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### CHURCH AND STATE.

At stated times there are a few politicians and a few secular papers who raise the question of Church and State in connection with civil government. But most politicians and most secular papers have too much sense and too much honesty to indulge in such folly and nonsense. Back in the distant days of Constantine, when Rome was practically heathen in civilization and government, that Emperor embraced Christianity and adopted it as the State religion. That was the origin of Roman Catholicism. Until the days of Martin Luther there was no protest to this union. The Church and the State were organically one, but the power gradually drifted to the Vatican until the Pope became supreme. When Luther ushered in the Reformation, the conditions of things was intolerable, and the practices of the Church were more heathen and pagan than Christian and spiritual. Thus the evils of the union of Church and State were of the most deplorable character. But the inauguration of the Reformation which gave birth to Protestantism, while not universal at the time, and for years afterward, produced a shock from which Rome has never recovered. It unfettered the mind and set the conscience free, and people began to think and act in matters of religion as they desired. In Germany the cords of Romanism were eventually troken, and that nation became Protestant in faith and practice. Then, later on, when the Pope refused to grant Henry VIII. of England a divorce from his wife, he revolted and renounced Catholicism, but set up a State Church of his own, now known as the Church of England. This is a form of Protestantism, but it still exists as a State Church, and is a part of the civil government of England. And the Lutheran Church of Germany is the State Church of that Government. In this country there is no such thing as Church and State. True, the Roman Church would like very much to put its hand on the powers that be, and control who happen to compose the company presthem in the interest of their great organiza- ent. They had this ache, they underwent tion, but no such result will ever be accomplished. There is no force in the United States more unalterably opposed to what is known as Church and State as the aggregate Protestantism of America. The writer of this would rather see the Methodist Church wiped from the face of the earth than to Lave it become the State Church of this country; and he voices the sentiment of its ministry and laity when he pens the statement. And all other branches of the Protestant organizations feel the same way with reference to their denominations. The Church as such is spiritual, and it seeks to save men and women from sin through the power of the truth. But at the same time, its individual ministers and members are citizens and they owe civil allegiance to the State. They are patriots, and owe their service to the civil government. It is their duty than to rejoice; and they would rather wear George W. Carroll, of Texas, is his running ters of religion are easily passed by, but to pay taxes to support its institutions, to a sad face than to look bright and cheerful. mate. They are both good men, and they meanness of heart will find no tolerance in

their homes, and to go to the ballot-box and cast their votes for the best men for publie office. No man can be a good Church member who is not a good citizen. He can not afford to turn over the civic affairs of the country to toughs, hoodlums and unserupulous politicians. It makes no difference how much they cry, "Church and State! mixing politics and religion!" all good and true Christian men are duty bound to stand by righteous principles and just laws, and give the weight of their votes and influence to honest government and to men of integrity who are capable of a fair and impartial administration of the laws of this country. "Render to Cæsar the things that are Cæsar's, and unto God the things that are God's" is a principle enunciated by Jesus Christ, and it is as dear to the human heart as life itself. No man, therefore, can withold his active interest in the civil affairs of this country because he happens to be a minister of the gospel. His country has claims upon him as well as his Church. His duty to his Church and his duty to the State are not in conflict. The two move along parallel lines.

### THE PLEASURE OF FORGETTING.

There are some things that we ought never to forget; but they are the things that are beneficial to life and character, and helpful to duty. A good thought, a good deed, a good example, a good book, a good personthese ought to be remembered as long as we live. But there are scores of things that go to embitter life, taint the mind, demoralize the heart and lower the tone of character that out to be blighted out forever. Happy is the man who has the ability and the will to extinguish them! But many people make it a habit to remember the bad experiences. They seem to delight to revamp them, add color to them and repeat them on all favorable and unfavorable occasions. They seem never to be happier than when in company with others to open up the carefully treasured inventory of life's ills and retail them with minuteness to the unfortunate victims this spell of sickness, they were imposed upon by this relative, they were made to suffer on account of the deed of this misguided person; they were cheated out of money by this man whom they had trusted, and so on, to the end of an interminable chapter of misfortunes and calamities. A hundred and one experiences just the opposite have come to these sour and selfish people, but it never occurs to them to relate one of them, or to brighten their own lives and the lives of others with a disposition to recount these good things with which their paths have been strewn. They have the faculty for dismissing the good from memory and for retaining the bad and the disagreeable. The seeret of this is found in the fact that such people are intensely selfish without appearing to know it. They would rather groan

to those with whom they talk, and their absence is always preferable to their company. They ought to learn the art of forgetting the unpleasant things in life, think less about self and more about someone else. Then life would take on a new phase. Paul said, "Forgetting the things that are behind, I press forward," and this is a good rule to ture with hope is the bright and happy face.

### CLOSED ON ACCOUNT OF DEATH.

Not long ago we were passing up one of the streets of the city and saw a long piece of black crepe hanging on the door of a saloon, and as we stopped to look at it, there was a strip of paper pasted on the glass with the inscription on it, "Closed on account of death." This put us to thinking. We came to the conclusion that as a rule it would be appropriate to hang on every barroom door a strip of crepe indicative of the presence of death. The saloon is the cause of more death than any other institution in our country. It kills sobriety, it murders the happiness of home, it destroys the income of the drinker, and often it literally kills the bodies of men. It ought, therefore, to wear perpetual mourning on account of its deathdealing work to the children of men. But this particular saloon was not wearing mourning on account of its injury and ruin to others, but because the death angel had called at the home of the proprietor and carried away one of his loved ones. Either himself or his wife or one of his children was silent in death. There was sorrow in his domestic circle. We wondered what was his source of comfort in his affliction? Did he have any merciful God upon whom he could call? Was there any minister in the city who could impart to him any consolation? His work had sent sorrow and grief into many homes of the people, and now it had gone into his own fireside. Notwithstanding his daily vocation of evil, he is a man and his home is made up of hearts that can suffer, and was there any Savior there to sustain? Could he look up into a compassionate Father's face and claim his support and grace in the day of his bereavement? Will this affliction cause him to consider his way and change his course? Will he repent of his wicked business and ask mercy? These thoughts passed through our mind as we wended our way home. But even yet we can see the black emblem dangling from that sa- done many wonderful works? And then will loon door, and the inscription, "Closed on 1 declare unto them, I never knew you." account of death."

no show of success. It is trying to reach its end on a platform with practically on idea, and the interests of this country ar too great and too diversified for its needs to be met with the culmination of one thought. The only way that prohibition can succeed is through the moral sentiment of the voters of this country. It has no show as follow. The face that turns toward the fu- a party issue. Whenever we gain the good will of the masses there will be no trouble to secure all the legislation we need through the parties in power. The local option idea, such as we have in Texas, is what we need. True, it will have its ups and downs, but by and by the people will come to favor it, and politicians will govern themselves accordingly. Just as soon as we win public sentiment, prohibition will be a moral success. Without public sentiment, there can be no successful prohibition. The Prohibition party movement may help a little in the education of public sentiment, but it can hope for nothing else. The people who belong to the dominant party in Texas are rapidly coming over to local option, and it is only a question of a little more time, in the development of public sentiment, when the Legislature and the courts of this State will give to the people the full benefits of local option. The local officers, the newspapers, the courts and the whole machinery of government are coming our way, and before many more years the open barroom will be a thing of the past in Texas. Therefore, while it is the right of party Prohibitionists to organize their party machinery, nominate candidates for office, and formulate their platform, yet we believe the movement is a mistake and unwise. We know it to be a mistake and without reason in Texas.

> God loves a cheerful giver because his Word says as much. Many a man has robbed himself of the joy of sacrifice because he has given of his means grudgingly and niggardly. He has done it because public sentiment has forced him into it, and not because he loves to do it. Such a man gets no real pleasure out of his contributions, and he gets no spiritual benefit either.

### THE PARTY PROHIBITIONISTS.

The National Convention of the Party Prohibition people met last week in Indianapolis. It was largely attended, and there was a great deal of enthusiasm. After adopting a platform, with the prohibition derstand the meaning and spirit of much idea dominant, they proceeded to nominate that he did and taught, but he will make no a ticket for the presidency and vice-presi- allowance for hyprocrisy and duplicity in dency of the United States. Silas C. Swal- the acts and words of those who claim to be low, of Pennsylvania, heads the ticket, and his followers. Mistakes of the head in matgo to war at the call of the Nation, to defend As a result, they make themselves a burden are honest and earnest, but that party has the judgment at the last day.

Self-deception has a most blinding effect upon those who have practiced it until it has become a fixed habit. "Many will say unto me in that day, Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in thy name, and in thy name These are most solemn words and through them we ought often to look into our hearts.

No doubt but that Christ will look with a degree of pity and forbearance upon many of our errors in theology, and he will be lenient toward many of our failures to un-

be swayed by two great convictions. First, God's plan and purpose for human life is to bring man into fellow-ship with the wisdom, knowledge, holiness, and love of the All Father. The world is not a hit-or-miss pattern. Second, God proposes to accomplish this stupendous work through the power of the gospel of Jesus Christ, using individual men as instruments in the work.

The words, "Go preach and teach," were the words that created the missionary Church. In the fulfiillment of their meaning by us, we as ministers are to continue the life of a missionary Church. We can not escape its obligations to-day. It is our supreme business to see that the Church is kept on the march as an imperial, world-conquering power. We are the officers in this army of God. Where we go the

normal Christian life there is nothing mersion paper, that is extensively cirin the world so broad, so deep, so allpervasive, as solicitude for the spiritu- dists, Presbyterians and all others who al condition of all mankind. It is our sprinkle have for their only authorwork as pastors to get some of the ity in performing the act the Roman burden and agony of the world's sin Catholic Church. They have no other upon the heart of the Church, and authority." It is very easy for im-through the awakening of this Chris- mersionists to make such statements tian impulse, have her send deliver- as that. The fact is, they have very ance in the name of Christ.

tone of Christ's solicitude for the good many outside assertions, such as world of lost men is to mar the highest the Catholic Church changed baptism moral quality of our ministry. It is from immersion to affusion; that all to miss the heart-thrill and enthusiasm Pedobaptist scholars admit immersion that come from the highest service was the apostolic mode of baptism; to our King. It is to fail to know that all lexicons sustain their posi-Him as "the Son of God who loved tion. Take these outside assertions me and gave Himself for me."

to Christian missions through patri- very dexterously manipulate a few pasotic devotion to the heroes of early sage of scripture, which they can con-mission periods. All the blessings of strue favorably to their notions, and life we have to-day come to us because they boldly assume they are right; we are walking in the footsteps of that they are teaching the direct commen and women who have done the mands of the Lord, and unqualifiedly best work of the world. To stand in assert that no one has been baptized the places of such heroes is high hon- who has not been put under the waor. It should be esteemed a privilege ter. The fact is, the Bible does not by the minister of Jesus Christ to teach immersion for baptism. The acquaint events and scenes in the lives and ser-nection with baptism in a single in-vices of these great saints of the Chris-stance. How then can immersion only tain faith. It should be a part of our be baptism, when it is not once menpuloit work to take some great mis- tioned in the New Testament? It is sionary character and bring his life only inferred from a few passages, and work definitely before our peo- and they by no means prove that imcular, the artistic, and literary people are celebrating the birthoays of their in the Jordan; they suppose that great patron saints, it becomes the Philip immersed the Eunuch out on Shirt's Day for the commemoration of meant buried in the water when he the heroic services and martyr death said "We are buried by baptism into of the men who have done more for death;" they construe "into death" to the peace and happiness of modern mean into water. civilization than any other set of men So immersion is only sustained by in Christian history.

must be of kindred spirit if there is a facts of the Biole. While a specific park of gratitude or adoration in our method of applying the water in baphearts.

Keep step, brother mine, in the pro- the washing of your face, yet the Bicession over which floats the flag that ble gives ample support to affusion. never goes down.

Jesus Carist—that is the crowning mo- apply it to my face. Let us see what tive and glory of missionary zeal. We evidence the Bible gives in favor of are co-workers together with God in affusion. When God first had water world, towards the consummation of his people, it was by affusion. (See which charings purpose the Almighty Num. 19:17 to 20.) "And for an un-

clearer discernment of the Son of God sin, and running water shall be put as Leader and Lord in the mighty thereto in a vessel; and a clean perwork. weight on the opposition of sor-did men. We defer too much of there.....And the clean person shall tuted a self-multiplying order of ex-the epinion of the men in the street. sprinkle upon the unclean....But the istence—a race to which this earth We rely too much on the cold, mathe-man that shall be unclean, and shall was given as theater possession and the teater possession and the clean person shall tuted a self-multiplying order of ex-the epinion of the men in the street. Sprinkle upon the unclean, and shall was given as theater possession and the teater possession and the clean person shall tuted a self-multiplying order of the server the opinion of the men in the street. Sprinkle upon the unclean, and shall was given as theater possession and the teater possession and the street is the solvent the street of all human woos: not Christianity is the solvent the principle of the server of all human woos: not Christianity is the solvent the teater possession and the server of all human woos: not Christianity is the solvent the server of all human woos: not Christianity is the solvent the server of the

but by the Spirit of the Son of God, who loved us and gave himself for us. I despair of getting the Church to realize her obligations till a conse-

crated ministry shall lead the way. In-

### THE MODE OF BAPTISM. No. 1.

Our immersion brethren seem never to tire in their efforts to oppose afsoldiers follow. to tire in their efforts to oppose af-We should remember that in the fusion. A recent number of an imculated in Texas, says: The Metho-To miss this pathetic, deep under- exclusive notions. So they make a out of their arguments and they As pasters we owe a loving service would soon run out of soap. They his congregation with the word immerse does not occur in con-Surely, in an age when the se-mersion was practiced. They sup-r, the artistic, and literary people pose John the Baptist was immersed

supposition, and they suppose a good We stand in a grand procession. We many things that are contrary to the tism is no more essential to baptism "My soul be with the Saints" was than a specific method of applying one of the slogans in martyr-days, the water to your face is essential to I could wash my face by dipping it Not only fellowship with the Saints, in a bowl of water, but the fact is I but partnership with God through do not do so; I take the water up and work of revealing His Son to the used as a ceremonial cleansing among

is now hurrying the marching years. clean person they shall take the ashes Our need in this high calling is a of the burnt heifer of purification for

(Isa. 52:15), "So shall be sprinkle moroid imagination of the Middle But while we should make the good many nations." Here it is said be Ages, and which still lingers in the our chums, we should not withdraw crated ministry shall lead the way. In-many nations." Here it is said he Ages, and which still lingers in the our chums, we should not withdraw crease of money, accumulated knowl-edge, ready material resources will not do it. It must have the prepara-nations, baptizing them, etc." Bap-tion of heart from the Lord. The itze the nations: How? The prophet fields are ripe. But before the reapers says, "Sprinkle them." So here is af-uterly cease to be, the earth con-strong by the virtue which went out were to gather the grain our Lord fusion clear and plain. Ezek. 36:25 harvest to send forth reapers with a ter upon you and ye shall be clean." Clean wa-nothingness. consecration of heart commensurate Here is sprinkling again. Clean wa- nothingness, ern Christian Advocate. This was to be sprinkled upon them. How this can be, how it is to be bread a: it was broken. "To be good, ern Christian Advocate. This was to be after the coming of harmonized with the promises and re- one must give out goodness. The

> when clean water was to be used; no So in those passages which speak of As in our friendships we should get mixture of ashes and blood now, the passing away of the earth and the best, so in them we should give These things were to be left off; heavens. (Matt. 5:18, 24, 34, 35; Mark our best. Do not drop below your nothing but clean water. Heb, 10: 13:30, 31; Luke 16:17, 21, 33; 2 Pet. highest level when you are with your nothing but clean water. Heb. 10: 13:30, 31; Luke 16:17, 21, 33; 2 Pet. highest level when you are with your 22 says, "Having our hearts sprinkled 3:10; Rev. 21:1.) chum. Do not keep back your best a says. Having our hearts ar house some texts, particularly as they ap-thoughts, your truest beliefs, your washed with pure water." Ceremo- pear in our English Bible, express this highest purposes, your loftiest aspiranially washed, of course. How was change very strongly, as where the tions. Pour them into his soul, that he it to be done? Answer: "Then will earth and heavens are spoken of as may leave you the stronger and the I sprinkle clean water upon you." So perishing, being dissolved, flying better for the fellowship. There is too

> proper to say dipped with water. When we use dip or immerse we say then was being overflowed with wa- thus, the best you have to give. Only in, not with, I dip my pen with ink, ter, perished." (2 Pet. 3:5, 6.) But spiration.—Epworth Herald. No one says that. It is: I dip my what was it that perished? Not the pen in ink. I dip my hands with wa- earth as a planet, certainly; but simter. We do not say that. We say: I ply the mass of the people and the dip my hands in water. When the condition of things which then ex-dipping is used, in is used. So when isted, whilst the earth and race con-said an old lady, with the doubtful in is not used, dipping or immersion tinued and have continued till now, tone of one venturing into unfamiliar is not used, and as the New Testa- Equally strong expressions are used regions, "and all these new familed is not used, and as the New Testa-ment baptisms were with water, and with regard to the destruction or fashions of investigating is useful, but affusion

Ghost not many days hence." were they baptized with the Holy Ghost? Were they dipped in the Holy the last days, saith God; I will pour out of my Spirit upon all flesh." Verse 33 says, "Having received of

Ghost." but by affusion; not by dipping, but tivities, nor by any merely natural by pouring. So we have scriptural laws of development, but the outcome baptism by affusion. So mote it be. J. C. CARTER.

### WHERE WILL HEAVEN BE?

I see in the issue of the 16th ult. where Bro, Willingham has answered der and Lord in the mighty thereto in a vessel; and a clean per- Bro. J. C. Palmer on this most impor-We want an open vision of the son shall take hyssop and dip it in tant subject of our future home. I Christ thrilling us to the very center the water, and shall sprinkle it upon wish to congratulate Bro. Willing. of our souls. We place too much the tent, and upon all the vessels, ham's views (earth not destroyed). Never sits solitary. When the battle tor's sermon is to listen to it prayerwas given as theater pos

Christ. Before this the ashes of a vealed purposes of God wherein it spring that has not on some side a burnt heifer, etc., were mixed with exaits the perfections of the deity, lower level will stagnate with its own the water. The time was coming there is not the least effort to show. fullness."

we Methodists have the Bible to sus- away (Isa. 34:4, 54:10; Rev. 6:14, much drawing from the bottom of the

Noah's time, says: "The world that friend, the best you have to give,

with the Holy Ghost, so these bap- passing away of the old in the case seems like we haven't much peace at tisms were not by immersion, but by of one born again to newness of life our house since John's taken to look-Fourth. The baptism of the Holy supposes that the bringing of a man scope. The water ain't pure, the veg-Ghost is represented to be by affu- from Satan to God is the annihilation etables is inhabited and all the whole sion. Christ said (Acts 1:5), "For of him. It is simply the change of some, comfortable things that we've John truly baptized with water, but his condition and relations. And so enjoyed and been thankful for all these ye shall be baptized with the Holy in the case of the earth and the years is discovered to have specks and How heavens,

I think the dissolving of which But the microscope habit is still Peter is made to speak is really a worse when it invades the meral and Ghost, or was the Holy Ghost poured deliverance rather than a destruction. spiritual realm. There are those so out on them? Some say they were The Lord's advent is not to annihilate addicted to it that they are constantly out on them? Some say they were The Lord's advent is not to annihilate addicted to it that they are constantly dipped, or immersed, in the Holy the existence of the nations as such, turning the glass upon their fellows Ghost. Yes, some people say that, but but to overthrow their politics and and all their doings and exclaiming what does the Bible says? See Acts rule and scatter both like chaff and over the defects that keen scrutiny 2:17. "And it shall come to pass in then transfer the sovereignty to Is- can bring to light. The home life that the last days, saith God; I will pour rach. (Dan. 2:44, 7:27; Rev. 11:15- looks so beautiful has its flaws, after 18, 12:10.)

the Father, the promise of the Holy 1 must close on account of space, but whose example stirs to emulation is Ghost, he hath shed forth this which ever wider grows the view as we ad- far from perfect. There are mixed ye now see and hear." Acts 10:44: vance, expanding as we are carried motives to be discovered, if one looks "While Peter yet spake these words, along with the flow of time, till, like closely enough, in the teacher whose the Holy Ghost fell on all them which a minnow, borne by the stream and words thrill and uplift those about heard the word." Acts 11:15, 16: swept into the sunlit ocean, we are "And as I began to speak, the Holy lost in depths and heights and Ghost fell on them as on us at the widths of space beyond our compre-beginning: then remembered I the hension; but let it be. Still, what we word of the Lord, how that he said, can learn, and do know, is this, that John indeed baptized with water, but as the ultimate glory is not the result ye shall be baptized with the Holy of human endeavor, so neither is the The Bible says the Holy glory of the thousand years. It, too Ghost was poured out. Shed forth, is the work of God-not by means of fell on. So it was not by immersion, ordinary process nor by Church ac-

> of judgment and salvation, which alone arrests the downward tendency you notify him. of man and alone defeat the arts and power of Satan.

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### YOUTH'S FRIENDSHIPS

THE PASTOR AND HIS OBLIGA-TIONS TO MISSIONS. The efficient minister of Christ must The minister of Christ must The efficient minister of Christ must The minister of Christ must T cleansings were by affusion. Second. The prophets' prophecy of sess the earth. sprinkling, but never of immersion There is a notion bred from the purity our grossness will be purged. never cease either to exist or to pos- lives, and prove a source of help By their

But while we should make the good . as it was poured out, and the barley

we Methodists have the bible to sus-tain us in sprinkling. 20:10); but the connections show cask, where the dregs are. Many young Third. Baptism is said to be with that the meaning is not cessation of people seem afraid to exhibit their water, and with the Holy Ghost, and being, but simply the termination or in. Every one of the gospels dissolution of the present condition. They utter frivolous thoughts, (Matthew, Mark, Luke and John) At least one such perishing of the say. "Baptized with water, and bap-tized with the Holy Ghost." It is not speaking of the earth and heavens of the earth has already occurred. Peter, best self protests against it all. Your tized with the Holy Ghost." It is not speaking of the earth and heavens of the earth has been against it all. Your

### THE MICROSCOPE HABIT.

in Christ Jesus, but no one therefore ing at everything through a microspots, till most everything is spoiled.

all: the kind deed that is so helpful I have just hinted at this subject, holds its alloy of selfishness. The one him. Friendship, philanthropy and faith, all are subject to the ever-ready glass and all pronounced imperfect. The trouble with the microscopic people is not that they only spoil what we have: they never substitute anything better.-Selected.

### PASTE THIS IN YOUR HAT. OR HEAD.

The pastor is not all-wise and will not know when you are sick unless

Those who get tired first at church are the ones who get tired last at a theatre or "reception," or dance.

There is something radically wrong with the Christian that does not widen the sphere of his usefulness year by year.

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We rely too much on the cold, mathe man that shall be unclean, and shall be happy home. "God created man in his social communion. We do not bottle held in theory but Christianity applied We cring before the blatant, super- cut off from among the congregation, own image; male and female cre-ficial views of men over whose spiritu- because he hath defiled the sanctuary ated he tme and said to them, Be take out the cork and let the fragrance The man al sense creeps the paralysis of sensu- of the Lord; the water of separation fruitful and multiply and replenish ous pleasure,

o fellow-captain in the Lord's host, he is unclean." This scripture needs ion over it." When sin first touched When sin first touched pray for an open vision of Christ as no comment. It states plainly that man it found him thus constituted Savier and Lord! This power and in this purification for sin the water and domisiled. Had the scalading and inspiration. hand brightens the day and speeds the This power and in this purification for sin the water and domiciled. Had the socilations of hour along.

vision is ours only when God has, by of separation was to be sprinkled up- sin never disturbed him, humanity, as his spirit, given us to realize that on them: the clean was to sprinkle a race, must needs have run on for- time of life than the choice of asso-Christ is in us, the hope of glory. God upon the unclean. So God at first pre-

take out the cork and let'the fragrance The manliness to say "I do not spread abroad. We live with chums. know" is often the highest order of We find in our companions our delight manliness. It is only the fool who

The touch of their knows everything.

Good temper, like a summer day, sheds a brightness over everything. Nothing is more important at this it is the sweetener of toil and the soother of disquietude.

### A NOBLE USE OF MONEY.

A man who shall give five hundred dollars a year, say for twenty years ing generations. He who gives five thousand donars at once, and builds houses of Christian worship, does a , and after a little become en- the judgment day itself will reveal. The more intense the inti- He who, in the final disposition of his temples for the living God, will be a blessed minister of good to men when

ever and been the happy possessor of clates. St. Hildegarde said to her the earth forever. friend: "I put myself into your soul." revealed his Son to St. Paul on the ferred sprinkling, and if he has not the earth forever. way to Damaseus. Afterwards, as the changed, he prefers it yet; and he If this nature of the fall was to That is what all those with whom we first apostle to the Gentiles, described says (Malachi 3:6), "I am the Lord, destroy the existence of man, as a are closely intimate are doing. They it in his own great words, "it pleased I change not." But it says, "He shall race, to dispossess him of his habitaput themselves into our souls, and so God to reveal his Son in me." After bathe himself in water," so that does tion and mastery of the earth and they lift us up or draw us down to of his life, may leave twenty churches their level. It is easy for a youth to virtually built by him to bless all comthat."I conferred not with itesh and away with your sprinkling. Not so the nature and effect of the redemp-Then came courage into his fast: a person was to bathe himself, tion, it must necessarily involve the blood. Then his spirit was bathed with that was an actual washing that was restitution and perpetuation of the and purposes by an unworthy friend, thousand donars at once, and builds tr's blood. He was willing to per-performed by the person himself. But race as such and its rehabilitation as Unconsciously and gradually the life in a single year ten or twelve simple be drawn away from his high ideals martyr's blood. He was willing to per-performed by the person himself. But race as such and its rehabilitation as form any duty, ready for any mob and form any duty, ready for any mob and when a ceremonial cleansing was per- the happy possessor of the earth, for is coarscned. Things which once seem houses of Christian worship, does a wilderness journey, to face the scoff formed, where another person applied if the redemption does not go as far ed wrong now seem matters of indif- work the ultimate value of which only ing, pleasure-loving Greek, or confront the water, it was by sprinkling. The as the consequences of sin, it is a ference, and after a little become en-the stoical indifference of Rome; yea, clean person was commanded to misnomer and fails to be redemption. ticing. The more intense the inti-the sword itself. The salvation of any number of in-macy, the more constant the friend-

The salvation of any number of in-macy, the more constant the friend-property, when life is drawing towards dividuals, if the race is stopped and ship, the easier the transformation. disinherited, is not the redemption of But if an unworthy friend may de-thousand dollars for the building of That spirit, my brothers, must be was to wash himself seven times. dividuals, if the race is stopped and ship, the easier the transformation. our spirit if we are to serve God in But God nowhere in the Bible has disinferred, is not the teathering up grade, a worthy one may ennoble, the face of present missionary opport commanded one person to dip another what fell, but only the gathering up grade, a worthy one may ennoble. our spirit if we are to serve God in But God nowhere in the Bible has disinherited, is not the redemption of indefatigable energy, and quenchless commanded a clean person to sprinkle dial jewel is shattered and destroyed, one person who is positively to be he himself shall be walking with the zeal. Men with the spirit and vision have sprinkling was kept up until the com- than Christ's restoration. I therefore nature-yes, for his spiritual nature- -Dr. Ray Palmer.

