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Editorial.

THREE OF BISHOP VINCENT'S

ILLUSTRATIONS.

cent at the late commencement at George-

town, he used three very striking illustra-

tions, and such is their aptness and appro-

priateness we reproduce them. One of them

we hinted at in last week's editorial. Speak-

ing of the Bible dealing largely with the one

question of moral and spiritual duty, he

said: "A foreigner traveling over one of

our great western railways, and through the

great mountains and gorges, complained one

night that he could not see the scenery, that

the headlight did not illumine the mountain

sides and the gorges, and he was disappoint-

ed. But a companion traveler said to him,

the headlight is not intended to illumine the

scenery of the mountain and the chasms. Its

one purpose is to throw the light of day, if

possible, upon the track in front of the rap-

idly moving train, so that the engine will not

dash into any obstruction that may have

fallen upon the track. So the Bible is not

intended to illumine the dark questions that

curiosity may raise, or to give to us a correct

knowledge of science, or even to satisfy us

concerning the glories of the better world;

but to make clear and luminous the path that

leads to God. It tells explicitly how to be

Speaking of the inability of the unconvert-

ed and carnal mind and heart to apprehend

and appreciate the spirit and the letter of

God's word, he said: "During our late Civil

War, and just after a great batttle, an officer

of high rank went to his tent for rest, and

his aide handed him a letter. He opened

it and read it with avidity, and the tears ran

down his face. His aide asked him if the

letter brought bad news. He said no, and

handed it to him and told him to read it.

He took the letter, glanced at it, and then re-

turned it, saying that he could not read a

word of it, or see any sense in it. The officer

wiped his eyes and said, 'That letter is from

my little Mary, and every line of it is plain

and full of meaning to me. I know her, and

she knows me!' So it is with the Bible. When

we know God and love him, every line of its

promises is full of meaning and we have no

difficulty in understanding it. Our spirits

have kinship with God, and he knows how to

reveal himself to our child-like minds. He

speaks to us, and our faith hears and under-

toiling up the mountain side with a cane

as his aid in the ascent. Those with him saw

nothing but the toiler with his simple cane

in his hand. The others had canes, but they

were nothing but canes. But when they

reached the loftiest summit, this one man un-

serewed a cap from one end of his staff and

did likewise to the other end, and behold!

he had a telescope. Through it he looked

and brought to his gaze visions of beauty and

glory unobserved and unseen by his compan-

Speaking of the Bible as an aid to us in looking beyond, he said, "A traveler was seen

good and noble and true men and women."

In the wonderful sermon of Bishop Vin-

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SUMMER RELIGION IN THE CITY.

down to a low ebb. At least Church work

appears to take on that sort of state as sum-

mer approaches. Not so in the small towns and in the country places. Out there some

of our best revivals occur in the heat of sum-

mer. The pastors do much of their visiting

and preach their most efficient sermons. We

have never taken the trouble to investigate

the cause of this difference in religious inter-

est between city people and country people;

nevertheless, it obtains in a marked degree.

May be that most people in the city in the

mercantile business and the various profes-

sions and pursuits of city life are more

strenuous in their work than country people.

Hence they feel the need of a little rest and

recreation. And it may be that their busi-

ness is not so pressing during the summer

season and it is an easier matter for them to

get away for two or three months. But per-

haps these city business and professional men

may have more ready cash than the country

people, and they feel more able to spend all

that is necessary to take trips to the seaside

or to the watering resorts. But it matters

not how we explain it, many city people go

off for the summer, and the most of those

who remain do not attend Church service so

regularly as they do during the rest of the

vear. After all, it may be a sort of habit.

One thing certain, the devil is just about as

active in the summer life of the city as he is

at any other season of the year. He is up

early, sticks to it persistently, and works

late. He never lets up. No saloon shuts down, no gambling house closes its doors un-

less it is made to do so, and the evil places

run night and day. But when you go to

the Sunday morning and Sunday evening

places of worship in the city, the congrega-

tion is small, the people look languid, and

the services are a little dull. Even the

preacher looks tired and worn. We wish it

were otherwise. The summer affords a won-

derful opportunity for a great revival move-

ment in the city. The Churches of the same

denomination ought to unite, get a large tent,

people in the city never leave the place, and

down on the streets, in the saloons, about the

hotels and boardinghouses they can be seen

till late at night. A great tent meeting would

draw them even better than a regular Church

service at the sanctuary, and many of them

might be reached with the gospel. At least

it looks like a great opportunity is regularly

going to waste. Were the tent idea adopted,

the revival could be made to itinerate. After

the meeting had run its course in one sec-

tion of the city, it could be moved to another

locality and carried on with the same suc-

cess, until by the time the hot months are

over, the city would be ring-fired with reli-

gious services. Instead of this, however,

each pastor seems to be so interested in his

own narrow circle, that no one is left to look

after the perishing multitudes of our city

population. As a result, hundreds and hun-

dreds of people living in the city never at-

Summer religion in the cities usually runs

ions. So we may use other helps to some ad-

vantage in toiling up the mountain way of

life; but the Bible, when applied to the mind

and pressed to the heart, will open spiritual

visions and glories to the eye of faith, un-

seen by the world and the worldly-minded.

The Bible brings God and heaven within the

range of our spiritual perception. Through

it we behold him and his relation to us as our

Father. We look into its pages and his

attributes, his character, his love are there

brought to our realization. It leads us to a

correct understanding of him and the duties

he lays upon us. It helps us to climb the

THE HABIT OF COMPLAINING.

among people. We have had striking exam-

ples of this during the past spring. The

rains fell in profusion in many places till the

beginning of summer. People who got their

crops planted complained that the seeds were

rotting in the ground, and where the seed

happened to spring up, the crops could not

be worked. All over the country the peo-

ple were lamenting their outlook. Now that

the dry weather has come, some of these

same people are fearing a drought, and they

are complaining on the other extreme. This

murmuring was not and is not confined to the

farming people, but to all classes. For when the farmer suffers, all other people suffer

likewise. After all, we are dependent upon

the products of the soil for the necessities and

the luxuries of life. So the habit of com-

plaining has been general and it is still gen-

eral. Yet nobody has ever been known to

starve to death in Texas. Whether it rains

or whether it is dry, in the long run, Texas

is a land of plenty. Sometimes we make less

money, and this is better for all concerned.

Too much money makes people forget God.

He has to remind us once in a while that we

are dependent upon him for the rain and for

the sunshine. He alone can withhold, and

he alone can give the natural conditions of

prosperity. We are God's children, and he is

will do his, but he will do it in his own way.

But, in whatever way he does it, we are the

beneficiaries. We have no right to complain.

except at ourselves. All the harm that be-

falls us is the result of our misdoing or our

ignorance. God is not responsible for it. So

we ought always to thank and praise his

name, instead of practically charging him

with a loose way of dealing with us and with

our interests. We do this when we complain and chafe and fret because of too much

rain or too much dry weather, or too much

of one thing and too little of another. We

know not what is best for us and the world,

but he knows all things. Our duty is that of

faithfulness to the charge placed in our

hands. God takes care of the results. Yet

we pine and complain at times as though the

world were governed by chance and we the

creatures of fatuity. Such a travesty on our

our Father. Do we believe this fact? If we pitch it on some central down-town lot, get

do, we act often like we do not believe it; up a large band of singers, draw great

and this everlasting complaining is the out- crowds, and preach the gospel in the open

growth of it. If we will do our part, God air and to the multitudes. Thousands of

The habit of complaining is very common

steeps and then to see him as he is."

G. C. RANKIN, D. D., EDITOR.

tend Church service. Those who do, fall off

in the summer time, and when the fall and

winter come, they return, but the out-lying

hundreds never darken a Church door. The

tent meeting in the summer would reach this

remnants of their congregations to unite and

throw their concentrated strength to this one

point of drawing the non-Church-going por

ulation. There is no good excuse for our

city Churches failing to reach these hundre is

of outside people in our throbbing centers

The devil has no trouble to attract and hold

them, and we have an idea that Christ is more

attractive than the arts and seductions of the

devil if he could have an equal chance at

and as alert, many of these people now in

the service of the devil could be won over to

the Master. At least, it is worth the while

to make a good square effort in this direction.

in public ought to lead a most consistent life

before the world. Whether people have a

right to or not, they expect a great deal more

of that sort of man than they do of the one

who takes a back seat and moves along quiet-

Of all classes of people whom the gospel

has lifted up and blessed, it is womankind.

When it came into the world, women were

beasts of burden and the playthings of men.

To-day it is the same among heathen peo-

ple. But among Christian nations women are enthroned as queens of home; and their

rights are recognized in the laws of the land.

For a woman to turn her back upon Christ

When God needed a great leader and law-

giver for his ancient people, he made the

wealth and the royal schools of Egypt help

to develop and educate Moses for this mis-

sion. And when he wanted a great preach-

er, he went to the Sanhedrim, laid his hand

upon Saul, converted him, and sent him to

the heathen world. But he is now looking

Occasionally we become so interested in the

affairs of other people that we forget to at-

tend to the duties that belong to our own

sphere. It is far better to give persistent

thought to the things dependent upon us

rather than try to manage the things com-

mitted to our brethren. After we have met

our own obligations fully, it will be time

to busy ourselves about the matters of those

There is such a thing as self-deception. It

begins in a small way and grows so gradually

that when it takes hold of us as a potent force

we are scarcely conscious of its vital exist-

ence. And unless we really desire to become

undeceived, then self-deception fixes itself as

a habit of mind and heart. This is why some

people say that if they are wrong, they are

honestly wrong. But no man can be hon-

estly wrong until he has exhausted all effort

to his Church for his leaders.

is the basest and blackest ingratitude.

ly and unobtrusively.

The man who prays loud and talks often

them. And if Church agents were as acti

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The soul-nature of man speaks from within and thrusts out the question and asks whether there is a dawning day, or whether the day star will ever rise to give comfort and satisfy among the things the soul feels regrettable. Not that the soul of man is unthankful for the evidence and knowledge now existing, but because of its expanding capacity it still feels the sense of its own thirst; still feels both satisfied and dissatisfied—satisfied be-cause the evidence is good, belief in the evidence is good and faith in the object of the evidence is good. But still the thirst ever remains, and man is so compelled to pursue in the shad-ows of admixed knowledge and faith that sometimes he almost grows weary and longs for the day when he shall see as "face to face."
Will not the discoveries of science

do something yet to assist the rest of the soul—something that, in the providence of God, will help something that will make faith easier? But science is looked on by some as a dreadful thing - something that awakes fear, something that will, through discovery, make war on faith, on the Bible and on true religion. Let it be said that these fears had as well subside, for all unrest that has ever been produced or that may now exist, there is no end, and much study is will be some of the ways on which he sympathy with them.

weariness to the flesh," yet man is so will manifest his wisdom and power This year's work will likely be my

tion; for an age of deep desire and Then will men press one another to earnest search for the truth, an earnest battle made against shams, and rigid determination that nothing but the truth shall prevail. Through discovery and invention police regulations are made easier where the officers of the law are vigilant. So, likewise, can no untruth long exist where lovers of good society are on the alert. niscent mood to-day I feel like saying The unwary may be caught in snares a word to my old friends in various and deceived for a time, but the con-sensus of the world speaks for the older preachers in the Northwest truth, and nothing but the truth. It is Texas Conference, few of whom I brushing away bigotry and narrow shall hardly ever see again in the flesh. ness, withering prejudice, establishing I guess the most of them would be fraternity and leading to universal surprised to know that I have shaken

that which is perfect is come, then County, and just at this season of that which is in part shall be done the year reveling in garden truck, ly, but then face to face, "Eye hath diversion from the daily routine of not seen nor ear heard, neither have life I make trouble with the rout. At entered into the heart of man the and now and then a speckle trout. Ah! things which God hath prepared for it's fine sport, if I just had Charlie them that love him"? Are they not Brown and Bob Galloway to do the something of promise? And is not laughing act; I am sure they would the world progressing? Is not man on enjoy the sport. his way of righteousness to the final ing blessing in human consciousness? that he don't know anything about

But let a word be spoken in illus- fish. tration and in application of wireless I also guess my old friends will be telegraphy. Is it not wonderful? How surprised to know that I am a fulltelegraphy. Is it not wonderful? How unspeakably it shows the poise and fledged preacher in charge, and have close of the preaching service three elign, are as follows: German Mission, proof: 1 Cor. 13:8, "Whether there delicate arrangement of certain invisisince the first of February last actualbe creation that is now beginning to be creation that is now beginning to be utilized by man. How wonderful little work of six appointments, lying day and that our new work is very 79.8; Montana, 75.9; Central Mexican Mission, be prophets seemed that discovery in which a certain deli
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SHALL BE MADE EASIER?

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gether contented, but still pursues and truth. Even the devils, being made to have taken on a new lease of life.

ARE THERE NOT SIGNS AHEAD of language, and reports wherever of Methodism in Texas. I also estant preacher who ever baptized a 36.7; Louisiana, 36.5; South Carolina, THAT THE CHRISTIAN'S FAITH there is found suitable arrangement to find the tracks of my old friend, Jimmy person in that neighborhood. I bap- 35.4; East Columbia, 35.3; North George the message. How distinctly Bond, of the Northwest Texas Conference in the first night I gia, 34.95; Cuban Mission, 34.93; Engan, in a scientific way, is beginning ence, all over this territory. The fruits held services there and afterwards I tire Church, 34.7; St. Louis, 34.1; West- 34.1; Louis, 34.7; St. Louis, 34.1; West- 34.1; Louis, 34.9; Cuban Mission, 34.93; Engan, in a scientific way, is beginning ence, all over this territory. The fruits

Yet this is largely man's condition, of this world? Let man stop and take this work was compelled to give it up both in his relation to things of the a little breath at this point. Let him, on account of bad health About the earth and to things unseen and spirwhile he rests, be honest with himself first of February Bro. Tower, of the itual. The things he would see and know he does not see, and therefore, man must own up to his weakness and to supply it. I entered at once on the often weary, he sits down not altomatic must confess to the magnitude of work. From the beginning I seemed still believes on evidence, still labors of spiritual character, must have easy. My heart and hands are full. I dream to increase the value of the evidence, quick and long-distance communica- of my work when asleep. I am among Yet in the midst of it all there is still, tions, must know more about man the people in a house to house work and always, a lingering and longing than he is aware.

desire which he cannot help, to see The scientific and philosophic world am happy. The Lord is blessing my and know the truth in the unseen as are more than ordinarily gathering efforts. Have not met a "cold shoul-absolutely as he conceives he knows their forces on the borders of the under" on the work. Even wicked men a tree or any other material being, seen, both of a spiritual and non-spir- in whose families possibly a prayer He takes comfort in the thought of itual nature. Material experimenta- has never been offered extend me a promise that he shall see and know it tion and research will doubtless con- warm welcome, and urge me to come all in the future world, but forgets tinue. But the chief object will be again. Personal work is as much that things even now are continually the unseen, and the signs are that hunceded as preaching. I have often evolving.

man belief in certain departments of stopped at houses, and after telling



PARSONAGE AT GILMER-REV. G. V. RIDLEY, PASTOR.

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Let us thank God for the spirit of progression. Let us look up and thank him for the present epoch in man's history that seals a closer relationship through faith and knowledge. Let us look up and thank him for an age of cheap books and of general informatical progression. Let us look up and thank him for an age of cheap books and of general informatical progression. Let us thank God for the spirit of not be maintained in exclusion of religious principle. To exclude religious principle from the world would be its principle from the world would be its out 1 preach twice every Sabbath. Now, brethren, this is intended as a last "howdy" to you. I often think of the progression of the progress

Frisco, Texas.

IN A REMINISCENT MOOD.

It is seldom I ever impose on the Advocate, but being in a sort of remithe black mud of Hillsboro from my What mean these Scriptures and feet, and that I am now rolling myself When over in the "red dirt" of Nacogdoches "We see through a glass dark. dewberries, spring chickens, and as a "Eye hath diversion from the daily routine of

My old friend, Will Renfro, of Lam-In the continual unfolding is pasas, thinks he has about the only not the truth becoming more and more fishing waters worth talking about, but discernment? And as the if he will get his Board of Stewards truth unfolds, may not faith become to give him a week off and run over easier? Is it not all a growing, increas- here I will prove to him in three hours

produced or that may now exist, the unseen will be so largely increased them who I was, the remark would its foundation in certain untruth that the Christian's faith will be made come back, "You are the first preacher of science, in certain misunderstandent of science, in certain misundent of science, in ce

constituted that he is still and ever industriously pursuing, and will pursue as long as lingers a thirst for knowledge in his soul. As long as there is beauty in his pursuing.

The moral character of man is of feeble. My head is white, my shoult are still in the derivative of the moral character of man is of feeble. My head is white, my shoult derivative of heaven and the acknowledge in his pursuing.

The world knows is getting heavy, my step is quite "tothere is beauty in his pursuing.

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a new work here in the City of Mexand fifteen days from the time confer- sion and support of pastors. ence closed to the day we opened up for us to find and buy a house and fit of Church members, houses of worship, and aposties and the example of Christ up a provisional room in which to be- amounts paid superannuates and that they were to pass away after sure you we did not lose a single mo- figures stand opposite to other conment that we could help. It took us ferences, Baltimore, Indian Mission, from March 2 to April 15 to close out Mississippi, South Carolina, South the trade. That is to say, we decided Georgia, Western North Carolina and that we wanted the house on the first possibly a few others. day mentioned above and the deeds The benevolent cor Twenty-three persons enrolled as mem-

Not only to know the things of the earth, but the deep things of God. Perhaps everyone has experienced a day when a regrettable feeling would gather in him; an hour when he was made to confess to so little knowledge and yet compelled to believe so much. Yet this is largely man's condition, of this world? Let man stop and take this work was compelled to give it un

from any one, but simply in order that quite 2 per cent. We ought to do bet-all may have an idea of the needs of ter. I believe we will. the field and of how we are forced to see many go without help. I have four places on my district, either one El Cobre appointment, and they have no school of any kind. At one of these places, Santa Cruz, there are fifty seven children between five and our new Church in Mineola. It is sureof which has more children than the school, but there is no school for them ceiling and oaken pews, and one is led to enter. Besides these four places to wonder how it could have been which have no school whatever there built for \$10,000. are twelve other places where we Brother Wootton, the pastor, re-could establish to decided advantage serves great credit for bringing this could establish to decided advantage good day schools, but there is no month which to do this work. The people at Santa Cruz are trying to months ago, the work has been finbuild a house for the pastor, whom I would like to put there next year. This they are doing without outside help. At two other places we are building chapels and hope to have them dedicated before conference. them dedicated before conference,

ought to have two other mis. of the little city.
here in the city, but where is It is cheaper to build churches than We ought to have two other had sions here in the city, but where is sions here in the city, but where is the money to come from? We have prisons and we shall afford better protection to our land by building houses tection to our land by building houses the men who could hold the services if we had say fifteen dollars per month, American money, and about three hundred dollars, American, with which to fit up the two other places we could and ought to occupy if we had the money. Now, what I ask and all I ask is that you and your readers pray for us and do all you can to stir up the mission spirit in the Church at home. With best wishes, I am most JACKSON B. COX.

Mexico City.

LETTER FROM MISSOURI.

I gave a part of yesterday to the study of the minutes of the conferences, M. E. Church, South, for 1904 speaks eloquently for the mighty and send you some of the gleanings truths of our holy religion, which alone therefrom, which I think will be interesting reading for the Texans.

Truths of our holy religion, which alone will conserve our future and maintain our integrity as a nation.

The German Mission Conference is, as it always is, in the lead in per capita contributions for missions. Why is this so? Are they wealthier than the rest of us are? Or is it because calls the people to higher and better they are more religious? Had the en-things. Milam planned, Wootton built, tire Church given as much per mem- and may God crown the work with his ber last year as the Germans did, our constant blessing! contributions for missions would have have spent so many delightful hours in been \$2,113,426.53, which is nearly

The Northwest Texas Conference is who gave it its chief charm has gone the leading conference in the Church; on before, and I am just waiting for not that she leads in everything. She permission to rejoin her. It won't be does not; but she is in the lead in threatening to spread its fury on the more things than any other. The Virginia few years, Already have ginia is next to her, and the North earth in a few years. Georgia is third.

OUR MEXICO LETTER.

ber of preachers, traveling and local, have in the past ten they can control increase of members, adult baptisms, all the country west of the Missistenes Juarez Chapel, here in the City equal), Leagues, League members, parts of the world upside down (established to the country of the country west of the Missister of the world upside down (established to the country west of the world upside down (established to the country west of the world upside down (established to the country west of the world upside down (established to the country west of the world upside down (established to the country west of the world upside down (established to the country west of the world upside down (established to the country west of the world upside to the country west of the Missisof Mexico, yesterday. Bishop Can- parsonages, and amount paid presidier, as you know, decided to open up ing elders.

ico at our last conference session in value of churches and parsonages, con-February. It took us just three months tributions to missions, Church exten- gospel in the minds of their followers.

This was slow moving, but I as- Bishops. In other columns the largest apostolic days.

The benevolent contribution page were finally signed up on the last day. shows that \$553,601.60 was contributed true and also a standing miracle, for Yesterday morning we held our first to missions, which is 34.7 cents per the Jews were constantly setting them Sunday-school and preaching service, member. Add the Church extension up and I also will cause the prophets Twenty-three persons enrolled as mem-collection to this gives 47.9 cents, and the unclean spirit to pass out of bers of the new Sunday-school, and we Then add the contributions of the the land. Do we see any prophets had thirty persons in the congrega-women and we have 54.4 per capita, these days or any possessed of devils tion besides twenty or thirty more who The amounts paid per capita by con- or unclean spirits as in the days of stood around the door outside. At the ferences for missions, home and for Christ? Now for New Testament be utilized by man. How wonderful little work of six appointments, lying day and that our new work is very 79.8; Montana, 75.9; Central Mexican that discovery in which a certain delicately arranged machinery can convey from three to ten miles away. Every a language given to it through an unseen creation and tell it to another of like arrangement placed far in the distance? Only touch the substance and the little work of six appointments, lying day and that our new work is very 79.8; Montana, 75.9; Central Mexican Mission, 52.7; South Georgia, 50.6; Paton at the transfiguration of Christ.

I was delighted the other day to see clic, 42.3; Denver, 42.2; Missouri, 41.5; The greatest prophet and law-giver a language given to it through an unseen creation and tell it to another of like arrangement placed far in the distance? Only touch the substance and Wilson, John C. Woolam and many place and its faithful members and its Alabama, 38.7; Baltimore, 37.5; South lasting teacher.

S. H. EVANS. Bryson, Texas.

yet he brought many in that ranch to
Jesus. The other still lives and is a
good, faithful, earnest worker. I assure you and those who gave Bro.
Onderdonk that money that it was
well and worthly applied when it was
given to the school work at that place.
Permit me to say a word or two
about some places in my district. I
want the readers of the Texas Christension, the increase is much larger.
The per cent of increase in memberof the opportunities we have in this ship and missionary collections is alof the opportunities we have in this ship and missionary collections is al-field. I do not write to ask a cent most exactly the same, neither being

W. S. WOODARD.

A VISIT TO MINEOLA.

twelve years of age. I take these fig-ures from the statistics for school pur-poses just taken by the Mexican Govarchitecture, from foundation to spire, ernment. There are easily over a hun-dred young people there who are in ments are all that could be desired. the school age and ought to be in The house is of brick and with steel

Brother Wootton, the pastor, re-

last Sunday attested the appreciation

of God than erecting jails, penitentiar ies and houses of reformation,

There is no hope for this country aside from the religion of Jesus Christ. It is righteousness that exalts a nation. Every church built is a break-water against crime; is a memorial of Jesus Christ and of the redemption of the world; is a monument of our faith in Christianity as divine in origin and power; is a public rebuke to atheism, and to all the isms which detract from the divinity of our Lord, from the story of the Garden of Eden, of Gethsemane; is a constant reminder of the sanctity of the Sabbath; is that which

The saloons are gone from Mineola, and now, on the hill overlooking the town, stands this beautiful church, and in deep-toned jubilations its sweet bell

W. F. PACKARD. Tyler, Texas, June 1.

SHALL WE HAVE PROPHETS?

eorgia is third.

Northwest Texas leads in the num- crease in the next ten years as they g elders.

Virginia leads in Sunday-schools, hands of fallible men, whose pretend-

There are no prophets promised but North Georgia leads in the number false ones. I will show by

If you will look at Zachariah 13:1, 2 when that fountain for sin and uncleanness was to be opened to the house of David (and that fountain is Christ), he was to cut off the names of the idols out of the land, which is to this gives 47.9 cents. and the unclean spirit to pass out of Christ? Now for New Testament

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Devotional and Spiritual meager shower, but a swelling flood more affecting passage in the rec- storm that the lightning had

BELIEVING CHRIST'S REVELA-

hearts by faith .- Eph. 3:17.

may be rightly drawn from this loving care. our everyday life is that of heartily in it. Nothing that Christ tells of ficient for thee." believing what Christ declares about God is plainer than his power and

this divine revelation. These are heart what passes the knowledge of all variations of the love with which the mind.—The Treasury. Christ makes God known to our

1. Breadth. God's love is limited by no narrowness or prejudice. It was a wonder to the Samaritan woman that Jesus was not kept from her by race prejudice. That seems nothing to us, but we may wonder that he was not kept from her by her sinful life. But it was like him to be above all prejudice, and to declare God's near love to the most sinful and degraded. We are all God's children, and our Lord invented that sweet phrase, your heavenly Father.

