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### Editorial.

THE HABIT OF PRAYER. Prayer is communion with God. It ought to be the habit of Christians to pray. It seems to us that it used to be their habit more than at this present time. May be that in earlier life we associated with a few people who were very prayerful, and as we do not now know so many of this class, that we conclude, without sufficient testimony, the prayerful habit is not so common as in other days. One thing is certain, and that is the times are not so conducive to prayer and the places are not so convenient for it as in our childhood days. The country life was not so bustling as the town and the city life of to-day. The closet was close to the mother and the grandmother, and the barn and the grove were not out of reach of the father and the grandfafather. In memory we still hear their voices in soft tones coming from those quiet retreats at stated times during the day. May be this is still true in the unobtrusive country life of our people. We hope so. But it is not true to the same extent in our busy, rushing, worldly life in the fown and the city. People in these centers seem not to have much time for prayer. Oh! for a return of the old-time habit of talking with God from the private places of devotion! The old grove service in how the old men and the old women used to plead with God! And when the preacher entered the pulpit there was a glow upon the whole audience. Prayer meant something in those days. It brought God down into the home and into the sanctuary. It gave the people power with sinners. May be this is still true in many places, but we rarely ever find such communities. We are rushing after the affairs of this life until many of us have almost forgotten how to pray. We take it for granted that God will watch over us and take care of us, but we do not take the time to bow down before him and ask his protection and plead with him for divine power and guidance. No heart can effectually know God without ofttimes lifting up its thought and desire to him in fervent prayer. And if we are capable of judging the matter, we need prayerfulness now more than at any time within our recollection. Let us return to the old paths and live more in prayer, and our experience will be richer and our enjoyment greater.

#### THE DEBT OF THE CHURCH TO THE MINISTRY.

In the most of our appointments the salary of the pastor is paid in full and they go up to conference with a good report. True, the salary is often fixed at a minimum figure -barely enough for him and his family to subsist upon-but he understands it and makes his expense to correspond. He knows that every dollar promised him will be paid. and this fact is a great advantage to him. It is very rare that the paster is paid in money for his real service, but he has many tokens of appreciation that help him out in the long run. However, there are several preachers in each conference whose charges fix their sal-

more, and had it all been paid the preacher paring the way for his successor in the years. Take the poor mother. She lets liquor alone friend. In the course of six or eight years the preacher repeating this experience finds himself so involved that he is embarrassed and in order to meet his obligations he finds it necessary to locate and go into some secular employment to make money and get out of debt. In the meantime the several charges a thousand dollars. Had he received this money he could go on in the ministry doing the Lord's work. It is not his fault that he has had to turn aside to serve tables. We have before us a letter from one of these very preachers, and it is a pathetic statement. He charges which he has served owe him twelve handred dollars of deficit. He is estopped from preaching because of this embarrassment. This ought not to be the case. Every charge, when it fixes its preacher's salary, the evening, just before the preaching hour, ought to see to it that every dollar of it is paid before he leaves the work. It is not honest in the sight of God to do otherwise. Stewards ought to see to it that no pastor fails to get his salary in full, and then if he leaves his work with unpaid debts it is his fault and not theirs. But if he is not paid in full and leaves debts, it is the fault of the people whom he served and no fault of his. When people promise God's servant five hundred dollars and only pay four hundred and fifty of it, they do not treat him right. And if he leaves behind him fifty dollars of unpaid bills God will hold his people responsible for the state of things. See to it, brethren, that your preacher gets every dollar you promised him and then your duty is discharged. Otherwise you will do your charge and your preacher a great injustice.

### THE MAN ON THE OUTSIDE ROW.

The outside row in a new ground field does not always produce as good grain as the rows further toward the center where the shade does not interfere with the sunshine and where the animals and the birds do not forage so persistently. It produces but little, if anything, and it is there just because the field extends to the woodland. But it requires more attention and harder work than in that portion of the field where the land is more productive. And no field is without this outside row. So it is with the work of our itinerancy. There are many outside rows and somebody has to plant and cultivate them. We would have no mission territory were this not true. They are not always the most desirable part of our work, but people live there, they have souls to save and the gospel can not afford to neglect them. The pay of the preacher is not large. Often he has a hard time to live and make both

even those small amounts. The preachers in system. He goes out there, clears up the negress was sober and attending to her house these cases go to their conference sessions ground, prepares the edges and sows down hold duties. Surely the poor little with these small salaries paid only in part. the first crop. Under his immediate minis- the liquor alone. But it is dead and Such men are very unfortunate. They us- try there is apparently but little produced, mother in jail. This is but one instance promised, but it falls short fifty dollars or bushels of golden grain. Really, he is prewould have been pinched to make both ends to come to gather the abundant harvest. He but her unfortunate boy dranks it and commeet. The result is that often he has to sees of the travail of his soul and has to be borrow money to pay his bills and he has to satisfied. But he is the drudge of our minisgo from his charge in debt to some indulgent try. He works hard, has many difficulties, bears great burdens, gets but little remuneration and attracts less attention. Those in the centers of the work, where the tillage is fine. the harvest plentiful, the remuneration sufficient and the honors more desirable often forget their brethren on the outside row who are toiling on in their places of obscurity. he has served owe him from six hundred to This ought not to be so. They are entitled to our sympathy and to our help. And it would not be a bad thing for the authorities of the Church to make exchanges with them occasionally and give them an easier field and let the man on the station drop out and take a hand in cultivating the outside row. is now working to get out of debt, and former Some of our uncomplaining brethren have never 'nown what it is to have an appointment where the circumstances are attractive and the field remunerative. From the time they have entered the conference they have had the hard appointments. It does not relieve the situation to say that they are not adapted to other and more responsible work, and that every man strikes his level in the course of the years. Sometimes they are among our best and most thoughtful preachers, and occasionally one will obtain something more desirable. But, as a rule, when men become accustomed to doing the drudgery of the conference and to taking the less desirable places, they are continued from year to year in them, and they never have a chance to demonstrate their fitness for something more responsible. Hence, we have a sympathy for the man in the outside row. He is entitled, at least now and then, to more favorable consideration. May be when tried he may develop aptitudes and abilities hitherto unknown. At least we ought to enlarge our mission fund and give to him a more comfortable support.

### THE INNOCENT SUFFER FOR THE GUILTY.

In one of our Texas towns the other day a drunken negro husband came home and without provocation began beating his wife and chasing her round the room. She was making effort to keep out of his way, but finally became angered and as she passed the boiling coffee pot she grabbed it up and attempted to throw the contents on the brute. But he dodged and the hot fluid fell on the little babe lying on the floor and burned it so severely that it died. She was arrested and committed to prison on the charge of "involuntary manslaughter." What was done with the drunken husband the town paper did not say. Who was the guilty party in this instance? We often hear it said that if you will let liquor alone it will let you alone. There was never a greater falsehood. It is usually those who suffer most who never touch the stuff and he is writing.

aries at a low figure and then fail to pay, ends meet. He is the frontiersman in our have nothing to do with it. Even that poor ually count on receiving the full amount but he toils on as though he were reaping among thousands where the innocent have to the disgrace. The father drinks the stuff, becomes incompetent to make a living and his wife and his children take the conse quences. They let it alone, but it does not let them alone. While writing these lines we know a poor mother with eight children, not far from where we are sitting. The husband has so debauched himself that he has lost alself-respect. He does nothing toward make saloons until his wife collects a little mone for her needle work and then he begs and who drink the burning fluid could suffer, it suffer more bitterly who never darken a bar its poverty, ignorance and want wreak

> Honesty is a fundamental trait in the the world-else our religion, so-called, is vain and empty show.

Ged calls for truth in the secret parts. To affect truth in the speech when the heart has roots itself in the moral nature the words and the deeds will need no other passport to confidence.

When men hate each other they are the ther of hate. He loves nothing that is good, and those who hate are very much like him. God is love, and his children love one another. To which family do you belong?

We do not know what words Jesus wrote in the sand while he listened to the accusations the Scribes were bringing against the poor unfortunate woman, but we do know that when he arose and looked around her censors were gone. Often the Master s stooping down and writing something for our benefit, and if we will keep our eyes and ears open we will both read and hear what

#### WORK AMONGST THE BOYS.

cessive cold was followed by excessive rains. The homeless boys were forced a truly pathetic picture.

ticles of the Post reporter. It was will be thoroughly furnished,

meet with the boys. Tickets were issued to every newsboy in the city and
more than a hundred assembled in the
chapel of Shearn Church. They were,
indeed, a lively crowd. Cat-calls and

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tried to gain some influence over them, boy of 9 years of age met Mr. Cruch will mention is Grand Canyon—the wickedly shall be stubble—the day tour ladies, without whose labors noth could tell him where the Young Amerisign in the world. Yellowstone river ing could have been accomplished. At can's Club House is situated a Young flows down this conflowable to in his bond that he could tell him where the Young Amerisign in the world. ing could have been accomplished. At can's Club House is situated, "Yes, this second meeting these worthy helping little man," replied he. "I will ers were on hand early and took their take you to it." "Please, sir," replied boys were beginning to congregate lowed me for three squares; can I take only fall 160 feet, while the waters of and burn up the chaff with unand to impatiently kick the door, it, too?" "Yes, bring your kitten the Lower Falls plunge down a disgraded they, "I believe it I were along." So the homeless boy and tance of 360 feet. Just below the falls you that I would wash my face and homeless kitten, each seemingly eager the canyon rises to the great height of neither root nor branch?" This is the into the church." Away they sped in a to the Club House. Before a bed could faces and hands somewhat relieved of sank in a heap on the floor and was 2 Raphael or an Angelo. I felt in a somber hue. The doors now being fast asleep. I can sleep better in my passing through the park I was walk-opened the boys trooped in. Some few own bed since I know that these boys ing in the very presence of my blessed

depend on them to keep order and I the northwestern part of the State of wanted them to elect their own offi- Wyoming. It has been withdrawn cers. "The first business will be the from settlement by action of the election of a President." "Nomina-United States government and set tions are now in order." Then pande apart as a public park. Yellowstone monium broke loose, again. It re-Park was created by an act approved minded one very forcibly of a democratic convention. I would not, how vision of the Secretary of the Interior ever, recognize any of them until they Leases were in 1889 granted by the arose and properly addressed the chair. One boy then arose and nomi-stone Park Association to erect, at cernated "Sparrer-legs." Of course I did tain suitable points, hotel accommodanot know the gentleman by that name, as there were a number of legs of the maintain a naptha launch on Yellowsparrow proportion. Before I could identify the gentleman mentioned strictions. The roads throughout the "Goo-goo," so-called because of his park are good, being maintained by the cross-eyes, was placed before the house. I will say in passing that also provided that the fish and game of prove them. The parables of our Lord "Peanuts" and "Sleepy" all received sure that the scenery of the park sur- plicity and unsurpassed in knowledge. votes for the various offices. The passes anything on earth for grandeur And in them he teaches the true theory crowd was much tamer this evening and beauty. It is a region of hot of the punishment of the wicked as than the evening before, and one boy springs and geysers, mountains and well as the reward of the just. But who persisted in misbehaving was canyons, lakes and waterfalls. The that story in Luke of the rich man does not possess a single quality of a

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#### The Homeless Ones.

rains. The homeless boys were forced A great number of these boys were to find shelter in the Post building and homeless. When they had the money to seek warmth from the radiators, they slept at a cheap lodging house, On the bare hard floor they slept with. but for the most part they had apart-On the bare hard floor they slept with-out any covering whatsoever. It was Shearn Church. They slept on scraps of paper spread on the ground. This About this time the President of the condition I brought to the attention Star Circle of Shearn Church sent for of Mr. J. O. Ross and his estimable her paster and asked what the Circle wife. Mr. Ross communicated with Mr. Masterson and these two consentmight do to help the cause of Christ ed to donate for the use of these boys and the Church. She remarked "that the rental of a house. After some difshe was tired of meeting simply to ficulty a fairly suitable building was have a pleasant time socially, but that obtained. The ladies of the Star Circle have ordered the furniture, whilst she was anxious that the ladies might the Board of Missions, composed of do something that would be worth representative ladies from all the their while." During the course of the Methodist Churches, very generously conversation her pastor found that the loaned us the furniture that had been used in the Settlement Home. Beds sympathies of the Star Circle had been and trunks have been ordered and wonderfully stirred by these short ar- soon the Club House, as it is called,

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ers were on hand early and took their take you to it." "Please, sir," replied The lower falls is said to be grander the chaff from the wheat, and that he seats outside on the steps where the little fellow, "this kitten has fol-than Niagara. The waters of Niagara would gather the wheat into his garhands and comb my head before going for the other's sympathy, were taken 1200 feet. The mountains, canyons, double quick and soon came back with be fixed the poor, tired little fellow

"Nomina- United States government and set in March, 1872, and is under the supernational government to the Yellowstone lake, conformable to certain regovernment. The government has quote one verse of scripture to

ing over them and you will have some idea of Pulpit and Jupiter terraces. The next point of interest is "Old Faithful." In some respects this is the most wonderful of the many geyton interest. It plays every seventy minutes. It is estimated it throws ty minutes. It is estimated it throws to a height of 150 feet, or of God without their reward until the ticles of the Post reporter. It was proposed by the minister that the Circle buy a stereopticon with which he might entertain and instruct the boys. To this the ladies readily agreed and soon a good instrument was purchased.

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Crutchfield, a graduate of Vanderbilt foot square and 26 feet high. The design the dead are kept by the dead are Some Progress.

anxiety on the part of those interested in the meantime I had not been idle. In this labor.

I saw some of the boys privately and I saw some of the boys privately and I was aided in this work by these of 9 years of age met Mr. Crusch I was aided in this work by those of field on the structure of the saw I neard in camp at 11:30 was like the people and said: "Behold the confessional box in the Episcopal day cometh that shall burn as an oven Church is a backward movement to will mention is Grand Canyon—the will mention is Grand Canyon—the field on the structure of field on the structure of the same interest I will mention is Grand Canyon—the structure of field on the structure of the same interest I will mention is Grand Canyon—the structure of the same interest I will mention is Grand Canyon—the structure of the same interest I will mention is Grand Canyon—the structure of the same interest I will mention is Grand Canyon—the same interest I will mention is Grand Canyon—the same interest I will mention is Grand Canyon—the same interest I will be stubble—the day of the structure of the same interest I will be same interest.

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### A REPLY.

