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## Editorial.

## LET THE LOCAL OPTIONISTS TAKに

 DUE NOTICE.Sot long ago we calied 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 proceeced to put the friends of local option on notice that something was being hatched by which the next Legislature would be asked to eripple our local option laws. Now it turns out that these two politicians, together with several other leading antis, held a secret mecting at the Oriental Ilotel in this city at which plans were suggested for the perfection of their methols to control the nest Legisla ture. We elip the following from a leading daily paper: " I swore 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 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 mext 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 eurrent year and bofore the legislative campaign of next year shall be perate goes without saying. They are being beaten at the polls, their eitorts to govern the State by injunction are rapidly making local option votes, and now they turn toward the task of packing the nest hagislature They have awoke to the fact that it requires more than "boodle" to handle a Texas Legislature, 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 posible, 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 Democratic committees and thereby direct the party machinery without ever permitting heir motive to be diselosed. Wherever it is possible they will scek to bring out sereral 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 they are among the "hold over" members of
the Senate. Therefore it is of the utmost importance that we sce to it that no county in Texas is thus deceived and imposeal upon by these politicians. We have now gotten them on a dead run and lets keep them hitting this pate until the people finally send them into the privat obscurity where they propriy belong. Mak every man pledge himself in unmistakabl terms as to his position upon this subject before you give him your support for the Legislature. We want no man to share our support who is playing the part of the "Trojan horse" in Texas politics. Furthermore, are these politicians determined to bring on a State fight on this issue? $\mathrm{D}_{\mathrm{o}}$ they want to throw this question back imt mitics? If so, we are ready to mect then oser. Gentlemen, is it out from under this the purpose of your Oriental IIotel project? If so,
with the battle?

THE CIIAIN LETTER NUISANCE. It has been common for a long time for connected with a Church enter prise to adopt the "chain letter" plan fo collecting money with which to forward the matter in hand. That plan is this: The person will select, sav, 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 own personal gains, for before the "chain" 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 ny 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 f the "chain" system.

## THE POWER OF GOSPEL TRUTH.

There is an inherent power in gospel truth hat ean not be easily resisted. This is made manifest in the lives and characters of thousands of people all about us. Once manv of them were wicked and full of iniquity, but now they are true, upright and conscientious citizens. How did it come about? They came under the honest declaration of
the truth, heeded its claims and were trans
formed by its power and became new crea tures in Christ Jesus. While penning thes Ife was a man up in peare comes before th if drinker, a profane swearer, the terror of th won home. Throtgh the influence of friend a few earnest sermons, became powerfully fully converted and the whole lif. and powe heter of the man became thoroughly faithful husband, an affectiomate father law-abhing citizen, and a sober, uprigh then, and he is still that character of man only he is more matured in his experienced manner of religious life. What wrought the God applied by the Holy spirit, and mad ffectual in his experience. He heard the truth, believed unto repentance and was sased by it. This is exactly what Paul meant when he said, "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, for it is the powe Fiod unto salvation to every one that bepit and the fact is the strengtio of the puldesk a throne of power. The man who beieves this truth and preaches it out of warm, sympathetic heart and mind will not
preach in rain. He will see the fruits his ministry. Men will be convicted, the will be brought to repentance and unto sal ration from sin. Their lives will be changed rom evil to righteousness. This power r ides in the truth, like electricity resides the dew drop. A live heart and a conse-
crated mind in the pulpit will turn thi power lose and deliver it upon the conliences of those who hear and believe it With such a power as this there is no ex-
tuse for a barren pulpit and a fruitlose minitry. "Preach the word" and God will be

## manale for the result

## RRAH, THE WOMAN OF GRE

 CHARACTER.Sarah was the wife of Abraham and the mother of Isaac. She was closely related $t$ 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 ciremmstances foreed Ahraham to refugee into Egypt, she fo their God-miven 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

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antage in the practewn reward without any such cunningmeans of real and permanent snecess Toreach 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 and Dancing Church Members?

 cetable and useful as a a preacher. H
sainted Dr. Perry, at Gatessille.
The writior was present at an Annual
Conference when Dr. Perry Conference when Dr. Perry pronounced
an eulogium on Bro. Kemp. The Doe
tor said, among other things, that he
true that it is a little diffeult to get at
this question soo as to make the fight
that should be made. Though decent


thousands, the promiscous night buggy
riding s. slaying her tens of thousands.
Really if inad to choose between iwo
evils and mast either send my danghter to the round daace or send her off
promiscously with faltea young men to be out haif the zight as thousand
of girls are, I would choose the dance every time. If that is treason make
the best of it has only been a few
years since the devil of impurity beyears siace the devin of impurity be-
gan to put in his work with such fear-
ful results in rural distriets; but the ful results in rural distriets; but the
anarming increase of late is crating nothing short of a sensation in many
parts. The girls that have gone down
to a fate worse than death within the to a fate worse than death within the
last few years can be numbered by the
thousands. The times demand that a thousands. The times demand that a
change be made in some things.
amounting to a revolution. It is a well amounting to a revolution. It is a weli
known fact that in many localities it is the exeeption to see a young man in
company with a young hady at Chureh in the day time; but as soon as night
appears here he comes with his exappears here he comes with his ex-
tremely narrow buggy very anxious to
take Sallie Jane on a long jaunt to take Sallie Jane on a long jaunt to
Chureh. There are plenty of homes
throughout Texas-and many of them Methodist homes-where girls from 13
to 19 are brought in home by their
"fellows" from night strolls at atost "fellows" from night strolls at almost
any hour from 11 p . m. to 3 a a. m.
Many parents too turn their girls out Many parents too turn their girls out
on these strolls with fallen young men
whom the parents know to be as corwhom the parents know to be as cor-
rupt as sin tself. The parents will
argue. .Well, it it the eustom, and 1
know that this young Mr. Spoopendike know that this young Mr. Spoopendike
is not an angel, but then his "dady" is
well to do, and it may be the only chance that we will have to marry of
salie Bet. so we muss not do anything
to make the boy mad." You old goose. you ought to get out and pray for
sense or ask the Lord to send your
staughter a father. If that yong man daughter a father. If that young man
is worthy of the affeetions of your is worthy of the affeetions of your
daughter and has the stuf in him that
men are made of the will hime men are made of, he will honor you
for throwing the proper safeguards around your home. The faet is often
revealed that Sallie Jane has not been
at Church at all, but has only been out on a long night stroll. To make the that young wirls hardly 15 years of age
are out on these strolls with men wind are old in sin. Is it any wonder that
statistics show $2 \$ 3.000$ girls who have kone down to a fearful fate within a
few decades? Throw on the breaks.
parents: Throw on the breaks:WESLEY'S LETTER TO A FRIEND.