2. Length. This is a time word. From when, and to when? From our childhood to our old age and death. What he says to-day agrees with what he said when we were little children. It is no novel word, but the old, old story; and we are moved by the coincidence of to-day's word with the word of long ago.

A wounded soldier in hospital after a battle was listening while the nurse read to him from the Bible. She came to the words, "Him that cometh unto me I will in no and took from under his pillow a as she read his mother's appeal to her son to accept Christ, there were tures of prosperity. the words, "Him that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out." The

3. Depth. God's love is deep to be the author of the limitecenth selves absolutely unto it and we right the sunrise was no more regular to reach down to the bottom psalm, the twenty-third and the selves absolutely unto it and we right the sunrise was no more regular to reach down to the bottom psalm, the twenty-third and the selves absolutely unto it and we right the sunrise was no more regular to reach down to the bottom psalm, the twenty-third and the selves absolutely unto it and we right the sunrise was no more regular to reach down to the bottom psalm, the twenty-third and the selves absolutely unto it and we right the sunrise was no more regular to reach down to the bottom psalm, the twenty-third and the selves absolutely unto it and we right the sunrise was no more regular to reach down to the bottom psalm, the twenty-third and the selves absolutely unto it and we right the sunrise was no more regular to reach down to the bottom psalm. enough to reach down to the bottom psain, the twenty-third and the of our need. Coleridge said he twenty-fourth psalms! This honor shall be strong.—Sunday Magazine. Pight the sunrise was no more regular nor prompt than the folding diately from all the distress that used knew the Bible was God's Word because it found him. Christ found the deepest need of Nathaniel and Jacob in their palmiest days. the Samaritan woman. Dr. Horton, of London, was threatened with blindness. His physician could not help him, and he went to a distinguished oculist of Paris, his eyes meanwhile growing worse, till he was much discouraged. In the oculist's office, while waiting to see him, he took out his pocket Bible to see if he could read, and opening it read, "Thou art my lamp, O God, was such a text, and took it as an assurance of healing, which speed-

ily came. In the depth of our need God finds us. That he is such a That Christ may dwell in your God, Christ shows us by coming through all his great universe to our We may have an idea of a mystic- little world, and through all his al, supernatural presence of our children to our little need, not lit-Savior with us, and such an idea tle to us, nor little, either, to his

will to lift us up.

knowing a thing and believing it. in work. So Christ describes his the blessing of the gospel of peace, before us with its anniversary. In turned suddenly to Parker and ask we are not glad of it. God may be vine fellowship to which he calls is all saints what is the breadth, and a shop open to buy an envelope, nor he let the Jews seize him and stone to us like the skeleton at an ancient of work. "If a man love me, he will length, and depth, and height; and even a cigar-store to buy a stamp. him to death?" The sudden quesbanquet. We think of him with keep my words," though it be a "la- to know the love of Christ, which That is not a notably devout city, tion startled Parker for a moment This practical thought is in our Brooks, "to think your humanity and of his fullness have all we reminds, as of three travelers across that was more than if he had com text; and as Christ gives us this has something so sublimely precious ceived, and grace for grace." Sure-our continent one will see the rich to his rescue in a chariot of fire."—

so that we can give ourselves heart- ture of himself. So, if "strengthenily to so great a revelation, earnest- ed with might in the inner man," ly desiring to know it fully, and re- we may believe what he says, being joicing to carry it into all our life. "rooted and grounded in love," so In a nearby verse Paul speaks of that we can "comprehend the comprehending "the breadth and breadth, and length, and depth and ble, fickle, inconstant. They are science and God. length and depth and height" of height of it," knowing with the hot for a thing today, then tomor-

"A LARGE ROOM."

to men is an "unspeakable gift." with its wisdom and constancy. The psalmist joins in this majestic my feet in a large room."

with the children of men. "Return, my soul, unto thy rest," says the herd boy; but he had been desig-

were more to be desired than the

limit to the bounty of his grace.

out a blessing that there shall not inspires. Our Lord Jesus Christ than comfort or worldly honor. be room to receive it. It is not a longed for sympathy. There is no A pioneer farmer found after a

overflow every believing soul. In of the failure of his chosen and his water supply had leaked away, cur Father's house there is bread dearest friend to watch and sympa- but a gurgling sound showed that enough and to spare. There is thize with him in the hour when the same stroke had split a rock and enough of pardon, for he will abun- his soul was "exceedingly sorrow- opened a hidden spring of living dantly pardon. Enough of peace, ful." There has never been a word water. If we go down to death with for your peace shall flow as a river, too much of sympathy spoken to a Christ much that we have prized Enough of righteousness, for your sorrowing one. Sympathy's very may be swept away, but we may get righteousness shall be as the waves cumulation forms a great force that a more just view of life, and find its of the sea. Enough of joy, for the uplifts and strengthens. It is need-temporary cisterns replaced with text, and may do us good. But a 4. Height. But if he remembers and full of glory. Enough of grace, needed by the strong. It is within Dr. Joseph Parker, when a ye simpler and more practical idea for our low estate, it is not to leave us for the promise is, "My grace is suf- every one's power to give it.—Sun-

In one of his prayers for the Ephesians the apostle's great heart

THE MEANING OF THE CROSS. There is a difference between The best uplift of a free soul is expands to take in the fullness of The fact of Christ's death comes unworthy of a manly intelligence

them, they break like a reed, pierc-The Bible is crowded with large ing your hand. Others are the opideas. The thought of God is a tre- posite-headstrong, perverse, obmendous thought. The salvation stinate, right or wrong they stick which he has provided for men is to their way; they are obdurate, spoken of in the New Testament as contumacious. The habit itself of "great salvation." The promises submitting our will to God cures of the Bible are "exceeding great not a little of these faults; and then and precious promises." The gift the divine will in response to our of God whereby all grace has come submission ever penetrates our will

But like Jesus we must know not strain when he sings of the mercies only the general will of God, but of the Lord, saying, "Thou hast set God's particular will for us to be devoted to that. It is clear that There is nothing narrow or nig- God's will is that we should revere gardly about the dealings of God and love him, and love our neighbor as ourselves. It is clear that God's will is that we in trouble psalmist, "for the Lord hath dealt should be patient, and under provobountifully with thee." If David cation should be meek, and in diffiwas the author of that song we may culty should be prudent. But what interpret it in a variety of ways. He would God have us to do at this Christ did it. was bountifully favored in temporal juncture, where it is not so much a things. David began life as a shep-question of duty as of judgment as dark, strong color the prevailing and climax seemed to have been reached to which out of several courses is controlling character of his earthly a few years ago, when I found myself herd boy; but he had been designated for a large place. The hand of the Lord led him on step by step until he exchanged his shepherd's staff for a royal scepter, and instead of leading a few sheep he instead of wise cast out." "Wait," said he, step until he exchanged his shep- out that wilderness time. And who letter, saving, "Read me that." And instead of leading a few sheep he thought and earnest prayer and row of men. The common ambitions led a mighty nation into green pastures of prosperity.

row of men. The common amortions and pleasures of men he did not cultures of prosperity.

row of men. The common amortions and pleasures of men he did not culture few months ago, to see what effect a tryate, but the troubles men bring diet of Grape-Nuts food would have. I tryate, but the troubles men bring had often heard of it, but had little The Lord dealt bountifully with is for us? We must habitually The Lord dealt bountifully with is for us? We must habitually upon themselves, and their burden had often heard of it, but had little upon themselves, and their burden hope it would help me. I at once cut out all the heavy dishes with the team new appeal of the nurse's reading, endowments. He was a man of rare be watchful for the indications of his will. And surely it is good to his will. And surely it is good to Edward Everett's great oration began to eat Grape-Nuts began to eat Grape-Nuts and seckness and death, he out all the heavy dishes we and coffee that I had alway and coffee that I had alway a round some a genius for war and gar. and the old appeal of the mother's devout love were the same. It is a long love that Christ declares, from childhood to old age.

3. Depth. God's love is deep to be the author of the nineteenth sale. It is a long love that Christ declares, from the teaching of God. Then we come to know God's particular will for us; let us, like Jesus, abandon our to began to eat Grape-Nut Afterwards. I and song, a genius for war and government. What a vivid imagination, the teaching of God. Then we come to know God's particular will for us; let us, like Jesus, abandon our ing winter, when after every weary of the form of the nineteenth selves absolutely unto it and we in the selves absolutely unto it and we in the selves absolutely unto it is good to selve and a consult at times those who are in on Washington pictures him at Valladed fruit, with occasionally an egg beaten up in milk, and entire wheat bread. This has been practically my diet of or more than two months.

These are rich blessings, but he be a cruel abiding place. Those Jehoram was not a good king, but speaks of blessings richer still, who have suffered and receiv- it was written to his credit that "Thou forgavest the iniquity of my ed expressions of true sympa- when Samaria was sore besieged and mental powers, I have only to point to sin." "As far as the east is from thy from friends would hard- the people in famine they saw him the fact that I have recently the west, so far hath He removed ly dare think what their suf- as he walked "and behold he had our transgressions from us." We fering would have been without a sackcloth within upon his flesh." may not be able to say that the spoken word of comfort from a liv- It becomes every brave man to Lord has made us rich, or that he ing soul. We are often tempted to know the sorrows of his neighbors, and that I have been enabled to keep has put into our hands a scenter; feel that any word of symmethy we as the Lord went dawn into the my accounts absolutely correct, which has put into our hands a scepter; feel that any word of sympathy we as the Lord went down into the but we can say he has taken our may speak or write to another at a sadness of our lives. His death was sins away. There is no monopoly time of special trial is not worth the deepening down of a cloud into and the Lord will lighten my dark- of the spiritual blessings which doing; that so many such words will which he chose to enter. ness." He had not known there the Lord has prepared for men. be spoken to that one that our own 3. By death Christ leads us into and brain builder. I ascribe all my They are free for all. There is no will count for nothing. The deep and just views of life and charprompting to keep silent in anoth- acter. Death is a great breaker of "Prove me now herewith, saith cr's time of sorrow is a false one. illusions. It puts aside notions of petite, and have gained healthily in the Lord, and see if I will not open Spoken sympathy is as a mantle of superficial prosperity. It shows weight, to the cutting out of heavy the Lord, and see if I will not open Spoken sympathy is as a mantle of superficial prosperity. It shows the windows of heaven and pour you love; it comforts, strengthens and that the life of character is better

which shall water, replenish, and ord of his life than that which tells cracked the wall of his cistern and joy of the Christian is unspeakable ed by the weak; it is still more living fountains. day School Times.

helpful thought, we may believe it in it that it is worthy of being made by faith, as the text says; "learn it an offering to God."

to his rescue it to his rescue it fields and crops, another evidences by faith, as the text says; "learn it an offering to God."

to his rescue it to his rescue it fields and crops, another evidences of mineral wealth, and the other by heart," as Paul prays that we So Christ's declaration is four- "There's a wideness in God's mercy, the growing population forming into new and prosperous communi- Service is our destiny in life or in into new and prosperous communities. The death of Christ has its death.—George Meredith. different aspects for the historian, THE DISCIPLINE OF THE WILL, or the theologian, or for us asking The easy things are the tasks Union with God's will disciplines what it means to our struggle to do right by those what it means for us personally in which cowards set themselves to do. our will. The will of many is fee- around us and to be right with con-

> 1. It underscores what the Lord row they are cold for it; impulsive, wayward, variable. You cannot describe has said. An oath confirms an assertion bringing it into the presentation of the presentat pend upon them; leaning upon sertion, bringing it into the pres-them, they break like a reed piere, ence of God and eternity, and a dying statement has this sacramental ferce.

Fifty years ago our boys learned things duty never sees. patriotic speeches and spoke them in school. It was no great thing, but when those boys went into the field and died for their country, it proved that there was something in blood became the seed of a mighty and steady nerve and averted a menta growing Church. So, when the Digrowing Church. So, when the Divine Proto-Martyr sealed with his ordinary diet of the average table. he underscored the message so deeply that we cannot choose but read it: "God commendeth his love towere underscored the message so deeply that we cannot choose but read it: "God commendeth his love towere underscored the message so deeply that we cannot choose but read it: "God commendeth his love towere underscored the message so deeply that we cannot choose but read it: "God commendeth his love to"But I found, in course of time, that

back of the General's tent door as to follow every meal, my bilious conhonor of ruling over the children of SYMPATHY'S LIFTING POWER. SYMPATHY'S LIFTING POWER.

bate with the famous infidel, George J. Holyoake, and Holyoake, after We all know that God is near us, we own estate: "My Father worketh and this is what he asks: "That ye Berlin I had written a letter Good earnot doubt it, though, perhaps, hitherto, and I work;" and the dimay be able to comeprehend with Friday morning, but could not find though, perhaps, hitherto, and I work;" and the dimay be able to comeprehend with Friday morning, but could not find the standard of the standa something of a shudder; but Christ bor of love" rising into self-sacridoes not show him as an image of fice. God is made known as a selfterror, but rather as a gracious sacrificing God. He has "so loved God." "It pleased the Father that it commemorates. The meaning of the world." "Dare," says Phillips in him should all fullness dwell; the fact is different to dif

sleep one's life away.-J. K. Je

Duty walks with bowed head, as if it were always tired; faith has a way of looking up, and it sees

A WORKING BRAIN Can Be Made Successful On Right Food.

A busy man in one of America's those lessons. So when Christian largest watch factories tells how by martyrs died for their faith, their change of food he gained a clear brain

blood his testimony to God's love, thought that meat, potatoes, and other

ward us in that while we were yet my dietary was affecting my health sinners Christ died for us." Peter seriously. For four years I continued cited the same kind of evidence of to run down. In time my nerves belove: "I will lay down my life for came seriously affected, they seemed constantly keyed up to the highest thy sake." Peter said it; but tension, and I became subject to the hrist did it. most violent bilious attacks which can be subject to the most violent bilious attacks which can be subject to the most violent bilious attacks which can be subject to the most violent bilious attacks which can be subject to the most violent bilious attacks which can be subject to the most violent bilious attacks which can be subject to the most violent bilious attacks which can be subject to the most violent bilious attacks which can be subject to the most violent bilious attacks which can be subject to the most violent bilious attacks which can be subject to the most violent bilious attacks which can be subject to the most violent bilious attacks which can be subject to the most violent bilious attacks which can be subject to the most violent bilious attacks which can be subject to the most violent bilious attacks which can be subject to the most violent bilious attacks which can be subject to the most violent bilious attacks at a subject to the most violent bilious attacks at a subject to the most violent bilious attacks at a subject to the most violent bilious attacks at a subject to the most violent bilious attacks.

and coffee that I had always used and

"I found that with the new diet I A world without sympathy would the camp and see how the men were. cured, my nerves have grown healthy placed in a responsible position in our establishment where complete concentration of mind is required to deal my numerous predecessors uniformly failed to do.

"I think these things speak volumes in favor of Grape-Nuts food as a nerve improvement, mental and physical, the fact that I am possessed of steadfood and the systematic use of Grape Nuts food." Name given by Postum Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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cipated and peacefully effected, has The Southern Manufacturers' Assowar, it is doubtful whether Norway to Washington and take concerted ac-very useful railway, to which no paral-would have taken the present step, tion with the other exporters who will lel is found in this country. The railwhich is not likely to be regarded with meet there on the 12th inst. The reso-approval by European powers. Emper-or William's omission of his cutomary of the proposed boycott of American The trains consist of thirty trucks, and the fact that the coup detat is not unjust and unnecessary to the chinese horse power each. As it approaches unlikely to eventuate in the establishmerchants, manufacturers, bankers one of the stations, of which there are ment of a Norwegian republic would and travelers and this association en- five along the line, the train automatalone be a reason why the step should ters in respectful protest to the Gov- ically rings a bell and the station at-not command itself to the monarchial ernment of the United States and asks tendant turns a switch to receive it. powers. It is thought that King Oscar that the law be modified so as to per- The attendant is able to stop the train of his family becoming King of Nor- try of all reputable Chinese who are again the station agent stands for a way. This proposal is regarded as an not laborers. The assistance of the moment on the locomotive, switches attempt to palliate the blow to the President is asked." deposed King and the opinion of English newspapers is that the suggestion is quite impracticable. British sympathies appear to be strongly on the side of Japan, just received by the Department of Colorado Springs and Andrew Carnegie have dotted the strong of the foreign trade of Japan, just received by the Department of Colorado Springs and Andrew Carnegie have dotted the strong of the foreign trade of Japan, just received by the Department of Colorado Springs and Andrew Carnegie have dotted the strong of the foreign trade of Japan, just received by the Department of Colorado Springs and Andrew Carnegie have dotted the strong of the foreign trade of Japan, just received by the Department of Colorado Springs and Andrew Carnegie have dotted the strong of the foreign trade of Japan, just received by the Department of Colorado Springs and Andrew Carnegie have dotted the strong of th of Sweden and King Oscar, more especially as an English Princess is about gress in her foreign commerce durto marry a Prince, who is in direct ing the past decade, her trade fund which the Colorado College line of succession to Swedish throne. With the United States showing raising. Relative strength of Norway and a particularly rapid increase. The imsquare miles; population, 2,240,032; standing army, 30,500; war strength, 150,000. Throughout Norway all of the men of minua age are trained for service, and it is asserted that the the world. The country recently bought and his ministers have not taken the separation threats seriously.

newly discovered disease, our has its proportion of imports into Japan —an increase of 44,628 over the Fedbeen exhaustively studied for over from 8 per cent in 1884 to 16 per cent eral Census returns of 1900. Of the sixty years, in 1837 the making broke in 1904. The principal articles now total population, 153,927 are males and out a Bayonne among two regiments imported into Japan from this country 169,419 females. The greatest increase Sported lever invariably appears in tures. wet weather. The epidemic is or snort duration and dies down on the return of sunshine and warmin. The disease now close to peace proposals: War be- 119,669 are males and 117,143 females. then muscular contractions in the mated, \$1,875,000,000; cost to Japan, census of 1900, the percentage of white back and jaw follow, with disorders estimated, \$1,500,000,000. Russians in increase in ten years was 23, and of of the eye. Delirium is succeeded by the field, present time, 400,000; Japa- colored increase 14. The census just terms and to negotiate a treaty of torpor and come in facal cases. At nese in the field present time, 420,000, closed shows that in eight years since this has been described years ago, Russia's casualties in battle \$245,000; the last census was taken by the pobut the discovery of the bacilli of the Japan's casualties in battle 170,000, lice there has been a white increase disease is comparatively recent. These Russian warships lost or captured 62; of 20 and a colored increase of but 8 ist will be overcome within a few are of many species, pneumococci, Japanese warships lost 9. Value of per cent. ducing various forms of the complaint, of Japanese ships lost \$15,000,000. The bacilli become lodged in the spin-al cord. Prof. Diculator recommends treatment by hot baths, the applica-men; Japanese losses at Port Arthur 30,000 men; Japanese losses at Port Arthur by hot baths, the application of leeches and the administration 52,000 men. nal, etc.-London Telegraph.

canal every year, and scarcely feel the from Carnegie or other rich men. This nock. He has disabled their maexpense. The annual liquor bill of the State is amply able to build and equip chinery and removed the breach locks United States is over \$1,490,000,000. a library for the State University from their guns. With that sum we could build five whenever it is necessary.

The New York Court of Appeals, Venezuela, it is stated that Mr. Bowen King Alphonso, of Spain. The United held?" he asked. "At Bethel, the secby a divided Court, voting four to will be dropped from the diplomatic States may take the initiative in this ond Sunday in July." He then spoke three, sustained the lower Court in adservice. The President thinks that he matter. Russia long has wanted to do of the action of the General Confer-

should be represented in foreign coan- Justice; his difference of opinion with Paul Morton, who retires as Secretries by Consuls of their own choice, his assistant as to the value of the tary of the Navy on July 1, has been have discovered a cure for tubercu-Revolution in Norway, though anti- National Packing Company.

denness and the question is asked, nese exclusion act. T. I. Hickman, with some anxiety, whether it will president of the Graniteville Manufacmean international complications. Had turing Company, was appointed a dele-Russia not been involved in a difficult gate to carry the association's protest tour of Norway seems to indicate his goods in China, and believe that the each carrying half a ton of salt. The the Norwegian policy, present Chinese exclusion law is very engines are electric, vill not consent to a junior member mit the free entrance into tihs coun- at any moment. To start the

The "Annual Return" of the foreign shows that Japan has made rapid pro-1204 also established a new high found to be fraudulent. ports most largely from Great Britain, Bennett of New Haven, Conn., French physicians say that epidemic of 1,000; Korea 10,154,000; Great repro-spinal meningitis, otherwise repro-spinal men cerbro-spinal meningitis, otherwise spotted rever, is not by any means a spotted fever, is not by any means a spotted fever, is not by any means a spotted fever for the fever f

streptococci, staphylococci, etc., pro-Russian ships lost \$150,000,000; value

of certain anti-spasmodic medicines, Mississippi has turned down the of- Governor Wright explains the situasuch as polybromide, chloral, sulpho fer of Andrew Carnegle to give \$25, tion: "The Russian warships did not 000 for a State University library, pro- leave the harbor within the required Some people object to the Panama vided the State raised an equal twenty-four hours. As a result they canal on account of the cost of its amount. Gov. Vardeman officially anare now in the custody of Admiral construction, which is estimated at nounced the unanimous rejection of Train, who informs me he has taken The secretary of the the board of trustees. "Mississippi is the necessary steps to intern them. treasury, Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, says no mendicant," declared the governor, They are now behind the breakwater the United States could build such a "and I am opposed to accepting gifts under the guns of the Ohio and Monad-

first degree in causing the death of Emperor Nicholas has cabled the fol- tempt to kill the nation's Chief Exec- to Brother Anson West, your presidsage of a resolution by the Storthing do-claring the dissolution of the union of A dispatch from Chicago says Unit-Storthing do-claring the dissolution of the union of A dispatch from Chicago says Unit-Storthing do-A dispatch from Chicago says Unit-Storthing do-Mark from Chicago

They urged that Norwegian ships freevidence obtained, coupled with a supelected chairman of the Board of Diquented the scaports of the whole pressed threat to resign, have combinerectors of the Equitable Life Assurworld and that Norwegian sailors ed to cause a general belief in Chicago ance Society. His election marks the tions of a preparation, the composishould have their rights guarded by that the inquiry into the methods of end of one of the reorganizations of tion of which is still a secret, but the This the so-called beef trust will prove a the society, and was followed by the claim was denied by Sweden and con-fizzle. It is ascertained from Washing-tender of the resignations of President lodine. After ten or fifteen injections stant friction was the result. Back of ton that officials in the Department of Alexander, Vice-President Hyde, Sec- an astonishing increase in the weight the consular questions were others of Justice refuse to accept the view of ond Vice-President Tarbell, Third Vice- of the patient results, and after forty even greater importance. The the District Attorney as to the impor- President Wilson, and Fourth Vice or fifty injections a complete ciza: "iza-Swedes asserted that Norway was tance of the evidence so far given and President McIntyre, Mr. Morton's election of the tubercles takes place, and ceded to them by Denmark. This the doubt that it is strong enough to con-Norwegians have always denied. The vict should indictments be returned. It the difficulty which began between fessor Levi discovered the extraordiflag question was debated for a namiss said that the investigation has been Hyde and Alexander in the society nary healing properties of iodine and did full justice to that breakfast, ber of years, and ended in Norway practically brought to a standstill by some six months ago and which beat twenty years ago when making they had full justice to that breakfast, ber of years, and ended in Norway practically brought to a standstill by some six months ago and which beat when the officials at Washington in regard came known publicly in February of experiements with reference to cially the prayer he offered under that this year. There were charges of irreg-glanders in horses. He extendsome move will be made against the ularities and extravagances on both sides, the fight at times waging with such bitterness as to threaten the income on Europe with unexpected sad- ciation has protested against the Chi-000 policy holders with assets in excess of \$400,000,000 and a surplus estimated at \$80,000,000.

> Germany possesses a miniature but before the engine has gained speed.

