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usually a little more discreet than its twin

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A FEW WORDS WITH THE HEAD OF THE FAMILY.

In the first place, the husband owes it to

his wife to spend as far as possible his leisure

time in his home with his family. When

through with his daily toil or his business

home is his place until duty calls him else-

where. His wife ought to be the most desir-

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able company in the world to him. As a married man he has no right to take his leisure hours and devote them to street corners, to club rooms, to billiard tables and other promiscuous places and companies. His wife is entitled to this much of his time at least. By devoting it to her their love stays fresh and young, their dependence upon each other for happiness grows more perceptibly beautiful as they grow older in years and wedded life to them is an unbroken song of hope and peace. No suspicion of neglect under such circumstances will ever become a cancer in either of their bosoms. But let the husband habitually spend his leisure hours somewhere else and find pleasure in things and places and people to a greater extent than he does at home, and in a very short time he will discover two or three closets filled with grinning skeletons. No wife who is true to her husband can be happy in the face of such conduct upon the part of her husband. Nine times out of ten she will become miserable, and when this is the case she would have to be more than human if she did not make it miserable for him. It is this sort of conduct in a husband that often changes a wife into an irritable, scolding, hen-pecking woman. You may walk down town most any Sunday afternoon or most any night after business hours and you can see any number of husbands who have only been at home a little while at meal time during the day, standing round, walking about or talking to groups of idle men, as though they had no wives at home who desire their company. And when some of these men go home they wonder why it is that their wives are not in a specially good humor. Some husbands only make their wives and their homes a kind of convenience. This is not right. In the second place, a husband ought to keep his wife in his confidence. He ought to sit down at night and talk over with her his experience and his transactions, and tell her something of the people whom he has met and what of his success or of his adversity. Then he gets her sympathy and she feels that she is a part of the firm. She then knows something of his business and in the matter of her needs and expenses she governs herself accordingly. And while he is giving her the results of his experience she opens up her heart to him and talks over her doings during the day. For she has a little world, as well as himself, through which she passes. However, as a rule, a husband ought not to unload too many of his daily troubles in his home life-only those in which his wife's counsel will be helpful to him and keep her in sympathy with his necessities. If possible, he ought to be bright and cheerful when he enters his doorway,

and his coming ought to be a signal for a generally good and joyous time. If his pockcts are filled with newspapers, let them go by default, at least for a while. In the third place, the husband ought to cultivate patience and gentlemanly forbearance toward his wife. She does not profess to be an absolutely faultless angel on earth. She never told him that when he was courting her, either. She is in a good many respects just like himself. She is made up of flesh and blood and bone and nerves, as well as of mind and spirit and soul. She has her infirmities. There are times when household duties press her very severely, when the obligations of motherhood are very perplexing, when her body is tired, her nerves all unstrung, and if under such physical conditions she should grow disheartened occasionally, fly into a little fit of temper, speak an irritating word and resort to a woman's logic-a flood of burning tears-why let him be the patient, forbearing and gentle husband that he ought to be, and these little petulancies will fade away like the evening cloud, leaving the beauty of love's rainbow spanning the domestic heavens. There is nothing malicious in her temporary disturbance, it is simply quivering nerves all out of repair under the burdens of monotonous druggery in the treadmill of home. Then is the time for the husband to be a strong, helpful man. But if he, too, gives way to infirmities under a little provocation, then his home will assume a phase of pandemonium and a place in a far-off desert will be preferable to that sort of an abode. Therefore, if husbands will observe these three suggestions, they will do much toward preserving their homes as places where peace and happiness find permanent anchorage.

RELIGION AND MORALITY.

In a technical sense religion defines our relation to God and the obligations growing out of that relation, while morality defines our relation to men and the duties growing out of that relation. The Christian religion combines both these ideas. They are fully developed in the gospels and the epistles. As a matter of fact, there can be no correct morality outside its connection with our holy religion. For no man can do his duty to his neighbor in the highest sense until he knows God and is willing to keep his commandments. We must first love God, our Father, before we can properly love man, our brother. Here is where the morality of the worldly man is lacking. He adopts as his standard the principles of truth, honesty and humanity. When he endeavors to observe these, he claims that he needs no other religion. Well, to this extent he falls into line with Christ, and he gets these great virtues out of the gospels. But unless he is willing to accept Christ, believe in him as his Savior, and follow after the law of righteousness, even these so-called natural virtues will have their striking limitations in his life and character. In so far as he embodies and practices them to any extent he unconsciously absorbs them from Christian teaching and example. But when he comes into harmony with God's law and is made a partaker of the divine nature with Christ formed in his

heart the hope of glory, then these virtues become radical forces in his mind and heart. He goes further than these and practices in his life purity of thought and holiness of desire. In other words, he becomes a new creature and is possessed of a new life and character. He loves God and serves him, and his morality flows forth just as effect proceeds from cause. He becomes the possessor of true morals. But the man who tries to be moral without first becoming a Christian reverses the normal process and he will measurably fail. And the thing that such men call saving morality will not and can not save from sin. Only God can do this when we repent and believe. Therefore let no man deceive himself by indulging the hope that his morality within itself will save him in this life and in the world to come. True religion will alone accomplish this result. We must first love God, and then we will love our neighbor, and the work is accomplished in our salvation. Christ is our

AN ABSURD POSITION. There appeared recently in the Fort Worth

Record and the Houston Post an editorial

under the head, "An Army Tragedy," in which there was given the account of thirteen soldiers connected with the army post in San Antonio getting into trouble with a Mexican and killing him. From what these papers say these soldiers slipped out, bought a keg of beer, went to some secluded spot, got drunk, and the tragedy occurred. Then the editorial proceeds to show that the absence of the army canteen is responsible for this tragedy, and the virtues of the canteen as a moral force in the army are held up in great style. "During the army canteen no man was allowed to drink to excess," says this wise utterance. The editor of these two papers is too well informed to make such a statement. The evidence was furnished Congress, and it was not successfully denied, while the bill was pending to abolish the canteen, that it was a source of drunkenness and debauchery, and the cause of brawls and discords beyond measure. It was on account of the evil influence of the canteen on the life and discipline of the soldier that it was abolished. "Dives did not flourish in the vicinity of the posts." Another great mistake. We visited the post more than once at San Antonio while the canteen was a part of the army regulation, and we saw dives just across the street from the barracks. They were as numerous there then as they are now, and it was just as common then as now for the soldiers to go into the city and get drunk and make trouble. Often they were arrested and taken to the guard house for this offense. We know the same to have been true also at Laredo. But this incident at San Antonio recently was too good an excuse for the Record and the Post to get in their work for the barroom, and they could not let it pass without making it prominent in their editorial departments. As a matter of fact the Post, especially, lets no excuse pass to get in a word against local option, or any other prohibitory measure against the liquor traffic. The Record is

sister down toward the Gulf. Down that way dives and liquor saloons flourish, but up this way local option is widespread and dominant. Daily papers follow but do not create public sentiment, and usually they are all things to all communities in order to obtain and hold patronage. But there is no army post nearer North Texas than San Antonio, and as its abolition is a form of prohibition the Record felt safe in joining its twin sister in an effort to show that prohibition in the army is not only a failure, but the source of crime and debauchery. We do not believe a word of it, and we base our belief on what some of the best men connected with the army have to say about it. Men in the army. we know, are divided on the subject, but many of the most trustworthy of them are steadfast in their assertion that the absence of the canteen is better for the men; and we have as much right to take their testimony as the daily papers have to take the testimony of the anti-prohibition element in the army. At least no amount of statement from the daily press will ever make the public believe that the abolishment of the canteen caused the soldiers to kill the Mexican above mentioned. Drinking men will drink get drunk, commit violence and crime whether you have saloons on every corner or whether the saloons are a thousand miles away. But it is a fact that you have less drinking and less crime in the places where the saloon is abolished. The saloon, whether in the army or in the village, is the rendezvous for the indolent and the criminal classes of the community. It is the prolific source of ignorance, vice and crime. And it can not be controlled by law, for it violates every law passed by the State for its restriction. Therefore the editorial in the Post and the Record is preposterous and absurd.

Sometimes a man mistakes a little intellectual fermentation for honest and independent thinking. If he will just bide his time until the process completes itself he will find out his mistake.

When a man wants to do a thing very badly he takes it to the Lord in prayer, but his own inner voice is occasionally mistaken for the voice of God. The only question to be decided in such a case resolves itself into the one matter-is it right for me to do it? Usually the answer will be found in the Word of God. It is not often that we need special revelations from God as to our plain

Some people profess to see no need for so many Church organizations. Well, the doctrines and polity of the Church are only a medium through which to work out our religion to the best effect upon the world. At bottom all evangelical Churches are one and the same, but we are so different in temperament and training that one Church will suit some people better than another one. There are many divisions in an army, but the army is one. It has the same Captain and is striving to the same end. So it is with the different Church organizations.

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THE PARAMOUNT PROBLEM OF METHODISM IN TEXAS.

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erect a neat little Methodist Church at of some of the creeds that some of Coahoma on our lots secured last year. these little ones should perish. I started a small kind of subscription kansas and Louisiana Methodism to met with a small amount of success to the east and north. Now, making date. The situation is, a county just the earth shall be full of the knowlern of Texas Methodists, let us coninto a great farming country, dotted the seast When all shall know the seas into a great farming country, dotted with little new homes and broad farms. The people for the most part are just struggling with the problem of "how to make a home in the new country and keep out of debt and lay aside a little something for that muchdreaded" rainy day, and they, I'm afraid, will neglect the more weightier Big Springs, but only one—a very words of the blessed Savior. Some cheap one—in the rural districts of are even ashamed of them. A child is Howard County. The farming familes go to hear of me man of Gallilee, dom until by his leadership he teaches food their children. to be examples and exponents of sity, at Ruterville, and McKenzie. I miles, stretching across a vast terri- roundings makes (as a cowboy said)

- 4. Because they are the Lord's. For of such is the kingdom of heaven. We recognize God's ownership when we place the seal of the covenant upon
- 5. Because we are to do God's will on earth as it is done in heaven. And

THE NEW CHURCH AT COAHOMA. come. "It is not the will of your Fait not in Gath, publish it not in the streets of Ackelon."

But the blessed time is coming when the seas. When all shall know Lord from the least of them to the greatest of them. But this prophetic day will not dawn until there come first a cataclysmic upheaval in the creeds of Christendom.

With all our ignorance we ought at least to know and accept the elementary truths which Jesus has striven to There are a few churches in teach us. Some do not believe the prings, but only one—a very words of the blessed Savior. Some some one to be like him.

Every Methodist pulpit ought to re-sound with this wholesome doctrine until to be a Christian is to be a champion of the rights of helpless little

JOHN FREEMAN NEAL Lytle, Texas.

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WHY HE DECIDED.

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traveling he noticed a lady, who, he said, "The world is my parish." The wes told, was a Christian. He watch- world has been filled with his meswould act, and said: "If I can see in prison, but his feet were still in anything in her conduct like this a large room. He planted the seed Book I will believe it."

seen so many little acts of unself- we only have world-wide faith and ishness on her part, and so much world-wide affections we may all thoughtfulness and consideration render a service which shall be for the comfort of her fellow pass- world-wide in its effects. engers, that he was deeply impressed, and the result of that railway ride was that he went to his home Western Advocate.

MUCH FRUIT.

Louvre of St. Augustine and his artist and it tells a wonderful story. as a young man, perhaps twentyand upward with a gaze of strange in the same direction with a countenance so pure, so beautiful, so spiritual that it might well be taken for the face of an angel. It is the story precepts, the counsels, and the holy life of a mother who will always be rendered to her son, to the Church, to her own generation, and all succceding generations when she led her son into the light! She stands by the side of the mother of Chrysostom, the mother of Wesley, and the right way is beyond our power ness. to comprehend.

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wome who will do large things for dinal because daily life does really with the letter of the law; to be- words. be und walued. A cup of cold wa- or absence. Let ust set ourselves in born from above. Plato was inclin- serious moments when we undertake ter is a fittle thing, but the Lord review before ourselves, and call ed to believe that virtue was not to interpret our own lives and to condesce wile to take note of it. The that roll! Wisdom, courage, tem- really teachable, or to be acquired translate into thought the meaning two mites which the poor widow cast perance, justice, faith, hope, love. by any prescribed discipline, but of the years we have lived and are into the t reasury of the Lord con- You see at once that it is a severe that it was the special volition and living—we do then sometimes learn

From Japan comes the story of of corn is a little thing, but in the thought they had put a quietus on On the train on which he was a dangerous enthusiast. But he

ANXIETY FOR SOULS.

how small the service we have ren- beg your pardon for intruding so God." The picture represents Augustine weeping, but he was not the only "Antinomianism" considers, speak- -W. L. Watkinson. five years of age, looking forward bearish one went away from his become a Christian, it no longer intelligence and aspiration, while always answer these religious fel- He is free from the law, and under Going a little farther than one his mother sits by his side looking lows. I do not care for your parsons grace. But Antinomianism is a needs to-in the right directionof a wayward youth won to the was beaten. Out of a sort of kindly unless he does. Remember the ser- this solid advice: "Let every man in paths of virtue by the prayers, the pity for his neighbor's weakmind- vant who hid the talent. reckoned among the foremost of the count, he went to hear the preach- to Christ. He is Advocate, Physi- sition he occupies. When he does saints of God. What a service she ing of the Word, and was brought cian, Provider. Having already that, and has established the fact to Jesus.—Charles H. Spurgeon.

ENTIRE AND PERFECT.

hundreds of others who are known tween these predicates. James used troubled cannot; they are unnerved highest step in his profession or to the world chiefly by the service his terms with discrimination. The by anxiety. But Christ delivers calling." Character-building and Take no Substitute. All Druggists. they have rendered to humanity Christian character must be entire those "who, through fear of death, spiritual growth demand the same through their sons. The service one and perfect. The propositions are were all their life subject to bond-rule. It is God's way toward us; renders to the world when one not identical. Perfection adds age."—Epworth Herald. "Good measure, pressed down. leads his or her own children into something essential to complete-

up the ranks of the company.

one who felt his heart breaking. The ing generally, that when a man has forge, and said to his wife: "I can makes any difference what he does. a bit, but that neighbor of ours has deadly lie. A Christian must live is the only way to make progress. been in here, and he says it will according to Christ's pattern. No- Not to do better than is expected of break his heart unless I am con- body else attempts it, but the Chris- us is to become mediocre. A New verted; and that beats me." He tian will lose his claim on Christ, England railroad president gave

knowledged feeling on his own ac- anxiety. I have committed myself other, a little more than fill the podone for me the greatest service he that he can a little more than fill can render, he will surely do every- that position, a wider one will open thing else I need.

There is a fine distinction be- against God. The fearful and the ward until he finally reaches the

It is as if the company of the "Except a man be born again, he Not only in the home, but wher. Christian virtues were at review, cannot see the kingdom of God." ever we touch the rushing stream of The first question is that of roll This was said to Nicodemus, who The child in the A B C class is living humanity we may find oppor- call. Is each one present? Then was a Pharisee—one who believed or was in the old style primer class tunity to do good. In the field, in the company is complete. Now that he could attain to righteous-instruction-taught to be interested the office, in the school, in the social comes the matter of inspection. Is ness by carefully observing certain in the individual letters of the alcircle speak like a Christian, feel each one present equipped for ser- rules of conduct and worship. He phabet that he is learning. The milike a Christian, think as a Christian, vice in its highest degree? Then fasted, he prayed, he gave tithes, he nute faculties of the child are coltian, and be a Christian, and eternities company is perfect. At review was careful about ablutions, dress, lected—that is, if the teacher can ty alone will declare the results. It there is many a company which is sacred things, and sacred days; far collect them-and centered upon does not require a great man in a complete which cannot be registered more than this, he conformed to the "o," the "s," the "w." For the worldly sense to do great things, perfect after the scrutiny of inspec- moral precepts of the law with more moment those letters are exhibited Simon Peter was a common man, tion has been passed. It is very im- or less precision; and thus the Phar- as the final object of the pupil's inbut the world will never cease to portant that the company be com- isce trusted to grow into holiness, terest and endeavor. And yet when seel the good effects of his words plete; it is more important that the But Christ says to Nicodemus in so the little fellow comes to reada ud deeds. Most of the great company be perfect.

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The first thing for us to do, then, cannot thus educate yourself into from conning the alphabet—he will mo n men before they were called to is to call the roll of. the virtues, goodness; you cannot become a discover that the meaning of the Seven of them were made cardinal saint through routine and ritual, letters does not reside in the letters, Ti wese times demand men and in the early Christian theology, car- through mechanical compliance but in their combination to form The little things are not to turn upon the fact of their presence come really righteous you must be We do sometimes, in those more

chviously reasonable. Can one be- one another to spell out the Then, inspection! Each virtue come a genius by rule and learning? words and sentences which compose thing in theory, but I wonder how churches against John Wesley they must be present, and each must be Can we make a poet, a painter, or a our true life-story. Once in a presented in perfect readiness for musician by discipline? Can we pro- while we gain in that way a singular service, uniformed, disciplined, duce masterpieces by following pre-glimpse into the trend which, alarmed, obedient to command. Now cepts and patterns? We know well most if not entirely unsuspected by we are face to face with a severer the impossibility of this. We may ourselves, we have been, during all ed her attentively to see how she sage. They shut John Bunyan up test. Inspection following roll call give students true theories of art, our years thus far, consecutively folputs our little company through no exact and detailed instructions for lowing. slight ordeal. Is courage well arm- the attainment of excellence; we We have in such hours of serious ia the prison, which sprang up and ed? Is hope in radiant uniform? may set before them splendid mod-review been able to detect with a Before the day was over he had brought forth a hundredfold. If Is the sword of justice sharp to cut els, and animate them with the clearness which only a prospect ed? Is hope in radiant uniform? may set before them splendid mod-review been able to detect with a its way through to the truth and prospect of precious prizes; but that has in it the element of dis swift to defend the weak? Inspec- however slavishly and doggedly they tance would be able to afford—have tion will ask these and a thousand put themselves to school, conscien- been able to detect the way in which other questions, and will be insist- tiously observing every item in the step has led on to step, the way in ent until the answers are returned. educational program, they never be- which, without ourselves possessing Does the test of roll call and in- ceme artists except the genius was at the outset any completed plan of I have heard of one brought to spection seem too severe? James inborn-at last they are only imi- life, one event has gone on adding determined to make the Bible the Christ who was a very great sin-evidently was sensitive to the fact tators, mannerists, pedants. We itself to or growing out of entered guide of his whole life and become a ner-of so stiff a neck that he never that his brethren might be discour- say truly, poets must be born. Yes, dent event, to the building up of true and consistent Christian .- would be approached by anybody aged at the review to which he call- poets in words, in colors our life structure, and in a way that who aimed at his conversion. He ed them. What a loving and deli-they must be born; they cannot we are pretty strongly disposed hated the very mention of religion, cate turn in the very next verse! be manufactured. The power of sometimes to feel conforms some-He answered all appeals very coarse- Evidently the company broke on beauty, harmony, eloquence, must what closely to an architect's de "My gracious Lord, I own thy right ly. But one of his neighbors felt the very first item of the call. "If be in their soul, born in them; and sign that must have been drawn beforeed to go to him very early in any of you lack wisdom," James in- if they do not come into the world fore ever its first stone was laid, a This is a worthy sentiment, but the morning and say to him: "I stantly added, "let him ask of trailing these clouds of glory, you song that is composed of tones can never drill them into artistic sometimes that are high in the scale dered! It is not only small com- early, but I lay awake all last night Patience, then, Christian breth- perfection. Now, goodness cannot and sometimes depressed, but all pared with the service our Lord has bestowed on us, but very small in rest till I tell you something." He be simply discouragement if it were We cannot make men holy by sysmelody toward its destined finale. comparison with the service we answered: "What were you thinking not for the resources of the liberal tem any more than we can make In such seasons of earnest reveries ought to have rendered. Wherever about me for? I don't want any of Father. We need not go away from poets by system. Pure and noble we have discovered here and there we look we may see an open door your thoughts." "O," said the oth- the test feeling that we have utter- deeds cannot be executed through along the track of our life, points into a large field. Look at home, er, "I felt so sorry to think that if ly failed. The time shall come when discipline any more than the mas- that were in the nature of a crisis. Some men and some women think the home affords a contracted sphere of usefulness. But there is no limit to the opportunity of the home.