## Canteriury, England, Nov. 2, 1762.

Whithout any preface or ceremony.
me, I will simply between you and plainly tell yon me, 1 will simply and plainly tell you
what 1 dislike. in your doetrine, spir-
it or outward belo it or outward, behavior. When 1 spar-
yours, 1 include Bros. Bell and $\mathbf{O w e n}$, yours, 1 include Bros. Bell and Owen,
and those who are most closely conand those who are
nected with them.
1st. 1 like em.
The people of this day and time
should profit by the history of other nations, We are told that the Canaan-
ites became so corrupt and low and Leastly that impurity was aetualiy
worshiped as a god. Their cup of worshiped as a god. Their cup of
iniquity filled up and ran over, and the
Almighity blotted them out Solom Almighty blotted them out. Sodom
became so corrupt that the stench of became so corrupt that the steneh of
impurity beeame 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 historiai sent could be endured. One historian
writing of the extinet eity of Pompeli
says that the people had indecencies so deep had chiseled their
itatue that
the Almighty was compelled to tura the Aimighty was compelled to turn a
burning mountain upon it to hide it
from from public gaze. Let the Amerean
people think on these things and take eople think on these things and take
warning. Impurity has overthrown kingloms, destroyed nations and out that evil influence that was putting
in its work with the most telling ef-feet-outside of covetousness-1 would not say drinkiag. gambling. or Salp-
bath-ireaking, but without hesitancy would say "impurity." It was right
and proper that the pulpit and press should turn their guns down on the
"liquor devil." and 1 am happy to se
him "liquor devil." and 1 am happy to se
him on the run. But you may depen
upon it. my brethren the ing to find it a greater task to get the
devil of impurity on the run
prayer: need not mind little or out-
ward things, and that he can not be tanght by any person who is not in
the same state. the same state.
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dislike your affirming, that justi1 dislike your affirming, that justi-
fied persons in general persecute them
that are saved from sin; that they that are saved from sins: that they
have persecuted you on this account: and that, for two years past, you have
been more persecuted by the two brothers, than ever y
world in all your life.
2d. As to your spirit, I like your
confidence in God, and your zeal for the salvation of souls.
But I dislike someth. But I dislike something that has the
appearance of pride, of overvaluing appearselves and pudervaluing others, particularly the preachers; thinking
not only that they are blind and that not only that they are blind and that
they are not sent of God, but even they are not sent of God, but even
that they are dead, dead to God, and
walking in the way to hell; that they 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 wly knew and
tanght the gospel; and as if not only taught the gospel; and as if not only
ail the elergy, but all the Methodists I disilike something that has the ap-
pearance of enthusiasm: pearance of enthusiasm; overvaluing
feelings and inward impressions; mis. talings the mere work of the imagin-
ther ation for the voice of the Spirit: expecting the end without the means,
and undervaluing reason, hnowledge and wisdom in general.
$I$ dislike something that has the ap pearance of Antinomianism: not mas
nifying the law, and making it hones nirying the law. and making it honor-
able; not enorgh valuing tenderness of conselence, and exact watchfulaess, in order thereto: using faith rather as
contradistinguished
from than as productive of it.
But what 1 most dislike is, your lityours own Society: your want of union of heart with them, and bowes of meekness, gentleness, your want of
mour imping: 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 ness to think hardly of all who prone-
noxyour divisive spirit. Indeed 1 do not $\begin{aligned} & \text { believe, that any of you either design } \\ & \text { or desire a separation. Bat you do }\end{aligned}$ not enough fear, abhor, and detest it.
shutdering at the very thought. And all the preceeding tempers tend to it, serve 1 tell you before: Goot kramt
gor it. you may immediat
ately take warning:
3d. As to your oo
like the general tenor of youltior. I voted to God, and spent in doing
good. But 1 disilike your slishting
the very the very least rules of slighting any.
Soelety; and your th Soeiety; and your doing anything that
tends to hinder others from observing them: Therefore, 1 dislike your appointing sueh meetings as hin-
der others from attending either puilit preaching, or their class band; or any
other meeting, which the rules of the Society or their office require them to
attend. 1 dissike end can meetings, as many that atof their calling. unless other duties either the preaching. or their class or
band. This naturally teids solve our Society, by entting the sis.
nes of it. As to your more public meetiags, for all the blessings of God. And
know much good has been by, and 1 hope much more wil be be
done, But it 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. 3 a . The us. ing improper expressions in prayer sometimes too pompous and magnifi-
cent, extolling yourselves rather than God, and telling him what you are.
not what you want. fth. Using poor. not what you want. 4th. Using poor.
flat, bold hymns: Sth. The never kneel
ing at prayer: 6th. Your using pos. ing at prayer; 6th. Your using pos-
tures or gestures highly inderent;
th. Your sereaming even make the words unintelligible: sth
Your affirming people will be justifie or sanetified just now; 9th. The affirm-
ing they are, when they are not: 10 . ing they are, when they are not: 1 th.
The bidding them say. I beileve: The bitterly condemning any that oppose
calling them wolves, etc.., and pro nouncing them hypecrites, or not justiRead this calmly and impartially be-
fore the Lord in prayer. So shall the fore the Lord in prayer. So shall the
evil cease, and the good remain. And Your affectionate brother.
JOHN WESLEY

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from Hentuan Moor's Life of Mr. Wesley. Mr. Moore was the only surviving
Trustee of Mr. Wesley's papers. This
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## A Book and Six Bottles <br> Dr. Shoop's Restorative

On Trial to The Sick.