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### TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

# Devotional and Spiritual into the furnace by Nebuchadnez- with them, but sympathy is only en-

**REMEMBER YOUR BLESSINGS.** and the problem of that life beyond

"Oh, soul of mine! What makes you Grieve and fret? Why brood so o'er the shadow

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We have met! Why not recall the hours Of sunshine and the flowers? And all the dreary showers Of tears that have been ours Just forget.

"Then cheer up, soul of mine! Be Not downcast.

The troubles, worries, will not Always last. Forget the things behind, Press bravely on. You'll find

The future ne'er divined By the past." -M. J. McLeod.

"I KNOW."

"I know!" What marvelous power there is in those two words! Knowledge is power-power to accomplish, and power to lead. It means efficient self-confidence, and inspires confidence in others. It is when we know that we face our work, or the future, confidently. It is when we know, and it is manifest that we know, that others are willing to follow our direction, and each advance in knowledge means added power and confidence. Every true success in life is based upon it. Every duty rightly done, however great or however humble, requires first that one know how. We know, and we go forward without fear and without uncertainty.

With all the materialistic tendencies of the age, we are sometimes inclined to think too lightly of the spiritual knowledge which should make us strong. Paul in the dungeon of the Mamertine prison, hopeless, so far as earthly aid was concerned, wretched and miserable, judged by ordinary standards, though waiting for the headsman's ax, could yet write to Timothy, "I know whom I have believed," and in that "I know" he felt himself and undefiled inheritance, is a master of the situation, superior to place of glory. Both entrance and everything that could come to him, possession there we all desire. But and able to look beyond. He the pathway by which it is reached "knew!" The great questions of is no easy one. We must through life were settled for him. He knew much tribulation enter the kingdom what life was, and what was after of God. No servant ever came to death. He knew what he could do glory but through the crucible of with Jesus who is called Christ. He manifold trials. Let us not think knew whom he believed, and was it strange, therefore, concerning the persuaded that he could keep that fiery trial that is to try us. God which he had intrusted to Him, and delights not in undesigned sufferit made him strong, and filled him ing. It is only because there needs with a peace which the world could to be some that He says, "I have neither give nor take away. He chosen thee in the furnace of afknew. That was the secret of it all. fliction." He did not merely "think" or

was power.

they would give their poor, despair- always, "Oh! my wife is re- When one is lively and a hard But bring it down to the present. ence must endure the test of fire. ing sisters at least enough to light ligious for both of us." Once he worker at this age there is something It was our privilege not long ago All that is natural in man, together them inside the door? had a dream. He thought he had interesting to tell and the Princeton to stand by the side of a man about with its glory, is as the grass of the What, then, is the meaning of the died and stood at the gate of lady who has passed this mark ex-What, then, is the meaning of the died and stood at the gate of lesson that every one must bear his heaven, asking for admittance, own burden? It is not a qualifica- When he gave his name, search was "I am past seventy years of age and "I am past seventy years of age and to undergo an operation on which field and the flower thereof; it must hung life or death. He was already wither and die. The natural man. on the table. Surgeons and nurses with his faults and graces, is perish- own burden? It is not a qualifica- When he gave his name, search was tion of love's duty-it is the declar- made for it, but in vain-it was up to five years ago suffered terribly had left the room, and there, in able. Only the new man in Christ ation of a deep principle in life. We not written there. He then gave with chronic stomach trouble, heart that solemn moment, he too, said, abides forever. We are placed in that solemn moment, he too, said, ables forever. We are placed in "I know!" A large family needed the furnace for the burning of the his fatherly care, and he prayed for old man. As the wax melteth in the We are in the presence of human quickly. But to his eager question At that time I began to use Grapehis fatherly care, and he prayed for oid man. As the wax melteth in the iife and health, yet he faced death fire, so our pride, envy, selfishness, —all, keeping nothing back. Yet in for you both." Those who befearlessly, for he knew whom he willfulness, stubbornness, etc., are there is a life which all of us live heve and are faithful enter into the a condition of perfect health because in which an always digest this food and it is believed, and he quoted promise aft- designed to perish before trial. We in which no one can help, where heavenly home, but only for them- full of nourishment. All my heart and er promise from His word. are prone to insist upon having our "I know," and life has a meaning own way; to resent resistance; be- every one must indeed bear his own selves. No one can enter on anoth- stomach troubles are gone. I soon burden. No matter how eager the cr's faith and love and service, gained between 15 and 20 pounds and beyond the pleasures of the passing come sensitive to slights, and delove is, it can do nothing. No one Every one must bear his own bur-hard day's work. moment, independent of its sorrows termined in the face of opposition. But for all this, we find ourselves can come in to us when we are fac- dens.-By Rev. J. R. Miller, D.D., or pains or disappointments, supeing our burden or bowing beneath in Forward. rior to all its temporal joys and suc- overcome; and there is combustion cesses. It has a purpose that shall among the inflammable emotions it, and share it with us. GODLINESS IS PROFITABEL. When a child is sick or suffering. mean blessing and peace in the and passions of our nature. The promise that all things shall work process is painful but wholesome. the mother yearns to lift away the In a Christian life there is no neighbors use it and are doing fine If we really belong to Christ heavy load. Gladly would she take place for the despairing question, "I had the grip the latter place for the despairing question, winter and for four weeks together for good to those who love God. One goes onward confident there is in us that which cannot be ber child's pain and bear it, that the Is life worth living? A great philosin the faith in a covenant-keeping burned. The virtures of the hidden little one might be free. Love is opher said: "I have spent my life came out of the sickness nicely. That God, and with knowledge disap- man shine out of the fire. Meek- ready and eager to do its part, but in laboriously doing nothing." A pears the fear of death which so ness, humility, endurance, faith, it can do no more than soothe, sym- great emperor said: "I have tried I am. Truly it is wonderful food to long has held men in bondage. "I hope, and love are only seen amid pathize and cheer. It cannot give everything, and nothing is of any Name given by Postum Co., Battle profit." Goethe said his life had Creek, Mich. know," and the many mansions in fiery trials. It is only when the relief. know," and the many mansions in fiery trials. It is only when the refer. our Father's home are real, the fires burn away the outer and natur-What is true of physical pain is been a continual rolling of a stone Delicious, crisp. nutty flavored Grape-Nuts. Trial 10 days proves crown of righteousness and the joys at traits that the inner and spiritual true also of other experiences. We up hill, which as continually rolled things. of the redeemed are great facts to- character is revealed. When the cannot bear any part of the sorrow back. But Paul said: "I have ward which we look in perfect faith, three Hebrew servants were cast of our friends. We may sympathize fought a good fight, I have finished Wellville," in each pkg.

is solved by the Master's precious word. There is no longer doubt and wondering. Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, the Savior, and by his blood is washed away the guilt of sin. The great problem of the soul is all made plain. The difficulties and the trials of life, the sorrows which must come, shall yet be made a means of blessing, and when the Master's voice is heard there is a power in the knowledge of his wisdom and his love that helps us do his bidding, however hard the work.

"I know!" How the sturdy faith of Paul rallied around him the men who saw his trust! Each Christian has a work to do in winning souls. Each one is to be a leader, in a way, influencing others for the Christ. Strong, earnest faith is what is needed, Christians who are not ashamed, men and women who know not only whom, but what and why they believe, living a positive Christianity, showing that their faith is real, and not merely a hope which they cherish. One must be convinced himself if he would convince others. One must know if he would teach. Not only in the pulpit, but in the pew and out in the world of business and of pleasure, Christians must be sure of their faith in the Lord.

"I know!" It is a bulwark of strength! Men need a positive religion. We need it that we may live the Christ life. We need it that we may do the Christ work-Not a superficial knowledge, but a knowledge of experience, a knowledge built on fellowship with Christ-"ready always to give a reason for the hope that is in us, yet with meekness and fear."--Lutheran Observer.

### HEAVEN.

Heaven, with its incorruptible

"Our God is a consuming fire." "hope." He knew, and knowledge Therefore all that would walk in his fellowship and abide in his pres-

zar, the fire consumed only their tering in a small way into the expebonds; and they who were thrown rience of those we love. The word in prisoners walked about as free means "to suffer with." There is men amid the flame. It is only amid immeasureable help for sad hearts resistance, reproach, disappoint- in true sympathy. It brings the ment, etc., that we are set at lib- sense of companionship to those erty from the bond of self-will. who are alone in the darkness. It

We are ever ready to admit this tells them that somebody cares, as a true theory. But what we feels with them in their trouble, need is to welcome it amid expe- and longs to be of use to them. A riences. Our character is tested, card, a little note, a handful of and we go to pieces. Let us re- flowers, or other token of thoughtjoice in the trial; it is threshing out fulness, sent to one who is passing the chaff. And with the loss of the through a great trial, carries untold perishable in the fire we should be comfort. Yet even the deepest and stimulated to develop those graces most real sympathy does not take of submissive meekness which can- away the keenness of the anguish. not be burned. Our work also must The sufferer must bear his burden undergo this test. All that is wood, himself.

hay, and stubble, however beautiful The truth has yet wider applicaand complimented, will burn. But tion. It is so of duty. No one can the gold, silver, and precious stone relieve us of our responsibility to will be made lustrous in the trial God and to our fellow-men. No of fire. God help us to welcome the matter how willing our friends trials here, that we be not eternal neight be to make up our deficienlosers in the final day, "in which cies in obedience or in service, they the heavens shall pass away with cannot do it. Each of us must ana great noise, and the elements shall swer to God for himself. We canmelt with fervent heat; the earth not employ anyone to be good for my course. I have kept the faith also and the works that are therein us, to keep the commandments for henceforth there is laid up for me shall be burned up." "Be diligent, us. We cannot get any gentle, un- a crown of righteousness;" that ye may be found of Him in selfish friend to be kind for us, to retrospect, fidelity, earnestness and peace, without spot, and blameless." do the duty of loving our neighbor achievement; in the future, beyond Cornelius Woelfkin, D.D., in for us. To each of us duty comes the bloody death, a continued ca-"American Messenger."

### THE BURDENS NO ONE CAN HELP burden. US CARRY.

That is a startling word which -- no one can pray for him. We Speaking of flowers, Wilberforce tells us that every one must bear hear much of intercessory prayer- said that they seemed to him "like his own burden. It scarcely seems praying for others-the privilege is the smile of the Father's counteright that it should be so. Is it most sacred. Very great is the nance." So all the beauty of the not the duty of the one who stands power of intercession. We know sky and the earth is like the smile by-neighbor, friend, or brother- not what blessings descend upon us of God; and a smile shows us the to help when the load is heavy? We day after day because we are daily disposition of the person just as insist continually on the duty of be- remembered before God by those certainly as any words he can use. ing kind and obliging to others. We who love us. We owe more than any This accounts for the expression say we begin to be like God only of us ever can understand to the spoken of. One cannot sit down in when we begin to be helpful. It love of friends who speak to God the midst of this loveliness without is written among the first principles for us. There is a way in which being conscious that it is a divine of Christianity that the strong the prayers of others for us avail presence that makes its lovely.should help the weak. We are ex- immeasurably. Yet none of those Henry Ware, Jr. pressly taught to bear one another's who pray for us can pray in our burdens, and are told that this is place-every one of us must bear Enjoy the blessings of this day if the law of Christ. There is an ap- his own burden to God. No one can God sends them, and the evils of it parent discordancy, therefore, in make confession for us or repent bear patiently and sweetly, for this the assertion that anyone must bear for us. No one can get our sins for- day is only ours; we are dead yeshis own burden unhelped. Is this given-no one but ourselves only, terday, and we are not yet born to the gospel?

eem to have an illustration of this our sorrows. Each individual must the evil of many, certain and unessons. But probably most thought- have his own transactions with God. certain, what will be and what will ful readers of the parable have felt "The secret of the Lord is with never be, our load will be as intolerat some time that the wise virgins them that fear Him." But the in- able as it is unreasonable.-Jeremy did scarcely the Christian thing tercourse must be individual. when they refused to give their All our relations with God must foolish sisters any of their oil. The be as personal as if we were the A HELPFUL HUMAN MINISTRY. reason they gave for this was, "Lest only living being in all the world. As we meet and touch each day there be not enough for us and No one can ever get to heaven on The many travelers on our way. you." Suppose there had not been the faith and the life of another. Let every such brief contact be enough for both, was it Christ-like The story is told of a man who had A glorious, helpful ministry. for the wise to look so well after a good and godly wife, who was themselves, to make sure that they faithful in all religious duties. But had more than they needed before be himself disregarded God, saying Right Food Makes Young of the Aged.



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with its requirements, its claims, its reer from glory to glory .- Samuel demands, and we must bear our own ilarris, D.D.

### FLOWERS.

Every one must pray for himself

No one can take to God our ques- to-morrow. But if we look abroad, In one of our Lord's parables we tions, our perplexities, our cares, and bring into one day's thoughts Taylor.

### LIVELY 70

"Certainly this is the greatest food I ever struck. It gave me strength and ambition and courage and I try to do all the good I can telling people what it has done for me. Many of my "I had the grip the latter part of the ate abso lutely nothing but Grape-Nuts and will show you how strong and sturdy do such things for one of my age

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### Secular News Items.

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The crop conditions of Texas were never more promising than now. The corn is made and it is abundant. Wheat is good, grass is plentiful, fruit luxuriant and the cotton growing.

The National Convention of the Democratic Party is in session at St. Louis as we go to press, and the in-dications point to Judge Alton B. Parker, of New York, as the nominee of the party for the Presidency.

A vessel belonging to the Scandinavian-American line, went down off the shores of Scotland last Sunday with stores, and the great number of shopmore than 800 Danes. Swedes and Fins, and all but one hundred and thirty were lost. The vessel vanish. struck a rock and sank in fifteen minutes.

The Wabash Railway had a serious wreck at Litchfield, Illinois, last Sunday night and eighteen people were the move. Conservative estimates killed and a large number injured. The place the crop for the season at betrain was dashing by at the rate of fifty miles an hour and ran into an estimate, if the crop averages \$2 per open switch.

Bishop Costamagna, who has had a remarkable career as missionary in Patagonia, has arrived in San Francisco on his way to Italy, to take part in at the plant of J. E. Mills Lumber Co. at the general convention of Superiors of the Salesian congregation.

King Alfonso, of Spain, will visit the Courts of Europe this summer. He has already accepted the Kaiser's in-vitation to be present at the manoeuvers at Altona. The young monarch In Kentucky hereafter there will be to 6000 because of the lack of orders, is said to regret being compelled to no three days of grace allowed on due to a falling off of business on the abandon his proposed visit to the United States.

Prof. Shimsoe, inventor of the powder which bears his name, is a memlyddite, and devised a new composi-ruled the country, planted the orange tion now used by the Japanese as an forests. This essence is largely imexplosive for shells.

He was appointed to the academy from Ohio in 1870. He was a member of the association of graduates and was for a number of years President of the Army Athletic Association.

Capt. Rounds, Master of Commodore Vilas' steam yacht, at the end of the present season on the lakes will leave Milwaukee in a yawl-rigged Mackinaw boat, which is about thirty feet in length, for a trip around the world. He has had a great deal of experience in navigation on the high seas.

There is an establishment in Brus sels for teaching the lugubrious art of grave-digging. It was founded by a ers to the United States. The army cemetery company and was so successful that it received official approbation. All candidates for the post of sexton in Belgium must have been graduated at this unique academy. The extreme length of Texas, the

largest State, is 620 and its breadth 786 miles, comprising the area of 265,-780 square miles. It has 243 counties, 19,500,000 acres of improved farming day honors announced in the Gazette land and farm property of the value of \$962,000,000. The number of its farms is 953,100

Perhaps the most remarkable bridges in the world are the kettle bridges of which Cossack soldiers are expert builders. The materials of which they are constructed are soldiers' lances composer. Charles Booth, the social his relatives for that purpose. Upon and cooking kettles. Seven or eight reformer and author of 'Life and La- the facts becoming known Mr. Kruger lances are passed under the handles bor of the Poor in London,' was made assigned the legacy to the next of kin lances are passed under the handles of a number of kettles and fastened a Privy Councilor." together by means of ropes to form a raft. A sufficient number of these rafts, each of which will bear the weight of half a ton, are fastened together.

lishes a summary of the observation States as the standard, and which also Saturday the figures were marked up covering three remarkable meteors ob- makes the United States dollar legal to 2000. Sunday the total was stated served by the United States steamer tender in Panama. Under the terms to be nearer 10,000 than 2000, and it Supply at sea on February 28 last. of the agreement the Panama Government will recoin or convert the Co largest having an "apparent area of bian silver into coins of the size of about six suns." It was egg-shaped, a silver dollar. The amount of this sil-the sharper end forward. This end ver is now estimated at \$1,500,000. was jagged in outline. The other two The State Board of Taxation of meteors were round, one apparently New Jersey sustained the assessment double the size of the sun" and the of the Jersey City assessors in the appeal of the Standard Oil Compa other "about the size of the sun." Dr. A. E. Alderman, of Tulane Uni- against an increased assessment of versity, has been elected President of \$493,000 over the previous year. the University of Virginia. He thus oc-Miss Mable McKinley, niece of the cupies the place of loftiest dignity in late President, has written a song dedthe educational institutions of the icated to Japan. The Japanese Minis-South. ter at Washington has received copies, Two hundred and thirty four out of and in a letter of thanks sent to the different sheets of paper from that in-

mate's license, that no fire drill had and also a decrease in the death rate now looks as if the rout of Stakelberg been held with the present crew, that in the last several years. Hungary by the Japs was one of the most dis-the crew itself contained a number of shows the biggest birth rate and astrous defeats which the troops of incompetents. Thus, step by step, the France the smallest. In the last twen-responsibility is driven home on the ty-five years Germany has gained in one hand to the owners of the boat, population about 13 per cent, the Unit-on the other to the steamboat inspec- ed Kingdom 12 per cent and France tors. Both, it appears, willingly took only 2 per cent. desperate chances with the lives en-

trusted to their vigilance. 25, by one of the most disastrous fires The New York Subway, when it has in its history. A blaze raged in the begun to run on its full schedule, will old quarters of the city. The historic be used each day, it is estimated, by National Catholic Church, containing about 200,000 people. Fully one hun-priceless pictures and books, was detrusted to their vigilance.

about 200,000 people. Fully one hun- priceless dred private ways will be open be- stroyed. tween hotels and the department Norwegians, pers who now crowd the streets and congest the surface railway traffic, will vanish. The subway is 30 degrees cooler than the street, and for that reason, if for po other, it will be popular with summer shoppers.

The peach crop of Georgia is now on tween 5000 and 8000 cars. With this crate it will bring to the peach-growers of Georgia in round numbers over

\$8,000,000. One day last week there was a riot

Crown City, Ohio, between the striking inary work will be done on the canal white employes and colored laborers, for a year. who had taken their places. The negroes were attacked and badly beaten with stones and clubs in the hands of the white men.

notes or other forms of bills payable. part of railroads. Kentucky is the twenty-fifth State to

abolish the days of grace. A notable industry in Paraguay is ber of the Japanese corps of engineers the preparation of essence of orange and a chemist by education. Some leaves. Some one hundred and fifty years ago he analyzed mellinite and years ago the Jesuit priests, who then

ported into France and the United Col. Wright P. Edgerton, professor of States for use in soap and perfumery mathematics at the West Point Mili- making. It is also used in Paraguay tary Academy, died there last Friday. Academy He was appointed to the academy Arkansas Prohibitionists nominated J. E. Williams, of Newport, for Governor.

Snow was general throughout Montana June 24. The temperature rang-ed between 30 and 40 degrees during the night of the 23d.

Mr. Paul Morton, second Vice-President of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, has been appointed by President Roosevelt to be Secretary of the Navy. Secretary Moody takes the place of Attorney General Knox.

present. Arrangements have been completed for the visit of the Porto Rican teachended with the words: "My expecta-tions of witnessing a cannonade have transports Kilpatrick and Sumner, not been fulfilled, but I hope I shall which are to bring the teachers to this soon succeed." country for the purpose of attending summer school and universities, left Natural Feet, is making many con-San Juan on the 26th for Boston and New York, respectively. The teachers will attend school for about six weeks.

with artificially crippled feet. A London dispatch says: "Among the most notable of the King's birthmarkable when, at Ashby, England, the other day, 10,000 homing pigeons were liberated en masse. They had is the conferring of a Baronetcy on Alfred C. Harmsworth, editor and prinbeen brought to the spot by railway on cipal proprietor of the Daily Mail and other newspapers. Prof. James Dewar, a special train.

the scientist, was Knighted, and the same honor was bestowed upon Dr. Ed. left £1000 by a man named Chabous ward Elgar, the foremost living English

The commission charged with the preparation of a currency system for break the news of their losses to atts, each of which will bear the Panama reached an agreement at very gently. First they admitted that reight of half a ton, are fastened to-washington last week which estab-tether. The monthly weather bureau pub-and weight to the dollar of the United ed in last Wednesday's fighting. On

any nation have suffered in a century. Dr. Mary Pierson Eddy. of Beirut, Syria, is in Washington, Dr. Eddy is the only woman ever licensed to practice medicine in the Turkish domin-

Geneva was visited Saturday, June Mohammedan women are not ions. lowed to see male physicians, and Dr. Eddy is, therefore, the only physician in all Turkey that such women can consult.

Countess Marguerite Cassini, niece of the Russian Ambassador, has sent The American Institute of Homeop- to the Russian Red Cross headquarters athy was in session at Niagara Falls in St. Petersburg \$18,700, practically all of the proceeds of the Russian Red Cross Fair held in Washington. This is a larger sum than has been realized The relief fund for the victims of the General Slocum steamboat disas-ter has risen above \$90,000. at any similar event held in Washington for many years.

Nine furniture factories closed in Cardinal Merry Del Val, the Pope's Chicago last week, the object being to Secretary of State, was born in London, October 10, 1865. His father was then Secretary to the Spanish Embas-The lake freight conditions are anything but encouraging. Ore rates have sy. As the boy grew up the elder Del Val became in succession Spanish Am-bassador to Belgium, Austria and the Vatican. The parental changes of abode brought to the Cardinal his pro-Nine million acres of land are now open for settlement in Nebraska, and there is a consequent rush of settlers. Col. C. J. Hacker, of the Panama Caficiency in five tongues. nal Commission, says none but prelim-

Iceland, with a population of 70,000 inhabitants, is without a parallel on the globe for morality, sobriety and Christianity. Only two thefts are re-corded in 1000 years; there are no jails or police. Every person of sound mind over ten can read and write, and all are members of the Church The Baldwin Locomotive Works at Philadelphia will lay off 4000 men in the next ten days. A full working force of 16,000 men has been reduced all are members of the Church to 6000 because of the lack of orders.

census bulletin says there are 3, 141 islands in the Philippine archipela-go, and that there are twenty volcanic cones in the islands, of which twelve The first through train for Victoria Falls over the Cape-to-Cairo Railroad are classed as active.

The Cuban customs authorities at Guantanimo have seized a schooner, flying the British flag, which was well Ion Perdicaris, the naturalized Amer-

can, and his stepson, Cromwell Var-ley, the British subject, who were taktions of the committee appointed by the Society of Arts in England sixty institutions have undertaken to try the en into captivity at Tangier, Morocco May 28, by the bandit Raisuli, and held for ransom were on June 25 re-leased on payment by the Sultan of new leathers prepared under their di-rections, which it is hoped will over-Morocco of the ransom demanded, the sum of \$70,000. come the rapid deterioration of book-binding leathers. The Railway Record estimates that between 75,000 and 100,000 employes of the railroads east of the Missouri River have been discharged since Jan-

### FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

Liao Yang, July 2, Headquarters of Kuropatkin, 3 p. m.-A correspondent of the Associated Press, who has just returned from the headquarters of General Count Keller's Corps, reports that Wednesday a Japanese division advanced by a tortuous defile about thirty miles east of Liao Yang. Gen-eral Keller had no artillery posted, but had three battalions of infantry along the pass. An obstinate fight followed and lasted the whole night, the Russians losing fifty men and the Japanese casualities were larger. Thursday morning. General Keller retired, withdrawing his men from the narrow de-files. A most complete change of plans was displayed by the Japanese Friday on retiring on Ho Jan. General Kel-ler in the meantime had been reinforced by artillery and he pursued the Jap-anese rear. Owing to the heavy rains the heavy guns were exceedingly difficult to transport, or to give an oppor-tunity of attacking Liao Yang or cut ting the Russian lines.

Chefoo, July 2.-Refugees who left Port Arthur yesterday and who have arrived here say the Russian wounded are being brought in by the hundreds. Other refugees from Pigeon Bay say The Russian military authorities that hundreds of Russian wounded are near the bay. The two divisions which attacked Port Arthur were composed of 40,000 men. As a matter of precaution the Japanese have landed a division of 10,000 men on the Elliot group of islands and June 28 they landed the sixth division of 20,000 men at Kerr

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It gives us great pleasure to an-nounce the discovery of a positive cure for Hay-Fever and Asthma, in the wonderful Kola Plant, a new botanic product found on the Congo River, West Africa. The cures wrought by it in the worst cases, are really mar-velous. Sufferers of twenty to fifty years' standing have been at once re stored to health by the Kola Plant Compound. Among others, many ministers of the Gospel testify to its wonderful powers.

Rev, F. F. Wynatt, the noted Kvingellst. Ablene, Texas, writes was cured of Hay-Fever and Asthma after eitht yeves suffering and het no return of the disease. Rev. S. H. Eisenberg, Ph. D. Centre Hall, Pa. perhaps one of the worst case, was seen trend y cured after many years suffering. Rev. D. S. Hopkins, Wisson, Ind. Ter, writes Mys 25, his wife was cured two years ago after eith years suffering. Hundreds of others give should use the maximum heatree the season of at asis when practical to rive it innot to the system.
To prove to you beyond doubt its

To prove to you beyond doubt its wonderful curative power, the Kola Importing Co., No. 1168 Broadway, New York, will send a large case of the Kola Compound free by mail to every reader of TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADvocate who suffers from any form of Hay-Fever or Asthma. This is very fair, and we advise sufferers to send for a case. It costs you nothing and you should surely try it.