There is a great painting in the There is a great painting in the Lower of St. Apprentian and his the large field. Look at home.

The bearish that it ly lailed. The time shall come when discipline any more than the mastithat were in the nature of a crisis, the little company shall pass review to the little c the answer was: "Go away with There is an old heresy with a long as the Holy Ghost comes down into seen to be critical, had not occurred mother. It was painted by a great you; don't come here with any of name, which is not wholly dead yet, our hearts, planting there the all the subsequent course of our life your cant." The brother went home It gave John Wesley some trouble. genius of heavenly power and love, would have been utterly different

A LITTLE MORE THAN NECES-SARY

public or private business, whether edness, with a mixture of an ac- I have no more need of spiritual he is working for himself or for anto him, and then he will have an op-"That ye may be perfect and entire." I have freedom to work for God. Post and he will go onward and up-The ungodly cannot; he is working that, and he will go onward and uprule. It is God's way toward us:
"Good measure, pressed down, shaken together, running over."—
Sunday School Times

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LONG VIEWS OF LIFE.

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review. Is each one present? The gation of the Greek passes into clear their occurrence, a significance company is not entire if one fails, revelation in the Master, "Verily, which was not so much contained in brought forth much fruit. A grain Wisdom cannot be left out and tem- verily, I say unto thee, except a the events considered in their sepperance must not fail, and love must man be born again, he cannot see arateness, as they transpired day af-not be lacking. If one is absent, the kingdom of God." ter day, and year after year, as the first thing for us to do is to fill And these words of Christ are in the way they combined with

from what it has been.-Charles H. Parkhurst, D. D.

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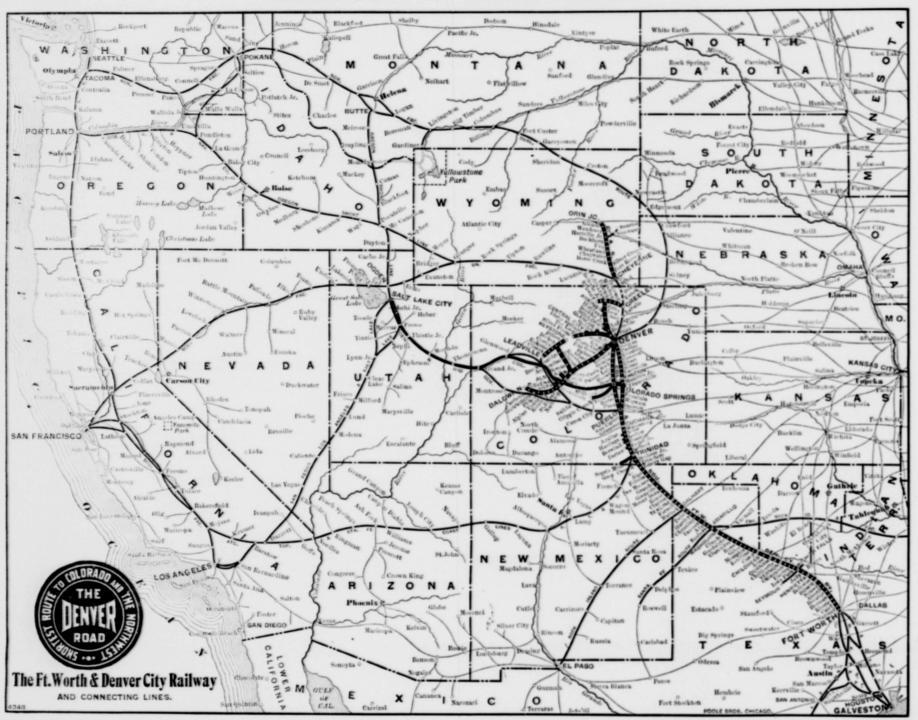
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Secular News Items.

has announced definitely that the powceive the Emperor's approval.

It is learned through official sor It is specifically stated, however, that ritory for hours, hitch, but simply that negotiations ington officially advised that as the rehave been unavoidably delayed for the sult of the investigation into alleged men, with a sprinkling of American reason given.

the American Union in the number of Territory, several persons have been representative. The large banquet farms within its boundaries. Govern- indicted for reissuing school and gen- hall at Claridge's was crowded and prement figures tell that within her con-fines there are more than 352,000 Nation. The school warrants were is-farms. Missouri is her nearest neigh-sued in lieu of immediate money pay-tree growth along the tor in that respect and she does not ments for various educational purapproach it by more than 60,000 farms, poses. A considerable amount of these Ohio and Illinois claim the next two had accumulated and Congress at its places, and then comes Kentucky, fifth last session appropriated \$330,000 of

While traveling at the rate of their payment. The estimate made at seventy miles an hour the famous the Interior Department is that so far as is now known about \$60,000 of these thing-distance train in the world, ran through an open switch at the little town of Montor cost of Cloveland at the second warrants have been fradulent: town of Mentor, east of Cleveland, at For the second time last week John boxes, furniture backs, washboards. 9:20 o'clock the night of June 22, caus- W. Hill, former Chief of the Bureau of etc. The bureau recommends the aping one of the most horrible wrecks in Filtration, was arrested on charges of plication of more conservative lumberthe history of the Lake Shore road. forgery and falsifying certain books ing to the lands behind the levees. The engine was hurled into the ditch and papers to defraud the city of Chinese immigration to this country had extended the raising of melons at A part of the train was crushed on top Philadelphia. After a hearing he was and the execution of the Chinese expoints so far south that they naturally the abolition of the home. of it, when it caught fire from the held in \$200,000 bail for trial. His arclusion laws constituted the principal come on the market earlier than has lions are being spent for h

It became known that Gov. Carter, lease them from the blazing cars. in \$8000 bond. of Honolulu, had mailed his resignation to President Rooseveit.

Nineteen lives were lost. The cause A system of virtual child slavery, in the control of the switch being open has not been which children under 14 years of age The Novoe Vremya of St. Petersburg explained, but is supposed to have are "farmed out" into households in an been the work of some malicious per- attempt to solve the servant girl prob-

come law must pass both Houses to re- York and the surrounding country on June 23. Following hours of great dor, who has been officially received by to this country at any port.

King Edward and members of the The bulk of the tomato Count with intense violence and more than Lamsdorff, Russian Foreign Minister, there has been a slight check to negotiations affecting Russia and Japan.

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Texas heads the list of the States of ment of the Chickasaw Nation, Indian the Chickasaw Nation funds to meet

the passengers were caught in the ing so close on the statement of in- Cabinet June 23. It was the last meet- cars have come out of the San Anto-wreckage and were incinerated de-nocence of forgery and falsification of ing of the Cabinet to be held before nio and Aransas Pass territory and spite the heroic efforts made to re- records on which charges he was held Mr. Roosevelt leaves Washington for these have commanded a very fancy

A system of virtual child slavery, in

honor at the Pilgrim's Society of Lonoes not imply there has been any The Department of Justice at Wash- don last week. The gathering included many of England's most famous frauds in connection with the govern- residents of London, all of whom gave the heartiest welcome to the American

As a result of recent investigation of growth along the Mississippi River from Rock Island, Ill., to New Orleans, the Bureau of Forestry of the Department of Agriculture has issued a report showing that on the narrow harvested when the trees are from erop. thirty-five to forty years old. This wood now has a recognized place in the market for the manufacture of

Chinese exclusion law is regarded by gated farms can produce the President and members of the All the obstacles which have pre-Cabinet as serious. As Secretary Hay vented an ending of the teamsters' has announced definitely that the powers of the new popular Assembly,
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been marketed at Jacksonville. It is dal and announced in the House of even shorter than was anticipated. Commons that the government would Some growers gathered a full crop, immediately introduce a bill creating a but this was the exception. On an commission to inquire into the scandal. average the yield will not exceed 200 No question has excited so much inter-four-basket crates to the acre. Prices est in the House in many years. The have ranged all the way from \$1.60 to 45c per crate. It will be safe to esti- hall of queries openly suggesting minmate that the average price per crate isterial responsibility and the govern-will not exceed 65c. A calculation ment's desire to prevent an investiga-based on the limits in both yield and price as here stated will show that the growers will net something like \$125 per acre, which is not a bad showing. It is true that the growers have frequently received more per acre, but no complaint has been or will be heard. The result is a Klondike compared with growing cotton, besides, it takes trains in this country has exceeded the strip inside the levees, cottonwood can less than half the time necessary in be grown with almost no care and can the growing and gathering of a cotton

More than 1000 cars of watermelons have been shipped from Southwest Texas so far this year, although last season at this time the movement had hardly begun. This is due to the enormous acreage planted and the fact that the opening of the artesian belt

the summer. The situation which has price. Early watermelons are proving arisen out of the enforcement of the one of the best paying crops that irri-

The bulk of the tomato crop has vestigation into the army stores scangovernment was subjected to a perfect

The disastrous wreck of the Lake Shore Twentieth Century Flyer and the abrogation of the eighteen-hou schedule by order of President W. H. Newman, of that road, has revived the agitation among railroad officials as to whether the speed of fast passenge, safety point.

An immense silken American flag, to be used in connection with the return to this country of the remains of John Paul Jones, has been presented to Admiral Sigsbee, in command of the sec-ond squadron of the North Atlantic fleet, by the members of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

New York is proceeding rapidly with of it, when it caught fire from the held in \$200,000 bail for trial. His arclusion laws constituted the principal come on the market earlier than has lions are being spent for hotels than engine, which exploded. A number of rest again was a great surprise, com-topic of discussion at a meeting of the been the custom in the past. Over 700 ever before. This is somewhat re-

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the people greater opportunities for living out beyond the hurry and rush velous state of perfection. Officially he of the city. The fact seems to be that is a man of the fewest words possible, It brings him nearer the goal of his ex- panion, witty and entertaining. istence-work, amusement, ease, and separation from personal worry. By paying for it he can get the hotel to do everything for him except feeding him

and putting him to sleep. A relic of John Wesley was found on et, containing what is supposed to be a lock of his hair. The copper plate forming the face of the locket was formed of a gold plate with a medallion in the center containing hair, is in feasibility of the scheme has been con- with severe penalties for violation of a good state of preservation. It bears ceded by the bank Governor. It is these orders. a good state of preservation. It bears the following distinct inscription: 'Rev'd Jno Wesley A M obt 2 March 1791 AE' 88.

Official circles at Paris observe the outward appearance of entire tranquillity over the Franco-German negotiations, but an undercurrent of considerable anxiety prevails relative to Germany's attitude and the French note. This is somewhat intensified by publications purporting to give Germany's intention to insist that the Moroccan conference be not trammeled by specific limitations upon its scope. Nothing, however, has yet been re-ceived from official sources indicating that such is the purpose of Germany, and Premier Rouvier's associates maintain that as his note is couched in a calm, concilatory tone, there is reason to expect that Germany will meet him in a similar spirit of conciliation However, a considerable element in parliamentary circles show much solicitude regarding the outcome of the negotiations. Reports from the front continue to show marked military activity and a feeling of unrest among the people living along the border. The official press, evidently in accordance with the wishes of the government, re-frains from discussing the military aspect, asserting that negotiations while in a delicate stage continue normal.

Iwawa Oyama, the Japanese Napoleon, is every inch a soldier. Belonging to the most aristocratic class in his country, he is creator of the Japanese army as it is to-day. From 1880 to 1889 he worked on the German plans of reorganization, but subsequently

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Writing under date of Aug. 15, 1904, Mrs. L. C. Walker, of 5 Tremont St., Woodfords, Me., says: "My sister had a terrible humor on her shoulder when she was eighteen months old, when she was eighteen mounts on, causing intense suffering for two years. We had several doctors, and tried everything, but in spite of all we did it kept spreading. One day it would scab over and then crack open and a watery matter ooze from it and the scabs would all fall off. It would the scabs would all fall off. It would be raw for a time, then scab again. Some one recommended Cuticura, and we immediately procured a box of Cuticura Ointment, and a cake of Cuticura Soap. She was much bet-ter after the first bath with warm water and soap, and an application of the Ointment. Before it was half gone we saw a marked change for the better, and she was entirely cured, without a scar being left, by the one box of Ointment and one cake of Soap. Her skin is now entirely clear, and she has not had a sign of trouble since."

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rura Soap, Ointment, and PEls are sold throughout rid. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston, Sole Prope-Send for "How to Cure Baby Humors."

of subways, which are supposed to give system, on which lines he brought the military forces to their present marthe New Yorker is wedded to hotel life. but in private he is a delightful com-

> Officials of the Bank of England are said to be worried for the safety of the hoards of wealth stored in their strong boxes. The bank station of the new underground railway of London is close to the vaults of the world's greatfigured, however, that the "tube," as the underground railway is called, is a little too deep at this point. To reach the bullion vaults of the bank conspirators would have to drive a shaft nearly 100 feet and then would face a mass of concrete, masonry and steel. At one time the Bank of England was the object of conspiracy. From a church tower close by the bank was bombarded. Afterward the authorities had the church and its threatening tower destroyed. Officials of the bank do not like the tunneling going on in affected even the solidity of the clay, and from this cause one of the wells which is within the three acres comprised within the bank's precincts has dried up.

Ex-Gov. Lubbock is dead. The end came peacefully at 9:25 on the night of the 22d, while he was surrounded by for some years United States Minister merce of this country and on the relatives and friends. Death came to Venezuela and the exponeration of tariff question. These covers the 22d, while he was surrounded by for some years United States Minister merce of this country and on relatives and friends. Death came to Venezuela, and the exoneration of tariff question. These envoys are as he would have reached 90 had. B. Loomis of the allegation brought til they have made their reports to the he lived until next October. He was against him by Mr. Bowen, are the President nothing will be done looking the eniment people who endorsed as "Gloria Tonic." Among the eniment people who endorsed at the litt is made to rheumatics only. To them are in the litt is made to rheumatics only. To them are in the litt is made to rheumatics only. To them are in the litt is made to rheumatics only. To them are in the litt is made to rheumatics only. To them are in the litt is made to rheumatics only. To them are in the litt is made to rheumatics only. To them are in the litt is made to rheumatics only. To them are in the litt is made to rheumatics only. To them are in the litt is made to rheumatics only. To them are in the litt is made to rheumatics only. To them are in the litt is made to rheumatics only. To them are in the litt is made to rheumatics only. To them are in the litt is made to rheumatics only. To them are in the litt is made to rheumatics only. To them are in the litt is made to rheumatics only. To them are in the litt is made to rheumatics only. To them are in the litt will send a trial package of "Gloria Tonic." In the litt is made to rheumatics only. To them are in the litt will send a trial package of "Gloria Tonic." In the litt will send a trial package of "Gloria Tonic." In the litt will send a trial package of "Gloria Tonic." In the litt will send a trial package of "Gloria Tonic." In the litt will send a trial package of "Gloria Tonic." In the litt will send a trial package of "Gloria Tonic." In the litt will send a trial package of "Gloria Tonic." In the litt will send a trial package of "Gloria Tonic." In the litt will send a trial package of "Gloria Tonic." In the litt will send a t

vessels on that date was represented by the following figures: Connecticut 77.73 per cent, Louisiana 77.55 per but that his usefulness in the cent, thus giving the Brooklyn yard a matic service is now at an end. lead of 18-100 of a per cent. It will be Navy to build one of them at a Govern- missal is therefore ordered. ment navy yard. They were to be identical in pattern and type, and it was done to prove by actual trial the truth or error of the oft-repeated as-

ployment in the country.

S. P. Sherin, formerly Secretary of the Democratic National Committee, dropped dead on the floor of the convention hall in the Auditorium Hotel while making an address before the delegates to the convention of the National Interstate Independent Tele phone Association. Death was due to apoplexy.

Investigations made by the Departlarge corporations on the liquor ques-tion have recently been made public. 7000 establishments employing 1,-700,000 persons, took the trouble to reply. In transportation lines alone 713 employers replied, representing 458,000 employes. Of those who and the mob sacked a number of liquor swered the specific inquiry regarding stores and broke street lamps. Street Carter, subs. A. A. Kidd, o. k. J. W. Bliquor 5363 reported that means were railroad traffic is interrupted. Russian Mills, sub. W. H. Matthews, sub.

markable in view of the development discarded it in favor of the French taken to ascertain the habits of em-correspondents telegraph that the ployes and 1794 stated that they pro-streets are entirely in the hands of hibited either in whole or in part the the military and the mob and that it use of intoxicating drinks by their is unsafe to venture out to obtain de employes. In very few of these cases tails. It is expected that order can be did the motive of philanthropy or pubrestored only at a heavy sacrifice. tives of purest self-interest.

The Japanese correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at Moji, Japan, represents the Russians as making strenuous efforts to improve the defenses of the beach at Sheepshead Bay recently, est institution of finance. At a recent Vladivostock and says that the whole in the form of an open-faced oval lock-meeting of the bank directors it was of the Ussuri district has been demeeting of the bank directors it was of the Ussuri district has been desuggested that some brave but wicked nuded to the point of famine in order person might set off a quantity of exto provide the fortress with adequate plosive in the bank station, wrecking food supplies. The correspondent adds the foundations of the stately buildings that General Linevich has issued originally covered by hair. It is badly the foundations of the stately buildings that General Linevitch has issued corroded and only traces of the hair above and sending the bars of bullion strict orders to non-commissioned offiare visible. The other side, which is and the streams of gold coin leaking cers and men to refrain from the use out onto the station platform. The of alcoholic liquors, threatening them

dispatch from Honolulu, representing and Texas Central Road, has perfect-all of the sugar interests outside of ed plans for the sale of a vast tract those of the Spreckels Sugar Com- of land in Northwestern Texas south pany, has purchased for approximately of the Oklahoma line, on a scale that \$2,000,000 the controlling interest in promises to break the record for quick the Crockett California Refinery and division of a principality into small inintends to begin next January refining dividual holdings. The land is tributhe Hawaiian product in competition tary to the Rock Island's El Paso line.
with the Spreckels Company. It is The title is direct from the Governexpected that there will be a lively ment. There is something over 300,fight. The Sugar Factors' Company 000 acres in the tract, the greater part controls 340,000 of the 400,000 tons of of which can quickly be brought under the annual sugar crop of Hawaii and cultivation with the improved meth-has, it is stated, renewed for three ods and scientific knowledge of soils the clay beneath their foundations. has, it is stated, renewed for three ods and scientific knowledge of soils. The constant pumping of water has years its contract with Eastern refin- and adaptation of crops which is aiders to dispose of the crop, with the ing so much in the Southwest devel-proviso of being allowed to refine up opment. to 150,000 tons on the Pacific coast. to oppose the Spreckels Company.

and gradually grew worse. His funeral took place last Sunday. His third
tention for many months past. This abandonment of the meeting of the
wife survives him, she having been disposition of the case is made by
Miss Sue Scott, of Abilene. They were
married about two years ago, she being considerably younger than the on June 20 approving Mr. Taft's reFrance, Russia and China. ing considerably younger than the on June 20 approving Mr. Taft's re-France. Russia and China.

Governor—only about 38 years of age. port of his findings and conclusions in Things are beginning to get exciting in the great shipbuilding race that is being waged between the Government shippard at Brooklyn, N. Y., and the shippard at Brooklyn, N. Y. and the one of his witnesses to enter the em-Things are beginning to get exciting in the great shipbuilding race that is being waged between the Government shipyard at Brooklyn, N. Y., and the private yard at Newport News. Slowly, but surely, the Government yard, which is building the Connecticut, has been gaining ground on the private yard at Newport News, until, on June 1, as shown by the figures of the Bureau of Construction and Repairs, the Connecticut is a fraction of 1 per centage and the content of the surface of the Bureau of Construction and Repairs, the Connecticut is a fraction of 1 per centage and the surface of the The degree of completion of the two The President says he had hoped to vessels on that date was represented promote Mr. Bowen, as during much promote Mr. Bowen, as during much of his service he had done good work, but that his usefulness in the diplomatic service is now at an end. The President adds that he would direct that Mr. Bowen's resignation be requested, but for his statement that he would consider a resignation as an admission of misconduct and the dismissal is therefore ordered.