> nated \$100,000 and \$50,000 respectively as a nucleus to a \$500,000 endowment

Secretary Hitchcock has rendered a Sweden: Sweden-Area, 172,876 square ports into Japan in 1904 were the decision which will result in forfeiting Sweden: Sweden—Area, 172,876 square miles; population, 5,221,291; standing argust on record, amounting in value to the government all purchase money army, 37,200 men; war strength, to \$184,938,000, as against \$154,933,000 received with applications for timber army, 37,200 men; war strength, to \$184,568,000, as against \$157,565,000 received which are afterward

record, being \$158,992,000 in value, as President A. E. Turner of Trinity compared with \$144,172,000 last year. University, Waxahachie, is in receipt During the past ten years Japan has of a letter from Hon. W. J. Bryan of imported about \$200,000,000 more than Nebraska enclosing a check for \$500 to she has exporte, the excess of the be used for the aid of deserving boys field on short notice. Its artiflery service is said to be the best trained in two battleships and its fleet is aircady patrolling the country's water front in patrolling the country's water from in anticipation of an attack. Sweden is anticipation of an attack. Sweden is cent of her total imports. Of the exhope that the fund may be of increasnot known to have made any military preparations for a war. King Oscar ports from Japan the principal countries of destination are. The United States have been ports from Japan the principal countries of destination are. The United States have been ports from Japan the principal countries of destination are. tries of destination are: The United Bryan has partially promised Presi-States, \$50,423,000; China, \$33,854,000; dent Turner that he will visit Waxa-

are kerosene oil, flour, raw cocton, has been among the white innastants, of the line, which, being removed are kerosene on, flour, raw cocon, has been among the white linearitance, other garrisons, spread the epigemic. machinery, iron and steel manufacture who now number 227,812, while there are in Washington 95,534 colored peo-Features of sixteen months of war, ple. Of the whole number of whites begins with snivers and violent near gan February 5, 1904. Continued to Of the colored people 43,258 are males ache, pains in the limbs and voluting date 449 days. Cost to Russia, esti- and 52,276 females. According to the

The disabled Russian which found refuge in the harbor at ernment to leave within twenty-four hours, failing to leave in the required time, the following dispatch

losis. He reports that the remedy consists of nothing but hypodermic injecmain ingredient of which is allotropic ed his experiments to tubercu-losis of cattle, which showed that io dine resulted in a rapid improvement of the animals. Encouraged by these surprising results, the scientist made things, happy are ye if ye do them."

the first experiments two years ago The conference convened at 3 p. m.

with hyper patients with favorable and the Bishen kent his own records. with human patients, with favorable and the Bishop kept his own records. results. Twenty persons have so far At night he preached from the text, submitted to the injections, some of "Save yourselves from this untoward whom were in an advanced stage of generation." tuberculosis of the lungs. Professor his discovery to King Victor Emanuel, and it is said to be highly encourag-

Minister Delcasse has resigned because of the matter.

An order for 156 additional locomotives for the imperial government railways of Japan has been received by a Philadelphia corporation, making 250 ordered from the same concern since the first of this year.

What is known as the old packinghouse plant in Fort Worth, comprising eight buildings, seven of which were built of stone and one of brick and ranging in height from one to five stories, was destroyed by fire June 11. The plant, when constructed in 1889, 1890, 1891 and 1892, cost something like \$450,000, and nothing is left of this once leading manufacturing enterprise but heaps of debris and a few wrecked walls.

WAR NEWS.

ance that the President's efforts to er, but never called him specially. bring Russia and Japan together toward peace will be crowned with suc- so under the circumstances. cess was brought to the White House young man had been preserved by to-day by Count Cassini, the Russian power divine during the war and real-ambassador, who called by appoint- ly felt that any service or sacrince ment, and in the name of Emperor that he could make for the Master Nicholas formally accepted the Presi- was only paying interest on the debt dent's offer of "good will." The fol- at the lowest possible rate. Really lowing official statement regarding the the so-called picket line where the conference was issued at the White danger is imminent and the rations

express the Russian government's assent to the President's proposition and to state that they would appoint pleni-potentiaries to meet with the plenipotentiaries of Japan to discuss the quesion of peace. The place of meeting is being discussed."

During the past two weeks the President's efforts have been directed to ward bringing the belligerents into amicable contact on the basis of a mutual agreement to consider terms peace. This he accomplished finally to-day. It remains now for the beiligerent powers to name their plenipo tentiaries and agree upon a time and them to meet to discuss peace. These details are now under that such minor differences as may exdays. Conferences of supreme importance were held to-day in Washington. The blue room of the White House was the scene, and President Roosevelt, Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, and Minister Takahira were the principal conferees.

THE FIRST DISTRICT CONFER-ENCE.

A few lines with reference to this historic event may be worth while. At the session of the Montgomery At the session of the Montgomery Conference, held at Lowndesboro, Ala., December, 1865, a certain preacher was elected to deacon's orders, but was not ordained, no Bishop being present. Like "store clothes," Bishops were very scarce in those days. Panama canals each year. The expenditure for liquor is worse than waste, while the Panama canal will add to the wealth of the nation.

As a result of the controversy between U. S. Minister Bowen and Acting Secretary of State Loomis, over the latter's conduct when minister to President Loubet of France and will your next Quarterly meeting be the latter's conduct when minister to President Loubet of France and will your next Quarterly meeting be tween U. S. Minister Bowen and Acting Secretary of State Loomis, over the latter's conduct when minister to President Loubet of France and will your next Quarterly meeting be tween U. S. Minister Bowen and Acting Secretary of State Loomis, over the latter's conduct when minister to President Loubet of France and will your next Quarterly meeting be with the question of the suppression of Montgomery Station, was made Bish-tween U. S. Minister Bowen and Acting Secretary of State Loomis, over the latter's conduct when minister to President Loubet of France and will your next Quarterly meeting be with the question of the suppression of Montgomery Station, was made Bish-tween U. S. Minister Bowen and Acting Secretary of State Loomis, over the latter's conduct when minister to President Loubet of France and will your next Quarterly meeting be An International Conference, dealing The next May Dr. H. N. McTyeire, of judging Albert T. Patrick, the New was not warranted in repeating the so. The present laws of the country ence with reference to the District York lawyer, guilty of murder in the stories concerning Loomis.

Secular News Items,

Wh. Marsh Rice, an aged millionaire formerly a resident of Texas. On King Oscar's refusal to sanction the bill passed by the Storthing providing for a separate Consular Service for Norway culminated June 7 in the passing the death of Emperor Nicholas has cabled the following message to Admiral Rojestven-lowing message to Admiral Rojestven-prisonment is not enough. Then, too, den District Conference and attend to the Congress should go to the root of your ordination at that time and on an indictment charging him with have honorably done their duty, for the question and determine whether place." His train reached Garland, the nurder of Rice by chloroform and your unselfish work for Russian and anarchists shall be admitted to this the nearest depot, about midnight and mercury, administered to him during for me. By the will of the Almighty country; also, it should look into the he was conducted to his room, occurred to him during for me. By the will of the Almighty country; also, it should look into the he was conducted to his room, occurred to him during for me. By the will of the Almighty country; also, it should look into the he was conducted to his room, occurred to him during for me. By the will of the Almighty country; also, it should look into the he was conducted to his room, occurred to him during for me. By the will of the Almighty country; also, it should look into the he was conducted to his room of the passing the death of Emperor Nicholas has cabled the following message to Admiral Rojestven-divented to implement charging the death of Emperor Nicholas has cabled the following message to Admiral Rojestven-divented to the nadequate. Fine and implement charging the death of the Cambrada to the congress very should go to the root of your ordination at that time and the Congress should go to the congress which the congress which is not enough. Then, too, den District Conference and attend to the Congress when the congress we are also the congress when the congress we have to the congre took his seat and seemed to be in a Sweden and Norway and that the ed States Attorney C. B. Morrison's King had ceased to act as King of continued absence in Washington, Norway. For many years the Norway where he has been conferring with wegians have insisted that they higher officials of the Department of you all.

NICHOLAS."

Joar endeavors, and your boundless and try to find some means either of took his seat and seemed to be in a bravery will always be a source of making people happier or discouraging deep study. "Is there anything I can discontent. In many cases, however, do for you?" "No, no, I was just getting the points of the compass well wegians have insisted that they higher officials of the Department of you all.

NICHOLAS." the insane asylum is the best place ting the points of the compass well for an anarchist.

Professor Levi of Milan claims to sleep." There were no Methodists in the village; our host was a good Baptist doctor, and they had never seen the haunts of the beast and the spokes of the iron wheel before that Friday morning. The breakfast was the best that could be produced—light rolls, fried chicken, ham and eggs, with the best of coffee, all up-to-date, It was the preacher's fast day, but the good Bishop did not take the hint worth a cent. On the other hand, he entertained that family beyond anything they had ever thought of before

"Should I succeed in my purpose to Levi made his first report concerning night I shall preach you a very selfish sermon," is the way he captured and held that vast congregation. Saturday was a high day, but Sunday was The Sultan of Morocco has rejected the great day of the feast. He used the French reform proposals. Foreign the parable of the pounds for a text and preached a sermon never to be forgotten by those who heard it. The reader can find it as No. 19 in Dr. Tigert's book, "Passing Through the Gates." At the close of the sermon the aforesaid preacher was ordained a deacon and the good Bishop always spoke of that circuit rider as his Reuben—his first born. Zadock Cottrell and others were ordained elders Thus closed one of the most eventful meetings that was ever held in those parts. During the drive to the depot Monday something was said of Texas and the official visit that he was soon to make. The young preacher said to him: "Snould you find a place out on the dry fork of the Brazos or any where else that needs a man of my sort and you can do no better for them, let me know and I will be there without any reference to pay or per quisites." He most heartily Washington, June 12.—Official assur. mended the spirit of the young broth-

This sounds a little reckless. Not are short is not so much to be dreaded "Ambassador Cassini has called to after all. To feed the hungry and build up the waste places certainly pleases the Master and no man is required to resort to questionable methods to hold a job of that sort.

This is written in the second rather than the first person to avoid that oftensive big "L

W. W. GRAHAM Keltys, Texas.

THE EVERLASTING SABBATH.

We feel on Saturday night different from any other night in the week. We come home from our work and say "Well, my week's work is done and to-morrow is Sunday, and I can rest.' It is a pleasant thought. There is refreshment and reconstruction in the very idea. Oh, how pleasant it will be if, when we get through the day of our life, and we go and lie down in our bed of dust, we can realize that the work is all done and to-morrow is Sunday-an everlasting Sunday.

"Oh, when thou, city of my God. Shall I thy courts ascend. Where congregations ne'er break up And Sabbaths have no end."

Some who are very near the eternal world may read this. If you are Christians, I bid you be of good cheer. Bear with you our congratulations to the bright city. Aged men who will soon be gone, take with you our love for our kindred in the better land, and when you see them tell them we are soon coming. Only a few more heartaches; only a few more toils; only a few more tears, and then what an entrancing spectacle will open before us. T. D. McCRARY. Mt. Pleasant, Texas, R. F. D. No. 3.

The man who speaks a dozen tongues, When all is said and done, Don't hold a match to him who knows How to keep still in one.

CLYDE.

R. C. Clemer, June 6: We finished a nice little Methodist church at Clyde, Texas. on Thursday, May 25, at a cost of \$1.56, except to seat it, of which we are proud. Methodism has been in the background here, but we are hopeful now. On Saturday, May 27, we commenced a protracted meeting. Bro. C. L. Ballard is at the helm. My, my! how he did preach! Methodists and Baptists got happy and worked together like we were trained to it. until Saturday, when Bro. Pallard spelled it by announcing that he would preach on Sunday at 11 o'clock on infant baptism. Sunday at 2 o'clock, and at \$20 o'clock on the mode of baptism, and Monday evening and Tuesday evening at \$20 o'n the possibility of apostasy and Church government. Then the Baptists all with one accord and in one place dissented, and when Bro. Ballard proved his position they exploded and joined in or rather decoved the Campbellites into challenging Bro. Ballard for a debate on baptism by offering him \$16 to meet Joe Warlick in a six days' discussion at some future time in Clyde. Bro. Ballard and we Methodists accepted gladly and it will come off if arrangements can be made to that effect about the first of August. Results of meeting, eight or ten conversions, eight accessions to our Church and eleven bables baptized. I thank God for the old Methodist Church and her Fible doctrines that take us and our children all on the old ship and if we bend to the oar will land us safely on that happy shore in the sweet by and by.

C. E. Conner, June 6: I want to thank God for His goodness to us. We held our Children's Day services on last Sun-day, June 1, and it was a great success both financially and spiritually. Prompt-ly at 10:39 we marched the little fellows in and seated them in a corner arranged for them. Then all standing we sang

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Scales Which Peeled off

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with thick scales, which would peel

and come off, taking the hair with it.

It would soon form again and be as bad

as before. My doctor said it was

Eczema, and prescribed an ointment,

which did no good. I then tried Cuti-

cura Soap and Ointment. I washed her head in warm water and Cuticura Soap and gently combed the scales off. They did not come back and her

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hair grew out fine and thick. now a year and a half old, and has no trace of Eczema."

CLYDE.

EVENING THOUGHTS.

ous other papers of the past week and she will. chronicled the many events of com-

resting during the summer months, at this writing is the main attraction On June 6 the Summer School of The-with this section of the city, there ology opened. Dean Nelms and Secrebeing something more than seventy-

tary Hardy were on hand early to an five students in attendance. It is exswer the many questions, register the pected that the enrollment will reach preachers' issue tickets and recome the hundred mark before it closes, It mend boarding places. Such promisis now thoroughly understood that nent men are on hand as Bishop Vin the Summer School is a permanent goot. For Hamilland Responsible and this summer School is a permanent

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many others that space forbids us to President Boaz says that there bemention.

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WEIMAR.

H. B. Henry, June 5: Weimar charge is moving hop-fully. Yesterday, June 4 we had a good day. Our Sunus growth from about thirty-five in attendance when I came to this charge until yesterday there were over eighty teresent. One week since we had Rev. D. A. Gregg eight days and the Holy Spirit used him very efficiently. He is a decely consecrated man of God and a grand preacher him and his methods that we have secured him to allo us two weeks in next September. I received four into the Church vesterday and others are coming. His work will abide. Our Senior Senior work in Texas. Though at times the heat is somewhat oppressible doing work will abide. Our Senior Selective Texas educators, and one faculty of men of National reputation.

Georgetown is an ideal place for summer work in Texas. Though at times the heat is somewhat oppressible, there is nearly always a fine breeze from the south that has a fair specified prospects. We are hopeful and happy in God's service.

NORTH TEXAS.

Annex; the latter is thrown open as a

boarding place. We feel safe in saying there is not a more pleasant place

in Texas to do summer work than

with much pride and satisfaction Dr.

Allen watches stone after stone put in place. We are told many of the rooms in the building are already en-gaged for next session.

Prof. J. C. Hardy, of the chair of German for the past two years, will leave us in a few days for his new

field of work. "The Senior" and the

ANOTHER COMMENCEMENT.

and Conservatory ended in the com-

day Sunday. All felt it was good to be

ing witnessed the rendition of the

The third session of Switzer College

nex is progressing finely, and it

Work on the new wing of the An-

Georgetown.

that the following paster will rise up and call us blessed. Our new pipe organ, costing \$1500, will be installed in three weeks and we have taken a collection for our church furnishings which will be set up in the fall. We feel sure that at conference the auditorium and Sundayschool room will be finished. Grace Church now is second to none in the conference, nor do we believe it is second to any in the State. We have between 900 and 1000 members.

W. P. Meador, June 3: So far this has been a fine year for us on the Grand charge. The Lord has been good to us. We have had thirty-five new members since conference and now we are entering the revival season and we expect to reach one hundred by the time it is over. Our conference collections are nearly all secured in cash and good subscriptions, and we are building, or will build, two new church houses before the conference next fall. Some say that this is a hard country, but I have found it pleasant indeed, it will soon be the best conference in Methodism and the best State in the Union.

and Conservatory ended in the commencement exercises May 28-30 satisfactorily to teachers, pupils, patrons and people. Rev. J. N. Ivy, of Waxabachie, a former pupil of the President, preached the commencement sermon; Rev. I. S. Davenport, of Hutto, a classmate, preached to the undergraduates the evening of the same day. Before large audiences the pupil and classmate reflected great credit upon him who sent for them and honored him who sent them. It was a hallowed day Sunday. All felt it was good to be

Mohammed El Torres, the foreign here. On Monday morning Rev. Percy minister, on behalf of the Sultan, has R. Knickerbocker made the baccalauinvited the representatives of the reate address in a forceful and pleas-

powers to ask for an international coning manner. In the afternoon and ference at Tangier for the purpose of evening the three literary societies discussing reforms in Morocco. The gave entertainments. On Tuesday members of the diplomatic corps have morning the eight graduates made

communicated with their respective good and lasting impressions on par-Governments requesting instructions ents, friends and people. The even-

W. Wells: Minden charge held her second Quarterly Conference with Glenfawn Church June 3 and 4. Bro. Tower, presiding elder, was sick and not able to be with us. Bro. B. C. Anderson, of Garrison, came in his stead, and preached three plain, forcible sermons, looked after all interests carefully and endeared himself to all. God bless all such young men. Answer to question 8, 86.59, which did well, all things considered. Bro. Rogers Williams has advanced the work the past eighteen months rapidly. He carries sunshine everywhere. There is much more to be done. He has built one church at Pine Hill—a credit to any place—and expects to build three others this year. We agreed to spend a day with Minden Church in a consecration service before entering into our protracted meetings. The Church is "too much at ease in Zion."

We planted in our youthful glee
Have grown so tall and large that now fley out almost to meet the brow of yonder hill, so far away.
Where with young friends we used to wplay. Those friends are gone to realms unknown.

And now I wander here alone.

WILLIAM ROBERTSON.

Dye. Texas.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

NOTES.

Although the Advocate and numer-ous other papers of the past week chronicled the many events of commencement week, including the final exercises on Monday, June 5, Southwestern University is by no means resting during the summer months.

MARLIN REVIVAL.

P. R Knickerbocker: We have just gotten back from holding two weeks' special services with Rev. W. W. Watts at Marlin, Texas. There were something over 160 professions and reclamations. Some seventy gave their names for membership for the various Churches in the city: about thirty-five or forty of these will join the M. E. Church. Rev. Watts is a prince of good fellows and a fine preacher. We found that he was facing a situation which demanded strenuous work. The people there have been talking about building some five years and have done nothing. There will be no onward movement until a new plant costing \$20,000 or \$20,000 is built. We are glad to say that Rev. Watts has about gotten them in the notion to begin to commence to do something. They have moved him out of the old parsonage and have rented him a handsome two-story residence on the court-house square. Bro. Watts was converted under Dr. Rankin and we must say the Doctor did a good job. His people believe they have one of the very first preachers in the State and we believe they are just exactly right. We were compelled to move out of the Methodist Church which holds twice as many people as does our church

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

GRACE CHURCH, DALLAS.

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P. R. Knickerbocker, June 9: We have received 105 members since conference, about half being professions of faith, which makes a total of 875 new members received during our pasterate. Some 560 of these have come to us in vows and every Sunday we have confessions and additions. Our work of building continues slowly; sometimes we hear criticisms of the very slow progress of our plant. It would be much easier and much more pleasant to the paster in charge to go in debt on the church and finish immediately, but we will adhere to our original plans of paying as we go in order that the following paster will rise up and call us blessed. Our new pipe organ, costing 8250 will be instabled in three works.

INDIAN MISSION CONFERENCE.

GRAND, OKLA.

MARLIN REVIVAL.

EVENING THOUGHTS.

How beautiful the closing day! The sunlight throws a slanting ray, And a lengthened shadow falls Athwart our humble cottage walls: The forest bird hath found its nest, And all mankind now seek their rest. Closed are the leaves of wildwood flowers, and all mankind now seek their rest. Closed are the leaves of wildwood flowers, And all along life's weary way. The Lord hath led us day by day; Our constant helper lie hath been. Many visitors graced our stand helper lie hath helper lie hath been. Many visitors graced our stand helper lie hath helper lie hath helper lie hath been hath raised us up to health again; liest dawn to latest eve, from home to home stand helper lie hath of home to home to

possibilities of failure and are living

under the clear sky of success. Give us your obedient girl and we in turn

by the help of God will give a plain, pious, polished and practical young

woman who knows how to behave her-

POLYTECHNIC POINTS.

The Summer School at the College

mention.

Bishop Vincent's lecture on Tuesday morning is said by many to be the finest discourse ever delivered in Georgetown. Surely this is a feast of good things for the preachers of Texas and others who attend these lectures. There are many more than 200 registered, and still they come.

Dr. Nelms deserves great praise for his tireless efforts in behalf of the School of Theology.

On June 6, while Dr. Nelms and Prof. Hardy were looking after the Theologs. Conductor Fulton, Dean and we will so arrange.

President 1soaz says that there being so many teachers applying, and so many schools applying for teachers, that sometime during the next season he will organize and conduct a teachers' agency bureau.

Interest in the "Polytechnic Special" to Denver July 4th grows from day to day, and it seems that instead of one car to accommodate the party that two will be needed. Quite a preachers have enrolled for the trip, the many superior qualities of these rest, that sometime during the next season he will organize and conduct a teachers' agency bureau.

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CHILDREN'S DAY.

Let all the children have a day
To sing of Him who came to save
The little ones who love to pray
For joy and peace beyond the grave.

Bid them loud hosannas sing: Or else the stones beneath their feet Will lift the voice of praise and sing-Go ye forth the King to meet.

The brightness of the Master's charms Impart to them a bliss untold, Because they find within His arms A strong and safe eternal fold.

Impress upon their tender minds
That deeds of virtue, love and prayer
Will make the strongest tie that binds
Their little hearts to Angels fair.

Ot bid them seek the Savior now, And never for tomorrow wait. While health and beauty deck the brow, And nearer by the pearly gate.

The Future will to them disclose
A state of Joy above degree,
In which is blooming Sharon's Rose,
If with the Master they will be.

In which His precepts ever shir Like stars that doth the earth be Or purest gold from richest min

It is an ocean deep, and wide, Of love divine, without a shore. On which the children safely ride In ships of pleasure evermore.

And is a port where is no night. In which a host of children land: Where Jesus greets them with delight, And makes them all a happy band.

He leads them forth on pastures green.
Where storms no more disturb the calm—
In fields of joy before unseen.
By waters still, where grows the palm.

Then little children all caress.
With living smiles, without a frown
And learn to cherish, love and bless
The gems that form the Savior's crow
CHARLIE L. MILLER. Larissa, Texas

THREE BROWN BABIES.

We never should have seen them but for certain unwarranted suspicions on the part of their parents. In pursuit of an elusive cathird, we were following the flash of her wings to the thick shrubbery of the osage hedge, with the shrubbery of the osage hedge, with the shrubbery of the osage hedge. With the shrubbery of the osage hedge, with the shrubbery of the osage hedge. With the shrubbery of the osage hedge, with the shrubbery of the osage hedge. With the shrubbery of the osage hedge, with the shrubbery of the osage hedge. With the shrubbery of the osage hedge, with the shrubbery of the osage hedge. With the shrubbery of the osage hedge, with the shrubbery of the osage hedge. With the shrubbery of the osage hedge, with the shrubbery of the osage hedge. With the shrubbery of the osage hedge, with the shrubbery of the osage hedge. With the shrubbery of the osage hedge, with the shrubbery of the osage hedge. With the shrubbery of the osage hedge, with the shrubbery of the osage hedge. With the shrubbery of the osage hedge, with the shrubbery of the osage hedge. fell determination to surprise her secret. Thrushes brown and slender, rustle, a moving leaf, and by the time can't believe anything you tell us till thrashers bold and cinnamon-colored, we had shifted our position and un-you show us that you really can tell as well as the robins had snugly hid, tangled our hair from the briers, the the truth." as well as the robins had snugly hid-den homes in the heavy foliage, and birds were far enough away. The old Hellen,

ance of the drowsy noontide with the garden half-asleep in the sun! Where was the distrustful fellow who imputed glancing at us from the fence-post? Not she, with her mouth full of provender for her nestlings. Was it the der for her nestlings. Was it the cardinal? Hardly, while he remembered the spool-cotton, nor the robin, to whom we had furnished string when he attempted to drag the baby's toy wagon into the tree, avaricious of the cord attached to it. Who, then, was making such outery? On whose demense were we trespassing? A flutter of brown wings overhead, as they ter of brown wings overhead, as they what do you think of that?" carried the owner thereof into the high hedge. A thrush surely! Small, The three nests I captured this sumblish hedge. A thrush surely! Small, to be sure, but much speckled as to breast. So much we saw as he flew above us. Out of a tree he came in a rush, never ceasing to sound his indignant, "Zip-zip." Into the applestruction of the three nests—the songtree, thence to the wire clothslines, where, with feathers bristling like where, with feathers bristling like where, with feathers bristling like what tales they could tell entire meal, and at his earnest voice

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"My son," and Mrs. Stevens laid down his fork, "I have something to the whole business bores him."

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The three nests I captured the sumble good from going to Church w 'quills upon the fretful porcupine." and a topknot that rose and fell in unison with the excited jerks of his small with the excited jerks of his small ing them—of their making in blossom-body, he scolded and fussed in a way time, of little green leaves that hid to call the attention of even a deaf them, of the winds that rocked them. man. Now we knew him. With true and of the tiny, feathered folk they bird-luck we had stumbled across a cradled so safely out under the stars nest, a nest we long had looked for, and the sun!—Western Advocate, but never found. And there was nothing further for us to do but to bide our time and wait until this belligerent parent should point it out. His hedge on the south were swift and tried every means in my power to tell us about it?" she said.

frequent, and we had a fine view of break her of it."