Statistics of the Texas Railroad Commission show that, from 1891 to 1903, inclusive, the railroads of this State were compelled to pay to damage suit lawyers and their clients the sum of \$5,989,230.57 because of personal injury claims. In 1891, the first year of which record of this expense is available, it was a modest one, ag-gregating only \$223,749.92. After that There is a growing belief among the people in some communities of scientists that the disease known as Texas began to hate the railroads, hydrophobia (meaning "fear of wa- and verticts of juries became painful hydrophobla (meaning "lear of wa- and vertices of jurice part by year the ter") has no real existence, at least and oppressive. Year by year the not in the form popularly believed in. damage suit industry, which has In accordance with the recommenda-thrived more and more. The climax thrived more and more. The climax up to date came in 1903, when the damage suit outlay reached the enor-mous amount of \$1,940,551.41. Nearly ten million dollars in the thirteen years since this record was begun! Nearly two million dollars in one The same and thinking men year! who serve on juries in cases of this kind should think more and weigh well. The plague, as the above figures show, is spreading in this State. No corporation is exempt from its para-lyzing effects. And corporations are not the only sufferers. They only prove the rule. By and by the man who allows a box to fall on his foot may sue the merchant to whom it was consigned, or the man who stumbles over a plow and injures his knee may claim damages from the owner of the farm on which the plow stood. Either of these contingencies would be as just as many of the claims that have to be paid by the railroads. It is time for the beginning of a rule of right in matters of this kind. All men, it is declared in the Constitution, are equal before the law. Jurors who serve in personal injury cases should remember this sturdy Americanism. Then will come an abatemept of this damage suit plague .--State Topics.

### CALIFORNIA.

Should any of the readers of the Advocate contemplate settling in Callfornia they will find it to their interest to correspond with me. If they will address me, inclosing stamp, I will cheerfully and candidly answer all inquiries. Having spent the greater part of a ministry of twenty-eight years in the State, I think I am fairly well posted on conditions in different sections thereof.

W. P. ANDREWS. Hollister, Cal.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

The American Institute of Home

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public the music to the Mikado. which is a reproduction of President Andrew Jackson's old home, the "Her-It is reported that Secretary Hay's mitage," was formally opened June

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Statistics just published in England buildings, hence a request for a change

PLEASE BEAR THIS IN MIND. Much inconvenience to the Advocate ties here scout a story sent from Tokio office and confusion and loss of time of the proposition to surrender Port will be send all partice interacted if will be saved all parties Interested If

1. Do not mix the business of other papers with that of the Advocate. 2. All matter for publication should be addressed to the Texas Christian

The Tennessee State Building, sent to Smith & Lamar, and no Texas untrue. Christian Advocate business should be Christian Advocate business should be St. Petersburg, July 4.—The general sent to them. Every day brings a staff has received the following disbeing mixture of our maile.

all Please bear in mind that the three publications are in different

St. Petersburg, July 4.-The authori-

our correspondents will observe a few vostok squadron is understood to have returned to Port Arthur.

Chefoo, July 4, midnight.-No news of importance has come from Port Arthur during the day.

Tokio, July 4, 11 a. m.-It is report-Advocate, and should be written on fered to surrender Port Arthur to Jaed that Russia has, through France, ofpan, together with its ships and arms anded for the business office. 3. Orders for books, etc., should be sible and it is generally regarded as

patch, dated July 3, from Lieutenant General Sakharoff: "July 2 the enemy's advance guard in the Kai Chau District retreated southward and occuonly \$777. Some of our friends may nessee, delivered an invocation, and be glad to know that expenses out addresses were made by Governor James B. Frazier and Maj. E. B. Stahl-there are so reasonable! James B. Frazier and Maj. E. B. Stahl-in man, President of the World's Fair Advocate. The offices of each of the Senuchen. Senuchen is occupied by an infantry detachment. According to three publications are in different buildings, hence a request for a change of address, or sample copies, or any other matter, should be sent direct to the respective papers. According to our information the enemy has at least 50,000 troops concentrated around Siu or address, or sample copies, or any ing their original positions at Dalin Pass. No movement beyond Dalin Pass toward Hai Cheng is observable."

New York has a general strike in all branches of the ready-made cloth-ing trade. Some 30,000 people are out.

READ THIS:

Commerce, Tex., Dec. 12, 1992.-Dr. E. W. Hall, St. Louis, Mo. Dear Sir-I suf-fered thirty years from kidney and blad-der trouble and I used many different remedies with but little benefit. Less than one bottle of your Texas wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, cured me two years ago, and I have not suffered any since and I can cheerfully recommend it. Yours truly. MRS. C. S. McDOWELL.

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One small bottle of the Texas Won-der, Hall's Great Discovery, cures all hidney and biadder troubles, removas gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emis-sions, weak and iame backs, rheuma-tism and all irregularities of the hid-neys and bladder in both men and women, regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your drug-rist, it will be sent by mail on receint One small bottle of the Texas Wos children. If not sold by your of gist, it will be sent by mail on re-of \$1. One small bottle is two moi treatment, and seldom fails to pe a cure. Dr. E. W. Hall, sole man-turer, P. O. Box 639, St. Louis, Good for textimonials. Gold by

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# Notes From the Field.

Whitesboro.

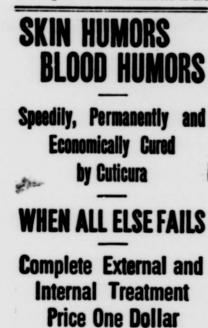
W. H. Brown, June 29: I am now at Ballinger, Texas, where we closed out our ten days' meeting last night. This is said to be the best revival that Ballinger has had for several years, yet we were hindered considerably by be-ing rained out at some important services, and a protracted match game of base ball, which lasted three days last week and has been on three days this week. This kept away many that for the session beginning in August, Bro. White hoped we would get in the and everything in the way of an effimeeting. There were several profes-sions and accessions to the Church, and many souls were blessed of God, and the old shouts of victory were heard in Israel's camps. Brother and Sister White are splendid folks to work with in a meeting. God bless them

### Holland.

C. S. Cameron, June 28: We are moving all o. k. on Holland charge. Moving all o. k. on Holland charge. Our summer campaign of protracted meetings have begun. We have just closed a meeting at Holland in which Dr. C. W. Macune, of Florence, and Rev. W. H. Crawford, of Troy, ren-dered very valuable assistance. I have never heard better preaching in my life than was done by these brethren. I thank them, and may God reward them. In the main the people enjoyed off. them. In the main the people enjoyed their ministry and were benefited thereby. O such an indictment against the devil and his works as brought! Several who came they regularly were much revived. Those who still live in sin will have a hard coming in earnest. The first came time at judgment when Crawford's from Ragley two weeks ago, consisting sermons confront them.

Laredo.

F. H. C. Elliott: Our work in Laredo is doing fairly well. We are a little behind financially, but believe fully that cur charge will have no deficit at conference. Our Sunday-school is doing an excellent work, and, notwithstanding the very warm weather, our congregations are large. Our Woman's Home Mission Society is actively at work, and has no notion of suspending for the summer. They have recently secured a good club of subscribers to "Our Homes," and will be heard from in a substantial way ere the year is out. A Senior and Junior Epworth League have been organized with a good club of subscribers to the



In the treatment of torturing, disfiguring, itching, scaly, crusted, pimply, blotchy and scrofulous humors of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair, Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills have been wonderfully successful. Even the most obstinate of constitutional hu-mors, such as bad blood, scrofula, inmors, such as bad blood, scrofula, in-herited and contagious humors, with loss of hair, glandular swellings, ulcer-ous patches in the throat and mouth, sore eyes, copper-coloured blotches, as well as boils, carbuncles, scurvy, sties, ulcers and sores arising from an impure condition of the blood, yield to the Cuticura Treatment, when all other remedies fail. remedies fail.

### TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

Era, and though not starting with a Local option, though not a year old, began the service I called about thirty boom, expect to succeed. Miss Nan-nie Holding, the most efficient and and confused its enemies. The City plained the service to them. Without well-beloved head of Laredo Seminary, Marshal reports a decrease of 90 per a murmur they prepared to help me has been quite ill recently, and is now some better, and our prayers are for her speedy recovery. She has so much upon her heart and mind that it is a wonder how she does keep up. Some of us preachers who grow so "tired" would be ashamed of ourselves if we knew how much that one woman did. The Seminary has been cleaned, calcimined, painted, etc., to be ready cient faculty, etc., is being done to render even more efficient service. Our women ought to awaken to the necessity of endowing this institution and enlarging the field of its useful-ness. Our Church has not realized the importance of this institution to the evangelization of Mexico and our Mexican work in Texas. A recent let-ter from Bro. Marsh tells of his good health and his success in his school work and religious work in the Philippines. Bro. S. J. McMurray gladden-ed us all by his recent visit. All La-redo misses his godly ministrations, and Gonzales will soon learn his value. No yellow fever. Health of our city good. Haven't used the "new order" yet; think we will wait for Bros. Nath, Green or Harrison to start us Clayton.

many tokens of kindness have been shown us. And now the poundings are of a nice purse for this scribe to

buy a suit of clothes. Then a few days ago the good people of Wesley's Chapel, who had already made themselves famous for their generous acts, gave us a sure enough up-to-date pounding, consisting of flour, bacon, lard, sugar, coffee, syrup, chickens, dress goods, canned goods and a number of other things too numerous to mention, besides a nice purse of \$7.80. At Ragley that noble Christian lady, Mrs. C. O. Holland, led in this act of kindness, and Wesley's Chapel by those excellent Christian women, Mrs. Wiley Jones, Mrs. B. K. Grifith and Mrs. R. L. Wilson. May the good Lord abundantly bless these and all others who so generously contributed. Our meeting at Baglay the first work in meeting at Ragley the first week in June was a success. The Church was much revived, a number of bright conversions, twenty-two accessions to our Church and two infants baptized. We were ably assisted in this meeting by our beloved presiding elder, Bro. C. A. Tower, and Rev. J. F. McClure, of Timpson. Up to date we have had forty-one accessions to the Church, baptized twelve children and expended over \$200 on the material improvement of our churches. Now for a revival at every appointment and the Advocate in every Methodist home.

Clyde.

Jim M. Bond, July 4: Five conversions yesterday and twenty more last night: cid-time conviction and conversion. Perhaps fifty people shouted aloud and the noise was heard afar off. Many more expected before we close. Bro. Charles Young is the pasoff. ter.

Hillsboro.

Jerome Duncan, July 4: We closed a good meeting here last night. It Prayer is seldom if ever used in con-had run for two weeks and every ser-cluding the first morning prayer, vice was a good one. Brother Bruce there is absence of a spirit of rever-Meador, of Hubbard City, did the most ence in the house of God, and the con-of the preaching and his concention of the preaching, and his consecration gregation departs with gay laughter and zeal were large factors in the suc- and oftimes with anything but evi-cess of the work. His good work will dence of an hour spent in the worship abide. Yesterday we received twenty- of the Almighty Father. There is a seven members by profession into the liberty that amounts to looseness and Church, two of whom were my own some of our congregations are strong, and the Summer School for Women's precious children. It has been a meet. ly tinctured with it. They are afraid Foreign Missionary Societies meet ing, therefore, in which my own home of formality and have gone to a dan-has been greatly blessed. The work at gerous extreme in the other direction. Hillsboro is in some respects heavy, If some of our congregations had more but I thank God for the privilege of order in worship and less looseness sus and Womanhood;" an elective serving so good and responsive a peo-ple. ple.

cent in drunkenness. The records out. At the first service there was a show a decrease of 73 per cent in all little timidity, but by the second Suncrimes, first six months under local day this had worn off and we have option as compared with last six had no difficulty since. The older months under saloons. There were members of the Church fell into line nineteen murders in this county in quickly and from them we have had months under saloons. There were nineteen murders in this county in 1902, sixteen in 1903, against only two to date for 1904. The jug trade amounts to less than 10 per cent of the amount passed over the bar of the licensed saloon prior to the adoption of local option. The old toper gets an occasional supply, but slips off to a dark corner to drink it. He is no longer licensed to walk the streets and blow his foul breath in the face of attended the free barbecue and laying of the cornerstone of our magnificent new school building a few days ago. Not a drunken man was to be seen during the day. The police records show no arrests or complaints of an wind for that day. And all this in "Bloody Nacogdoches!" We honestly think we deserve a "head mark" for once. Methodism is in the lead here we have easily the best parsonage in all this East Torse acounty in the last here we have easily the best parsonage in all this East Torse acounty in the last here we have easily the best parsonage in all this East Torse acounty in the lead here we have easily the best parsonage in all this East Torse acounty in the last parsonage in all this East Torse acounty is a spirit of loyalty and a little less of the spirit of loyalty and a little less of We have easily the best parsonage in all this East Texas country. A new church building is needed. These peo-ple will build it some day. Well, four years will soon be up, and we will "ride another station next year." We have done our best to induce you to come to see us, Doctor, but you have heeded not our petitions. Come over, J. R. Ritchie, July 2: Since we buy a peach orchard or a "gusher" came to this charge, last December, and allow us to "show you."

### Wellington Station.

J. B. Curry, June 27: For the first time since conference we have de-cided to write to the Advocate and tell our friends how the Church at Wellington prospers. Since confer-ence we have organized two Leagues -a Senior and Junior -a W. H. M. So-ciety, and a Sunday-school. We now have one of the most delightful charges in the Vernon District. Our third Quarterly Conference was held the 11th and 12th insts. Bro. Miller, here our efficient presiding elder, was pres-ent, presided over the conference, and the preached to the delight of all who were present. Our finances are in advance of last year. We serve a good, loyal, progressive people who love Methodism and care for their pastor. We have had fine rains, and prospects are first rate for a good year in every sense of the word.

### THE NEW ORDER OF WORSHIP.

But few articles that have appeared in the Church papers have been favorable to the new order. Much adverse criticism has been made. The new order seems to be a thorn in the flesh of many brethren. Some of the younger rejoice that the presence of "brackets" will permit them to ignore those parts that they regard objectionable, and some of the older brethren openly advise them to do so. Instead of or-der and uniformity we have a state of confusion. In considering the opposition to the new order one fact must be considered-some preachers will use only an order of worship of their own make. No wonder some will not use the new when they have not used the old. In some Methodist Churches there is no semblance of order-a few scattering songs set to lively music, a few scattering prayers, a sermon, another lively song, a prayer and a benedic-tion that is not related to the apostolic benediction prescribed by the Dis-cipline (2 Cor. 13:14). The Lord's

record as its friends. A little more of The daily program of the latter will the spirit of loyalty and a little less of consist in seven studies entitled "Lux hasty criticism will work wonders in Christus." by Miss Louise Manning need it

Yoakum, Texas.

### HER BIRTHDAY.

ted gloves, a shawl, baskets of flowers, to A. C. Moody, East Northfield, Mass jars of fruits, loaves of bread; but upon all some little message of love was pinned. 'Is there a bride in the house?" I asked of my landlord. 'Oh, no,' he said. 'We do not make such a bother about our young people. It is grandmother's birthday.'

The grandmother, in her spectacles, a heroine all day, sitting in state to forward to me at once receive visits and dealing out slices from a sweet loaf to each one who came."-The New World.

### BUSY NORTHFIELD.

### July the Popular Month This Year.

The first of July was marked at Northfield by the opening of the Stu-dent Conference and the Northfield Summer Bible School upon the same day. This conference, which is in ses-sion at the present time, closes on the 10th; the Summer Bible School continues until the opening of the General Conference, July 29. Immediately after the young men's gathering, the Northfield Young Women's Conference



securing a uniformity in our worship. Hodgkins, M. A., T. H. P. Sailer, Ph. No one will seriously question that we D., Rev. William H. Griffis, D. D., and F. B. BUCHANAN. others: courses in mission work with children, mission work with girls, missionary literature, missionary schools and missionary giving by Mrs. Alonzo Honor the dear old mother and Pettit, Mrs. Francis E. Clark, Miss make your love plain to her. Doubt- Belle M. Brain, Miss Clementina But-less she is the object of much ten- ler, Miss Clara Cushman and others. der love and holy reverence. But During the last four days of these have you manifested your affection as gatherings and continuing until July plainly as you should? You feel a 25th, the Northfield Summer School worthy pride in her long and useful for Sunday-school workers is in progcareer. But to her own retrospect, ress. The purpose of this school is to life's history is largely a record of prepare Sunday-school workers—to failure; of efforts defeated and antic- teach them the principle of pedagogy ipations unfulfilled. She needs en and to train them in the psychology of couragement. Let her hear the praise teaching. The courses are carefully that you feel she deserves. It will not graded for teachers and are conducted make her vain, but may give her by the following leading Sunday school needed comfort. Let her have all the workers. Mr. Marion Lawrence, Genhelp of all sorts that love can bring eral Secretary of the Sunday-school As her. A lady who spent some time among garet Slattery, instructor in Massa-the peasants of the Tyrol writes the following:

Marion Thomas, a skilled kindergarten "The morning after our arrival we er; Mrs. M. G. Kennedy, an author and "The morning after our arrival we er; Mrs. M. G. Kennedy, an author and were awakened by the sound of a vio-lin and flutes under the window, and dent of Clark University, lecturer in hurrying down found the little house psychology; and Miss Florence H. Dar-adorned as for a feast-garlands over nell. illustrator for "The Baptist the door and wreathing a big chair which was set in state. The tables dents registered in any one of these were already covered with gifts, schools are privileged to attend the sessions in the others. Reduced rail-music we had heard. The whole regular fare (one way) have been gifts came from uncles and cousins in granted for the round trip by measured attended the session of t gifts came from uncles and cousins in granted for the round trip by most of every far off degree. They were very the Eastern and Southern passenger simple, for the donors are poor—knit-

### IMPORTANT NOTICE.

To the Members of the Northwest Texas Conference:

Brethren-By the end of this month will need \$2,000, that I may pay the missionary drafts. Please collect white apron and high velvet cap, was both foreign and domestic funds and

J. H. WISEMAN.

SANTA FE EXCURSION RATES.

SANTA FE EXCURSION RATES. St. Louis-Account World's Fair, va-rious rates and limits, now on sale. Cincinnati-Account Grand Lodge B. P. O. E., one fare plus 25 cents, July 15, 16, limited July 25, with extension privilege. Louisville-Account K. of P. Encamp-ment, one fare plus \$25, Aug. 12 to 15, limited Sept. 1, with extension privileges. For further information ask any Santa Fe agent or write W. S. KEENAN, G. P. A., Galveston



And greater still, if possible, is the wonderful record of cures of torturing, disfiguring humors among infants and children. The suffering which Cuticura Remedies have alleviated among the young, and the comfort they have af-forded worn-out and worried parents, have led to their adoption in countless homes as priceless curatives for the skin and blood. Infantile and birth hu-mans milk cannot could be had action mors, milk crust, scalled head, eczema, rashes and every form of itching. scaly, pimply skin and scalp humors, with loss of hair, of infancy and childhood, are speedily, permanently and economically cured when all other remedies suitable for children, and even the best phy-sicians, fail.

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### Nacogdoches.

W. W. Watts, July 4: The financial development of this county is something wonderful. Prospect for an abundant crop is flattering. The building boom is on. A sawmill, daily ca-pacity 100,000; new public school buildings to cost \$35,000, and a number of new dwellings are being constructed. Hundreds of acres have been set in peach trees. The tobacco interest is looking toward this red land. Land prices are advancing by leaps and bounds. The boll weevil is very little in avidence here. Steel is occasion to regret that step. It has been a benefit to us in many ways. There is a spirit of reverence in the house of God that is refreshing to the leaps and bounds. The boll weevil is tired business man and the tired very little in evidence here. Steel is housewife who come to worship. We being laid on a new railroad running have in Yoakum a large number of east through the oil fields and to the young people who are regular attend-pine forest. The historic old stone ants at our Church, and the fact of the mere then the store of the sto fort-for more than 100 years, a gam- the presence of these young people bling dive and saloons of the worst was suggested as a possible difficulty sort—has given way to a modern \$35. in the use of the new order. Will they 000 brick, occupied by dry goods and take kindly to and help us out? The drug stores. Only one store previous- very class that were suggested as a ly occupied by saloons is closed, and possible difficulty have been the this one is in an out-of-the-way place. means of its successful use. Before we

preacher to administer rebukes to unduly young people on the back pews. Passion and the Triumph;" a similar The spirit of looseness in the order of course by Dr. J. R. Miller, of Philaworship begets a spirit of irreverence in the young people who are not relig. ious. I speak from experience when I proneumee the new service of the spirit o I pronounce the new order of worship a good thing. As soon as it was pub-lished in the Advocate I determined to use it. I have used it since its first appearance in print and have had no

July 12-19. The daily program of the former consists in a series of lectures by G. Campbell Morgan, D. D., on "Je-Passion and the Triumph;" a similar

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Mary was conducted by her neice, to

removing her traveling dress and donning a wrapper, she threw her-

self upon the lounge, and this was

her dream, waking or sleeping, I will

what you are right," replied Queeny.

pretty guest chamber and, after

### WE FORGET.

So many tender words and true We meant to say, dear love, to you, So many things we meant to do-But we forget.

The busy days were full of care;

prayer While we forget.

Now evermore through heart and brain

There breathes an undertone of pain: Though what has been should be

again. We would forget.

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inconvenience or distress to others. hurry out. Better for one of us to THE FORCEFUL WORDS OF A If they use an article which is common perish than for all!" household property, they do not re-turn it to its proper place, and others throat, he attempted to throw him must common be throat, he attempted to throw him throat he attempted to throw him throat throat he attempted to throw him throat he attempted to throw he attempted to the attempted to throw he at must spend much time and patience down, but was dreadfully bitten in the in looking it up. They are often late arms and legs. Unmindful of the exat meals and irregular in keeping ap- cruciating pain, and of the horrible pointments, and generally not to be death which must follow, the noble, depended on. They are full of apolo- generous man held fast to the snapgies and seem contritely sorry, but it ping, hewling brute until all his friends never occurs to them to think care-had escaped. Then, dashing the half-fully, so as to be on time for engage-strangled dog against the wall, he ments or to avoid doing that which quitted the room and locked the door. will cause trouble to others. They As the weeping crowd stood around mean well, but seldom do well; and him, he said: "Don't weep for me: I've their carelessness is more trying by only done my duty. When I am dead, the patience than positively evil in think of me with love!" And so he tentions. Pure malevolence can be died, gloriously, for his friends. guarded against, but from good-natur- Was it not much more glorious when ed heedlessness there is no escape, the Good Shepherd laid down his life One or two persons of that character for his enemies? will keep a whole household in hot water a large part of the time, and that while we were yet sinners Christ

wear out the energy and vitality of died for us, those responsible for the smooth running of the household affairs more than all the ourden of their necessary duties. It is difficult to resent the conduct of these irresponsible per- Charles, son of Louis Napoleon and sons, but their treatment of those with Hortense, and a child whom the Em-Charles, son of Louis Napoleon and whom they come in contact has the peror Napoleon meant to make his same effect as intentional cruelty, heir, he and his mother were seated Their excuses do not remedy the at a window in the palace which open-wrong, but more consideration for the ed upon the grand avenue. A heavy comfort and convenience of others shower had fallen, and the avenue was would make them more agreeable full of pools of water. A group of members of society and add greatly bare-footed children were out there friends.-The Watchman.

### \*\* WEIGHING THE BABY.

there was a new baby in the nursery- children with eager interest.

a very, very new one. He was so new that Starr was sure he could not feel "you are not grateful for your pres-much acquainted yet with anybody, ents?" and that was why he cried so often. "Oh. yes." replied the young prince, "He's kind of homesick, I guess," "but I am so used to toys. Look at Starr said. "Course he cries! I cried those little boys, mamma!" that time I was at my grandfather's "Do you wish for money to give 'thout my mether. Folks always cry them?"

when they are homesick." There were so many new things ing.

about that new baby! Starr haunted "Weli, what ails you, my child? full of meaning. "The Master Builder the nursery all that day long, to make What do you want?" is doing his best with the material sure of not missing any of them. He "Oh." said the young prince, besi. that is being sent up." watched Nurse Mary wash and dress tatingly, "I know you won't let me, the baby every morning in front of but if I could go out and play in those the open fire. That was the most beautiful puddles, it would amuse me beautiful thing of all! Such round, a hundred times more than all my ele-dimply elbows and knees. Such curly, gant tors. Oh, please let me go!" Nurse Mary insisted was hair!

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The eighth week the new baby weighed fifteen pounds, and Starr was very proud indeed-as proud, Nurse Mary said, as if he weighed fifteen

noses together. "Yes," Whitefoot was metic, so he could do a little sum like saying to Queeny. "I know that our that as easy as anything. master expects us all to bear him a "One hundred 'n' eighty," he an-

"twelve times fifteen, you know-that's

We feel, we know, that there must be Beyond the veil of mystery Some place where love can clearly that we are treated very kindly. We see And not forget. —Harper's, And not forget. —Harper's,

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ONE LIFE FOR MANY.

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of the British army, does not believe in canteens and drunkenness among soldiers, any more than does our own Gen. Miles. he thinks that in the army, as indeed everywhere else, the chief qualification for success is a good character, and that self-control is one of the elements of such a character. His observation that nearly all the crime in the British army in India is directly traceable to drinking to excess, is forcible and suggestive. Lord Roberts was himself a regi

mental soldier for thirty-two years, and he knows by experience how a soldier's life is beset with trials and Was it not much more glorious when difficulties, but he doesn't believe that drinking beer and whisky is a neces-sary habit. Writing to the North "God commendeth his love to us in American, he says:

"There are many offenses commit-ted by soldiers which, though not recorded as drunkenness, are the direct consequences of drink; such as the disinclination for work or duty which follows after the period of dissipation, or the ill-humor resulting from reaction leading up to insubordinate words or acts.

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## WHAT ARE WE SENDING UP?

A rich lady dreamed that she went to heaven, and there saw a mansion being built. 'Who is that for?" she asked of the guide.

"For your gardener." "But he lives in the tiniest cottage on earth, with barely room for his family. He might live better if he did not give away so much to the miserable poor folks."

Farther on she saw a tiny cottage being built. And who is that for?" she asked. "That is for you."

"But I have lived in a mansion on earth. I would not know how to live in a cottage. The words she heard in reply were

is doing his best with the material

Then she awoke, resolving to lay up treasure in heaven.-Selected, 浅 浅

### POOR GIRLS.

dren enjoy liberties unknown to some thousands of them. Rich parents have Every week they weighed the new rich ones: and besides, the barefooted petted them and they have been baby, and every week he had gained boy playing in the puddles finds a com- taught to despise labor and to depend about the homesick theory. The earth is the great reservoir of women belong to this class. Every was homesick," he reflected. "I got whose bare flesh comes in contact living, the rich as well as the peopleter is a unfat, an' he keeps a gettin' with the moist soil at once partakes." poor, and the poor rich. Skill added to labor is no disadvantage to the rich, and is indispensable to the poor. Wellto-do girls should learn to work. No -London Gentlewoman,

### 燈燈 **TWO STEPS**

### The Last One Helps the First.

A sick coffee drinker must take two steps to be rid of his troubles and get strong and well again.