保s. Men are not much the higher, grander purpose which their daily tasks. If the farmer, th. tor, the physician, or the teache:
knew what grand designs are being he would look with greater rever-
ence on his work. Ife would stan! his mind busy trying to please God.
He would say: II am doing Godi,
work. I am working with fiod. Hi-

## CHEERFUL PEOPLE.



Secular News Items. TEXAS ITEMS.


States Government, for 811.325 in gold.
The "Honocaey
more in 1 was
 ment of the Takn forts, and refused to
allow the vessel to take part in that act of
rising.
of aggression during the Boxer upon a large scale under the new sale Land Aet have been completed be
tween the Duke of Leinster and the
temant of his estate in Count Wiil
fare. The tenants have a twenty-five vears' purchase. The ratanaetion- ine
volves the total sum of $\$ 6,250,000$. Governor Hunt. on his arrival at San
Juan, Porio Rico, hast Thursday, was accortued a warm welcome. officials
and eivilians uniting lo a demosta,
tion in jis honor. The Governor racoved te clanaphic greetings from all
over the stand. The socialistic efforts
ocaten a denostration against him
came to nothing. The Mosely Commission, headed by
Hreet I Hesely and ionsisting of about ich oweational work, sailed from Eng.
hnd last Saturday for New York. The Commassion will dovotew two tork. The ths
Com an inestigation of the United

Charles J . Glididen and his wife, of
Lowell. have returned to London. Ens: land atier having completed an auto-
motite tour of G.50 miles hrough Eive
rope to crossed the Aretie Circele.
The Chamber of Depates of Brazil
has vassed the third reading or a bill
proviaite for an international race for
 nowneed. will then be offered.
Yemition feer ris sim rasing in a mild
form in taredo Across the Mexican form in Laredo Across the Mexican
border only fonr deaths are reported. The exient of the damage done by
the flow no horth is now at last be
ginning to be realizet. At teast six
 between Paterson. N.... and Easton.
Pennsylvania, have been carried away. Althongh there is no definite informa.
tion it is believed the tridge at
Ito.
Stokhon and the one between Raven Pennexlvanian are, and aso wamberverville,
as they are of wooten watreture The Done iron tro or wese between structure. Trent and
Easton is that erossing the river from Point Pleasan, Penngyivania, tor from
am, New Jersey. This bridge, which am, Nex Jersey. This briage. Which
is aliout haif way between Trenton
and Easton, is believed to be the only
and one not destroyed. These bridges
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are have been ereeted at a probable aver.
age eost of sjo.one aech. The Read.
ing Raitroat bridge across the Delaware and Yardley and the Pennsyl
vania Railroad britge across the river
at Paterison were both uninjured. bat the two wazon ridiges between Pater-
son and Morrisvile were damaged by
son the wreekage. The Calhoun Street
briys was so bady yamaed that it
was elosed. Railroad traffic on the was closed. Railroad traffic on the
Belvidicer division of thensylvania
between Paieson and Eaton has been
betwen entirely
morning.
morning.
The number of theological students
has been reduced onethira at Princeton; at Andover it has been reduced
from too to 1.5. Formerly a Yale ceass
of 3 no wonld rraduate 6 . ministers, but last year it turned out only four. Congressman Sulzer, of New York,
is credited with having utered this
gem of mixed metapinr: "they will gem of mixed metapiop: "They will
keep cetung the woil from the sheep
that ays the golden exg until they
pump is dry" pump it dry."
special journey to the Sailors' Home special journey to the Sailors' Home
in
Intiladelpha to to congratulate wil lima Mackabee. the oldest living vet-
eran of he Tnited States Nary, on
the celebration of his 10oth Dirthiay Mackabee gerved on the historic oid
wooden friate Constitition in 1817.
He was retired from active service in 1874.
More than $1,200,000$ New Yorkers lisstened last winter to the free leetures
whime have beeme an important per
maient faature of the elilys elucation-

All Diseases Cared Witheut Drugs

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hers, but slept the night of May
Gerniston, within a few handre

hoers could come and go in hat. The

ne of our patrols and rode with him
othe top of the hill, when he galloped
off aad joined his own people again."
New Jersey exacts a license for car
rying a gun and prolibits the carry. ng of such a weapon affeld on Sunday.
Recently a game warden arrested wealthy wine importer for both of
ences and he was fined 83 for the
first and $\$ 20$ for the second Washington Grayson, a Creek In-
Alian. 21 years od, who recently grad
nated from a military academy in Tew uated from a military aceademy in Tex. as, has been appointed a Lleutenant in
the constabulary force of the Philip pines. Grayson is believed to be the
pily member of his race who has chos. aly member of his
Ernest Buel, a waiter, of Duluth,
as fallen heir to $\$ 23,000$ left him by a relative in Germany, but cannot r heritance becaunse about elght year ago he told a funny story about the
Kaser. Upon advice he fled to this
country, but he aggravated his origina country, but he aggravated his origina
offence by deserition. Hence he wil not return to his native lan
sured of royal forgiveness.
The London Times has printed its money spent in the United amount of
mingtion of the amounts spent in previous
years. it estimates the consumptio of British spirits at $35,339.523$ gallons other spirits, $8.778,200$ gallons; beer
$35,243,472$ barrels; wine, $15,34,242 \mathrm{zal}$
lons; British wines, cide, nns; British wines, eider, ete., 15,000 ,
gallons. Total cost is 1902 at $\$ 292.2399 .915$ for spigits, $\$ 538$,
652,080 for beer, $\$ 69.967,090$ for wine and $\$ 7,500,000$ for British wine and cider, making a total of $\$ 897,499,95$.
In the middle of 1902 the population


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## of the United Kingdom was stated to be $41,952,511$, , which would make the averaze drink expenditure for tha

 ycar $\$ 20.82$ per head. It is found thaton the per capita basis Scotland con on the per capita basis Scotland con
sumes almost as much sptrits as Eng
land and Ireland combined, waile Eng and and Ireland combined, waile Ens.
and consumes more beer than Scot. land consumes more beer than Scot-
land and Ireland combined. The Amcr
ican Groeer ican Grocer has completed the detal
of our own drink bill. The American drink bill in 1 1902, inctuding cot stimuiants, reached hishb-water mark.
the total bill being $\$ 1,369,058.276$, rep resenting a per capita expenditure fep timulants of $\$ 17 . .33$ for the $79,033,000$
eople of the United States or cents per day The cost at retail ot
alcoholie and malt drinks was $\$ 1,172$