"There's not much to te his yellowish-white breast, thickly dotted with brown, in its very center, sister. watched us turning at him two queer- and everything I could think of except looking things that we held at our whipping. You know, I' no believer said Mrs. Stevens eyes! An opera-glass was beyond his in that." ken, but he knew we meant mischief, and was prepared to fight "pro airs et inquired the other. focis." Closer we followed him as his "Not in the least. At first I thought flights grew shorter, until, suddenly, it came from fear of punishment, so I Closer we followed him as his from the low. well-trimmed hedge, out would talk to her very gently, when

But we wouldn't be warned, and finding that waiting only prolonged their "o, nonsense!" returned the other; ing that waiting only prolonged their "she'll outgrow it. Most children fib. foolish fears, we quietly began our Still," she added, "if from my limited search for the nest in the thick, matlike foliage of the hedge, where it was try my hand, perhaps I can do somemuch like looking for the proverbial
needle in a haystack. Carefully parting the branches, we first looked from
above, the old birds wildly fluttering fully, "I don't approve of spanking or
about our devoted heads. Then, stoop, anything harsh." about our devoted heads. Then, stoop- anything harsh.' ing, we hunted from below, peering up into the green shadows and, like ing!" she echoed. "Shades of the im-the man of bramble-bush notoriety, mortal Froebel! Why, you don't dare came near losing an eye. In every mention the word in a modern kinder-move the parents followed us, scolding garten. Mind you, I said I'd try. I vigorously, now on this side of the didn't promise for sure that I could hedge, now on that, never once com-ing near it, but as if they seemed loud-It happened not lon ing near it, but as if they seemed loud—
It happened not long afterward that ly saying, "Find it if you can; we won't the young person under discussion enhelp?" and they did not. For more tered the room where her mother and when it was all the time just under stains about her mouth. our hands, though so cunningly hid-At last an inadvertent move- the mother. ment of the hand thrust back a small branch, and there beneath it lay three tiny, brown birdlings, snugly, trust fully, and soundly asleep "in the midst the calm reply. of alarms." They quite filled the nest, "Helen, dear of alarms." They quite filled the nest, each tiny head resting over the rim gravely. "I fear my little girl isn't of it, so comfortable, so happy, so obtelling me the truth. Didn't you get it livious of any danger! It was hard from the kitchen?" to resist taking them out to examine. but, to our credit be it said, we left it up in the street. them undisturbed, thinking. "To-mor-row we'll look again." But the parents "but I must ask Maggie if you didn't

If you think we ever had a second couldn't tell the truth? glimpse of those young ones, you are Aunt N vastly mistaken, for we never did. shoulder. But we heard them, O, yes, indeed! And we spent an hour daily "scudding to ask your mamma not to punish ing" along on our knees by the hedge, you this time." The child's face and peering up into its green shadows, brightened. "But," she added, "I'm a very safeguard of a hedge, as we going to let you punish yourself. We followed the deceptive call of those won't wash your mouth, nor stand you wary birdlings—"Pink, pink." in the in the corner, nor make you do without tinest, most subdued tones, but clear-dessert, but we won't believe what tered him, he sang on and on, execut- her mother's neck. ing all manner of musical gymnastics.

The three nests I captured this sumand what tales the (if they could only speak) to the lit-tle city children that today are study- "When I went to c

flights from tree to tree, from the Mrs. Vaughn to her sister, "for she is This sounded very ster high hedge on the west to the low growing very untruthful, and I have touched her father's arm.

"As what, for instance?" asked her

just below the throat, a brown rosette. "Well, she has been put to bed for and when they ridiculed. I suppose it guest of the day had departed. "She "In every respect it has worked a Such excitement as filled his heart, it, had her mouth washed with soap did seem queer to them, for I was not always buzzes in on you just as cheer. wonderful improvement—the head-such anger, such resentment, as he and water, deprived of her dessert, a Christian."

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"Doesn't seem to have any effect?"

slipped his little wife, joining her voice I knew she had done wrong, and was was not given to retailing his emoto his in shouts that meant nothing telling a falsehood to cover it. I told tions, and I should not have dared the less than "Here, here! Get out of her if she would only tell the truth I remark; but he took no offense.

this! Something is going to happen!" wouldn't punish her at all. I'm sure "I had a roommate after Christmas,

but this untruthfulness makes me sick at heart."

Her sister laughed merrily. "Spank-

than an hour we hunted for that nest, aunt were sitting, with suspicious fruit

"What are you eating, dear?" asked he mother. "A plum?" "Yes, mamma," admitted the child.

"Where did you get it?"

"I picked it up in the street," was

"No." persisted the child, "I picked

thought differently, for on the morrow take it from the kitchen table."

the birds were flown! Well, we captured the nest after a day or two—a child, suddenly, "for I forgot. I—I small, cup-shaped thing, soft as cotton in its lining of fine grass, and built "Aunt Nell," asked Mrs. Vaughn, on a goodly foundation of straws and sadly, turning to her sister, "what twigs.

would you do with a little girl who

Aunt Nell laid her hand on Helen's

"Helen," she said, gravely, "I'm go-

den homes in the heavy foliage, and mindful of the fact that long ago we had proven ourselves friends they peacefully pursued their avocations. But for kindly intentioned folks, our careless coming into the garden created a hubbub quite out of proportion to our merits or demerits, and we began to feel ourselves looked upon as Hellen, who had been apprehensive gan to feel ourselves looked upon as to take care of themselves, for we was the curt rejoinder. It was useless veritable rogues.

"Zip-zip." or "chink-chink," as the ear reads it, sounded on all sides and over our heads. Dear me, such a disturbance of the drowsy noontide with the garden half-asleep in the sun! Where garden half-asleep in the sun! Where right in front of me, one morning, and while, when her mother doubted the entertain me with the most amazing existence of a toothache, Helen felt to us evil designs and was sending out the note of alarm? Was it the catbird, me, as if he were not quite sure how The week of disbelief in her word had I would take it after the unkind way accomplished what other punishments he had treated me, but as I could not had failed to do, and at the end of conceal my delight and openly flat-seven days she threw her arms about

"O, please believe me now, mamma,"

"But, mother, a fellow don't get

"When I went to college," he con-tinued, "I promised mother to attend Church every Sunday morning, and I did. For several months it was a trial and a bore, but it brought me one of the greatest blessings of my life. young man can gain nothing but good from regular attendance at Church, "I'm in despair about Helen," said
"I'm on the said of th

This sounded very stern, but Mary "Won't you

"There's not much to tell. I went to Church when it rained and when it make me think of mosquitoes," said words to express my feeling of what I snowed; when the boys were amazed Aunt Hannah, thoughtfully, when the owe to Postum Food Coffee! and when they ridiculed. I suppose it guest of the day had departed. "She "In every respect it has worked a ster. snowed; when the boys were amazed and when they ridiculed. I suppose it

'You were a lover of your mother,"

Her husband flashed her a grateful ok. "I was," he said briefly.
"But father," persisted Mary, "you

I don't know what to do, for she is such a good child in every respect. Dear Sir: Please ask your WIFE, DAUGHTER or SISTER to Read MY FREE Offer.



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I will mail, free of charge, this Home Treatment with full instructions, and the history of my own case to any lady suffering from female trouble. You can cure yourself at home without the aid of any, physician. It will cost you nothing to give the treatment a trial, and if you decide to continue it will only cost you about twelve cents a week. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. I have nothing to sell. Tell other sufferers of it—this is all task. It cures all, young or old.

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and he went to Church with me. I poison most everywhere she happened don't know why I was such a fool as to light—nothing but little bites, but to go all alone that first term. I could they burn and sting and upset all your I'm sure."

"When you don't like to attend Church," he continued, "take someone with you. It helps matters wondrous

There was silence a minute.

"But about the blessing," said Mary. Mr. Stevens smiled. "You'd call it very commonplace blessing." he a very commonplace blessing." he said, "but it made me over again, and gave me a new purpose in life. My son, do you know of one instance where your influence has made a man drawn him from evil ways?" "No, father," said the young man,

in a low tone. "Then don't quit Church-going yet awhile. You have not got your eyes panion.

"But how about the blessing?" inquired Mary.

"H'm! I found out that I had been recommended by the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. to my roommate as a companion who would help him to quit his evil ways." Mr. Stevens was transmy mother that I lived straight and have seen on the "end-seat hog." steady those days."

"And your roommate reformed?"

"He did, and he and I joined the Church together the following Easter. That's what came of Church attend-ance, even though I took no pleasure in it. The Y. M. C. A. secretary told me that all he knew of me was that for three months I had attended the same Church every Sunday morning, with no one to urge it, nor even anyone to accompany me."

Mr. Stevens arose and pushed back his chair. "My son," he said, "stick to the Church. Some day it will surely bring you a heart blessing that will sweeten the hard places of your life." -The Classmate.

FAITH.

Faith is not a pure product of will. Some think doubts are sins, but it is muscles, and nervousness not always so. Intellectual difficulties breed intellectual doubts, and found its effects even worse than these may exist with truest heart those I suffered from coffee. Then for faith. Doubts as to Jonah are not an a long time I drank milk alone at my insuperable bar to highest religious meals, but it never helped me physi life. Our faith is not in Abraham or cally, and at last it palled on me. A Jonah, but in Christ. Faith in Jonah friend came to the rescue with the cannot save, doubts as to Jonah cannot destroy. Get clear as to your foundations, and abide on the everlasting didn't fancy it. But I had heard of so rock.-W. H. M.

THE DISAGREEEABLE GUEST.

whatever you have to offer and goes side and back, all the distressing singing on her way as if she had done symptoms yielded to the magic power her duty; but you find you have a of Postum. My brain seems also to dozen stinging, burning, uncomforta-share in the betterment of my physible spots left as a reward for your cal condition; it seems keener, more "But father." persisted Mary, "you have not told us about the blessing it brought you."

I caught my breath. Mr. Stevens was not given to retailing his emotions, and I should not have dared the remark; but he took no offense.

"I had a roommate after Christmas, ways thought 'em. There's a drop of There's a reason.

have found someone to accompany me, comfort. It does seem as if mosquitoes ought to have a monopoly of that kind I did not wonder at his going alone. of business without human beings tak-ir. Stevens was that sort of a man. ing it up."—Forward.

A NEW DISCOVERY.

Little Mildred had had a nightmare, and was telling the family about it

the next morning.
"When I woke up," she said, "I was still scared, and my heart was beating

a tattoo-Here her elder sister interrupted. "How could your heart beat a tattoo?"

she asked, sarcastically.
"I guess it could do it on the drums
of my ears, couldn't it?" demanded

Mildred indignantly.-Youth's Com-

The Religious Herald tells this story: One day in a crowded street car Rabbi Hirsch, of Chicago, got up to give his seat to a woman. Much to the Jewish divine's disgust, a young man scrambled into it before the lady could take it. For some moments the "Think of it! I was not even a Christian, and yet that young man, who had fallen among wild companions, and like to eat me." "I'm forbidden with the property of the property fallen among wild companions, and like to eat me." "I'm forbidden to do sought help, was sent to me, and I that," answered Rabbi Hirsch. "I'm knew nothing of it. I thank God and a Jew." This is the best story we

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Lady-What is it, little boy? Boy-I come to claim de reward you offered for de return of your canary.

Lady—But that is a cat. Boy—Yes, but the canary is inside de cat. -Chicago News.

* * FEED YOUNG GIRLS.

Must Have Right Food While Growing.

Great care should be taken at the critical period when the young girl is just merging into womanhood that the diet shall contain all that is upbuilding, and nothing harmful.

At that age the structure is being formed and if formed of a healthy, sturdy character, health and happiness will follow; on the other hand unhealthy cells may be built in and a sick condition slowly supervene which, if not checked, may ripen into

"I tried to use tea in its stead, but

many persons who had been benefited by its use that I persevered, and when I had it brewed right found it grateful THE DISAGREEEABLE GUEST. in flavor and soothing and strength-"Mirandy's visits always sort of ing to my stomach. I can find no

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THE ROLL OF HONOR FOR BOYS AND GIRLS OF SIXTEEN YEARS OF AGE AND UNDER

Any boy of girl under seventeen years of age may enter this contest, and those who make 80 per cent will be entitled to a place on the Advocate Roll of Honor, and their names will be published in the Advocate three weeks from the date of the issue containing the list of questions they answer.

There are fifty of these questions—ten for each week for five weeks—and the boys and girls who make the required per cent for four of the seven the seven to the seven the

and the boys and girls who make the required per cent for four of the five weeks shall receive special mention at the close of the series.

I have not time to write each of you a personal letter, but I will read Eugene Naugle. Prosper, Texas.

your letters carefully, and will, each week, send the honor roll to the Ad-

What you may do in this contest: You may, before you begin to write, Blanche Fowler, Llano, Texas. take a history and study the lesson.

B. M. Works, Howard, Texas.

What you must not do: You must not ask the assistance of teacher, Melrose Roberts, Brownwood, Texas. parents or anyone else, in answering the questions, or in finding the an- *Susie Gardner, Sulphur Bluff. Texas. swers in the history. You must search them out for yourselves. You Herbert Blackburn, Blossom, Texas. must not take any notes while studying, and must not refer to any book *Linda Washington. Dell Valle, Texas.

paper containing the question. Address MRS. ELSIE MALONE McCOLLUM, Haskell, Texas.

UNITED STATES HISTORY.

Third Paper-Period of Development.

- 1. (a) Who was the first President of the United States?
- (b) How many terms did he serve? How many years constitute a term? What is meant by the President's Cabinet? What was the financial condition of the United States during this first administration?
- What was the first capital of the United States?
- (b) What is the present capital, and during whose administration was the change made?
- Of what was the recent Exposition at St. Louis a centennial celebration?
- What noted duel was fought during Jefferson's administration?
- (a) When was the second war with Great Britain declared?
 (b) What great battle (of this war) was fought after the treaty of peace
- (c) What hero in the battle afterward became President of the U. S.?

 8. (a) What was the cause of the war between the U. S. and Mexico?

 (b) About how long did this war last?

 9. (a) What was the year of the "Gold Fever?"

 (b) In what State was the gold found?

- 10. Give in fewest words possible an account of John Brown's Raid.

now it is time for that roll in Texas pupils. history. Many of your papers were Wha history. Many of your papers were What a happy surprise one of our excellent, and there would have been boys is giving his parents this week.

you write beautifully, but some that you can not learn. To spell well and write a good hand are two requisites of a business education.

Did you know that two or three of our contestants are preparing to stand examinations for teachers' certificates? And they write that the grama great help to them. We are glad you a happy, refreshing vacation.

Your friend, mar and history questions have been in helping those who need it. are all quite young to assume the responsibilities of the teacher, but some Dear Boys and Girls: are all quite young to assume the responsibilities of the teacher, but some Dear Boys and Girls:

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Every stammerer in the world how I cured myself. He can do the same in a few days. Write with stamp enclosed to qualified to teach at the age of seven the special roll has been omitted. Rev. G. W. Randolph, 141 N. Cherry St., Nashville. Tenn. pleasures, and can the better bear the cares, privations and vexations always attendant upon the life of a teacher. Teaching is a noble profession and affords vast opportunities for doing good in the world, but he whose sole object is money-making had better try something else. Those of my boys and tion because of their having made 80 "Labor and money saver." The "Lawton Simplex Printer." Every preacher needs one. The best copying machine on the market. A postal will bring you full information. Neal W. Turner, Box 112, Gatesville, Texas.

My Dear Boys and Girls:

It seems but a few days since I sent must determine to make good teachthe list of names deserving special ers. and to do this you must forget mention in the grammar contest, and self and study the welfare of your

need practice in penmanship. Get a questions. Write every week, and Thomas Brown, Carter. Texas. good copy and write with a good pen am interested in your home life and *Ruby Halfield, Oakville, Texas. a lew lines every day during vaca. and interested in your nome life and *Ruby Halfield, Oakville, Texas. the causes which you advocate, but Leora Cox, Ponder, Texas. I beg of you, please do not send me *Mabel Baldwin, Haskell, Texas. has closed and you have no teacher that would advise ______ that you do not answer any more of them. Help a worthy cause when you can consistently do so, but devote to chain letters no more time than it takes to get them into the waste basket or the fire. Supposing that by this time most of your schools have

(MRS.) ELSIE MALONE McCOLLUM

nteen years than others are at twen. please write me and I will gladly cor-If one loves the work, and is rect the mistake. The rolls for two ty. If one loves the work, and is rect the mistake. The rolls for two
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**Henry D. Hill, Henderson, Texas. Hubert Sone, Prosper, Texas. Levra Cox. Ponder, Texas. Essie Gibson, Elmo, Texas. Mattie Dale, Whitehouse, Texas. B. M. Works, Howard, Texas. *Susie Gardner, Sulphur Bluff, Texas. or paper, nor accept any assistance after you have commenced to write.

You must not forget to write on only one side of the paper, to give

Your address, and to copy and sign the following

Pledge: "I am under seventeen years of age, and I have answered these questions without the assistance of any one; I did not take any notes, and I did not refer to any book or paper after I commenced to write."

Your letters must reach me not later than ten days after the date of the Lillian Morrison, Farmersville, Texas.

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*Aprile V. Wacd, Sulphun Stripes, Texas. Lillian Morrison, Farmersville, Texas. Annie V. Ward. Sulphur Springs, Tex. Myrtle Cloud, Proffitt, Texas. Mamie Cloud. Proffitt, Texas. Mamie Harrison, Georgetown, Texas. *Ollie Cole, Canton, Texas. Herbert Blackburn, Blossom, Texas. **Mabel Baldwin, Haskell, Texas. Ruby Rhodes. Duncanville, Texas, *Beatrice Stanger, Ben Wheeler, Tex. *Camelia Rogers, Leona, Texas. Ruby Lee Mitchel, Greenville, Texas. Beatrice Brown, Carter, Texas. Thomas Brown, Carter. Texas. **John Lemond, Olga, Texas. Prebble Walker, Sharp, Texas. Lillian Makamson, Leona, Texas. **Ruby Hatfield, Oakville, Texas. Eula Cain. Grand View, Texas. Malcolm Tapscott, Noble, Texas. *Lillian McAnally, Duffau, Texas. Exa Hargrave, Sulphur Bluff, Texas. ***Virgie Beard, Mt. Selman, Texas. *Archer J. Jordan, Millwood, Texas, *Moselle Ainsworth, Oak Forest, Tex.

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Roll of Honor for Fourth Paper in Texas History.

Susie Gardner, Sulphur Bluff, Texas

Melrose Roberts, Brownwood, Texas. B. M. Works, Howard, Texas. history. Many of your paners were excellent, and there would have been several more names marked by stars on the roll for fourth paper if some of you had been a little more careful in giving the answer to the question about the flag of truce. I mention this one, because a greater number failed on this than on any other one point. Then, too, I wish you to find out the exact significance of this white flag.

They did not know he had entered the contest and he said he hoped to surprise them by letting them find his name on the roll of honer. Perhaps they had thought he did not read the Advocate, but now they will see that he does.

Herbert, what a happy mamma yours the does.

Herbert, what a happy mamma yours will be! Think of it—four boys!

Many queens would envy that mother.

I hope all my boys—the younger as the contest and he said he hoped to surprise them by letting them find his name on the roll of honer. Perhaps they had thought he did not read the Advocate, but now they will see that the does.

Herbert, what a happy mamma yours willied McAnally, Duffau, Texas.

Malcolm Tapscott, Noble, Texas.

Essie Gibson, Elmo, Texas.

Hubert Sone, Presper, Texas.

*Henry D. Hill, Henderson, Texas.

*Leatha McKay, Arp. Texas.

Exa Hargrave, Sulphur Bluff, Texas.

*Virgie Beard, Mt. Selman, Texas.

Malcolm Tapscott, Noble, Texas.

Eula Cain, Grandview, Texas. Blanche Fowler, Llano, Texas Many queens would envy that mother.

In answer to several questions about spelling. I will say you may ask assistance on spelling unless it be a spelling contest; then of course you must depend on yourselves. We are to have a little spelling in our mixed questions next month. We will have some questions on philosophy also; then you can book and let her see that you love her. Kiss her every day, with lips free from impure language or the foul odor of tobacco or questions on philosophy also; then you remember I told you I should ask you some questions about the Advo.

Many queens would envy that mother.

Malcolm Tapscott. Noble, Texas.

*John Lemond, Olga, Texas.

Lillian Makamson. Leona Texas.

*Prebble Walker, Sharp, Texas.

*Beatrice Stanger, Ben Wheeler, Tex.

Annie V. Ward, Sulphur Springs, Tex.

Jewel St. Clair. Sulphur Bluff, Tex.

Citius Reeder, Buckholts, Texas. you some questions about the Advocate; so you see the July series will be quite a dish of ollapodrida—there ollapodrida means and write me? How ever, this word is not in your contest work.

Regarding your calls for longer letters, personal letters, etc.. I will say that if I were to write all that I should like to tell you and ask you, it would to the write.

*Beatrice Stanger, Ben Wheeler, T Annie V. Ward, Sulphur Springs, T Jewel St. Clair, Sulphur Bluff, Tex. Clitus Reeder, Buckholts, Texas.

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*Glile Cole, Canton, Texas.

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*Myrtle Cloud, Proffitt, Texas.

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Mamile Cloud, Proffitt, Proffitt, Proffitt, Proffitt, Proffitt (no name given). DeLeon, Tex. that if I were to write all that I should like to tell you and ask you, it would require more time than I could devote to the writing, or you to the reading; then the editor of the Advocate might scowl at us and say. "Get back to your corner; you are going beyond the limit." But he did not limit the a greater number of letters than I the limit." But he did not limit the a greater number of letters than I the limit." But he did not limit the a greater number of letters than I the limit." But he did not limit the a greater number of letters than I the limit." But he did not limit the a greater number of letters than I the limit." But he did not limit the a greater number of letters than I the limit. The limit is the limit." But he did not limit the a greater number of letters than I Lena Simpson, Edna, Texas. space for the honor roll, so let's see ever received before in the same Linda Washington, Del Valle, Texas. if we can't fill the page with the names length of time, and they contain so Julia Huffman, Kirbyville, Texas. Hurrah for the type-written letters: shall become vain. This is only Tues-Robert Greaves, Cumby, Texas. they are neat and easy to read. Some day, and yet I have already received Herbert Blackburn, Blossom, Texas. Beatrice Brown, Carter, Texas.

* 100 per cent.

Names that should have appeared on roll of honor for third paper, but the arswers were delayed by high water: Mattie Hall, Goldthwaite, Texas, Mozelle Ainsworth, Oak Forest, Tex. closed for the summer, I will wish *Julia Huffman, Kirbyville, Texas.
you a happy, refreshing vacation. Edna Wright, Mulock, Texas.

I WANT TO TELL

No. 2.

portunity.' but a very unjust accusation of Prot- are saved in heaven estant Pedobaptists. Does he believe they should be taught to trust alone in that the Methodists of this country would use coercion in religon if they had opportunity and compel people to be Methodists or persecute them for the being something else? He has no ground for such a statement, only that involved provides the blind was to "We brigg them." Methodists say: inveterate prejudice that blinds men to truth and leads them to gratuitous assertions. This wholesale accusation and misrepresentation of his brethren "We bring them. Lord, in thankful hands And yield them up to thee, oyful that we ourselves are thine, Then let our offspring be."

sertions. This wholesale accusation and misrepresentation of his brethren of other Churches is uncalled for and out of place.