Registered mail matter valued at \$20,000 was mysteriously looted somewhere between the mail car on the recalled that the appropriation bill that Mr. Bowen's resignation be rewhich provided for the building of quested, but for his statement that he these two vessels contained a pre-would consider a resignation as an advision authorizing the Secretary of the mission of misconduct and the dis-

where between the mail car on the truth or error of the oft-repeated assertion that a Government navy yard can build a battleship to more advastage than a private yard. As it looks now, the Brooklyn yard will make good the assertion of the friends of the Government building idea.

San Antonio is threatened with an invasion of Japanese laborers which may seriously complicate labor conditions in that city and may result in the companies of the Memphis postoffice on Friday night. And the Memphis postoffic Iron Mountain Railway and the Memcity having to come to the rescue of were searched and all connecting several hundred paupers. Information trains telegraphed to no purpose. has been received that about 500 of the Washington was wired and detectives has been received that about 500 of the little yellow men have landed at Salina Cruz, Mexico, direct from Japan, and are en route to San Antonio. Fifteen of them have already come to this city and they are without funds and with-virtually within the city limits, and under the company of the salina can be gathered from the very reticent of them have already come to this city virtually within the city limits, and under the company of the c out work. Two of them were forced less unheard-of carelessness distrib-to tramp out of town and seek emuted the packages among innumerable ordinary mail bags, the loss can only be ascribed to a bold robbery. The clerks handling the mail were some of the oldest in the service, with firstclass records. No arrests have been made, but all who could possibly be connected are under close surveil-

Fighting, massacreing, rioting ween strikers and Cossacks at Lodz has resulted in hundreds of lives be ment of Labor into the attitude of ing lost and very grave situation produced. The city is in a state of panic. The strike is general and all the fac-Circulars were addressed to large em. tories and shops are closed. Barriployers of labor throughout the cone cades have been erected at many try. Many circulars, as usually hap points. Rifle volleys and revolver pens, were unanswered but more than shots are heard continually. Many persons have been killed or wounded, but it is impossible at present to as certain the exact number, owing to the general character of the disturbances.

lie spirit seem to count for much. Lodz has been in a turmoil for the Sobriety was insisted upon from mopast three days. The strike, which tives of purest self-interest. have entirely lost its economic nature and is now a vast political manifestation. All forms of public business activity have been suspended, the peace-fe ful inhabitants remaining in doors in fear of their lives. The political zeal of the manifestants has become inflamed by intoxicants from the vodka shops which were broken into and pillaged. At Warsaw a strike has been declared and disorder is looked for. In the meanwhile the government publicly disclaimed all designs as to the Russification of Poland.

Announcement has been made in Chicago by the Rock Island Road that The Sugar Factors' Company says a it, in conjunction with the Houston

President Roosevelt has sent confi-The company was organized last year dential agents to Europe to make an for the purpose of combining interests investigation into commercial condio oppose the Spreckels Company. tions abroad to ascertain what bear-The dismissal of Herbert A. Bowen, ing the situation will have on the com-

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Haskell, Aug 1,
Anson, at Anderson Chapel, Aug 5, 6,
Avoca, at Fairview, Aug 8,
Haskell, at Ward, Aug 12, 13,
Sweetwater, at Eskota, Aug 19, 20,
Clyde, at Potosi, Aug 23,
Buffalo Gap, at Lemon's Gap, Aug 26, 27,
Baird, Sept 2, 3,
Putnam, at Pisgah, Sept 9, 10,
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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

June 15.-R. B. Bonner, trial subs. D. H. Aston, subs. A. L. Scales, subs. W. R. Rosser, sub. R. C. Hicks, sub. June 22.—C. E. Simpson, sub. P. G.

June 16 .- A. P. Lipscomb, sub. June 17 .- A. P. Hightower, sub. J. Farris, sub. J. T. H. Miller, sub. C. H. Armstrong, sub.

June 19.-C. A. Clark, sub. V. A. Godbey, has attention.

June 20 .- J. B. Adair, subs. Sam'l Weaver, sub has attention, G. W. Harris, subs. J. F. Archer, sub.

June 21.-G. W. White, sub. J. C.

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June 27.—I. W. Clark, sub. H. H.

Vaughan, sub. A. L. Scales, subs. T. F. Robeson, change. G. W. Kincheloe, June 28.-F. M. Winburne, sub. J. P.

Lowry, change made.

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THE FOUR-LEAF CLOVER.

A little maid in a gingham gown Went hunting the meadows over: Till the birds were tired and the sun went down

She sought for a four-leaf clover.

For four-leaf clovers bring luck, they And patchwork "stint" and dishes

Were tiresome duties of every day. She wanted some fairy wishes.

With dishes unwashed and "stint" undone,

She tramped back home in the gloaming

No four-leaf clover-no never a one Was there to be had for her roaming.

A little maid in a gingham gown Had washed all the dinner dishes: Had finished her "stint" ere the sun went down.

Undreaming of fairy wishes-

When, just at her feet as she reached

in play The blooming meadows over, She found what the other had sought

all day-She found, yes, a four-leaf clover! -Mary Clarke Huntington.

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THE LITTLE GIRL WHO PLAYED.

The Visitor and Sue Francis sat on pleasant, shady plazza, eating cookThe cambric tea in the tiny gold and the pleasant, shady piazza, eating cook-They were really quite tired out play-

"Who's that striped little girl 'cross there, wheeling a baby carriage with-out any hat on?" inquired the Visitor suddenly

Sue Francis took another bite and nswered: "O, that's the Little Girl answered: Who Never Plays. She's always wheeling or sweeping or doing something: she never plays.

"Never plays? Sue Francis Trewor-

"Well, honest, she never. I guess

The Visitor got up rather suddenly. 'I guess I'll take Lady Claire to walk," she said; "she needs a constitution." But it was not of Lady Claire's

health she was thinking; she wanted to go a little nearer to the Girl who Never Played and see how she looked. Across the street the paby carriage came to a stop as the Visitor approach-

The Girl Who Never Played was little girls!

"How d' you do?" she nodded.

"No, thank you-I mean I'm pretty we'l, thank you," murmured the Visitor in some confusion. "You don't look a bit diff'rent!" she added hou-

"Me?-diff rent? in wonder. "I mean because you don't ever play

I s'posed you'd look"-

"Don't ever play-me? Why, I play all the time

"O," stammered the Visitor, "O, I hope you'll beg my pardon. I thought Sue Frances said you swept and-and

Why, I do; but I play all me time I'm doing it. I always take the baby out like this: what do you suppose I play then. I was playing it when you came 'cross the street. You can't ever

The Visitor's eyes opened wide.

"Yes," laughed the other, "I'm the body guard, you know. The baby's the czar, and he can't go out alone for fear being bombed and-things. I have to stay right with him every minute to body-guard him.

Then, when I feed him, I have to taste everything first to be sure it won't poison him; that's the way they do with the regular czar, you know. take little bites, and, when it doesn't poison me dead, I give it to the ba-the ezar. I mean. It's lots of fun to play

"But—but you have to sweep a lot, don't you?" questioned the Visitor

out the hordes. The-the what?"

"Hordes-of sin, you know, My, I make those old hordes fly, I tell you! But they will creep back, so next day Donkey, he bowed very gently, all day, Don't you see, there are so many little I take the broom and drive 'em out to the passersby.

again. That play's is fun, too."

But no one ev

The Visitor's eyes were getting very return, and the little gray Donkey Tell the boys that I thank them just the same," said Tom, as he walked up wide open indeed. She had never finally became quite sad. "played" sweep or body guard the "Why are you so god

you live the other little girl nodded with glee.

"O, yes, that's a splendid play!" she laughed. "I play that three times a day. Shipwreck, I call it."
"Shipwreck," the Visitor gasped.

Yes, the dishes tumble into the boiling sea; waves always are soapsudsy on the tips, you know. I play a great ship has been wrecked, and I'm the life-saving stationer saving the folks. and his nurse stopped before the toy-The nice white dishes are the first- shop window. cabin passengers, and the cracked and nicked ones the second cabins, and coat and a white furry cap. He had the pans and pots the steerages. The curly yellow hair and pink cheeks and saucers are the boys and the cups the big bright eyes.

zirls, and the butter plates the little "O, mammy!" cried little Edward,

Frances with a thoughtful face. She

Sue Frances was playing tea party; she had tea all ready. "Well," she was delighted. He felt very sure that said, looking up from the little gold- this was the prettiest and most polite dreadfully?—that poor little girl 'cross again. there that you've been a talking to? So Think of never play"

so. She has the splendidest times

quet and ball, go-a-visiting and school. I mean—up and down in the sunshine, poate, don't you? travel and guess-what's-in-my-mind. —Annie Hamilton Donnell, in Congre— And wherever i

THE BASKET OF CHERRIES.

"O, O, how pretty!" said Edmund. reaching up his hands. "Grandmother. May I have some flowers?"

"These are cherry blossoms," answered grandmother, pulling down a made his last bows, a little boy with long spray for him. "After a while yellow curles and pink cheeks had the tree will shake them loose and bowed to him in return; and it never they fly away; but in their place they will leave baby cherries to grow large too polite. and juicy. Isn't that worth watching?"

you'd pitty her if you lived on the remembered buying cherries in the opposite side of her! It makes me market la maker and they were sammer, and they were Little Folks. market la"

An hour later grandmother came out and found him still sitting on the bench beneath the cherry tree, looking intently up into the blossom covered branches.

"The blossoms haven't flown yet," he said in a patient little voice. you think there will be any cherries

grown before supper time?" Girl Who Never Played was
"Not till after many supper times, You will
She looked just like other little man," laughed grandmother, due to age,
"There will be days to wait; so run You will

away and play, and the cherries will your achievements.

grow fast enough." The next day the petals began flut think of yourself.

You will be scrupulous in your retering down. God's wind and rain You will be scrupulous in came to strengthen the tree, and by gard for the rights of others. and by the sun painted redder and redder the cherries along the slen- by people's bank accounts. er boughs, Edmund at last might taste them. Three or four days later he promises or obligations of any kind. sat on the bench, holding his first. In conversation you will not be an basket of cherries--his own little basket—quite full. He was just lift. You will never make fun of the peing a bunch of four big beauties when culiarities or idiosyncrasies of others. he spied his neighbor, Effic, coming down the lane. The first thought that came into his curley head was to run and hide; for Effic hadn't any cherries and he was sure he had not enough for to her. "Come and let's have a cherry the school gate Friday afternoon.

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THE POLITE DONKEY.

A little gray donkey lived in a toyshop window. He wore a russet leather bridle and a red saddle. He had plenty of bright green hav ready to be eaten, though, as a matter of fact, he never did eat; for he rather liked having a "gone feeling" in his stomach. You see, he always had had a "gone feeling" and he was used to it; if he thought about it at all, he supposed that all donkeys had it.

and stood quite still, starting out into the street with their round eyes. the little gray Donkey had his head don't I sweep 'em out like everything! hung inside of his neck, on a neat gilt hook; and, as he was a very polite but I don't feel as though I ought to.

But no one ever bowed to him in

"Why are you so sad, little gray the front steps. kind of work you couldn't play.

"There's washing the dishes," she said triumphantly. And as sure as green hay, and your head is hung on in the woodshed he was cutting and "Too the best I can," said the light.

"The next morning the young fisher. "Do you not see that steep bank just men went off before the sun was well beyond? If I were not here, some one might fail to see it and fall."

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"That's true said the light."

a shiny gilt hook. Why are you not happy and gay, as I am? I feel like a Johnny-jump-up in springtime!"

And the Jack-in-the-box stretched himself up, as far as he could, to show how springy he felt.
"Alas!" said the little gray Donkey,

"all day long I bow politely to all who pass our window; but no one ever bows to me in return, and this make me feel lonely and neglected.

And he wagged his head up and down very mournfully.

It was just then that little Edward Little Edward wore a white furry

girls, and the butter plates the little "O, mammy!" cried little Edward, babies. It's the greatest play, that is!" see the little gray Donkey! See him The Visitor went back to Sue was his head! He is bowing to me."

Now Edward was a very polite boy, had quite forgotten Lady Clarie, who and, when he saw that the little gray dangled ignominiously by one leg.

Donkey was bowing, he bowed his own head in return. The little gray Donkey and white teapot, "don't you pity her little boy in the world, and so he bowed

So they stood bowing to each other for some time, and little Edward bod-"She plays all the time," the Visitor bed his head up and down till his yelsaid quietly. "I know, cause she said low curles flew up in the air, and the furry white cap slipped down over his so. She has the spiendhest times larry white cap supper down over his sweeping and taking care o' the baby big bright eyes. And the little gray and—you guess what else. Sue Frances Donkey wagged his head faster, until Treworthy! But you can't, if you keep at last he wagged it off the guilt hook right on guessing till the tip end of entirely, and there lay the little gray Donkey's head on the floor, in front of himself, with one ear broken off.

"Mamma," said little Edward to his ies. Between bites they took long, white teapot grew cold while they both mother when he went home from his straggly stitches in Lady Claire's sat gazing across the street with won-walk, "a little gray Donkey bowed to sleeves; they thought they were making Lady Claire a dress. Since the Played all the Time, while she patientwistor's arrival they had played croly, cheerfully wheeled the ba—the czar, bowed his head off. I think he was too

And wherever little Edward thought of the little gray Donkey after that, he felt that the Donkey had been too

But the little gray Donkey was quite happy on the shelf where they put away, after they had hung his head again on the neat gilt hook, be-cause he remembered that, when he once occurred to him that he had been

And the Jack-in-the-box went on The little boy nodded his head. He feeling gay and sprightly like Johnnyjump-up.-Mary Mitchell Brown, in

災災 IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You will be kind. You will not use slang.

You will try to make others happy.

You will not be shy or self-consci-You will never indulge in ill-natured

gossip. You will never forget the respect

You will not swagger or boast of You will think of others before you

You will not measure your civility

You will not forget engagements, In conversation you will not be arguentative or contradictory.

Patriotic Advocate. # #

DUTY BEFORE PLEASURE.

'Say, Tom, we are going down to two. Then he remembered that God Bear Creek to morrow: don't you want had made them, and that God wanted to come along?" Ned put his hands body guard.

had made them, and that God wanted in a coaxing manner on his friend's he called, holding out the pretty bunch the school gate Friday afternoon.

you are going late in the morning or tionalist. any time in the afternoon, I can go."

"Well, Bear Creek is pretty far, so we are going to start before breakfast. I am awfully sorry, but can't you come, anywhy?

should like to go, but you see it is of the night birds flew close to an Saturday, and mother has only me, so electric light. I think I ought to stay at home and help her. I always do, and she de-bird. "You give so pends on me. Saturday is work-day, pared with the sun." not play-day, at our house," he continued, with a half smile.

we all want you to come ever so hurt.'

"Mother would let me go all right, away he flew. Then he came near a things to do, and I am the only one to



and a little later he brought the great lamp in a window. basket of provisions from the grocery "Of what use are you?" asked the store, and then he carried the eggs to bird. "You do not give even as much Mrs. Simonds, who lived away on the light as the gaslight."

other side of the town; and then he "I do the best I can. I am in the other side of the town; and then he helped his mother in a hundred little window to throw light down in the ways with things about the house, as she was busy with her Saturday housecleaning.

Judging by his happy face, when "That's tru mother smiled and called him her away he flew. "helpful Saturday boy," he did not But again his sharp eyes spied a waste much time regretting the sacrificed fishing trip.

I wonder if there are not some other boys as helpful as Tom? I hope there bird. "Your light is so small. You do are, because the mothers of "helpful not give even as much light as a Saturday boys" are so happy.-Weekly Welcome.

光 光 WHY DON'T YOU DO IT?

letter at once? It will have a double value if written promptly, and will take no more time than by and by.

visit to that invalid? She is looking for you day after day, and "hope de-ferred maketh the heart sick."

Why don't you send away that little gift you have been planning to send? Mere kind intentions never accomplish any good. Why don't you speak out the encour-

aging words that you have in your thoughts? Unless you express them they are of no use to others.

Why don't you take more pains to be self-sacrificing and loving in the everyday home life? Time is rapidly passing. Your dear ones will not be with you always.

Why don't you create around you an atmosphere of happiness and helpful-ness, so that all who come in touch with you may be made better? Is not this possible?

IN PRAISE OF NEGLECT.

The hints to housewives in some of the publications devoted to domestic science are discouraging to the avervant, or more likely none at all. She reads that "a lady should be immaculate in her shirt waists;" that "a dress binding should never show signs of wear;" that "the home table should always be ready for a guest;" that "all letters should be answered without delay," and on through the whole range of social and domestic duties. Perhaps the effort to conform to these artificial requirements, pertaining only to the external life, explains why so many women are indifferent to religion. Clothes and furniture and punctilious observance of the rules of eti-quette loom larger in their thoughts than the cultivation of spiritual graces. Yet character is formed by such trifles as the choice whether to spend one's time in keeping a wardrobe in perfect repair or going to a missionary meet ing. "Life's business being just the terrible choice," as Browning tells us. there is no alternative but to neglect something. What form the neglect shall take, each woman must decide for herself. Blessed is she who has "What time are you going to start?" learned to subordinate the lesser in-Tom asked, with hopeful interest. "If terest to the greater!—The Congrega-

A STORY OF LIGHTS.

am awfully sorry, but can't you One night, when the sun had disap-ome, anywhy?" peared and birds had tucked their Tom shook his head regretfully. "I heads beneath their wings to rest, one

"Of what use are you?" asked the "You give so little light com-

"I do the best I can," said the light. The other animals who lived in the "Well, can't she let you have just if I were not here! People walking "Course; and then I play I'm driving window were made all in one piece, this one time?" asked Ned, uncon- and driving might run into one "Think how dark this corner would be vinced. "You never go with us, and another, and some one might get

> gaslight, standing apart from houses and busy streets.

"Of what use are you?" asked the rd. "You do not give as much light as the electric light."

"I do the best I can," said the light.

stacking the wood for the next week, he flew. Soon his sharp eyes spied a

way when he comes home. I do the best I can."

"That's true," said the bird, and

window

"Of what use are you?" asked the not give even as much light as a lamp.

"I do the best I can," said the candle, "and I can easily be carried from room to room. Nurse uses me when she gives the children a drink of water Why don't you answer your friend's at night or sees that they are snugly etter at once? It will have a double covered up in bed. I do the best I can.

"That's true." said the bird; and Why don't you make the promised away he flew, thinking, as he saw the many lights here and there, little and great: "All are helpers."—Harriet S. Warren, in Kindergarten Review.

光 光 A FINE HIDING PLACE.

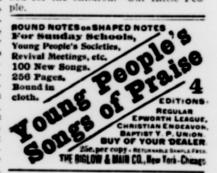
'Shut your eyes and hold your ears," said Baby Bess. "We're going to play hunt the handkerchief. Only I can't find my handkerchief, and I'll hide my ribbon instead." So she tiptoed across the room and laid the ribbon on the window sill behind the flowerpots.

Edna and Harold had a long hunt for it; and, when they gave it up, Baby Bess herself could not find it. There was the window sill, there the flowerpots, but the ribbon was not to be seen. Where had it gone?

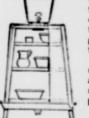
Now, it happened that morning that Mrs. Oriole was hunting for a string; and when she spied the baby's ribbo in the open window, she thought: "Ah, that is just what I want!"

took it in her bill and carried it away.

When the autumn came and the leaves fell, the children saw an empty age woman who keeps only one ser- oriole's nest in the elm tree, and Harvant, or more likely none at all. She old climbed up and brought it down. And what do you think he found in it? How the children all laughed! For there, in the bottom of the nest, was Baby Bess's blue ribbon, just where Mrs. Oriole wove it in to make a soft bed for the children .- Our Little Peo-



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

UNITED STATES HISTORY.

Fifth Paper-Reconstruction Period.

(a) What President of the U. S. was a tailor by trade?
 (b) Just after what tragedy did he take the oath of office?
 (c) What can you say of his educational advantages?