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

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 Oct, 9-A. J. Anderson, subs, J. D.
Hendriekson, sub. E. . Shettites, Hent
 sui. S. R. R. Beall, sub. Oct. 12-J. D. Whitehead, subs. J.
J. Canafax, sub. J. D. Scott, sub. J.
T. Bludworth, sub. R. J. Smith, T. Bludworth, sub. R. J. Smith,
change made. J. D. Hendrickson. sub.
A. C. Biggs, has attention. J. M. Oct. 13-E. L. Spuriock, has atten-
tion. S. W. Miller, sub. M. E. Haw-
kins, sub. J. M. Mills, sub. J. P. Lowry, sub, C. L_ Ballard, subs.
Frank Hughen, sub. sub.
Oct.
W-J. B. Sims, has attention. E. W. Solomon, subs, Thos. Hanks, 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. ?

## WINS HER HEART. Food That Helps Baby and the Family

 Pleases Mother.
## Slow a mother how to feed her baby

 so that it will be healthy. rosy andplump and grow up strong and sturdy plump and grow up strong and sturdy
and the mother's gratitude is everlast$\mathrm{ing}_{\mathrm{A}}^{\text {and }}$
A mother says: "Five weeks ago I
weaned baby, but couid not get her to
take any kind of food until tried take any kind of food until I tried
Grape-Xuts, which she relished from
the first, and on it she has the first, and on it she has plumped up,
and blossomed into a fat, chubly little girl.
if feed Grape-Nuts to her regularly
and use three packages a week for and use three packages a week for
baby and my three-year-old boy alone,
and I find that it regulates their and 1 find that regulates their
bowels and keps them nourished. strong and in good health all the time.
Since feeding my children on
Grape-Nuts 1 have used absolutely no medieline for either of them. Such food
as this that does such wonders wins tis way to a mother's heart. Please
aceept our thanks for the good your
ood has done in our family, where we all eat it." Name given by Postum
Co. Battle Creek, Mich.
Children will grow up strong and heathy or weak and puny according to the food given. Grape- Nuts is a com-
plete and perfect food made on scen-
tifc lines and this is easily proved by
trial.


Notes From the Field.

## texas conference.

 Jewett.
W. W. Horner, Oet. 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 Navaota, and
he did some of the best praching that he did some of the best preaching that
wee hard a long time. H
preaches the pure, unadulterated gos pel of Christ and denounces sin in the terms. Our people were delighted with terms. Our people were delighted with
his sermons, and we believe that grea:
good has resulted from the efforts put forth. We had two additions by pro-
fession of faith, and the membership
was greatly revived. We are now hard at work endeavoring to bring up
all our collections by conference, but
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 meeting began on Saturday befor
fourth Sunday in September, with
occasion of the fourth Quarterly
ference. "Our "beloved," Bro. D reople are very hard pressed financial- himself. to our people, especially the
ly. I have greatly rejoiced over the girls. We have had 130 conversions
large number of conversions reported and reclamations and 89 additions to
in the Advocate by the brethren in our Cnurch. Some went to the Baptist in the Advocate by the brethren in our Cnureh. Some went to the Baptist
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ton and other places, together with the ment, and have advanced along all
fact that there is so much worldy. lines. This is a good work. and will
mindedness in the Church, have been be better for some prewacher next year
the causes of such a spiritual dearth in than it was this year. all these lands. May God awaken the
pastors and members of our beloved pastors and members of our beloved
Church and help them to see that word." I wish to add that I am in-
deted to Bro. R. W. Adams for one
good sermon, and Bro, A. J. Frick for good sermon, and Bro, A. J. Frick for
two good sermons during our meeting
here.

J. A. Carr. Oct. 7: My revival cam-
paign is over. It has been the hardest paign is over. It has been the hardest
worked summer of my life, and the
happiest. I have seen more persons happiest. I have sen more persons
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than ever before in a single year. I than ever before in a single year. I
have baptized aged men and women
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Reily Springs.

## C. W. Jacob, Oct. 9: I wish to say a few things to those of your readers who know this country and that read



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North Alabama Conference., and a thin
preacher. He has been a great help t. me this year. After counting out 7

## we have a net gain of 47. Finances are behind over half. The excuse is

 oo short corn crops in succession, bollvorms, army worms, etc. But the main reason is no special part set
aside for the Lord. When any one ongs to the Lord he is going






The Home Circle od


wardness of childhood! The whole big
world is its play ground, and minding
the gap has no part in it:

 The mothers go regularly, even when
they have wee. tiny babies. Sometimes
they ride ien or fifteen miles in a have warm clothes on, the baby in par
tieular. Oftentimes it is wrapped in As soon as the famity arrives at the
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wraps baby snusty in tins. and tays
it down there. Then father Lapp piles the snow all round it, and the parents
go into the ehurch.
Over twenty oo thity of these babies
lie out there in the snow ramnd the church. and I never heard of one that
was suffocated or frozen.
The snow does not make them colt
for when it covers a person all over, if he has elothing enough so that it wi:
not melt and wet him. it will keop him
warm. The litle babies are not strons

 HALFDONE WORK IS ALWAYS WASTEFUL.
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hatit of doing everything to a finish. and thus relieving ourselves of the ne
cessity of doing things more than once cessity of doing things more than once.
Oh. the waste in half-tone, careless.
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heyond computation. To be under the necessity, all throngh one's under the of
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azain. half-done and botched work, is
not only a source of terrible waste bat the subsequent loss of self respect and
life is also very great.
There is great economy in putting the highest possible personal invest
ment in everything we do. Any thor
oughness of effort which raises per
sonal power to a bither talue in sonan power too a higher value is a jut
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fort Do not le afrail to shw thor fort. Do not be afraid to show thor-
opghness in whatever you undertake.
Thoroughness is a great quality when
once mastered. It makes all work ease once mastered. It makes all work eas
ier. and brings to life more sunshine
-Suce ass.