In a recent Advocate Bro. Geo. B. Hubbard has an article under the modern "invention," smacks of Calvinheading of "The Rich Man and Laz. ism and should be abandoned. An which I suppose he intended as a reply to my article shortly before. I have never written a word against one of the twenty-five articles of our Discipline and I steadfastly believe in them and practice them. When I said there was no hell in existence now, he says it is a dangerous doction for visitors to the park, and to trine to teach and appeals to Methodism to support him. Who told him that it is not Methodistic? He attacks my arguments and statements with bold assertion only, and does not "Happy Jack" and the park shall be taken care of. I am are true in nature, excellent in sim-

cleanse his threshing floor, separating day of the baptism of the Holy Ghost The day of the baptism of fire has not come. It will not come un il the shines upon may claim it for its own. ism and should be abandoned. An eternal burning "hell" is a fake, and in my opinion it engenders a hope that in some way those who are "cast into it" will find a way out. The Roman Catholics have found the way out. They pray them out. But that was too thin for the Reformation, and it was dropped. Why did they not drop the entire heresy? It was probably as is the case with immersion; it was retained from motives of self-interest or from a mistaken idea of influence or of no consequence. I think I have made it plain that there is no escape for the wicked, for those "who have not faith." But for fear it may be not faith." But for fear it may be said that is no farther proof I will cite a few passages of scripture. 2 Peter 3:7-14: "The heavens and the earth have been stored up for fire being reserved against the judgment and who persisted in misbehaving was soundly trounced when he got on the outside. From that second meeting until this good day we have had no trouble on account of misbehavior. The boys that come together now are more orderly than ninety-nine out of a hundred Sabbath-schools I have grandled in misbehavior. The season was and waterfalls. The that story in Luke of the rich man does not possess a single quality of a obstruction of ungodly men." Notice that word "destruction" again and constery. The wicked will "perish," "be utterly destroyed." will "perish," "be utterly destroyed." will "perish," "be utterly destroyed." at the day of judgment. See 2 Peter a hundred Sabbath-schools I have

Last winter a reporter of the Houston Post drew some very pathetic pictures of the condition of many of the newsboys of Houston. The weather at that time was quite bitter and the excessive cold was followed by excessive.

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The Horselses Ones. park, the highest peak, of which has an elevation of 10,000 feet. Our company speat six days in the park. There is a permanent camp system, which is perfectly comfortable and is preminently a success. I shall only mention a few points of special interest. The first is Mammoth Hot Springs. These springs are only five miles from the dead and warn me that our savior "did not talk through his hat" would I believe her? Yes. But if she would I believe her? Yes. But if she out of heaven and devour them all, including the devil and his angels. No. Why? Because there is no consciousness or knowledge in the intermediate state and hence she would not know any more about it than before whose name is "The battle of Armageddon will begin the judgment, a little season after the millennium. The wicked of all ages will offer a stubborn resistance to their fate, but fire will come down out of heaven and devour them all, including the devil and his angels. Some who are killed by the sword from the mouth of the man on the white horse whose name is "The would I believe her? Some who are killed by the sword from the mouth of the man on the white horse whose name is "The will come down out of heaven and devour them all, including the devil and his angels. No. Why? Because there is no consciousness or knowledge in the judgment, a little season after the millennium. The wicked of all ages will offer a stubborn resistance to the judgment. A little season after the millennium. The wicked of all ages will offer a stubborn resistance to the judgment, a little season after the millennium. The wicked of all ages will offer a stubborn resistance to the judgment, a little season after the millennium. The wicked of all ages will offer a stubborn resistance to the judgment, a little season after the millennium. The wicked of all ages will offer a stubborn resistance to the judgment, a little season after the millennium. probably the most wonderful and most former article. The soul without the worm dieth not and the fire is not beautiful sight in the park. Try and body has no consciousness and can quenched." "My earnest desire and imagine five or six great rocky ternot even dream. It is profoundly prayer to God is" that we all may races, one above the other, beautifully asleep and kept by the power of God stand in the first resurrection and colored, with hot water, from a boiling "to stand in its lot" at the last day, from heights of glory, beyond the lake at the top of the mountain, flow- As far as I know there are only four reach of sword and fire and tempest

Last year I published a parallelism

whiseles cheered on the operator and greatest field of usefulness in which On the top of the building is a large if God is able to destroy both soul rule are opposed to its introduction.

lecturer it was well night impossible one can spend his life. Are they not search-light, which is used at night to and body in hell, is it not plain that

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Creed and the gloria patrice are all welcomed. The recursive steers, went usually concerned and others as he stood, may be in the rippling into a Methodist meeting is a retrocaught the hmit—20 beautiful fish, brink of the Jordan, and in his right grade towards the Episcopal Church, trebly repaid for any sacrifice and any The last I heard in camp at 11:30 was hand held a shell from which he bapjust as the burning of candles and the

the Lord." John said Christ's fan was do much good, and it may do great in his hand, that he would thoroughly harm.

J. E. HARRISON. San Antonio, Texas.

### A LOVE STORY.

Now this love story which I wish to write a little about is the greatest love story the world has ever known, for it is for all alike-rich and poor, great and small, learned and unlearned -and every nation which the sun

And 'tis the oldest love story, for judgment day. It was typified by the it reaches back as far as the beginned destruction of Sodom and it will not it reaches back as far as the beginning when the perfect even of God opened the boys trooped in. Some few own bed since I know that these boys trooped in. Some few own bed since I know that these boys trooped in. Some few own bed since I know that these boys trooped in. Some few own bed since I know that these boys trooped in. Some few own bed since I know that these boys trooped in. Some few own bed since I know that these boys trooped in. Some few own bed since I know that these boys trooped in. Some few own bed since I know that these boys trooped in. Some few own bed since I know that these boys trooped in. Some few own bed since I know that these boys trooped in. Some few own bed since I know that these boys trooped in. Some few own bed since I know that these boys trooped in. Some few own bed since I know that these boys trooped in. Some few own bed since I know that these boys trooped in. Some few own bed since I know that these boys trooped in. Some few own bed since I know that these boys trooped in. Some few own bed since I know that these boys trooped in. Some few or the since I know that these boys trooped in. Some few own based to the kindness shown to others and the entire party are exceedingly grateful and gathered them together to be burned, so that the fire will not come burned, so that the fire will not come courtesies. He singly did everything our the wiked Irom the wiked Irom the wiked Irom the wiked Irom the specific it, it was very good. Love always gives righteous (the tares from the wheat) it, it was very good. Love always gives in the last day we are to be judged by experience I shall not soon forget. The righteous (the tares from the wheat) it, it was very good. Love always gives in the last day we are to be judged by experience I shall not soon forget. The righteous (the tares from the wheat) it, it was very good. Love always gives in the last day we are to be judged by experience I shall not soon forget. The righteous (the tares from the wheat) it, it was very good. Love always gives in the last day we are to be judged by experience I shall not soon f those who had none.

I had determined, if possible, to develop a spirit of self-government amongst them. This was the only possible course to pursue, as I had as soon try to tame a hurricane as to govern that crowd. After they were govern that crowd. After they were govern that crowd and the combs had ceased to of country sixty-two miles in length

Services we have provided as:

Courtesies. He singly did everything in the possible to make the trip one of genuine pleusure and profit to all. He gloriously succeeded. Through his mo confidence in that theory of a helic existence now or of any after the judgment. I have "searched" diligently and can not find a hint of an eternal burning hell. It was not taught in least of search carry to teach men the Old Testament from which the meaning of life; how to live, how New is derived. It is a somewhat to die. And as our minds wander back to the manger, from the manger to the cross, from the cross to the present, we exclaim "Behold, what love hath wrought!" And yet to-day the greatest need of the world is love. Not a weak, sentimental love that flatters and humors the whims of its victims, but a strong, deep, enduring, self-sacrificing love-a love that can give pain that healing might follow.

Love in the school room, love in the home, love in the business world, love in the pulpit, love nation for nation, love that uplifts the object loved with out weakening its power. For this love martyrs have died at a burning stake; for this love poets have sung -are singing-and will ever sing, and people are hungering and thirsting for the old, old story that is ever new. We hear it in the home, in the Church, from the streets, from infants' lips. from the youths, the middle-aged, the trembling lips of the aged, Tell this stery. It has brought heaven to earth; it has carried earth to heaven. Around the throne of God 'tis being sung and will ever be sung while ceaseless ages

(MRS.) ETTA GILLILAND. Ledbetter, Texas.

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CHRIST OUR PILOT.

of the most beautiful contributions Churches; let them never forget te hymnology by any American that there is One to whom the hand during this generation. Its darkness shineth as the day. author was Rev. Edward Hopper, at lines, "Crossing the Bar." when in their extremity they called up the Pilot, the storm lulled, and the harbor.

can not foresee tempests of trials, gales" of blessing! The winds and of undertaking many a voyage at who has promised, "Lo! I am with the call of duty. When Paul set off you alway," never forgets his discifor Rome, he could not discern a prison or a blood-stained axe of ing the African slave-trade, they lines: could not anticipate the long years of fericious opposition that they were doomed to encounter. They tugged at the oars and left the helm in the Pilot's hands.

The five praying college students beside the haystack at Williamstown were launching a little boat in simple faith what head winds it might have to face, they did not know or care. The Master took the helm and lo! their tiny craft was the pioneer of all the vast fleet of American missions to heathendom. No penitent soul who comes to Jesus can foresce all the obstacles, all the temptations or trials, that lie before him. It is well that he can not. He might be frightened back, glades which were open all winter pensable as our work. We must or be hamstrung with discouragements. There are too many "Pliables" who get bemired in the Slough of Despond and sneak back into a life of worldliness; the gen- present and delightful thing. uine "Christian" gets out on the side towards heaven.

Let us all learn to thank God for discipline. Canaan lies on the other child's mind there is something like to keep this balance of energy and them till we come to them. God can divide the big sea as easily as he can dry up the little river. When we come to the sea, the voice of the waters part asunder. When we spring—the lawn is gay with crocus alist and Christian World. reach the flowing Jordan, and our cups, and with the dawn of May the feet touch the stream, behold, it has splendid color of the tulips fills the vanished, and we go through dry- eye and warms the thought. shod! The story of Christian faith through dark nights and dangerous

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channels. Pastors often discover "Jesus, Savior, pilot me!" is one very dense fogs lying over their

Faith's real office, and faith's real the time the beloved pastor of the victory, is in trusting the helm to Church of the Sea and Land in Jesus in the fogs and through the Market Street, New York. The dark hours. Everybody can trust same title is given to our Divine God in the sunshine and over the Master in Tennyson's exquisite smooth water. It is easy to commit All our way to the Lord when that way through our experiences in life we is as clear as the noonday. Faith's need to have Jesus at the helm. He inspiring command is: Commit the knows where the shoals and the helm to the Pilot when you can not sunken rocks are, and where the see your hand before your face, safe deep water is also; if we are when the clouds have extinguished wise, we will let the Omniscient Pi- every star, and no lighthouse of hulot do the steering. His disciples man guidance is in sight. Jesus bad a rough night of it while he can see in the dark if we can not. was asleep in the stern of the boat; That is a cheering truth to many a he was teaching them a lesson, and minister who is laboring under numerous discouragements. Take the their fishing smack floated safe into hands in the Church to the oars, commit the helm to Him, and may It is a good thing for us that we the Holy Spirit send you "favoring his disciples on that tempestuous

> By prayer let me wrestle, And He will perform; With Christ in the vessel I smile at the storm.

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#### STORAGE OF POWER.

ucts of stored energy of life. Un- out, or our giving will grow thin and are behind this bourgeoning of a but our power of help depends upon waits to make our duty our delight. place to the victim, whether million-

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and experience for new service of pure that even the lions felt that it ascertain his weaknesses and temptheir Lord. The right use of the was too sacred for them to touch. tations, and when once the nature "mammon of unrighteousness," Je- It was not merely because these of his secret thoughts is laid bare, sus tells us, shall procure us friends men and others like them were high- we can make ourselves helpful in in the eternal life. The seed, which by favored of nature that their lives leading him to a better understandknown instance of stored-up energy, to birth. It is a good thing to be sin. ready to lend itself to new and well born. But it is better still to Third, we should plead with him servant!" he also adds: "Enter thou will make a little soul. One may istence,

into the joy of thy Lord!" God which we call natural law has like Christ will have a large heart, ing to live a devotedly Christian Pilot on board, brother! Call all emphasized the duty and responsi- It will be large enough for his kin- life. Nothing wins its way into the bility of this life process of storing dred, his friends, his neighbors, and hearts of men so forcibly as an exenergy. We talk of our heredity, strangers. He will have room for ample of godly piety and spotless But what is heredity but stored-up those who belong to the same character. It is the key that unpower or weakness from the genera- Church with him, and those who be- locks the most hardened heart, and can not foresee tempests of trials, gares of blessing. The winds and for then we might be frightened out the waves obey the Son of God. He tions gone? We to whom the call long to other Churches and to no it is bound to bring respect for the of parenthood has come, have pre- Church. He will have room for religion of our blessed Master. If determined—we and our fathers— those who think otherwise; room we would be successful in persuadples now, any more than he forgot what the initial life energy of our for those who love him and for ing others to live a better and holier children shall be. A sober and true those who hate him. He will be life, we must ourselves be stamped prison or a blood-stained axe of his disciples on that tempestuous martyrdom waiting for him in the night when he came to them walkmartyrdom waiting for him in the light when he came to them wark-imperial city. When Clarkson, Wil- ing on billows. John Newton re- make young people feel that they prayer every day for his enemies. character. berforce, and Sharp set in motion called his own experiences as a are custodians of the stored power A big heart is better than a big their children. It is a false empha- like the heart of our Lord! sis on individuality which allows "A heart in every thought renewed, men, even in their youth, to forget their place in the forward move- Perfect, and right, and pure, and good, ment of the race.

Applications of this thought to daily living will occur to every reader. Whether the plant needs times Thoughtful observers see more in of rest is, we believe, a disputed the beauty of the spring than sud-question. Certainly the reason why den outburst of flower and leaf, re- the far Northwest raises such splenstoring to the world its long-lost did wheat is that in the growing scagayety of aspect and progress of life. son the nights are so short and the All this color and fragrance-the sunlight so nearly continuous. But square, the crowded cherry blossoms consider every day the storage of on the bough, the broadening leaves energy as well as its spending. Our te the sun-are the beautiful prod- store more knowledge than we give our growth. When we stand still, The most familiar instance of this our power of sympathy declines. It storing and swift use of energy per- is our difficulty and our glory that, haps is in the bulbs which give us as the sons of God, trusted by him our first spring flowers. To the to shape and use our lives, we have side of the Red Sea and the River a miracle wrapped up in the brown rest, of taking in and giving out, of Jordan; we need not cross either of and withered outer coverings of a thought and word. Were it not for crocus or tulip bulb. It is thrust the unexhausted springs of God, the down into the cold soil as winter fountains of our energy would soon

### A LARGE LIFE.

and its frequent deliverances is growths of our woods and waysides fault. "Be ye also enlarged," says salvation. They appreciate the per-ailments began to decrease and the sired haven up yonder, we may take mer long seem to have no ambition selves. If anyone shall open the well-being is co-operative; that oth- joy perfect health. great delight in looking over our of blossoming. The mullein, most door to the Lord of glory, who ers have as deep and earnest an inlog-books, and in discovering how showy of them all, is but a green stands all the day long knocking, he terest as they themselves. The Grape-Nuts regularly, even my litwonderfully our Pilot brought us velvet rosette upon the hillside or at will come and enlarge his wisdom, question arises, How can this be ac- tle two-year-old girl likes it with the edge of a rock. It never seems his charity, and his goodness. He complished? to dream of blossoms. What, then, shall no longer be a pigmy, but a First, we need the help of the we are never without) and prefers is it doing while its elder brothers giant refreshed with new wine. It great Spirit to guide our steps it to any other cereal. It pulled her send up tall shoots and put out sun- is life we need, richer, broader, full- aright. Impulsive action can not through a difficult period of teeth-

that it, too, another summer may For a long time men and women aid of God's wisdom in order that never refused Grape-Nuts when othhave strength to put forth stalk and have been asking, "Is life worth liv- the great object of our desires may er food could not tempt her to eat. blossoms and to ripen seed. The ing?" Many lives are not worth liv- not be defeated. He alone can con- It is the first food I intend to give unshowy energy of its youth is ener- ing. But the Christian's life is of duct us to the secret chambers of to my baby boy when I wean him. gy of prevision. It is ambitious up- infinite value to himself and to the the human heart. Our minds and "My husband eats more Grapeward, therefore it takes thought for world. Behold the lives of God's hearts must be controlled by the su- Nuts food at every meal than of roots thrust downward. The ful- saints. The life of Moses was not a pervision of his power, and we any other one dish. He says it fillment of its destiny depends upon narrow life. It was a mighty flood, should at all times ask: "Lord, what never palls on him, and he finds the patient effort that stores up en- broad and deep, flowing on from wilt thou have me to do?" Something like this our Lord had of Joseph was not narrow, although cautiously approach the question of Battle Creek, Mich. in mind in many of his parables. he lived in Egypt, a country where the soul's eternal welfare. Our There's a reason. The Wise Virgins had stored up oil the atmosphere was unfavorable to words should find a ready adapta- Read the little book, "The Road to feed their lamps. The servants the best life. Daniel lived in Baby- bility to the one in whom we are to Wellville" in each pkg.

have a big balance in bank and a Fourth, we should impress every Our knowledge of the ways of very little soul. But one who is one that we ourselves are endeavor-

And full of love divine:

A copy, Lord, of thin -The Christian Life.