The first is to cut off coffee abso lutely That removes the destroying ele-

ment. The next step is to take liquid food (and that is Postum Food Coffee) that has in it the elements nature requires to change the blood corpuscles from pale pink or white to rich red, and good red blood builds good strong and healthy cells in place of the broken down cells destroyed by coffee. With well boiled Postum Food Coffee to shift to, both these steps are easy and pleasant. The experience of a Georgian proves how important both

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to the health and happiness of their wading in the water and playing with little chip boats. The young prince, richly dressed, in a splendid hall and surrounded by his elegant and costly birthday presents, turned carelessly Starr was the outgrown baby now; away from his toys and watched the

"Se, then, my son, said his mother,

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PLAYING IN THE PUDDLES.

On the birthday of Napoleon

"Papa gave me enough this morn-

curly little legs! Such a soft little So the real enjoyments are not al- The poorest girls in the world are fuzz on the small round head that ways the most costly, and poor chil- those not taught to work. There are

ists in nature. Immediately nervous ness and restlessness cease, and calm-

ness and steadiness ensue. If rich people's children had more privileges on the ground they would reform is more imperative than this. pounds pimself. He got his slate and not be so likely to be laid under the pencil and "reduced" the fifteen ground; and if some of our nervous. pencil and "reduced" the fifteen ground; and if some of our nervous, pounds to ounces, to make it sound fidgety, and fretful grown people still more splendid. Starr was "in" de would sit on the ground, work with The long night fell, and unaware Outside in the pasture the Jerseys still more splendid. Starr was "in" de- would sit on the ground, work with You passed beyond love's leading were having a conference, with their nominative numbers now, in his 'rith, their bare hands among the words and the paster of the second seco flowers, and go barefoot among the puddles, or on the sea-beach, or in the master expects us all to bear him a "One hundred 'n' eighty." he an-fine calf every year, but I have just nonneed, looking up from his slate, would have less nervousness, arrived at the conclusion that I have just nonneed, looking up from his slate, would have less nervousness, sleeplessness, better health, and ter temper; and would be healthi and I think that is quite enough." "The baby weighs a hundred 'n' body and happier in soul.—Cou what you are right," replied Oneeny. "twelke times fifteen would have a soft soil of the furrowed fields, but to tell Nurse Mary. soft soil of the furrowed fields, they less sleeplessness, better health, and better temper; and would be healthier in happier in soul.-Courier-

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And not forget. —Harper's. ### AUNT MARY'S DREAM. "isn't she a darling? I really didn't intend to have any more children, but now that this little lady has come, all uninvited, she is very precious in-besides we owe a dobt of gratitude intend to have any more children. but now that this little lady has come, all uninvited, she is very precious in-besides we owe a dobt of gratitude intend to have any more children. but intend to have any more children to have any more children to have any more supervise still. The second of the have any more children to have any more childre give up the joy of motherhood. And Start's late glob and the gold-brown Unkiad speech is not Christlike. besides, we owe a debt of gratitude ered up all his little gold-brown He never said anything unkind about deed."

The speaker, a handsome woman to our kind master. He has a right freekles. with the bloom of health on her to expect us to do our duty. He has "Course, Troy weight!" he cried. "I cheeks, covered the rosy lips of the put a little fortune in us, and what hope you don't spose we'd weigh the cheeks, covered the rosy hips of the part a inter-fortune in us, and what hope for their spose wed weigh the beautiful baby with kisses and laid will become of him if we do not do baby avoirdupois, same as coal and knowledged the smallest flash of wor-her in arms outstretched to receive our duty and give him the increase flour and—and butter! It's Troy thicks in individuals even of these her. he expects? I heard him tell his wife weight you weigh precious things by— classes.

she was tired of arguing the ques- are too old and fogy: you know noth- the baby's neck.-Sunday School Visi- than balanced, if we would but see but she looked thoughtfully ing about the new ideas. Master, in- tor tion. around the handsomely furnished deed! what have we to do with him

room and rested her eyes for a mo- or his profits? I tell you that I for one am tired of this business of raisment on a picture of a fine looking man which hung over the mantel, ing calves, and you can just quit your Then her eyes wandered to the pas-preaching," said Whitefoot. ture, where a half dozen beautiful

Jerseys were grazing, together with rubbed her eyes and quit dreaming. "Ye are not your own, for ye are a fine mare, at whose side frolicked bought with a price."

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### What are you dreaming about. Aunt Mary? You haven't said a word about the baby."

Aunt Mary started, laughed and replied

a colt exactly like his mother.

"Yes, my dear: she is a darling. There are people who never stop to was no way of escape but by the door, either case its reflex influence on us now, if you will excuse me, I will go any action may be. An idea occurs frenzied creature without a fatal bite. harm us too. If it is a furtile act, it to my room and rest awhile." "Stand back, friends," cried the will hurt us to have wasted strength

Up the soft carpeted steps Aunt it without thinking if it may cause brave smith, "till I seize him; then on doing it -- Christian Leader,

"Course, Troy weight!" he cried, "I a single soul. He denounced certain classes, but he welcomed

Aunt Mary made no reply to the re-mark about having no more children: his heifers brought him this spring." the baby." And Starr dropped a kiss more good than evil in our acquaint-she had heard such remarks until "Oh. nonsense. Crumplehorn; you into the little, warm, sweet well of ances, and what we condemn is more

it, by good. And probably the one we condemn is struggling against the very thing we are criticising. And if untrue, how wrong our unkindness is

At a little German village a crowd of Even if true, unkind speech about people were assembled one afternoon others harms ourselves. It discloses The dinner bell rang and Aunt Mary in the large room of the inn. There in us the capacities for what we conwas only one door to the room, and demn in others. In confirms our evil that stood wide open, the village and unkindliness of heart. It blunts blacksmith, a good, brave-hearted our sense of generous perception of man, seated near it. Suddenly, to the good. It throws us out of sympathy

THE CRUELTY OF CARELESSNESS amazement of everybody, a huge dog. with the kindly Jesus. with bloodsnot eyes, appeared in the lf we intend it to he

If we intend it to hurt, how can we A vast amount of unhappiness is doorway, and the inn-keeper cried out: justify it? If we don't intend it to caused by simple thoughtlessness. "Back! back! The dog is mad!" There There are people who never stop to was no way of escape but by the door, hurt, why do we run the risk? In

From 1872 to the year 1900 and I had both been afflicted with sick or nervous headache and at times we suffered untold agony. We were coffee drinkers and did not know how to get away from it for the habit is hard to quit

"But in 1900 I read of a case similar to ours where Postum Coffee was used in place of the old coffee and a complete cure resulted, so I concluded to get some and try it.

"The result was, after three days use of Postum in place of the coffee I never had a symptom of the old trouble and in five months I had gained from 145 pounds to 163 pounds.

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"As to whether or not I have stated the facts truthfully I refer you to the Bank of Carrollton or any busine firm in that city where I have lived for many years and am well known. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

### "There's a reason."

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THE MISSIONARY. He walked the plank and stood aboard

The steamer as she lay Longside the wharf securely moored In San Francisco Bay.

Twas no mistake-his garb, his air, The Bible in his hand Bespoke his mission; 'twas a share In some wild heathen land,

And as he passed the state-room door, This man of noble mind,

Rolled down the plank, nor less nor more. Three hundred barr'ls behind.

The hatchway to the hold-Tho' man might plead and God might frown.

Twas for the love of gold.

The freighted vessel sailed away And in the Eastern world She anchored one bright summer day, The stars and stripes unfurled.

And lo, the missionary kind

With bared head walked before While rumbling down the plank behind

The rum-barrels rolled ashore.

The vessel left the port that night-Our nation had done well; They'd left one man of God to fight The allied force of Hell.

FLOYD D. RAZE.

TEXAS: A PROVEN FIELD.

### Present Status Such as to Leave No Room for Doubt as to the Future.

Following is the text of the introductory special article in the Texas Almanac for 1904, published by the Galveston-Dallas Nava, Calveston and in the United States. It is also true grade up the cattle of the State to Galveston-Dallas News, Galveston and in a measure of the mineral resources present high standards. Dallas, Texas:

Years ago surface indications of industries. Texas, and there were people who predicted that some day that section of the State would be an oil-produc-ing region. Years later fitful attempts the united States, when he submitted best suited to conditions in the reat development were made, but noth-ing consequential came of them. Per-sons who had means sufficient to have ing for annexation of Texas. In his The influence of these factors upon pecting had insufficient faith in sur- part:

" encircling the hill, faith centered in that plat of ground, it of a domain so rich and fertile, so fifth, with 212,592 inhabitants; oil supply was concerned.

body. Prophecy was at an end; knowledge made faith easy and not knowledge made faith easy and not ing to forecast the future of Texas, even number, 622,041 were negroes. The essential. So it was in the other oil in more recent years, did not foresee foreign born population was 177,581. fields of that section.

has been grown in the State for more South. Here they followed their for-There was a time when faith unquestioning was essential, when those than fifty years, but even ten years mer pursuit, cotton raising. Because who settled or invested in Texas must ago, when the modern method of cotton proved to be a highly profita-be venturesome, and when those who growing the cercal had taken hold in ble crop in this State, the influx of Southerstein Texas and the set of spoke or wrote of the State were Southeastern Texas, it was not fore population from the Southern States obliged to deal largely in prophecy, seen that the "proven field" would was large, rapid and continuous. Cot-The pioneers who spied out the land sweep down the coastal plain clear ton growing became the leading injudged its capabilities and the possi- to the Rio Grande, nor that thousands dustry of the State. Texas took first bilities of its future by surface indi- of acres of ill-prized land would be- rank in cotton production. As a prov-cations. These being favorable, they come among the most valuable in the en field for cotton Texas appealed to gave it favorable report. Faith ran State by reason of producing millions Southern farmers; but it did not aphigher, and those who followed its of bushels of this cereal. Twenty peal so strongly to farmers elsewhere lead came to Texas and achieved years ago it was not foreseen that who were unacquainted with the crop. the longhorn cattle would be supplant. Texas had to become a proven field A majority of the people of this ed by thoroughbreds and grades of for other crops before it could draw world, however, are cautious when the best bloods. Ten years ago it largely upon other Southern States change of base or the investment of was not foreseen that Texas would for population. It is true that long savings is preposed. To have faith leap into prominence as a hog pro- ago the adaptability of the Northern. they must see good works. They will ducing State; that it would obtain Central and Panhandle sections to the seriously consider only the proven recognition as one of the great horse production of the cereals was proven, fields. To that distinction Texas has and mule producing States of the and in consequence many settlers reached, first through the coming of Union, nor was its pre-eminent adapcame from Northern States. Most of the early settlers of strong faith and ability in many other lines recognized, them became cotton growers. It was the early actives of alterly, through So, therefore, while prophecy may not until six years ago that the idea those who were satisfied with partial exaggerate, it may also fall short; of diversified farming was put in prac-exemplification. And now, through and, after all, the careful, conserva- tice by any considerable number of the efforts of her constantly growing tive element of humanity prefers to Texas farmers. Since then evidence population, the resources of Texas form its own estimates. With this of the adaptability of Texas to a wide have been discovered and tested, and thought in mind, it has been the pur range of crops has rapidly accumu-in ways almost innumerable their val- pose of the publishers of the Texas lated. Out of the experiments has in ways almost innumerable their val-Almanac to give facts concerning the come increased prosperity to the ue has been proven. Tex-It is no longer necessary to deal Texas of to-day, leaving the reader, as farmers, and proof of the field for largely in prohecy, nor to invite faith as he would any way, to form con- those elsewhere, whether of North or in Texas upon surface indications. It clusions as the facts may appeal to South. Within these six years the fruit and truck growing industries alis no longer necessary, as once it was, him. to speak of it as a State of undevel- Th to speak of it as a State of undevel. The past few years have been pro-oped resources and wonderful possi-bilities; for Texas is now a State of hastened; conditions have in many very considerably developed resources respects been revolutionized, and Continued on Page 11.

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and tremendous actualities. It is true proof of merit has in many new and

we may still appropriately deal in convincing ways appeared. Counting from the date of its terricy, since development is still largely for the future. Opportunities, torial discovery, nearly four centuries however, are no longer green fruit, ago, Texas would be rated as an old but ripe, ready to be plucked. Quan- State, and its development as slow. tities that were vague are known, and Counting from the date of its real the equation is simplified. availability to settlement, its develop-If we now speak of future possibil- ment has been marvelously rapid. ities, there are the actualities of the Nearly two centuries elapsed after its present, the "good works," as earnest discovery before those who claimed of what may be done. the soil attempted to plant colonies When we speak of the possibilities upon it, and then progress was re for wealth making, in rice culture, for tarded on the one hand by instability instance, we point to more than 200,- and injustice of government, and on

which the rice now grows.

000 acres of land on the coast prairies the other by the presence of savages Three hundred barrels tumbled down The hatchway to the hold many men, and we say that the vast trol, and a third decade before that stretch of territory dotted by these control was made certain through an rice farms is a proven field, and that nexation to the United States. The there are hundreds of thousands of progress which the State then made acres of virgin soil like that upon was interrupted by civil war. Not until that great conflict had ended.

If we speak of the possibilities of nor yet, until the 70s, when the govfruit culture and truck farming in ernment of the State had been re-Texas, we base our prophecy upon the stored to its people and the Indians wonderfully bountiful and profitable had been driven from it, did Texas crops in the great fruit region of East- really become available and inviting ern Texas, in the Red River belt and to settlement. Since then its indusin the Cross Timbers, and upon the trial history has been one of steady production of the truck farms in these progression. Influx of population, furregions and in the coast country and nishing hands to utilize the bounty Southwest Texas; we point to the of nature here provided, has, of record of more than 7000 carloads of course, been the greatest factor in the products of orchard, vineyard and the upbuilding of the State; but there truck patch shipped out of Texas last are other factors which made this year and sold in Northern markets utilization possible and profitable. at highly remunerative prices, and we Among these may be mentioned as say that our prediction of future great prominent:

1. The proposed revision of stable developments are based upon these substantial facts of the present, and upon the known quantity of thousands 2. The affording of quick and cheap

of unused acres in the regions men- means for transportation, through the tioned similar to those producing this construction of railroads and the de-Texas is a proven field for velopment of seaports.

The invention of barbed wire, horticulture and truck farming. 3. The invention of barbed wire. And so it is with other cereals than without which it would have been

of the State and of its manufacturing 4. The discovery and development of splendid underground water sup-

borne the expense of extensive pros. accompanying message he said, in the development of the State is reflected in the record of its growth in face indications to make the venture. "The country \* \* \* is of incalculable population. ...o census of Texas was At length-about four years ago- value in an agricultural and commer- taken until 1850, when it was one of capital and experience and science cial point of view. To a soil of inex- the United States, but estimates of eigenvecting. The immediate result was the "bringing in" of an and healthy climate, and is destined tervals prior to that time. In 1744 oil gusher; then followed the devel. at a day not distant to make large the white population of Texas was opment of one of the greatest of the contributions to the commerce of the estimated at 1500; in 1765 it had fall-world's oil fields. The news of that first great strike ed that in the magnitude of its pro- at 7000; in 1831 at 20,000 and in 1834 caused a rush of men and money to ductions it will equal, in a short time, at 21,000. In September, 1836, the caused a rush of men and money to ductions it will equal, in a short time, at 21.000. In September, 1836, the Spindle Top. Although the land had under the protecting care of this Gov-year in which Texas achieved her in-multiplied in price, there were many ernment, if it does not surpass, the dependence, the total population was combined production of many of the estimated at 52.670, as follows: ous wells were sunk in the vicinity States of the Confederacy. \* \* There Whites, 30,000; Mexicans, 3470; In-of the original gusher. As well after exists no civilized Government on dians, 14,000; negroes, 5000. At the well "came in," encircling the hill, earth having a voluntary tender made census of 1850 Texas ranked twentyand no one with capital hesitated to replete with all that can add to Na- 1860, twenty-third, with 604.215; in drill there so far as the question of tional greatness and wealth, and so 1870, nineteenth, with 818.579; in necessary to its peace and safety that 1880, eleventh, with 1,591,749; in 1890, "This is a proven field," said every. would reject the offer." seventh. with 2,235,523 and in 1900, dy. Prophecy was at an end: Time has shown that those essay. sixth, with 3,048,710. Of this latter The elds of that section. ten years ago that Texas would Marvelous though the progress has Such in brief is the history of oil become one of the greatest petroleum been, it now appears that Texas development in Southeast Texas. It producing regions in the world. Twen- might have advanced yet more rapidpresents some features closely paral. ty years ago it was not foreseen that ly but for one circumstance. In its leling the history of other develop- fruit would become commercially im- early history it drew population from ment in this State, particularly the portant in Texas, nor even ten years all of the United States and from development of its agricultural re-sources. great industries of the State. Rice however, came from the States of the

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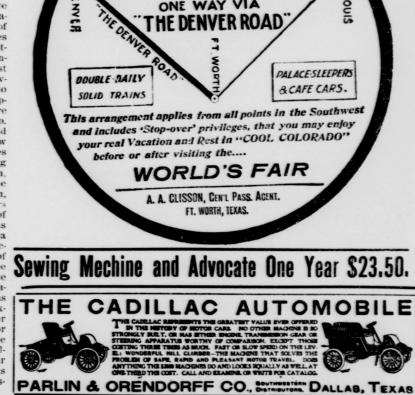
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### "THE MIRE OF POLITICS."

very much concerned about the spir- There is no limit to the hospitality of high honor three years ago. From itual weal of the Methodist Church and Brother Green's home. Brother Spur- there she went to the Vanderbilt and they are indulging in sore lamentation lock was out Saturday with us. Sun- distinguished herself in that great in- mor. over what they term the degeneracy day morning we drove into town, and stitution. But she laid her foundation of the Advocate. Yet none of them found a very good summer congrega- and prepared herself for this distine schools last Wednesday morning, on profess any allegiance to the Metho tion out for service. They were averaging tion in our own splendid Nach Tener profess any allegiance to the Metho- tion out for service. They were atten- tion in cur own splendid North Texas dist Church and contribute nothing to tive and prayerful. We had a heipful Female College. Why need Metho- atives in North Texas. His ten years ern printing establishments in the the support of the Church or its min- occasion. At the close of the service, dists send their girls away from Texisters. In fact, they care nothing about we met many of the good people who as to educate them? Mrs. Key's girls the Church, its editor or its preach- read the Advocate. Took dinner at are gracing all the walks of life. And for young women students. ers. But they are interested in the the parsonage, and a heavy rain did our other coneges are also capable Miss M. C. sterenze, and a maged in thirty-tour local option election of men to office who oppose away with the services for the rest of and to the front. We can more than years of absence, will return to us in fights, and was successful in thirty-election of men to office who oppose away with the services for the rest of and to the front. We can more than years of absence, will return to us in fights, and was successful in thirtyin the law so as to emasculate its effi- church property, well furnished, mod- here at home. Moral-Patronize our ciency, and just at this time the Ad- ern and commodious. The structure is own schools. They are all right. We vocate is interfering with their little a credit to Methodism. It is paid for congratulate Mrs. Key on the success game of politics, and hence their and dedicated. When they get a new of her pupil at the Vanderbilt. weepings and lamentations over the parsonage they will be in first-class course of this paper. One of them said condition materially. Spiritually they DR. WINTON ON THE RESURREC. rest of Texas, is very prosperous. in its last issue: "Dr. Rankin pos- are in good state. sesses the ability to make a good re-

### TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

hich it has been sent. DISCONTINUANCE-The paper will be any of them very long, except those Vanderbilt University, Miss Roberta man, much beloved here. WM. A. BOWEN. stopped only when we are so notified and not for sale. He also has the largest DuBose, daughter of Rev. H. M. Duand the best mules we have seen this Bose, of the Epworth Era, was award-

ocean of prosperity. He has a large passed all the young men in the con-western University, has 145 teachers

And best of all, he and his wife have at the North Texas Female College, mer session has 42 enrolled. In the religion. They love the Church and under Mrs. Key, for Miss DuBose en- aggregate there are nearly 200 stusupport its institutions. It is not of tered that school several years ago and dents in daily attendance upon recita-

he so far forgets himself as to wallow The Tyler District Conference met resurrection of Christ. He did this ant visit. in the mire of politics!" Bah! The last week at Edgewood, a good town one year ago from last Easter and rein the mire of pointes. Ban: The last week at Edgewood, a good town one year of the shand on that sub-writer of the above quotation seems situated on the T. & P. Kailroad fifty cently he tried his hand on that sub-to think that he is the only man who miles east of Dallas. We went down ject again. It's a pity that the editor a superannuate member of the Northis authorized to "wallow in the mire and spent one afternoon and night, of our central organ cannot explain west Texas Conference. She passed is authorized to "wallow in the mire and spent one alternoon and night, of our central organ cannot explain west revus conference. She passed the of grant University, President of polities." But he is anxious to The conference was in session when himself on this subject and let it rest away at the Gien Cove parsonage tees of Grant University, President John H. Race announced donations to into "the mire of politics" to help hear the reports of all the preachers our doctrine on that subject has restelect him to a seat in the State Sen- and for the most part these reports in- ed all these years. Maybe the Doctor We were glad to meet Rev. Jerome ate: According to his way of think- dicated a good condition of things is trying to discover something start- He was in the city to deliver an adate: According to his way of think- dicated a good condition of things is trying to discover an ad-ing, polities ought to be left to toughs, throughout the district. Rev. E. W. ling; but if so, the resurrection of dress before the State Convention of bums, rowdies, gutter-snipes, and Solomon, the presiding elder, knows Christ is not the event upon which to the Chiefs of Police on the subject bums, rowdies, gutter-snipes, and Solomon, the presiding elder, knows Christ is not the event upon which to the Chiefs of Police on the subject such people! Decent people ought how to make a conference of this sort speculate. But we turn him over this of "Reform Schools for not to take any interest in the elec- most interesting. There was not a time to the old veteran, Dr. Boswell, morning to the gathering. tion of good men to office; they ought dull, prosy moment during all that hot of the New Orleans Advocate. He not to give themselves any concern as afternoon. He also called the names handles him thusly: to the sort of people to send to Aus- of the local preachers at that time and tin to make their laws. They are too nearly ail of them reported their year's Christian Advocate, puts forth some good and pure and ethereal to soil work in writing. No man's name was that they are untrue, but they startle themselves with "the mire of politics." finally dealt with until his report was the thing, perhaps, they were intended When they do so they "cease to hon- made, or a most reasonable excuse was to accomplish. At least twice the Docor" their Christian profession. But rendered why it was not made. The tor has said some strange things in men like the writer of the above lam, program had every phase of the work regard to the resurrection of our Lord. men like the writer of the above lam- program had every phase of the work He seems to believe that our Lord did entation are already in the "mire of outlined and a man prepared to do his actually arise from the grave, but he politics" and they have nothing to special part on the program. Every does not accept his resurrection as a lose, we presume. Their standing is preacher was asked about the circula- miracle. He says, having become such that people expect nothing of tion of the Advocate and every one them but to grovel and "wallow" in of them gave the exact number of subdirt and flith. That is, we are left scribers on his work. This report its place as a natural and normal part dirt and filth. That is, we are left scribers on his work. This report to infer such from what the above showed the Advocate to be in favor manity." But the Doctor makes a contains. Well, it is the business of throughout the work. Rev. A. A. Kidd, more surprising statement: "For those good people to take politics out of on the Edom Circuit, is the banner whose minds work that way, we are the hands of that sort of a set, pull man for the Advocate in Texas Meth- willing that the resurrection of Jesus it up on a respectable plane and then odism. He reported 168 subscribers in place men in office whom they can his work. If all the preachers would trust when a man wants votes and a push the Advocate as he does not not in a physical phenometrust. When a man wants votes and a push the Advocate as he does, and non, however notable, but must seek righteous paper is in his way, he can many of them do, then the Advocate in Christ himself, in his character, resort to many inconsistent subter- would penetrate every nook and corner words and life, the proof of his mar-fuges. The thing is laughable as it of the State Edgewood took or velous claims." Just so. We are all resort to many inconsistent subter- would penetrate every nook and corner velous claims." Just so. We are all 1872 a member of the North Carolina June 8-16. From seventy-five to one pride in entertaining the conference; works as evidences of superhuman Siler City June 19. He had just tak- sions of the Institute, which were in-

A SUNDAY IN CELESTE. and not only this, but the people of power, but suppose Jesus had not en his text when stricken. Dr. San-Celeste is a prosperous town of 1500 the community attended the confer- risen from the dead? What would ford was closing one of the most sucpeople, located sixty miles north of ence proceedings and filled the house Dallas at the intersection of the Santa with their presence. The religious The question is speculative, but we Fe and Katy roads. It is in Hunt spirit of the conference was very fine. had as well speculate a little over a BLAYLOCK PUB. CO.....Publishers Fe and Katy roads. It is in Hunt spirit of the conference was very internation as well speculate a international superior and that the weak-minded who accept the resurrection of Christ as proof of his splendid citizenship. Rev. E. L. Spur. practical and spiritual. We were giv- divine mission.

is his second year and the people are and placed its interests before the is his second year and the people are that him and his good gathering. Rev. G. R. Hughes, the As we go to press we are in receipt The City Temple congregation, Lonwife are finely adapted to the work of pastor, looked well after the comfort of the following telegram, giving an don, is to build a memorial church in the Church and things move wherever of all and the entertainment was fine. account of the drowning of Rev. J. C. honor of its great pastor, Joseph they are stationed. We were met at Rev. J. T. Smith, of the Pittsburg Kee, our pastor at Sabine Pass, and a Parker.

the depot last Saturday by Brother District, and Rev. J. W. Downs, of the member of the Texas Conference: Steve Green, who lives two miles in Marshall District, were welcomed vis-90 Steve Green, who lives two miles in Marshall District, were welcomed vis-90 the country, and he is known to every itors. Also Rev. Oxley, of Longview. Pass and Port Neches Circuit, was 90 preacher who has ever traveled that Among the members were two of the drowned in Port Arthur rice canal at way. A half an hour's drive scon took most dearly loved of the superannu-For advertising rates address the Pub- us to his good home, where we had ates of the conference-Rev. John shers. genuine rest and communion. He lives Adams and Rev. Caleb Smith. These him when he was caught in the rice Church, South, in Texas are agents and on an immense black land farm and two servants of the Master are bright flume. will receive and receipt for subscriptions, he raises fine horses, good cattle and and happy and their presence is a ben-If any subscriber fails to receive the fat pigs. He makes a specialty of ediction to any circle in the home or

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## NOTES.