Give, in not more than fifty words, a biography of Jefferson Davis. When, from what country, and for what amount did the U.S. purchase Alaska?

What did the Philadelphia Centennial of 1876 celebrate?

What was the cause of the recent war between the U.S. and Spain?

(b) What became of the Maine?

6. Who was President of the U. S. at that time?
7. (a) Who is called the hero of Manila? How did he acquire that title?

8. (a) How many U. S. Presidents have been assassinated? Name them.

Name the first ten Presidents of the U.S.

(b) Name the present President of the U. S. How does the U. S. rank among the nations of the world?

Address

but must content myself (and probably they are please the editor) with a shorter one this time. I am glad that so many of you (MRS.) ELSIE MALONE McCOLLUM. express yourselves as becoming more and more interested in our department of the Advocate, even though some of you have thought the United States History questions somewhat difficult. Henry Hill says: "They are tough as plowing in new ground, but I was bent on giving them a whack anyway." Henry calls himself my red-headed Well, Henry, we do not object to Della Young, Lovelace, Texas. your red hair, so long as you have a noble heart.

Yes, Lela, I am acquainted with the young lady of whom you spoke. She is a daughter of a prominent Judge of

Now to all of you write me of your work in music and elocution I will say they are both lifetime studies. Many people have the mistaken idea that to be an elocutionist one has but to Cora Hicks, Greenville, Texas.

memorize a few recitations, strike *Leatha McKay, Arp, Texas. memorize a few recitations, strike *Leatha McKay, Arp, Texas, some dramatic attitudes and be able to *Tina Gable, Dawson, Texas, imitate some dramatic attitudes and be able to *Tina Gable, Dawson, Texas, imitate sounds and appearance; whereas, no accomplishment requires a broader knowledge. In fact, no one can be a true elocutionist and not be broad-minded and well informed. parrot may be taught to repeat the words of another, but it could not be an elocuionist; and he who memorizes and repeats the words of another and fails to convey the meaning and spirit of the author is but a parrot. True Sam Lee Peeples, Gardner, Tenn. expression must come from within; *Hugh M. O'Brien, Comanche, T but I did not intend to give you now a lecture on elocution, although it is one

did Was Revolutionary War?" one contestant answered, "Postoffice;" and another "Bryan" as answer to the question, "Who was called the Father of *Robt, Hargrove Montgomery, Hext, his country?" I am sure that those who gave these answers have discovered their mistakes by this time.

of the most necessary as well as one

the instruction of a good teacher.

Ruby, was it you that forgot to sign your name? If so, let me know before I send in the roll of special mention. Some of you write me nice little notes. A few have written long letters, and some are strictly business. They first answer the questions, then copy and sign the pledge, and in the letters I Mary Simpson, Edna, Texas. am addressed in many different ways; but now I have a new honor conferred Myrtle Cloud, Proffitt, Texas. upon me. One contestant writes: Mamie Cloud, Proffitt, Texas.
"Dear Editor of Boys' and Girls' Page." Beatrice Brown, Carter, Texas. Now I had never thought of being an Thos. Brown, Carter, Texas, editor and really do not know much of *Mabel Baldwin, Haskell, Texas.
what it takes to make an editor or The following names should editress. Perhaps I shall have to be been sent with roll of honor for first come sarcastic and look indifferent or paper, and on the first paper Della stern. I know that the editors with Young's name should have been markwhom I have had any dealings write ed by a star:
very courteous letters, but I have Pauline Rutland, Commerce, Texas.
never "bearded the lion in his den," *Rut. I. Wilkerson, Knob, Texas.
and I refrain from burdening them Mary Turner, Ample, Texas.
with spring poetry, as this seems to be *Tina Gable, Dawson, Texas. their pet honor. Now if their work is *100 per cent.

as pleasant as mine for the girls and I wrote you a long letter last week, boys has been I am sure they should be quite happy and not the bug bears sometimes represented. Yours for the young people,

Roll of Honor for Second Paper on United States History.

Hubert Sone, Prosper, Texas, ville, Texas

*Robt. Greaves, Cumby, Texas. Annie Hamilton, Brad, Texas. Pauline Rutland, Commerce, Texas. Jeffie Carrell, Grand Saline, Texas. Beatrice Stanger, Ben Wheeler, Texas. *John Lemond, Olga, Texas.

J. E. Gantt, Terrell, Texas. Mabel Sides, Canton, Texas. Ren Sides, Canton, Texas, Ruby Rhodes, Duncanville, Texas. *Annie Belle McNatt, Black Jack

Springs, Texas. Mamie Davis, Leonard, Texas. Prebble Walker, Sharp, Texas. Melrose Roberts, Brownwood, Texas. Lillian Makamson, Leona, Texas. Virgie Beard, Mt. Selman, Texas. Seth E. Smith, Tyler, Texas. Jewel St. Clair, Sulphur Bluff, Texas *Ruth I. Wilkerson, Knob, Texas. *Hugh M. O'Brien. Comanche. Texas Burchill Blanton, Glenfawn, Texas. Annie V. Ward, Sulphur Springs, Tex. Eula Cain, Grandview, Texas, of the most fascinating studies for both boys and girls, and I should be Earl Lee, Greenville, Texas both boys and girls, and I should be John W. Green, Blue Ridge, Texas. glad for each of you to study it under Mattie Hall, Goldthwaite, Texas. the instruction of a good teacher.

Linda Washington, Del Valle, Texas.

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Clarence M. Dold, Mission Val'ey, Tex.

Eugene Paschall, Mesquite, Texas. Bessie Carson, Altoga, Texas. John Keener Montgomery, Hext, Tex. Texas.

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MY MUTE SISTER.

I had a sister once—a beauteous one, with calm blue eyes and slender, graceful form:

Her ear, like mine, was closed; she never spoke

when her thoughts in simple signs came forth-in signs that I alone could read-

was the only joy that cheered my way—a path all voiceless, silent, sad and drear. But sickness came upon her wasting

frame. The burning fever preyed. As day by day her strength grew less I by her pillow watched, not knowing

she would leave me alone. She often thanked me for my kindly

care. At last, one day, she placed her little hand in mine and gave me a long. last look, as if to say farewell,

then sank in slumber deep. She slept the livelong day and all that night; nor yet at noon awoke. Then others came and dressed her ice-

cold, wasted form in white. They put her in, I thought, a little cradle, and this within was purely white. They placed her hands across her breast,

She looked so beauteous then, but still she did not wake.

Then many came and bore my sister far away, to place her cradle in the dark, cold ground.

And though I begged them not, with cries and tears, they threw the dirt upon her gentle breast; And left her in that dark and silent

Oh, then I was alone in the wide world!

I often went to sit where they had laid my sister, hoping she would

She came not, and I wet the sod with tears. I asked my mother where my sister

was. With tears starting in her upturned eyes she pointed to the calm, blue

As if to say, my sister there had gone Oh, how, from day to day, I watched that sky!

And as the sun went down I hoped that on his last, bright, glorious beams, she would still come.

As star by star came forth I gazed and watched-

Till wearied quite I sought my pillow, there to weep my grief away, and dreamed all night of my lost sis-

I asked my father if I should ever see her again.

He told me that when I should sleep like her and in the ground be laid, then I should behold her face

Twas then I wished to sleep just like my sister, and in the grave be buried, that I might see her face As long, long years have rolled away

been taught to hope to meet in heaven with one so loved on earth. But still the thought unbidden comes: Could not He, before whose throne

both men and angels humbly bow, have kindly spared my poor sis

That hand in hand with her I might have passed all through life's silent way, to rest in one lone peaceful grave at last;

And at the resurrection morn to soar with mutual wing to heaven's eternal day.

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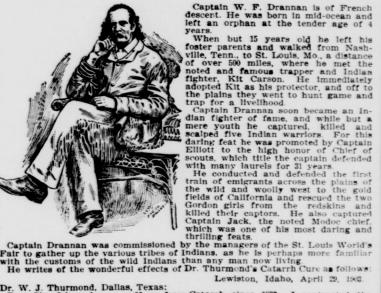
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to occupy it. This was done over Dr. the grave mistake of rendering such a Nelms' protest, as he stated to the board that he would not be able to accept the appointment. But the board that they were greatly in error in tion from some of the letters written persisted in electing him. This was a University, but he still does not see comfort and consolation out of this his way clear to enter upon that char- last decision. It not only saves our acter of work, and he has made his Sunday law and local option in Texas ness at the old stands; but they are living in New Boston. He puts in ed, letters written, and we were nearly ness at the long march to the soldiers. our most active and successful pastors, having given a great many years first decision inflicted upon them, but from being caught. However, local opin meetings. to its duties, and he feels that his cali it goes to convince us more than ever and his work lie in that direction. In of a matter about which we had some addition to this, he has the responsi
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Culloch mounted his magnificent war horse and rode to the front of the addition to this, he has the responsi- misgiving—namely, that the Judges of cense regime. And numbers of the billity of the Summer School of The our high Criminal Court are neither best people in the city told me that ty, has gone back to his old home in ology on his mind and heart, and in connection with his duties as pastor omniscient nor infallable. By their own the condition there is not one-half as Canada on a visit to the friends and bad as it has been reported. They say loved ones of other days. He has been he will continue to devote time and action they have confessed that it is bad as it has been reported. They say lawed ones of other days. He has been attention to the further development possible for them to make a mistake of this important enterprise. As a rein their interpretations of law. They of this important enterprise. As a re- in their interpretations of law. They them a lift and put them to work to of our best local preachers. Theology has been tendered to some one else. This is well, and we hope to see it made a great success. Dr. Nelms and the other members of the additional evidence furnished. Now tation of the men of the town, notwith the content of the men of the town, notwith the content of the men of the town, notwith the content of the law. At night the co-operate with the officers in the better enforcement of the law. At night the co-operate with the officers in the best ter enforcement of the law. At night the content of the law. At ni

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center to rim. As a result, and for Rev. T. W. Rogers a superannuate conferred on him the degree of the transfer member of the Northwest Texas Conference, died the 18th of June at his they immediately gave to the case a the leading people of the place were mand. home in Fort Worth. At one time he rehearing, took it under consideration out, and I spoke to them for an hour was a prominent figure in our Texas and made haste to reverse their for. or more. Bell County is under local The good wife of Rev. J. F. Tyson. Methodism and filled the leading ap mer decision! They even went fur. option. It was carried about two of Rogers, has undergone a serious Methodism and filled the leading apmer decision! They even went furpointments, but for several years he has been on the retired list. Brother the reliable that no hotel or has been on the retired list. Brother Rogers served his day and generation down the principle that no hotel or serve the law, but make it as odious sults. according to the will of God, and his restaurant keeper could serve liquors and as unpopular as possible, so that has now crossed over and joined the filed another opinion dissenting from ranks of those with whom he labored the premises and the arguments of the view to bringing on another election. It is said that the antis nessee Conference, but formerly of the Counted noses a while back with a view to bringing on another election. It is said that the antis nessee Conference, but formerly of the Counted noses a while back with a view to bringing on another election. It is said that the antis nessee Conference, but formerly of the Counted noses a while back with a view to bringing on another election. It is said that the antis nessee Conference, but formerly of the Counted noses a while back with a view to bringing on another election. It is said that the antis nessee Conference, but formerly of the Counted noses a while back with a view to bringing on another election. It is said that the antis nessee Conference, but formerly of the Counted noses a while back with a view to bringing on another election. It is said that the antis nessee Conference, but formerly of the Counted noses a while back with a view to bringing on another election. It is said that the antis nessee Conference, but formerly of the Counted noses a while back with a view to bringing on another election. It is said that the antis nessee Conference, but formerly of the Counted noses a while back with a view to bringing on another election. those who survive him. Peace be to conclusions. His opinion was a mas- odds were against them. So they are terplece of logic, sarcasm and law, biding their time until after the first. In a note from Mrs. Elliot, of Laredo, men; but many of them came back in The last decision has upset the saloon of next February, when they will bring we learn the health of her husband, their coffins. REV. W. L. NELMS, D.D., DECLINES

At the meeting of the Board of Curators of Southwestern University they established a chair of Pastoral

The last decision has upset the saloon on the fight. Two or three of the prominent men in the city, who were congratulate the two Judges on reversing they established a chair of Pastoral ones, in the fight. Two or three of the Rev. F. H. C. Elliott, is still unchanged. In the summer of 1862 Gen. H. E. He is still quite ill, and he asks to be more distributed in the prayers of his treatment of the remaindent of the remaindent of the resonance. The last decision has upset the saloon on the fight. Two or three of the Rev. F. H. C. Elliott, is still unchanged. He is still quite ill, and he asks to be more distributed in the prayers of his treatment of the remaindent of the remai Theology and elected Dr. W. L. Nelms ought to have done, after they made cerning its failure in Bell, and they Theology and elected Dr. W. L. Nelms ought to have done, after they made cerning its failure in Bell, and they to occupy it. This was done over Dr. the grave mistake of rendering such a are putting their community in a very Rev. E. W. Alderson, D. D., of the sort, J. T. P. Irvine, an old-time Methodology and elected Dr. W. L. Nelms ought to have done, after they made cerning its failure in Bell, and they are putting their community in a very sort, J. T. P. Irvine, an old-time Methodology and elected Dr. W. L. Nelms ought to have done, after they made cerning its failure in Bell, and they compliment to Dr. Nelms and to the their first rendering. We get great and sent out by these gentlemen, count of the preachers and the work in the table. John W. Fields was the University, but he still does not see comfort and consolation out of this Well, the law is not strenuously en. his field. sion final. Dr. Nelms is one of from an appalling calamity, which the doing it somewhat on the sly to keep much of his time helping the brethren ready for the long march to the front. In most line, we would before starting. Gen. McCulloch assult we understand that the Chair of actually rendered one decision one co-operate with the officers in the bet-Nelms and the other members of the action of the men of the town, notwith- of Philosophy of Cornell University, snifted the battle alar oft. But soon with the one to be elected to this po- to go back carefully over a few of the same conditions obtain in Belton losophy conferred upon him by this and said: "Men, I must tell you one institution during its recent com- more thing. War is a stern reality.

CRIMINAL COURT MADE HASTE sions have thrown us. We do not of Legislature, go into effect, which will fer this as a criticism, but as a sug. be the 14th of July, things will change William Jennings Bryan has been In our last issue we quoted from gestion. We honor the court for havthe daily papers the action of the ing the courage to speedily reverse it- family. Belton is an old town, and Court of Criminal Appeals, wherein self on the case in question. It re- made up of very fine people. They Office of Publication-Corner Ervay and Judges Davidson and Henderson de quired more than ordinary nerve to do are intelligent and prosperous. We of the introduction of the M. E. Church cided that a man could sell a sand. it. And in the name of all Sabbath- have most excellent Church property into Switzerland will be celebrated.

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CHURCH NEWS.

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Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman announced during the last two years than had been converted during any other two Rev. E. L. Spurlock, Business Mana. Years in the history of the world. 15

> Rev. Richard Wilkinson, of New Orleans, preached the commencement

"SOME WILL NOT GET BACK HOME."

H. G. H.

fleet came out and was destroyed, Shafter hurried a dispatch to Gen. Wheeler to know what chance there result of an attack on them. Wheeler did not go to Santiago to bury his

ready for war. Thousands of these If others of them would Before starting, Gen. McCulloch as horse and rode to the front of thousands of men. It was known that the General was a serious and devout Methodist, although he and rangers had made many a red man The band struck up a bite the dust. lively air, and his flery horse began to prance to the music. The General quieted him as much as possible, and sition, and whoever occupies it we their other local option decisions they that I found in Temple—not quite so might possibly find other mistakes, bad. But the state of things will not mounced winner of the Messenger Es- in health and vigor and fine spirits,

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no frolic, and let us look stern facts in the face. Be sober, be loyal, be true, be religious, be prayerful, be good to one another, and serve your country and your God." Then waving his hand, he said: "To your quarters, for to-morrow we march." In words

like these he spoke Sterness gathered on the faces of the men. Home and wife and children rose before them. Little did many of them think at that moment that in only a few weeks some of their graves would be dug and that in the little country Austin Ceme-tery, at Camp Nelson, Ark., many of them would rest till the day of the resurrection. Some were buried at Little Rock, some at Milliken's Bend, some at Camp Chase, never on earth to meet wife and children. Yet on that muster day, when ranks were broken, and the band played Dixie, the great army yelled and waved their hats. As It is no impeachment of a man's charwe rode off I looked into the stern face of our General and it said, "Some of them will not get back home. God be merciful to their wives and babies."

TO THE LOCAL OPTIONISTS OF TEXAS.

You are urgently invited to attend ginning at 10 a. m

Matters of vital importance to the best interests of society and good government in Texas will be under conrighteousness in Texas, who can do so, sailing for the rest of his career.

tion and that its sole purpose is to aid rated as insubordinate. by non-partisan, non-sectarian meth-way to punish such men-without ods in closing the drunkard factories form of trial. in Texas and keeping them closed.

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H. H. HALSELL, President, Decatur. H. A. IVY, Secretary, Sherman.

BRO. LITTLEPAGE'S HOME.

Many thanks for the friends for their powerful enginery to apply the law donations to this worthy cause. The to any Bishop in our Church unless work has been going on on the building his offense should be of a very flagrant for quite a while, Bro. Littlepage maknature. We are fold to say that there ing a full hand

now. No doubt if I could see all of the people who read this notice and take of an aggressive Bishop. The injustice from them the amount they would con- might amount to a personal outrage: tribute all we need, but when they it might be an outrage even of public have to write a letter, get a money or- opinion over a wide area, and the outder, etc., they let it go by. Well, the rage might continue for long, and yet willingness of the brethren and the no form of law be violated; the whole urgent need of the case prompt me to scheme of things might lie, by the make another appeal. Will not the technicalities of our law within the make another appeal. Will not the technicalities of our law, within the good Methodists of Texas see these discretion of the Bishop, and he might facts? First, here is a man of God go serenely on his way, and even ask who has given fifty years of faithful service to the preaching of the gospel, building churches, parsonages, and col-it? As long as he has kept within leges for the Methodist Churches. He the terms of the law prescribing his has had no time to turn aside to secu- duties, and so long as he can muster lar matters, and now, after serving the a host of friends—some of whom sin-Church faithfully on missions, circuits, cerely believe in him, some of whom stations and districts, is placed in a re lation where he has no home in which to live. Can we allow this? Oh, no. Methodist preachers are true to one another, so I write this week a personal letter to 100 of them, and hope to hear from them all in thirty days, and let all others who read this send any amount they can, and let's finish the house and pay every cent before the next issue of the Advocate

I. Z. T. MORRIS. Fort Worth, Texas.

HOOD.

Another faithful Dear Brother: soldier, a veteran of the cross, after life's long battle, has exchanged the fighting armor for palms of victory. Rev. T. W. Rogers, D. D., passed to his eternal reward from his home in Fort Worth, Texas, Sunday, June 18, 1905. Your mortuary assessment of \$2 is now due, and should be paid within thirty days. Your brotherhood made a fine showing on the last call. Your remittance will bring relief in a dark, trying hour to the loved ones of the deceased and will protect also your own loved ones. This call expires July 22, M. S. HOTCHKISS, Sec'y,

Brotherhood Northwest Texas Conf. 216 North Second Street. Temple,

A GOOD PROPOSITION.

Referring to the letter of Bro. John B. Cox. of Mexico City, concerning the opportunities and the needs there, I have a layman who proposes to be one of twelve who will pay \$15 to that work. Please publish this statement and perhaps eleven more noble hearts will respond to the need of this cause.

IRVIN F. HARRIS.

METHODIST BISHOPS.

We are now fairly entered upon the final year of another quadrennium. The next General Conference is not a year away. What that General Conference will see fit to do relative to providing more Bishops we do not know. It is likely that one or two more will be elected. It is not too early, therefore, to begin to consider the facts that ought to guide us in

their selection. It goes without saying that no man should be made a Bishop who is not personally consecrated to the work of God. The Holy Scriptures and common sense alike demand this. Yet not every religious man is suitable for this holy office. Human nature is very varied, and there are some elements of character that even divine grace does not supply in such measure as to fit a man for all sorts of responsibilities. acter to say that he is not fit for a certain place-he may be fit for many other places.