He was a tiny little fellow, surely
not more than five years old, and, as he called his afternoon papers at as the
corner of Twelfth and Market Streets, many people gazed at him with min-
gied amusement and pity. He had
long brown eurls, wet with the long brown curls, wet with the drench-
ing rain: and his shill litle voice had
a baby lisp. a baby lisp. A very siont, elderly wom-
an, apparenty weighing elose to two
hundred pounds. pansed at the south sicie of Market. Street, ant looked
a<kance at the miniature river of slush a<kanceat the miniature river of slush
and water and at the pasing proces-
slon of wazons and trolley ears. The lithe newsboy was quiek to size up th
situation. Running np to her. he ex
 hittle hand, he clutched her by the arm.


For shaving Ivory Soap is preferred by many. Its lather is profuse. Hot water instantly softens the surface but does not melt the cake to waste in the cup. Ivory Soap is aseptic and odorless and rinses away entirely, leaving the face smooth and absolutely clean. It costs about one-fifth as much as most of the so-called shaving soaps.

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 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 and De la Rey, has revealed in a strik-
ing way the phonetic insularity of the
English tongue. The name of each has been mispronounced in a manner
that a continental Ezropean would
call almost willful. The sounds peculiar to EEnglish of the sounds pe an are
wrongly given to these letters ar "Botha" and "De Wet;" and "De la Rey" is incorreetly spellef Delarey,
and wrongly pronounced with the ac:
eent on the second syllable, "Delarry." eent on the second syllable, "Delarry".
The proper pronnumeations are "Roat-
ah" (accent on first sylable). "De-
Vet" and De-laRay" (acent " ah" (acent on first sytable), "De-
Vet" and De-laRa" (acent on last
syllable). It was Michael Davitt. syllable). It was Michael Davitt,
author of "The Boer Fight for freetom." that was the first to write for
English readers the name of the captor of Methuen in the proper man-
ner-divided into three words, De la
Rey. In this form both the pronoun-
clation and etymology of the name are clation and etymology of the name are
unmistakabie.

 think of yourself in comparison with
anether person at all. Don't alway be considering whether you are better
or uglier, brighter or stupider, better one else. You are not exactly like you are quite attractive, if you act as er you are or not." But certainly it is not right to thin
highly of ones self." "Yes-and no. It is better not to
think about yourself in a comparative think about yourseif in a comparative
way with others, if you can help it. Be
yourself. but don't think about it."-
THE HOUSEKEEPER'S AFTER-

NOON.
The housekeeper who is without hel ation. She sbound set apart and ant
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moral principles. The brute animal
can never become a mathematician.
simply because he is not receptive of simply because he is not receptice of
the principles upon which that science
is founded. So no being can ever de-
velop into velop into a moral being who is irre-
ceptive of moral prineiples. It is com-
mon to meet with sentences like this,
"Of cousse to make a deed moraily "Of cousse to make a deed moraily,
wrong there mast be a fault of will:
The will has no more to do with making a deed morally wrong than it has with the making of the acidity of an
apple. This may be startling. but it is
true nevertheless. Dogmatically? Call it what you will. I I abide by it. if you
it whatione more on the same subject let me
desire know.
Center Point, Texas. H. T. HIL.L.