REV. J. C. KEE'S DEATH.

His body will be taken

a rule, subscriptions must date from the stuff. At present it looks like an thorough and accurate that she sur- Normal, under the auspices of South-

All remittances should be made by lake and waterworks of his own. His test and carried off the honor. This in attendance. It has four weeks yet barns hold plenty and they are filled, speaks very highly for the work done And best of all, he and his wife have at the North Terror Founda Collows. The session closes. The sum- a year's travel around the world.

BLAYLOCK PUB. CO., Dallas, Texas. ten that the wife of this writer gets became proficient as a great student tions in the university halls. an outing, but she was present with in the course of instruction. She was English, is making a tour of the State, us at this good country home and we at' the head of her classes there for lecturing to the teachers' normals now There are a few weeklies in Texas have never had a more pleasant stay, a number of years and graduated with in session. He has a popular lecture that he is delivering under the direction of a State Lyceum Bureau.

Dr. Hver lectured to the summer

Dr. and Mrs. Allen are visiting relsuccessful management of the Annex Country. is a guarantee that he will make it

during the coming year an ideal home

the art department.

### TEXAS PERSONALS.

Dr. Winton, of the Nashville Advo- Rev. Jno. R. Allen, in the George Allen came up this week from George sesses the ability to make a good re-ligious editor. His calling is a no- AT THE TYLER DISTRICT CONFER-ble one, but he ceases to honor it when ENCE. Something new and strange about the city. They made the Advocate a pleas-Rev. Jno. R. Allen, D. D., and Mrs.

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have been the fate of his religion and cessful pastorates of his long life. his Church? Will Dr. Winton tell us? 斑

> Bishop Galloway will sail from Vancouver July 20th for Japan. Mrs. Galloway will accompany him. 煤

> After January 1, women will not be allowed to sing in Catholic Churches. The Pope has so ordered it.

The warrant under which John Bunyan was committed to Bedford jail recently sold at auction in London for over \$1500. 5 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. C. F.

Annis, of Edna Station, was helping An elegant building for the use of im in a meeting here, and was with the Y. M. C. A. will be erected this summer at the University of North Tyler, where Bro. Kee was reared, by Carolina. Bro. Annis to-morrow, when the re-

## Sam P. Jones is suffering from poor

mains will be buried. Rev. V. A. God-bey, pastor of Central Church, Beau-health. At a recent meeting in Rome, mont, who was Bro. Kee's pastor Georgia, he had to leave for his home when he was licensed to preach, is at Cartersville.

when he was intention to the body, and here giving attention to the body, and will write suitable obituary later. Bro. Kee was a faithful, promising young man, much beloved here. WM, A. BOWEN. Baptists, Methodists and Quanch are classified by the Chinese as fol-lows: "Big Wash, Little Wash and No-Wash Christians." Baptists, Methodists and Quakers

Judge Robert S. Jackson, of Wytheville, Virginia, has been chosen to de liver the alumni address at Emory and Georgetown is still enjoying all the Henry College one year hence. 썦

Bishop Hendrix is reported to have said that ten days at the Louisiana

\*\* Bishop Vincent has been elected preacher at Harvard for next year. He is highly appreciated at this uni-Dr. Shands, our genial professor of versity by both faculty and students. -----

Mr. Jas. J. Hill, the practical owner direc-it is though a Protestant in belief, recently instructive and highly spiced with hu-mor. The subject is "Matrimony." lis \$1,000,000.

> Our new Publishing House building will be begun July 1st. It will be, when completed, one of the finest mod-

> Dr. George W. Young, of Kentucky, reports that during the year he has engaged in thirty-four local option option timent in the State.

made the Advocate a social visit this from two universities since his elec-week. His region of country, like the tion to the episcopacy: the University

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썦 Bishop McDowell has been honored

Dr. E. M. Glenn, who has been Pres-ident of the Athens Female College for the past two years, has been appointed preacher in charge of the At-talla Station, Alabama Conference. We congratulate Dr. Glenn and the good people of Attalla.

the university of \$11,000 from the Freedmens' Aid and Southern Educa-We were glad to meet Rev. Jerome fion Society and \$25,000 from individuals, whose names are not made pub lic

The Board of Trustees of the Parker He spoke on Wednesday Memorial Church in New Orleans have completed their plans for their new church. The building is to cost about

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Rev. H. B. Webster, of Wheatland, with the degree of Doctor of Laws of Denver, of which he was Chancellor for nine years, and Baker University.

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Now and then Dr. Winton, of the surprising utterances. We do not say

TION OF CHRIST.

man-"the one monumental event in the moral history of the universe "the resurrection of his body falls into

Dr. R. B. Spurlin, of this city, has try. He and his wife are members of Parker.

our Church, and our people out there will find them a contribution to their Boston University has received a circle. He has practiced his profes-sion for several years in this city, and James Woolson, of Cambridge. The greater part of this amount with

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Capt. D. H. Snyder, of Georgetown, came into Dallas from the West with his right eye in a very serious condi-He went to a sanitarium and tion. underwent an operation on Monday. At present he is resting easy, but he will have to submit to the surgeon's knife before the trouble is removed. We have no more loyal man than this noble servant of the Church.

### CHURCH NEWS.

Southern Methodism is to have an Institutional Church in Kansas City.

\$20,000. This church is a memorial to moved his residence to Baird, where Orleans has ever had, Rev. Jas. D.

available for some time. By the pro-visions of the same will, President Huntington and Dr. W. F. Warren receive \$2000 each.

Bishop Asbury held the first Methodist Conference in the State of Kentucky in 1790. A gavel was made many years ago from a piece of the wood taken from the house where that conference was held, which has been used in three General Conferences of the Northern Methodist Church and one in the Church, South,

The Southwest Missouri Conference joined the Missouri Conference in the

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teresting and profitable to all. Among the distinguished men who took part in the program were: Dr. Shailer Maof Chicago; Dr. Dwight, of Yale University: Prof. Dyer, of Vanderbilt; Dr. Chappel, of McKendree Church, and Dr. Rhodes, of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, St. Louis. -

Rev. Wm. F. Warren, for thirty-six years professor and President of Bos-ton University, succeeds Dr. Marcus D. Buell as Dean of the Theological Department of that University. A year ago Dr. Warren resigned his position, but has been prevailed upon to again assume the duties and responsibilities of chief officer of this great Northern Methodist institution. than iron.

Perhaps no Protestant denomination in St. Louis has so many beautiful and costly churches as ours. Strangers at-tending the Fair throng our services interests. on the Sabbath—Centenary, St. John's, Cook Avenue, and others are packed with people. The pastors are preachlove Christ. ing with great power, and this unprec-edented opportunity is being improved. will not forget. -Nashville Advocate.

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The Indian Witness says: "As a re-sult of his lectures in America, Mark Guy Pearse sent Mrs. Hugh Price Hughes something more than £1000 to be used in the West London Mis-sion. He says that in almost every city he finds those who have joined in worship at St. James Hall. Not a few have told him that they were convert-ed there. "The social work,' he adds, 'has become an object lesson to the world.'" key to your heart. ambition to climb. ed toward Christ, world."

been the best in the history of that historic college. The sermon of Dr.

Denny, the address of Dr. G. C. Kelly, and the alumni address by Rev. Frank Siler, were all said to be first-

class. The Robeson prize medal, for oratory, is considered the highest hon-

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY.

the early days of Texas. Of genuine Scotch Irish blood, he knew no failure and in 1857.8, the year attended by

the writer, there were two large three-story boarding houses, North and South Duke Chapel, and other neces-

south Date Chaper, and other necessary buildings. There were some 200 young men and boys and 25 or 30 young ladies in attendance. It would be difficult, even at this day, to duplicate that crowd of bright, sturdy

ern University at Georgetown.

the day the deed. The recent commencement at Emory and Henry College is said to have

other lights go out.

The chaff cannot become wheat, but it may contain wheat.

EPIGRAMS

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(Prepared especially for Texas Advocate.)

His goodness is His glory.

Growth gives grandeur to life.

Civilization has no cure for sin.

Drinking wine leads to thinking wa-

He can not forgive who boasts he

Where the flame of lust burns all

Doubt is a good spur if you are head-

The deed determines the day and not

very amusing to the devil. when you are trying to follow Christ.

or. This was taken by Rev. Charles A. Shugart, of Cleveland, Tennessee. He also took the medal for the best

about his own.

I have read with great interest recently the stirring reports of the com-It's no use talking about bearing the mencements of our great institutions Cross 'f you're letting your mother of learning, especially our Southwest- bear the wood and the water.

great school, when Rev. J. W. P. Mc-Kenzie began in a small house near Clarksville, in Red River County, in

## MAGAZINE NOTICES.

Leslie's Magazine for July has one article worth the price of the issue, on "The Menace of the Iceberg." by M. F. Bermingham. "The Speaker and Leader," by J. Adam Bede, is a fine glimpse of the man who domi-nates the House of Representatives. This gives an insight into the men in command of great measures, with good pictures of them. Following this boys, many of whom have left an in- good pictures of them. Following this delible impression on society for are several striking articles of more good. Among them I recall the name than ordinary merit.

of Dr. J. H. McLane, the late Fred Cox and J. T. L. Annis in the min-istry: the late W. S. Herndon, Bill Young and Bob Hooks in law, and his The July Scribner's Magazine is a

University that is turning out yearly such a concourse of bright young men idea of the list. and women, equipped with all the nec-essary knowledge for wonderful influ-ence for good upon every phase of State Magazine is before us and it is men and boys. "A Finger in the Pie," society. Is it not enough to cause an unusually interesting issue. The by Elliot Walker, is a well written our people to rally to its aid morally front page is graced with a fine cut story. "Sunshine," by Priscilla Pres-and financially? and women, equipped with all the nec-essary knowledge for wonderful influ-J. R. TAYLOR, M. D. and Whiskey Habita cured at home with-out pain. Book of par-ticulars sent FREE B. M. WOOLLEY, M.D. Office 104 N. Prvor St. ANNOUNCEMENTS. ALEX. COCKRELL azine. Car lidate for SHERIFF OF DALLAS COUNTY. Your support will be appreciat ubject to Democratic Primary El Saturday, July 9, 1994.

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severe battles of the late war between the States "Men, Measures and Events" is a digest of the principal men now figuring before the public and The editorial pages are filled with interesting matter for the home; and it

Gold fetters are not more elastic han iron. Sharp people always cut their own nterests. You can not live Christ until you

Where the flame of lust burns all washington in wardine, thawn from proteining and before a solution of a solution The cross makes a poor ladder for mbition to climb. The cross makes a poor ladder for ers one of the critical and most in men of the town, who was a hard teresting periods of Ruskin's life, and case, came to the Bible studies and shows Ruskin's fine contempt for the became deeply convicted of sin. He United States d ring our Rebellion pe- cried aloud for mercy, and God heard riod. John Burroughs writes forcibly and entertainingly upon the much of one of the stewards was also con-discussed topic, The Literary Treat- verted, also another woman. These ment of Nature; and Charles Mulford Robinson discusses the Artistic Posslbilities of Advertising.

The July number of the American Review of Reviews is before us. The Some Christian amusements must be special features of this number are a sketch of "Theodore Roosevelt as a Presidential Candidate." by a dele-Hatred is too heavy a load to carry gate to the National Republican Con-vention, illustrated from the latest A man does not prove that his heart umph of National Irrigation." by Wil-He also took the medal for the best composition. He graduated with hon-or, and it is to be hoped he will now is in heaven by having no heart for go to Vanderbilt and complete his theological education.—Nashville Ad-The man who is diligent about the cial and Industrial Expansion," by P. duties of others is usually dreaming T. McGrath: a group of three articles n mediatin, a group of three articles on the Government's efforts to com-bat disease—"Solving the Health Problem at Panama." by Col. William C. Gorgas, the head of our new sani-tary service on the Isthmus: "The Porto Rican Government's Fight with Anomic" by A. C. Hosselhearth: and Anemia," by A. C. Haeselbarth: and "Government Care of Consumptives." As old people live much in the past, When a man has everything but his by Oliver P. Newman. There are also my mind reverts to the origin of this Sunday clothes on the devil's side he brief articles on "Prince Ukhtomsky, great school, when Rev. J. W. P. Mc- thinks is on neutral ground. a Russian of the Russians," and "What the People Read in Poland and Finland." The season's novels and other new books for summer reading are attractively noticed.

Cox and J. T. L. Annis in the min-istry: the late W. S. Herndon, Bill Young and Bob Hooks in law, and his brother, Frank Hooks, of Paris, in medicine. The Civil War coming on soon after and leaving our State pros-trate and bleeding, what these men have done and are doing to re-estab-lish the moral, religious and political interests of Texas history will never If such a small segment of this great school has done so much, what university that is turning out yearly

### MEXICO LETTER.

I must give you a dot or more from our missionary work in Western the events transpiring in the world. Mexico. Our people are not sufficiently posted about what is going on ous headache, sourness of the stomach, and is also graced by a splendid picture of Mrs. Lucy Kidd Key, of the North Our missionaries are so constantly of Reform," by the editor, bristles they do not take time and put enough Ghostship of Dug Hollow," by George outside world know what they are shelton Clark, is realistic and it doing. I give another little sketch in makes the groons run over one to read the form of an extract form a lotter of a state to grow by the form of an extract form a lotter of a state to grow by the state to grow by quietly, but vigorously, gloriously. disagreeable belching may not be very bad makes the creeps run over one to read the form of an extract from a letter of **Hood's Sarsaparilla** a page in which all wives and mothers lajara District. He had started out

circle of its readers is enlarging rapid-ly with every number. new dress opens with an article on Washington in Wartime, drawn from Ralph Waldo Emerson's Journal of a lieved. A great work of great here and saved him gloriously. The wife things so stirred up the 'Romans' that they sent for the Bishop to come down to Atoyac. He was there when I arrived. The pastor said he had hardly been able to rally a corporal's guard out to mass, and thus it is that the Lord works among us.

"There is more good news at Atoyac, which means so much to our future work. It is that the Church at Atoyac will pay their own preache next year. I believe I told you that the Church at Guadelajara will do same

"People who are fed with a spoon "People who are ted with the gran A METHODIST TO SALEST grade cer-a lifetime—and that from an four years' experience, first grade cer-her's hand—are not in a position to tiffcate good references, desires a change ild up a proper self-respect. We of position. Address: Teacher. care Texas Christian Advocate, Dallas, Texas. for other's hand-are not in a position to build up a proper self-respect. want these people to get to feeding themselves; and they are doing it. It will bring more life and stability God in my sixteenth year. Since that into our work. time I have had a place to work for

Yes. I do take Go Forward, and I therefore all will go well in the fu-am sorry that so many Methodists are ture. I will say to all concerned: Any-"getting along" without it, and it thing you want to put at or in the would only cost them twenty-five home will be cared for and not abused. cents a year. Brother Methodists, The place can be made beautiful at don't wait any longer, but send twen- a little expense. The lot is 210x210 ty-five cents to our Publishing House feet. This home is to be in evidence and secure this bright herald of mis- before North Texas Conference Nov. The American Home Journal for sionary enterprise, that will help you 22, 1904, in the city of Bonham, Fannin July is out and its front page has an to know what is being done with our County, Texas. May it be the inspira-

### HOUSTON NOTES.

Rev. G. A. LeClere, the pastor of our Church at Crockett and presiding elder of the Houston District last year, has been very seriously ill at his son's, in Houston, the last two

# **Impaired** Digestion

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into our work. "I think I will write some one of the Lord in His Church. I want to our papers about recent work here. do all I can as the days go by. Have Do you take Go Forward, our mis-been able to preach some since com-sionary paper? If not, you should ing to Nocona. It is hard for me to Perhaps I shall write to it, as it think that I can't do as I once did. reaches so many of our people who are interested in mission work." Yes I do take Go Forward and I therefore all will con real will be therefore all will con real will be therefore all will con real in the bound's care. Yes, I do take Go Forward, and I therefore all will go well in the fuhomes L. F. PALMER.

### NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE BROTHERHOOD.

Dear Brother: Your brotherhood was organized Nov. 20, 1893. At the close of the first ten years there had been eighteen deaths, making an av-

by Homer M. Price, is a beautiful rail-way story. "Mutual Woe," by Ruth Story, is a love story. "Brer Zeke's Reformation." by Mrs. J. C. Roberts,

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claborate fourth of July illustration. missionary money and how the Lord tion for the securing of other the first page tells of the success of is using human co-laborers in carry-the journal by the publisher. Follow-ing this is "Cupid's Bow," by Juliet O. Carlton. This story is well illustrated. HOUSTON NOTES. "The Unseen Hand at the Throttle,"

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Holt, is well prepared. It is also well illustrated. "New Summer Togs for \*

the Court of Criminal Appeals. There and incidents. "Our Baby Page"

is also a pen sketch on another page a number of faces of the little folks. of this distinguished jurist. "The Grip W. H. Mansfield has a good page of of Honor" is continued as a thrilling reading. This is a good issue of the serial which has been running for periodical and much space is given to some time. It is well illustrated. This illustrations. The matter is me story becomes more and more inter- made up of interesting stories, adapt- be hung so we might have protection esting as it proceeds. "Pen Sketches ed to home reading.

of Napoleon Bonaparte" grows in fasci-nation with each number of the Mag-The one in this issue gives

REFERRED TO OUR READERS.

a graphic history of this wonderful man's first invasion of Italy and his Prof. H. M. Hamill asks the ques- sisters. And now to our surprise there ing hour. tion in conquest. "Russia, Japan and Humanschool Magazine, Lesson 12: "What has a package prepaid addressed to L. based on strict business principles. happened during the three days Jesus F. Palmer, from the Home Mission So. Prompt responses forbid forfeitures. was in the tomb?" Our school is not ciety of Dallas, Texas. Thank you, Call expires Aug. 5, 1904. ity" is a finely written communication Professor George C. Edwards. He prepared this by special request and satisfied with the answer we gave, but we feel so unworthy of the favor. it gives a fine analysis of the status hence this note to you. Please be so We have been in the home two months

of the war between these two nations kind as to refer us to facts. Ours is July 5; are to live here till called to 409 South Fifth St., Waco, Texas, and the effect of it on humanity. "The a country school, but is gradually the eternal home. I have had a place July 5. Bombardment of Battery Wagner," growing in interest. ombardment of Battery Wagner," growing in interest. W. H. KING, Supt. written by Captain Jno. F. Lewis. W. H. This is a description of one of the Bryan's Mill, Texas.

is moving along grandly at Shearn. money that did greater good than thus Recently conducted a week's Sunday- relieving the widows and orphans of school revival, which was closed on decision day. There were thirty-eight Kiser, a member of the Brotherhood, additions to the Church.

S. W. THOMAS.

### THE PALMER HOME.

Inmates of Palmer Home are well. So far we have been provided for by the Lord's people, hence from the good Auxiliary N. W. T. C. Brotherhood. Lord. A few days past three screen doors were sent down to the home to doors were sent down to the home to auxiliary occurred at Glen Cove, be hung so we might have protection Texas, June 28, 1904, when Mrs. Abe from the files. The funds were secured Long passed to her eternal reward. by Sister F. Moore, of Nocona. Your mortuary fee of \$1 is now due Thanks. There is a decided improve- and should be paid within thirty days. ment by this special favor from the This will bring needed relief in a try-sisters. And now to our surprise there ing hour. Your auxiliary and Brotherthe June number of Sunday- came by express from the city of Dal- hood are doing excellent work, and is

present. I gave my heart and life to future condition.

your fallen comrades. Rev. W. W died at Channing, Texas, June 28, 1904. Your mortuary fee of \$2.00 is now due. Call expires August 5, 1904.

M. S. HOTCHKISS, Sec'y. 409 S. 5th St., Waco, Texas.

Dear Sisters: The third death in our Your mortuary fee of \$1 is now due

> M. S. HOTCHKISS. Secretary Auxiliary

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# The Sunday-School Department

Third Quarter, Lesson 3, July 17.

ASA'S GOOD REIGN. II Chron. 14:1-12,

Golden Text: "Help us, O Lord department and exchanges with articles our God, for we rest in thee." II Chron. to be commented upon, should be sent 14:11.

Asa's reign began in 955 B. Time: C., and lasted forty-one years,

Places: Mareshah, at which place Asa met the Ethiopians, lay at the President-H. H. Halsell, Decatur. edge of the hill country of Judea, First Vice-President-A. H. McVeigh, where it joined on to Philistia. Cleburne. where it joined on to Philistia.

### From the World Evangel:

Asa was the grandson of a bad King, and the son of a worse one. He was the inheritor, in the conditions of his kingdom when he began his reign, of the effects of their folly and their sin. The natural order of things would have been for him to have gone on in the way of his pre-decessors, only to have become more corrupt than they. But he was a contradiction to heredity, and he went into open revolt with his environment. Which is one of the innumerable illustrations of the fact that a man is not simply a sequence of what has gone before him nor a product of his surroundings. Every man at last holds the casting ballot in the determination of his moral course and destiny. An unbroken ancestry of saints for a thousand years would not make the last member in the line He must choose to be a a saint. saint. The ancestral "push" either upward or downward is a very great help or hindrance to a right choice, but it does not inevitably send a man either upward or downward.

In seeking for an explanation for Asa's good administration we must take into account the fact that it was but a very short time since the kingdom of Judah had openly fallen into idolatry. Only eighteen years had elapsed since the beginning of Rehad hoboam's reign, under whom the idolatrous practices were directly foster-ed. Solomon indeed had permitted the introduction of heathen worship in consideration for his heathen wife, but it was more of the nature of passive permission than of active support. But eighteen years were insufient even under royal example and effort to entirely corrupt the religious life of the people. Even in the most fallen states of later periods there Dr. Alonzo Monk, of Fort Worth, has was always a "remnant" that remain- been secured to deliver the opening ed true in the alleigance to Jehovah. At the beginning of the reign of Asa the North Texas League Conference. that element of religious soundness Dr. John M. Moore, of Dallas, will de must have been large. The corrup-liver an address on the topic. "The tion was probably in the main a court Children, the Church of the Future." corruption.

Jehovah had brought its retributions. Epworth League Board, will conduct Enough already had been demonstrated to show that idolatry brought close of the session. These three numdisaster. As a could read in the lines his father and his grandfather enough to warn him against follow-

ing their sinful examples. As a is a striking example of an of-ficial reformer. The prophets, of North Texas League meeting with the ineld its conference at Nevada June 17-whom we will have several examples, utmost dispatch and satisfaction. For 19, 1904. The attendance was not were unofficial reformers. They were moral agitators, preachers of civic Leaguers can not be excelled, righteousness, who sought to stir up the public conscience and to urge by appeals, and rebukes and threatenings, to turn themselves and their people from corrupt and wicked ways to obedience and righteousness. But Asa was an official reformer. He had the power to abolish certain evils and so he was responsible for abolish-ing them. They could only exist in his kingdom by his permission and protection. He promptly refused that protection. He proceeded immediate-ly and vigorously against the forms and practices of idolatry. This well to keen this example in ful as to the censults of our exputs of our expu had the power to abolish certain evils

are the same under whatever forms retary, Galveston. Of course Metho- League of Paris District in a fairly they appear. A man or a nation that dists know reference is made to the prosperous condition. forgets God and abandons his wor- Texas Conference, one of the four di- We will hold a rally in September. ship is in essential spirit idolatrous.

The Epworth League Department

(All communications intended for this Gus.

Texas.) State Epworth League Cabinet.

Junior Superintendent-Miss Clara Wood, Van Alstyne.

Topic for July 17: "The Grace of Self-Restraint." Psalm 39:1-8.

Self-restraint is the act of a great life. Small minds are not capable of exercising it. It is the grip that one keeps upon his own passions, appetites and disposition. He never lets North them get away with him. Even un-League der the greatest provocations he is coolest and most self-possessed. Such a man takes heed to his ways and holds his tongue as with a bridle. To do this is often a great trial. Under its impulse the blood gets hot within, the mouth dumb with silence, and the fires often burn. So it was with the Psalmist. Then the thought of the shortness of life, the certainty of death and the trivialness of the things that perish and determined to keep himself under control. So it ought to be with us all when we face

## great issues. It is then that we con-quer, for when we govern self we govern those with whom we deal.

### APPOINTMENT.

Professor J. L. Lovelace, of Whiteshero. Texas, is hereby appointed as First Vice-President of the North Texas Conference Epworth League, to fill out the unexpired term of John A. McDurmitt, deceased. This appoint-ment to date from June 27, 1904. GUS. W. THOMASSON.

### ----NOTES.

President.

Dr. Alonzo Monk, of Fort Worth, has been secured to deliver the opening sermon at the Gainesville session of the North Texas League Conference, plc. The presiding elder, J. C. Wilson, Rev. L. S. Barton, of Clarksville, chair-Then, too, the official infidelity to man of the North Texas Conference a jubilee service on Sunday night, the bers complete the program

> Brother Nichols has his committees well organized, the most complete we model arrangements the Gainesville large, but the meeting was a great

> Here is a novel plan adopted by the voted to missionary rally. This was Trinity League at Bombay, N. C. to a very fine meeting, and truly our increase interest in their meetings:

> increase interest in their meetings: "For some years we have tried to follow the pian of having some one to lead in our regular devotional meet-ings, but finding it impossible to get the members to alternate in taking to put forth extra ef-

as State Epworth League Conference

The territory to which the Dallas News' almanac refers is "The Texas

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RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

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GUS. W. THOMASSON,

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Conferences. The report of the Ter-rell District says: "The presiding el-

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McKINNEY DISTRICT.

success. In connection with League program there was one-half day de

Alabama Advocate.

-League Editor L. M. Stevenson, in

mourning relatives and friends our sympathy in their bereavement and

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9.11, 1904.

G. W. T.

visions of Methodist territory. The and at the invitation of Bro. Gober names of the State officers appear at will meet with Lamar Avenue Church. The other pastors of the city gave us the head of this department. In this connection we wish to say a word or to understand that the town will be two about League nomenclature. Dis- thrown open to us, and we expect to triet organizations are "District Ep-"go up and possess" it. Watch the worth League Conferences." It is Advocate for date. We'll have a proper to say "The North Texas Con-strong program, and expect to make mmented upon, should be sent ference Epworth League," not the the occasion a landmark in the his-W. Thomasson, Van Alstyne, North Texas Epworth League Confer- tory of Paris District Epworth League. ence. In referring to the State organ-WALTER DOUGLASS, President District League. ization it should always be "The Tex-

IT IS LAPORTE.

Second Vice-President-Miss Mollie Da-vis, Houston. Third Vice-President-Wesley Peacock, San Antonio.

both the inquiry and our reply: "I notice that some of us write the San Antonio. Sec-Treas.-J. E. Swepston, Ft. Worth. Assistant Secretary-Miss Florence lifrey. Houston. This batch of items is indiced are place of the Epworth League meeting leaving for the World's Fair. We La Porte others Laporte. I think this shall have something to say of the should be corrected. As ! do not know, I ask that you make the change. We have in the State the two towns named. The B. Y. P. U. is now in session at La Porte. Yours sincerely .-Whereas, It has pleased an all-wise J. E. Swepston."