He knows, if he knows anything about it at all, that the Methodist Church has never compelled anyone to be a Methodist or punished anyone for not being a Methodist. And the spirit of Methodism removes her as far as possible from the persecuting spirit. While the Methodist Church holds to the Bible and to the Bble alone as the only ground of our faith and practice, and insists on adherence to fundamental truth, both in doctrine and morals, and we encourage individual and personal investigation of all truth, yet we allow people the right to their private opinions, and we do not unchurch and unfellowship others who do not agree with us on some things, and we do not count all others unbaptized who were not baptized like baptized who were not baptized like we were, and we do not restrain our members from taking the Lord's Supper with the Lord's people of other Churches, and we do not refuse other Christians the right to take the sacrament with us. A people who hold the attitude the Methodists do in regard edy for diarrhea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. to the right of other Churches to understand the Bible for themselves can never have the persecuting spirit. The Milk. spirit of coercion has its foundation in that spirit that arrogates to itself all the rights and privileges of the Church and claims there is but one Church of Christ, and they are that one, and un church and disregard the baptism and Church acts of all other Churches. No Church can resort to coercion in religion which does not first have the arrogant exclusive spirit. The Methodist-the largest and most influential Pedobaptist Church of this country—has never had this spirit. So this statement the Pedobaptists use (coeracted by the Pedobaptists use (coeracted by the Pedobaptist Sick Stomachs, number of the Pedobaptist Sick Stomachs, number of the Pedobaptist Church of this country—has never had this spirit. So this statement the Pedobaptists use (coeracted by the Pedobaptist Church of this country—has never had this spirit.

cion) is not true. His third doctrine is on the spirituality of religion, and he asks: "What is the Baptist doctrine on this subject? That people become Christians and are saved only through a spiritual change.
Why do we say this is a Baptist doctrine? Because Pedobaptists do not stand consistently for it." This is another misrepresentation of Pedobaptists. When it comes to a spiritual change in religion and a spiritual life in the individual Christian there are in the individual Christian, there are Pedobaptists who hold as high a standard as the Baptists do. The Methodists not only stand for a spiritual change, but they are recognized as leaders in spiritual work to get peo-ple consciously converted, and if this Baptist Doctor of Divinity does not know it, he is wonderfully behind the But he makes no attempt to prove what he says-only his bare assertion. On this last misrepresentation he says: "The existence of Pedobaptism is reason enough." And then asserts: "If the baptism of a babe means anything, it must mean that means anything, it must mean that baptism is regarded as having some saving power." Another misrepresentation of the Methodists. For no Methodist regards the baptism of a babe as having any saving power. dists believe that babes are saved only through the merit of Christ; that they fallen in Adam, and that they are redeemed in Christ; that they are embraced in the Covenant of Grace and are saved alone through the merit of Christ; that all who die in infancy are saved in heaven, and that in heaven they can as appropriately join in the song of praise to Christ for his deeming love as those can of riper years. Methodists do not regard baptism as having saving power at all to a babe, or to anyone else. I know of some who reject infant baptism and baptize only by immersion who lay 2 -great stress on baptism as necessary to salvation. So somebody else besides sprinklers and baby baptizers regards baptism as necessary to saving SUPERB NEW PULLMAN power. Why should the baptism of a VESTIBULED BUFFET S child be regarded as having any more saving power than the dipping of an adult does? And Methodists do not lay any more stress on baptism than the Baptists do. They do not regard it so necessary as to contend that it must be done in a certain way or not at all, and if a person is not baptized Direct Line that particular way he has no right to partake of the Lord's Supper. who will not commune with other

per cent on as many as three of the four papers in Texas History. The number of stars will show the number

No. 2. Churches and will not allow other Christians to commune with them, on the ground that they do not recognize Dr. Forrester's second doctrine is the responsibility of the individual, and asks, "Why do we say that this doctrine of individual responsibility is a Baptist doctrine? Because Pedobaptists do not consistently stand for it. "How can you show this? By the fact that Pedobaptists have used coercion in religion when they have had opportunity." This is not only a misrepresentation, Christ; that if they die in infancy they

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Edward Roos and Miss Clara Mildred the of the fact that a convenient "hat" ture as Regent of the school, and now ty, with licensed saloons, had 149 Carter. The happy event will take enlarged their tenure of office. They let all Texas Methodism continue to place in Shearn Memorial Church, will ever be known as the "hold-give to the institution an undivided Houston, June 21. Miss Carter is the overs." The people have never yet and enthusiastic support.

Carter, with licensed saloons, had 149 at Winn Church, if its recent session cases, while her dry neighbor, Ellis at Winn Church, if its recent session cases, while her dry neighbor, Ellis at Winn Church, if its recent session cases, while her dry neighbor, Ellis at Winn Church, if its recent session cases, while her dry neighbor, Ellis at Winn Church, if its recent session cases, while her dry neighbor, Ellis at Winn Church, if its recent session cases, while her dry neighbor, Ellis at Winn Church, if its recent session cases, while her dry neighbor, Ellis at Winn Church, if its recent session cases, while her dry neighbor, Ellis at Winn Church, if its recent session cases, while her dry neighbor, Ellis at Winn Church, if its recent session cases, while her dry neighbor, Ellis at Winn Church, if its recent session cases, while her dry neighbor, Ellis at Winn Church, if its recent session cases, while her dry neighbor, Ellis at Winn Church, if its recent session cases, while her dry neighbor, Ellis at Winn Church, if its recent session cases, while her dry neighbor, Ellis at Winn Church, if its recent session cases, while her dry neighbor, Ellis at Winn Church, if its recent session cases, while her dry neighbor, Ellis at Winn Church, if its recent session cases, while her dry neighbor, Ellis at Winn Church, if its recent session cases, while her dry neighbor, Ellis at Winn Church, if its recent session cases, while her dry neighbor, Ellis at Winn Church, if its recent session cases, while her dry neighbor, Ellis at Winn Church, if its recent session cases, while her dry neighbor, if its recent session cases, while her dry neighbor, if its recent session cases, while her dry neighbor, if its recent session ca daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Carter, been fully apprised of the method of of Houston. They are prominent in their "drawing" membership in that
Methodist and social circles in South body. But they are out now and it is to a high standard. Their faces bore to the same population. Bowie County,
Texas. We extend to them all our not necessary to discuss dead issues. the marks of hard study and close an with saloons, had 134 cases, while dry

laws passed by the recent Legislature, good spirit and was looking forward bution of service. regulating cold-storages, and also reg- to a little needed rest on a Western mating C. O. D. shipments of liquor ranch. He is a clean Christian gensome convincing comparisons. sister, Parker, with the same population, got along with 44 cases. Jefferinto local option territory. The first tlemen, and an honor to the State.

We take the following editorial from son County, with her saloons, had 310 one will go into effect on the 14th of July, but the second one is in effect now, and has been since the Governor signed it. Next week we hope to published the second one is in effect. The content is the many provided in anything spectacular; but he can be seen to the state of the state of the state of the second one is in effect. We take the following editorial from son County, with ner saisons, nad all the Greenville Banner, and it will cases, including 32 murders, while her prove interesting reading to those who tion, had but 32 cases and one murder. The comparison could be continued to the state of the st lish the other local option laws passed has given to the people a conservative by that body. We want our people to State Government. Last week he adsee what these laws are and to take dressed the literary societies at Bay- jury and finance committee have causadvantage of them. If these laws are lor University, and that institution ed rumors to be circulated that Hunt understood and enforced, they will lessen the abuses now being practiced by liquor people in local option districts. Read them carefully, and then see that your officers do their duty. When the next campaign comes on, we want a legislature and courts that will do even further than did the recent legislature.

The insurance campanies promptly decided to pay Vanderbilt University the full amount of the loss by fire-\$115,000. With this and other funds on hand (\$6000 from the Furman estate, to say nothing of the Nashville subscriptions), contracts will be let at once for the rebuilding of the main (or administration) building, which will cost \$125,000. Parts of the old bones. My visit was too hasty to see foundation and walls will be utilized, anything of the preachers and the mittee in that crime is on the decrease though the general architectural plans Churches, though we heard good re- in this county. The Attorney Gener-

never been a piece of legislation en. inspired. Office of Publication-Corner Ervay and acted in recent years at Austin equal ficial effects upon the purity of the Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas.

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It was a great of all the guests. This church is it a 337 cases; McLennan, with 35,000 population, had 320 cases; Bexar, with the man who has conferred such a of the best choirs we have ever heard.

SIX MONTHS

THREE M For advertising rates address the Publishers.

All ministers in active work in the M. Lie present. He was personally according to the Mashille Advocate, was present as a member of the Board of Curators from Lamar, McLennan, Tarrant, El Paso, o'clock, Bishop Galloway delivered to the Mashill receive and with Houston, Lamar, Ansen, the Mexican Border Conference. He was proportionally according to the Mashill Receive and the address.

With 32,000 population, had 306 cases.

The following comprise to leading chapter of the State: Dallas, Chapel Church, Birmingham, was laid Bexar, Galveston, Harrison, Tuesday afternoon, May 30, at 3 call many delivered with Houston, Lamar, Ansen, the Mexican Border Conference. He Washington, Jefferson, Marion, Travis the address. take to furnish back numbers. We will do so when desired, if possible, but, as count of his great ability President are matters of the heart. Some people ders, and the dry counties had but do so when desired, if possible, but, as count of his great ability President are matters of the heart. Some people ders, and the dry counties had but a rule, subscriptions must date from the Cleveland sent him as our Minister are not able to make this distinction. 1.652 felony cases, including 112 murally support issue. DISCONTINUANCE.—The paper will to Turkey. He spent four years in SCONTINUANCE.—The paper will constantinople. While there he visitRev. DeWitt Hotchkiss, of Monterey. in the saloon counties as in the dry ed all points of interest. Among other was also present as a member of the counties. Where the counties were All remittances should be made by sections he visited and spent much board from the Border Conference, dry the entire two years the per cent-All remittances should be made by draft postal money order or express or registered letters. Money forwarded in any other way brought back many curios and souveis at the sender's risk. Make all money nirs of a most interesting character, ing congregation in Monterey and the ing 1,081 murders, in the entire State, ders. drafts, etc., payable to

ELAYLOCK PUB. CO., Dallas, Texas. His parlor and sitting room look like work seems to agree with him. His named was about 1-6 of the populaa museum. He is now an old man, brethren gave him a happy greeting. tion of the State, it is seen that the saloon counties with 1-6 of the populate in his thought and but he is up-to-date in his thought and life. He keeps abreast with every—The retention of Dr. R. S. Hyer as thing of interest. He has a fine lithe Regent of the University gives brary, and he has made large use of great satisfaction to the friends of about 1-8 of the felonies and 1-9 of the man in Texas.

Legislature was gone, and the politicians were scarce. A number of the among learned men. He has given to
men who figured in the last Legislathe University a character for scholarture will not figure any more in that ship and merit which has placed it in
large reputation and exFannin, with a greater population, had
but 114 cases, Cooke County, with
copen saloons, had 110 cases, while her
dry neighbor. Wise County, with the copen door,"
city of Asheville, N. C. We are in receipt of a beautiful body, particularly a lot of those Sena the front ranks of the greatest institu-invitation to the wedding of Mr. J. tors who occupied their seats by virtions of the country. He is now a fix-tion, had but 49 cases. Navarro Coun-

LEGISLATURE. is enough to shorten a man's life and University and bring to the Church to impair his health. But he was in and the Commonwealth a rich contrigue was passed by the recent Legislature, good spirit and was looking forward bution of service.

LEGISLATURE. is enough to shorten a man's life and University and bring to the Church dry neighbor, Collin County, with only 2,000 less population, had but 59 cases and three murders. El Paso, which was the "widest open" town in the conferred upon him the honorary ing from a high source.

The other State officials were in and deserve well of the people. The sult. Attorney-General, Judge Davidson, I the Comptroller and he stated that he did not see. He is an old-time friend. could not state the standing of this I was the pastor of his father and county, that there was no table from mother for four years in Asheville, N.
C. They were the truest Methodists
I had in my congregation. The Judge nished us with the biennial reports of has wandered off a trifle and joined the Attorney General for the last eight the Episcopal Church with his good sition as to amount of crime can be wife, but he will never forget his old readily stated. Methodist training. It is bred in his

A FEW HOURS IN AUSTIN.

We spent a few hours in Austin the one of the handsomest and most imother day. While there we were the other day. guest of Judge A. W. Terrell, the au-thor of our election law. There has for and pride in Texas are not largely crime that it is the tenth, being led by G. C. R.

to the Terrell election law in its bene- A FEW BELATED GEORGETOWN NOTES.

Mexico, are agents and will receive and Jones, Rusk and scores of others. He is growing stouter and handsomer.

If any subscriptions.

If any subscript falls to receive the has a great fund of reminiscences, and Evidently the tripod agrees with him. Advocate regularly and promptly, notify at world be lared to find a more enter and as as gentar and pleasant as feve, all dry countries, though some of us at once by postal card.

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PACK NUMBERS.—Subscriptions may begin at any time, but we can not undertake to furnish back numbers. We will all sides of Texas life; and on acmatters of judgment, but friendships 4,175 felony cases, including 304 murtures of the heart. Some records

it. He is, perhaps, the best informed the institution throughout Texas murders. man in Texas.

Methodism. He is one of our most
We took in the capitol and the cultured and scholarly laymen, a
place looked a trifle lonesome. The teacher of large reputation and ex-

hearty congratulations.

The Governor looked slightly worn plication. We expect to hear from had but 55 cases. Tarrant sold whisand tired. But the crowd he has had them in the years to come. Such boys ky every day in the year, and had 557 to deal with for the past few months and girls will reflect credit upon the cases, including 33 murders, while her

County was the second county in the conferred upon him the honorary State in felonies and felony expense. This is a As these rumors have been circulated graceful and merited compliment com- quite extensively and as some of the saloon advocates have seemed to derive great pleasure therefrom on ac-The other State officials were in count of the fact that this is a dry place—Robbins, Cousins, Terrell and county, the Banner has investigated Stevens. They are all competent men the matter and reports herein the re-

As to the expense item, we wrote

We find that the Attorney General's the bride's parents June 28.

nine other counties, all of which have open saloons and three of which have much less population than this county. Hunt county, with a population of date of the North Carolina Conference 47,000, has, as stated, 199 cases, the from Nov. 22 to Nov. 29.

times as great in the same population

murders, while our own county, as 600,000 for the benefit of the aged bad as some would have us believe it preachers of the Presbyterian Church. State, had 433 cases, while her

ought to be sufficient to convince any

TEXAS PERSONALS.

Rev. C. T. Talley was installed as pastor at Garland last Sunday. Rev. J. J. Morgan, former pastor, was pres-ent and introduced him. He made a fine impression. His mother will make her home with him at Garland.

Rev. J. J. Morgan was worthily prethe pastorate at that place. The par-ticipants in this happy event were not confined to the Methodist Church. Bro. Morgan was popular with all classes.

We have a beautifully gotten up invitation to the marriage of Mr. W. H. Baldwin and Miss Grace Milburn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Milburn, of Ector, Texas. The happy event will take place at the home of

Rev. W. K. Strother, President of Alexander Collegiate Institute, Jackthough the general architectural relations. The Attorney deners will have important changes. The port of their doings. Austin is makchemical laboratory will be built later, at a cost of \$100,000. It is hoped to at a cost of \$100,000. It is hoped to get money for still another building—being paved with vitrified brick and the library.—Midland Methodist.

Churches, though we heard good relations of this county. The Attorney deners sonville, Texas, was in Dallas this week. He spent a few moments in the approach the loops in 1897 and 1898 there were 306 the Advocate office. He reports the institute in a flourishing condition. He table letter of the most charification in this county; in the library.—Midland Methodist.

It is found oftener than any other in doing good. sonville, Texas, was in Dallas this

CHURCH NEWS.

Bishop A. Coke Smith was complimented with the degree of LL. D., by the Kentucky Presbyterian College at its last commencement.

Bishop Wilson has, upon the request of the presiding elders, changed the

Rev. Louis Grout, missionary to the Zulus, is dead at the advanced age of ninety years. He was considered an authority on African languages.

It is said that the Main Street Church, Durham, N. C., will soon be re placed by an elegant new structure memorial to Mr. Washington Duke.

Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, now in his eighty-fourth year, said recently: "In fifty-nine years of Church labor I have not missed a single Sabbath by illness. How is that for a teetotaler's record?

We announce with uncommon relief that Mr. J. R. Pepper, that princely layman and Sunday-school leader of our Church in Memphis, whose serious illness has been causing deep anxiety to his friends, is now pronounced out of danger.

The Woman's Board of Foreign Missions met in Muskogee the 25th of May. This is the first time any of the Connectional Boards have mot within these bounds. Bishop Galloway and Dr. W. R. Lambuth met with the Board.

The new Memorial Hall of the Sue Bennett Memorial School, at London, is nom completed, and will be ready for occupancy at the opening of the full session. It is constructed of stone and white pressed brick, and will accommodate fifty students.

The health of Bishop Coke Smith is little improved. He visited the South Atlantic Missionary Conference in sescity of Asheville, N. C.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, in its recent session lection of a permanent fund of \$10,000,000 for the benefit of the aged

Bishop Galloway recently had an interview with President Roosevelt. He was invited to dine at the White House, but could not accept because of the pressure of duties elsewhere. He speaks in glowing terms of the President's vigorous appearance, and was deeply impressed with his candor. honestly and courage.

Dr. W. M. Dyer, a member of the Holston Conference and President of Martha Washington College, Abingdon, Va., and of Sullins College, Bristol, Va., died after a protracted illness on the night of Thursday, May 25. Dr. Dyer was educated at Emory and Henry College. He became the Presi-dent of Martha Washington College in 1896, and was made President of Sullins College two years ago.

Rev. Wm. E. Robeson, the oldest member of Holston Conference, died recently at his home near Blountville, Tenn., after an illness of only a few hours. He was nearly ninety years of age, and more than a half century of his long and useful life had been spent sented with a gold watch fob by the in the ministry. He was one of the "Garland boys" on his retiring from strong ministers of the conference in the pastorate at that place. The parhis early manhood and leaves a noble

> Owing to the illness of Mr. Albert Shaw, editor of the Review of Re-views, he was unable to fulfill his en-gagement to deliver the address at Trinity College. Dr. Francis Peabody, of Harvard, who was prevented by sickness last year from delivering this address, delivered it this year. Sun-day morning, June 4, memorial exercises were held in the Craven Memorial Hall, in memory of Mr. Washing ton Duke.

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LAW REGULATING COLD STOR-AGES.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Texas: Section 1. If any person, firm or

association of persons, agent or employe of any person, firm or associations of persons who are engaged in the business or occupation of keeping or storing spirituous, vinous or in-toxicating liquors for others within any county, justice precinct, subdivi- San Angelo Training School. A year sion of a county, city or town in which of prosperity with a bright outlook. the sale of spirituous, vinous and in-toxicating liquors has been prohibited under the laws of this State, shall permit anyone to drink any spirituous, vinous or intoxicating liquors within fine style. such place of business, such person, firm or association of persons, agent or employes shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

If any person, firm or assoclation of persons or any agent or em-somely furnished.

ploye shall be found guilty of the above defined offense, they shall be punished by a fine in any sum not less ican Church in Seguin. Help must than twenty-five dollars (\$25) nor come from the Mission Board. more than two hundred dollars (\$260) and by confinement in the county jail The Secretary of the Conference for not less than twenty nor more Board of Church Extension has had than sixty days.

C. O. D. LIQUOR SHIPMENTS.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Texas:

in this State who shall place or have placed any package or parcel of whatsoever nature containing any intoxicating liquor, with any express company, railroad company or other common carrier, for shipment or transportation to any point in any county, jus-tice precinct, school district, city or town or subdivision of a county with-in this State, where the sale of intoxicating liquors has been prohibited under the laws of this State, shall place in a conspicuous place on such package or parcel the names of the consignor and consignee and the words "intoxicating liquor" in plain letters. Any person who shall violate the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof, shall be fined in any sum not less than twenty-five nor more than one hundred dollars, and shall be punished by imprisonment in the county jail for any term not less

tice precinct, school district, city or town or subdivision of a county where the sale of intoxicating liquors has been prohibited under the laws of this State, such express company, railroad company or other common carrier shall forthwith transport such intoxicating liquor to the place of its desti-nation, and upon the arrival of same nation, and upon the arrival of same the county by sixty-five; this time by at its place of destination there shall eighty-four. The best thing in this be entered in a book to be kept for election, aside from going dry, was the that purpose the names of the con-fact that precinct one, in which Pittssignor, and consignor, and the con-fact that precinct one, in which Pittssignor and consignee and the exact burg is situated, two years ago went time of the arrival of such package or time of the arrival of such package or wet sixty-eight; this time it went dry parcel at the place of its destination, by 148. The people who saw the If such package or parcel be not called working of the local option law gave for and taken away by the consignee their unqualified indorsement of it, and all charges thereon, if any, paid Mrs. A. C. Zehner, of Oak Cliff, did us by such consignee, it shall be the duty great good, speaking at almost every of such express company, railroad important point in the county. In my company or other common carrier to judgment she is the best help in a start such package or parcel in transit campaign against the open saloon to back to the consignor thereof within be had. She is the one above all seven days from the time of its ar-others, brethren, you need. We had rival at the place of its destination, splendid local help, including Rev. T. and the consignor shall be liable to J. Smith. If you think he can't make such express company, railroad com- it troublesome for the liquor traffic express or freight charges in trans- the antis methods of fighting some- have porting and returning same. Any ex- what different in a dry county to that toil. porting and returning same. Any color what different in a dry county to that toll. Afflictions have marred his your mission money as soon as postoffer company, railroad company of where they have saloons. The saloon is beauty. Temptations have drawn him other common carrier violating any their base, and when you once uproof the provisions of this chapter shall it they are very much at sea as to be liable to a penalty of one hundred what to and where to strike; so they dollars for each infraction thereof, to beat the air, and themselves. "On But now at last he is coming into the lights of the far-off shore.

Afflictions have marred his your mission money as soon as post the grains should be treated to prepare sible, for it is needed. Your help now will be greatly appreciated.

J. H. WISEMAN, Treas.

Such imitations may be foisted on the public for a short time, but the be recovered in the name of the State with the battle."
of Texas in any court of competent jurisdiction in any county where such express company, railroad company or other common carrier has an office or an agent or a line of railway; and each day that such intoxicating liquor shall be kept at the place of its destination after the expiration of seven days from the time of its arrival shall

be deemed a separate infraction. Sec. 3. This act shall not repeal of intoxicating liquors in any county, sults of prohibition in this town and justice precinct, school district, city or county, and freely and frankly say town, or subdivision of a county, nor that the conditions under prohibition justice precinct, school district, city or shall it be construed to legalize any sale of intoxicating liquors that would

Sec. 4. The fact that the offices of standpoint as well. express companies and other common carriers in prohibition counties and districts are constantly filled with inthe fact that the will of the people is since, and is enforced as well as any thereby thwarted and the local option other law. laws of this State are thereby to a Instead of hurting the town in any great extent made ineffective, creates way, our experience and observation is

it is so enacted.

NOTES FROM THE WEST.

н. с. н. A cheerful note reaches us from the

Buchanan, of Seguin, preaches the high school commencement sermon here the 11th and he will do it in

The beautiful new German Methodist Episcopal Church will be dedicated in Seguin the first Sunday of July. It is a solid brick edifice, hand-

A subscription is on foot for a Mex-

many calls this year for blank deeds and blank applications for money. wave of church building seems to have struck the conference.

The Methodist girls of Seguin gave Section 1. Each and every person an entertainment in the opera house here Friday for Church purposes and realized \$80. Sunday week the Sunday-school

> for Laredo Seminary. Large interest will be taken in the West in the success of the Epworth

here raised five or six dollars in cash

League encampment at Corpus Christi. The published account of the San Antonio District Conference was read with interest, but we looked in vain nuates.

Francis Asbury Mood and a grandson of Dr. O. Fisher should have been in that conference seemed all right.

tonio was profoundly interesting from than twenty nor more than sixty days.

See 2. When any express company, complish. Methodism on her own railroad company or other common hook can do far better work than that,

CAMP COUNTY DRY AGAIN.

The antis of Camp County, after two years of local option, brought on an election to test their strength. The election was ordered for June 10th, and resulted in the county remaining dry. Two years ago the pros carried wet sixty-eight; this time it went dry

E. L. SHETTLE.

LOCAL OPTION A SUCCESS IN

ERATH COUNTY. Whom it May Concern:

Erath County, Texas, state that we have lived in Stephenville a number of years, and have had abundant opof the laws prohibiting the sale portunity to see the workings and reare far more preferable in every way to conditions when we had saloons. not have been legal had this act not This is true not only from a moral standpoint, but from a business man's

several months in 1903, but the elec-

an emergency and an imperative pub- that all desirable conditions in the lic necessity that the constitutional town and community are improved. rule requiring bills to be read on There is far less lawlessness and three several days be suspended, and crime, less idleness, and the saloon that this act take effect and be in toughs and bums who have not reforce from and after its passage; and formed and gone to work making an elegant new home swept and sample of the saloon that the saloon that the saloon that the saloon that the saloon the saloon that the saloo honest living at honorable employment have gone with the saloon to and take possession of. other sections.

loons and drunkenness, and collections are better because the money formerly spent at the saloon is now spent the builders. for groceries, clothing, etc., or deposited in the bank. Thus business and so-story colonial brick, facing south, al-cial conditions in the community are most a duplicate of "Annie Green" Without rubber tires \$55.00. This is one bettered, not damaged.

posts; Perry Hardware Co.; D. K. she undertook seventeen years ago to Doyle, editor Weekly Empire; Eugene Moore, Secretary Commercial ed her wagon to a star," and she has Club; L. N. Frank, attorney and except for one moment lost sight of County Judge Erath County; M. J. her ideal.

Thompson, County Judge; Mack

Lesswell Sheriff: William Pannill the laws from twenty or Dear brethren we can only Thompson, County Judge: Mack Just as the dormitory accommodations. Cresswell, Sheriff; William Pannill, tions have grown from twenty or Dear brethren, we can only enter-

the names of the old superan. That a son of the distinguished Dr.

The conference seemed all right.

The conference seemed all right as town or to the public a school where voung to the p

its hull, and the rocks have grazed en desiring an education may come lived the tempests, and, under the fawell as a woman and a mother the voring breezes, it has at last reached needs of the mind and heart of a girl?

MAGGIE W. BARRY?

MAGGIE W. BARRY? of its ragged canvas carefully spread to catch the wind, it is now coming nel of the inner harbor. The bows are filled with the ardent seamen, tearful that their feet are so near the steady land. The officers utter their orders in quick tones, as if they could hasten the slow-moving ship, and the ropes glow through the rattling blocks as one after another the sails drop to their rest; and then the clanking of the chain, the whirl of the capstan and the plunge into the water tell you that the anchor is dropped, and ship gently rocks with the mimic rip ples as it rides safely by the side of the sunlit land of home,

After such a manner, but with purpassing moral beauty, does the Christon Quest to publish same.