### MAKING DUTY A DELIGHT.

will never stretch the line of our as it is in Jesus,—Lutheran Obduty beyond the measure of our server. strength. We ought to live with the grace of the flowers, with the joy of the birds, with the freedom enemy as a friend, scarlet and gold of tulips in the city quite as certainly we mortals must tion this is God's ideal of human life. We are expected to do no more Bitter, Black Bile, and how Right Food which begin to come in the forest rest, if not as important, is as indised us, with the tools, the material, than we can do with the time grantand the opportunity at our disposal, opens the way for an outfit of de-We serve no Egyptian taskmaster rangements of not only the body but who watches to double the tale of the mind as well. noticed processes of a lost summer poor. We are called to be helpers; bricks, but a generous Lord who The world is a dark or gloomy

> "If our love were but more simple, We should take him at his word, And our lives woud be all sunshine In the sweetness of the Lord." -Rev. W. L. Wilkinson.

#### PERSONAL EFFORT TO WIN SOULS.

The lives of most men are puny peace to the troubled heart. Men help my health. To my surprise

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he so often takes as the image of were so large. No doubt some men ing of that which is necessary to the kingdom, is itself the best bave a great advantage in respect extricate him from the thraldom of

broadening life. In a word, we see be born again. One who is born of "carnestly, but gently." An earn-that Jesus never regards the mo- God may boast a royal birth. The est heart-to-heart talk has won ment merely as an end in itself, but second birth has more to do in the many a deluded soul to the fold of always as an opportunity of prepara- making of a great soul than the Christ. A mere formal presentation tion for new needs and opportuni- first. God never intended any one of the subject of religion will not ties as well. "Be ye also ready!" is to be small and puny and pinched win souls for Christ. We must prehis cry-ready for a trial or an end in life. He has given us a large sent it as a living truth, and our of present experience, for the judg- pattern and grace to make as all whole being should be animated ment which brings in new opportun-ity if we have stored up energy to A little thing will make a life and thereby make the soul feel that meet its needs. For when he says, small and mean. A little covetous- the desire for his salvation is one of "Well done, thou good and faithful ness, a little selfishness, a little sin the great characteristics of our ex-

What a great triumph that would berioree, and Sharp set in motion caned his own experiences as a the cheering of the race for unimpaired or, if bank account or a great name. O be, if each of us, who have taken the possible, improved transmission to for a heart both large and pure, be, it each of us, who have taken the lips, would be the means of bringing one soul to the haven of a glorious immortality! Let us all strive to do more effective personal work, in order that the kingdom of God may be advanced, and that souls which are languishing may Let us not live fretful lives, God come to the knowledge of the truth

"It is as great a sin to slander an

### B. B. B.

Corrects It. Biliousness, from incorrect food.

aire or mendicant.

The wife of the head of a great insurance office in an Eastern city, was cured, completely, of this wretched affliction by the use of

Grape-Nuts. She says: "For years I was a constant sufferer from biliousness and extreme Personal contact with men is a constipation and I suffered from the great factor in winning souls for most dreadful headaches once a draws on. The frozen earth gives run dry. But in his presence every Christ. Sound preaching is good, week, which sometimes lasted 3 or 4 it little chance of growth. But with true endeavor enriches us as well as instruction in the doctrines of the days at a time. Grape-Nuts food Providence is, "Go forward;" and the spring—almost before the overflows for others—Congregation—Church is necessary, but no power came to my notice about 5 years is so great and masterful as that ago. I liked it from the first and which comes like a dove on celestial began to use it because I liked it, wings to bring the message of without any thought that it might Quite as interesting are the wild and narrow, but it is their own crave the silent message of love and noted that after a short time all my often like a postscript to the elev- -biennials like the asters, golden- the apostle. Men are willing enough sonal interest which manifests itself gradually but surely disappeared. I enth chapter of the Hebrews. When rods, mulleins, evening primroses, to enlarge their possessions, but do through the professor of religion, and now, and have been for years, we voyagers get safely into the de- They spring from seed, and all sum- not seem so eager to enlarge them. They want to feel that their future completely free from them and en-

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#### Secular News Items.

been completed in Pittsburg. Kan., by the Melon Bros., the Cudahys and the financing of a proposed pipe line to province. the Guif of Mexico with the Union India has three and one-third times
Trust Company of that city. The line as much foreign trade as Japan and will extend from Chanute to Port Arthur and will cost about \$6,000,000.

The commission which has been inquiring into the attempt on the life of the Sultan is believed to have obtained information indicating that it was a Turkish plot, but as this will never be admitted even if proved, the authorities are industriously creating the impression that the bomb outrage was the work of European anarchist.

It seems that the quantity of oats being marketed in Temple this year is wonderful and far in excess of any previous year. Endless strings of wagons line the roads leading into wagons line the roads leading into whose decree abolishing legalized town. The yield this year has not gambling in Siam aroused widespred been equal per acre to other seasons, but the acreage has been greater than

The yellow fever situation at New Orleans has become very serious. Health Officer Tabor has included all of Louisiana in the Texas quarantine as the result of a case of yellow fever at Morgan City, La. Dr. Tabor stated that he also prohibited persons coming through New Orleans from points beyond without first being detained six days on the border. He says that he proposes to make the quarantine just as tight as possible, in order to prevent, if possible, an invasion of the border. The from New Orleans shows up to date 302 cases and 62 deaths.

Superintendent H. L. Piner of the Texas School for the Blind is in receipt of a handsome donation for the purpose of putting some statuary in the new chapel of that institution. This gift is in the form of exchange of one of the richest banks in the United States, and is given for the purpose above named on condition that the donor's name be withheld from publication, and indeed that it be not mentioned at all. The benefactor is not a resident of Texas and never has been, but he is a philanthropist whose good gifts have been wisely bestowed in many other instances. The first piece of statuary will be purchased and set up right away. This expres-sion of appreciation is indicative of the high standing of the institution. and of the personal valuation which it evokes in the hearts of those who are able and willing to recognize thus substantially a worthy opportunity for the bestowal of good gifts.

Henderson's Point, a ledge of rocks which has always rendered navigation somewhat difficult and dangerous at the Navy Yard at Portsmouth, N. H., was blown up successfully by the use of fifty tons of dynamite-probably the largest blast ever set off in this country. The work of preparing for the gigantic blast was carried on under Government supervision. The explosion when it occurred did not damage the surrounding buildings. Housewives in Portsmouth had previously packed their china in cotton or cloths from fear of damage to it, but no shattering of glass or crockery any-

The thirteenth annual session of the National Irrigation Congress has been called to meet at Portland, Ore., pecially to the states of the semi-arid section, inasmuch as the Government has at great expense placed on exhibit understood that a referendum could be company is a monopoly within a few understood that a referendum could be company is a monopoly within a few understood that a referendum could be company is a monopoly within a few understood that a referendum could be company is a monopoly within a few understood that a referendum could be company is a monopoly within a few understood that a referendum could be company is a monopoly within a few understood that a referendum could be company is a monopoly within a few understood that a referendum could be company is a monopoly within a few understood that a referendum could be company is a monopoly within a few understood that a referendum could be company is a monopoly within a few understood that a referendum could be company is a monopoly within a few understood that a referendum could be company is a monopoly within a few understood that a referendum could be company is a monopoly within a few understood that a referendum could be company is a monopoly within a few understood that a referendum could be company is a monopoly within a few understood that a referendum could be company is a monopoly within a few understood that a referendum could be company is a monopoly within a few understood that a referendum could be company is a monopoly within a few understood that a referendum could be company is a monopoly within a few understood that a referendum could be company is a monopoly within a few understood that a referendum could be company is a monopoly within a few understood that a referendum could be company is a monopoly within a few understood that a referendum could be company is a monopoly within a few understood that a referendum could be company is a monopoly within a few understood that a referendum could be company is a monopoly within a few understood that a reference could be company is a monopoly within a few understood that a reference could on the Lewis and Clark Expositon grounds a complete demonstration of grounds a complete demonstration of the operation of the reclamation act.

The officials of the Department of the Interior have been instructed to furnish the delegates with a lot of too conservative a nample to take place within a fortient and meaning of the act and that samples to be displayed at each of the interest of the college. He will be ports where stops will be made. Space there for some days yet. Cards from with the delegate within a fortient and meaning of the act and that samples to be displayed at each of the interest of the college. He will be ports where stops will be made. Space there for some days yet. Cards from with sallotted to exhibitions and him state that he is meeting with sallotted to exhibitions and abundant success. rates with daily lectures and to hold themselves at all times ed to proceed smoothly. The King is ready to give information that will being urged to choose strong men who, ready to give information that will being urged to choose strong men who, thoroughly explain the workings of having decided upon a moderate and the board of engineers having in conciliatory policy, will not be turned charge the vast public work which from it by agitation in either country. has been established under the reclamation law,

ed a degree from Hartford Seminary, wants the whole Russian naval system is to return to Japan to instruct his countrymen in the Christan faith. Mr. Tanaka has translated a number events in the Black sea." of valuable books into Japanese, and has received high commendation from

eight-hour day. Steps looking to arbi-tration, proposed by the Government, Naval Medical School in Washington, have been refused and it is thought with a full corps of instructors, and the It is announced negotiations have probable that a general strike in all course will include, besides instruction een completed in Pittsburg. Kan., by the Italian iron and steel mills will enin matters relating to money and acted Melon Bros., the Cudabys and the suc. Upon request of the prefect a counts, training in signaling, setting up Shell Transportation Company for the force of infantry has been sent to the drills, manual of the sword, and other

three times as much as China, easily distancing Italy and Austria, also Belgium, and surpassing the Russian Empire in trade by 25 per cent.

The fire at Humble, Texas, is out and the remnants of what were once human forms were picked up and buried last week. There were only ten that could be recognized as remnants of humanity. The Texas Company will begin repairing at once and cover the tanks before filling them.

The King of Siam, who is described as one of the most enlightened and progressive of Asiatic monarchs, and interest in America and Europe a few months ago, has taken another step foward and abolished slavery in his dominions. While slavery in Siam is said by those who have visited the country not to have had the bad effects associated with the practice in other countries, yet this decree of the King of Siam is taken as another evidence of his desire to make Siam the model Asiatic country, not to be excelled in its laws and customs even by Japan.

Nick Chiles, a negro editor located residence directly next to the Executive Mansion and announced that he desires to mix with the swell society of the capital. The "four hundred,"

Another State Senator of Arka official and otherwise, is outraged at the presumption of the negro, and Gov. Hoch is receiving many caustic letters on the subject. It is considered the fruits of the Governor's cordiality to Booker T. Washington, whom he rted down the aisle in Representative Hall last winter, introducing him to the legislators and dining with him and another negro. Editor Chiles laughs at the criticisms and avows he will be a good neighbor to the Governor.

The largest mass of ice in the world is probably the one which fills up nearly the whole of the interior Greenland, where it has accumulated since the dawn of history. It is believed now to form a block about 600,-000 square miles in area, and averaging a mile and a half in thickness. According to these statistics, the lump of ice is larger in volume than the whole body of water in the Mediter-

The special committee appointed the Riksdag to deal with the crisis which created the revolution in Norway delivered its report July 25. The committee declares unanimously that the Government bill can not be adopted in the form in which it is presented to the Riksdag and proposes that the Riksdag shall signify its willingness to negotiate with Norway for a dissolution of the Union if the newly elected Storthing should request the appeal of the act creating the Union and the dissolution of the Union, or if such request is received from Norway after the Norwegian people, by plebiscite, have declared in favor of a dissolution of the Union. According to well in-formed persons, the reason for this unanimity was that the committee had Attorney General Rogers of Arkansas

conciliatory policy, will not be turned from it by agitation in either country. The Czar of Russia has appointed Vice Admiral Birileff minister of marine, to succeed Admiral Avellan, and wants the whole Russian naval system reorganized. He holds the officers and men "equally culpable for the revolting events in the Black sea."

To an American sculptor, Waldo Story, a native of Boston, has been given the comparison of the turned from Dr. Rusolph Schiffmann, of St. Paul, the specialist in diseases of the respiratory organs, and we trust it will be read carefully by every one who suffers from Asthma, Hay Fever or Bronenitis:

"To the Editor—Please announce in your paper that by simply writing to me enclosing a 2-cent stamp, any of your readers can have a trial package of my Asthma Cure free. I have prepared a full supply of trial packages for iree distribution to sufferers from Asthma, Hay Fever and Bronchitis and no one will to disappointed. Tatsu Tanaka, who has just receiv- rine, to succeed Admiral Avellan, and

military features.

United States Senator Mitchell, convicted of using his office of United States Senator to further the law practice of the firm of Mitchell & Tanner, of Portland, Ore., was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000 and six months' penal servitude. Pending a review of the case by the Supreme Court of the United States, the execution of sentence will be deferred. In meantime Senator Mitchell will placed upder \$2,000 bail.