The State meeting is to be held at loved First Vice-President, Bro. John La Porte, near Houston, in Harris A. McDurmitt, therefore be it County.-G. W. T.

### STATE LEAGUE TAX PAID.

North Texas Conference Epworth League that we hereby express our Amount last report .....\$10 00 very deep sense of loss at his death. Resolved. That we also express our Sherman, Travis St. Sr..... 1 00 Plano 50 Tyler, Marvin St. Sr..... 1 00 most sincere appreciation of his hearty, faithful, efficient work, not only in the Marble Falls ..... 1 00 capacity of First Vice-President, but also as an individual member of the

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### AS OTHERS SEE US.

Committee.

Machine received, examined, tried, and wife pleased. SAM'L B. SAWYERS. Mr. Gus. W. Thomasson conducts a live League page in the Texas Chris-tian Advocate. The issue of June 16 Lubbock, Texas. contains reports of two District League

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der and eleven of the fifteen pastors were in attendance." The report of the Cuere District says: "As a rule of the M. E. Church, Se plication blanks addre

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Concerning the "lack of agreement ville: Third Vice-President to be filled. thority and power, is responsible for the evil that he permits under his between the Apostle's Creed as given Miss Effic Hines, Fourth Vice-Presiinisdiction. And we have some very in the new Order of Worship and in dent, Farmersville; striking examples just now of the the Sunday-school literature. tonic effect one man can give to a James Atkins, our Sunday-school ed- rie Hughston, Secretary and Treasur-

nation or a commonwealth in regard itor, has this to say: to moral ideals. The moral sense of "I beg to say that after the Creed a people is rarely ever so deadened in the Order of Worship has been inthat it will not respond to the spirit corporated in the revised Discipline, as of a man in authority who sets him- it will probably be sometime during The presiding elder of Paris District

against evil-doers. And the summer, the same form will be called the Leaguers together at Blos-is with rulers and public officers used in the Sunday-school interature. som, Texas, June 25, and organized a God is with rulers and public officers used in the Sunday-school itterature. now as he was with Asa. And he is I should have even already made the District League Conference. just as much against the other kind, change, but for the fact that the Sun-Abandoning God and his service day-school quarterlies have to be print- and this department of Church work brings upon a nation in this twen- ed several months in advance, and will always prosper in his hands, tieth century after Christ the same it will not be possible, therefore, for Many of the pastors were present, and degree of divine displeasure that it change to be made in them for a few every League in the district represent-

And we must not permit ourselves monthly, it is true, but I desire that elected chairman. After a few well to fancy that the sin of the kingdom the forms in the magazine and quarter- chosen and enthusiastic words from of Judah in falling into idolatry is one lies shall agree until the change to the chairman and others the organizafrom which we are exempt. A name uniformity can be made general." tion was effected.

is of little consequence, the thing is important. And when we look into In "The Texas Almanac." just is- evening session. His address was upabolished we see that it was sensual- of the officers of the Epworth League From the tone of addre

ity and lust embodied in the forms of Texas as Dan Walker, President, presiding elder and several pastors

It is well to keep this example in ful as to the results of our experi-elation to our modern life. A public ment." Plano: Mr. Carrey Eller, First Vice-President, McKinney: Miss Car-mack, Second Vice-President, Farmers-

Dr.

Mrs. Todd, Junior Superintendent, McKinney; Miss Carer, Plano. M. D. BROWN.

The presiding elder of Paris District Casey is an Epworth League worker,

Dr. G. C. Rankin was with us at the

From the tone of addresses from the of religion. And sensuality and lust Timpson; Mrs. W. D. Thomssen, Sec- and workers one would judge the



Melrose, Texas. D. S. BURKE.

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## TEXAS: A PROVEN FIELD.

## Continued from Page 7.

ing, rice growing and other industries. Not only has the range of crops been widened to the districts formerly devoted to agriculture and their productive capacity enlarged, but the proven agricultural territory has been expanded, partly by reason of the construction of irrigation works, and partly without this aid, until agricu ture has gained a foothold and proven profitable in districts of Western Texas, formerly underrated in that respect; and even upon the great Staked Plains, which in the geographies of a generation ago were label-ed "desert," cotton, wheat and espe-Bright's Disease and cially such drouth resisting plants as kaffir corn, milo maize, etc., are yield-

ing abundant harvests. The last six years have been golden <text><text><text><text><text><text> years in Texas history. They have been years of great industrial activhopes long cherished have been ity: realized; plans long nurtured have brought success. The prosperity of

the Currency, the National banks of 530,678, and it is believed that the others individual deposits in State and private banks would swell this total to \$100,000,000. These deposits are widely distributed, a majority of the depositors being farmers.

Texas is now a proven field in so many respects that it appeals to thousands of people all over the land. It has during the last five years attracted attention throughout the United States, more attention, perhaps, than any other section of the country has received, and in consequence there has been a steady stream of immigration to its territory.

The time was when Texas was very abroad. In its early history, as a fron-tier and border State, it had a reputation for lawlessness and dangers. The stories written of its "treeless plains, where countless longhorns roam at dispatches prolonged the duration of the impression of lawlessness after it But these impressions have in recent the longhorns, buffaloes. Indians and certain than it is now. outlaws are no more in Texas. It is also assumed that, since a majority of the people of the United States of the people of the United States have enjoyed some educational ad-vantages, they understand that Texas is the largest State in the Union. There is no place where a man's is the largest state in the Union. There is no place where a man's is the largest state in the Union. There is no place where a man's is the largest state in the Union. There is no place where a man's is the largest state in the Union. There is no place where a man's is the largest state in the Union. There is no place where a man's is the largest state in the Union. There is no place where a man's is the largest state in the Union. There is no place where a man's is the largest state in the Union. There is no place where a man's is the largest state in the Union. There is no place where a man's is the largest state in the Union. There is no place where a man's north of Denver. There is no place where a man's the religion is so valuable as in his own on Sunday, but if you could the volucould the vo

### TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

The total value of all cattle in ers. the State (census of 1900) was \$163, 228,904, and the value of the sales \$34,357,000 (perhaps an underestimate). Even the total value of all cattle in the State, according to the same authority, is exceeded by the value of the cotton crop produced and sold in Texas in 1903, \$165,393,830, while the grain crops of the same year were worth \$97,682,418. The oil industry, great and important as it is, suffers by comparison with many other industries of Texas of lesser magnitude than those already mentioned. The total value of oil (crude) produce in all Texas fields in 1903 was approximately \$8,016,314. This is less than half as much as the value of the cotton seed produced in the same year, although cotton seed until comparatively recent years was thrown away as worthless. It is \$1,700,000

short of the value of cotton oil alone, and less than half the value of all the products of the 60 per cent of the cotthe State, under this new order of It is 33½ per cent less than the value ton seed crop which the farmers sold. things, is revealed in part by the rapid increase in the number of banking more than the value of the rice cron more than the value of the rice crop establishments and the deposits in them. On January 22, 1903, accord-ing to the report of the Controller of duced and is nearly equaled by the the Currency, the National banks of value of fruits and vegetables actual-Texas had an aggregate capital of ly shipped out of the State. So, while Texas had an aggregate capital of ly shipped out of the State. So, while \$31,462,866, and total resources amounting to \$134,597,611. The in-important industries, they are not en-dividual deposits amounted to \$78,-titled to distinction above several cattle raising and oil production are

> In the articles following this introductory statement details concerning the industries of the State are given, while the articles upon the various counties of the State reveal with more particularity the districts wherein "I didn't run away, did 1?" the these industries are pursued. It has boy said, with a cheerful grin. been the constant aim to confine every statement in this work to the facts and to avoid speculation and hyperbole. The publishers would rather err by understatement than by exaggeration. The facts are given to speak of the advantages or the disadvantages of the State as they may.

The time was when Texas was very It is not the desire of the people of much misunderstood and poorly rated Texas that any one should conceive the notion that this is a land where wealth may be accumulated without effort. Such is not the case. It is a field of proven value, in which effort is richly rewarded. Conditions of soil will, where the daring cowboy, armed and climate and environment are such trusty rifle and another redskin drops dead," lingered in the minds of many persons until very recent years. Press dispatches prolonged the duration of edict that man shall eat bread in the sweat of his face is in force. The idler is not wanted. The sentiment had lost foundation, for the press, to a large extent, buys stories of crime rather than of virtue and industry, ple of the do-something sort. People ligious Herald. of that kind, with a little capital, have years been dissipated and it is as-sumed that the intelligent reading and at no time in the history of the public pretty well understands that State has success for such been more

### CHRIST IN THE HOME.

ed without further comment, it being see him at home with his family, at the purpose in this work to give an up-to-date report of the State rather than reminiscences or prophecy. In many other matters than area Texas in miles of main line railroad track; it is largely ahead in the number and value of cattle; it is first in the number and value of cattle; it is first in the number and products, and is first in bees, honey, products, and is first in bees, honey, the purpose in this work to give an the table, or when he loses his temper

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minutes, but during that time the gen-tleman was rendered completely miserable. A half-dozen of his acquaint ances passed, and each one stopped to inquire into the newspaper business, and how it paid, while the newsboys gathered around and jeered him, under the impression that he was an inter loper. So he gave a great sigh of re-lief when the boy returned and put twenty-four cents in his hand.

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# W. F. M. SOCIETY, NORTH TEXAS by Mrs. M. Y. Stokes, of Lampasas.

The presence of Miss Hughes, our returned missionary from China, at Friday afternoon from 5 to 7 a delightthe recent annual meeting of the W. F. M. Society of the North Texas Conference in McKinney, was most ac-ceptable to the members of the society, and her participation in the exercises from time to time instructive and helpful. The address of Miss Hughes to the young people and children of the Sabbath-school on Sunday morning was entertaining and inspiring, and we trust seed-thoughts were then implanted which shall mature in those young minds and bring forth precious fruitage in service for the Master in the years to come. The hour for evening service (8:30) on Sunday night was also occupied by Miss Hughes, who gave a comprehensive talk on the work in China, telling in a most graphic way of conditions and needs there as learned by her own experience and observation after

a residence there of fifteen years. The young peoples' rally on Sunday afternoon, led by Miss Mary Spivey, the young missionary candidate of the Conference Society, fust graduated from the Scarritt Bible and Training School in Kansas City, Mo., was an hour full of interest. The sweet, in-telligent face of the young leader and her earnest manner as she read the Scripture lesson and commented on it and spoke words of cheer and exhortation to her young friends gave un-mistakable testimony to her consecration to the noble aims and purposes of

tion to the noble aims and purposes of her own life. A portion of Tuesday afternoon was given over to exercises conducted by the delegates of the Juvenile Societies in attendance upon the annual meet-ing. It was indeed an inspiring scene as the band of youthful delegates sat worth League, and an address at Bowle District. The services Sunday were a bene-diction to all. Rev. S. H. Werlein preached a mas-terful sermon in the morning on "Missions," taking for his texts Acts to the band of youthful delegates sat to the services Sunday were a bene-diction to all. "Missions," taking for his texts Acts to the band of youthful delegates sat to the services Sunday were a bene-diction to all. "Missions," taking for his texts Acts to the band of youthful delegates sat to the more services the services to the services the services to the service to the services to the service in attendance upon the annual meet- "Missions," taking for his texts Acts ing. It was indeed an inspiring scene 4:12, and Matt. 10:18. as the band of youthful delegates sat upon the platform, and each performed her part in making her report for the society she represented, the exer-cises being interspersed with songs and recitations by one and another of them, all showing an intelligent conception on their part of the work represented. The program for these exercises had been arranged by Mrs. W. B. Dashiell, lady manager of the Juvenile Society of Terrell, and Mrs. E. W. Rose, Lady Manager of the Juvenile Society of Ervay Street Church, Dallas, assisted by Mrs. L. S. Barton, the Corresponding Secretary of the Conference Society, and Mrs. N. A. Searcy, District Secretary of Dallas District, and they were well repaid for their efforts, in that the exercises were both profitable and entertaining, and a source of encouragement to the adult members, who are looking to these youthful members for recruits in the ranks of workers in the years to come

This annual meeting was made esand delegates, all of the executive officers and seven out of the ten District Secretaries being present. besides forty-seven delegates, adult and juvenile, and quite a number of visit-

The annual meeting closed on Wednesday night with a love-feast, which exercise this writer had the privilege of conducting.

It was an hour for testifying to the mercy and goodness of God, and for recounting the blessings and triumphs enjoyed at the hands of the Lord of harvest during the year since the last meeting together in annual session—"a time of refreshing from the Lord," when members and friends spoke thus together, comforting and edifying one another; where fresh courage was taken and resolutions made anew by the faithful ones in this

CONFERENCE. The Corresponding Secretary gave The presence of Miss Hughes, our an informal report of the board meetful reception was tendered the Conference Society upon the beautiful lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Walling. This gave an opportunity for the ladies to become better acquainted.

At night Dr. Hendry gave an inter-esting address upon the women of China, socially, intellectually and religiously. As he drew comparisons between the condition of the heathen women and the women of our own nation our hearts yearned to see the salvation of that great country, knowing that then many of the cruel customs would pass out of existence, and that their lives might become glad and happy in the sunshine of God's love. The business of the annual meeting was finished Saturday afternoon. Several fine papers were read before the body, and the Corresponding Secre-tary's annual report was good, showing our work to be steadily growing.

Our dear President requested the Conference Society to excuse her from service for the future, and while they granted it, in not giving active employment, she was unanimously made honorary President of the West Texas Conference. Our Miss Hughes was helpful in the

deliberations of the meeting and held several of the devotional services. On the Sabbath she gave a short talk to the Sunday-school, also to the Ep-worth League, and an address at

At 4 p. m. Bro. Gassaway gave an interesting talk on his work among the Blanket Indians. A memorial service was held, two

of our members having gone to their reward. At night Miss Hughes told us many interesting things about China, and impressed us with the call of our Chinese sisters for the gospel of Christ. At the close of service Mrs. Brown, in the name of the Conference Society, presented our retiring President with a life membership. We were especially favored in the

beautiful music rendered at the night services and on Sunday. The society adjourned to meet next

year in Lampasas. The following officers were elected

for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. T. A. Brown, Austin: First Vice-President, Mrs. F. A. White, Center Point: Second Vice-President, Mrs. B. R. Abernathy, Gonzales; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Samuel Spears, Llano; Recording Secretary, Mrs. M. This annual meeting was made es-pecially encouraging on account of the unusually large attendance of officers and delerates all of the executive officos; Auditor, Mrs. Hopkins, San Mar-COS

District Secretaries:

Austin District .- Mrs. K. T. Decherd. Austin.

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FROM CLARENDON DISTRICT.

### The tenth annual session of W. H

and the greatness of our work for

him We gladly welcomed the meeting, and were loth to see it close. In the future, whenever possible, we will do our best to bring it back to Clarendon As District Secretary I can see great results from the meeting throughout the district. The auxiliaries are writing from all points about the different parts of the work, and hoping and planning for greater work during this year than ever before. It could not be otherwise with such a noble, faithful and willing band of women as the

Clarendon District has. To meet with such a body of Christian women as we had here will inspire them to do the very best work of their lives for the Master. What a great work is ours. What can we not achieve in His name if we but do our best? Let us-not only the Clarendon District. but throughout the conference—put our shoulders to the wheel and do the best year's work ever done in our beloved Northwest Texas Conference. We expect to hold our district meet-

ing in Amarillo, Aug 2, 3. We extend a hearty invitation to all Home Mission ladies and to the various pastors to meet with us, and we urge a full representation from each auxiliary in the district. Let's make our first dis-trict meeting a success.

MRS. G. S. HARDY, District Secretary.

### DISTRICT MEETING W. H. M. S.

The eighth annual meeting of the W. H. M. Society of Bowie District, North Texas Conference, convened in the Methodist Church of Decatur, Texas, June 14, 1904, Mrs. J. F. Carter. District Secretary, presiding. The annual sermon was delivered

by Rev. T. R. Pierce, presiding elder Bowie District.

Press Work, was present on Thurs-day and presented her department of the work in an interesting manner. The Workers' Conferences, one de-

voted to the local work, the other to connectional enterprises, were in-structive and profitable. Nine out of the eleven auxiliaries in the district were represented.

Revs. Sweeton, Whistler and Vaughan gave great encouragement by their presence, remarks and prayers. About \$100 was raised for different nterprises. Decatur ladies proved themselves

"past masters" in the art of enter-taining, and their loving ministra-tions will long be remembered by every delegate and visitor present. Henrietta was chosen as the place

for the next meeting in 1905. MRS. J. H. BENNETT, Sec'y.

Decatur, Texas.

### DISTRICT MEETING W. F. M. S.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Bowle District, North Texas Conference, met in Decatur at the close of the meeting of the W. H. M. Society, June 14, 1904. Both meetings Society, June 14, 1904. Both meetings were interesting and proved a bless-ing to those who were present. I am sorry to say, however, that our mis-sionary zeal is below normal in this district, there being only four auxilia-ries of W. F. M. Societies in the district, and only three stations were represented.

Decatur Auxiliary was represented by Mrs. E. H. Baumgartner, Decatur Juveniles by Margarete Hornbeck, Bridgeport Auxiliary by Mrs. Hardy. Wichita Falls report was sent in to our District Secretary, Mrs. Walter Hoad.

We are anxious to see a wave of this entire district, but not stop there. We pray our entire Church may be aroused to the importance of the last

Secretary, told us of her talk at Mc-Kinney, also gave us a report of some Home of the work done at the annual meet- ence. ing of the Conference Society in Mc- 1904: Kinney, June 4-8.

Kinney, June 4-8. The evening session, which we had planned for Miss Hughes, was held by the juveniles and adults with songs and two interesting papers read by Mesdames Harding and Williams on "Our Needs and Work."

Mrs. Moore then made a short in-formal talk, after which Bro. J. M. Sweeton, cur pastor, took up a collection, which more than covered our part assessed us for the Mary Rayand Gray scholarship. MRS. E. H. BAUMGARTNER,

Secretary of District Meeting. Decatur, Texas.

### WHAT OUR SOCIETY CAN DO.

We could help paint the parsonage or get some new furniture for it, or paper some of the rooms. We could also get a new carpet to put on the pulpit floor in the church. It would be nice if our society would get up a litnice if our society would get up a lit-tle library for the society, and we could keep the books in the bookcase at the church, if they would let us, for convenience. The way to raise money to do these things would be to have a concert. We could have it as I have heard about having concerts before. We could have it in the par-sonage back yard and have the gal-lery for the stage. All the children could take part, and we could get the young ladies to help us also. We young ladies to help us also. We could have a measuring party if we did not want to have a concert. A basket supper would be nice, and have all the little ones to bring baskets as well as the larger ones of the so-ciety, and we could get the young la-dies to bring baskets also. Another nice way in raising money would be to have a bazar, and get all the chil-dren to make some work baskets, sofa pillow covers, handkerchiefs and many other dainty little things.

tle Miriam Ellis ..... Educational Endowment Fund Dr. J. L. Massey and wife, Mrs. C. F. Smith ..... 16 10 Am't remitted Gen. Treas.\$ 756 00 Amount in bank for minutes 23 00 Amount received for confer-ence expense fund ...... By Mrs. Kirkland for confer-83 00 ence expenses ..... 302 00 Total receipts for quarter.\$1,164 00 Balance from last quarter.. 25 35 Grand total .....\$1,189 35 To conference expenses..... \$217 87 To General Treasurer ..... 756 00 Total disbursements for the quarter ..... 973 87 Amount in bank June 20..\$ 215 48 LOCAL WORK. Amount expended on furnishing church ......\$1,422 28 mount expended in parson-357 57 cally Amount expended for relief 153 70 159 48 12 60 5 50

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(I am he that Healeth.) In Isalah 65:20 and remainder of chapter we find man's age is to become as the age of a tree, the wolf and lamb feed together, etc. In Isalah 11:6-9 we find a par-allel to above scripture and in 9th verse the reason for these conditions is given, and we find such to be, "because the earth shall be full of knowledge." We are taught by history this increase of knowledge began in the fifteenth cen-tury and has wonderfully increased from then till now, one leading feature being as knowledge is increase of knowledge began in the fifteenth cen-tury and has wonderfully increased from then till now, one leading feature being as knowledge is increased there is less faith being placed in medicine and more in hygicale measures. A good evidence of the wisdom of this change is the fact that even to-day man's average life is much longer than in the days of superstition. The fact is, though medicines, yet is powerless in supplying the vitalizing agents of the blood and hence hygicale measures only can ben-relieving and cure diseases caused by a deficiency of same. For the blood to contain a full supply of vitalizing agents added to its circulating medium is the basis of health and the reason of Natural Law Discovery supplying these agents is why it is the "most valuable information known to man." The information makes one engineer of the machinery circulating the blood, for he who under-culating agent, decreasing or increasing the action of the organs circulating the blood as surely as the engineer controls the amount of steam and the speed of his engine.

## Natural Law Discovery. A Discovery of Effects.

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of needy Supplies reported to Super-intendent Supply Dept... City Mission work FLORENCE ILFREY. Juvenile Member. The Great Physician. (I am he that Healeth.)

blessed work for the Master, which M. S. of the Northwest Texas Conferhas for its aim the sending of the ence is past and gone. The good it message of salvation to the ends of did, especially to this western country, the earth. will only be revealed in the last greater EDITOR WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT. day. For months we had looked forward to this meeting, feeling that it

The Woman's Foreign Missionary would be a benediction to our Church Society of the West Texas Conference and town. Nor were we disappointed. has just closed its annual meeting at The Methodist people of our town Austin, lasting from June 9-12. A felt glad they were Methodists, as they goodly number of officers and dele-viewed this representative body of gates were in attendance, and much Methodist women from all parts of our interest was manifested by all great Northwest Texas Conference throughout the entire session. Mrs. and the people of other Churches Werlein, the pastor's wife, in her vied with us in their efforts to help us kind, cordial way, welcomed each one, entertain the meeting. The attend-and made all feel comfortable and at ance was good-intelligent, earnest, home. We had the pleasure of intro- consecrated women, who were trying ducing four missionaries to the Con- to make truer our motto, "Our Counference Society-Dr. Hendry and Miss try for God." The membership of the Hughes, active workers in China, now Church at large has but little concep-spending a while in their home land; tion of the work done by the W. H. M. Mission, and Mrs. Norwood, of South a meeting of this kind. Necessarily a merica. great deal of the time was taken up in The annual meeting was formally the routine business of the annual America.

opened by the President, Mrs. E. C. meeting, but at intervals, when this ichols, of San Antonio. was dropped, and a season of Bible Thursday evening the address of reading and prayer took its place, we Nichols, of San Antonio.

welcome was delivered by Mrs. Syl- came in closer touch with each other, Miss Hughes with us, as we had ex-vester Prince, of Austin, responded to feeling anew God's love and goodness pected, but Mrs. Hoad, our District

ciples.

our Decatur Auxiliary has been organized about eighteen years. We hold regular monthly meetings with a few faithful members: but we are not doing what we should by any means. The Decatur Juveniles are doing earnest work under the direction of Mrs. Hoad.

Bridgeport has an auxiliary almost in its infancy, but the report shows good work is being done there. We are delighted to have with us Mrs. Franklin, of Nocona, who gave us strength and encouragement.

Mrs. Gilbert, our President, deliver-ed the address of welcome in her own earnest manner, and we felt that this work of saving souls was heavy on her heart. She has been one of our most faithful co-workers in this cause.

Mrs. W. W. Williams gave a sketch of Methvin Institute, the Anadarko School, which was interesting, as she has visited this school and probably realizes more keenly its needs as well as the blessing it has been to the Indians.

We were disappointed in not having



### July 7, 1904.

### THE MARSHALL DISTRICT CON-FERENCE.

The Marshall District Conference 24, 1904. The opening session found most of the brethren in their places, Lexington Circuit, was licensed to with Rev. J. W. Downs, the presiding preach. elder, in the chair.

The conference was a success in every detail and was pronounced so by brethren who are no mean authority on the subject. Every session the Annual Conference: from first to last was helpful, profitable and inspiring, and the character of the meeting in its entirety will tell out in all the charges of the district.

The noticeable success of the meeting did not come about by chance or force of circumstance, but was care-fully planned for and arranged by our efficient presiding elder and the brethren co-operating with him. The circular letter sent out weeks

The circular letter sent out weeks "We have considered the Mood Schol-beforehand to all the charges was an arship plan, submitted by Dr. R. S. inspiration to the highest effort, and Hyer. • • • We commend this plan the carefully arranged program was indeed a model. The business of each session was

carried out with a thoroughness and dispatch seldom excelled or equalled on occasions of this kind. The preaching was done by Rev. R.

may be placed in the hands of our presiding elder." C. George, of Jefferson; Rev. Ira M. Bryce, of Henderson; Rev. B. H. Greathouse, of Jacksonville; Rev. J. er with his good people, entertained B. K. Spain, of Marshall; Rev. A. C. us nicely. The customary vote of thanks was extended and the confer-Biggs, of Church Hill; Rev. John Adams, of Tyler, and Rev. C. J. Oxley, ence adjourned to meet in Fulshear in of Longview. The preaching was of 1905 a high order and the large audiences in attendance attested the apprecia-

tion of the people of Kilgore. The sermon on "Christian Educa-tion" by Dr. Greathouse was a masterly production in every sense and will bring forth fruit in advancing the interest of the great cause. The sermon of that grand old veteran, Dr. John Adams, will never be forgotten. The old and cardinal doctrines of the gospel were clearly enunciated and emphasized. The personality of the

old man alone is an inspiration and the occasion was touching and sublime in the highest sense. The presence of Dr. E. W. Solo-mon and Rev. O. T. Hotchkiss among the visitors was helpful.

The reports of pastors and delegates showed excellent progress in all departments of the work throughout the district, and it is safe to say that the future for Methodism in the Mar-shall District was never brighter.

The uniform courtesy and pains-taking attention of our President has endeared him to all the brethren and tive assertion.

Rev. M. F. Daniel, the efficient pasference, and his efforts were in every sense successful.

The following were elected dele-gates to the Annual Conference: R. M. KELLY,

H. L. GRIFFIN, L. P. GRIFFIN, J. M. TROSPER, JR. Alternates:

G. B. Richardson, H. Westmoreland, J. E. Biggs

Malcolm Shaw, Hallville was selected as the next

place of meeting. J. M. TROSPER, JR., Secretary.

BRENHAM DISTRICT CONFER-ENCE.

The Brenham District Conference 20 to

paid. Salaries of preachers well up. Few revivals have been held. Three or four churches have been built or FERENCE.