S. C. RIDDLE, Sec. After such a manner, but with purtian come to anchor in the haven of pany or other common carrier for the you are very much mistaken. I find by many a wintry year. His limbs NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE something that looks and tastes like express or freight charges in trans- the antis methods of fighting something and returning same. Any ex- what different in a day country to the original with no knowledge of how holy rest. His head has been bleached Afflictions have marred

The last howlings of the storm port. are dying away. Its last billows have been passed, the waves ripple musihis last sail, bids adieu to his shattered but faithful hulk and steps on the shores of heaven. There friends long before arrived gather around him and angels rejoice to guide him up to the city of the great King with songs and everlasting joy upon his head.

MORE LIGHT WANTED

Have read Brother Rowlett's ser- factions. Prohibition was in effect here for mon-"The Omnipresent God." It ral months in 1903, but the elec- seems that some wonderful truths been silent on these ethical questions, has won the approval of the Physicians was annulled by a decison of have been revealed to our brother It has been so intensely interested in and the people. districts are constantly the higher courts. By a new election through scientific investigation, but getting money that it has itself somethere indefinitely awaiting the convenit went into effect again in the summer common people must have more light times used questionable means to selves from the coffee habit and at the ience of the consignees thereof, and of 1904, and has been in effect ever before they can accept his theory. cure it. Will Brother Rowlett please explain through the Advocate the relation of his evolution theory to the atonement?

G. W. KINCHELOE.

troversy has been the constant re-reconstruct the nervous system, broken minder that the Savior said, "Judge down by coffee, can rely on Postum.

There's a reason.

READER.

The young ladies of the Conservatory will be glad to know that when

The old frame structure on the Con-Business is better and more satisfac. servatory campus is fast disappearing tory by reason of the absence of sa-under the incessant battering of a large wrecking force and next week the ground will be cleared ready for Bradly shaft couplings. Dust-proof, long-

The new building will be a three-

cial conditions in the community are bettered, not damaged.

Hall."

Thus business and so the community are most a duplicate of "Annie Green Hall."

It will be well ventilated. We heartily and earnestly commend lighted and furnished with modern prohibition to any community as bring. conveniences necessary to health and ing about the most desirable condi- comfort. The brick dormitory on the tions from every desirable standpoint, west edge of the campus has already and we believe that if it were to be been remodled, the lower floor divided annulled here now that our people, into large, airy studios and the second both in country and town, would vote story arranged for bedrooms. A handto re-enact it by a much larger masome entrance hall and stair way add jority than ever before. (Signed) H. H. Hardin, President First of the interior. The brick building on National Bank; J. J. Bennett, Cash-the east side is also to be renovated, ier First National Bank; Higgin-These buildings will furnish elegant National Bank; J. J. Bennett, ier First National Bank; Higgin- These buildings will turnish eargain them. There is another point which Dr. R. T. Williams, Manager; Blakeney hundred young ladies on the Conser- ladies and he law is an honorable profession, but law is an honorable profession. W. Chamberlain Co., mer-commodate two young ladies and be charges dishonorable lawyers with best Slaughter & Watts, mer-furnished with a piano. No enterprise ing the chief cause of these exasions chants; Slaughter & Watts, merchants by S. B. Watts; W. H. Haw-kins (furniture dealer), moderator ous growth and development than the Erath County Baptist Association; ous growth and development than the wise that such a charge is now made, but Erath County Baptist Association; ous growth and development than the Chas. Neblett, merchant; F. A. North Texas College under the wise Schnabel, grocer; Perry Bros., drug-administration of Mrs. Key. When gists; Perry Hardware Co.; D. K. she undertook seventeen years ago to More Faithfully Practiced?" is the

County Attorney; F. H. Chandler, thirty rooms in a crude frame structain the preachers and delegates to District Attorney; John W. Gray, ture to eight large, beautiful halls the District Conference. We trust District Clerk.

(As will be seen by consulting the ern conveniences accommodating two tainment. If you do not notify me current reports of Dun or Bradstreet, hundred and seventy-five girls, the that you will bring your wife we may

has looked to the equal development of all departments in the college, keep ler County. Texas, having undertaken (By the late Mortimer Blake, D. D.) same high standard of excellence. Perhaps you have stood upon the never sacrificing the interests of one MAGGIE W. BARRY?

majestically along the winding chan. CURATORS AND THE MEDICAL DE. Harry Rankin, PARTMENT.

Resolved, That the Board of Curators has heard with unfeigned pleasure of the continued prosperity of our The "Tail Enders" That Follow Gen-Medical Department at Dallas, and uine Articles. that we especially congratulate the Southwestern University on the high standard of scholarship maintained by the faculty of our Medical Department, as evidenced by their manifest care

It is sometimes interesting to watch the curves imitators make to get the public to buy imitations of genuine goods.

Every now and then some one will in conferring of degrees

INO. M. BARCUS. S. C. RIDDLE.

Secretary instructed to furnish copy to Texas Christian Advocate and reAn imitator is

THAT \$100,000 AGAIN.

In a recent issue of the Advocate C. business. beneath him, and the celestial B. Cross gives his reasons why so cally beneath him, and the celestial land is fair before him. His anchor of hope is cast within the vail, and ceived by the Churches, and quoted of this country in the past 9 years, and ceived by the Churches, and quoted of this country in the past 9 years, and ceived by the Churches, and quoted of this country in the past 9 years, and ceived by the Churches, and quoted of this country in the past 9 years, and ceived by the Churches, and quoted of this country in the past 9 years, and ceived by the Churches, and quoted of the country in the past 9 years, and ceived by the Churches, and quoted of the country in the past 9 years. We, the undersigned officials, business men and citizens of Stephenville, the cable. Still and serene he drops case by Zaccheus, for we read he made has come to life and evidently hopes confession, repented him of his evil to insert itself in public favor by copyways enough to quit them and prom- ing the style of the Postum advertisised to make restitution. It was a ing in the papers.

case of genuine conversion, for the This is a free country and every man Savior himself testified, "To-day is sal- who makes an honest product and honvation come to this house."

confess, repent and restore fourfold, right to know the facts.
and we will all rejoice and be willing Postum is the one original and gento participate in his restitutional bene- uine Cereal Coffee, made skilfully and

Continental Rubber Tire Runabout



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or dash; arch axle; 4 ft. 4 in. or wide track. Wheels Sarven patent, 42 by 46 distance axle. Shafts double braced, long leather trim. Black running gear: of our special bargains. Write for large

PADGITT BROS. CO.

Perhaps this passage has been more often twisted from its true meaning than any other, even by ministers and those in authority. The Master him-self was a judge and did not affirm

to erect a monument in memory of Hon. Jno. M. Pinckney, whose tragic Sec 2. When any express company, complish. Methodism on her own railroad company or other common carrier within this State shall receive and an hundred illustrious years of any package or parcel of whatsoever or without this State, containing any or without this State, containing any the attendants hardly got under to any point within any county, justice precipet, school district, city or carrier within this State shall receive and an hundred illustrious years of wharf and seen a storm-torn ship for the enlargement of another, never and an hundred illustrious years of wharf and seen a storm-torn ship for the enlargement of another, never and fancies, and now as the result of out tossing upon the deep for many a and fancies, and now as the result of each occurred in Hempstead. Texas, April 24, 1905, while engaged in an out tossing upon the deep for many a and fancies, and now as the result of its sails and chafed its shrouds and tution second to none in the land to any point within any county, justice precipit, school district, city or carrier within this State shall receive and an hundred illustrious years of wharf and seen a storm-torn ship for the enlargement of another, never and an hundred illustrious years of wharf and seen a storm-torn ship for the enlargement of another, never and the interests of one death occurred in Hempstead. Texas, April 24, 1905, while engaged in an out tossing upon the deep for many a and fancies, and now as the result of effort to establish law and order, weary month. The wind has bleached its shrouds and tution second to none in the land out tossing upon the deep for many a and fancies, and now as the result of effort to establish law and order, weary month. The wind has bleached its shrouds and tution second to none in the land out tossing upon the deep for many a and fancies, and now as the result of each occurred in Hempstead. Texas, April 24, 1905, while engaged in an out tossing upon the deep for many a storm-torn ship for the enlargement of another during the interests of and bruised its sides; but it has out- and find the best—and who knows so lived the tempests, and, under the fa- well as a woman and a mother the warded to the Treasurer, Mrs. L. L. Mahan, Hempstead, Texas, and let ters of inquiry to be adressed to Mrs. Hempstead, Texas, Secretary of Fund.

ME TOO

It is sometimes interesting to watch

Every now and then some one will think there is a splendid opening to fix up something like Postum Coffee and advertise the same way and take some

An imitator is naturally ignorant of food values and how to skilfully make a cereal coffee, on scientific lines.

Brethren, please collect and forward the original, with no knowledge of how the grains should be treated to prepare

Such imitations may be foisted on the public for a short time, but the attempt, then the imitators go out of

estly labels it, has reason for some Let Rockefeller (and others also) recognition, but the public has the

for a definite purpose. It has stood The Church universal has too long through all the wars of the imitators,

same time to rebuild the soft gray Another peculiar phase of this con- matter in the nerve centres and thus

Sunday - School Department

XVIII. THE WEEK-DAY WORK.

Over against the one hour or more of the Sunday-school session is set, in hindrance or in helpfulness, the enweek. It is a wonder that the Sunday-school, with its little fraction of time, is doing so much genuine and permanent good. If there can be week-day work and influences set in motion by superintendent and teachers to re-inforce the good and counteract the evil forces that beset the scholar's week-day life, it will solve many hard problems otherwise unsolvable. Here are some of the things that the week-day work of the Sunday-

ment of the scholar.

2. It can arrest absenteeism before it becomes incurable.

3. It can stimulate the week-day Bible-study of the scholar. 4. It can find favor with parents.

and secure co-operation with the Sunsecond Vice-President-Miss Laura Allison, Austin. day school.

5. It can strengthen the bonds of Third Vice-President-W. A. Palmer, San Marcos. personal friendship, and thus gain the scholar's confidence.

The superintendent and teacher who have only a general knowledge of school or class can not do their best The real temper and personalwork. ity of the scholar discloses itself when massed with other scholars in Sunday-school. The boy collective is quite another being from the boy individual. The key to the average Sunday-school scholar is to be found in the home, with his mother, his day school teacher, his "chums." Find that key, and your Sunday-school work with him will be far easier.

All the fine devices used by some Sunday-schools to overcome the evil of absenteeism-class records, rolls of honor, rewards—are not to be compared with the method of personal visitation. There is an old adage that "If you wish a thing poorly done, or not done at all, send another; if well done, go yourself." This applies to the Sunday-school worker and the absent scholar. His absence is not yet chronic but if neglected, will soon be permanent and incurable. Week-day visitation is the only sure cure, if attempt ed in time. Some times a message or note through the mail will suffice; but these are uncertain. Go yourself. Find out the reason for absence. If there is no good reason, you will need know it and ponder over it. an hour's absence by a scholar should go uninvestigated.

Many scholars have no home help The Christian parents neglect to help, the non-Christian parent cares nothing about it. The scholar is urged at Sunday-school to "study his lesson." tries to do it, does not know what you mean by it, or just what you would have him study, and, after a few dis-couraging efforts, gives it up. Here is your opportunity. Thirty minutes of your week-day time spent by his side showing him how to study a lesson, how to use his lesson helps along with his Bible, and make the most of both. will give him his cue, and, in many cases, will form in him the ambition

in secular education, beginning as an from Arkansaw! "old field school master" among the Alabama mountains. The rod, vigorously and frequently applied, was the panacea for all ills. In later years that rod lay dust covered on the shelf, and he had found a surer educational way. He had discovered that a friendly talk with parents, upon the doings or mispeal for their co-operation, was worth at acre of hickory sprouts. It won over the parents; it forestalled trouble, it unified the law of the l over the parents; it forestalled trouble, it unified the law of the school with date four persons each. These tents the law of the home. Sunday-school workers need this home leverage even more than the day-school. If the Sunmore than the day-school scholar is a chronic absentage of the class if he neglects his lesson state. Have the each. Have win be furnished the cases the sure corrective will be a the tents to those who desire pallets prompt visit to the home and a friend-Do not rehearse the scholar's misdo-Do not rehearse the scholar's misdo-ings. Touch lightly, if at all, on what the scholar has done or left undone.

that kingdom. Every look of eye, every touch of hand, should be a step toward that kingdom. Sunday-school friendship unlike other friendships, is a may be limited as follows:

Tent space (where four occupy love for ourselves that we labor; but to win it for Christ. Some teachers glory in their classes, and their classes, and their classes, and their classes and their classes in them; others labor by day and by night, often wetting their pillows with their tears, seeking only to please. Of the seeking and to the pastors have not carelessly thrown these on their desks and neglected to hand them to their League chapters.

If only one half of the chapters addressed will respond the Texas exhibit accommodations for tourists that soon at Denver will be a creditable one, will not be available. Let us have a Leaguers, we are depending on you; great delegation from Texas. Let us operation. Please do not fail us in this matter.

The leaders of the party have secured dressed will respond the Texas exhibit accommodations for tourists that soon at Denver will be a creditable one. Stop-overs at all places of interest. The leaders of the party have secured dressed will respond the Texas exhibit accommodations for tourists that soon at Denver will be a creditable one. Stop-overs at all places of the party have secured dressed will respond the Texas exhibit accommodations for tourists that soon at Denver will be a creditable one. Stop-overs at all places of the party have secured dressed will respond the Texas exhibit accommodations for tourists that soon at Denver will be a creditable one. Stop-overs at all places of the party have secured dressed will respond the Texas exhibit accommodations for tourists that soon at Denver will be a creditable one. Stop-overs at all places of the party have secured dressed will respond the Texas exhibit accommodations for tourists that soon at Denver will be a creditable one. Stop-overs at all places of interest. The leaders of the party have secured dressed will respond to the chapters. Sto such it is written: "They that be wise (teachers' in margin) shall shine as the brightness of the firmament."

Epworth League Department

(All communications intended for this department and exchanges with articles to be commented upon, should be sent to school can do:

1. It can study the home environGus W. Thomasson, Van Alstyne, Tex.)

State Epworth League Cabinet.

President-Gus. W. Thomasson, Van Al-

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Junior Superintendent-Mrs. C. W. Hen-

ENCAMPMENT. CORPUS CHRISTI, AUGUST 8-18, 1905. --

NOTES.

A correspondent asks where and when the North Texas Conference Epworth League will meet. The date is August 16, and the place is Corpus

Lumber for the auditorium is expected to be on the ground and work commenced by Thursday, June 15. The contract with the builder provides that the job is to be completed by July 25. As a matter of fact he expects to complete it before this time

We are disappointed again in not being able to announce the railroad rates, but we can state in confidence that they will be entirely satisfactory Texas Leaguers never had such an on portunity before them for a delightful outing as the Corpus Christi meeting. And the good part about it all is that the outing lasts ten whole days!

George Sexton is noted as a story teller. The other day while on the train going to Corpus Christi he was entertaining a few friends in the us-ual manner when a stranger joined the party. This stranger was an odd picture. His hair was long, his pants were short, his nose was red, his face was black, a quid of long green filled his canacious mouth, his pockets bulged with rocks and strings and things and despair was written on his countenance. He became interested at once, dropped his elbow to his knee, his face into his hand, inclined his head, squinted one eye and suddenly said: "Ain't your name George Sex-God. The trouble with most scholars terrupted reluctantly acknowledged is not so much an indisposition to do that the name had been correctly the required lesson-study at home, as in the lack of knowing how, and the need of a little timely counsel and explanation by the one of all others who ed (W. ...) planation by the one of all others who ought to be the most concerned about then, as if to make doubly sure, he it. One by one, with the expenditure of a little time and effort, the scholars of your school, or of your particular class, can thus be reached and started in the better way. It is the personal gedly replied, "Yes," Amidst the sacredness of the happy reunion the former Winning the parents is the ounce of companions of the story teller retired prevention that is worth the pound of and left him all alone with his new cure. The writer served fifteen years found treasure, an old acquaintance

ACCOMMODATIONS AT CORPUS CHRISTI.

We are at last able to give detail each. Hay will be furnished free with only. Cots may be had at 50 cents chat with the father and mother. each for the ten days, pillows at 25c the scholar has done or left undone; blankets will all be new. Where accommodations are wanted for less than ten days the charges will be plans for his welfare before them, and frankly solicit their help. frankly solicit their help.

The human end of our Sunday-school work is to make the bonds of affection so strong between the scholars and ourselves that we can take them by the hand and lead them securely into

Those who camp out will be expected to bring their own pillow slips, sheets, towels, soap, mirror and tollet equipment. We are arranging to lodge 500 people on the grounds, and will feed all who come regardless of number. The citizens of Corpus Christi will throw open their homes and accommodate 1,500 if necessary, and the charge of this accommodation will be \$1.00 per day which will in-clude meals and lodging. Those who board at private houses will, in a majority of cases, be at an additional expense for transportation to and from the grounds. Special rates have been made by the livery men, or will be by the time we meet. Boats will also be at one's command, and the

charges will be reasonable in either

case.

The committee on arrangements has gone to a great deal of trouble and expense to complete these plans, and there will be no excuse for anyone not being properly provided for if only notification is given us beforehand. Write to A K. Ragsdale, Dallas, at once and tell him just what you want in the way of accommodations, whether tent or board at private home, and state how many cots, how many pil-lows, how many blankets, etc., you and your party will engage. In making tent reservation you must send \$2 per tent, which amount will be received as a deposit and will be credited on your bill when you settle up. Bear this in mind, cottages cannot be rented during the encampment session, but may be rented after the meeting if one wants to spend a while there. Arrangements for the cottages will have to be made with the owners during the meeting. The committee has nothing to do with them. Then another thing: You can bring all your equipment for camping if you want to, that is, your cots, blankets, pillows. tents, etc. All it will then cost you will be \$1 for a lot to put your tent on. Tent lots are 20x50 feet in size. and where more space than this is needed the charge will be in proportion thereto, that is, two lots \$2, three lots \$3, etc. If you want only a tent you can rent one and furnish it yourself. We will arrange matters just to suit you if you will let us know what you want before you get there. Of course if you don't advise us in advance you are going to be disappointed when you get to Corpus Christi, for the more thoughtful folks will have the best accommodations taken. There is absolutely no doubt but what the crowd will be large. People are coming from all over the State, and in some cases as many as forty people are coming in one crowd. We know two instances already where this is the case, So it is a matter of vital importance to engage your accommodations in advance. Do this and we will take care of you Write today. G. W. T.

McKINNEY DISTRICT.

At the District Conference recently held at McKinney the Quarterly Conference Record of the Pilot Point Station was lost. I have written the pas-tor there, but he cannot find it. Will the committee who examined those records please send it to me at once. if not sooner, and oblige

TOM J. BECKHAM.

PARIS DISTRICT.

The Paris District Epworth League Conference will meet at Detroit, Texas, June 16-18, 1905. J. B. GOBER,

DUBLIN DISTRICT.

The Dublin District Epworth League information regarding the cost and kind of accommodations to be had at Corpus Christi during the encampment session of the State League. We program, embracing all the departments of the League, has been issued. The Dublin District Epworth League ments of the League, has been issued. Addresses on the various subjects by well selected speakers will be a leading feature of the conference.

NOTICE.

The Sunday-school and Epworth League Conference of the Corsicana District is to convene at Kerens at 11 a. m. June 27. Kerens proposes to entertain all who come to aid in making the conference a success, and she wants a good attendance. Send in your name at once, if you are com-J. M. ARMSTRONG.

TEXAS EXHIBIT AT DENVER.

I have sent out hundreds of com-

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There has been sent to every Methodist school in the State a communication with regard to the Denver exhibit, requesting photographs and informa-tion. This will be an advertisement to

your school as well as a help to us.
Please do not disappoint us.
All material should be sent prepaid
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me not later than June 25th. See that everything is neatly and correctly label-ed and where framing is necessary that done. Yours for a good exhibit.

(REV.) ALBERT D. PORTER, Mt. Calm, Texas. Director.

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Texas Leaguers can not resist the attractions of "On to Denver" and the great International League Conference. Inquiries are just rolling in concerning rates, etc. This weather is getting warm and we all would enjoy the clear, cool atmosphere, the wonderful natural attractions of the mountain regions, the great music of the confe ence, the intellectual feast, the broth erly greeting, the great enthusiasm of young life and the uplift of the spiritual life found in all such gatherings. And why should we not enjoy these things?

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All who have ever attended want to go and we would enjoy very much having their friends go with them. The great combination of attractions

In the Northwest this year afford the trip of a lifetime to all who attend. Don't fail to go. Join the Texas League excursion at Fort Worth Tuesday. July 4, 9:55 a. m. and with congenial company journey to Denver and he present at the great Oratorio. "Elijah," rendered for the visitors evening after arrival. Then enjoy the great conference, the sights of city and surrounding country and then while the price is so phenomenally low visit Yellowstone National Park, spend a week in Nature's wonderland, then go on to Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland. See everything of interest in that region. Then return by way of San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sait Lake City, and through the great City. Nashville Tenn.

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SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT.

The Epworth League Conference of the San Antonio District, West Texas Conference, met in the M. E. Church, South, West End, San Antonio, Texas, Wednesday, May 17, 1905.
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Leagues of the district show that the League work has made a great im-provement over last year. The Uvalde League reports the largest membership in the district and has raised \$20 for missions. At Prospect Hill we have three Leagues—the Junior, Inter-mediate and Senior—all doing excel-lent work, while the League at the San great work among the college students. There are several Leagues in the

Mae Coltrane, Secretary and Treas-At a late hour in the afternoon the

League adjourned, all returning to their homes feeling that they had had a most helpful meeting and with the determination of doing better this year.

REV. A. B. DAVIDSON, Pres. MISS MAE COLTRANE, Sec-Treas

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t cheers us in prosperity, In poverty or wealth; I's good in all adversity, In sickness or in health.

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DR. R. E. WOODARD,
in St.,

Little Rock, Ark.

Oh, then how happy we will be In our eternal home!

We'll sing through all eternity,
Where sorrows ne'er shall come

A SPRING HOUSE FOR YOUR GALLERY May 17th and 25th, the former advishearty response to your appeal. I am glad you made it \$100 instead of \$50, MILK COOLER AND STOVE FACTORY for I see now that we will need every dollar of it.

I left last Friday for El Cobre. where the "Texas Chapel" is being built. I went as far as Ameca on the train, spent the night, and on Saturday morning about daylight mounted my white mule "Paloma," and was off for a six hours' ride to the settlement. This place is situated way up on a high mountain, where it is cold every night in the year. The people are poor, but among them are found some as fine characters as can be seen anywhere. Having had a little attack of the grip, the change from the low to the high altitude gave me a very bad headache. When I arrived I found the brethren busy on the new building and a hearty welcome they gave me. On account of not being able to get workmen, being such an out-of-theway-place, the walls are only about eight feet high, but they are substantial and will make a monument for Christ on that mountain for the dec-ades to come. The rainy season has come upon us a month ahead of time The first pourdown came while I was

The first pourdown came while I was up there on Sunday. This will cause us to suspend the work until after the rainy season, for it will rain practically every day until October. The house will be done, however, before the new year.

I know you would have enjoyed the services of Sunday. They were held in a private house. What appreciative people! They fairly devour the gospel message. I preached in the morning and Bro. Acosta, the pastor, at night. Tears flowed freely as the hearts of these simple people were moved by the truths of the Master. That Sunday morning was one of the most beautiful I have ever seen. Bright sunshine, crisp air, with not a sound, save the songs of birds in the pines. I took with me Dr. John Mathews' "Peeps Into Life." Seated on my saddle blanket in front of the house, my soul was revelling in this life of one of the greatest of nastors. S. Petteway. W. L. Path Palir, Bishors' fund, S.; conference for May, 1965. Houseton District—McAshan and Brunner, A. S. Haygood, domestic missions, \$31. Cedar Bavou, I. E. Thomas, forcign missions, \$32. domestic missions, \$32. League City. Allen Tooke, domestic missions, \$25. Corphanage, \$2. Devine missions, \$2. Sabine Pass, W. M. Sherrill, domestic missions, \$3. Church extension, \$3. Corphanage, \$2. Devined the Transman Conference for May, 1965. Houseton District—McAshan and Brunner, A. S. Haygood, domestic missions, \$3. Ceder Bavou, I. E. Thomas, forcign missions, \$32. Ceder Bavou, I. E. Thomas, forcign missions, \$32. Corphanage, \$2. Deventing missions, \$2. Corphanage, \$2. Sabine Pass, W. M. Sherrill, domestic missions, \$2. Corphanage, \$2. Lexington, H. Swartz, foreign missions, \$2. Corphanage, \$2 Excursion round trip tickets on sale with all the principal Roads in the State, ALL THE YEAR ROUND. Close connection with the Texas & Pacific and Santa Fe trains at Weatherford, Texas.

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The present of the members of the family sitting around in different places, each with a new Testament, pouring over its glorious pages. They were reading, not a chapter, but by the hour! Though Bro. Plo learned to read only a few years ago from the Bible where he even learned his letters, he is to day a mighty man in the Scriptures.

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Tyler District—Lindale, H. J. Haves, foreign missions, \$21; domestic missions. Little by little the lives and work of these faithful mountain people are winning new converts to Christ. As Marshall District—Arleston, L. P. Dasson as the Church is done. these faithful mountain people are winning new converts to Christ. As soon as the Church is done we propose to have a regular set-to with sin in the settlement, and hope for many conversions.