The South is to be congratulated on piece of experiment station work which is hardly second in importance to any piece of work done in the coun-It is the recent bulletin on Texas Fever Cattle Tick," by Prof. H. A. Morgan, formerly of the Louisiana Experiment Station at Baton Rouge, and now director of the Tennessee Experiment Station at Knoxville. This bulletin has been issued by both of the xperiment stations named and can doubtless be had by addressing either Prof. Morgan at Knoxville or Prof. W. R. Dodson, director of the Experiment Station at Baton Rouge. Prof. Morgan, by a careful and patient study of the habits and life history of the tick which conveys disease from one animal to another, has been able to work Nick Chiles, a negro editor located out an entirely practicable method of at Topeka, Kansas, has purchased a ridding a farm of these ticks. The method is exceedingly simple and in-pedition and a reiteration of the state-expensive, and can be practiced on ment that, if successful, he should re-

Another State Senator of Arkansas has been indicted for bribery. His hame is Butts, and he is charged with giving Senator Adams of Saline old holidays. He suggests that the D. Young, business manager of the

Nicholas Constantinovices, a some form of Christianity to render the West Texas for about ten days, and pol, in the Caucasus, because it had some form of Christianity to render the West Texas for about ten days, and been discovered that he was in friend-proposal of this Socialist nugatory and said that he expected to have some forty students from Ballinger, Paint world. ly communication with the revolution-ary conspirators. The discovery of a anihilist within the imperial family has created an unprecedented sensation. The grand duke has been incarcerated in an incarce placed under the strictest guard.

In a letter to St. Louis, Prof. William A. Davis of the United States public schools at Unalaska, Alaska, charges that human slavery exists in the Aleutian Islands and he has been unable to get United States authorities interest ed in it. In the last few years Prof. Davis says he has been horror struck in his discoveries. In the little village of Unalaska, which boasts but 200 souls, he says he found eight white girls living in bondage. He was able to free two of them and send them back to their homes, but the other six are still held slaves.

In Sheifield and some other cities in the North of England, whenever a will furnish a supply for a long time child is lost the relatives chalk an an- to come. nouncement on the sidewalk describ-ing the wanderer, and giving the name and address of its relatives.

privately received information to the effect that Norway was willing to submit to referendum, the establishment of a neutral zone and to the razing of ment of the anti-trust law passed at minor fortifications, but that she would not coasent to a general election. It is bly. The complaint recites that the newbor of samples of various merce to foreign countries. A floating ent something like 1.000 people that exposition will be equipped and sent on live on the Polytechnic Heights.

Rev. J. H. Stewart has just return-greating Exposition," as it will be edfrom Grapevine, where he has been assisting Rev. C. B. Smith in a probeen called to meet at Portland, Ore., Aug. 21, 22, 23 and 24, 1905. This meeting will be of great interest, especially to the states of the semiarid. not coasent to a general election. It is bly. The complaint recites that the number of samples of various merchanunderstood that a referendum could be company is a monopoly within the inarranged to take place within a fort- tent and meaning of the act and that
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To an American sculptor, Waldo Story, a native of Boston, has been given the commission for the statue of the late Sir William Vernon Harcourt, which is to be placed in the lobby of the House of Commons, says a Herald dispatch from London. It will be the House of Commons. Kansas hopes to raise about an eighth part of the entire wheat crop of the country this year. It is claimed that in some sections of Kansas the crop will be worth three of four times as much as is the land.

Workingmen to the number of 7,000 and American sculptor, Waldo Story, a native of Boston, has been given the commission for the statue of the late Sir William Vernon Harcourt, which is to be placed in the lobby of the House of Commons, says a Herald dispatch from London. It will be the first statue by an American sculptor to find a place in the House of Commons.

The Navy Department has established a School of Application for the instruction of newly commissioned that in some sections of Kansas the crop will be worth three of four times as much as is the land.

Workingmen to the number of 7,000 and the large armor plate rolling mills assistant paymasters are about to be there have been closed owing to the demand of the workingmen for the there is no immediate need. The

ANNOUNCEMENT State Fair of Texas Dallas, Texas, SEPTEMBER 30-OCTOBER 15, 1905.

the State Fair of Texas, stands today without a parallel in the history
of fairs. It is owned and managed
by some fifteen hundred of the most
prominent citizens of Dallas, who have
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The steamer Roosevelt, with Com mander R. E. Peary on beard, started July 26 on the voyage toward the North Pole. Commander Peary's final words indicated his firm belief in the successful outcome of the present exturn by September, 1906.

mame is Butts, and he is charged with giving Senator Adams of Saline County \$100 to vote for the State capitol appropriation of \$800,000, with the promise of \$400 more when the bill became a law. When a bond of \$5,000 was prepared it was immediately filed by signers, who qualified for over \$100,000.

A Berlin paper says that the czar has banished his cousin, Grand Duke Nicholas Constantinovitch, at Stavropol, in the Caucasus, because it had

from peat. The new material, which, it is claimed, has the same value as coal, is formed according to an electric process invented by Count Botho von

The young ladies' home is fast nearing completion. Schwerin. The peat is dried under the influence of the electric current, and then further treated so that under the action of electric osmose a new compound, known as osmon, is formed. The most recent tests of the new combustible bring out the fact that it burns as well as coal and without giving out any odor. The ash is small, and as the new material does not contain any trace of sulphur, it does not attack boilers—an important consideration. The proposed plant in Switch erland will probably be erected in the large bog region near the Orbe, which heights at present. Almost every day will furnish a supply for a long time some one from a distance comes to eration. The proposed plant in Switz-

York City to extend American comput on city "airs." There are at pres-merce to foreign countries. A floating ent something like 1,000 people that ASTHMA CURED salesmen on the ship. The trip will abundant success.

require fifteen months and over 60,000 A note from Prof. A. C. Hurt, of the miles will be covered. It will include chair of history, who is now at the the West Indies. The steamer will for the opening of the term. carry a surgeon and competent interpreters of German, French and Span-

#### SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Mr. J. E. Crawford, first honor man 1965, visited the Summer School this week. He has charge of the Bristol Circuit, and reports pleasant work.

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Dr. Cody has been absent for two weeks in the interest of the school. His many friends will be glad to know he is well and strong.

Work is being pushed on the new

wing of the Annex and Dr. and Mrs. Allen are planning great things for the comfort of the girls who will be with them next year.

#### POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE POINTS.

ing completion, the brick and carpenter work is complete, and the plasterers are beginning to put on the finishing touches. The large Corinthian columns are being located in position to-day, and the building is fast beginning to put on the looks of one of the most modern and up to date young la-dies' homes in the State. When complete it will accommodate 125 young women, and already the rooms are be ing engaged rapidly, by both new and old students.

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Europe, Asia, Australia, South Amer- Chicago University doing work on his ica and ports in Central America and Ph. D., says that he will be in in time

The library of the celebrated historian, Mommsen, of Germany, has been purchased by the wife of Dr. von Rottenburg, rector of Bonn University, and presented by her to that institution. The donor is an American, the daughter of Prof. Phelps, formerly U. S. Minister to England.

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Notes From the Field.

J. B. Berry, July 28: The Mulkey meeting closed Sunday night, July 16, with fine results. We had between fifty and sixty conversions and reclama-tions. We will have about fifty additions to the various Churches. Our Church will get about thirty. There were large congregations both day and night. We had from five hundred to fifteen hundred or two thousand. They came from adjoining counties. Bro. dame from adjoining countries. For Mulkey preached some very strong and forceful sermons, and the people heard them with profit. Sister Mulkey, that indispensable factor, was here and did some fine work. As to the real results of the meeting, they will never be fully known. Bro. Mulkey preached to men only the last Sunday of the meeting, at 19:30 a.m. We had between six and seven hundred men present. We had two conversions at this service and I have never heard a stronger appeal for the right, and have never seen a more ready response than was manifested in this meeting. The last night of the meeting we secured in good subscriptions a sufficient amount for the liquidation of a \$1600 Church This clears our Church from all indebtedness. Our people showed their appreciation of the services of Brother and Sister Mulkey by making them a very liberal free-will offering. You can always rely on the Granger peo-ple; they are big-hearted. They are not only helpers to the evangelist, but they are as true as steel to their pas-tor. They love God and the Church, and I look for great things to come to them. We are thankful to God for the power and presence of his Spirit in the conversion of souls. "No good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly."

#### Childress.

J. T. Bloodworth, July 28: We are now in the fourth quarter. Prospects on general lines are encouraging. We will open work on new church building in near future. Childress Methodism can never succeed without a new house and situation. We signally failed last bers since conference. The Lord is year to build because of the location greatly blessing us, whereof we are year to build because of the location great question. We need and must have a glad. new location, though it will put the pastor's family further away from church. We will likely go west of the postoffice on Main Street, which will postofice on Main Street, which will give us 40 per cent better location. We hope to be able in the very near future to report that we are breaking dirt for the new church. 'Tis raining out here; looks like just when we need it. Crop prospects are simply fine. Newcomers are coming in from all points, buying this rich land from \$4 to \$8. Land as rich as \$50 land back east in the State. We would like to see 100 families come and settle among us. Rev. J. W. Hill, of Denison, called on us a few days since on He came West to improve Sister Hill.

J. D. Whitehead. July 26: We have far as Saltillo to be sure and bring health, if possible. He is booked to brey. The preaching was all done by far as Mexico City will find light overassist Rev. J. T. Hicks in a meeting Rev. W. M. Leatherwood, save one serwish the told us about the hot mon by Bro. Isbell, and one by the early mornings. assist Rev. J. T. Hicks in a meeting Rev. W. M. Leatherwood, save one service will find light overse while out. He told us about the hot fight with the whiskey devil at Denison. He expressed a desire to return as soon as possible and put in some deadly blows against the demandary blows against the demandary blows against the demandary blows against the demandary were not what we desired, yet we had a good meeting. There were eleven adone thing a true preacher will do, and there is only one thing a true preacher will do, and that is day and night, before breakfast there must have been fifteen or eight and after breakfast, all the time, to put his knife into the heart of the rum

has been a great blessing to our this charge will answer to roll call. Church at this place. Bro. C. H. Booth, We are moving on quietly on this our pastor at Bastrop, did the preachting. He preached the Gospel and the Holy Spirit was with him to guide the country.

The longer we stay here the in the Advocate on the new order of service, and I feel sure that if every preacher and to bless the truths that

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fluence of those gospel sermons abide names I cannot give because of their with us and is a power for good. A modesty, and who always bring things part of our membership was greatly to pass, are raising a nice sum to send revived, and some who had gone far our beloved presiding elder. James away from God returned and the joys of salvation were restored unto them. We have received 13 members, 11 by ter Sampey, who have been very kind ritual. I think we will get four more. to us ever since we first met. May We have organized a Junior League, with 22 members, as some of the results of our meeting. Sister Booth did good work in the choir, in the altar good work in the choir, in the altar and as a personal worker. We will all be glad when the time comes for Bro. and Sister Booth to come again.

#### Buffalo.

sick. I trust that he is well at this time. The reports were not very flattering. The presiding elder was holding a meeting at the time at the place of the conference. As there was a great deal of sickness there, not much interest was taken. He is planning a is plenty of water, free. You are welmeeting for Liberty and New Liberty come. meeting for Liberty and New Liberty come.

Let me ask the campers, as far as it is possible for them, that they all move sinners saved and the work built up on in and be ready to attend the first service. are expecting great things.

#### Taylor.

J. C. Mimms, July 25: We are glad to report a splendid revival. Rev. J.
B. Culpepper and son, Burke, were
with us two weeks. The preaching,
singing and working were all good. The Church was greatly revived, and fifty were received on profession of faith. We have received eighty mem-

#### Amarillo,

C. N. N. Ferguson, July 24: Ama- as his servants. rillo has had a great revival. The meeting lasted seventeen days. There were about 100 conversions. About 60

THE MEXIC The Mexican persons have joined the Methodist Church. Rev. R. B. Bonner, of Quanah, and the pastor did the preaching. Brother Bonner is a good revivalist and soul-winner. He did us good work. Our people fell in love with him. The Church is moving forward along all

### Aubrey Circuit.

put his knife into the heart of the rum traffic.

Smithville.

E. G. Hocutt: On the 16th of July we closed a two-weeks' meeting, which has been a great blessing to our Church at this place, Bro. C. H. Booth

een professions. The song service was led by Bro. Stapleton. We verily be lieve that we will have a greater har vest from this meeting. We begin our meeting at Oak Grove next Saturday. Our third Quarterly Conference will show you the glories of the great City of Mexico. Don't fail to make the trip. Bro. Joe F. Webb will trust all of the official members of this charge will answer to roll call.

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meeting that was more helpful. We worth League encampment at Corpus have had a feast of good things, and Christi August 8 to 18. Two young though the preacher is gone, the in-ladies of this same Church, whose fluence of those gospel sermons abide names I cannot give because of their

The White Rock camp-meeting will begin Thursday evening, August 10. This notice will serve as a reminder to Buffalo.

D. Q. Owen, July 27: Our third Quarterly Conference was not well attended. Our beloved presiding elder was absent and we learned that he was sick. I trust that he is well at this time. The reports were not very flatation to others who may wish to pitch their tents with us this year. If you wish to attend the camp-meetings, and have not camped on the grounds before, you meet the committee on arrangements at the camp ground on Saturday before

sinners saved and the work built up on all lines. Was with one of the Methodist Protestant preachers last week and God was in the meeting with convicting and converting power. The fire broke out Thursday at the day service and swept things before it and kept up till Saturday. I have organized a Church and Sunday-school at Bliss Creek. We are planning for a meeting there in September with Bros. Brooks and Thomas to do the preaching. We are expecting great things. as early as you can.

> any of the pastors who can attend, to come and spend such time with us as they may have at their disposal; and especially 60 I invite the presiding elders and pastors of the Dallas and McKinney Districts to attend and as-

cess of the meeting, for our help cau-not come from the Lord; but prayer and faith must be acted as well as said. So gird on your armor and come to fight as soldiers of God, also to labor as his sonvents.

### THE MEXICO EXCURSION.

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We would advise those coming as J. D. Whitehead. July 26: We have far as Saltillo to be sure and bring

preacher and layman in Texas that don't like the new order were to say I, it would take sixteen pages of the The system of nerves is really the just closed our Three Forks meeting, most important part of the human on this charge, in which we had good structure. They are like the electric rules which conversions which conversions which conversions and real electric rules and rules and real electric rules and rules are rules and rules and rules and rules and rules and rules are rules and rules are rules and rules and rules and rules and rules are rules and rules and rules and rules are rules and rules and rules and rules are rules and ru structure. They are like the electric wires which convey electricity from the power house to the machines. While the machines may be marvels of ingenuity, they are utterly useless without this power to keep them in motion. So it is with the various organs of the body. Each has a certain duty to perform, and the degree of perfection obtained is governed by the supply of nerve force conveyed to it by the nerves. A lack of nerve the supply of nerve force conveyed to it by the nerves. A lack of nerve hard and the power of the gospel is in that den the power of the gospel is in the lead.

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They smile at me The vielets blue, And say to me: See, God is true Though for a while The flowers He hides, He'll bring them back-His love abides.'

-Annie P. Starke.

#### # # HOW PATTY STRAIGHTENED HER KINKS.

Patty Gordon's sobs were half red in the mass of pretty blueand-white gingham that lay in her mother's lap, and which was growing into a sailor suit for the little girl.
"I wouldn't ery," said her mother.

"I wouldn't let any one know how much I cared.'