The position of a Bishop in our Southern Methodism is unique. has very heavy responsibilities and he has very great powers. His duties are often of the most delicate nature; his powers are such that it is all but the annual convention of the Texas impossible to reach a preacher whom Local Option Association at the City the Bishop is determined to protect, Hall, Dallas, Texas, July 4, 1905, be- and all but impossible for a preacher to get on well in our itinerancy when once he has provoked the practical hostility of a Bishop. In the actual history of the Church it has usually sideration. Every friend of the happened that a man who has serious-Church, of the home and of civic ly antagonized a Bishop has had rough ought to attend this meeting. We has usually happened that one or two have selected this date because of the of his colleagues have taken the anreduced railroad rates that will pre-tagonized Bishop's view of the offend-vail at that time. ing brother, and he finds himself oft-Remember the Texas Local Option ener than he might wish in unsympa-Association is not a political organiza- thetic hands. He is very likely to be There

It is of the nature of power to strengthen itself. All governments recognize the fact and all sensible constitutions provide checks upon authority. When a man is put into a position so strong as that of a Southern Methodist Bishop, he ought to have in advance such special qualities of head and heart as will afford a guarantee against abuse of power. It is useless to plead that a Bishop is amenable to law. He is so amenable, to be sure, but it would require very few men in all the Church who We need all the cash we can get just could protect themselves against the ow. No doubt if I could see all of the oppressive use of power upon the part you what you are going to do about it. Sure enough, what could you do about have been the beneficiaries of his some of whom have learned that thrift will likely follow fawning and think that "the nod of a lord is breakfast enough for a fool"-so long as your Bishop can rally support for himself by strong men in other parts of the Church, and wield on his behalf the immense powers with which he stands invested, we do not hesitate to say flatly that there is with us protection of law against abuses the score, if it is in the nature of the man to inflict them either upon you should complain to his colleagues. he is mightier there than you are, and more trusted there. If you should complain to the Committee on Epis copacy, he will likely be found might-ier there also. If that committee should agree to censure him, he has an appeal to the General Conferencea provision which, in view of all the facts, ought never to have been enand if the offending Bishop is capable of rapid and vigorous action we say again that it would be found

> These are the cold facts. meaning of them is that we are thrown back upon the personal characteristics of the man to be elected to this office. They suggest, nay, they de-mand of us, that we should seek for the office men whose very natures guarantee the peace of the Church.

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cation that a Bishop should have a gentle and loving heart. It is worth

be of a partisan temperament-what God is the same through all ages, and Lord's words: "Inasmuch as ye did it

you call a man of prejudices. Such a in all her efforts to carry out her di- Continental Rubber Tire Runabout man will ever be the victim of the vine commission, she has now, tell him.

cation-in harmony with what we have us, and all our powers and possessions above said-that a Bishop should not belong to him, and are only held by us be a heady man, so heady that he can as subject to his rightful demand, be without qualms of conscience over it one-tenth or ten-tenths. No man has ride the judgment who are equally intelligent and equal- God, in giving us Christ, has freely ly pious with himself, and as much with Christ given us all things. Neidevoted to the interests of the king- ther has any man been left out of the devoted to the interests of the king-ther has any man been left out of the dom of God as he is, having a far Church's giving; each and all must more intimate knowledge of local conbear a part in that. Paul, to the Corinditions than he has. Vote for no man thians, puts it thus: "Upon the first part of the more of your one of your states." for Bishop who would make an ap-day of the week let every one of you pointment in a conference but little lay by him in store, as God hath prosknown to him directly against the adpered him." Therefore every one vice of all the presiding elders, for inable appointment on the basis of a personal friendship merely, or on the basis of a personal antipathy to the appointee. That is what we mean by heady. Such proceedings were a prostitution of great personal antipathy to the adjusting the first till the state of the christian, just as a prudent state of the christian at regular times and in proportionate amount to lay by him in store against the needs and requires the portionate amount to lay by him in store against the needs and requires the proportionate amount to lay by him in store against the needs and requires the proportionate amount to lay by him in store against the needs and requires the proportionate amount to lay by him in store against the needs and requires the proportionate amount to lay by him in store against the needs and requires the proportionate amount to lay by him in store against the needs and requires the proportionate amount to lay by him in store against the needs and requires the proportionate amount to lay by him in store against the needs and requires the proportionate amount to lay by him in store against the needs and requires the proportionate amount to lay by him in store against the needs and requires the proportionate amount to lay by him in th

he is true to himself and to God and to the Church he will know no man after the flesh. He will consult, first of all, the interests of Christ. doing always, at the same time, what he

can for his brethren. Be it distinctly known that we believe in an episcopal form of government, and that we are partial to that form of episcopacy which we have. Nor do we forget that, in the nature of the case, the law must leave much to the discretion of the Bishop. What we are saying is that an officer with so wide legal discretion should be a man of personal discretion. A Bishop should be an example to his brethren in humility, in love, in meekness, as well as in strength. If he have these things, all honor to him: if he have them not, he will likely lord it over God's heritage.

As for the application to be made of these sentiments, they have no application at all except where they apply. It is the duty of a Church paper speak out on all such questions, and this paper shall not hesitate to do so .- Arkansas Methodist.

THE LAW OF THE TITHE.

carth, God made ample provisions for its support, spread, and perpetuation. At the very start he instituted a sys-tem of tithes for the express purpose of maintaining divine worship. The gold and silver and other riches were packed away in the earth for this purose, and the good Book tells us that "the earth is the Lord's and the full-ness thereof." The Church machinery cannot be run without money. The efficiency of the ministry is largely and all things is not only a prior or contingent upon an adequate support. Churches cannot be built and operated The "beasts of the forest," "the cattle upon a thousand hills" and all the site of the continuous and the site of the forest." nor can the missionary movements, carrying the gospel everywhere carrying the gospel everywhere throughout the whole earth, be made tionably God's. If this be not so, name successful without money. A God-or-dained and Spirit-baptized ministry if you can any one single good thing need to be sustained in temporal that you can assuredly claim will be

pay this tenth, which was the minimum demand of God, was to steal from claim to the property of this world. By God that which was his. "Will a man the flood he displaced every tenant on rob God? Yet ye have robbed me. But the face of the earth, except the single ye say, wherein have we robbed thee? family he had shut up in the ark pre-In tithes and offerings." What re-pared for them by his own direction sults from this non-payment of the The antediluvian world was his, and tenth? "Ye are cursed with a curse; had he not a right to do as he pleasfor ye have robbed me, even this ed with his own? When he burned up whole nation." Somehow there are the cities of the plain he simply asmany persons who imagine that this serted his own rights. Many a time law was repealed by the gospel dis- has he had to collect by flood, or fire, pensation. Not so, for it was fully en- or other disaster that which man with-dorsed by New Testament writers, held from him. That we hold our Paul, in 1 Cor. 9:13, 14, says: "Do ye property as subordinate agents not know that they which minister God is a principle established by Scripabout holy things live of the things of ture and by God's dealings with men. the temple? and they which wait at The truth, then, of the Christian's last week. the altar are partakers with the altar? stewardship being established beyond Even so hath the Lord ordained that a peradventure, it follows that every they which preach the gospel should demand made upon us by God, his live of the gospel." Thus does Paul Christ, or his Church, should be met fully endorse the law of the tithe. Our to the best of our ability, and to the God so loved us, every one warantee the peace of the Church.

Lord himself sanctioned Zaccheus in utmost of loving sacrifice. It is a bad He sent to us His precious Son.

We put it down as a prime qualifibility in the sent to us his giving "half his goods," and he ex-sign to see the agent of another grow. Shall sin overwhelm us day by day pressly commended the poor widow ing rich while his employer's interests Since Christ, our Lord, has passed this who gave "all her living" for the sup- are not advancing. And, alas! how way? far more than colossal strength. Let port of the temple service. Then, how many professing Christians are getting. Our daily bread is from above; him be, first of all, a brother, who in can it be possible that the tithe has rich at God's expense, and while in He robes us in His tender love.

"loaded" by the smooth ecclesiastical money, talents, and the all, if necespolitician, and once loaded, he would believe nothing that honest men could the "earth the Lord's, and the fullness the money talents. The members is any of her members. Not only is believe nothing that honest men could the "earth the Lord's, and the fullness themsel" between the commission, she has now, as unconfiguration. ell him. thereof," but also "the world and they
We put it down as another qualifithat dwell therein." God has made of his brethren been left out of God's blessings, for naming the name of Christ is under stance, or who would make an unsuit- obligation at regular times and in prolife of the Christian, just as a prudent titution of great power and a sacred office for a most unworthy end. Lastly, for this time, a Bishop ought to have courage. He will often be called upon to do things which require the highest order of courage. If he is true to himself and to a standard man lays by in store against old age, or, as the phrase goes, "against a rainy day." The laying by in store means steady, thoughtful, hearty preparation to give or pay on demand. Paul in Ephesians says let a man work "that he may have something to give away to him that needeth." Systematic, proportionate giving, "as God hath prospered him," will insure the paying of at least one-tenth of a man's increase, and where needed to further God's cause and under his special de mands, it will make a large inroad upon his substance, even to the point of positive and glorious self-sacrifice. The New Testament rule-"according as God hath prospered us"-overleaps the tenth, which is the minimum, and carries one on to even hilarious giving, and to the maximum all of doing and sacrificing for God and his cause. God gave his best in the gift of Christ, and the Son gave his all for us, and if we would be God-like and Christ-like we should cheerfully hold all we have subject to the claims of Him "whom we love and serve, and whose we are."

of the manifold grace of God. It does not seem possible that one should read God's Word, and study the history of the Church, and not be forced to the conclusion that there exists the closest possible relationship between a man's money and his religion. Most clearly Having established his Church on does the Bible teach that Christians arth, God made ample provisions for are God's stewards. Some deny this statement, many forget it, and still more utterly disregard it; yet it is forever true that in the sight of Scripture we are not absolutely owners of that which we claim to be our very own. Our time, talents, influence, property-all we have and are-has been stamped with the divine proprietorship. God hath made us and all things; therefore, his claim upon us and all things is not only a prior or upon a thousand hills," and all the ver and gold and merchandise which if you can any one single good thing things, in order to obey God's common to "Go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."

The law of the tithe, as recorded by Moses, was specific, definite, and divinely authoritative. "And all the tithe of the land, whether of the seed of the land, or of the fruit of the tree, is the Lord's: it is holy unto the Lord. And concerning the tithe of the herd, or of the flock, the tenth shall be holy unto the Lord." (Lev. 27:30-32). This one-tenth of the annual increase is that which was the ministence of the manual increase is that would meet the requirements of God's law. Not to pay this tenth, which was the ministence of the supernal splendor of the supernal splendor of the supernal splendor of us and all things. If God had not his church some proportionate amount, at least the minimum of one-tenth of all we earn, and as much more as we possibly can. "according as God hath prospered us."

DR. JOHN T. SAWYER.

Brethren, we are not absolute own-

ers of anything, but are just stewards

Often has God asserted his absolute his heart of hearts is a brother.

We put it down as another prime declared that he "came not to destroy, "rich toward God." To all such how qualification that a Bishop should not but to fulfill" the law? The Church of solemn and alarming should be the OLIVE WHITENDE WILCOX.



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not." Multitudes in the Church are in danger of condemnation and eternal ruin, not because they use what they have for evil ends, not because they squander it in dissipation, the spread ing of error, or as a fund of corruption no, but because they do not, as God teaches and enjoins, use their possessions for the doing of good, and as faithful stewards of the great Giver. God has said, "Occupy until I come," but they are hiding their talents in a napkin, and they must inevitably bring upon themselves the doom of the wicked and slothful servant. The cause of religion demands at our hands the greatest liberality. The kingdom of Christ is, in its essence, a spiritual kingdom, but, like the human soul, it needs and must have a body through which this inner life is manifested. That body is the Church. By the Church we mean, not only its member ship, but its buildings, its ministry Sabbath-schools, literature, educationa institutions, its benevolences and en-terprises at home and in all lands, and its woman's societies and its Epworth Leagues-in short, all that the Church has laid upon her in order to bring this old world back to God. No human government can exist without the backing of its people, and the Church of God needs the liberal outlay of the brains, hearts, talents and substance of its members and friends. It would have been a calamity if the Church had been so organized as to have exempted its members from contributing their time and money and all to upbuilding and expansion. Our devo-tion to any object is measured by what we are ready to do for it, and if we love God and his cause as we ought. we shall be willing to spend and be

spent for him and his glory.
Wonderful indeed—aye, beyond con ception, glorious-would be the march and triumphs of the cross, if all God's children in Christendom would themselves and all they have and are as "stewards of the manifold grace of God," keeping back nothing, but free ly giving all—singing, praying, working, giving and believing for the saving of the race. The Epworth motto "All for Christ," should be the watch word for every child of God. Making it thoroughly ours, incorporating it into our very being as our controlling thought and purpose and life, and then as co-workers with God, and as his faithful stewards, we should be found bearing no mean part in those labors

A CORRECTION

In the good old days before the war, Bishop Pierce was trav eling in Texas by private convey ance, and, as it happened, stopped to eling in Texas end the night with a Hardshell Baptist family. At the supper table it was by some means learned that he veritable live Bishop of the M. E. He was the center Church, South. attraction to all, especially the good cld grandmother, and, to use his own language, "She adjusted her spectacles and stared at me as if she expected to see the horns of the beast or the spokes of the iron wheel." not "haunts," as the Advocate had it last week. W. W. GRAHAM. Keltys, Texas.

MEDITATION.

Sunday - School Department

By PROF. H. M. HAMILL, D. D., Superintendent Training Work.

XX.-RALLY DAY.

As its name betokens the object of Rally Day is to rally the scattered Sunday-school forces. The long and hot summer tells upon the school. Teachers' meetings are suspended, the attendance of scholars is diminished, the work lags, and body and school and school are suspended, the work lags, and body and school vice-President—Miss Laura Allison, Austin. ished, the work lags, and body and spirit are tired. The return of autumn with its activities, the starting up of business life in all departments, the opening up of the secular schools—these are the admonitions to the Sunday-school that its forces also

Third Vice-President—W. A. Palmer, San to get the 1902 edition.

Now I give you a short Bible reading "On the Holy Spirit," which I hope ing "On the Holy Spirit," which I hope will also be helpful. If the Leaguers will also be helpful. If the Leaguers will cut it out, put it in their Bibles and take it with them to the Assembly

boys and girls begin to drop out. The case is not hopeless at first. The old school feeling comes over the absentee at times The Rally Day helps this. It masses the forces, puts everybody on parade, makes an extraordinary effort is now seventeen years old. to get back all its members.

Rally Day arouses and interests the parents, whose pride in their children League meets at leads them to come to this annual gala 28. day of the school. The fact that a special program will honor their presence is an incentive. Rally Day is League meets at Whitesboro next practically Church Day in many month. schools, the one day in the year when a generous and smpathetic interest from

faithful minority who have held on vocate. stimulus. The superintendent needs encouragement. It, therefore, becomes a day of recognition of faithful frock of the summer girl. It is pleasofficers and scholars who have borne ing. the heat and burden of the day.

It marks the entrance upon a year "T of more aggressive work. It tones up the a 'fresh start."

Summed up in a few words, the eigh Advocate. Rally Day serves especially the following ends:

It rallies the stragglers.

It interests and enlists the Church.

It arrests absenteeism. It encourages the officers and schol-

better work.

Here are some of the best methods

for observing Rally Day:

Advertisement.—A Rally Day needs
persistent advertising for weeks beforehand. First, by the pastor from
the pulpit; next, by the superintendthe pulpit; next, by the superintendth ent from his platform; after that, in rates will reduce the attendance Leaguers from all quarters of our gen-the newspapers. If it is worth having, from Texas. The special rate is not eral Methodism. As pastor of the only it is worth knowing of, and the widest quite so good as the regular summer Southern Methodist Church in Colora-

publicity should be given it.
Invitation.—A committee of invitation should personally invite every member of the Church and school, or those who might be induced to attend the school or furnish scholars to it. A personal invitation will count much kis is willing. more than a written one

Rally Day Card .- In addition to personal invitations, issue a neat invita- learn that the buttermilk supply is tion card. Many are beautiful and at-This is what business men do-set forth their wares in the form of original and captivating invitation.

Special Honors.—For those who

service of special recognition should be devised, either by introduction to the school, by giving them the seats of honor or by making special mention of their presence. If old scholars who have dropped out return for the day, an urgent invitation should be given them to rejoin the school. To new-comers there should be an urgent

dresses, a word from the pastor, an ex- as President. planation of Rally Day by the superin-The Secretary and Treasurer should read summaries of attendance and the progress of the work. Some schools supply special Rally Day programs.

Care shou'd be taken to greet and welcome each comer, old or new. A committee should be charged especially with this. The spirit of the day should be peculiarly gracious in all proper social ways.

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department and exchanges with articles believe I can recommend a great book to be commented upon, should be sent to that will be helpful to every person. Gus W. Thomasson, Van Alstyne, Tex.)

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Now I give you a short Bible read-

AUGUST 8-18, 1905.

NOTES.

The Epworth League in our Church

The Bonham District Epworth

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Four hundred dollars were contrithe Church towards the school finds buted by the St. Louis Epworth expression.

League Union in 1904 for mission Rally Day stimulates the school. The work in Japan, says the St. Louis Ad-

> The new dress of the Nashville Advocate looks like a fresh laundried

"Texas Leaguers are wide-awake on of more aggressive work. It tones up the Assembly question. Every the school, and is the time for taking Leaguer's eye is turned toward Corpus Christi."—H. B. Anderson, in Ral-

> Chairman Sexton was in Corpus Christi last week looking after the improvements under way on the Assem-

Chairman Ragsdale had a confer-It inaugurates a new campaign of ence with the railway officials last week on the matter of rates. Official announcement concerning them will shortly be forthcoming.

> ure of the railroads to give popular State of our thousands of Epworth rate in effect every year.

> The order for tents for the Assembly has been increased to 150. If ap- Southern branch of the Methodist

Bro. Harry Halsell will be glad to still plentiful at Corpus Christi.

tended that the entertainment com- Cripple Creek and other scenic be dred tents from Houston on the second day. We understand that a very successful meeting was held.

G. W. T.

FROM BRO. MORRIS.

plea for continued membership.

Special Program.—The regular order las in 1891.* Then I had the honor of commodious church and parsonage should give place to a crisp, bright calling the meeting to order when it worth \$35,000, and admirably located. program of music, recitation, short ad- assembled and we elected Bishop Key This transfer was made possible by

> that I then felt would be accomplished and the faithful efforts of our members by the young people of our Church. Of and friends there and elsewhere, course, as time has advanced, the This is our first summer in our new

sembly at Corous Christi, and if not we expect to hold a rally of our own bindered I will be there with a num-Southern Methodist delegates in our ber of members of my great fami own church. This does not conflict ly. You know that number is with any other special feature to be now about 500. I have a repre-held in our city in connection with the sentative in almost every counvisit of the Leaguers. At this meeting ty in the State, but I don't mean to say we have the promise of the presence that they are all coming to the Assemand help of Bishop Galloway, Bishop bly, though I wish they could. I am Hendrix and DuBose. We shall be super the program will have on it the very glad to have you see the profile. sure the program will have on it the very glad to have you share with us in very best talent, and not a service wi'l the enjoyment of this occasion. We he dull on account of the leader, but it want to have a rousing good time just has occurred to me that it would be preceding the session of our Annual

get one thousand spirit-filled young men and women together, and why may we not do so? The promise is unto us; if we meet the conditions these promises will be fulfilled. You will excuse these suggestions, but I that will be helpful to every person, and especially to the Assembly, If every preacher, leader and League: will get a copy and give it a thorough reading before the Assembly, take it with them and spend their past time in reading this book, I believe it will

Junior Superintendent-Mrs. C. W. Hen-and take it with them to the Assembly ry, Cleburne. it will be good for every morning meditation. It is the following: First, In every school, especially in the intermediate department, there is a tendency toward absenteeism. The big and to guide the disciples in all truth and holiness, to inspire them with life and indue them with power. Now the work of the Holy Spirit is, first, our comfort, leader, advocate (John 14:16, Acts 9:31, Romans 8:26): second, it bears witness with our spirit (Romans 8:16 1-3 and 24); third, he is the source of abundant Christian life (Acts 2:42-47. Hebrews 10:15, 16); fourth, he is the source of the Christian's power (Romans 15:19, Acts 1:8 2-4, 1 Corinthians 12:4-11); fifth, he is the source of holiness (Romans 8:1, Galatians 5:16-22, 23, Acts 11:24, Ephesians 5:9). I believe the above is sufficient as a starting point. Of course where they have reference Pibles they may ten these passages indefinitely. I do believe that there is nothing that the entire Church needs more this day than a great baptism. of the Holy Spirit. I am sure that history teaches us that He is the source of all great revivals, and great works that have ever been accomplished by our people. Now let every person who goes to the Encampment go there filled with the Holy Spirit, remain so, and we will have such a gathering as we have never seen before in the history of our Epworth League. Let everybody be constant in prayer, and whatever may be their greatness we shall have the power of the Holy Spirit in every meeting. I. Z. T. MORRIS.