On Monday morning I left at 4 o'clock to ride all the way to Guaday lajara on my mule. Bro. Juan accompanied me on foot an hour on the way.

Treasurer.

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Marshall District—Arleston. L. P. Davis, foreign missions, \$40; domestic missions, \$40

panied me on foot an hour on the way. as the road was new to me, and I did not know how to get through the mountain passes. Three hours' ride

down. I left at 8 o'clock for what proved to be the hardest days' ride of my life, and that is saying a good deal. A new road is always longer than one you know. The rain had not extended over this part of the trail. At times I could hardly see the bushes on the roadside for the dust, and the heat was terrific. I had forgotten my dark glasses, which added to my discomfort. I got to a ranch at 1 p. m. very tired and thirsty, and the poor mule was no less so. I bought a little wheat straw for Paloma, and as there was no "fonda," I made my dinner of a piece of dry bread I had carried for four days in my moral. But, Doctor, it was good. After an hour and a half rest I started again, determined to try to reach La Venta, where I knew I could sleep in the little railroad sta-tion, the agent being an acquaintance. In the course of the afternoon I passed through a town called Tala. As it was my first visit I did not know how to get out of the place. Some yelled at me, calling me "gringe" (a word cor-responding to the Texas word "greaser," sometimes applied to the Mexicans in Texas). I was naturally very much sunburned, and they yelled, "Mire que colorado" (look how red). I have never gotten entirely used to these hissings, but they must be borne by the American traveler. I inquired the way out of the village. One man told me to go directly west, while another insisted the road went east. This last advice seemed right, so I May 17th and 25th, the former advising of the remittance of \$122.38, the ing of the remittance of \$122.38, the stated that I was on the wrong road; that I should have gone north! I went that I should have gone north! I went back, took another street, and found he was right. I asked a woman how received by yourself after the first remittance. I simply have no words by swered that it was four hours' ride. I made it in seven! Another told me it was four hours to a certain place. She answered that it was four hours' ride. I made it in seven! Another told me it was four hours to a certain place. She answered that it was four hours' ride. I made it in seven! Another told me it was four hours to a certain place. took that. When about leaving the town I noticed a soldier in uniform, so country. I will be assured that there is only one plain road to a place, ther when I am an hour on the way I find the road forks, both roads being equally plain. I know God has helped me many times to take the right one. Well, I got to La Venta that night at 8 o'clock almost completely worn out. Sixteen hours on the road was hard on both "Donks." I felt that if that mule had possessed the linguistic powers of Balaam's famous steed I would have gotten a lecture equal to that of the just mentioned horseman. The station agent loaned me two

boards, and these placed from one box to another made a good bed. At 4:30 a. m. I was up and soon on the road. Three hours brought me home. Ah, blessed place! What coffee and bis-cuits! "The toils of the road will seem nothing when we get to the end of the way."

F. S. ONDERDONK Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico,

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Report of the Treasurer of the Texas conference for May, 1965.

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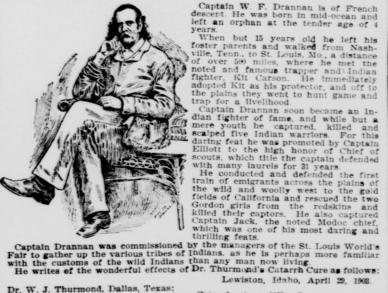
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CAPTAIN W. F. DRANNAN.

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The Woman's Department

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HER WAY.

She worried over little woes, From which he laughing turned: She smarted 'neath the little blows She borrowed little troubles when She had none of her own; He smiled, as is the way with men, And let her fret alone.

A sorrow that was real and great On them was laid one day: Bewailing his heart-breaking fate He flung his hopes away. in that dreary hour she went While still her eyes were wet, And led him forth, infirm and bent, To help him to forget.

-Chicago Record-Herald.

the W. F. M. Society, North Texas Conference, held the past week in Paris, was most enjoyable and successful meeting, well attended by delegates, Bro. Naugle conducted the devotional rest. meeting, well attended by delegates, adult and juvenile, and visitors. We hope to have a full account of the meeting soon to give to our readers.

Bro. Naugie conducted the developed by Pray for us that we may be strengthed reading the 9th chapter of Acts, and ened in this our feeble effort for commenting on same, giving us many Christ. Faithfully, helpful and inspiring thoughts. Then

We hope some member of the W. F. M. Society, Northwest Texas Confer- ficient District Secretary, whose ence, will send us an account of the bors have been untiring, and are being recent annual meeting, held in Cle- crowned with success throughout the burne, for we are, one and all, inter- entire district. It was a clear, concise ested, we believe, in the work of this but comprehensive statement of the active and prosperous society.

but comprehensive statement of the year's work, and showed a gratifying active and prosperous society.

The district meeting of the Wom-secretary again make the assess-an's Home Mission Society of Terrell District was held in Mabank, May fund." They are as follows: Garland. 22 and 25. The services opened Wednesday evening. May 24. with a sermon by the presiding older. Bro O. S. 15: Wilson's Chapel \$1.50; Meken's Makana. their homes to us. A fitting response to the cordial words of welcome was e by Mrs. N. T. Harper, of Ter-The choir gave us good music, which we enjoyed very much. Too much cannot be said of Mabank's generous hospitality, of the appetizing luncheon served at the church at the noon hour by the ladies of the different Churches, and of the abounding kindness that expressed itself in many ways. Delegates from nearly all the auxiliaries, one conference officer and much interest and enthusiasm. There has been a growth in our membership and a more thorough understanding of cock gave Rev. E. H. Casey, our presiding elthe general work. Interspersing the
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made by the District Secretary that the Corresponding Secretaries be prompt in sending their reports, emphasizing the fact that the accuracy of the district report depends onthe reports sent from the auxiliaries. Some fine papers were read upon the important branches of our work. A paper on "Our On the eighth day of this month we Schools," read by Mrs. J. R. Wages, organized a Home Mission Society at

followed the annual address of our ef-

DISTRICT MEETING W. H. M. SOCIETY.

Solution increase in almost all lines, three new auxiliaries having been organized during the year. A motion was made and unanimously carried that the District

men by the presiding elder, Bro. O. S. \$15; Wilson's Chapel, \$1.50; Mabank, Thomas, in the interest of woman and her work and place in the world, \$1.50; Chisholm, \$1.50; Seagoville, which was full of the spirit of missions and most encouraging to the world and most encouraging to the world women engaged in this work. The to the Mission Home, and Training women engaged in this work. The business session was opened Thursday by Mrs. A. S. Holmes, District Secretary, reading the 6th chapter of 24 Corinthians with impressive comments on same, and an earnest appeal to the

corinthians with impressive comments represented resolutions of the Church for more zeal. March: Royse, September: Forney, our labor and deeper consecration to January: Poetry, May: Chisholm, the Master's service. Bro, L. L. Naugle offered an earnest prayer for God's was chosen for the next place of meetblessings on the deliberations of the ing. Mesdames Wages and Miller the address of resolutions of the presented reso day. The address of welcome delivered by Miss Ollie Pate of Mabank pastor and people of Mabank for their

was eloquent of the spirit of hospitality, which animated the hearts of the friends who had so generously opened their homes to us. A fitting to the spirit of the spirit of the meeting, we feel that we have been brought in closer touch with the Master and that his blessies to the spirit of the s ter, and that his blessings of diving wisdom and guidance have smoothed the rough places along the lines of work in which we are engaged. May

the work projected for the coming year multiply wonderfully in His name. MRS. O. F. WALTON, Rec. Sec. Terrell, Texas.

The district meeting of the Woman's Home Mission Society of the a number of visitors were present. Paris District, North Texas Confer-The reports of the delegates showed ence, was held in Detroit, May 17 and welcome address and Mrs. J. H. Han-

W. H. M. SOCIETY.

Rev. E. H. Casey, our presiding el-

and inspiration to all. One especially could scarcely help much, but these After all our plans, we come to bedhelpful paper was one on "Tithing," are the exceptions and not the rule. rock principles at last. Without God's
by Mrs. J. A. Caton, in which she dwelt Where there's a will there's a way. I' help our work is vain. The Home Mis-

her experiences at the Mission and and the great good possible to us if mothers, sisters and friends of those

Settlement homes, in Dallas, and apaided by the hearty co-operation of all. around us, make our Home Mission Sopealed to all Home Mission women to How, then, can we best reach and inclined such dynamos of spiritual powmother those unfortunate children of terest these, interesting them to the er that our sisters in the Church will
our Father. She gave one especially point of joining with us in our work as gladly flock to aid us?
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helpful talks,

be such a spiritual blessing that will an. No set of women who dwaddle home mission women and the Home enable us to go forth in the discharge about, week after week, month after Mission Society so helpful a factor in of our every duty until, when our work month, stagnant, apathetic, can hope bringing about the coming of the king-Detroit, Texas.

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of Kaufman, was listened to with Nugent. Although our enrollment for much interest, telling as she did membership was small, we are deof the marvelous success in this devoutly praying for more to enlist in partment of our work. Mrs. Miller, of this great and noble work and that it Royse, read a carefully prepared pa-may be the means of doing much good, per on the "Need and Opportunity of The Lord has promised us where a few Mission Work in the South," present- are gathered together in his name he The twenty-fifth annual meeting of ing her subject in a most interesting will not leave them comfortless. We be W. F. M. Society, North Texas Conway. Mrs. O. F. Walton, of Terrell, have not enough members yet to fill read a paper on the "Need and Oppor- all the offices, but are doing the very tunity of Work in Our Own Locality." best we can and trusting God for the

W. F. M. SOCIETY.

I have been asked to write somebers. We have seven subscribers to it on.
the Woman's Missionary Advocate. Another helpful feature which we
We are doing our best to increase the have neglected is the election of a
circulation of this most helpful maga. circulation of this most helpful maga-zine, for nothing else can take its to do. When we think that over eight to join in our work. hundred millions of the world's popu- We might sometime. lation are wholly uninfluenced by gospel, we ought to heed the Master's call, and obey the divine commission, "Go teach all nations." When we think of the harvest being so great and the laborers so few, we can not help asking God for more consecration of heart, head and money. If our people would read the letters from the missionaries in foreign fields and think of the little we are doing, our hearts and desires would be stirred to do more for the cause. Let us pray daily fer an awakening of the mission-ary spirit in our auxiliaries and Churches. Sometimes we are almost discouraged when we see so much to be done and so for willing to help be done and so few willing to help. Yet we never fail to realize that it is not numbers nor strength that the Lord honors, but pure motives and a

HOW SHALL WE INTEREST THE

WOMEN OF THE CHURCHES IN HOME MISSION WORK?

Mrs. G. M. Connell delivered the (A paper read by Mrs. W. C. Cook at the district meeting of the W. H. M. Society, held with Cuero District Conference, at Yoakum, Texas.)

faith that takes no decial.

MISS JULIA M. BARNES.

Is their lack of co-operative inter- in the Scripture, who all with one ac-Mrs. Hancock conducted devotional est due to inability? Not, we think, cord began to make excuses services, subject, "Power of Prayer." as a rule. They are physically and She stressed the point that the great-mentally able to do work in clubs. est equipment for Christian work is lodges, do their own housework, go a consistent life and trust in God. Her on a shopping expedition every day if report of her work as our District Sec-necessary, visiting their neighbors in nity of their vow, the merits of our or-retary showed she had been about her the meantime, so they surely could do ganization and our need of their help. 'Father's business" and a great many home mission work if sufficiently anxauxiliaries made splendid reports. ious. Of course there are women in main need, and whatever plan we may Several most excellent papers were every Church who are invalids, or who adopt must include this, or it is a failread on different subjects, giving light have a number of small children who ure.

of the avenues of work which are opened by the Home Mission Society. how much easier will be our task of interesting others.

Some one asked a temperance leader in Maine. "How was Maine carried for prohibition?" The answer was, "Maine was sowed knee deep in prohibition literature." Here we may learn a lesson. If we can get home mission literature into the hands of our women and bulkes them to read it. "Maine was sowed knee deep in prohibition literature." Here we may learn a lesson. If we can get home mission literature into the hands of our women and induce them to read it, our problem will be almost solved. We have but to write to headquarters and our wants will be gladly supplied.

We get leaflets regularly; we could pass these on to a neighbor, who thus might become interested.

Perhaps, also, we could induce some of our women to subscribe for "Our Homes," two of them together, perhaps, and thus come in touch with home mission work everywhere. Some of our good people were reared under the old Ald Society regime, and noth-

thing of our little society at Mount of our good people were reared under Calm. We were organized by Bro. B. the old Ald Society regime, and noth-R. Bolton. June 27, 1903, with seven ing will so quickly convert them as members. We have thirteen now, two this same wide-awake periodical. We of the number being honorary mem. can at least take it ourselves and pass

literature and press work. Then from headquarters would come regularly place, as it brings our workers just headquarters would come regularly what they need to know. Most of our bulletins of information for reading in what they need to know. Most of our meetings, and also for publication in fields of work through a study of the local papers, in addition to any loneeds of the field. Our President is a cal home mission news we might wish consecrated Christian woman, eager to to add. Thus we might educate our do the work our Master has given her women to the point of being anxious

> ing sermon concerning home mission work and have committees to solicit members after the service, striking while the iron is hot.
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> To get new members we are work-

lesing side being expected to enter-tain the side gaining the larger num-ber of members, at the end of the months.

would work? It could be modified posing you have lived about fifty years, to meet the needs of each society.

paign. Get on hand plenty of literature for distribution, appoint a campaign leader or have the President serve in that capacity. Arrange committees including all the available visiting capacity of the society. Make a list of the women of the Church, including outsiders who might join, who could probably be reached, and who should belong. Divide this into as many sections as you have committees, each committee attempting to visit every woman on their list within and place that any animal, human or other animal ever evolved from a lower to a higher order of animal? Will you please give us the history of any man or other animal ever evolved from a lower to a higher order? Will you please tell us when our "physical"

Many women, when invited to come District Secretary, presiding. Mrs. J. women of the Church not interested in and take part in home mission work, A. Caton was elected Recording Secretione Mission work? cord began to make excuses.

All these Methodists have vowed to support the institutions of the Church. Let us impress upon them the solemnity of their vow, the merits of our or-

Much house to house visiting is our

at length on the beauty of giving. She is the will our women need.

sion Society is, as a part of the brought up argument enough to con- Another query. Is the lack of inter Church, like the Church as a whole in vince the most skeptical not only as est on their part due to criminal negothis respect. If our societies are section our privelige, but as to our binding ligence? We say, "No." Our sisters ular, not fervently religious, our to our privelige, but as to our binding ligence? We say, "No." Our sisters ular, not fervently religious, our sions, weak and lame backs, rheuma-obligation to give to our Lord, at the in the Church are good Christian wom-meetings not aglow with the Spirit's tism and all irregularities of the kid-

Quite a number of our pastors en In the first place, this work, like teaching we need; study we need; percouraged us by their presence and charity, must begin at home. We must sonal work we need; but most of all have a wide-awake, well informed nu- we need the presence and power of the We hope the meeting may prove to cleus, if that nucleus be but one wom- Holy Ghost among us, making the shall have ended, our Father can say to reach other women and draw them dom of Christ that we by our influence of us, "She hath done what she into the work. Interest begets intermay reach and enfold these multicould." MRS. ATTICUS WEBB. est, and if we are broad-minded contudes of Methodist women who rightest, and if we are broad-minded con-nectional Methodists, thoroughly fully belong to us, because we all be-alive to the needs of the Church, and long to the Lord and the work is His.

GOING NORTH SOON?

If so, you ought to look into the low round trip rates via the Frisco. The for-lowing are all top-notchers: Louisville, Ky. (Veterans' Reunion), one cent per mile rate. Tickets on sale June 9, 10, 11 and 12, good to return July 10

A FEW OPEN QUESTIONS TO REV. J. W. ROWLETT.

In the Advocate of June 1, in your sermon, you say, "I am glad that I have lived long enough to see and to understand that evolution is the law of life, and that it clearly declares the divine method of operation and shows that, by a process of progres-sive development, through long periods of time, the universe has come to be what it is to-day." * * * "The plants and animals on the face of the earth have come to be what they are to-day in the same general way. Likewise We might sometimes ask our pas-tor to preach a special Sunday morn-you are to-day in body and soul and you are to-day in body and soul and character by a process of progressive development through a period of time. Your physical existence began as a microscopic germ cell and by development in time reached a mature condi-

ber of members, at the end of three following question (you may have to months. How do you think a plan of this kind Tyndal or some of that school): Sup-Inaugurate a home mission camplace in your life when any "plant or paign. Get on hand plenty of literananimal" has "developed" or changed tees, each committee attempting to visit every woman on their list within a given limit of time; say one week or two weeks. Let them go and talk about home mission work, leave some literature and invite the ladies to life and activity, and what kind of a come and join us in our work. come and join us in our work.

When the time limit has expired, let into life? We want the record of

lating infidel minds.

J. DAVID CROCKETT. Springtown, Texas.

READ THIS.

Temple, Tex., Jan. 12, 1993.—Dr. E. W. Hall, St. Louis. Mo. Dear Sir—I am 78 years old and have suffered more or less all my life from kidney and bladder trouble. Your Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, cured me, and I can cheerfully recommend it to others suffering in same manner. Yours truly,

T. M. PRATT.

TEXAS WONDER.

One small bottle of the Texas Won der, Hall's Great Discovery, cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emis-sions, weak and lame backs, rheumaobligation to give to our Lord, at the in the Church are good Christian womvery least, one-tenth of our time, our talent and our money. It was followed they are all anxious to do their part in by a spirited discussion in which the ladies told some thrilling experiences given them as the result of the practice of tithing.

The result in our own auxiliary is several already pledged to tithing, and probably more to follow.

Mrs. Boyd. of Paris, gave some of the Church are good Christian womment and some thrilling women. At least presence, we miss our first and great est help in solving this problem. "And they are all anxious to do their part in forwarding the cause of Christ. The ladies told some thrilling experiences given them as the result of the practice of tithing.

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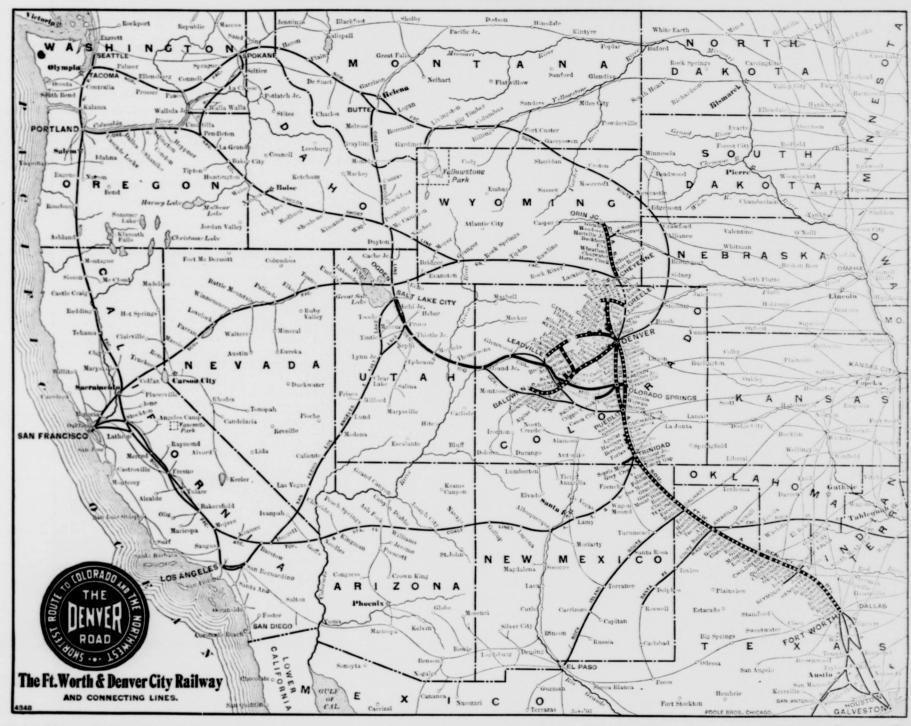
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June 15, 1905.

The Official Route of Texas Epworth Leaguers to Denver TUESDAY, JULY 4th. LOOK AT THE MAP.



The official Texas Delegation of Texas Epworth Leaguers will concentrate in Ft. Worth Tuesday Morning, July 4, for the Denver Excursion.

READY FOR DENVER.

Our route will be from Fort Worth.

The Fort Worth and Denver Railway and Colorado and Southern to Denver not return. Purchase your round trip tickets from home station via most considerable from home station via most considerable from Fort Worth. The fare will be from Fort Worth to Denver \$2.50. This for double berth, which may be occupied by two home in time to join the party not later berth, which may be occupied by two frank Reedy, will occupy special sleeper from Fort Worth, going with regular the please advise me at once, and say whether at Union Station, Fort Worth at Union Station, Fort Worth we will be advise me at once, and say whether at Union Station, Fort Worth at Union Station, Fort Worth and Colorado and Southern to Denver and return. Purchase your round trip tickets from home station via most considerable from Fort Worth. The fare will be one fare plus \$2, with return will be from Fort Worth to Denver \$5.

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BOARD OF MISSIONS.

Report of Board of Missions, West
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Mysshield, at Emlson Ridge, June 23, 25.

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Elikhart cir, at Corinth, July 24, 27,
Augusta mis, at Liberty Hill, July 19, 30,
Neches cir, at Shaides, Aug 1, 3,
Grapeland sta, Aug 5, 6,
Crockett cir, at Bethel, Aug 2, 19,
LaRue cir, at Concord, Aug 12, 13,
Kennard mis, at Center Hill, Aug 19, 20,
Brushy Creek cir, at B. C. Aug 21, 23,
Wells mis, at Durham, Aug 28, 27,
Alto cir, at Alto, Aug 28, 31,
Rusk sta, Sept. 2, 3.
Jos. B. Sears, P. E.

mains single. The community, as well as the family, are made to realize that they have lost their best friend. He could well be called the father of the neighborhood. He was about the first settler. He has been an honest, striving and determined man. He worked for the welfare of the people as well as himself. Grandfather Griffin built the first sehool house on his own land, the first sehool house on his own land. the first school house on his own land, tarewells are unknown. which was used for church also. He ha: always helped those who needed help. So many can say, "Grandpa Griffin gave me a start in life." He has Griffin gave me a start in life." He has been a Methodist for a long time, and gave liberally to the support of the Church. His home has been the preacher's home, and his doors have been open to the poor, the stranger and all. He was loved as a father by all who knew him. Mr. Griffin was successful in life and leaves a handsome estate and property to his wife and heirs. His last days in this world were filled with agony and suffering. For seven weeks he lay at death's were filled with agony and suffering. For seven weeks he lay at death's door. Everything that doctors and loved ones could do was done for his recovery and comfort; but human skill and strength were helpless. We had to submit to God's will. His last testimonies gave us the assurance that the is free from all nain and trouble ter, besides grandparents and other. now. A short while before he died near relatives and friends to mourn there was a scene around his bed that their loss. To those who mourn we any one that was present will never forget. A large crowd of relatives and friends were present. He spoke to the writer and said: "Bro. Vinson, I want you to pray with me. Siag LEONARD REA.

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CADDEL.—Richard Perryman Caddel, the sweet little babe of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Caddell, was born in Dencity not made with hands eternal in ton, Texas, Nov. 4, 1903, and passed the heavens." Her pastor,

LEONARD REA. We sung and pray Amazing Grace. d with him. Then we sung many of the by the hand and told us good-bye, and said. "I want you to meet me in heaven, where we will never part."
We were all made so happy. The time will never be forgotten. Several will remember it as the tipe when it is a the dlow him. He then took each of us remember it as the time when they decided to live a better life. Grandpa Griffin died Thursday evening, May 25th, without a struggle. Oh! it is so hard, grandma, to give up the one who

P. C. VINSON.

Methodist Church, but, coming in contact with evil influences, drifted into sin. Three months before his death

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W. B. BAYLESS.

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hard, grandma, to give up the one who has been so dear a companion so long. He was dear to us all; but it is the the death angel has visited them and Lipan, Texas. They had met to at sweetest consolation to know he has sweetest consolation to know he has gone to heaven. You will soon be Jesus has said, "Suffer little children C. Roach. She was the daughter of with him. His paster. to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

And, although little Florine's place is E. Church, South. Miss Alice was PAFFORD. — Robert Pafford was born September 2, 1867, and died April 12, 1905. Some years ago Brother Pafford was converted and joined the Methodist Church, but, coming in con-Methodist Church was a con-Methodist Church was confident was barriaged in infancy and joined the M. E. Church, South, and died May 27, born was been specified in the home here, she is waitborn August 25, 1883, and died May 27, born was born August 25, 1883, and died May 27, and sisters in that home here, she is waitborn August 25, 1883, and died May 27, born was baptized in infancy and joined the M. E. Church, South, and was baptized in infancy and joined the M. E. Church, South, and John was baptized in infancy and joined the M. E. Church, South, and John was baptized in infancy and joined the M. E. Church, South, and John was baptized in infancy and joined the M. E. Church, South, and John was baptized in infancy and joined the M. E. Church, South, and John was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, and John was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, and John was converted and joined the May 27, bear was baptized in infancy and joined the M. E. Church, South, and John was converted and joined the May 27, bear was baptized in infancy and joined the May 28, was baptized in infancy and joined the May 28, was baptized in infancy and joined the May 28, was baptized in infancy and joined the May 28, was baptized in infancy and joined the May 29, was baptized in infancy and joined the May 29, was baptized in infancy and joined the May 29, was baptized in infancy and joined the May 29, was baptized in infancy and joined the May 29, was baptized in infancy and joined the May 29, was baptized in infancy and joined the May 29, was baptized in infancy and joined the May 29, was a con-

BLANTON. — Mrs. Elizabeth W. had a talent for music and was our and from then until he left us he was happy and resigned to the will of his Lord. He said the peace came through simply trusting God. He suffered much, but was patient. The ways of the Lord are past finding out, yet we to Texas in 1857, and settled in Rusk Will Be Done." They were beautifulbelieve that "All things work together for good to them that love the Lord."