A tear-streaked face was lifted from the blue-and-white cloud, and its owner said. "But, mamma, it's so-so mis'ble

to be called names. Names?" repeated Mrs. Gordon.

"Why, mamma! Don't you 'mem-ber?" asked Patty, wonderingly, "The boys call me 'Kinksy;' papa some-times says 'Krinkle;' grandpap 'sists on callin' me 'Curly Pate' and ev'ry time Dr. Willet meets me he pulls my hair and says, 'How do, Frizzle Top.

Mrs. Gordon laughed softly as she wined away the tear stains. "Never mind," said she, "they don't mean to hurt your feelings. They are only in fun; and when you grow into a big girl, you will laugh over the jokey pet s that fret you now."

"They're bad enough, but a worse one came to-day. A new boy at school called me 'Red-head fox-bacca-box.' Ohoo, if only 1 didn't have re-ed kinks!" wailed Patty. Next morning she went into the 1 didn't have re-ed

kitchen just in time to see Aunt Nervy pour a quantity of hot liquid into a pan. It had a rich yellow color, and smelled like—"like what?" wondered Patty.

"What's that, aunty?" she asked. "Beeswax, honey, tried out," answered the old black

Ter tek de kinks outen de flatsaid Aunt Nervy, with a laugh. All day Patty kept recalling what the old servant had said, and toward night a plan began to form in her troubled little brain.

She wanted some wax. She knew she could get some if she asked for it; but then Aunt Nervy might ask what she wanted it for, and Patty did not mean to share her secret with any The wax was nowhere in sight so the planning kept going on.

Mrs. Gordon's birthday was coming near, and was to be celebrated by a few relatives and friends taking din-Aunt Nervy was to prepare an specially fine one for the occasion.

When Patty came home from school

the day before she saw a box of little pale green sticks on the hall table, 'What are they, mamma?" she

'Wax candles-to help decorate the

candles" repeated Patty. "Is it wax like Aunt Nervy

Mrs. Gordon explained, then went leaving Patty still looking at

and helped herself to a small pan kinks with a green wax candle.—Ey- and hands shake up the pillows, and which she took up to her play room. ery Other Sunday.

"Keep yourself nice and clean, Pat-" said her mother, as she tied a oft blue ribbon sash about the little girl's waist when dressing her for the

asked Patty,

mother.

As soon as she was alone, Patty got the pan she had in the play room and a little green wax candle; for, it must be told, she had yielded to temptation, and had taken one of the candles from the box on the hall table. These she carried to her mother's dressing room.

the little spirit lamp was ready for to be found?"

the Patty put the candle in "I expect her here every more the pan and set the latter on the little spirit lamp. the pan and set the latter on the lamp.

Soon the wax began to melt, and Patty watched it with a satisfied expression on her face. As soon as it "O that is nothing unusual. Abso-became liquid she dioped her mother's lute punctuality is a rare virtue unless hair brush into it and began to dis-tribute it over the troublesome "red comes now."

Then, taking a peep into the mirror, she hurried downstairs.

The peep into the mirror told her that there was a queer look about her head, but she consoled herself with the thought that no red was in sight.

"I understand from Mrs. Bush's letter that you are in want of a place."

"That is true, unfortunately!" answered Miss Rush with a sigh. "I have

And, though there was a strange stiffness about her hair, for which she self, it had "straightened the kinks,

the brightly lighted room! Miss The kinks were straight, for they able

were plastered down with the wax, quite suited my ideas. What would which, of course, had stiffened as it be the duties of the position in quesgrew cold. And the red was hid, save tion?" for little streaks in some places which peeped through the thin places in the wax, and on the crown of her head swered one little kinkly curl, which had es-shortly. caped a waxen coat, stood bravely up and waved like a little feather.

With her face crimson with shame Patty ran to her mother for help and comfort, and, amid sobs, the story of hew and what she had done was told.
"I-I wanted to look nice for your

party." sobbed the little wrong-doer 'so I th-hought, if I could fix my head way I would I-look nice, and m-

'Cause Aunt Nervy said the beesthought the c-candle-wax might take the k-kinks out of my hair" said

Her mother thought the little girl should be punished so that she would realize how wrongfully she had acted, and so she decided that she must be denied the evening's pleasure and be sent to bed.

But grandpap came to the rescue. and declared that he and others, who had so often teased poor little Patty about her red kinks, were more to blame than she was. Then he said. "All in favor of Patty staying with us will raise their right hand."

Everybody lifted up their hand as bigh as possible. Then grandpap took from his pocket his big blue silk hand-kerchief and twisted it into a turban, one to which he put on Patty's head, and so hid her variegated hair.

Next day it was found impossible to get the wax from the curls, so the scissors were put to work and soon the little girl looked, as Aunt Nervy said, "like a 'li'l' sho'n lamb."

It was not long before the crinkly ing to Mrs. Redfurn, who was listen-red curls began to show themselves ing with great interest; "now, Alice, woman I need," again, but they did not grieve her as tell us what you would do."

"I will bely you they had done.

after a time she even learned to laugh over the spectacle she had made of the baby and make it comfortable, for, Every one was too busy next day to herself on her mother's birthday when of course, there would be no peace for pay much attention to what Patty did, she, trying to make herself "look the mother till that was done. Then so the little girl visited the kitchen nice" for the party, straightened her

#### # # "NOT MENIAL."

"I have told the rector that I must ening.

"You know I want my little girl to least. As things are now it is simply look her best, so don't tumble your impossible for one person to do the vork absolutely necessary in the par-

widow belonging to the Church, and a great friend of both ladies, was present at the conference.

"Can I stay up here a little while?" terday," said Sister Hanah. "She wished me to find a situation for a "Yes, till I call you," said her Miss Rush in whom she is interested. It is just possible she may serve your turn.

You do not speak very confidently!

"Yo. There are two words in Mrs. Bush's letter which make me a little doubtful. She says, 'My friend is willing to undertake any work not menial. "That usually means not useful!" said Mrs. Holley. "However, I may

have called at nine." "And it is now after ten."

Miss Rush entered. She was a pret-"Patty! Patty!" called her mother, ty woman of thirty-five or thereabouts, "Yes'm—I'm coming," answered nicely dressed, and bringing with her Patty, hastily turning out the flame, an air of sachet powder. After the first greetings were past, Sister Han-nah went straight to the point as

lately lived with my brother, but he has married again, and his wife-in could not account, yet, as she touched short, we are not at all congenial! I it, on her way downstairs, she felt am willing to do anything suitable for satisfied because, as she said to here a lady. I would like a position as companion to an invalid or elderly

reached the parlor door, and called had," said Sister Hannah. "Mrs. Holout. "How do, Curly Pate! How—why ley, who is our parish pure."

out "How do, Curly Pate! How—way
—what's the matter with your head?" an assistant in her work at once. Do
Everybody looked and everybody you think you could fill the place?"
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"Anything which needs to be done for the comfort of a sick person. swered Mrs. Holley, possibly a little

"But you would not expect a lady to perform any menial service!" said Miss Rush.

Mrs. Holley.

"Why, menial-O, everybody knows what the words means."

"People often attach different mean-ings to the same word!" said Mrs. Holmaybe folks wouldn't j-joke me."

"But whatever made you think of putting wax on your head?" asked her with pleurisy. Her husband has a fair salary, and is very good and steady.

"Black does her own work with "Yesterday I visited a case on Mis. Pirch does her own work with wax took kinks out of irons, so I the help of a washerwoman, and the family usually live very comfortably. I found the poor thing in bed. Mr. Birch had been obliged to go to his work, after doing all in his power to leave matters in order. The eldest girl about nine, was tending the baby by a very dull coal fire. The second girl of seven was doing her little best to put the house in order. The baby was crying with all its might, and the poor mother, with searlet cheeks and head splitting with pain, was trying to whisper directions about the work. Now, supposing I should take you to by performed, are as honorable as any such a house, where would you be-

Miss Rush looked very much taken "Why, really I don't know, I think I should go out and find some one to come and do the work."

"Not so easy a matter-and what would become of your patient in the

ing fires and so on?"
"Humph!" said Mrs. Holley, turn-

Patty had learned a lesson-learned considering. "First, I would make up gaged. I will take the place till to be content with her portion, and the fires and put on plenty of water find some one who really needs it. to heat. Then I would try to quiet I would make her a fresh cup of tea. thy with a bit of toast, or whatever was not best for her, meantime setting the lit- noon, tle girls about any work they were able to do. Then I would cover the said Miss Rush to Sister Hannah, ioftwoman and her baby warmly, open the ily ignoring the other persons present. window, and air the room, take out all slops-"

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see about the children's dinner. That NEW INVENTION! cluded Alice.

"And quite enough!" said Mrs. Holley. "Where did you serve your ap-prenticeship at nursing?"

"With my step-mother to begin with. She was the main-stay of the sick in our country neighborhood; and you know I have had a long experience

"Ouite enough I hould think!" said Miss Rush, drawing herself up with great dignity. "I had no idea that nurses were expected to do such things as Mrs. Redfurn has described. When I was visiting my friend in N— she had a trained nurse for her daughter from the school, who never did anything but give the medicines. She would not even make a bed."
"All trained nurses are not like that,

I am glad to say," answered Mrs. Hol-ley. "But how long did your friend p this genteel young lady?"

"Why, not very long. She said the nerse needed more waiting on than the pa ient. But Miss Rye said she was not engaged as a servant. And I think she was right" said Miss Rush with another accession of dignity. "One of ss Rush.
"What are menial services?" asked that she thought I ought to help with the housework-a thing I had never been used to."

Allow me to ask you, Miss Rush, if you ever read the thirteenth chapter of St. John's gospel?" said Sister Han-

"Of course, I have read h, but i do not remember it just at the moment."
"It tells of our Lord's washing the disciples' feet," said Sister Hannah.
"That was an office usually performed by the meanest slaves, yet our Lord was not ashamed to set the example, and to command His apostles to forlow it. 'If I, your Lord and Master, have washed your feet, you ought also to wash one another's feet."

O, well, that is different. That has spiritual meaning," said Miss Rush. "It has this meaning: that no one should be ashamed of doing any work that needs to be done."

that needs to be done." But not to take the place of a ser-"The duties of a servant if faithful- ers on it."

other," remarked Alice. "Really, Mrs. Redfurn, you have so

much sympathy with servants, one would think you had been a servant yourself," said Miss Rush, with what she intended for crushing sareasm.

"Not so easy a matter—and what would become of your patient in the meantime?"

"But, surely, Mrs. Holley, you would not expect a lady to go to work making fires and so on?"

"Humph!" said Mrs. Holley, turning to Mrs. Redfurn, who was listening with great interest; "now, Alice, ing with great interest; "now, Alice, woman I need."

she intended for crushing sareasm.

"I not only have been, but I am, and I alling in a country parish in Iowa calling in a country parish calling in a country parish

"I will help you," answered Alice, "I "Let me think," said Mrs. Redfurn, am strong and well and quite disengaged. I will take the place till you

"I do not propose to spoil any wor-thy weman's chances by working for nothing. I will be ready this after-



parish nurse, but when I found what was expected, I declined at once. I really could not engage to do anything menial. you know."-Lucy Guernsey, in the Parish Visitor.

#### THE WORLD CAN GO ON WITHOUT US.

A branch, broken from the tree by the tempest, rode on the rapid current the tempest, rode on the rapid current of the swolien stream. "See how I lead the waters!" he cried to the banks. "See how I command and car-ry the stream with me!" he cried again.

A jutting rocky ridge, over which the torrent dashed, caught the branch,

and kept it shattered and imprisoned while the waters flowed en and on. "Alas!" cried the branch, "how can you hold me thus? Who will govern the stream? How will it prosper with out my guidance!

"Ask the banks," said the rocky ledge

And the banks answered: "Many, like you, have been carried by the stream, faneying they carried it. And as to the loss you will be to the waters, don't be uneasy. You are already for-gotten, as those are who came before you, and as those will soon be who may follow."-Ex.

An old lady and her two daughters went into a millinery store. The young women wore mourning hats. The elder woman said to the clerk: "I want a mourning hat, for I am in mourning. But my darter here," pointing to one of her companions, "is a widder of two years' standing, and she is in light dis-tress. Give her a hat with blue feath-

#### # # EVER TREAT YOU SO?

Coffee Acts the Jonah and will Come up. A clergyman who pursues his noble

calling in a country parish in lowa, tells of his coffee experience:
"My wife and I used coffee regularly

for breakfast, frequently for dinner and occasionally for supper-always the very best quality-package coffee

taken with violent vomiting which we had great difficulty in stopping. "It seemed to come from coffee drinking but we could not decide,

"In the following July, however, she "The question is not so much who needs the place as who the place needs. Vomiting. I was away from home fill-You will have to take the pay you know—three dollars a week, your board and car fares."

"All right," answered Alice, smiling.

"I do not prepose to spoil any wor, oniet the trendle or needs to death, and it took some days to quiet the trouble and restore her stomach

> "I had also experienced the same trouble, but not so violently, and had relieved it, each time, by a resort to medicine.

"But my wife's second attack satisdress."

No'm. I'll be careful." said Patty, smoothing the dainty white dress.

"And—won't you try not to mind if about your curls."

"Yes'm I'll try." answered Patty. "Maybe they won't be so—so full of kinks to-night."

Mrs. Gordon smiled, but said nothing to discourage the little girl.

"I'a going down." said she, when she too was dressed for the dinner. "Are you ready. Patty? Come along."

"No'm. I'll be careful." said Patty, work absolutely necessary in the parish of the parish of the great all slops—"

"Oh. Mrs. Redfurn, you would not the work as that!" exclaimed Miss Rush in horror.

"There is nothing more necessary in a sick room, but I might let the chilling more necessary in a sick room, but I might let the "I fear not," replied Sister Hannah, fied me that the use of coffee was at

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

My Dear Boys and Girls:

August 3, 1905.

I regret that you have found the miscellaneous questions so difficult, when I thought I was making them so easy for you. I am glad, however, that several of you were thoughtful enough to write, although you did not attempt to answer the questions. Otherwise I might have thought you were losing interest in our corner. I tried to be as lenient as I could in grading the question on arithmetic, as quite a number of you did not understand the printer's arrangement. Some of the fractions had the numerators and denominators placed before and after instead of above and below the horizontal lines. Many of you thought this line was the sign, minus, and solved the problems accordingly. "One" is the answer to the first of these problems, and "one and nine-twentieths" to the second.

In answer to several inquiries, I will say that the poems referred to are: Longfellow's "Psalm of Life," Gray's "Elegy in a Country Church Yard," and Bryant's "Thanatopsis."

Thank you, Mary S., for your photo. Several others this week write that they will soon add theirs to my col-

Although quite a number of you insist that we have a button, pin or badge of some kind, no one has sugguested the wording or motto for which I asked.

Henry L., I do not know whether the doctor you mentioned is related to us or not, although we have in Texas relatives of that name. Thomas B., the card you sent me was quite pretty. It is indeed pleasant to be so first descended into Hades, "led away kindly remembered by my boys and many captives" (Eph. 4:8, margin).

mothers and others who are reading our corner. I appreciate their encouraging letters, as well as the sayings of their children.