(*Bro. Morris is evidently in error as to the year of organization. The State records show that the exact date to be March 2, 1892.—G. W. T.)

The people of Colorado are very do Springs, I desire to extend a mes sage of greeting and good-will to all our great host of Leaguers from the plicants continue to increase this num- family. After your visit to the Denver ber will have to be added to. But Bar- Convention we of the "City of Sunshine" shall be glad to open wide our gates and hear the tread of this host which must carry the ark of our

covenant into the future years. Here we have Pike's Peak, Manitou. with her far-famed springs. Cheyenne The B. Y. P. U. Encampment at La- Canyon, Seven Falls, the Garden of the porte, just closed, was so largely at- Gods, the wonderful short line trip to mittee had to secure an extra hun- ties sufficient to interest you for weeks.

We want you to enjoy our bracing air and scenic grandeur, but we also want you Texans to share with us in some of our greatest religious efforts to be held at this time.

FROM BRO. MORRIS.

During the last year we have ex
I had the very great honor of calling changed our old church and parsonthe generosity of the Board of Church It is useless to say that my interest Extension and the timely gifts of tendent, and his frank statement of has never fagged in the great work Samuel Cupples and R. M. Scruggs
the condition and needs of the school. that I then felt would be accomplished and the faithful efforts of our more than

finance of the year preceding, marking League has kept pace with everything quarters, and we are glad to throw -young people always do that. And open our new edifice to our many some things are changed in the League friends who will be among us this

I have felt great interest in the As- On the evening of Tuesday, July 11 I am very much pleased with my Advocate machine. It is better and looks better than machines that are selling for 560 here. I do not see why every woman who wants a good machine does not send for the Texas Christian Advocate machine. Mrs. Jennie Jackson.

Route 1, Chandler, Texas.

Leader of all successful meetings, church July 13, with Bishop Hendrix Great preachers, and great orators, presiding. On Sunday, July 16, Bishop and successful meetings, church July 13, with Bishop Hendrix will dedicate our church. We seem that the successful meetings are all essential and seem to full their places, but the trust that you will remember this greatest of all that we need is the League meeting and the conference leadership of the Holy Spirit. What exercises, and amid all the enjoyment an assembly it would be if we could of section and amid all the enjoyment.

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ANOTHER MEETING FOR CORPUS. eration.

for some months has at last been suc- a cordial welcome cessfully developed. We are pleased. This splendid city, equipped to serve to announce that the preachers of the its visitors, speaks welcome in every West Texas Conference will hold a Chapter of the League. ten days' camp-meeting on the Ep

This imperial commonwealth, full of
worth League Assembly grounds imthe best that God has given to men, worth League Assembly grounds in the best that mediately following the Encampment speaks a welcome.

Rev. Louis Barton, of Ter- Join with us in this great convensession. Rev. Louis Barton, of Ter-Join with us in this great co rell, has been engaged to conduct the tion. We have a welcome for all. services. The meeting will begin on August 19 and will continue until the 29th, closing in time for those in attendance to get back to their homes YELLOWSTONE PARK EXCURSION. by the first of September. The regu-lar tickets which will be sold for the Encampment session will be good for fifteen days, and it is very probable that with a small extension fee they may be made to cover the camp-meet ing period. This matter will be taken up with the railroad officials and announcement regarding it made in due

The tents and other equipment used during the Encampment session will be available for those who wish to take advantage of the camp-meeting.

and the cost will, of course, be nominal.

The moving spirit in working up this feature which will be, we predict, the Pentecost of the occasion, is Bro. Jo. F. Webb, the home-grown presiding elder of the Beeville District. We have heard it said of this good brother that he has filled out four years in the district where he was reared without having incurred the displeasure of a single man, woman or child in his territory. Bro. Barton, who is to take the active lead, is a man of God, full of power and in every way qualified for spiritual leadership. We predict a great meeting, one which will be a fitting climax to the great Encampment

FROM BATESVILLE.

We will at last write a few words about our Junior League. We have about fourteen members; only one boy. We are not a year old, and this is a part of what we have done: paid, \$1.70; box sent to Rescue Home, San Antonio, \$7.35; material to put pulpit in church, and money on hand to pay for same.

Yesterday we had a praise service. which was a love feast. We asked each one to learn a promise to say the next meeting, and not one failed. Some have already learned the 234 Psalm. We have taken up the ten commandments and creed. Hope we shall learn them soon. We all say the Lord's Prayer at the close of the first prayer, and the children are learning the League Benediction. So they take it turn about dismissing us. Not one as if it all depended on him alone.

band of earnest working little folks. Our pastor, Bro. Waller, meets with us when here, and gives us some help- PROGRAM THIRTEENTH ANNUAL ful suggestions and talks. We let four select the songs each time in turn. Each one is willing to do anything she is put on for. Now some of you super-intendents who have more experience than myself write to the dear old Advocate and let us know what you are trying to do, if nothing else, for we are blessed for trying, if we try in the right way.

MRS. A. T. SMITH.

A FINAL WORD FROM DENVER.

Denver is ready and waiting. This is our message to Epworthians all over the United States and the world as well. As I write now it is less than two weeks until the great gathering for which we have all labored long and prayed reverently will be in being. It is inspiring to think of the thousands of Epworthians in every city and hamlet and countryside planning and hoping to come to the Den-ver Convention. Soon these plans will be matured and carried out and from every portion of our land the Epworth hosts will come, singing, to the Then, more inspiring than ever, is the thought of that vast gathering, the Christian army; its ban-ners, mottoes, songs and themes; its holy inspiration and uplifting associations. We will be at our highest level as Epworthians. All that is good and helpful and best in us will be upper-

January, 1904, and has been working

bone of the continent, we may have a be prepared for its guests to make genuine time in keeping with the every one feel happy and glad for havgreatness of divine love, as nature prolaims it about us.

It has been a strenuous but glorious Come to Colorado, get nearer to God task, and we await the coming thou-through the greatness of mountain, sands, confident that our convention flowers, rocks, crags and murmuring city and State are ready to measure 10: streams, relax your strength, breathe up to the responsibilities that come to deeply of this invigorating air, bathe them and are anxious to serve their

upon our turquoise skies, and go home happier in the goodness and power of God. We shall be very glad to see you.

JAS. C. RAWLINGS, in the minds and hearts of our committee that this convention will mark a superior level of spiritual enthusiasm, a new era of devotion and conse

The "Denver 1905 Committee" ex-A plan which we have had in mind tends to the Epworthians of the nation

WAYNE C. WILLIAMS General Secretary.

It will be a distinctively Epworthian party, personally conducted. Mr. Ritter, our General Chairman, and your humble servant, will look after the welfare of the party. Mrs. Ritter will chaperon the young ladies. one, therefore, need hesitate about joining the happy company. Remember the dates for leaving Denver or Colorado Springs, viz: July 12th, if you wish to stop at Glenwood Springs for the 13th (Epworthians' Day at that point; it is expected more than 1000 Leaguers will be there); or July 13th, if you do not wish to stop at Glenwood Springs, the entire party leaving that point together. We will use the modern hotels of the Yellowstone Park Association, and are assured a great, good time on this marvelous trip. I desire at once name and address of every Leaguer who desires to join the post-Convention excursion to Yellowstone Park, C. A. JOHNSON, Chairman Excursions Committee, Den-

ver. Col.

THE CORPUS CHRISTI PROGRAM. We present herewith the program for the Encampment session of session. Let our people come prepared to spend the entire time.

FROM BATESVILLE.

State League at Corpus Christi. We believe our Leaguers will find it interesting. We pronounce it the best we have ever had without an exception. Every feature of League work will receive attention, and the speakers as chosen represent the best brain of our Church. It is singularly fitting that Bishop Key is to conduct the dedication ceremonies. He started the League in the State thirteen years ago, and has had much to do in shaping its development. His presence with us at Corpus Christi will be hailed with de-light by the hundreds of Leaguers who will be there. A special low rate is to be put on by the railroads for the dedication ceremonies, and we expect to make the occasion the greatest re ligious gathering in the history of our League. The presentation of the table upon which the Encampment agreement was signed and the presen tation of the gavel made from the sil! of the first Methodist church built in Texas are features that will become the members are 12 years old. I historic. A close inspection of the prothink, and each takes as much interest gram will reveal many features of more than passing interest, and It's a pleasure to be the leader of a trust our readers will give it this inspection,

SESSION OF THE TEXAS STATE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

August 8-18, 1905.

Tuesday, August 8.

8:30 p. m.—Corpus Christi's wel-come, Hon. E. H. Caldwell. Re-sponse, Rev. G. S. Sexton, Galveston. Social hour.

Wednesday, August 9.

7:00 a. m.-Early morning prayer and praise service.*

9:00 a. m.—Wesleyan song service. 9:30 a. m.—Opening of Conference: 1. President's annual address.

Organization and announcement. 10:00 a. m.-Presentation of table upon which Encampment agree-ment was signed, Miss Mildred Seaton, Corpus Christi. Accept ance, Rev. Geo, S. Sexton, Chairman of the Assembly Committee

10:15 a. m.—Presentation of gavel made from sill of the first Methodist church built in Texas, Rev. C. A. Tower, Timpson, Acceptance by the President.

10:30 a. m.-Dedication ceremonies,

Bishop Jos. S. Key. 8:30 p. m.—Address, Hon. R. W. Hall. Vernon.

most in all we do and say.

The Denver Committee organized in 7:00 a. m.—Early morning prayer Thursday, August 10. and praise service.*

9:00 a. m.—Song service.

9:30 a. m.-Preliminary business ses-1. Appointment special sion: committees. 2. Annual reports of officers, 3. Reports of standing committees. New business, resolutions, etc.

:30 a. m.—Daily Bible reading, Miss Tina Tucker, Nashville, Tenn. :00 a. m.—Sermon, Rev. J. W

Moore. 8:30 p. m.-Address, Rev. H. M. Du-Bose, D. D., General Secretary of the Epworth League and editor of

the Epworth Era. Friday, August 11.

7:00 a. m.—Early morning and praise service.

9:00 a. m.-Song service

:30 a. m.-Department Work: What and How? (I. Department of Worship, conducted by Rev. Albert D. Porter, First Vice-President). "It's Great Object, the Enlistment and Development of our Young People in Christian Service," Rev. A. D. Porter.

45 a. m.—"The Accomplishment of this One Object," Rev. O. P. Kiker, Dublin.

10:00 a. m.-Open conference for all First Vice-Presidents.

10:30 a. m.—Daily Bible reading, Miss Tucker. 00 a. m.-Lecture, Rev. H. M. Du-

Bose, D. D. 8:30 p. m.-Lecture, Rev. J. W. Hill, fore

Saturday, August 12.

7:00 a. m.-Early morning prayer and praise service.*

9:00 a. m.-Song service 9:30 a. m.—Department Work: What and How? (II. Department of (II. Department Charity and Help Work, conducted by Miss Laura Allison, Second Vice-President). (a) Scripture reading, (b) sick and afflicted; how to provide necessities for the needy poor, food, clothing, medicine and flowers, (c) poverty-stricken in palaces and how to reach them, (d) strangers among all classes, (e) work among carmen and firemen, (f) work among newsboys, (g) hospitals, Mrs. A C. Ellis; (h) jails, (i) comfort and consolation

:30 a. m .- Daily Bible reading, Miss

:00 a. m.—Address, "The Shut-In Movement," Rev. J. Marvin Nich-ols, editor "Heart Talks" in Epworth Era. 30 p. m.—Lecture, Rev. John M.

Barcus, Corsicana.

Sunday, August 13.

45 a. m .- A Model Sunday-school, Frank Reedy, Dallas, Conductor. 00 a. m.-Sermon, Rev. W. F. Mc-Murry, D. D., St. Louis.

3:30 p. m.-Young People's mass meeting, address by Rev. Louis Barton, Terrell. 30 p. m.—Sermon, Rev. Monk, D. D., Fort Worth.

Monday, August 14.

7:00 a. m.—Early morning prayer and praise service.* 9:00 a. m.-Song service

9:30 a. m.—Department Work: What and How? (III. Department of Literature, conducted by Prof. W. A. Palmer, Third Vice-President). "Illustrated Suggestions for Studying Poetry," Prof. W. A. Palmer. :50 a. m.—"Life Without Literature

Death," Rev. Nathan Powell, Richmond.

"Why Should a Man Read?" Rev. Sterling Fisher, San Marcos

10:30 a. m .- Daily Bible reading, Miss Tucker. 11:00 a. m.-Annual literary address,

Rev. Alonzo Monk, D. D. 8:30 p. m.—Lecture, Rev. W. F. Mc-Murry, D. D., St. Louis.

Tuesday, August 15.

7:00 a. m.-Early morning and praise service.* 9:00 a. m .- Song service

9:30 a. m.—Department Work: What and How? (IV. Department of Missions, conducted by Rev. C. A. Lehmberg, Fourth Vice-President). "Our German Work in Texas," Rev. A. E. Rector, San Antonio. "Our Mexican Work in Texas," Rev. H. L. Gray, San Antonio.

10:10 a. m.—"Present Day Needs in Missionary Work," Rev. J. W. Bergin, Houston.

10:30 a. m .- Daily Bible reading, Miss Tucker.

-Address, "Missions," Rev Geo, S. Sexton, Galveston. 8:30 p. m.—Address, "Students' Vol-unteer Movement," Rev. H. A. Boaz, M. A., President Polytechnic

College, Fort Worth. Wednesday, August 16.

7:00 a. m.—Early morning prayer and praise service.* 9:00 a. m .- Daily Bible reading, Miss

Tucker. 9:30 a. m.-Fourteenth Annual Ses sion of the North Texas Conference Epworth League, President Gus W. Thomasson, presiding.

10:30 a. m.—Department Work: What and How? (V. Department of Ju-nior Work, conducted by Mrs.

C. W. Henry, Superintendent) "Why the Junior League is Needthe Church," Rev. C. W. Hearon,

Terrell.

Thursday, August 17.

7:00 a. m.—Early morning prayer Coffeeville, Texas. and praise service.*
9:00 a. m.—Daily Bible reading, Miss

9:30 a. m.—Eleventh Annual Session MINGPAL WELLS, TOXAS, of the Texas Conference Epworth THE HEALTH AND PLEASURE RE League, President Dan Walker presiding.

10:30 a. m.—Address, "The Estab. Reached via the lishment of the Republic," Prof. W. A. Palmer, San Marcos. 00 a. m.-Old-Time Methodist Love

Feast, conducted by W. M. P. Rippey, Norman, Okla. 8:30 p. m.—Sermon, Rev. G. C. Ran-kin, D. D., editor Texas Christian

Friday, August 18.

7:00 a. m.-Early morning prayer and praise service.* 9:00 a. m.—Song service

9:30 a. m.-Business session 11:30 a. m.-Consecration and fare-

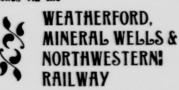
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About Six Years Ago ed, and its Needs," Miss Frances
Hogan, Houston. "The Value of
Juvenile Missionary Training to my wife and it is yet a good one;

and needles had to be renewed, being the Cleburne. 8:30 p. m.—Address, "Christian Citi-zenship," Hon. Robt. L. Warren, much I ordered one for her. Hers works well and gives delight. Accept my heart-

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The Board will repair Main and numerous guests. There was such an The Board will repair Main air of comfort and welcome that all Faith Halls at Laredo Seminary. felt that the place was ours. Mrs. H. make no appropriations for the other B. Spaulding, the hostess of the Board, buildings this year. was alert, tireless and thoughtful to an

The Indian Territory is itself forbelieve," he said, "in missions. I am \$1500 this year for the saiary of a missions. The work must sionary and \$500 from a lady toward a product of missions. The work must sionary and \$500 from a lady toward be carried on with patience. Don't the fuller equipment of the work in feel sympathy for us; we feel we are Korea encourages us to plan for larger things in the cause of foreign missions. The work must sionary and \$500 from a lady toward Great sorrow was caused throughout. After several invitations, some dissionary drill. United Study.

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opened and blessings poured out upon the Church at home as well as mis sions abroad. China has steadily progressed, though much in need of larger equipment. McTyeire Home and School has outgrown its quarters,

Mineiro College, for fourteen years in prayers," are the words of Mrs. Camp- want of God's gold retards God's work. a rented building now has a home, bell. Dr. Lambuth spoke earnestly of our work in Brazil: all the missionaries doing fine work, some under most try-Mrs. Brown and ing circumstances. Miss Stradley, both of Tennessee, were assigned to Brazil.

Mexico has advanced very much this year. Many revivals reported within her borders. A plea was made for a home for Mary Keener Institute, enlargement and improvements at all other stations.

Korea was represented by Dr. Har- Scholarship supported die and Mrs. J. P. Campbell, who told Bible Women supported of the needs of Korea until all felt an Day schools supported .. interest as never before. The people, Subscribers W. M. Advocate..... 450 work is in Mexico, was read by the simple in faith, are turning rapidly to Subscribers Little Worker 248 Recording Secretary, and afforded real Christ, and the call for evangelistic

At Havana, Cuba, the Eliza Bowman of your district. School has proven its right to recogni-School has proven its right to recognition. Despite difficulties calculated to dishearten a faithless strong and efforts less persistent, the school has open to our young women for training prospered. There being no church near in all departments of Church work.

These are our best opportunities for Bible and Training School, Misses May Dye, Eula Kendrick and Mattle Too many of us in this day are seekforts less persistent, the school has open to our young women for training conducted a devotional exercise. In not wonder that our expectations fail.

MISSIONS MAY 24-30, 1905.

I do not suppose the Woman's Board

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Mrs. Cobb. Associate Secretary, has was alert, tireless and thoughtful to all since to know Jesus is to tell of hi unusual degree. She had even arranstrengthened the war very much by her ged with W. F. M. Societies to meet Cuba this past year very much by her ized band of Christian women the and care for the delegates at points en visits. She will remain in the home F. M. Society of the North Texas Conroute where connections were not land to stir up the Church and organize ference has aimed to send the gospel the young people next year.

Donations of \$1000 each from a lady nual eign missionary ground, and Gen. Por- and gentleman recently cause sincere Church, Paris, June 7, we were made ter, the present Chief of the Creek Na- thanksgiving. This sum, with the to realize something had been accomtion, was introduced to the board. "I promise from a gentleman to give plished, but very much remains to be believe," he said, "in missions. I am \$750 this year for the salary of a mis-

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Notwithstanding loss in membership the past year, the collections exceeded any previous year, showing a greater liberality on the part of those who remain faithful. The amount collected was \$146,151.51.

In the foreign fields the Lord was gracious in the outpouring of his spirit upon the missions of the Board. Many were converted and scores of managers. It was recommended we hearts go out after the heathen.

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Board have been blessed! How this should stimulate to larger giving and on her trip to the Holy Land. From more earnest and fervent prayer!

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MRS. MILTON RAGSDALE Dallas, Texas.

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These are our best opportunities for Bible and Training School, Misses

Through the Bulletin column, so gra ciously granted in the Woman's Department of the Texas Advocate, you will receive full reports and suggestions for new methods of work. Adopt them. Begin now.