rathered things that were wanting." his journey into the far country in" windy talking. But in "those days
cometh" J. R. Atchley. pastor of the reading, to exhortation. to doctrine, "brethren in remembrance of these
things." and to "take heed unto" themselves. "and the doctrine." "and that
through much tribulation we must enAfter these things were ended"
cometh Elder Young. of Sunset.". With
his workman of like ocupation." 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 Ephesians who were dead in trespasses and
sins," but said to have been "quickensins," but said to have been "quicken-
cd" by Diana, whom Elder Young
administered, to hear debates envyadministered, to hear debates, ent
ing. strife, swellings and tumalts,"
which he is famous. Now it came which he is famous, Now it came to
pass, after Elder Young had spoken
long and loud, and foameth at tho mouth, and "ran violently down
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. James R. Atchley rose up and said.
"Men and brethren. it is not needful Io be baptized after the manner.' or
Elder Young. for Christ nowhere re. quireth dipping. but only baptizing as
in Matt. 3:11. And to this agree the will return and bind again the Taber-
nacle of David which is fallen down, and I will build again the ruins thereNow J. R. Atchley being a "mighty
man in the Scriptures." and withal a
merciful, took Elder Young "unto himmerciful, took Elder Young "unto him-
self to teach him the way of God more self to teach him the way of God more
perfectly." seeing he "knew only the
haptism" of the non-progressive Campbaptism of the non-progressive Camp-
bellites, and had "not even so much as heard whether there be any Holy
Ghost or not." Elier Young and his
moaerator "being exceedingly tossed" moaerator "being exceedingly tossed"
with Atchley's "tempest attempted to lighten the ship. but fearing they
should fall upon rocks, cast out anchor should fall upon rocks, Moreover. the
and wished for day.'. Men
Methodists being proud of Atchley's Methodists being proud of Atchley
defense, gave him a nice purse money and bade him Godspeed,
minding him of the fact. "We who strong ought to bear the infirmities of
the weak." Ataley's."hearts desire
and prayer to God is" that the nonand prayer to God is" that the n
progressive Campbellites might
saved.
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Texas 2 A FEW DAYS IN LITTLE ROCK. 1 was invited by Rev. J. H. Dye make an address in that eity on the oceasion of his Wesley Bi-Centenary service, which embraced the 4 th and
Gith of this month. As I had never been th Little Rock, I concluded to accept time stated. So on Saturday before 1
took the Texas \& Pacfic Cannon Ball here at $8: 50 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. ., and reached Little Rock at $\mathrm{s}: 10$ that night-a distance of
hree hundred and fifty miles. The rains had put the country in fine con-
dition along this entire route, except from Jefferson to Texarkana, and traveling was very pleasant. Crops along
the way looked well. The corn is ahout matured and the cotton is being gathered. The latter erop will be
rather light. but the quality and price will be good. The Texas and
Pacific fast train is a luxury with its fine dining ear. It connects with the
Iron Mlountain at Texarkana for St. Louis, and you make the entire jour-
ney without a change of cars. The latter road, as well as the former, is in fast time and they render very excel
lent service.
At Little Rock I was met at the train by Dr. Dye and Dr. Ramsey, the
latter being pastor of the Winfield latter being pastor of the Winfield
Memorial Church. By them I was escorted to the elegant home of Mr.
and Mrs. Thomas Burrow, a splendid Methodist family, where 1 was most delightfully entertained. A more home-
like and hospitable dwelling one wili like and hospitable dwelling one will
never find. They are genuine religious people and Methodists from time imsunday, which was set apart as vice, was ushered in with threatening lovels and soon the rain poured down, sion until midnight. Of course the day was spoiled for our special use,
but there was no remedy. 1 preached to a moderately good andience at Win-
field Memorial at the morning hourIn the afternoon, we were to have a
great mass meeting at First Church, but the rain did not cease. There present to hear the very excellent adiress of Rev. James Atkins, D. D., our ould not remain longer than Monday morning, he delivered his address he small number present. Dr. Dy had arranged an elaborate program. He did not spare expense in its prepa-
more; Dr. Atkins, of Nashville; Dr. Lovett, of Atlanta, and myself made Suitable subjects were assigned us, and we did our best to prepare ad-
dresses equal to the occasion. The First Church where the services were he conveniences and appliances of modern science and skill. It will seat and in the galleries. It is carpeted with a fine Brussels carpet, and the or is is the pastor: this Is. Wis first Lew On Monday night Dr. Goucher and my self held forth. His address was a rise of Methodist on Anglo-Saxon stpremacy. A large audience was pres-
ent. Dr. Goncher is one of the strong. st men whom American Methodism has in her educational work. My adiress was on the "Conditions which made the great Methodist revival a
necessity." Both addresses occupied about one hour and a half. On Tuesday night Drs. Wood and Lovett were
to speak, but I had to leave Tuesday horning and did not get to hear them. It was my privilege, however, to be associated with them quite a good was while there, and our communion
watful. Editors have experiences in common and when they get together they have an interesting
ime. I had the pleasure of calling on Dr. Godbey and the Arkansas Meth odist, and also dine with him and his
good wife, aiong with Dr. Wood. We all hree 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 dozen years. On Monday we were hown over the city, and it is in many respects a beautiful place. In topog
raphy, it is hilly and rolling. and much of it is covered with fine shade trees.
The streets are wide, and the resivences comfortable and some of them very elegant. The Arkansas Rive a wide and majestic stream. It afhard to build a city without a water course. This, with the railroad advanlages, ought in time to make Little
Rock a great city. We looked in at he old State Capitol, and met most of the State officials. They are all nembers of the different Churches, nd agreeable gentlemen. We did not see the Governor, as he was out on his
canvas. He wants to be re-elected but two other gentlemen are aspiring o the same high position. The primaries will be held next March, bu he campaign is already warm. From Capitol. It is in the shess of the new and will cost a million dollars. The $y$. and the school buildings and church elidifices look numerous and mposing. Our Church is well repre
ented, but there is much work for al Church organizations. We have a ut it is hardly so aggressive as Texas Methodism. Dr. Dye has charge of the district. He is a middle-aged man, toat and well-built, possessed of great energy and enterprise, and he has nev-
er learned the meaning of the word ail. He is a fine preacher and a man of mark in the city and throughout
he State. This is his first year on the he State. This is his first year on the
listrict, but he has entrenched himself n the minds and hearts of his peo-
le. He is deservedly popular. and he merits the success that has attended his efforts. He had planned for a great
ime at his Bi-Centenary, and had it not rained him ont, it would have marked an era in the Methodist prog. It made a good impression as it was. and much good will result from its exercises. My visit was most enjoyise. It cond not have been otherogether the people and the pastors. possiber with Dr. Dye, did everything morning I took the train and turned toward Texas, the greatest place on
earth for the man who lives here. The their injunction writs. It requires the
rains had extended all the way and action of the home Judge to do this, the air was exhilerating. The train and since he has been treated with
fairly flew, and by dark I was again contempt by his colleagues, he sits off at home. I put in the day reading Dr. and laughs at their puerile efforts to
Tigert's recent "Life of James Armini- meddle with matters outside of their ds." It is by far the most popular jurisdiction.

TEXAS PERSONALS
Bro. D. T. White. of Eastland
County, made us a good visit last adapted to the general reader. and it is a book that every Methodist, especially every preacher, onght to
read. James Arminius in some sense ormulated the principles of theology, whose great system goes under his
name. To read his life, and note the persecutions which he endured for the ruth's sake, will make a better stulent and a better theologian out of
ny Methodist preacher.
G. C. R.

## LOCAL OPTION NOTES.

 Liffer of leading local optionist ned to meet in this city last Satur day to hear the argaments before the apellant Court anent the Grayson County case, and at its close they heldinformal meeting in which they resolved to call a Local Option Associaion to meet in this city the 25th of November, to take steps toward an ests of local option. The move is a
sood one, as it will be non-partisan Each county will be requested to send ne representative, and we hope all will comply. The antis are at work heir forces, and we must not sleep on ur rights.
Bowie County has ordered another local option election. Their last vicCourt because the Commissioners not fix the legal number of days corlectly for the holding of the election.
vow the pros of that county are going fack into the fight with renewed enrgy. They already have Mrs. Zehner the field, and they will soon take am Jones, the famous Georgian. will ake a hand in the fight. The antis will be sorry that they did not let had
enough alone before this second fight over. Clay County has also or lered an election, and two other coun-
ies will do the same at an Sweetwater is now in the throes of a ot campaign.
The "injunction" business is getting black eye on all hands. The county papers are jumping on it with a dul rage is attempted are treating the out. what one paper says about it in what one
ogdoches:
"No Judge in Texas can defeat the
Nacogdoches County people by any such arbitrary, revolutionary and ex-
parte proceeding as an unjust and uncalled for writ of injunetion. This is
ur word with the bal our word with the bark on it. Al
proclamations, notices, entries and de rees necessary to put local option in-
o effect in Nacogdoches Cownty are
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the law directs. The saloons are
gion ing out on schedule time and prohibi-
ion in Nacogdoches County is going
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der of Judge Hamblen in restraining orry local option case the District Clerk papers, giving as his reasone for so do- do ng that Judge Hightower, the District
Judge of this, the Ninth Judicial Dis rict, having refused to grant an in
unction on the same application, that he, as the Clerk of Judge Hightower
ourt, is under no obligation to file estraining order issued by the Judg
of another district. Thus is added new question to the many which have
grown out of the prohibition and local ption contests in this State."
So the outside Judges are gettin heir authority into a nice dish pickles. They are reaching a stage at which their injunctions are thrown to the wind, and they have no remedy, with a Contempty Clerk and can treat them