Price S., it was indeed kind of you to send me a whole book of the Scripture stamps. I am using them on all the letters I write, and I think I shall keep a supply and always use them in future. I am sorry that you and a few others did not have time to answer the questions this week, but I know you are busy with so many cattle to

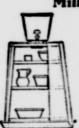
Melrose R., I do not know either the author or publisher of the music you desire, but you can get it from any music dealer if you will give the names of the songs and quote a line or two of the words in each song. The titles might be sufficient, but it might be that there are other songs with the same titles. Of course the words and music would be different. Get the address of a music dealer or publisher from the back of any of your late music and order from them any music you wish. If they haven't it in stock, grave." Ecc. 9. they will order it for you.

Not a single star by any name on the roll this week! And the roll is shorter than usual, so the questions must have been more difficult.

you write letters in which I detect an eaca. Hades, improperly translated undercurrent of sadness without any hell in our Authorized Version, is only Special Sleeping Car Privileges Availexpressed reason. I wish here to cau- the prison house, so to speak, of the tion you against wearing a long face soul pending the resurrection, both of and showing by your looks or your the righteous and unrighteous before

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#### ROLL OF HONOR FOR SECOND PA-PER ON MISCELLANEOUS QUESTIONS.

Prebble Walker, Brownwood, Tex. Beatrice Stanger, Ben Wheeler, Tex. Henry Lynch, Hamilton, Tex. Olive Reese, Joaquin, Tex. Octo Garrison, Sulphur Springs, Tex. Annie Toland, Ganado, Tex. Camelia Rogers, Leona, Tex. Della Young, Lovelace, Tex. Mary Simpson, Edna, Tex. Lena Simpson, Edna, Tex. Lillian Makamson, Leona, Tex. Seth A. Smith, Tyler, Tex. Louise Carter, Terrell, Tex. Melrose Roberts, Brownwood, Tex. Eugene Naugle, Prosper. Tex. Lillian Marshall, Lincoln, Ark. Beatrice Brown, Texas. Thomas Brown, Texas.

#### "THE KEYS OF DEATH AND OF HADES." Rev. 1:18.

vocate of 6th inst., showing the state of the righteous betwixt the Lord's ascension to his Father's right hand and 5:28-29. his coming again, based on the state-ment of Jesus that "The gates of Hades shall not prevail against it his Church, I have been asked, "What

As Jesus, at his resurrection, having girls.

I have received some nice letters "multitude of captives" were the and bright sayings from some of the saints, i. follows that the rest of the dead, who were not saints, the unrighteous, were left in the same condition as they were before, pending a future

About sixty-five years after Jesus had "led away the multitude of captives," and had taken his place "at the right hand of the throne of God," Heb. 12:2, (not upon the throne), he sent back this assured message his angel unto his servant John," Rev. 1:1, "I have the keys of death and of

Our difficulty in appreciating this striking parable arises from the fact Ram's Horn, that we have failed to distinguish beshorter than usual, so the questions must have been more difficult.

I am glad that some of you who fail on certain questions look those questions up afterward. This is the way to get the greatest benefit out of our contest work.

Most of your letters are bright and hopeful, although a few of you have lead and sorrow; but a few others of neglect to read the marginal notes on the place of eternal punishment of the place of eternal punishment of the place of eternal punishment of Gihenna. The latter word means Hell, ask Manufacturing Co., Dallas, Texas: Gentlemen—I have used your "Killfast" with unbounded success, and all I need to sell 1000 pounds of your product is a spray pump to demonstrate with. Yours for business.

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and showing by your looks or your conversation that you have the blues. When you feel this way do something nice for somebody and see if you do not feel better. Ella Wheeler Wilcox says:

Laugh, and the world laughs with you; Weep, and you weep alone:
For the gay old earth must borrow its mirth—
It has trouble enough of its own. Ever yours.

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If you will be good enough to give inference that awful orders, with the bodies of all the righteous, who shall

with the grave. (3) That at the close of the millennium 'death and Hades' will give up the dead, morally dead, that are in them, and both are cast into the lake of fire, or Gehenna fire, Thus Hades is terminated in "the hell

Until then Jesus has "the keys of death and of Hades."

I have before me, clipped from one of our secular paper about a year ago, a reference to the will of Col. C. M. Strader, United States Army, retired. "Col. Strader, after directing that all his debts be paid, requests that his body be cremated at Philadelphia and the ashes taken to Louisville, his birthplace, there to be scattered on the waters of the Ohio River. 'If after this process,' reads the will, "the Angel Gabriel, for whom I have all due respect, can with his trumpet arouse me from the dead, he is a darling, and I will take off my shadowy hat to him." Poor deluded soul! "I," said Jesus, "have the keys of death and of Hades." Col. Strader's body will rise when Hades will deliver up the soul; for God will give "to every seed his own body." 1 Cor. 15:38.

How foolish and vain is man's Since an article appeared in the Ad-philosophy! How weak his might! ocate of 6th inst., showing the state "All that are in the graves shall hear his voice, and shall come forth." Jno. "The mouth of the Lord hath spoken it." W. E. CAPERTON. Oglesby, Texas.

his Church, I have been asked, "What becomes of the unrighteous during this same period of time?"

The Word of God is not silent on this. There is abundant testimony given for our learning. Of course, we shall expect to find this testimony in the New Testament, as there was no difference between the condition of the righteous and that of the unrighteous are the blood and brightens theeges, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, fox 187. Notre Dame. Ind.

A little bey who had been blowing bubbles all the morning, tiring of play and suddenly growing serious, said:
"Read me that thory about heaven. It
ith the gloriouth!" "I will," said the
mother: "but first tell me, did you take the soap out of the water?" "Oh, mother read the description of the beautiful city, the streets of gold and the gates of pearl. He listened with delight, but when she came to the words, "No one can enter there who loveth or maketh a lie," bounding up, he said: "I gueth I'll go and thee about that thoup."

### A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

his an rel unto his servant John," Rev.

1:1, "I have the keys of death and of Hades," Rev. 1:18, R. V. another clear inference that Hades still prevails against the souls of the unrighteous, as death does over the body.

Our Savior gives us a very striking illustration of this doctrine in the case of the rich man and Lazarus, Luke 16:
19-31: "The rich man also died, and was buried, and in Hades he lifted up his eyes \* \* \* and he cried and said," verses 22-24. It was the soul in Hades that could see, cry, feel, and remember, "for there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom in the grave." Eec. 9.

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

I have berries, grapes and peaches a vear old fresh as when picked. I used the California Cold Process. Do not heat or seal the fruit just put it up cold. keeps perfectly fresh and cost almost nothing: can put up a bushel in ten minutes. Last year I sold directions to over 120 families in one week: anvone will pay a dollar for directions when they have been and peaches a vear old fresh as when picked. I used the California Cold Process. Do not heat or seal the fruit just put it up cold. keeps perfectly fresh and cost almost nothing: can put up a bushel in ten minutes. Last year I sold directions to over 120 families in one week: anvone will pay a dollar for directions when they see the beautiful samples of fruit. As there are many people poor like myself. I consider it my duty to give my experience to such and feel confident anyone can make one or two hundred dolars 'round home in a few days. I will want sample of fruit and full directions to over the beautiful sample of fruit and full directions to over the beautiful sample of fruit and full directions to over the beautiful sample of fruit and full directions to over the beautiful sample of fruit and full directions to over the beautiful sample of fruit and full directions to over the beautiful sample of fruit and full directions to over the beautiful sample of fruit and full directions to over the beautiful sample of fruit and ful

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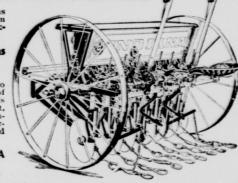
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## GRAYSON COUNTY.

TO PREACHERS (Half Price) ...... 100 Wholesale Liquor Dealers' and Brew-night was the last great rally in Sher-son! On with the battle! shers.

All ministers in active work in the M. of this sort. Through him every availof the square with not less than four Yellow fever has developed at New in that part of the Church, and for in Texas and New able anti speaker in the State was em- thousand people. The writer made the Orleans and strict quarantine regula- his safe return to us. E. Church, South, in Texas and receive and ployed and put in the field. They also closing speech of the campaign. On tions are being put in force against speakers and public discussions were a great occasion, with Stump Ashby as writing there have been more than Subscribers asking to have the direction not only used all their local talent, but and the speaker declined to address Investigation has brought to light the cently. of a paper changed should be careful to they called to their help such men as them. The pros were elated, the antis fact that the disease dates back as far Cyclone Davis, Maples, Dial, Granville depressed. others. The antis had no local speak-ers except Judge Don Bliss, who conducted one discussion with Rev. E. W. struggle. Hundreds of good women out spreading. The New Orleans of visit. He is a busy presiding elder. Alderson; but this one was enough, and children were on hand to sing and ficials are being severely criticised for Alderson; but this one was enough, and the experiment was not repeated. Pray and serve lunch. They did not tacir failure to make known the fact of its presence in the city from the take to furnish back numbers. We will and the experiment was not repeated. cross to the square where the voting of its presence in the city from the city swhile back, and like good Methods on when desired, if possible, but, as They had outside speakers, such as a rule, subscriptions must date from the Stump Ashby, Firman, Ballew, Allee, was in progress, but frequently march. Kittrell, Monta Moore and perhaps ed round the square with banners and quarters and among those who handle office. others. But they soon learned that songs. It was an inspiring sight to see the fruit shipment along the river, and draft, postal money order or express having asked a division of time was a money order, express or registered let- mistake; for every time we got them Money forwarded in any other way in the open with our speakers they sufin the open with our speakers they suf-orders, drafts, etc., payable to in the open with our speakers they suf-orders, drafts, etc., payable to fered untold damage. So the last few and Home and Native Land. They so, too, and every precaution is now presence for a few minutes. BLAYLOCK PUB. Co., Dailas, Texas. days of the campaign they dodged us bothered nobody, but conducted them. being taken to limit its ravages, and THE SALE OF THE EPISCOPAL

RESIDENCE.

The sale of the end. They made a great mistake in the selection of some of the something over one year ago the somethin Board of Trustees, appointed by the several conferences, purchased a piece they recalled a speaker and sent him

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The several conferences appointed by the several conferences approximately approx of property at a cost of \$16,500, to be used as an episcopai residence. At the vindictive and coarse in his public utself and to the first or Sunday morning and night. He had time it was the only available property in sight for this use. While it was worth the price paid for it, yet it public. He engaged in one round with erty in sight for this use. While it was worth the price paid for it, yet it public. He engaged in one round with they did their best to keep up their oughly clean up their premises, to discourage until the returns began to courage until the returns began to a linfect all standing water and to expressive and cure. The courage until the returns began to the presented to fill the appointment of Rev. P. R. Kalckerbocker during the month of bersome for a residence of this sort. he got such a battering that he always come in, after 6 o'clock. Then they bersome for a residence of this sort. He got such a battering that he always soon realized that all was lost! By terminate the mosquito pests. The August, Hence he will not do any outthe money for it, but it still had a time. Then, too, the Denison antis debt of over \$5000 on it. This the made two serious mistakes which did put out the lights in their campaign uted to mosquitoes. It is known that weeks, church would have collected and paid their cause irreparable damage. When headquarters. The pros made the off, but the property was never satistic two of our speakers, Dial and Myers, welkin ring with shouts of victory. It factory to the most of our people, and undertook to discuss the subject of looked like an old-fashioned campmore elaborate home, and cost more elaborate home, and cost more to keep up, than was desired by made it their business to howl them more to keep up, than was desired by made it their business to howl them bishop Hoss. And it was not just the down and refused, as far as possible, to When all the restaurance for this reason to give up his work. Rev. Jno. W. Mayne has not offensive to their fallen foes. property that the Trustees preferred, let them speak. The better element of the returns came in the mathematical state of the sample method and rid their premises of these pests. In the So about three weeks ago we had an the people in Denison had no sympa- jority footed up about 800. So about three weeks ago we had at the people in Denison and no sympa-offer of \$17,000 for the property, and thy with this rowdyism. Even the Sherman did gloriously. In the elec-adopt every measure possible to pre-tis, and he is now at the sanitarium in offer of \$17,000 for the property, and the property property property property.

The property have \$10,000 left with which to pur. to dominate the anti campaign in Den. the antis only got seventy four majori- antidote to diseases of all kinds. chase an episcopal residence more in ison, and the people in the other por- ty. In Denison, two years ago, the keeping with the wish of the Church tions of the county were disgusted, antis got 1608 majority; but this time and of the Board of Trustees. This we Then, during the campaign, an officer they only got a trifle over 500. The did, with the agreement that the pur- filed infomation against some of the defeat is very galling to the local an-Though he has been in our midst but that they were disgraced, while the was enormous. We have the cash in hand to provide men, and the better ones were not by all the people, whether anti or pro.

MAGNIFICENT VICTORY IN speakers on both sides, with the above in the grass and chuckled and he never rallied. His death is a loss ers' Association to manage their cam- man. It took place on the Court House paign. He is a past master in matters plaza. The pros were on the east side asked a division of time with our the west side the antis arranged for the infected districts. At the present the order of the day. Our committee the speaker. They only had a handful sixty deaths and a great many cases. the Advocate a pleasant visit re-

Sherman mothers and wives and chil- it is mostly confined as yet to that for the pro workers and voters. They of the year the result would be disaswelkin ring with shouts of victory. It They first appear as wiggletails, and

will be our leader in the fight to win they made a bad break. They had chairman. He has lived in Sherman ments in progress at the Annex. this great Commonwealth for Christ, with them the tough and lawless ele- fifty years and he is known and loved for him a home of which all Texans able to control the lower element. So. When it was announced that he was to We note in our Northern exchanges We note with sorrow a secular disfor him a home of which all Texans able to control the lower element. So, When it was announced that he was to We note in our Northern exchanges with sorrow a securar distribution of the proud, and so far as we have like poor Tray, they had to take the lead the campaign, the antis thought the death of Bishop Isaac W. Joyce, of patch from Nashville reporting Bishop R. K. Hargrove to be in a dying conon this subject, they are well pleased the campaign, there was the best of preacher at the head of our side. They few weeks ago, while preaching, he

have ever taken part. In the election cussion they laughed and shook hands, work, while he managed and directed, a most genial man. two years ago up there the antis did But the one or two exceptions often Hughes proved himself to be the Ku-Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas not put out any speakers; they resort- made things disagreeable. They put roki in the campaign. Ivy was Nogi ed to a campaign of what they called the matter on a low plane, and occa- storming Port Arthur. Evans was Bishop E. E. Hoss is now in Brazil. Entered at the Postoffice, Dallas, Texas, education and still hunting. That is, sionally we had to get down on their Nodu at the head of his hosts; and Alas Second-Class Mail Matter.