F. A. WHITE.

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The Celebrated Walkup Sister Blanton was indeeded a true the paradise of God. Her pastor.
Christian woman; most of her life had ANTHONY D. LIVINGSTO Is the home keepers' ben spent in the service of the Lord. friend and insects' She had the blessed consolation of enemy. About four feeling that every one of her children was born in Carroll County, Missouri thousand now in use were living a consistent Christian life June 6, 1861, and died at her home giving perfect satis- long before her summons came. The near Carnegie, Okla., May 4, 1965. She faction. faction.

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In one before her summons came. The near Carnegie, Okia., May 4, 1900. She was married to Bro. D. C. Bell in Vernon County, Missouri, December 13, 1882. She was converted when quite young and joined the M. E. Church, South, living a consistent member of prompt attention. prompt attention. ings rest upon the lonely husband and the same till her death. She was the Patented and man- weeping children till they meet in the mother of seven children, all of whom sweet by-and-by.

D. S. BURKE, P. C.

moved to Gonzaies County, Texas, in 1852. After three years they settled down in Wilson County, where they lived until his death. They were blessed by the birth of twelve children—ten boys and two girls. Only seven survive him. They all live in ory Grove Cemetery. I feel like I want to approach with soit foot fall and lay faithful veteran the church and paramains single. The company single are the same single and also with the cause of preach in May, 1894, and was ordained are living to cheer and comfort their deacon in November, 1898. Uncle Jack widowed mother. Brother Hart was deacon in November, 1898. Uncle Jack widowed mother. Brother Hart was converted and pare living to cheer and comfort their deacon in November, 1898. Uncle Jack widowed mother living to cheer and comfort their missions, and in attestation of his fidele deacon in November, 1898. Uncle Jack widowed mother living to cheer and comfort their deacon in November, 1898. Uncle Jack widowed mother living to cheer and comfort their deacon in November, 1898. Uncle Jack widowed mother living to cheer and comfort their deacon in November, 1898. Uncle Jack widowed mother living to cheer and comfort their deacon in November, 1898. Uncle Jack widowed mother living to ch All have families except one, who reone flower upon the grave of this humsonage was built at Richland. Some Sunday-school and even after he was
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ble servant of God. I feel satisfied few months ago he asked me to come too weak to do the necessary reading H. B. LANEY.

HARMENING.-Sarah E. Harmen-

CADDEL.-Richard Perryman Cadvisitant from a brighter world, lingered in the home until all of the cords BARNHILL.-Lula Florine, little of love were entwined about him, and good old songs for him. He told us that he was going to heaven. He called for two or three and told them he was born Aug. 6, 1903, and her spirit of cloudless day. His mission was not returned unto God who gave it on the in vain. He awakened parental love the control of them to live better lives and morning of May 19, 1905, after an ill- into being, he taught the beauty of

MARY M. CLARK. worker; was full of sunshine and car-BLANTON. — Mrs. Elizabeth W. had a talent for music and was our

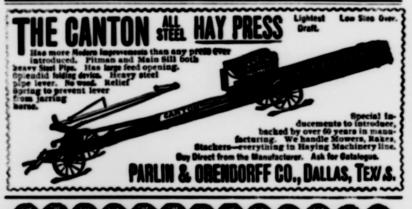
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BAY.-James H. Bay was born in Tennessee October 11, 1840; moved with his father to Texas in early life; was married to Miss Nancy Berry November 17, 1899. To this union were born nine children; eight are now liv-ing, settled in Montgomery County, Texas. He was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1878, from which time he lived a consistent life. He died at his home in Montgomery County, Texas, May 17, 1905. In the presence of a large concourse of peo-ple his body was interred in the Bay's Chapel Cemetery. The writer preached his funeral from John 11:25-26. blessed. He taught them by precept tion of and example and his labor has not death. been in vain in the Church and com-

daughter of General Horatio Philpott and Harriet Paxton Philpott, was born in Lincoln County, Tennessee, September 14, 1813. In her early childhood her parents moved to Somerville, Ala., where she grew up, was converted and joined the M. E. Church at 14 years of age, and was married to Wiliam R. Daviss March 4, 1833. In 1851 she came with her husband, her parents and other relatives to Texas and settled near the town of Fairfield, where her husband died in 1878. She entered into life from her home in Fairfield April 27, 1905. Endowed with entered into life from her home in Fairfield April 27, 1905. Endowed with a superior mind and a strong but quiet character, she met and overcome the difficulties of frontier life, performing the duties of daughter, wife, mother and sister and neighbor in a manner so quietly resolute that all seemed to be done without effort. She was always in her place at Church until old age and feebleness made it impossible. Her husband and two daughters went home years ago. Five children and numerous grandchildren survive, not to mourn, but to follow her to the bet-ter land. May all be safely sheltered in the heavenly home.

S. PHILPOTT.

son of Walter and Katie Simmons, was born May 10, 1904, and died March 4, 1905. His parents, with his grand-mother, admiring our lamented Bishop Marvin, named him for the Bishop, and this writer christened him when only a few months old. Too pure for earth, Jesus said: "Suffer him to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." They uncomplainingly submit. There is a vacant place in the home and our hearts are sad, but we know where to find the babe. The opponents of missions not know also that the Bible says, "And they shall teach no more every man his brothers, and they shall all know me, from the least of them, saith the Lord; for I will forgive them of their selfishness and give them of their selfishness and give them the Spirit of Christ with out which they can not be His.

On this great work would only realize their own perilous condition they would become alarmed about them selves and go to praying for God to forgive them of their selfishness and give them of their selfishness and give them of their selfishness and they shall all know me, from the least of the unto the greatest of them, saith the Lord; for I will forgive them indicates the Lord; for I will forgive them of their selfishness and give them of their selfishness and give them of their selfishness and they shall teach no more every man his brothers, and I will remember their sin no more?" (Ezek. 31:34). See also Isaiah of the says: "Systematic instruction as to world-wide missions will do much to overcome such perils to Church life their own perilous condition they would become alarmed about them selves and go to praying for God to forgive them of their selfishness and give them son of Walter and Katie Simmons, was the earth? but we know where to find the babe. foreign missions never read these stirthere death never enters and flowers ring words of our Savior, "And this but fade to bloom again. At rest with gospel of the kingdom shall be preachfood. Comforting though! A balm to ed in all the world for a witness unto heal wounded hearts. So let your all nations; and then shall the end to live for apart from itself and its tears, bereaved parents and grandmoth come?" (Matt. 24:14).

er, be gentle and refreshing as spring showers. God is just—what he doeth is well. The babe will be standing pret them? Can they not see that in with outstretched arms to welcome you opposing the work of missions they ishness and to call out the best ener-

HUDSON.—William J. Hudson was themselves very closely by the light born in Woodruff County, Arkansas, of God's Word, and the aid of the Holy June 14, 1862; professed religion and joined the Methodist Church early in realize the dangerous position they life; came to Texas and on October occupy?

18, 1888, was happily married to Miss "He that is not with me is against 18, 1888, was happily married to Miss to the better land. Brother Hudson was a poor man and a very great sufferer. For the past eighteen months emphatically against Christ; and are pole to pole until all the kingdoms of the was a sufferer from cancer of the and do not hesitate to say he was as it so badly? patient a sufferer as I have ever seen Is it not perfectly clear that Christ during his entire sickness. Not a was a great foreign missionary, and murmur ever escaped his lips, but he that he came into this poor, lost, sinwas cheerful all the time and when ful world to call all men from sin? the end came he was ready to go. He be we not read in the Bible that "this leaves a wife and nine children to is good and acceptable in the sight of sorrow over his death, but rejoice that he is done with the sufferings of this life and has gone to a better the truth? For there is one God, and land, where sickness, sorrow and death one mediator between God and men, the was Christ Leave who gave him. can never come. May God sustain the man Christ Jesus, who gave him-wife and children in their deep sorrow self a ransom for all to be testified and awfully sad condition and keep in due time?" (1 Tim. 23:6). Now the them from evil of every kind.

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many mission fields of the heathen Th

This being true, we ask how can This being true, we ask how can it be that men and women who call she is really and positively opposed so long. We would say to the children, strive on; you know where to find your mother and father. May God bless you all.

G. POWLEDGE.

DAVISS.—Mrs. Nancy M. Daviss, daughter of General Horatio Philpott

Do they not know that in opposing and the Church and community in which he lived and labored so long. We would say to the children, the men and women who call she is really and positively opposed to missions, then it is time to look within and see how they stand with contribute to this cause? Have such people ever stopped to consider what they are doing and the dangerous position they occupy? Surely not.

Do they not know that in opposing at the Toronto Woman says he or it be that men and women who call she is really and positively opposed to missions, then it is time to look within and see how they stand with relation towards God can oppose missionary work, for unquestionably this is the work of God.

Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, of New York, the Toronto Wissionary Countribute to this cause?

ye therefore and teach all nations, bap of intelligent volition. The activities tizing them in the name of the Fa of the Church are under his control, there, and of the Son, and of the Holy and when he says 'Go' every member there is the search of the church are under his control, the state of the charge of the says 'Go' every member the says the says the says all the state have a say the says the says all the state have a say the says the you; and lo I am with you alway, even strength to carry out the mind's in-unto the end of the world?" Matt. tentions, but Christ, through the 28:19, 20

way is there to carry out the teaching Head, to whom all authority has been of Christ other than the way the given, commands the whole body must Church has of sending missionaries to respond at once, and for any one to the heathen world for the express purfail of co-operation argues that he does pose of preaching the gospel to the not stand in right relation to the Sa poor heathen?

Again, do not the opponents of missions know that God says, "For the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea?" (Isaiah 11:9). How can this prophecy ever be fulfilled unless the missionaries go, in obedience to the Master, and carry this knowledge of the Lord to the uttermost parts of sions. If those who are opposed to

with outstretched arms to welcome you opposing the work of missions they in the pearly gate of the city of the blessed. What a happy reunion there will be after while! May we all reach that home.

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he was a sufferer from cancer of the they not scattering their means and this world shall become the kingdom eye, having lost one eye and part of their influence abroad over the land, of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. one side of his face. I was with him and thus retarding the onward progquite a good deal during his sickness ress of the gospel instead of helping and was with him when the end came, to send it to the heathen, who need

opponents of missions say they believe you want.

It seems to me that it is utterly im-Stubborn Skin Diseases. Stubborn Skin Diseases. Stubbo

missions, we beseech them to study well all the passages of scripture herein quoted and see how they can reconcile them with their views of missionary work.

But there is another phase of this question that I would like to bring before the readers of our great Advo-

The lack of the missionary spirit world, it is both painful and amazing shows that there is selfishness and that there are so many people in the the want of deep, fervent spirituality. Church who claim to be Christians We do not believe that any truly that say they are opposed to foreign spiritual man or woman who has a Chapel Cemetery. The writer preach.

ed his funeral from John 11:25 26.

Brother Bay was a good man and as long as he was able filled some office in the Church. He was always at Sun.

In the Church of the writer preach.

Surely such people have never saving grace of God either can or will oppose foreign missions. When we great missionary book; that Christian-know Christ ourselves as a loving Saity is essentially a missionary religion, vior and have the witness of the Holy sweet, satisfactory knowledge of the day-school when possible. Brother and that the great object of missions Ghost within us, we will naturally Bay raised his own children right and they can now rise up and call him gelization of the world and the salvation of the world and t tion of human souls from sin and fied unless we are doing our part towards bringing the world to Christ.

If any man or woman says he or

they are doing and the dangerous position they occupy? Surely not.

Do they not know that in opposing at the Toronto Missionary Conventissions they are directly opposing tion in 1902, gave utterance to these Jesus Christ himself, the Great Head of the Church? Have they not read the ringing words of the Master, "Go directs. He is the seat of authority, yo therefore and leach all nations, bare of intelligent voltion. The activities Ghost; teaching them to observe all must move forward. It often happens things whatsoever I have commanded that the hand or the foot lacks the Spirit, imparts to every member of vior; that something is interfering so

SIMMONS.—Bishop Marvin, infant the Lord to the uttermost parts of sions. If those who are opposed to the on of Walter and Katie Simmons, was the earth?

Would that this wide-awake, stirring book could be read by every preacher and member of all the Churches in America! How it would arouse the sleepy consciences and stir the cold-"He that is not with me is against hearted Church members who are re-Fannie Banks, daughter of Rev. D. D. me; and ne that gathereth not with tarding the progress of the gospel in Banks. To this union were born ten me scattereth abroad," said our Lord. the world! Brethren, let us be fired W. W. HORNER.

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The gently rolling prairies, carpet-

ed with a variegated vegetation, over which leisurely fed numerous herds of Hereford and Durham cattle, pre-sented to the gaze of admiring passengers a panoramic view of nature's

The opening sermon was preached by W. B. Moon on "Our Lord's Temptations," which was thoughtful, ear- nent as a scholar, but also was in-nest and spiritual. We had hoped to fluential in a wider sphere. Davidson's Bishop Hoss with us at our District Conference, but the decision of best student's manuals available in the College of Bishops for him to go to South America prevented it.

Rev. J. D. Scott, our presiding eling responsibilities of this large dishim by the various needs and grow-School, of which he is president or business manager, the wonder is that has stood up under such a load. But he seems to be nerved for the great work—on the altar for God and humanity. W. T. Renfro was elected Secretary. All the "traveling preachwere present except Bro. Swanson, of Brady Station, who was reported sick and not able to come.

Reports of the preachers showed the district to be in good average condition, spiritually and financially, a fair increase in membership and collections well on the way.

The cause of temperance seems not to be waning, but surely growing stronger and becoming more deeply rooted in the minds and consciences of our people. On Saturday of the conference Bro. Summers, our pastor at Mason, received a telegram stating that Mason County the day before had gone "dry" by a good and wholesome majority, whereupon the conference rose and sang lustily, yet rev-erently, the "doxology," then bowed in grateful homage and adoration to praise our God who is surely marching on to conquest and final victory over the liquor traffic, whose blight-ing and withering influence has too long held high carnival in this fair land. Bro. Davis, the pastor, led us in this prayer, which was largely one victory with others until this great State shall be free from this giant Dr. Davidson's other books. monster of all evils.

fying. There were several conver- necessary in making a book on the from the real truth of the matter when sions and accessions to the Church, theology of the Old Testament is clear-gathered from the sources properly There was also an important acces- ly stated in the beginning and as sure-sion to the pastor, a beautiful bride. ly laid aside in the treatment follow-

tained the conference well. Some of procedure, abandons it, and discusses prophet is too largely that of the modus had a good home and a pleasant his material under the topical divisions ern preacher. Because he has lost the

to Sherwood, in Irion County, out to-wards the Pecos and the Rio Grande, dividual passages and arguments. On there are many summaries of ideas out where the stillness of the morn- page 1 Biblical theology is clearly dis- which are brilliant and the book will ing has never yet been broken by the tinguished between natural theology be useful to scream of the "iron horse," where the and systematic theology, and Biblical Testament. prairie dog hies to his hole in the theology is rightly defined as

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private conveyance a hundred miles brough sun and dust and wind. But the they got there, dust-covered and sunburned, but full of faith and the Holy Ghost. O there is iron in their blood and grace in their hearts enough to On page 12 the proper relation between move the spiritual forces of heaven the religion and history is recognized. It seemed that the pent-up fires of old-time Methodism were once nore fanned aflame into glad halleujahs and exultant hosannas to the Prince of Peace, the Captain of our salvation. "It was good to be there." As I see it, most of these servants This most western district of West of God are not seeking for places of All honor to men of such heroic mold. May their race increase

J. T. FARISS, Ass't Sec'y.

THE THEOLOGY OF THE OLD TESTAMENT-A CRITICISM.

The late Dr. A. B. Davidson, of own peerless painting, beautiful and Edinburgh, Scotland, was a great theologian. He was professor of Hebrew and Old Testament Exegesis in New College. Not only was he emi-Hebrew Grammar is one of the very English, and his Commentaries on Job, der, directed the business affairs of ries-one of the best hand book comthe conference wisely and well, pre- mentaries-are masterpieces of exesiding at each session to the entire gesis and exposition. His articles in satisfaction of all Bro. Scott is a the Encyclopedia Britannica and in "live wire." With the ever-increas- Hastings' Dictionary of the Bible, as well as many other articles to other trict, together with the duties and reviews, are noble contributions to the anxieties necessarily imposed upon study of the Old Testament. Great scholars like Prof. Geo. Adam Smith, ing demands of San Angelo Training Robertson Smith, Skinner and others scarcely less eminent, have gone out from his class-room. It was through his influence that the Free Church of Scotland adopted the modern critical views with respect to the Old Testament. So it was with great satisfaction that the scholars of the world learned some years ago that Dr. Davidson had agreed to write the volume on the Theology of the Old Testament in the International Theological Library. It was anticipated that this work when it should appear would be the greatest work on that subject in the English anguage, and fully equal to any in German.

The author's death in 1902 left his great work yet unfinished, but the manuscript was put into the hands of Dr. S. D. F. Salmond, Principal of the United Free Church College of Aberdeen, and some months ago came from

The management of the Summer School of Theology has placed the book in the course for post-graduates for the approaching session-June 6-The work is a good one, and can be read with much profit by any one. We wish to offer some criticisms in this brief review. It must be constantly borne in mind that this work is a posthumous publication. The notes of praise and thanksgiving, with the form, and hence we could not expect petition that God might follow up this to find that masterly power of co-ordination in this book as is exhibited in editor, Dr. Salmond, is not an Old Tes-The best of feeling pervaded all tament critic, and was not able to armethod is to do away with the idea of feeling to the range the material in the best order. development in the religion of Israel. hearts from the beginning to the close of the conference. Love without dissimulation prevailed.

The first great defect of the book is on page 180 he makes the statement, out dissimulation prevailed.

The preaching was strong, spiritual, work on Systematic Theology. The developments during the course of the historical method which is absolutely the course of the c The singing was good to edi- historical method which is absolutely Old Testament period," which is far theology of the Old Testament is clear- gathered from the sources properly sion to the pastor, a beautiful bride. If raid aside in the cognizes the historical method as the true one, yet, development is shown in Israel's re-The good people of Miles enter- without giving any justification of his ligious ideas and the function of the place with Brother and Sister Hayes of systematic theology. This can be sense of advancement which Christ deat the Windson House. The next District Conference goes contents, and is justified in a careful has missed the very life of the Old where the coyote still roams in presented to our view exactly as it lies search of his prey, seeking what he presented in the Bible." On page 2 I endorse your editorial on "Subjects concerning this operation, "It is his-for Pulpit Treatment." There are cer-

Some of them must carry provisions for themselves and feed and lariat ropes with which to "stake out" teams studies must precede it. If it be the cellency of speech or man's wisdom, presentation to ourselves of the grad-but in demonstration of the Spirit. Impropes with which to "stake out" teams exhibited to us in the successive books of Scripture, it is necessary that we should see how these books follow one do all things 'through Christ, who at night. Some of them cover a ter- exhibited to us in the successive books ingness and cried out: strict back in the Old States.

Some of these brethren came by another, and know the age to which rivate conveyance a hundred miles through sun and dust and wind. But the life and thought." "Obviously, too, ney got there, dust-covered and sunceded by scientific exegesis of the literature in its length and breadth." over the slain of the daughters of thy compage 12 the proper relation between people. Oh, that the spirit may qualified the proper relation between the slain of the daughters of the people. Oh, that the spirit may qualify every called man of God for so the slain of the spirit may qualify every called man of God for so the slain of the spirit may qualify every called man of God for so the slain of the spirit may qualify every called man of God for so the slain of the spirit may qualify every called man of God for so the slain of the spirit may qualify every called man of God for so the slain of the spirit may qualify the spirit ma and earth, as was attested by their "When, therefore, it is said that the singing, their preaching and their Old Testament religion is to be prepraying. It seemed that the pent-up sented organically, it is meant that sented organically, it is meant that each step of progress was ultimately connected with the people's historywith their experiences."

Now, from all this it can be clearly

seen that before either the history of the nation or of the nation's religion could be properly written, the literature of the Old Testament must be properly arranged in chronological order. The problem of the age of every piece of literature used must be investigated, and the fundamental positions justified. It cannot be truly said that Dr. Davidson has done this. The great historical periods given on pages 15-22 do not go far enough. The classifica-tion here made is not definite enough to write an adequate history of the religion of Israel. The fundamental posi-tions of modern criticism are accepted, yet the literature of each period has not been definitely enough arranged in his own mind. He says of the period before the Exodus, "We have no literature from this period itself. What we have is the view of this period taken in the ninth and eighth cen-The position taken in regard Ezekiel, Nahum, Habakkuk and to the following periods is correct, but Zephaniah in the Cambridge Bible Severy inadequate for historical pur-As an illustration let us take the argument on page 111, in which not know that she was living in adulthe second commandment is largely tery, but our Savior rather intimates used to establish the fact that Moses that. "He whom thou now hast is not taught a very high idea of the spiritthy husband." These two classes, uality of God. It must be rememberthe rich and the poor, have a hard ed that the Mosaic authorship of the time getting to Christ. The poor, on Decalogue is seriously doubted by account of their poverty, are kept many modern critics and cannot be as-away from Church; the rich, because sumed without argument, and, in addisumed without argument, and, in addi-tion, all modern critics are agreed that world says they care for nothing only the reasons attached to the Decalogue their riches and to cheat and defraud. are late additions. Even if we should No doubt Zacchaeus was thus acgrant the Mosaic authorship of the cused. He could not get to see Jesus Decalogue in its simplest form it is im- only to run ahead and climb up in a possible to defend the Mosaic authorship of the second commandment, as it is usually numbered. The best teachers of Israel show no knowledge of it before Hosea's time. And besides the Book of the Covenant contains no such sweeping prohibitions, and the number ten of the commandments is complete without it.

are lacking in critical analysis.

As has been previously stated, Dr. Davidson abandons the historical method which he recognizes as the proper method in the development of his subject and adopts a purely dogmatic one. Instead of having the divisions, pre-Mosaic, Mosaic, the preprophetic, the prophetic, etc., as his method would naturally require, he has these, the doctrine of God, of man and sin, of redemption and of the lost things. In seeking for a reason for this departure one may find it in the were left, doubtless, in a fragmentary of his sources to follow the development of various religious ideas through their successive periods, and hence ed in adopted a topical rather than an his The torical method.

The result of this subversion of classified. In Davidson's treatment the originality of the prophetic period clared was the law of his kingdom he be useful to many students of the Old

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is my deliberate conviction that I really is the history of the religion of "Who is sufficient for these things?" and help. Trouble comes upon them have never known a more conse-terated, faithful set of preachers than tament." On page 5 the dependence of God's spirit he can lead to the salvation of some of these servants of exegesis is properly stated." This console them, for their riches can sa a sounding brass; it brings no concouragement and help. Great is the console them, for their riches can sa a sounding brass; it brings no concouragement and help. Great is the console them, for their riches can sa a sounding brass; it brings no concouragement and help. Trouble comes upon them like other men. They need the gospel to console them, for their riches can sa a sounding brass; it brings no concouragement and help. Great is the viction; leaves no joy in the soul. Some of them must carry provisions studies must precede it. If it is the the cellency of speech or man's wisdom. strengthened him. Oh, God, give us this great strength, that we can sub-due self and all inward evil, and our heads become waters and our eyes a great a work! Thus inflated with the spirit and love, he becomes a flame of The Bible is one of the main elements of the pulpit preaching, for it is the sword of the Spirit. The Bible can do but little without the spirit, It is "sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and a dis cerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart." The preacher needs God's spirit to flash light along every line that he reads; he needs to pray and study. A good man was once asked how it was that he preached such a good sermon. He replied: "I was up last night with God and my Bible." good sermon is one that does good. I love to hear the people say, "That was a good sermon." A grand sermon looks well; it catches the ear. A good sermon catches the heart. Christ said: "Feed my sheep." When fed it strengthens us for life's duties. Another element entering into the pulpit subject is studying our people. preacher must mingle with his people, learn their joys and sorrows. Many times a good sermon has been found in lowly home; here he finds food for thought. The gospel should be preached to all classes—the rich, the poor. Our Savior preached to Zacchaeus, and he was rich; he preached to the poor woman at the well. I do away from Church; the rich, because sycamore tree. We should never shun the rich; they need sympathy

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