Editor Eugene Moore and his good
ife, of Stephenville. brightened our wife. of Stephenville. brightened our
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|  |  | Bradfield, of Austin, died very sud

denly at Sulphur Springs last week
Bro. Bradfield will tave the sympathy of all Texas Methodists in this his
great sorrow. We regreat to learn through Rev. W.
H. Matthews. of Brownwood. of the eath of the little child of Rev, and
Mrs. W. J. Lemons. These aftlictions Irs. W. J. Lemons. These aftiliction abevery knows what is best.
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 ether with several other local option came in a body and spoke kindly to to as on the work being done. They ar
an representative mea and interest all representative mea and interested
in the progress of good public morals. We are sorry
We are sorry to learn of the con tinued illness of our dear old friend
and brother. Rev. Jesse Harris, of the
Northwest Texas Conference. In his Northwest Texas Conference. In his faith. and often imagines that he is
still in the forefront of the work preaching and praying in revivals. His many brethren will remember the old
saint in their prayers that he may ful-
ly recover his consciousness before he recover
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## CHURCH NEWS

Bishop Smith has been in Alabama
of late, but he is now holding the Ten-
nessee Conference. His health is sald
0 be measurably good.
Bishop E E
Bishop E. E. Hoss has recently bee
ecturing in North Carollina. He will
be in Dallas next Sunday on his way
to the Indlan Mission Conterence.
The gain in membership of the Conference was 948 . The present mem-
bership 29.362 . There are 2769 sent bership 29.362. There are 2762 senior
memberg of the Epworth League, 1670
 The Louissille Conference has ad journed. Rev. W. W. Pinson, of
teorgia, is stationed at Broadway
Church and Rev. W. F. Lloyd goes to Church and Rev. W. F. Lloyd goes to
Bowling Green. Bishop Key is resting a spell at
Sherman sinec he held the New Mexico
Conference. He will soon start on his Conference. He will soon start on his
Southern tour and be gone some
weeks. He has charge of the two Georweeks. He has c
ria Conferences.

It is estimated that about twelve new places of worship are completed each
day in the year in the United States, The in the year in the onge cost is $\$ 200$. or an aggre-
kate of from $\$ 85,000$ to $\$ 105,000$ daily for church buildings.
Bishop Hendrix is quoted as saying: -Inshop Hendrix is quoted as saying:
the only one of in conterences this year Church that I have The only one in the Church that I have
not yet held is West Virginia. I am glad 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 Guif of Mexico, where our great rail-
road systems are getting terminals. 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 96 last Saturday. At the ripe age of 96
years. in the quiet hittle village of
Summerfield, where in 1 or upon his great work as President of
Centenary Institute, on last Friday ight came to a close a life rarely Master. Stretehing of seckice through the most a century, that life is without a
stain. Its end came in peace and 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 so conspicuous a part in the planting
and upbuilding of our Methodism.

## Northwest Texas Conference

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Am happy to report not a member of
the conference falied to pay the telugin assessment on time. T. Hot

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October 15, 1903.
LITERARY NOTES. American Home Journal.-The Oc-
tober number of the American Home Journal is on our desk, and it is a
very atraetive and sprichtty issue. Its
able of contents sho table of contents show a number of
most excellent articles. among which
is "The Red Rose of San Clara Criswell, and it is beautifully i1-
Instrated. Then comes "The Spirit of lustrated. Then comes "The Spirit of
Halloween." which is an interesting tory for the young people. It is also
appropriately illustrated. "Story of a appropria
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American Review of Reviews.-The
special features of this number are an
article on "The Macedonian Struggle," article on "The Macedonian Struggle,"
by "An American Born in Turkey;" a
fully illustrated study of "Municipal Reform and Social Welfare in New
York," by Dr. Edward T. Devine; illustrated articles on "Our Farmer
Youth and the Public Schools," by Professor Willet M. Hays, and "'Learning by Doing' for the Farmer Boy,"
by Superintendent O. J. Kern; "The Socialistic Legislation of New Zea-
land," by Dr. Lucien C. Warner;
"Trade Wninn Australia," by "A Tired Australian;"
and "The Future of Canada and Recand "The Future of Canada and Rec-
iprocity with the United States," by
Eugene G. Hay. There are also brief illustrated articles on "Lord Salisbury
as a Statesman," and "Some Further as a statesman," and "Some Further
Notes on the Pope's Personality." In
"The Progress of the World" the editor comments on Canadian and Central
American affairs-notably Colombia's American affairs-notably Colombias
rejection of the Panama Canal treaty on Mr. Chamberlain's resignation from the British Cabinet.
Frank Leslie's Monthly.-Kyrle Bel.
lew, frontisplece. "The Laborer's Hire," lew, frontisplece. "The Laborer's Hire,"
The Art of Knowing How, by Bayard
Veiller: "Spunk Foley Visits the Countess," a story, by sewell Ford, The
Reaction," a story, by E. F. Stearns;
"How Cordial Relations Were Strained," Story of the Pettison Twins, by
Marion Hill; "The Lesson of the
Leaves," verse, by Florence Bell Cochrane; "Give Them a Chance," by Maud
Ballington Booth; "The Clouds," by Ballington Booth; "The Clouds," by
Frederiek S. Hoppin. Jr.: "An Occupa-
tion for the Unemployed." a story. by H. G. Rhodes: "Kyrle Bellew, by Fred.
erick Street; "The Fall of King Chris," a story, by John M. Oskison: "Denis
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Scribner's Magazine. - Scribner
Magazine for
October contains a remarkable narrative written by a bril-
miant woman. It is a graphic account by Mrs. John Quincy Adams, wife of
the President, of her perilous journey 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
Adams), to join her husband (then member of the Peace Commission) in
Paris. Her journey was along the Paris. Her journey was along the
trail of Napoleon's army, and glimpses of the recent battleffields appear in the
journal. On the borders of Germany rumors of the return of Napoleon from
Elba were heard, and it was only by Paris in safety. Brooks Adams, her grandson, writes a brief introductio