This body of holy men, comprising was held at Kilgore, Texas, June 21- completed. One new parsonage built the Eastern District, met at Bellville, Ark., was my steward, and a good one W. Riley, Jewett: Children's Day, the Eastern District, met at berrying, at that. The distance was ninety state. June 22 and adjourned June 26, shout-ing praises to God for his mighty sav-ing power. Oh, such a refreshing from the presence of the Lord! While I could not understand much they said, could not understand much they said, asked for the book to be carried up as \$4.50: Children's Day, 2.85: H.

> count a soul converted until it gives unmistakable evidence of being thoroughly regenerated, and when they reported to me seven conversions and sixteen reclamations, I indeed felt con-strained to join them in their songs of praise and thanksgiving.

Bro. Knolle, the presiding elder, and recommend that the presiding el. came with victory in his heart and der present the matter throughout the the soul-stirring sermons, holy exambounds of the district, wherever he ples and Christ-like interest in souls deems it advisable, publicly or pri- of all the preachers left impressions vately, and that the raising of the on the German population of Bellville above amount, or such part thereof as the like of which was never known before. I have always been proud of Southern Methodism, but the presence of these men of God was an inspiration which caused my soul to yearn more earnestly for her influence to continue to spread until indeed the "earth be

They are doing a great work, as their age, and the next day went on to Mag-reports show, and brethren, let us nolia, our new home. The torn bill pray for and give them words of en- was sent back to its owner just as it couragement, for their work's sake, was. So endeth the first lesson. for I am sure with my two years' experience in their midst and having studied the situation seriously and eling preachers were present save one prayerfully, that no part of our Church merits our prayerful attention and hearty support more than this. Would you believe that there were men in this part of the world who did not know they had a soul to save? Just think of it. Right here in Christian America, and in this county, there are many, many souls who never heard the gospel of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ! What is required of us? Oh. brethren, can you bear for them to continue thus without an effort on your part? Let us join in prayer that God may continue to bless these German brethren in their efforts to save their lost countrymen.

Bro. Mueller, the preacher in charge here, is a thoroughly consecrated man tunate in naving such a presiding el. and his work is not of a superficial tor in charge, with the co-operation der as Rev. E. H. Casey. Our people character, but calculated to stand the of his delightful people, left abso- tind in him a suitable leader. And storm. He preaches a straight gospel, lutely no stone unturned to insure the no presiding elder has the interests condemns sin in all its forms and believes in a pure and holy life in this The good people of Blossom did the present world, a salvation from and entertainment act in great shape, not in sin, and the Church under his They know how to do a thing of that ministry has grown at a marvelous

representing North Texas Female Col. as being well pleased with their enter-lege. He knows how to make a talk tainment, and left with joyful hearts for a school. He raised a good collec. to their respective fields of labor.

Bros. Hensch. Rabe and Radeski We had with us Bro. W. C. Everett, preached for me and gave us deep, logical and soul-stirring sermons.

May the Father ever keep them under the hollow of his hand and give

We were glad to receive them, feel helped by their presence and convinced and represented the Texas beyond any question of doubt that the time and money expended in their be-The following were elected as del half will be as "bread cast upon the waters to be gathered in after days." Bellville, Texas. ALLEN TOOKE.

fourth of mission assessment has been GERMAN MISSION DISTRICT CON- not be ignored altogether. In 1881, tic missions, \$3.50. his first year this side of the river, Milano: Children's Day, \$13.57 this scribe had his first racket on this Calvert District.—J. W. Tre question. Judge Fuller, of Princeton, Bremond: Foreign missions, \$18.

could not understand much they said, not going, with lamb-like innocence I yet I could feel the presence of the asked for the book to be carried up as Lord when one of the brethren would arise in the love feast and tell the Germans in words what God had done for him, while we English brethren could see from the shine on the face what the Lord had done for them. Surely the Lord was in their midst. These brethren are very careful trary, especially that of the presiding Grapeland: Children's Day, \$3.75. J. E. Morgan, about reporting conversions and never elder, who had preceded me on that W. Allbritton, Kennard: Foreign mischarge. At the proper time the sub- sions, \$16.93; domestic missions ject was mentioned and the book pre- \$16.93; Orphanage, \$8.32. H. J. Hayes sented for inspection. Dr. Charles Trinity: Foreign missions, \$4.25. B. Evans, of Hot Springs, and Booth H. Greathouse, Jacksonville: Bishop's Baskerville, of Arkadelphia, were fund, \$20.30; Paine and Lane, \$5.30, both then looking wise, but saying but J. M. Smith, Jacksonville Circuit: little, as they were guilty of perpetual Foreign missions, \$13.25; domestic perfect After some heatinger, the missions \$13.25; domestic neglect. After some hesitancy the missions, \$13.25; Orphanage, \$4. R. B. good elder appointed a committee to Jones, Neches: Children's Day, \$4.40. examine the one book, and it was ap-proved and returned to the worthy dale: Foreign missions, \$6.50; Judge. As might have been expected, tic missions, \$5; education, \$2; Or-I had to move that conference. As Dr. phanage. \$10; Children's Day, \$5.50 Alonzo Monk, of Fort Worth, can tes- E. A. Sample, Emory: Foreign mistify, I had a sick wife and no money. Sins, \$1.85; domestic missions, \$1.85; Bro. Lannius loaned me a five dollar Children's Day, \$1.30. J. B. Turren-bill, with one corner torn off, with tine, Wills Point: Children's Day, which I attempted to buy some feed \$7.30. J. W. Warlick, Malakoff: Forfor my horse at the end of my first eign missions, \$15: domestic missions, day's journey, which was Camden, \$10: Orphanage, \$5. Ark. Sad to say the merchant posi- Marshall District.-J. B. K. Spain, s nicely. The customary vote of nanks was extended and the confernce adjourned to meet in Fulshear in 305. SECRETARY. THE PARIS DISTRICT CONFERENCE. The thirty-fifth annual session of he Paris District Conference con-

> W. W. GRAHAM. Burke, Texas.

# MONTANA CONFERENCE-HEL-

very pleasant and prosperous year's work. There has been a large num-ber of conversions and accessions to the Church. A nice little chapel has just been completed in South Butte. Three good parsonages have been built and all paid for. Much has been done to relieve the situation at St. Paul's Church, Butte. Finances are well up. At the first Quarterly Con- in marriage by Rev. V. A. Godbey at ference on this round the people ex- the bride's residence in Beaumont, pressed great regret that the time June 22, 1904, at 7:30 p. m. limit would force the removal of their pastor. At every other conference Godbey, June 29, 1904, at 9 p. m., at the people have requested that the the home of Sometry Chillen in People Bishop reappoint their present pastors for next year. This speaks well for preachers and people. We may be short of preachers next year. One good man, who has been here for a long while, feels that his work is done here, and speaks of asking the Bishop to transfer him. He has wrought well, rate as a consequence. and we will be sorry to see him and The brethren expressed themselves his noble wife leave us; but it is

> afford to spare them, but are unwill- the bride's parents, Lockhart, Texas, ing to discourage them in their noble June 1, 1904, Mr. James O. Lipscomb purposes. It is our prayer that the Lord will put it into the heart of good who will hear the Macedonian cry and "come over and help us?" Our climate is delightful and healthy. Our work is pleasant, but very important. Cost of living is probably a little more than it is in Texas. All of our "Texas men" have done well this year, and we believe all are well pleased.

J. R. MURRAY, P. E. Deer Lodge P. O., Montana.

D. Burke. J. Calvert District .- J. W. Treadwell

ions. Tyler District .- J. G. Pollard, Lin dom

\$13; Orphanage, \$3. J. M. Adams, Mt. Pleasant: Foreign missions, \$25. S. N Allen, Linden: Children's Day, \$20. W. T. Ayres, Queen City: Orphanage, \$10. Total, \$853.29.

L. L. JESTER, Treasurer Texas Conference.

### MARRIAGE NOTICES

We are far in the fourth round of a ery pleasant and prosperous year's rork. There has been a large num-trock. There has been a large num-trock. There has been a large num-trock and prosperous year's beaution to the bride's parents, near Beaumont, Texas, Mr. Carroll K. Mc-bonald and Miss Nena French were bonald and Miss Nena French were united in wedlock, Rev. V. A. Godbey officiating. The wedding occurred June 22, 1904, at 8:45 p. m.

Snyder-Blanchette .-- Mr. Ernest F Snyder and Miss Mittie L. Blanchette, both of Beaumont, Texas, were united

O'Brien-Chilton .- By Rev. V. A the home of Senator Chilton, in Beau-mont, Texas, Mr. Chenault O'Brien, son of Capt. Geo. W. O'Brien, and Miss Christine Chilton, daughter of Senator Chilton. The prominence of the families represented will this notice to be read with unusual interest.

and Miss Naomi L. Clark, Rev. A. W Wilson officiating.

Baker-Hebbard-At the residence of the bride's parents in Lockhart, Texas, June 28, 1904, Mr. Robert D. Bake and Miss Iris A. Hubbard, Rev. A. W Wilson officiating.

## UNANSWERED LETTERS.

June 30-M. L. Moody, change. A. P. Hightower, sub. Jas. W. Allbrit-

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### Reports of pastors and laymen show very hopeful condition of affairs throughout the entire district. Some revival meetings have already

been held with good results, while the prayer of every pastor and member that Paris District might be visited with sweeping revivals such aswould result in hundreds of conversions and additions to the Church. Materially, Paris District is in fine

Eugene W. Potter, who is supplying

Fulshear and Brookshire, was recom-

mended to the Annual Conference for

REV. E. W. TARRANT.

The following are our delegates to

The presiding elder appointed the

following Licensing Committee: J. D. Burke, H. B. Smith, E. W. Tarrant, J.

L. Massey, E. L. Ingram and Chas. U.

The Committee on Education said:

and recommend that the presiding el-

Bro. Davis, the local pastor, togeth-

the Paris District Conference con-

vened at Blossom, Texas, June 23,

1904. After a most excellent sermon by Rev. I. S. Smith, Presiding Elder

Rev. E. H. Casey proceeded with the formal organization of the conference.

er unfavorable conditions, all the trav-

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J. E. LANDES. J. W. REEDER.

DR. W. W. GREER.

marked him as an ideal presiding offi- condition, and our faithful people are cer, and to say that as a leader he trying to keep spiritual affairs on a is a decided success, is a conserva- parity with its material prosperity. Methodism in Paris District is for-

comfort and convenience of the con- of the Church more at heart than he.

kind Rev. J. M. Binkley was with us.

representing our Publishing interests. While with us he sold a large number of good books.

Bro. L. S. Barton, of Clarksville, them abundant fruits for their labor spoke a few words concerning our mis- and at last "a crown of glory that sionary periodical, "Go Forward," and fadeth not away."

secured 200 subscriptions. Dr. G. C. Rankin came down on Saturday Christian Advocate.

gates to the Annual Conference:

REV. J. O. GUTHRIE.

ENA DISTRICT.

nis noble wife leave us; but it is Lawrence, June 15, 1904, Mr, Ralph nothing against the man or the work Burns, of DeKalb, and Miss Rittie for him to go when his work is done. Lawrence, daughter of Dock Law-Two bright and useful young men rence, J. M. Mills officiating.

	met in Rockdale, Texas, June 30 to				ton, sub. S. L. Crowson, sub.
	July 2, 1904, Rev. Chas. F. Smith, pre-	W. K. SNELL.	QUARTERLY CONFERENCE REC-		July 1-H. M. Glass, sub. V. A.
	siding elder in the chair. All of the	A. G. COCKRELL		TREASURER'S REPORT FROM	Godbey, sub. C. N. N. Ferguson, sub.
	pastors were present, first or last; a	Alternates:	ORDS.	JUNE 1 to JUNE 30.	R. F. Dunn, sub.
	fine atendance of local preachers, but		Some time back in the seventies		July 4-B. L. Nance, sub. J. C. Wil-
	a small attendance of lay delegates.	W. H. Handcock.	the law was passed that each District	Houston DistrictC. N. Morton,	son sub I P David cub David
	Rev. R. W. Thompson, or "Uncle	J. G. Garner.	Conference through a well selected	west End, Garveston: Children's Day,	Williams, subs.
	Dick." was with us, smiling, crying,	Rev. W. T. Gray was recommended	committee should examine the Quar-	\$1.38.	July 5-H. T. Cunningham, sub. C.
1	praving, preaching, and finally lifting	to the Annual Conference for deacon's	terly Conference records to see that	Beaumont DistrictW. A. Godbey,	B. Smith, subs. R. B. Young, sub. W.
	a collection for the orphans, left for	orders.	they have been properly kept. Taking	First Church: Children's Day, \$8.42.	
	greener pastures. We enjoyed his	H. L. Hare was recommended to the	the San Augustine District for an illus-	J. W. Johnson, Orange: Domestic mis-	July 6-W. H. Carr, sub. Frank
	presence and counsel. The other vis-	Annual Conference for readmission	tration we find 1425 questions and an-	sions, \$81. J. J. Rape, Corrigan: Con-	Hughen, sub.
	itors were: Mrs. Sallie Philpott,	into the traveling connection.			
					CARD OF THANKS.
	District W. F. M. Society; Dr. Emily	James Beedee were granted license to		\$3. J. E. Short, Burkeville: Foreign	To the Church at Longbranch, Sta-
	Shedd, Supt. of Press Department of	preach.	carefully examined these nineteen	missions, \$7.20; domestic missions, \$5.	ples Circuit: Dear Brethren and Sis-
	W. H. M. Society of Texas Confer-	The preaching of the conference	records and find them properly kept."	M. L. Story, Silsbee: Conference	ters-I take this method of offering
	ence: Mrs. C. F. Smith, Secretary of	was of a high order and brotherly love	Unfortunately it is true that page	claimants, \$3.90. J. C. Kee, Sabine	you many thanks for your gift to me
	W. H. M. Society Brenham District.	prevailed; the session was very har-	after page must be used before the	Pass: Children's Day, \$2.50. A. P.	of \$10.50 as a token of your love and
	These two societies represented by	monious throughout.	work is complete with many of the	Bradford, China Circuit: Children's	appreciation of my labors among you.
	these ladies had special consideration,	A resolution of thanks was tendered	books not in sight at all. Why all	Day, \$9.85.	and very especially to Mrs. George
	an hour being set apart for them, at	the good people of Blossom for their	this? Every one intrusted with this	Brenham DistrictL. M. Fowler,	hylander for her thoughtfulness of her
	which time Mrs. F. L. Allen presided.	generous entertainment, also to our	sacred interest is supposed to be a	Brenham: Children's Day, \$8.20. H. G.	local preacher in collecting the above
			man of solid piety and good business		
	made an address on Epworth League			\$7.50; domestic missions, \$7.50. A. T.	
			the displeasures of Him who said,	Walker, Cameron: Foreign missions,	
	Epworth League, read a fine paper on		"Cursed is he that doeth the work of	\$5; domestic missions, \$5. G. W.	000000000000000000000000000000000000000
	"What a Boy Thinks of the Epworth	W. R. McCARTER, Sec'y.		Davis, Rockdale: Conference claim-	
Constant States	League."	1		ants, \$15; foreign missions, \$20; Chil-	
	The numerous committees did their			dren's Day, \$4.50. C. E. Simpson, Da-	
	work well and presented reports that	When you need medicine you should	oh King, there is no penalty attached	villa: Domestic missions, \$15; Chil-	(Rev.) C. E. LINDSBY. O
	were very thorough. The Brenham	perience proves this to be Hood's Sarsa-	to this sin of neglect save that of a	dren's Day, \$4. J. B. Gregory, Mans-	Q Q
	District is in fine shape. Over one-	parilla.	guilty conscience; even that should	field: Foreign missions, \$3.50; domes-	
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## OBITUARIES.

SERTED.

CRAIN.-Lee T. Crain, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Crain, was born in Pert Lavaca, Texas, Dec. 10, 1873; (nee Wilhite) departed this life Feb. died in Texakana, Texas, June 4, 1904. 3, 1904. Mother was 82 years old; Interred in San Antonio, Texas. He was converted and joined the Meth-had been since his youth a member of odist Episcopal Church, South, while the M. E. Church, South. A wife, five young. She loved her Bible and found little ehildren, father, mother and a great comfort in searching its scrip-brother survive him. T. F. CRAIN. tures till her eyesight gave way. She

JOHNSON.—The death angel visited almost total blind for about two years SMITH.—Mrs. Susan Catharine the home of Virginia Sims and J. F. before she died. A few days before Smith (nee MacAdams) was born in the home of Virginia Sims and J. F. she left us she looked up and said: Blount County, Ala., Jan. 17, 1826, and Johnson, her son-in-law, and took from "I can see you, I can see your face." died at her home near Center, Texas, Johnson, her son-in-law, and took from them liatle Bennie Moore. She was born Oct. 29, 1991; died May 24, 1994, and her body was laid by the side of her mother, who preceded her to the better world ten months and twenty days, in the Faris Chapel Cemetery, Montgomery County, Texas. Death released her from great suffering. She leaves father and grandmother and three sisters and many relatives and leaves father and grandmother and leaves father and grandmother and three sisters and many relatives and friends to mourn their loss. Kind her and three sisters that are gone cept one daughter, who preceded the her and three sisters that are gone cept one daughter, who preceded the three the sisters and three sisters that are gone cept one daughter, who preceded the three three the sisters and three sisters that are gone cept one daughter, who preceded the three three the sisters and three sisters that are gone cept one daughter, who preceded the three time hands administered unto her every want, but the Lord saw fit to take little Bennie Moore up higher. Weep not for her, dear loved ones, for the Lord said. "Suffer the little children CYNTHIA COX." her and three sisters that are gone before. God help us to press on till the last battle is fought and the vic-tory won. Her daughter. CYNTHIA COX. to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Be faithful unto

G. POWLEDGE.

CHUR.-Little Harris Chur, son of CHUR.—Little Harris Chur, son of Oscar and Mary Chur, was 16 months and 12 days eld when he was released from his suffering. He left his earth-mand he never broke; that was to honfrom his suffering. He left his earth-Itom his subtring. He left his earth-ly home on June 12, 1904. He was a bright child, the pride of his mother, father, brothers and sister, but little fold me she held him hefore her school Harris has gone to our precious Sa-told me she held him before her school vior, where there is no more pain, to find hell; said her school seemed and where death can not enter, and may they strive the harder to meet their dear ones in glory. They know where to find their jeweis. It is so He had already entered some of a hard to give up our dear little ones, Higher branches. His mind was of a where to find their jewels. It is so Let his will be done, and not ours. The Lord giveth and taketh away. blessed be his name. Oh, sad-hearted ones, don't weep for the little one. Ask may meet Thomas in that clime where God that you may sleep that sweet there will be no more parting.

MRS. L. E. ODUM.

SHANKS-Little Vida May Shanks, daughter of Bro. and Sister Shanks, was bern Jan. 3, 1964. Her stay here upon this earth was short, for May 20, 1904, the death angel entered the home and claimed for his victim little pressed berself most fully in her home matcher and of domestic tendencies, she exhome and claimed for his victim little Vida May. Her death came so unex-pectedly that it was a very severe trial for her parents to give her up. Little Vida May was with us just long Vida May was with us just long ried to W. W. Baldridge Feb. 28, 1860, Dora, Nolan County, close by a beauenough to become the idol of the en-tire family, and her departure leaves and was ever a faithful, loving wife to tiful little church recently built large-him. But after forty-four years to by by the father of the deceased, in a vacant place in both heart and home. Bro. Shanks and family are poorer, home to await his combain reternal which the writer preached his funeral Bro. Shanks and family are poorer, but heaven is richer and sweeter since this precious level has been trans. but heaven is richer and sweeter since this precious jewel has been trans-planted. Vida May is through suffering. May the good Father who notes the sparrew's fall, strengthen and comfort the biercaved family and point them away from the vanishing things of this life to that better life and at last re-unite them with their lifte one in that hand where sickness can never come

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

RODGERS .- Lillian B. Rodgers, her parents, brothers and sisters meet SERTED. Extra copies of paper containing obtu-manuscript is sent. Price, five cents per CRAIN.—Lee T. Crain, youngest son CRAIN.—Lee T. Crain, youngest son ADAMSON .- Mrs. Malinda Adamson

was nearly blind for several years;

BLUMBURG .-- Thos. Reed Blum-His trust and you will meet little burg was born May 24, 1889, and died Bennie some sweet day. Feb. 21, 1904. His parents dedicated him to the Lord by baptism in his infancy. He was naturally religious, never knew anything else but to be to feel his presence, and it made the where all is peace and joy. May this chaste in his language as it is possible for a human being to be. He was striving hard for an education and was

making fine progress with his studies. He had already entered some of the creative turn and some of his specimay meet Thomas in that clime where

C. H. ADAMS, P. C. Waller, Texas.

HOPKINS .- William Milam Hopkins The space allowed obluaries is twenty to twenty-five lines, or about 170 or 180 words. The privilege is reserved of con-densing all obluary notices. Parties de-siring such notices to appear in full as withen should remit money to cover ex-company all orders. Resolutions of respect will not be in-serted in another column. POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE IN-POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE IN-Canadam of the state and used of the privilege used and useful. Her life up yonder will be pure, active and endless. May POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE IN-Canadam of the state and state and useful. Her life up yonder will be pure, active and endless. May POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INany circumstances; but if paid for wind pure and useful. Her life up yonder him to brighten his own home above. Miss Mary B. Thomas. This union ones in their great loss. poetray CAN IN NO CASE BE IN- will be pure, active and endless. May He was bitten by a spider and suffer- was blessed with nine children, three A. E. CA ed greatly. When his grandmother of whom preceded him to the

ever met. She was gentle, patient and meek. She loved the Church and was loyal to her yows. The entire community was bereaved by her death She leaves in this world two sons and four daughters, all of whom are honored and useful members of the Church. They have the spirit of their sainted mother in that they love God and the Church, and enjoy religion. They know where to find their mother and father and the sister who left

you will meet again over yonder. J. M. PERRY, Pastor.

them some time ago, and they are traveling in that direction. Be true

to God, dear brothers and sisters, and

SLATER .-- Estell T. Slater died in Sweetwater, Texas, Dec. 17, 1903, after. long centinued suffering, borne with a cheerfulness and patience peculiar to those who know the secret of implicit faith in God. Converted in 1885, and at once uniting with the M. E. Church, South, his life was truly consistent with the great principles of our holy Christianity, and therefore he was always on the right side of every good thing, ready to do his duty; a good citizen; an affectionate husband and father-indeed, a truly good man. Having lived in this way when death came BALDRIDGE .-- Penelope Grantham there was no fear, but a resignation Baldridge was born May 12, 1830; died characteristic of his Christian life. He June 12, 1904. Hers was a beautiful was born Dec. 6, 1868, and married

better a tender and leving way he hade his family good-bye, then seemed to be waiting the change. When his chil-dren would weep for him, he would say: "Weep not, but meet me in heavhome Church to a crowded house. Text from Rev. 2:10. We laid his body to rest in Mt. Antioch Cemetery to avait the resurrection of the right-cous. He leaves a host of friends who and community. A wife, six children, a dear mother 89 years old, six broth-

on the all-strong arm of their Sa-vior in this hour. His pastor. R. H. HEIZER.

in New Orleans, La., where he passed through the great yellow fever scourge of 1852 and 1853. About 1866, he was married to Nancy Ellen Andrews. This union was also bless-ed with six children. Three of these death, which occurred April 26, 1904. Bro. Stall became a Christian in his native land and joined the Lutheran Church in 1845, in which Church he studied for the ministry, but for some reason he never preached. Soon after coming to America he joined the M. E. Church, South, in which he lived a consecrated Christian life until he was called to the Church triumphant. He was a loyal citizen of the country that had adopted him as her son, and for three years served as a Confederate soldier. He was raised to the sublime soldier. He was raised to the sublime degree of a Master Mason about 1855 down model in leaves and love. The in Sparta, La. For a quarter of a cen-tury he served his lodge as Worship-

### July 7, 1904.

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ELLISON .- Sam Ellison was born he did as quietly as if he was about daughter of T. J. Rodgers and wife, was born March 13, 1902, and died in Alabama Feb. 28, 1845. He passed to board a train for a full month's was born at Quanah, Texas, Dec. 16, June 13, 1904. Willie was a bright, from this world at his home at Prairie absence. To his pastor, the writer, he 1894, and died, after a brief illness, interesting and manly little fellow. Hill, Texas, May 17, 1904. He was said repeatedly during his sickness: Hill, Texas, May 17, 1904. He was said repeatedly during his sickness; converted when a boy and joined the "I am ready. I have no fears of death." Church in his twenty-sixth year at All save one of his family of thirteen Rocky Mount, Shelby County, Ala. He living children were with him at the was a soldier in the war between the end. We shall miss him in the Church, States and was wounded in the hat, in the community and the family, but States and was wounded in the bat- in the community and the family, but the of Murfreesboro in 1862. In his we know where to find him. May God's

A. E. CARRAWAY.

from our homes and lay them away, more than a year with Bright's dis-How sad and desolate we feel with- ease; but with this terrible affliction out them? But 'tis only to brighten he was patient, cheerful and fully sub-and enrich our eternal home. He who minimum and the well of clock from of a strong and useful manhood and out them! But 'tis only to brighten and enrich our eternal home. He who tempereth the winds to the shorn lamb has said: "I will not leave you comfortless." J. F. ARCHER. Duncanville, Texas. Buncanville, Texas. J. K. All Chernel and lowing way he bade his death he though the time for his departure had come. He said: "It is all right. I hate to leave you all, though I'm ready." In a tender and lowing way he bade his rions offices in the Church from time to time He was, at the time of his death, superintendent of our Sundayschool at Sand Hill, and the school en.' He said to the writer: "I feel that as soon as I'm done shaking hands that is soon as I'm cone snarring hands well and faithfully, and seened to be with you all I'll begin shaking hands teem it an honor and a privilege to be with those on the other side." The a member of the Church. He leaves writer preached his funeral in his a wife and six children to mourn because of his departure. They have the prayers and sympathies of the Church in their community. We commend them to God and to the word of His eous. He leaves a host of friends who loved him and miss him in the Church faith in God. Be true to the Church and community. A wife six children. and community. A wife, six children, a dear mother 89 years old, six broth-ers and a sister to mourn his de-parture. May the Holy Spirit comfort their hereaued hearts. May they lean no more." J. M. PERRY, Pastor. their bereaved hearts. May they lean

HUNTER.-With sad hearts

chronicle the departure of another one of the tender buds from a happy STALL.—Frederick August Stall home. Oh, how heavy these blows was born Oct. 29, 1829, in the Province fall upon us, and how dark the hour seems until we gather our forces and of Westvalia, Kingdom of Prussia, Germany, where he grew to manhood, received his education, served two years as a soldier, and learned the first principles of the trade he follow. of the Lord." Little Ruth, baby girl ed through life, that of shoemaker. In of Bro. and Sister Jno. L. Hunter, 1852 he came to America and settled was born December 14, 1902, and died June 6, 1904. Tarried just long enough fever to entwine her little life about the hearts of all in the home; so bright, 1854 he moved to Sparta, I.a., which so happy; her departure so sudden he made his home for many years. He We mourn when these little lights are was married in 1856 to Miss Caroline taken from our homes, but we may Beckler, of New Orleans. To this rejoice because they shed their soft union six children were born, three of radiance in a better home. These whom survive him. His wife dying in stars that set on our earthly homes shine in purer skies. Our lambs are pasturing in heavenly meads. Our doves have settled on the trees of life. (one son and two daughters) still live Our treasures are in the paradise of to mourn his loss. His second wife God; we hasten to be with themdied in 1885, and in 1898 he came to to take them in our embraces again. Texas and settled in Wellington, God loved them and "has need" of where he made his home until his them. M. L. MOODY.