Bishop E. E. Hoss is now in Brazil.
We are not yet apprised of the time of they flooded the county with their lit- level; but when we did, it was their derson was Togo looking after Rojest- his return to the United States. We erature, and then made a sort of house- funeral and not ours. All our speakers vinsky's fleet, at the Opera House. have just received a card from him. to-house effort. But this time they made special effort to hold the subject The local pastors did nobly. The vachanged their tactics and made an on a high level, and so did the most of rious speakers and the precinct manopen and bold fight from start to fin- their campaign orators. All in all, the agers never made a mistake, and the Rio. Have perfect health. Populaish. They put speakers in the field fight was as decent and high toned as voters—the men behind the guns—did tion 200,000, mostly dyed. Oranges as 50 and brought in the Secretary of the it could have been made. Last Friday the rest. Hurrah for grand old Gray- big as cocoanuts and sweet as nectar.

#### THE YELLOW FEVER SCARE.

as April, but it was kept quiet until Rev. O. S. Thomas, of the Terrell meantime let the people keep cool and Rev. N. M. McLaughlin, or Apport, has had a severe attack of appendict-

#### LADIES' ANNEX AT SOUTH-WESTERN.

chaser is not to take possession until joint keepers in Sherman and Denison, tis, their speakers, the brewers and after the progress of the improve-other points in Texas and the South after he returns from Brazil. We are, presence of the officers and wherever received in grand old Texas. Grayson whole plant, and when completed it Trees, Santa F therefore, rejoiced that we are now in intoxicants were found, the law was County is the largest and most influen- will be one of the finest pieces of Salt Lake and home. They spent several days with most influent will be one of the finest pieces of Salt Lake and home. a position to buy and pay for just such enforced. But when the officers went tial county ever carried by the pros, property in our Texas work. This will eral days with us in this city, leaving a all the ends of an elegant and suitable notice that no joint would be raided back into the wet column. They this fall. Heretofore they have had to of our Pacific Coast problems and urepiscopal residence in Texas. As soon in Denison. Had the officers proceed. wanted to show that local option had turn off applicants for lack of room; gent needs. Prominent in the party as he returns from his far-off trip we ed, there would have been bloodshed, been a failure in this county, with its but now they will be prepared to ac. are Mr. Frank Reedy, who is regarded as he returns from his far-oil trip we ed, there would have been bloodshed, will consult his and his family's wish and they were advised to retire and two cities and thickly populated rural commodate nearly all who want to at-Barcus, W. H. Hughes, L. Blaylock, the and arrange for them a home that will give the effect of this resistance to sections, with a total population of tend this department of our Univer- publisher of the Texas Christian Admake them comfortable and happy, lawful authority to the cause of local \$5,000; and had they succeeded in sity. Dr. and Mrs. Allen are thorvocate, and wife, Mrs. J. B. Wilson, All Texans are delighted with the option. Our speakers made the most winning it back, it would have been a oughly competent to superintend the Mrs. Allen are thorvocate, and wife, Mrs. J. B. Wilson, Mrs. J. C. McG. W. P. Jackson, of Dallas; Mrs. J. Bishop, and we do not intend to leave of it and it was a hot campaign num- great boost to their cause and a great instruction and the welfare of our anything undone to make his home ber for the antis. In this instance, calamity to local option throughout the girls, and all who place their daughties, and Mrs. S. B. Cheatham, among us all that can be desired, also, the good people of Denison felt whole State. So the wager at stake ters under them will have a feeling Shreveport, La.—Pacific Methodist Adof security that their best interests, vocate. a short time, yet he has already done anti committee tried to explain it, but We cannot say too much in praise morally and mentally, as well as physa magnificent work for Texas Meth- only made matters worse. Every time of our campaign committee. That old leally, will be conserved. We congratodism, and in the years to come he the Denison antis showed their hand, war horse, Rev. J. M. Binkley, was ulate the University on the improve-

### BISHOP I. W. JOYCE DEAD.

heard from the preachers and people consequences. During the progress of they had easy game with the old the Methodist Episcopal Church. A dition at his home there. on this subject, they are well pleased the campaign, there was the best of with this new enterprise, and are giv- feeling between the opposing foces, ex- said he knew nothing about managing was stricken with apoplexy, and In a letter to the Nashville Advocept in one or two instances. The that sort of business. They rolled over though he survived a few weeks, yet cate Bishop Smith says, "I am stead-

exceptions, observed the courtesies of laughed. But the old man proved him- not only to his own Church, but to The local option election came off debate, and while they hit one another self to be the Marshal Oyama of the Methodism. He began life as a circuit last Saturday and the antis met with hard with arguments and figures, rep- fight. He had with him a mighty host rider, and never filled any office in a great Waterloo. But it was the most artee, wit, humor and anecdote, never- of young and active helpers. Hughes, his Church save the pastorate and the theless they eschewed offensive per- Evans and others gave him magnifi- bishopric. He was an intensely spirhotly contested campaign in which we sonalities, and at the close of each discent support. In fact, they did the itual preacher, a great revivalist and

#### BISHOP E. E. HOSS.

More than a little anxious for home." The Bishop will continue to have the

#### TEXAS PERSONALS.

Mrs. Henry Bass, of Abilene, made

Miss Wood, of Henderson, and Miss

Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Casey, of the dren thus peaceably showing their locality. But its spread among those Paris District, were in the city last week attending the marriage of their

Dr. Jno. R. Nelson preached two

The health of Rev. J. J. Rape, of the then develop into the genuine article. White House charge, Texas Conference, has become impaired, and he has factory to the most of our people, and undertook to discuss the subject of it was a more elaborate home, and cost local option there, a mob of toughs it was a more elaborate home, and cost local option there, a mob of toughs in the control of the most of our people, and undertook to discuss the subject of meeting had broken loose. But their dinary pool will destroy them, and the most of our people, and undertook to discuss the subject of meeting had broken loose. But their dinary pool will destroy them, and the most of our people, and undertook to discuss the subject of meeting had broken loose. But their dinary pool will destroy them, and the most of our people, and undertook to discuss the subject of meeting had broken loose.

# will undergo the operation. Let the brethren remember Brother McLaugh lin in their prayers.

Dr. John R. Allen is busy looking Southern Methodists from Dallas and A happy party of more than fifty the fall of the year, and this will give and the County Judge issued papers to liquor dealers of the State, and their ments at the Annex. There is in pro-us ample time to provide a new place have the places raided. In Sherman asiate Secretary. They look upon it cess of erection a handsome wing that lowestern that lowes us ample time to provide a new place have the places raided. In Sherman for our Bishop and his family soon the jointists quietly submitted to the as the most fatal blow they have yet will complete the architecture of the land (the fair), San Francisco, Big a position to buy and pay for just such enforced. But when the officers went that county ever carried by the pros, property in our Texas work. This will a home for our Bishop as will me t to Denison, a lot of toughs lined them. and the whole strength of the enemy also give large additional facilities for the wish of the Church and compass selves up in front of a joint and served was intent on bringing the county the accommodation of girl students with them a wholesome appreciation of the church and compass selves up in front of a joint and served was intent on bringing the county the accommodation of girl students with them a wholesome appreciation of the church and compass selves up in front of a joint and served was intent on bringing the county the accommodation of girl students with them a wholesome appreciation of the church and compass selves up in front of a joint and served was intent on bringing the county the accommodation of girl students with them a wholesome appreciation of the church and compass selves up in front of a joint and served was intent on bringing the county the accommodation of girl students with them a wholesome appreciation of the church and compass selves up in front of a joint and served was intent on bringing the county the accommodation of girl students with them a wholesome appreciation of the church and compass selves up in front of a joint and served was intent on bringing the county the accommodation of girl students with them a wholesome appreciation of the church and the church are church as a property of the church and the church are church as a property of the church are church as a proper C. McCullough, of Orange, Texas; Mrs. Mary C. Costa, Roswell, of New Mex-

### CHURCH NEWS.

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ily improving and will be ready for my work in September.

The ladies of the First Baptist Church at Spartanburg, S. C., and the aurel Street Methodist Church Richmond, Va., have adopted the rule of removing their hats in church.

Mrs. Margaret Rankin Barbee, widow of Dr J. D. Barbee, died at the residence of her son, in Memphis, Tenn., on July 21, and was brought to Nashville and buried from Tulip Street Church beside her husband on Sunday, the 23d.

The authorities of Emory College have had occasion again to declare their position on intercollegiate ath-Emory does not take a part in intercollegiate games. In this position she is supported practically by all the members of the patronizing Conferences.

There were about sixten thousand delegates and visitors attending the meetings of the Christian Endeavor Convention at Baltimore. Reports showed a total of 66,772 societies, of which 49,339 are in the United States and Canada. The net gain for the past year was 2,014.

Bishop M. C. Harris recently spent one month in Manchuria. He visited Dalny, Port Arthur, Newchwang, Lioayang, Mukden, Antung and addressed large audiences of officers and soldiers, under the auspices of the army department of the Young Men's Christian Association. Bishop Harris was given letters of introduction by the prime minister and secretary of war to all commanding generals.

#### THE NEW BUILDING FOR THE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT AN ASSURED FACT.

Bright Prospect for the Opening of School in October—Executive Committee Hold Important Session in this City.

The Executive Committee from the Boards of Curators and Trustees for Medical Department of Southwestern university, met in Dallas last week, the following being present: R. Hyer, LL.D., Georgetown, Texas, Regent of the university; Curators Rev. O. S. Thomas of Terrell, Texas, and Rev. Jno. R. Nelson of Dallas, and Trustees A. F. Bentley of Temple and H. S. Wilson of Cleburne.

The committee carefully investigated the situation, and in a very business-like way reviewed the new building enterprise for the Medical College on Hall Street, opposite St. Paul's Sanitarium, and expressed itself as highly pleased with the work of the Commissioner, Rev. Jno. R. Nelson, and the medical faculty. While more money remains to be raised, it was announced that the success of this enterprise is an assured fact. It was definitely settled that the next session of our own school of medicine would open October 2d, in the new building. The brick work nears completion, while the magnificent stone Corinthian columns have already been placed. There is not in Dallas nor Texas a structure more beautiful in architec-tural design, nor one more substantial-Medical Faculty Executive Committee. The faculty reports bright prospects for a large ingathering of students in quiries and requests for catalogues.

surgeons, leading practitioners in this disposed to encourage saloon keepers ings for special days, such as city, some of them with names distining their midst to make an honest live mas, Easter, Thanksgiving, etc. guished in their profession, and the ing in some other way. congratulated upon her forward move-

### NOTICE.

To the Pastors in the Northwest Texas Conference:

Your mission money should be sent to J. H. Wiseman. Your Church extension money to J. H. Chambliss; education money, including Paine and Lane money, to S. J. Rucker; conference claimants, Bishops' fund and delegates'

SAM'L B. SAWYERS.

THE SALOON PROBLEM.

By Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald.

The saloon problem is a stupendous it is inimical to everything that is good

whereever it is permitted to exist.

Total abstinence is the only principle that has been adopted by those that are in earnest in the temperance reform. The battle will be fought on this line. This battle must be fought to a finish.

The word "must" is a strong word; it is the right word here. The aggressions of the saloon leave us no choice; its encroachments continue to increase wherever the oposition relaxes. For their own sake we would take the saloonkeepers out of their business,

which brings only evil to themselves. For the sake of their patrons we would close a traffic which is evil and

only evil continually.

For the sake of our country we would stop a trade which is a constant menace to its liberties and a perpetual tax on prosperity.

For the sake of our home we would close the saloon, which is the cruelest disturber of its peace and the heaviest drain on its resources.

the sake of the Church we would banish from our midst the monster that has destroyed her children.

In the name of the good God we will not cease to fight this evil agency, which more than all others blots the traces of the divine image from the souls of men.

The trend of public opinion is against the saloon. Its works are works of darkness; it can not stand the light.

quarters where there ought to be relentless hostility to it, but I cherish binding on that is beiter and the paper a mighty hope that our American civilis is perhaps a trifle thicker. The fifty- of authors, it is still in a very distinctization has nearly reached the point cent book is good enough for all ordives ense a "Wesleyan Hymnal." Our when it will be ready to abolish this nary uses, and a book with the tunes own incomparable Charles Wesley

Total abstenence is the rule in our only, civil service. Total abstinence is the cents in the cost will surely not stand number. There are also 19 of John rule with our railroads and other large in the way of any congregation supply commercial corporations. The apolo-ing itself with the better book. gists of the saloon have confessed

closed, there will be general surprise

whisky saloon, if so disposed. A very large portion of these Ten-nessee towns have availed themselves and Prof. R. T. Kerlin. The mail daily brings in- do better for himself and his neighbors Lines of Hymns." than to run a saloon.

rather overdoing this club business.

The workingman for whom his symThe classi

one; and it must be met. The open liquor saloon is inimical to good morals; it is inimical to health; it is inimical to the peace of the home; it is inimical to the peace of the home; it is inimical to the peace of the home; it is inimical to the peace of the home; it is inimical to the peace of the home; it is inimical to the peace of the home; it is inimical to the peace of the considered, the more important it will cial Subjects and Occasions." appear.

#### THE NEW METHODIST HYMNAL. national occasions, the seasons,

By W. F. Lloyd, D. D.

recently, it was only the natural thing hymns devoted to "missions" shows no that I should call at the Western Meth- really great missionary hymn lacking. odist Book Concern. Agents, editors and employes were very courteous and doubtless be very much prized by

while sitting in Dr. Jennings Onice, at Pieces." In this section there are he cailed my attention to the new twenty chants and occasional pieces. Hymnal, some sample copies of which Among the chants are "Te Deum Lauhad just been sent from the bindery. I damus," "Magnificat," "Nunc Dimitbegged the privilege of buying one, but tis," "The Lord's Prayer," etc. This he said they would not be on sale be section also includes Tennyson's "Too fore September. He did a nicer thing, Late" and his "Crossing the Bar," and however: presented me a copy, for Lanier's which I duly thanked him, and having "Into t spent several nours in a somewhat close examination of its pages, I offer your readers a brief account of the new book.

The copy I have is the fifty cent ad- be mentioned here.
dition, bound in cloth, and containing The compilers of the book both words and tunes. Smith & La- over the whole of Christendom, and mar will also bring out a more expen- all the time since the Christian era besive edition on thicker paper and in gan, in gathering this magnificent col-better binding. This more costly edi-lection of hymns. Verily the "Saints better binding. This more costly edilection of hymns. Verily the "Saints tion will sell for about one dollar, of all ages" are speaking to us in these They will also probably issue an edi-sacred poems. tion of words only, which will sell for about forty cents per copy.

These hymns are gathered from 306 about forty cents per copy.

the higher priced book, save that the women. is so far superior to a word edition contributes 120 hymns to the volume, only, that a difference of only ten that is, about one-sixth of the entire

This fifty-cent book, finished in dark gists of the saloon have contessed. This fifty-cent book, missied mark that it is claimed green cloth, is an admirable specimen. Watts with 53 to his credit, and then for it is that it is a necessary evil, of the binder's art. The lettering on follows Doddridge with 22, Montgomand must be endured at least for the the side and back is in gilt, and conpresent.

But wherever the saloon has been Hymnal." It is as easy to open and hymns appear, Frances Ridiey Haverdiscussed with intelligence and freelie open as an Oxford Bible, which, of gal leads with 8, Charlotte Elliott has
days it has been read-award as a great advantage in hand. 6 and Fanny Crosby 5. The others dom, it has been condemned by our course, is a great advantage in hand- 6 and Fanny Crosby 5.