Success for October.-The October
"Success" is a big one. It contains Just thirty new features. The variety
is noticeable-each article, poem, and story having been chosen with rare discrimination, so as to make a publication of perfect balance. The leadin sketch of Adelina Patti who is soon to return to America. It is one of the
best histories of her life and its purpose ever written, and its authenticity
can not be questioned. for William Amstrong, who wrote ${ }^{\text {it, was sent }}$ to
England by "Success" specially for orym
and she gave hitmall the tactis and 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 ed States Senate," which tells of the inner workings of that great , political
body. Some of Mr. Wellman's stories . Some of Mr. Wellman's stories preceding a senatorial session are very
amusing. Among other articles, is one
by Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, in virtue of hospitality in Ald-fashioned


## I write this to let my brethren know hat I am still suffering with rheuma-

ism, but I believe I am improving
some. My general health is a good
deal better. I am engaged in the land
agency business. I have so far been
able to make a support for my family,
and one wishing to buy land and in
his country would do well to write or
see me. I have been all over tri Pan handl
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Clare
 Clarendon, Texas. R. M. MORRIS. HE NORTHWEST TEXAS CON
FERENCE-THEN AND NOW


## In the

Clapsed 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 flourishwith at least three large and flourish-
ing districts, was then an almost ointment. posed of 141 preacherse, was then inclung
hose on trial, and the total Church 000 . They reported the total amount
raised for missions as $\$ 3367$, and the 331.583.
At our approaching session we will
have 270 preachers, and report an agregate membership of nearly
men 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 convers-
ance. and so great were the distances
that the division of the conference was seriously considered. To this confer-
enee we will nearly all come in palace
cars to be entertained in one of the
recognized commercial centers of the Socognized commercial centers of the
Southwest. We will be greeted by by
eight regular pastors and a city mis about now have in the conference
500 parsonages. The year just closing has mony in our ranks, and magnificen revivals throughout our borders. The
additions on profession of faith will of the men who were active in the ministry in 1879 only eighteen are now
on the effective roll in our conference. n the effective roll in our conference
Many of them have "erossed over the
iver," others. battle-scared and weary, are resting under the shade of
the trees "waiting for the boatman." he trees "waiting for the boatman.
They endured hardships and priva
tions to which the preachers of th generation are strangers. Let us not
forget. or cease to be grateful to them. Let every one devoutly pray that the
approaching session may be the ac approaching session may be the May
casion of a veritable Pentecost. May
we be able to see the yet larger lands to be taken for our Lord, and have grace and courage to go up and pos
sess them. JOHN M. BARCUS.

## ASCENT OF THE LARGEST ACTIV

 Recently a party of ten, includin Recently a party of ten, includingmyse., made the ascent to the summit Japan. It is situated eightty-five miles
soutnwest of Tokio, and is 8280 fee above sea level. We left the village of
karuizawa, seven and a half miles disKaruizawa, seven and a half miles dis
tant from the base of the voleano. a very slowly horseback, with a groom
(with apology for the use of such a
dignified term) at each horse's head we reacned Koasama, a large hill at
the base of the volcano, at $110: 30$.
Leaving our horses here for the night,
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again called to the importance of ie League to be made by the pastors
the Annual Conference, Accurate pastors at once as to number of mem-
bess and other data which only the

We understand that a joint meeting of the State Cabinet and the Assembly
Committee will be held in San Into-

President Harry Halsell had an en gagement to address the Van Al sty
League on October 11. but illness in
family detained him at home. He A meeting of the Cabinet officers of
Ne North Texas Conference League was held in Van Alstyne recently. An
aggressive campaign of work was de-
cited upon, including a more thorough district organization as the prominent feature. A superintendent will be ap-
pointed in each district to further de-
velop the Junior work, and a Third ice-President will issue a pamphlet
n literary work for free distribution.
Gainesville (Brent dected as the place for holding the Miss Clara Wood's resignation w
copped. and Miss Carrie Mosely w appointed Junior Superintendent. AA
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Bishop Duncan to allow the Cabinet Bishop Duncan to allow the Cabine
ne session during the coming Annual


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ter of the gospel who uses the Chris-
tian pulpit to pese lan pulpit to pose and exploit himself snd worldly women.

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E INFORMATION FURNISHED. A writer says: "Will you please tell where information Midland be Methodist or literary clubs? Reading Course 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 faror to many who may be looking for plans for a literary club." The Bay View Magazine,
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mentioned in polite society, and hard-
ly in any society." Speaking of these immoral dramas, Mr. Brady vigorously
says: -in only one of them was there a reformation of the offending individ-
ual, and, sadly atic stand-point, that particular play was the poorest in the lot; while from
a moral stand-point, nine-tenths of the piay was absolutely beastly. Another
remark is interesting: "In every one of the eleven plays there were liars,
scoundrels, adventuresses-who wh
not come to grief; oa the contrary-
and divorces were as numerons as
noted that Mr. Brady's investigations were limited to the best class of thea-
ters. And this is what is trying to
supplant the Church as a public teach.

## LIFE'S YOUNG DREAM.

 rosebud, born in the smile of the May
morning and, these morning and those eyes of azure blue
photographed my pure love and stampheart. I dreamed we were coming
from the spring, the old long-used bucket swinging between us, and like
our young love, it was full to the bre our young love, it was full to the brim.
and often ran over. A long stretch
like a desert of wasted years lies
out between now and those happy days, but, like the little green oases
in the arid waste, thy sweet face has
march. - Yes, John, I too orten aream
SHE of my girlish love, but far dearer to
my heart is the after years, whe poverty, like the tempest's cold and
crushing blast, bowed my fragile form. Thou wast like the giant oak in the
storm. Then I, like the tiny, defense-
less vine, entwined my frail tendrils less vine, entwined my frail tendril
around your great, strong heart, an
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