Crowell, Texas, RICKS .- The quiet, happy home of Bro. and Sister W. L. Ricks was stricken with sorrow when the divine Father called little Rubie to himself. Few of vs are ready for this sad ex-perience. Rubie May was born Nocember 14, 1901, and went to be with Jesus June 4, 1904. Little Rubie was one of those little ones to whom our hearts are drawn at the first meeting. dewy morning star of a summer day; the golden lamp of happy fireside ful Master, for which service he was made a life member. He was buried our side; the dove whose cooing ech-oes are still in our hearts; the quiet made a life member. He was buried at Wellington, Texas, with Masonic orders. Intellectually he was above the average; his mind was well train-ed and was active until the last. He ed, gazing, would breathe the invol-



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### WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Bonham District-Third Round.

Bonham District-Third Round. Brookston. High, July 9, 10. Petty, Pleasant Hill, July 9, 10. Ector, Mt. Pleasant, July 16, 17. Gober, Providence, July 23, 24. S. Bonham, Savoy, July 23. Bonham sta, Bonham, July 31. Dodd, Windom, Aug. 2, 7. White Rock, White Rock, Aug. 13, 14. Lamaseo, Carson, Aug. 27, 28. Trenton, Pecan Grove, Sept. 3, 4. Ladonia sta, Ladonia, Sept. 10, 11. Bailey, Crandall, Sept. 17, 18. Jno. H. McLean, P. E.

Greenville District-Third Round.

Greenville District—Third Round. Leonard and Orange Grove, July 2, 3. Commerce cir, at Centenary, July 9, 10. Greenville, Wesley Ch, July 17. Commerce sta, July 24. Campbell, at Jacobia, July 26. Celeste and Lane, July 25. Merit cir, July 20, 31. Floyd cir, at Floyd, Aug. 6, 7. Kingston cir, at White Rock, Aug. 13. Greenville, Kavanaugh, Aug. 14. Neola, at Hatris Ch., Aug. 20, 21. Greenville, Kavanaugh, Aug. 14. Neola, at Hatris Ch., Aug. 20, 21. Greenville mis, at Meadow View, Aug. 23. Fairlie, at Olive Branch, Aug. 27, 28. Quinlan miz, Sept. 3, 4. Wolfe City, Sept. 10, 11. Lone Oak, Sept. 17, 18. O. S. Thomas, P. E.

Suiphur Springs District-Third Round.

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE.

Vernon District-Third Round.

Abilene District-Third Round.

Abilene District-Third Round. Big Springs, July 9, 10. Colorado mis, at latan, July 12. Haskeil sta, July 16, 17. Merkel and Caps, July 21. Buffalo Gap, July 23, 24. Gail, at Light, July 28. Snyder and Dunn, July 20, 31. Colorado sta, July 31, Aug 1. Midland, Aug 2. Truby, at Nugent, Aug 6, 7. Sweetwater and Roscoe, Aug 11. Roby cir, Aug 13, 14. Sweetwater mis, Aug 16. Merkel cir, Aug 13. Haird, Aug 29, 21. Ciyde cir, Aug 23. Abilene, Aug 27. 28. Lynn and Terry mis, E: A. Smith, P. E.

Clarendon District-Third Round

Weatherford District-Third Round.

Brownwood District-Third Round.

Austin District-Third Round. Austin District-Third Round. Bastrop sta, July 16, 17. Eigin sta, July 19, 20. McDade cir, July 25, 24. Manor sta, July 20, 31. Webberville cir, Aug 13, 14. South Austin sta, Aug 14, 15. Wainut cir, Aug 20, 21. Hotchkiss Memorial sta, Aug 21, 22. First Street sta, Austin, Aug 27, 28. First Street sta, Austin, Aug 27, 28. & & dmith, P. E.

Beeville District-Third Round. Beeville District Find The Construction of the State of t

San Marcos District-Third Round. Buda, at Lytton Spring, 1st Sun July. Belmont, at Nixon, 2d Sun July. Pleasant Grove, at Martindale, 3d Sun July. Piessant Group, July. Kyle, 4th Sun July. Staples, at Harris' Chapel, 5th Sun July. Tilmon, at Clarke's Chapel, 1st Sun Aug. Lockhart, 2d Sun Aug. Gonzales, 2d Sun Aug. Jno. W. Stovall, P. E.

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Cuero District-Third Round. El Campo, at Louise, lat Sun July. Palacios, at Dew Br., 2d Sun July. Leesville, at Union Camp, 3d Sun July. Rancho, at R., 4th Sun July. Clear Creck, at Seal's C., 5th Sun July. Cuero, Wed., Aug. 3. J. C. Wilson, P. E.

San Angelo District-Third Round, San Angelo District-Third Round. Milburn, at Bethel, July 5, 10. Pontotoe, at Couch Chapel, July 16, 17. Brady cir, at Carrol Colony, July 21. Center City, at Big Valley, July 21. Sterling City, at Stiles, July 21. Sonora, Aug. 3. Menardville, at Long Mt., 1st Sun Aug. Junction City, at Copperas, 2d Sun Aug. J. D. Scott, P. E. San Antonio District-Third Round.

Vernon District-Third Round. Spring Creek mis, July 8. Seymour sta, July 9, 10. Crowell cir, July 16, 17, Vernon sta, July 23, 24. Matador cir, July 30, 31. Paducah mis, August 16, 7. Vernon cir, August 12, 14. J. G. Miller, P. E. Carrizo Springs cir, at Dilley, 1st Sun July. Bexar cir, at Bexar, 2d Sun July. Hondo and Devine, at D., 3d Sun July.

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### NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Gainesville District-Third Round. Gainesville District—Third Round. Denton Street, 4th Sun June. Broadway, 4th Sun June. Bonita, 1st Sun July. Bonita, 1st Sun July. Pilot Point, 2d Sun July. St. Jo, 3d Sun July. Marysville, 4th Sun July. Ponder and K, 5th Sun July. Sanger and V. V. 1st Sun Aug. Dexter, 2d Sun Aug. Montague 5d Sun Aug. Montague 5d Sun Aug. Greenwood, 4th Sun Aug. Rosston, 1st Sun Sept. J. A. Stafford, P. E.

Dallas District-Third Round. Wheatland, at Bethel, July 9, 10. Wheatland, at Bethel, July 16, 17. Denton, July 23, 24. Argyie, at Prairie Mound, July 30, 31. Grace, 11 a. m., Aug. 7. Trinity, 8:39 p. m., Aug. 7. Ervay Street, 8:30 p. m., Aug. 14. Oak Lawn, 11 a. m., Aug. 14. First Church, 8:30 p. m., Aug. 21. Oak Cliff, 11 a. m., Aug. 21. Oachran and Caruth, Aug. 27. 28. Clark's Chapel, 8:39 p. m., Aug. 28. I. W. Clark, P. E. Terrell District-Third Round.

Terrell District—Third Kound. Reinhardt, at Locus G., July 9, 10. Fate, at Mt. Zion, July 16, 17. Terrell mis, at Rose Hill, July 23, 24. Mabank, at Tolosa, July 30, 31. College Mound, at Elmo, Aug. 2. Kaufman, Aug. 6, 7. Chisholm, at Chisholm, Aug. 12, 14. Kemp, at Wilson Chap., Aug. 30, 21. Crandall, at Seago, Aug. 27, 28. J. M. Peterson, P. E.

Wingate, at Slator's Chapel, July 9, 10. Ballinger, July 11. May, at Ho'der, July 16, 17. Sipe Springs, at Ocra, July 23, 24. Rising Star, at Salt Tank, July 27. Cross Plains, at Cross Plains, July 30, 31. Blanket, at Turkey Peak, Aug. 6, 7. Paris District-Third Round. Deport and Halesboro, at Rugby, July 5, 10. Biossom and Sylvan, at S., July 16, 17. Rosalie cir, at Garvansville, July 23, 24. Clarksville sta, July 24, 25. Clarksville cir, at Liberty, July 30, 31. Whiterock sta, Aug. 6, 7. Annona cir, at Williams' Chapel, Aug. 7, 8. Marvin cir, at Sholo 7. 7, 8. Marvin cir, at Shady Grove, Aug. 13, 14. Albion mis, Tuesday, Aug. 16. Douglass mis, at Shawnee Ch. Aug. 20, 21. Bagweil mis, at Robinsville, Aug. 27, 28. Emberson cir, at El Bethel, Sept. 3, 4. Chicota, at Chicota, Sept. 10, 11. E. H. Casey. P. E McKinney District-Third Round. McKinney District-Third Round. Piano sta, July 9, 10. Frisco cir, Little Elm, July 16, 17. Wylie cir, Murphy, July 23, 24. Celina and Roseland, Celina, July 20, 31. Prosper cir, Elm Ridge, Aug. 6, 7. Blue Ridge and Mission Snow Hill, Aug. 13, 14. Copeville mis, Honaker's Chapel, Aug. 20, 21. ZL. Nevada cir, Millwood, Aug. 27, 28. Farmersville sta, Sept. 3, 4. F. ▲. Rosser, P. E. Bowle District-Third Round. Bowie District-Third Round. Henrietta, July 9, 10, Benvanue, July 10, 11. Blue Grove, July 16, 17. Bellevue, July 17, 18. Iowa Park, July 23, 24. Wichita Falls, July 24, 25. Holilday, July 29, 31. Archer City, July 31, Aug. 1. Crafton, Aug. 6, 7. Gibtown, Aug. 7, 8. Decatur cir, Aug. 13, 14. Decatur sta, Aug. 14, 15. T. R. Pierce, P. E.

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Corsicana District-Third Round Corsicana District—Third Round. Thornton, at Locust Grove, July 9, 10. Cotton Gin, at Cedar Island, July 10, 11. Camp-meeting at Porter's Bluff, July 15-24 Kerens, at Bazette, July 24, 25. Pleasant G., at Long Prairie, July 24. Groesbeck, July 30, 31. Horn Hill, at Central Institute, Aug. 7, 8. Richland, at Pursley, Aug. 13, 14. Armour, at Dover, Aug. 20, 21. Wortham, at Wortham, Aug. 27. Mexia, Aug. 28, 29. Corsicana, First Church, Sept. 3, 4. Corsicana, Twelfth Avenue, Sept. 4, 5. Jno. M. Barcus, P. E.

Waxahachie District-Third Round. Waxahachie District-Third Round. Bardwell, at Avalon, July 9, 10. Itasca, July 16, 17. Grandview, July 17, 18. Maypearl, at Auburn, July 19. Bristol, at Hines Ch., July 23, 24. Ennis, July 24, 25. Ovilla, at Red Oak, July 27. Milford, at Derr's Ch., July 30, 31. Palmer, at Dison, Aug. 4. Alvarado, Aug. 6, 7. Venus, at Barnesville, Aug. 7, 8. Italy, Aug. 14, 15. Ferris, at Bluff Springs, Aug. 17. Midlothian, Aug. 21, 22. Waxahachie, Aug. 27, 28. O. F. Sensabaugh, P. E.

Waco District-Third Round.

Waco District-Third Round. Austin Avenue, July 9, 10. Fifth St., July 10, 11. Lorena, at Mooreville, July 16, 17. Abbott, at Honest Ridge, July 23, 24. Bosqueville, at Evergreen, July 26. Morrow St., July 30, 31. Eim St., July 31. Aug. 1. Mart, at Mart, Aug. 6, 7. Axtell, at Axtell, Aug. 7, 8. Morgan, at Eulogy, Aug. 20, 21. Aquilla, Aug. 27, 28. B. R. Bolton, P.

Suiphur Springs District—Third Round. Mt. Vernon and Pineforest, at Weaver, 4th Sun July. Suiphur Springs sta, 8:39 p. m. July 25. Cumby cir, at Emblem, 5th Sun July. Riley Springs, at Park's Chapel II a. m. Aug. 4. Como cir, at Forest Ch, 1st Sun Aug. Winsboto sta, 8:29 p. m. Aug. 10. Ben Franklin, at Pecan Gap, 3d Sun Aug. Birthright, at Lone Star, II a. m. Aug. 24. Purley cir, at Hopewell, 4th Sun Aug. Suphur Bluff, at Nelta, II a. m. Aug. 32. Vewell cir, at Moss' Ch, II a. m. Sept. 3. Cooper sta, 8:39 p. m. Sept. 3. Ronauze, cir, 24 Sun Sept. Klondike cir, II a. m. Sept. 15. The appointments for II a. m. mean proceining at that hour and Quarterly Conference in the afternoon, for Sunday means Saturday also. C. B. Fladger, P. E. B. R. Bolton, P. E. Fort Worth District-Third Round. Fort Worth District-Third Round. Smithfield, at White's Chapel, July 9, 10. Grapevine, at Grapevine, July 16, 17. Cresson, at Long Creek, July 23, 24. Bono, at George Creek, July 30, 31. Joshua, at Denton's Chapel, Aug. 6, 7. Grandview, at Bethany, Aug. 9. Cleburne, Aug. 13, 14. Blum, at Chapel Grove, Aug. 20, 21. Coving, at Parker, Aug. 22. James Campbell, P. E.

Gatesville District—Third Round. China Springs, at W. Ch., July 9, 10. Evant, at Evant, July 16, 17. Coperas Cove, at Topsy, July 23, 24. Turnersville, at T., July 20, 21. Jonesboro, at Sardis, Aug. 5. Hamilton, at Evergreen, Aug. 6, 7. Killeen, at Nol. campground, Aug. 10. Oglesby, Aug. 13, 14. Pearl, at B. H. Ch., Aug. 20, 21. G. mis., at Brown's Creek, Aug. 24, 25. Brookhaven, at R. Chapel, Aug. 27, 28. Let Committees on Registers and Church Conference Records have their reports on hand; also Secretaries have their records present at Quarterly Con-ference. S. W. Turner, P. E. Gatesville District-Third Round.

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Calvert District-Third Round. Calvert District-Third Round. Kosse, at Eureka, July 8. Bremond and Reagan, R., July 9, 10. Brewer, at Union, July 12. Fairfield and Dew, at F., July 16, 17. Calvert sta, July 30, 31. Rosebud sta, Aug. 6, 7. Travis, Aug. 9. Lott and Chilton, at C., Aug. 11. Durango, at Pleasant Valley, Aug. 13, 14. Marlin sta, Aug. 20, 21. Petteway, Aug. 27, 28. R. A. Burroughs, P. E.

Palestine District-Third Round.

Clarendon District-Third Round. Silverton, at Red Hill, July 9, 10. Cataline, at River Side, July 16, 17. Alanreed, at Heald S. H., July 18. Stratford, at Huff's Chapel, July 22, 24. Dalhart, July 27. Channing, July 28. Dumas, at Palo Duro S. H., July 30, 31. Canadian, at Miami, Aug. 6, 7. Higgins, at Second Creek, Aug. 9, 10. Hereford, Aug. 13, 14. Hereford mis, Aug. 15, 16. Rowe, Aug. 20, 21. James M. Sherman, P. E. (In Part.) Brushy Creek cir, at Mt. Vernon, July

Brushy Creek Cir, at an. Versian, J. J. 9, 10, Crockett cir, at Creek, July 16, 17. Trinity and Lovelady, at L., July 17, 18. Elkhart cir, at O'Neal's Ch, July 23, 24. Beaver Valley cir, at Tennessee Colony, July 20, 31. Neches cir, at Shaides, Aug. 3, 4. Palestine, Howard Ave, 8:15 p. m., Aug. 7. Palestine, Howard Ave, 8:15 p. m., Aug. 7. Remainder of the list will appear later. Jos. B. Sears, P. E.

Huntsville District-Third Round. Huntsville District—Third Round. Willis and Conroe, at Conroe, July 10, 11. Waller, at Macedonia, July 13. Hempstead, at Courtney, July 14. Montgomery, at Harmony, July 16, 17. Millican, at Alexander, July 23, 24. Bryan, July 24, 25. Cold Springs, at Waverly, July 20, 31. Prairie Plains, at Waverly, July 20, 31. Prairie Plains, at Waverly, July 20, 31. Prairie Plains, at Waverly, July 20, 31. Madisonville, at Union, Aug. 8, 9. Midway, at Oxford, Aug. 10. Anderson, at Fairview, Aug. 13, 14. Dodge, Aug. 17. Huntsville, Aug. 17. Huntsville, Aug. 21. Chas. A. Hooper, P. E.

Weatherford District-Third Round. Mineral Wells, July 9, 10. Palo Pinto. at Oram, July 12. Millsap, at Breck, July 16, 17. Santo, at Lopan, July 23, 24. Gordön, etc., at Strawn, July 28. Hanger, at Neccessity, July 28. Breckenridge, at Eureka, July 20, 31. Crystal Falls, at Baker, Aug. 2. Peaster, at Poolville, Aug. 6, 7. Whitt, etc., at Whitt, Aug. 9. Springtown, at Gosben, Aug. 13, 14. Graham mis, at Goose Neeck, Aug. 20, 21. Graham sta., Aug. 22. Throckmorton, at Profit, Aug. 24. Farmer, at Farmer, Aug. 27, 28. Eliasville, at Caddo, Sept. 3, 4. E. F. Boone, P. E. Brenham District-Third Round. San Augustine District—Third Round. Tenaha, at Cencord, July 9, 10. Garrison, at Mt. Pleasant, July 16, 17. Timpson, July 17, 18. Lufkin mis, at Wells, July 23, 24. Lufkin sta, July 24, 25. Nacogdoches sta, Wed, July 27. Melrose, at Elmgrove, July 30, 31. Geneva, at Geneva, Fri, Aug. 5. Hemphill, at Law's Chap, Aug. 6, 7. Burke, at Burke, Aug. 13, 14. Cushing, at Wallace Grove, Aug. 20, 21. Appleoy, at Shady Grove, Aug. 27, 28. San Augustine, at Union, Sept. 3, 4. Minden, Thur, Sept. 8. Clayton, at Gary, Sept. 10, 11. Carthage sta, Wed, Sept. 14. C. A. Tower, P. E. San Augustine District-Third Round.

Marshall District-Third Round. Marshall, First Church, July 10, 11. Jefferson sta, July 17, 18. Harrison, at Andrews' Chapel, July 23, 24. Coffeeville, at Independent Springs, Aug. 6, 7.

6, 7. Church Hill, at C. H., Aug. 13, 14. Henderson cir, at Union Ch, July 30, 31. Henderson sta, Aug. 14, 15. Arleston, at Arleston, Aug. 20, 21. Hallville, at Summerfield, Aug. 27, 28. Beckville, at Ebenezer, Sept. 3, 4. Longview, Kelly Memorial, Sept. 11, 12. Jas. W. Downs, P. E.

Beaumont District—Third Round. Barkeville, July 9, 10, Jasper mis, at Rogan, July 16, 17. Jasper and Kirbyville, at K., July 17, 18. Livingston, at Elwood, July 22, 24. Corrigan, at Moscow, July 30, 31. Call, Aug. 6, 7. Orange, Aug. 10, Liberty, Aug. 13, 14. Wallisville, Aug. 20, 21. Woodville, Aug. 27, 28. J. B. Cochran, P. E. Beaumont District-Third Round

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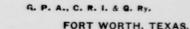
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Houston District-Third Round. Harrisurg, Houston, July 13. Bay City, July 9, 16 Rosenberg, July 12, 13, 14. Wharton, July 16, 17. Washington St., Houston, July 24. White Oaks, at Cypress, July 30, 31. Sandy Point, Aug. 2, 3, 4. Alvin sta, Aug. 6, 7. Richmond, Aug. 13, 14. McAshan, Houston, Aug. 14, 15. Cedar Bayou, Aug. 17. Angleton, at Velasco, Aug. 20, 21. Columbia, at Hinkles, Aug. 27, 28. C. R. Lamar, P. E. Houston District-Third Round.

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Hianket, at Turkey Peak, Aug. 6, 7. Coleman mis, at Fairview, Aug. 8, 9. Proctor, at Duncan, Aug. 13, 14. Comanche sta, Aug. 14, 15. Gustine, at Warren's Creek, Aug. 16. Comanche cir, at Sidney, Aug. 20, 21. Coleman sta, Aug. 27, 28. Brownwood, Sept. 3, 4. W. H. Matthews, P. E. Chas. F. Smith, P. E Chas. F. Smith, P. E Pittsburg District-Third Round. Leesburg, at Leesburg, July 9, 10. Pittsburg, July 10, 11. Georgetown sta, Aug. 12, 14. Temple sta, 7th St. Church, Aug. 20, 21. Granger cir, at Granger, Aug. 27, 28. Hutto cir, Sept. 10, 11. Taylor Bohemian mis, Sept. 14. Pendletonville cir, Sept. 17, 18. Moody sta, Sept. 24, 25. Dublin District-Third Round. Carbon mis, at Alameda, July lisco, mis, at Beaming and a liston of the second state of Dublin District-Third Round. Carbon mis, at Alameda, July 9, 10, Cisco, mis, at Bedford, July 16, 17, Cisco sta, at Cisco, p. m., July 17, 18, Carbon and Gorman. at G., July 29, Desdemona, at Victor, July 23, 24. Green's Creek, at G. C., July 28, Morgan Mill, at Sylvan, July 20, 21. Iredell, at Iredell, Aug. 4. Fairy and Lanham, at Lanham, Aug. 6, 7. Bluff Dale, Aug. 12, 14. Huckaby, Aug. 26, Carlton, Aug. 20, 21. Granbury, Aug. 25. Glen Rose, Aug. 27, 28. E. A. Bailey, P. E.

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### A WORD FROM HOLSTON.

I have been attending the District of supernaturalism. Conferences in Holston Conference to aid in introducing volume one of Hol-ston Methodism. I was surprised to find that the majority of the preachers had not ordered it for sale. One cause of this delinquency, no doubt, is the numerous collections which, by some time to read of the death of old the way, generally devolve on the uncle Tom Rogers, or Grandpa Rogpreacher. He is preacher, pastor, ers, as he was called on the plains, Sunday-school superintendent ex of which occurred at Hobart, Okla., ficio, architect, builder and Sheriff. April 4, 1904, at his son Charles. Besides all this, he wears the judicial feel it my duty as an old friend of ermine, and sits as judge in criminal his and his dear wife, Aunt Martha, cases, if the duties of witness and to have the readers of this paper juryman do not devolve on him. "Col- hear of his death. Two years ago lections in full. Bishop!" is a shout they spent over a month with me and of triumph. At the conference, how- during that time we had such a good ever, the preachers pledged them- time together. Grandpa was very selves liberally, beginning with sixty- feeble then and grew worse from then one copies and end (so far) with 154, on until his death. He has been a This means that by the end of the member of the M. E. Church, South, year we shall have sold two editions for many years and a reader of the of a thousand each; and yet we must Advocate for forty years and a stew-sell a thousand additional to make ard in the Church eight years in the

ston now you would be struck with loving father and a good citizen; he the marked improvement everywhere loved the services of God's house and and in everything—improvement in farming, in roads (dirt and rail), in architecture, in education, in wealth his voice greet us, no more his bright

atmosphere, water, food and scenery faithful companion stood by his side. that make brawn and brain; and He was 70 years, 5 months and 22 when education is added, we have the days old. Aunt Martha says she conditions that make men and wom- would love to read something from en. Educate our mountain brain and their old pastors, especially I. N. you have men and women that take Crutchfield. We are swiftly passing rank wherever they go. You have from time into eternity. May we not men for the Advector theoret for the take of the second seco rank wherever they go. You have from time into eternity. May we not men for the Advocate tripod, the uni- falter nor fall by the way. God bless versity chair, or the Episcopal Col- each heart made lonely by his going. lege. You haveth Annellys, Munseys, We know he has joined loved ones Seviers, Wexlers, Hayners, Taylors, on the other side of the river. We

Rankins, Hosses, etc. I am glad to see that Dr. Hoss has wisely repudiated the palatial residence offered him and demanded something more modest, more safe, something more modest, more safe, more economical and more consonant with the income of a Methodist gen-eral superintendent—more consonant with the work of a man who saves pends; how much did yours cost last souls and preaches the gospel of the year? souls and preaches the gospel of the Hood's Sarsaparilla refreshes the tired lowly Nazarene. Dr. Hoss is too gen-blood, sharpens the dulled appetite, re-erous to others to be generous to stores the lost courage. himself.

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if not in entity and substance; that men think and feel by the aid of electricity; that in certain conditions the mind can take cognizance of its environment independently of the five physical senses; that there is a sec-ond sight or clairvoyance; that there telepathy or thought-transference; that when the animal man is in abeyance the spiritual man is very active; that hypnotism or mesmerism is a fact; that it can be used in education and in therapeutics, it can take the place of chloroform, ether and cocaine in surgery, it can be made directly useful in nervous disorders, and that it throws light on many psychological problems. I find a con-siderable number of phenomena that cannot be explained by telepathy and point to spiritism, but take the ground that we should not call the theory of the supernatural to our aid, as long as phenomena can be explained on natural principles. It is probable that if we had a greater knowledge of the laws of mind and matter, spirit phenomena could be explained on grounds independent of spirt-return or

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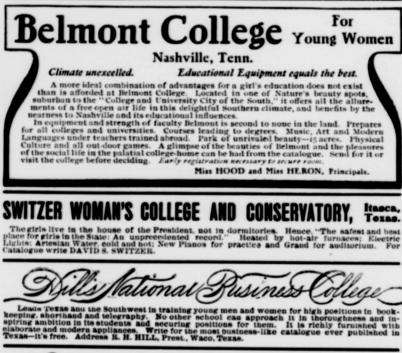
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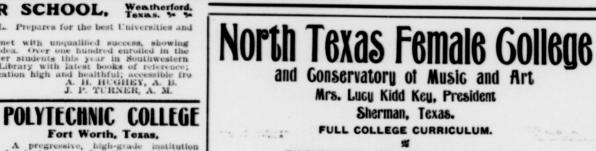
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