"It was the world's need that at-THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE the school prevents the conversion of tracted the apostles and missionaries.

WOMAN'S BOARD OF FOREIGN the Christian work done by our missionaries.

MRS. W. F. BARNUM. Cor. Sec'y Conf. Society. Fort Worth, Texas.

NOTES FROM ANNUAL MEETING OF W. F. M. S., NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

God's redemptive scheme is broad as humanity, and every soul un-Discipleship and apostleship are one, since to know Jesus is to tell of him.'
For twenty-five years as an organ-

into heathen lands. And at the annual meeting held in Centenary

believers have been confirmed in the have one day for Scarritt during the true faith. In Korea the revival was next year, the collection to be applied membership and more liberal contriespecially noteworthy, and in Mc. to Trueheart Lectureship. true faith. In Korea the revival was especially noteworthy, and in Mcryeire School, Shanghai, as well as other parts of China.

How the efforts of our Woman's much to the interest of the Board short address by the First Vice-Presi
Heminetsin and more interact contributions. Beautiful music was rendered by the choir at intervals, and this secretary of the Board short address by the First Vice-President, Mrs. Milton Ragsdale, showing

The first business session of the anent, among them some officers from The next meeting of the Board will other conferences, whom we glad! welcomed. It is not necessary that I should review the proceedings of the sessions, though there are some to whom the recital would bring joy and School has outgrown its quarters, while all stations are needing enlargement and reinforcements. Only two missionaries could be sent them—
Miss Claiborne, of Tennessee, and Miss King, of Missouri.

Brazil has also been blessed with marked advancement. At Bello Horimarked advancement. At Bello Horimarked advancement, and the special model of our good resolutions, and the special would bring joy and renewed courage, for "the good hand of our God has been upon us." The Workers' Conference—"A Look Back and a Look Ahead"—held on Thursday afternoon proved interesting and instructive. The result of the year's effort cannot be estimated. Our institutions have had wider service and proven for fairly special provided in the special would bring joy and renewed courage, for "the good hand of our God has been upon us." The workers' Conference—"A Look Back and a Look Ahead"—held on Thursday afternoon proved interesting and instructive. The result of the year's effort cannot be estimated. Our institutions have had wider service and provided in the province of the provi marked advancement. At Bello Horis portuities, larger responsibilities, let under the service and the goven us fail not of our good resolutions. In the goven the goven the goven the service and the service building, called Isabelle Hendrix In. Churchill, lingers with us. Shall we vealed himself as a prayer-hearing stitute. In Juizde Fora a desirable gather up the "waste?" "Our success Father in supplying every need; and building has been purchased, and the depends upon the measure of our yet we were forcibly reminded that the want of God's gold retards God's work.

From every quarter of the earth, if the in June Our Homes "Help to Remedy people would listen comes the appeal or light and peace. The number of een at work but increases its responibility, and it must go forward. The wenty-sixth year upon which it now nters leaves many mistakes, many ailures in consequence, no doubt, but bears onward the prayers of faitn he gifts of love, the blessings of eaven.

A message, in the form of a letter. 13 from our own and only missionary 5 supported by North Texas Conference Society, Miss Norwood Wynne, whose We have written personally to each pleasure to all. We were fortunate in have recently returned from Scarritt

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habit cured within ten days at WHITE SANITARIUM, Sta. A. Dallas, Tex., formerly Hill Hospital of Greenville.

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Space forbids that I mention separately all the interesting papers on different occasions. Especially did we enjoy the address of Rev. Chas. Spragins on the "Relation of the Pastor to Moore's sermon on Sunday morning.

An important event of the annual meeting was the business session on Saturday afternoon, when the place concerning other missionary literature, for next annual meeting was decided Leaflets: "A Winged Message from m, and conference officers elected, the Hermit Nation." Use this leaflet Saturday afternoon, when the place for next annual meeting was decided

being absorbed by a higher civilization."

The leaflets will be discontinued. A more conference Society seemed shorn of the Board, was unable to be present through illness. Miss M. L. Gibson, the First Vice-President, presided, and set the keynote high. "The Lord is the portion of his people and the Lord's portion is his people," was the subject of her opening Bible lesson.

We were made sad by the absence of so many officers—four conference of so many officers—four conference of so many officers and there general managers

The election of officers was next in the annual meeting of the Woman's conference Society seemed shorn of our President, Mrs. J. H. Bowman, The Conference Society seemed shorn of our President, Mrs. Bowman, The Conference Society seemed shorn of our President, Mrs. Bowman, The Conference Society seemed shorn of our President, Mrs. Bowman, The Conference Society seemed shorn of our President, Mrs. Bowman, The Conference Society seemed shorn of our President, Mrs. Bowman, The Conference Society seemed shorn of our President, Mrs. Bowman, necessition the annual meeting of the Woman's conference society, she because of the feeling to stated a new presiding officer, and it is strength, and the right hand of its strength and the right hand of its strength and the right hand of its strength a doubt of a successful year, Mrs. Ragsdale, who had so ably presided of so many officers—four conference officers and three general managers being among the number—women who have wrought long and well, and for the first time failed to answer to roll in their loved work.

enter this field as early as possible.

"The Life and Letters of Laura knew and loved their Lord.

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were present and ten reserves. Four pared for Easter and money collected small conferences not represented. We were glad to see that the ranks are being filled by women who walk with God and whose hearts go out after the vancement and enlarged enrollment. Juvenile Society. Their deeds of wel-service. Mrs. L. S. Barton as Correctory. Whose, place was made vacant by the election of Mrs. was voiced by Mesdames Howell as President. Mrs. Scott Gal-station, was voiced by Mesdames Howell as President. Mrs. Scott Gal-bley, of Centenary Church, and braith, of Paris, was chosen to fill this Cooper, of Lamar Avenue Church, and place, and the many kind expressions of her assure us of faithful, efficient vancement and enlarged enrollment. Juvenile Society. Their deeds of wel-service. Mrs. L. S. Barton as Correctory and Mrs. P. H.

W. H. M. SOCIETY-ADULT AND YOUNG PEOPLE.

Silent prayer, followed by volunteer Hymn 398: "My Faith Looks Up to

Bible Study in June Our Homes, or

ears that this Conference Society has to leave home during the summer. If

Hymn 658.

they opened to us the Scripture, and are bowed over a muck rake. We also taught us from the Word of God. The are forgetful and improvident, and our address by Mrs. J. P. Campbell, missionary from Korea, was not surpassed we do not discern the spiritual truths by anything else on the program. How taught in the words of Jesus. "Whom our hearts were stirred within us as say ye that I am?" is the crucial queswe were brought face to face with a tion for each of us to answer. Are we many of the hardships, duties and able to answer as Peter did, with a pleasures of fifteen years of the life of clear intuition of the truth, that this consecrated Christian woman! Christ is the Son of God? If we grasp Some on the program were kept away this fact in its fullness then indeed are by illness. Among them Mrs. R. W. we blessed with a truth revealed to us der its divine influence is like its Thompson, our Conference Organizer. by the Father and are ready to go or Lord—a missionary in heart and life, whom we missed sadly.

Roll call.

Minutes of last session.

Report of Corresponding Secretary. ins on the "Relation of the Pastor to Report of Treasurer. Let her urge Foreign Mission Work." and Dr. the society to bring in funds due to each quarter as it comes

Report of Agent of Woman's Mis-sionary Advocate. with information Use this leaflet

ATTENTION:

Christian Endeavorers going to Baltimore Convention, July 5-10. The Transportation Committee has selected as the official route for the Texas delegation the Frisco System to St. Louis, thence Pennsylvania Radiroad to Baltimore. The official party will leave Fort Worth 10:50 a.m. July 3. arriving Baltimore 3:55 p. m. July 5. It is earnestly requested that all those going notify the undersigned at once in order that sleeping car accommodations and other arrangements may be made.

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A COURTEOUS PORTER.

service. Mrs. L. S. Barton as Corresponding Secretary, and Mrs. R. H. Rivers as Treasurer, were commended for the past year's work and wisely chosen to fill their respective offices again.

Mention must be made of the Juvenile and Golden Links Societies, which were so well represented. The growth has been wonderful, and some of the best reports given were from the little folks.

Too much cannot be said of the generous hospitality of Paris, from the pastors and their people, and the ladies of different Churches; the appetizing luncheons of the noon hour, served in the basement of the church; the abounding kindness that expressed itself in manifold ways—all these are they not written in each visitor's book of remembrance?

And now, thanks be to Him who has given us victory in the past, we can turn our faces to the future with an unfaltering faith.

(MISS) MARTHA TINNIN. Kaufman, Texas.

A COURTEOUS PORTER.

Not long since it was necessary for us to make a business trip from Houston to san Antonio. The most direct route is to make a business trip from Houston to san Antonio. The most direct route is to make a business trip from Houston to san Antonio. The most direct route is to make a business trip from Houston to san Antonio. The most direct route is to make a business trip from Houston to san Antonio. The most direct route is to make a business trip from Houston to san Antonio. The most direct route is on the Southern Pacific. As we appeared the train we were impressed that the fast of the train we were impressed the train we were impressed that the san along. The most fire is a finter is a fint in make up. The four is an all list was

PROTRACTED MEETINGS VENUS CIRCUIT.

Cahill Chapel, July 8, p. m. Venus, July 23, a. m. Barnesville, Aug. 4. p. m. C. E. LINDSEY, P. C.

Prayer for faith in God's service.
Hymn 454: "O for a Faith That Will
Not Shrink."

Leaflet: "Summary Annual Report."
Roil call.
Minutes of last meeting.
Report of Treasurer. She will read in June Our Homes "Help to Remedy the Trouble," and collect all back dues, and in advance from those who expect to leave home during the summer. If the auxiliarry expects to suspend its meetings during the summer, let all the members pay up to September.
Report of Corresponding Secretary.
Present items in Bulletin.
Report of Agent of Our Homes.
Report of Third Vice-President on Tithing.
Report of Third Vice-President on Baby Roll and McEachern Mite Box Brigade.
Report of First Vice-President and local committees.
Adjournment.

PROGRAM FOR JULY AUXILIARIES, W. F. M. SOCIETY.

Be It Resolved, That N. R. Tisdal. Commanader-in-Chief U. S. C. V. of Rusk.
Trans-Mississippi Department U. S. C. V. Wapanucka, I. T., sponsors and maids of honer, do, with a feeling of admiration, extend to the officials of the Cotton Belt Route our most hearty congratulate tervice and equipment provided while en noute over their line to Louisville, Ky., and ror their magnanger. Passenger Agent. D. M. Morgan and Gus Hoover, Traveling Passenger Agents, for their magnanimous nature and winning smiles, and especially courteous attention, and we further desire to assure them and also J. F. Lehane, Gen. Freight Agent, and W. N. Neff, Superintendent, of the high estern we have for them, with a promise from us that they will ever occupy an elevated position not only in our memories, but deep down in the untarnished depths of our love, and beg that we be permitted to dwell in the shadow of their affection. (Signed)—N. R. Tisdal, Com.-in-Chief U. S. C. V.; W. P. Lane, Com. Trans-Miss. Dept., Wiss Nona Leach, Sponsor-in-Trans-Miss. Dept., Wiss Nona Leach, Sponsor-in-Trans-Miss. Dept., Wiss Addie Coupland, Sponsor-in-Trans-Miss. Dept.

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Notes From the Field.

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE.

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only one more appointment at Lawn one at Van, near Mineola, third Sunday in July, and two in Henderson upon him. There was the old-time take it."

County, at Cottonwood, the first Sunflash of the eye, and in his voice was day in August. Then hold the campmeeting near Walton. May God bless

Colorado.

S. J. Vaughan: We have just closed a good meeting at Colorado. Rev. A. be more religious without it hurting P. Lowrey, of Waco, was with us for them. fifteen days. He drew the line very emphatic between the world and the Church. His arraignment of popular sins was at times fearful. The worldly gave us strong opposition, but no com-promise was made. Our Church stood by the meeting solidly, almost to a member. The effect has been a quickening of moral conscience in the regions one may indulge his piscato- time of the meeting. Rev. C. O. Jones,

Breckenridge.

Geo. G. Hamliton, June 20: This charge continues steadily to advance. We closed Sunday night a meeting of two weeks' duration. Results: Ten conversions and eleven additions to our Church. Rev. J. R. Henson, of Cisco, came to us on Tuesday of the first week and remained for one week. Every one who knows Henson knows

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Special Announcement.

Mr. Geo. Kruger, the Director of the

cal advantages on this continent are of the country, and put you in correctly and each delegate declared that spondence with the proper sources to they had the best home in the city. for two years a pupil of Leschetizky, out by our Commander in Chief, E. E. and is master of his method. No other method taught in this Conservatory.

For information address

service in the meeting by his presence time of the year. the ringing note of victory. God bless him, Our summer campaign begins June 30th. We expect glorious victory in the work. The longer I serve this people the more my love for them in-creases. They love the Church and stand by their pastor, but they could

Ballinger. of towns in surrounding territory, On we like St. Jo! On account of bad the west are Miles and San Angelo, and on the east are Coleman, Browg, wood, Fort Worth and Dallas. The Churches are not wholly inactive, Methodism leads in numbers, but not in wealth. Since conference for the conversions we had, we settled we like St. Jo! On account of bad weather in the winter and a good case of the grip in the spring we have not done much for our country appointments. But we hope to be able to redeem the time in the future. wealth, Since conference have been received into the Methodist Church. Sixteen of the fifty are heads of families. During the month of May a meeting of three weeks' continuance was held. Pastors Cameron and Van Zandt were with us and did preacher. Van Zandt does not mix so some by certificate, but more on profession of faith. Devil Alcohol is very influential in our town. He is standing in the way of the progress of the Church. Many of our citizens and some of our Church members have formed an alliance with evil and are hand and foot and cast into the bot-

Tahoka Mission.

tomless pit.

J. O. Gore, June 19: We are in a hopeful condition and spreading ourselves over the more than three thousand square miles as far as time will popular "Kruger Conservatory" of permit. Our congregations are increas-Cincinnati, has engaged with us, and conversion; baptism, one adult, one infant; membership increased more than elder, in the chair. All the charges comes September next as Director of 50 per cent, with more to follow. Subscriptions being taken for two churches. We expect to have the parse finished within another month. Mr. Kruger needs no introduction.

His name and fame as teacher and concert pianist have gone out through Europe and America.

Henceforth the Kidd-Key Conservation introduction.

His name and fame as teacher and Lamisa for both church and parabonage that there is in either town. Our conference collections are more than one-fourth in hand. The pounding so dumfounded us that we had to keep silent for a spell. Just how a town of our size could have put that the could have put that there is in either town. Good and many protracted services of Austin, Bastrop and Westpoint have already enjoyed profitable revival services.

The District Epworth League holds its annual meeting in connection with the Dictrict Conference and prior the best. The spiritual condition is good and many protracted services of Austin, Bastrop and Westpoint have already enjoyed profitable revival services. tory and the Kruger Conservatory are we are faring sumptously every day. thereto. They had a most delightful we are wanting some more Methodists session and the League is in flourish-united and located at Sherman, Texas. dist and want a good home for a little the old historic town of Bastrop re-Why go abroad when the best musi- sum of money write us and we will ceived the visitors into their comfortprocure lands. If you ask about the The next District Conference will products of the land we (the spies sent be held in First Street Church, Austin. within your reach? Mr. Kruger was procure lands. If you ask about the would like to tell you of some of the convene at Lockhart November 1: fruits of the soil. Fruits are promis
DR. A. M. HILL. ing, but the trees are too young to give them a test, but are doing well a little further up the plains, all kinds of garden truck do well. Beets, 17 pounds; turnips. 9 and 10 pounds: watermelons, 100 pounds; pumpkins, so big that they look awkward (without islands and continents, rivers and seas on Mrs. L. A. KIDD-KEY, President them). Last year we had no rain un-

that he is a full team wherever he is til the 17th of June, and one single-placed. His work is of the abiding handed farmer in this charge made kind. The Church is on higher ground enough feed to winter a large herd of and a spirit of fraternity seems to precattle, his work stock, and sold over vail in the town such as has not been \$300 worth of feed. We are having Tuscola. known for several years. All the enough rain this year, and I believe W. L. A. Self, June 18: Our work as smaller conference claims have been that the seasons have come to stay. a local preacher on the Buffalo Gap paid, the assessments for foreign and The land cannot wash away, for there charge is prospering. At Lawn we domestic missions provided for, and it isn't a ditch in the charge much less a have organized a class with twenty seems that the work has hardly been gully, and the soil is not sandy enough four good, substantial members, and "touched" yet for the collections. Yes, to blow away, it being a rich, brown more to follow, and have on foot a we are going to pay everything in full chocolate. No fatter, finer cattle to church building. Have \$700 in good surplus for foreign missions. Rev. A. P. Payne, local elder, fact that they are range cattle and the soll is not sandy enough touched" yet for the collections. Yes, to blow away, it being a rich, brown and a good surplus for foreign missions. Rev. A. P. Payne, local elder, fact that they are range cattle and the only one more appointment at Layr. till September, as I have agreed to and prayers. He preached once for us, calf" beats the "golden calf" two to hold three meetings in East Texas, and, though suffering weakness and one. Now we, your spies, say: "This

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

H. B. Johnson, June 21: We are moving along very nicely on the St. Jo charge. Have had our protracted weeks. The meeting was a great success in many respects. Had thirty-one professions and fourteen additions to E. P. Williams, June 20: Ballinger our Church, besides some went to the is beautifully situated on the classic other Churches of the town. Besides Colorado, in whose sometimes pellucid, the conversions we had, we settled but now turbid waters, sport many yellow and blue channel cat. In these of our people, which was worth the quickening of moral conscience in the Church, and an elevation of public rial propensities to perfection. Lest of Oklahoma City, Ok'a., was with us some one should get an erroneous imprompt and energetic action of Bros. J. D. Wulfjen, M. K. Jackson, D. N. Arwith all things earthly. It may be nett and other District Trustees our presiding elder, Bro. Griswold, was comfortably housed in a new district parsonage within a month after his arrival. Colorado Station assumed half the cost of the new parsonage. Something near \$700 has been raised and expended by our Woman's Home Mission Society on Colorado Station parsonage. The pastor and his neighbor, completed and occupied, and four or one of our members went to the meat The pastor and his neighbor, completed and occupied, and four or one of our members went to the meat Bro, Phelan, are taking a vacation, assisting brethren in meetings on the lion—ten new stone business houses to get meat at his expense. Of course in one year. Ballinger has a number the conversions we had, we settled

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

D. F. Pulley: We held our Chiland Van Zandt were with us and did dren's Day the third Sunday in June efficient service and able preaching, at Phillips' Chapel and it was a successor of the Company of t Saturday evening and decorated the well, but can't he preach! Some of the folks are thinking of a certain sermon dren. Bro. Bell was invited to lead the he preached yet. Twenty-seven join-singing. Met at 10, read the Sunday-ed the Church during the meeting; school lesson, and then followed the program by our Publishing House The little sweets rendered their part so well that it filled our hearts with love and praise to God for the Children's Day. Bro. Killingsworth addressed the children at 11 o'clock, which was appreciated by all; then offering their sons as hostages to this the good ladies spread a fine dinner devil. May the great God speed the and a large crowd invited to the table, day when this demon shall be bound and then we all rendered our part well. Renewed our services by singing, and at 2:30 o'clock a little sermon by the old stand-by. Collection \$2.20. All and all a red letter day at Phillips'

AUSTIN DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The District Conference of the Austin District, West Texas Conference, convened in Bastrop, Texas, June 22, with Rev. J. M. Alexander, presiding were represented except one.

This district lies on the Colorado River from Austin to Eagle Lake—the We boll weevil infested section—and

give you the benefit of our knowledge able homes with unbounded hospital-

out by our Commander-in-Chief, E. E. The following are the delegates Hoss, to spy out this land for you) elected to the Annual Conference, to

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with his little daughter. His wife, pose, and knows beyond a doubt that with his little daughter. His wife, daughter, two brothers and two sisters mourn their loss. Bro. Clifton possessed an indomitable will, an untiring energy, a good judgment and time of his death he was an officer in one of our banks, a member in good standing of the K. of P. Lodge, and a member of the Methodist Church. He member of the Methodist Church. He here the reputation of being a kind your sweet little voice again on earth, here the reputation of being a kind your sweet little voice again on earth, here the reputation of being a kind your sweet little voice again on earth, here the reputation of being a kind your sweet little voice again on earth, here the reputation of being a kind your sweet little voice again on earth, here the reputation of being a kind your sweet little voice again on earth, here the reputation of being a kind your sweet little voice again on earth, her limited the affliction God he richly deserves the affliction God he richly deserves the affliction God he richly deserves the affliction God was born in Grimes County, Texas, JENNINGS.—The little 4-year-old was born in Grimes County, Texas, JENNINGS.—The little 4-year-old was born in Grimes County, Texas, JENNINGS.—The little 4-year-old was born in Grimes County, Texas, JENNINGS.—The little 4-year-old was born in Grimes County, Texas, JENNINGS.—The little 4-year-old was born in Grimes County, Texas, JENNINGS.—The little 4-year-old was born in Grimes County, Texas, JENNINGS.—The little 4-year-old was born in Grimes County, Texas, JENNINGS.—The little 4-year-old was born in Grimes County, Texas, JENNINGS.—The little 4-year-old was born in Grimes County, Texas, JENNINGS.—The little 4-year-old was born in Grimes County, Texas, JENNINGS.—The little 4-year-old was born in Grimes County, Texas, JENNINGS.—The little 4-year-old was born in Grimes County, Texas, JENNINGS.—The little 4-year-old was born in Grimes County, Texas, JENNINGS.—The little 4-year-old was born in Grimes County, Texas, JENNINGS.—The little 4-year-old was born in Grimes C and thoughtful husband and an indul sire was that his wife and daughter might have a comfortable home and father and mother and bind up the enjoy life. To this end he labored broken hearts. constantly, and his efforts were at-tended with success. Since his at-tachment to our Church his attendance at the morning service has been regular and he has been prompt to meet his financial obligations to his Church Before his attachment to the Church his life was irregular; since then his friends have observed changes in him. For one to reform at his age requires time and patience to mark the change. His habits were formed, his ways were established, his nature not so as that of a child. He had to learn the religious life by degrees, not-withstanding the fact he may have been soundly converted. Peter was a ing. The husband's heart is broken, stronger man at Pentecost than he his spirit sorely tried, but, like his Between these events he had grown and developed and that growth was perceptible. After his conversion the Christian life to him was a gradual unfolding, enlarging and expanding of his mental, moral and spiritual faculties. In Gethsemane he was an irate disciple. At Pilate's bar he cursed and

life May 22, 1905. Her stay on earth was short, being two years, one month and ten days, yet she was here month and ten days, yet she was here miss him, many friends will miss him. lived a consistent Christian life until the long enough to win her way to the hearts of all who knew her. She was a bright, cheerful child; but God, in his wisdom, saw fit to take her to himself. May we be submissive to Him who said: "Suffer little children to whom he was a devotoe to himself. May we be submissive to Him who said: "Suffer little children to whom he was a devotoe to himself. May we be submissive to Him who said: "Suffer little children to his memory.

J. L. MORRIS.

AKIN.—Anderson J. Akin was born in Maury County, Tennessee, July 11, 1531, and died near Waxahachie, Texnot for little Isabelle, but be true to God and one day you will meet her in the eternal city, where there will be no South, when 19 years old. Bro. Akin long enough to win her way to the hearts of all who knew her. She was

J. R. RITCHIE. Liberty, Texas.

daughter of J. M. and Carrie L. Thompson, was born June 20, 1904, and died to entwine herself about the lives of feels the loss of this excellent Chris sunshine and gladness to the home, but hope to see him again in the The little flower which began to bloom sweet-by-and-by.

R. J. TOOLEY. on earth and bring such sweet fragrance to the home has been transplanted to the garden of eternal blooming

to die no more. Weep not, dear par-ents, you shall see little Mary robed in white in the sweet-by-and-by. May the grace of our blessed heavenly Father be sufficient for the mourning S. A. BARNES.

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CBITUARIES.

The space allowed obituaries is twenty words. The privilege is reserved of consequence of this sketch, was born Feb. 17 beet, and ded June 6, 1905. She was considered in another column. Poetrac of space, to-wit: At the rate of ONE CENTY PER WOLD. Money should accessed of space, to-wit: At the rate of ONE CENTY PER WOLD. Money should accessed in another column.

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FRANK PLATT.

COBB.-Mrs. Nettie A. (Clower) Cobb was born in Arkansas in 1865. She gave her heart and life to God in the Master's cause—anxious for its to mourn their loss. May the grace of success. A faithful wife, a loving, patient mother. She leaves eight children to mourn their loss. These children to mourn their loss. dren to mourn their loss. These children evidence the mother's faithfulness and the correctness of her teachwas at Gethsemane or at Pilate's bar. wife, is faithful, hence out of his greatest bereavement God will bring a blessing. Sister Cobb's call came when no one was expecting it. Not a mo-ment's notice, but, having lived faitafully, she was ready. Blessed are those servants whom the Lord when comes shall find watching. Look

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which he loved and read for many THOMPSON.—Little Mary Douglass, years. For several years he was a June 4, 1905. Her stay was short, yet Chapel. Truly a noble life has gone to she had been in the home long enough its reward. The entire community the family. She was exceeding tian gentleman. His devoted wife and bright for one of her age, and brought several children keenly feel their loss,

great sufferer during her sickness, but knew and loved him. she was so devoted to her Lord that she was never heard to murmur, but bore her suffering with a Christian fortitude, and when the end came, she peacefully went to sleep in Jesus, and early childhood, and joined the M. E. her in glory. They were laid to rest than it is to free yourself from the Church, South, of which she was a in the Foster Cemetery to await the appetite if it be once acquired. Church, South, of which she was in the Poster Church, south, of which she was a life in the Poster Church, when all things will be her to her reward on May 30, 1905. made new. They leave a weeping hus-Sister Cobb was always interested in band and father and a host of friends R. L. BROOKS, L. D.

> DECHERD. - Prof. A. H. Decherd died at his home in Elgin May 29, 1905. He was born in Winchester, Tenn., August 17, 1835. He was mar-ried at the age of 21, and his widow survives him, though it was feared for some days that the shock from his death would prove fatal to her. All the children were at the funeral—C. G. Decherd, Smithville, Texas; Mrs. E. J. Hamilton, Winchell, Texas; Mrs. M. C. Davidson, Elgin, Texas; W. A. De-

R. C. HICKS, Pastor.

was born January 11, 1905, a sweet him; but they grieve not as those who little angel girl, who only survived have no hope. God grant that they her mother a short time, and died may 7, 1905. Sister McCuloch was a broken family in heaven. One who

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SEAY.—On the 17th of June, 1905, the machinery that had been running for seventy-three years stopped out of the old tenement of clay and went home to glory. She was a member of the M. E. Church. South, for fifty-three years. She was not known much by the world, but she knew and God knew her and dwelt with her. It was a joy to my soul to be with her. It was a joy to my soul to be with her. It was a joy to my soul to be with her. It was a joy to my soul to be with her. It was a joy to my soul to be with her. It was a joy to my soul to be with her. It was a joy to my soul to be with her. G. W. JAMES.

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Dr. Forrester's misrepresentations of the Pedo-baptists. I wish now to examine his statement about Episcopacy. He says Episcopacy in Church government is not in accord with the Bible. I suppose he thinks the government of his Church (the Baptist) is in accord with the Bible. But the Baptists, on some points, think so many strange some points, think so many strange. their only guide in doctrine and usage is in accord with the Bible.

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had the oversight of the whole nock, made so by the Holy Ghost, and not by the vote of the Churches. And so it is in the Methodist Church, and this is in the Methodist Church, and this is in the Methodist Church, and this is in the ministry the piscopacy. But as all the ministry the flock all in a superscript of the content of the con Episcopacy. But as an the ministry the Bible, and it they suffer in the cannot superintend the flock all in a comparison they will have to abide is able to destroy both soul and body summit there spread out before us a tion can be put in thirty-six pages. It mass, but each to look after a limited the consequences, for the Methodists in hell." We have concluded that de-vast table land on whose distant bor- is E Pluribus Unum. It contains the mass, but each to look after a line consequence the consequence and the consequence are the consequence ar some one to retain the oversight of all the work. So we find that the New Testament Church had a general overseer. See 2 Cor. 11-28: "Beside these things that are without, that which cometh upon me daily, the care of all the Churches." How could Paul

and deacons were preachers. So it is in the Methodist Church, and this part Having previously noticed some of the Bible. But, says one, the seven the Pedo-baptists. I wish now to exthe Pedo-baptists. I wish now to ex-amine his statement about Episcopacy. He says Episcopacy in Church govern-ment deacons, either. The New Testa-ment deacon was a preacher, an order

his Church (the Baptist) is in accord had to be proved before he was made with the Bible. But the Baptists, on a deacon. 1 Tim. 3-10: "Let these with the Bible. But the Baptists, on a deacon. 1 Tim. 3-10: "Let these some points, think so many strange things, and things when you go to get the office of a deacon, being found a thus saith the Lord for, you cannot find, that I had rather see some statements from the Bible, that old Book ministry, prove him, before we make that the Baptists say they take as their only guide in doctrine and usage is in accord with the Bible.

In the New Testament a deacon amine the teachings of that old Book had to use the office of a deacon well myself before I abandon the Episcopal in order to another degree. See 1 Tim. form of government. We will notice 3-13: "For they that have used the the governments of the two Churches office of a deacon will purchase to and see which accords with the practhemselves a good degree, and great boldness in the faith which is in Christ Jesus." So it is in the Methodist Dr. Forrester's Church is Congrega-tional; that is, each Church is an inde-church. First a deacon, then use the office of a deacon well, then another tion with any other body whatever, degree, that of an elder. So in this we

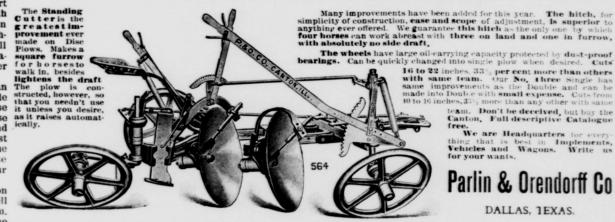
on the Bible. Is the New Testament by one who had the care of all the Church conrectional or congregation Churches. Phil. 2:19,20: "But I trust al?

1. We find in the 15th chapter of Acts that there arose a question in the Church at Antioch about circumctive care for your state." Verse 25: "Yet circumctive care for your state." cision, and they did not settle it in I supposed it necessary to send unto that Church, and they sent a deputation to Jerusalem about the question. companion in labor." Eph. 6:21-22:
Verse 2 says: "They determined that "Tychicus, a beloved brother and Paul and Barnabas, and certain other faithful minister in the Lord, shall of them, should go up to Jerusalem make known to you all things whom unto the apostles and elders about I have sent unto you, for the same this question." What did the apostles purpose that ye might know our af-and elders do? Did they say to them, fairs and that he might comfort your "You go back to Antioch and tell hearts." Here Paul speaks of send-

IMMORTALITY-REGENERA-TION.

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the gospel? Our Savior taught Nico-order of things. I cannot think how I when God invites us to sit down in demus the necessity of regeneration, could be happy in heaven at the same faith's awful altitudes, life's horizon which he styles the new birth, as far as I know, for the first time, and prober or mother or any was somewhere in flames with light. The air becomes ably from its analogy to our advent into the world. This "being born that orthodoxy has begun to teach the by redemption's song. Far out bearing," was absolutely necessary to destruction of the body let us look into again" was absolutely necessary to destruction of the body let us look into yond us flows the river of God along "see" "the kingdom of God"—to have this thing farther as to the immorany proper conception of the grace of tality of the soul out of Christ to prove God in Christ. "If any man be in Christ he is a new creature." Here we have "a new creature." Here we have "a new creature," "born anew" "m Christ," and yet not in the kingdom of God. Why? Because Christ the first fruits, and afterwards dom of God. Why? Because Christ they that are his at his coming."

DR J W POOLE. "by redemption's song. Far out begreed the by redemption's song. Far out begreed the body let us look into yond us flows the river of God along whose borders is our rich inheritance. Thank God for these heights! They we came, but out upon high plateaus deavor to be in the "new creation." till we come again to heights still more lofty. Thus, though there be the valley whence come again to heights still work of the soul out of Christ to prove this thing farther as to the immore the body redemption's song. Far out begreed the body let us look into yond us flows the river of God along whose borders is our rich inheritance. Thank God for these heights! They we came, but out upon high plateaus more lofty. Thus, though there be the destruction of the body let us look into yond us flows the river of God along whose borders is our rich inheritance. Thank God for these heights! They whose borders is our rich inheritance. Thank God for these heights! They whose borders is our rich inheritance. Thank God for these heights! They whose borders is our rich inheritance. The whose borders is our rich inheritance. dom of God. Why? Because Christ they that are his at his coming." said "Except ye be born of water and DR. J. W. POO of the Spirit ye cannot enter the king-dom of God." And no man has ever entered the Church without water baptism since our Savior went to heaven. Baptism does not refer to the mode in this question." What did the apostles and that deep might know our after to the mode in and elders do? Did they say to them, fairs and that he might comfort your "You go back to Antioch and tell hearts." Here Paul speaks of send. The eye would suiter pain were it lofty that the tumult of earth cannot the Scriptures, but always denotes a not that it looks upon one vast panorate. When the jars and jargon of the world are crowded out by the said of one in John 3:5 was said of the spheres. The eye would suiter pain were it lofty that the tumult of earth cannot that it looks upon one vast panorate. When the jars and jargon of the world are crowded out by the wearying expanse. Heights and valify both as to any deductions of mode. But if "born of water" is not literal, then our Savior added some kind of access and fruitful fields, and not dependent on any other body that Paul sent preachers to those and not dependent on any other body that Paul sent preachers to those our Savior added some kind of accessor barren wastes and fruitful fields, or class of men whatever?" This Churches. So the New Testament would have been an opportune time Churches had preachers sent to them. and place to have taught the independency of each local Church, and establish the congregational form of government. But they did not do that, ers sent to them to look after their his decrement. But they did not do that, ers sent to them to look after their his decrement. But they did not do that, ers sent to them to look after their is just as literal as the word "fire" as draw near. Monotony is an evil and selders came together for to consider not got better the kingdom of God saich the brass, all this word in this we held that event he are in accord with the Bible. As the same near and difference and as to when it was to be done. It ent. Far-distant horizons suddenly and numerous remedies, which only temporarily relieved. Far-distant horizons suddenly and numerous remedies, which only temporarily relieved. Far-distant horizons suddenly and numerous remedies, which only temporarily relieved. Far-distant horizons suddenly is an evil and draw near. Monotony is an evil and converted the bart of the church of t

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ECHOES FROM THE SUMMER IN-STITUTE.

By S. H. Morgan.

Georgetown is the Jerusalem of Texas Methodism. Thither the tribes is assisting him. flow of soul and feast of reason was S. Barcus, Samuel B. Sawyer, and B. rich, rare and royal. The fellowship W. Dodson, have all held revival servthe four winds. The doctors and the ing great things soon in their charges. "So mote it be."

Clarendon College has just closed undergraduates and the overgraduates the most successful year in its his-were there. It was a cheerful and stu-tory. The enrollment in all departdious crowd. We sat at the feet of the ments was 345 pupils. A class of scribes and Master of our Israel. Our ceived their diplomas. The most of lecturers from afar were men of them are prepared for the junior year most excellent course and well conpast year, and we will send more studucted. To Dr. Nelms and his helpers are due much praise and thanks Georgetown and take their degrees. for the success of the occasion.

Our home men, Drs. Hill, Solomon, Harrison and Bishop, were not a whit behind the chiefest. Hill; what shall we say of Hill? Well, Gulliver is unique, sui generis, never goes off "half cocked," forcible, invincible, sunshiny, sometimes rather iconoclastic, but withal religious. Bro. Sol-omon is powerful, weighty in words, working harmoniously, and we hope terrific in utterance, profound, some-soon to have a permanent summer times inclined to dogmatism, but he normal located at Clarendon, Texas. always "gets there."

to class Hill and Solomon among the a little rest in August, and then an-"unknowables," and in theological nounce himself ready for the fall ses-mathematics in the category of the sion. He is making himself useful in x y z's. But as they are earnestly the Panhandle. "groaning" after perfection and "know- Bro. Hardy is ability," I think that they will by and ple, preaching on Christian Education, by come into the a b c's of simplicity taking collections, and seeking stu- chartier's electric shorthand. and perfect love. So mote it be. They are a fine pair.

with caution, not given to much speculation, classic in delivery, a good Good Moral Influence. Fall term begins T

Yes, there is Bro. Bishop, the St John of the college of apostles, prayerful, optimistic, friendly, brotherly, a man of love and sympathy. God bless All good, true noble men.

Well, it was good to be there. Dr. Rankin was also there, and heard from. "Our Pa," however, left his war paint at home, but we could "smell the battle afar off." He gave us two timely and forcible addresses on "Civic Righteousness." He is the best prepared man in Texas on this line. "On with the battle!"

Altogether this was the best sion of the Institute yet held. Steps will be taken to enlarge its scope and make it permanent. A four years' course, looking to graduation, is proposed. We hope that the Vanderbilt post-graduate correspondence course and text books will be adopted in part if not as a whole. Would it not be a cool suggestion, as well as wise, to put up electric fans next summer, so that Dr. Hyer could give us occular demonstration of the refreshing utility of electricity? All in favor, say

aye. Now for better work on our home fields. Yours for success

S. H. MORGAN. Daingerfield, Texas.

A QUOTATION AND A WARNING TO BROTHER ROWLETT.

they grapes." If this was true 1900 years ago and is true to-day, evolushall be called the least in the kin dom of heaven. W. O. ADDISON.

ERRATUM.

errors in my last article on wine. The States. For caption is an error, which reads, "Bible

Wine." This should have been, and the future is brightening day by "Sacramental Wine" and nothing day. Wine." more. Near the middle of the article there is quite a mixing of words. This port at Hillsboro in November. should have been the language used,

JAS. M. SHERMAN. "Son of Adam, who has been saved from the drink habit, and who is fighting a hard battle for victory over his appetite." At this juncture allow me to quote again from John G. Wooley, pages 93 and 115 from the book quoted above. But the print has it, "Son of Adam, who has been saved from the drink habit, and who is fighting a hard battle for vic-me again quote from John G. Wooley, tory, a snare, a pit, a temptation. Let pp. 93 and 115, from the book quoted above.

R. C. ARMSTRONG.

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Our work in the Panhandle of Texas is moving on fairly well. Quite a few of the brethren are in the midst of gracious revivals. Rev. C. N. N. Ferguson is having a regular revival wave at Amarillo. When we received our last report there had been over sixty conversions. I feel' sure that they have passed to one hundred or more. Rev. R. B. Bonner, of Quanah,

go up to worship. The recent session Bro. Cartwright, at Dalhart, has just of the Institute was up to the high closed the Mulkey meeting at that water mark, and a little over. The place, and I am sure will soon report they of soul and feast of reason was the same. Rev. J. E. Stephens, Thos. was beautiful to behold and joyful to ices with good results. The rest of the experience. The preachers came from preachers are praying for and expect

might, and they won their way to the at Southwestern University. We were hearts and minds of all. It was a well represented at Southwestern the Revs. G. S. Hardy as President and Dr. S. E. Burkhead, Principal, with their faculty, are doing a great work for Methodism in this fast growing country.

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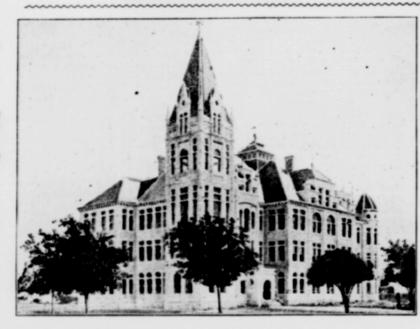
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