Edwin Mims, President H. N. Snyder, the latter being of the Unitarian faith.

of the provisions of this law, and are
Then follows the customary "pre- ago, is given in three translations, by rejoicing in comparative exemption face" to the Hymn Book, signed by Sir Walter Scott, by Arthur Perhyn from the evils of drunkeness. And the College of Bishops of each Church Stanley, and by Rev. W. J. Irons. The they seem disposed to hold fast where—twenty-three of the M. E. Church, two former have been in our hymn unto they have attained. The minority and thirteen of ours. The Hymnal book for years, but this last one is to tural design, nor one more substantial party were tempted to coquette with proper embraces 544 pages, and in me far superior to either of the others. It appears in the section devoted to equipments for some time have been election, but they found that where usual indexes, including "Index of "Chants and Occasional Pieces." receiving the closest attention of the they would be likely to gain one voter Tunes," "Metrical Index." "Index of Quite a number of new hymn writof that crowd they would be likely to Chants and Occasional Pieces," "Index ers are introduced. Among them I lose three of that solid class of voters of Composers," "Index of Authors," note one fine hymn by Bishop Hoss, who think an able bodied citizen can "First Lines of Stanzas," and "First one by J. G. Holland, one by John Hay,

Considering the central location of the school, the eminent faculty, composed as it is of forty physicans and surgeons, leading practitioners in this disposed to encourage saloon keepers ings for special days, such as Christ-Their fronded palms in air;

After this is the restrict, and the sunday er's poem containing the oft quoted for responsive readings in the Sunday er's poem containing the oft quoted in the lines:

"I know not where his islands lift, Their fronded palms in air;

The Rit-After this is the Ritual. superior hospital facilities, affording

The saleon is a poor substitute for ual in the copy I have is that of the appears in a hymn of four double stanfine clinic service, parties desiring to the home of a married man. A man M. E. Church. I suppose that the appears in a hymn of four double stanfine clinic service, parties desiring to the home of a married man. A man M. E. Church. I suppose that take lectures in medicine, for the best who has the care of a family, who has the care of a family and the care of a fami ticine are gratifying in the extreme.

The venerable churchman who tells is certain that they are sufficient for as though the compilers were trying.

The Southwestern University is to be us that he holds membership in nine any congregation, and it is not going to furnish an antidote for the pessidifferent social clubs, in each one of too far to state that the range in class mistic half faith of the man who was which he can sip his wine at will, sification, in thought and feeling, and in the fog and hardly knew whether seems to some of his brethren to be the care in selection, is better than the light he thought he saw was the

pathy is excited because he lacks the 727 bymns in the main body of the ogy and heart experience of some same facilities for wine bibing, book (excluding the Chants and Occawould be better off without access to sional Pieces) are arranged under the should be so fond of the wierd tune of those clubs than with it. The last thing following general heads, the subsence of the sort. His wife and children furnish better society for him than all the salook are given to "Worship." Then follows 121 hymns devoted to "The how some the follows 121 hymns devoted to "The all Pieces.

The idea practically seems to be Trinity," "The Father," "The Son." Of the tunes I cannot speak, furnabout this: Leave the wife at home to and "The Holy Spirit." Ten hymns ther than to say that not only is a tune expenses to J. M. Robertson; Orphanage money to W. H. Vaughan; Sundayschool money to B. W. Dodson; Bible
cause money to J. W. Fort. I write
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The Holy Scripture.
The realize that he is becoming silly or press its joy, hope, aspiration, growth, spicuous success with the new Hymsavage, or both—let him go home, consecration, perfect love, zeal, trials, nal. Now then, "Let everything that minus his money and his manhood, to trust, unfaithfulness, watchfulness, hath breath praise the Lord."

enact perchance another of those trag-edies that turn its heaven into hell. Ship. It uses sixty-one hymns in de-This whole practice of men with scribing "Time and Eternity," and in missions, dedication of churches, the family, children, education, charities, Perhaps there is more paucity in this division of the book than anywhere Spending a few days in Cincinnati else, and yet an examination of

A feature of the new book that will obliging, and I found myself in an atmany of our congregations, is the sec-mesphere that was familiar. tion devoted to "Chants and Occasion-While sitting in Dr. Jennings' office, al Pieces." In this section there are

> "Into the woods my Master went, Clean forspent, clean forspent."

Other equally fine chants and unusual selections are given, but need not to

about forty cents per copy.

It is to be hoped that our people genClement, of Alexandria, who died in erally, if not able to supply themselves 220 A. D., to our own Bishop Hoss, with the costly dollar book, will at each of whom contributes one hymn least buy the fifty cent edition, seeing to the book. Of the whole number of There is complicity with it in some that it is in every respect the same as authors, 265 are men, and 41 are

Notwithstanding this extensive list

Next to Charles Wesley is Isaac And when it shall be finally ling it or singing from it.

have from one to four each. As a sort there will be general surprise Opening the book, we find first the of unintentional comment on the have from one to four each. As a sort closed, there will be general surprise that it was borne with so long. It has hitherto been strongly fortified by the commercial interests of those who have followed the calling; by the usages of society from one generation to another and by the proneness of political parties to start at shadows.

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ines of Hymns." while the Quaker poet, John G. White After this is the Psalter, arranged tier, is represented by seven. Whitti-

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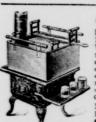
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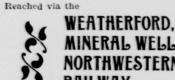
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#### OUR FINAL WORD.

parting for Corpus Christi. By the we are going to have it. time it appears in print we, with other the Assembly Grounds at Camp Epof the campers, and a very large per for the convenience of the delegates cent of these have been engaged and and visitors to the meeting. paid for in advance. The committee is prepared at this time to care for 800 ti will establish a press tent and supcampers, and will arrange for more ply all conveniences for the newspaequipment if it becomes necessary, per men who attend. This is to The arrangements, so far, have been made a special feature, and invita-tions will be extended to every largeearefully planned and no difficulty at daily in Texas to send a representaall is anticipated in handling the large tive to the meeting. crowd which is expected. There is vet time to engage accommodations before arrival, and we trust our peo-nilk supply and Brother Sexton's rais-ple will do this wherever it is nos. in pie counter we do not expect to go ple will do this wherever it is possible. Even after getting on the train, and starting, a telegram may be sent to us, at "Camp Enworth," stating to us, at "Camp Enworth," stating residence in Arkansas, inadvertently tremely low rate on that line. We are what accommodations will be needed, disclosed by an acquaintance who hap expecting a big crowd but arrange-

Some of the railroads have not yet of them will. If your agent can not had been taught to obey the scriptural sell you a through ticket, he can sell injunction, which says: "Cast not you a local ticket to the first junction your pearls before swine." one of the special trains. Watch Bro. Ragsda'e's notices for full information regarding rates, and, if necessary, first Methodist Church built in Texas, write him for instructions. No Leaguer The presentation is to be made by Rev. C. A. Tower, presiding elder of To the Members of the M. E. Church. on account of the railroad rate. It is low enough if you understand how to

eed to bring with you viz. Bed sheets, whisk brooms, combs, drinking cups, League is now thirteen years old. wash basins, mirrors, face powders, curling irons, pins, and toilet articles

Be sure to bring your note books
generally. If you have a bathing suit, with you to Corpus Christi. You are

F. Lewis, Treasurer of Building Comor can get one, bring it. The number going to need them. for rent is limited. You will need a lantern, also, if you do not have an will need certificates. No, but their who are struggling to complete their electric light put in your tent. These names should be sent in by the pre-church, which is very much needed in is sufficient for a tent large enough President. Delegates should register ing for a long time to get a house of

\$7.25 for the full ten days. Barbecued the attendance will be largely inmeet will be on sale daily for those whiskered gentlemen, and in the city is a steam faundry, whose wagons will call for work and deliver it as desired.

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#### + NOTES.

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The Board of Trade of Corpus Chris-

Between Brother Halsell's butterhungry while at Corpus.

Brother Sexton admits his former and the same will have due attention, pened to meet him recently, and about me in on the cheap rate, but most ing the matter a secret, by saying he

> One of the features of the coming coast at small expense.
>
> A. K. RAGSDALE.
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> Chairman Transportation, Dallas, Tex. Encampment will be the presentation of a gavel made from the sill of the the San Augustine District.

low enough if you understand how to get it. Brother Ragsda'e is the buthirteenth session, but not the thirteenth session. We are decommenced the erection of a church prived of the use of the word annual that will cost about \$700 at Harvester, need to bring with you viz. Red sheets, in 1899, having previously voted to lieving that there are members of pillow slips, towels, soap, hair brushes, hold biennial sessions. The State means that would help in this laudable

immediately upon arrival.

Remember that a good restaurant will be in operation on the grounds, a cheap rate on the 11th, good until where meals may be had at 35 cents the 14th. This will give them three singly. \$1 per day, \$5 per week and days at the Encampment, and no doubt

The attendance at Denver reached who camp and do their own cooking, fifteen thousand, as against twenty-A barber shop will be in operation for two thousand at Detroit. The next International Convention will likely go to Washington, D. C. G. W. T.

### RALEIGH ADVOCATE ECHOES.

In the Texas Advocate of July 6 Brother Thomasson has embellished as Epworth League Assembly Grounds Come expecting a great time social- as they will soon appear. The appearance is most pleasing to the eye. would like to be with those Epworthians when they meet there in

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Thank you, Brother Thomasson, we would be ever so glad to go down to Texas "a-visitin'." We could not help saying what we have said. We could not keep our eyes off you, because "you've been doing somethin'." We always did love to see things move, and we just had to say "somethin'

### LEAGUE RECEPTION AT WACO.

The following communication is selfexplanatory, and is given for the information of our League people generally: Waco, Texas, July 28, 1995. Mr. Gus. W. Thomasson, Van Al-

styne Texas. Dear Mr. Thomasson.— Will you please announce through the Advocate that the Leaguers of Waco will be at home to the Leaguers en route to Corpus Christi, on the evening of August 7th, from the hours of seven to nine, Fif:h St. M. E. Church will be the headquarters, corner Fifth and Jackson Streets. The train for Corpus will leave Waco about 10 p. m., and all visitors can go direct from the church to the train. We want all Leaguers to understand that they not only have a cordial invitation but are urged to accept this invitation and spend the evening with us. Yours very truly, S. J. SMITH, Chairman.

Per S. Haitegan, Secretary.

#### + RATES TO CORPUS CHRISTI.

As announced last week all roads in Texas sell daily to Corpus Christi at one and one-third fare good sixty days for return. For the special session of the Encampment we have only succeeded in getting low rates on the S. A & A. P. Railway. This road in order build up the Encampment and able the Leaguers at points off its line to attend at a reasonable rate has put in a rate not to exceed \$4.00 for round trip, tickets on sale August 7th and Sth good for return on August 21st. The Santa Fe will sell in connection with the Sap at low rates and run with the Sap at low rates and run through ears to Corpus Christi Mon-day, August 7th. See announcement in another column. See your local agent and if he has not been instructed to sell through at low rates, buy local tickets to pearest S. A. & A. P. point and take advantage of the ments will be made for all who com which we had something to say at the If you have not already written for time, and explains his action, in keep-accommodations do so now. However, if you decide at last moment to com we will do our best to provide suitable accommodations for you. You cannot afford to miss this, the best opportunity for a short vacation on the

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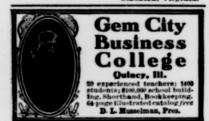
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> 'And then she would say it a'l over; She did look so mad and so vexed: For mamma, do you know, she'd forgotten

think.

The word that ought to cluck next.

"So I said, 'Ca-daw-cut, ca-daw-cut,' As loud and as strong as I could, And she looked round at me very

thankful: I tell you, it made her feel good.

"Then she flapped and said, 'Cut-cut-ca-daw-cut; She remembered just how it went

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Because it improves the preaching. The effort to preach acceptably to children will sharpen the wits, simplify the speech, humble the spirit, and warm the heart of the man who essays it. There is no inspiration to the preacher like that which comes from the presence of children with shining faces, eager eyes, and keen desire to hear and understand.

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It is not so easy to define what this preaching to children should be, except by certain disguising marks.

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sponse from children.

A child sermon should be based upon homely and familiar illustration. The "magnet sermon," "the chemical sermon," "the blackboard sermon," if

the Bible only—such as Adam. Moses.

Joseph, Abraham, Joshua, Ruth, Sambumps, upon his back, which the sun uel, Gideon, Josiah, David, Daniel, caused to glisten like glass." John the Baptist, John the Apostle. Of this celebrated wandered Timothy, Paul, and others. He tells in sea, the learned Agissiz said: simplest speech the story of their lives asked myself

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SAM'L B. SAWYERS. Canadian, Texas.

#### THE RELIC OF A BURIED WORLD.

That singular marine animal called the sea-serpent has made his appearance several times in Massachusetts bay. On the 13th and 14th days of August, 1818, many hundred persons were collected on Lynn beach, by a report that it was to be seen. Many depositions have been taken of its subsequent appearance. It was represented to have been seventy feet in length, as large as a barrel, moving swiftly, sometimes with its head several feet above the tide. This animal is doubtless one of the mighty existing relies of a buried world.

In 1638, Dr. John Josselyn tells us of "a sea serpent or snake, that lay quoiled up, like a cable, upon a rock at Cape Ann. A boat passing by, with English aboard and two Indians, they would have shot the serpent, but the Indians dissuaded them, saying that if he were not killed outright, they would be in danger of their lives.

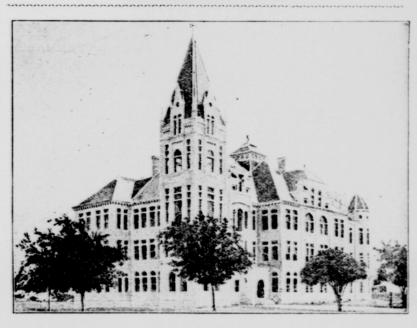
A small work, somewhat odd in style, but evidently the production of a person of intelligence and ingenuity, was published at Cambridge, Mass., in 1849, under the title, "A Romance of the Sea-Serpent, or the Ichthyosau-rus." It contains, in the Notes and Appendix, divers interesting matters r lating to sea monsters. Two editions

were readily disposed of.

Among the papers left by the late B. F. Newell, of Saugus, a gentleman noted for his truthfulness and probity, is an interesting account of what he witnessed of the seeming gambols of the monster, who appeared to him almost to be a timid animal. "As he approached the shore, at about nine a, m.," says Mr. N. "he raised his head apparently about six feet, and moved very rapidly. I could see the white spray each side of his neck, as he One preacher takes into his pulpit a so near as to startle many of the spec-TUBE.—Lecture laboratory, experimental work in Agriculture. Animal Husbandry, experimental work in Agriculture. Animal Husbandry, bairying Veterinary Science. Agricultural Chemistry. Entomology. ENGISERING.—Degree courses in Architectural, Civil. Electrical. According in Engine, Textile Engineering. GENERAL "points" of his sermon. Another uses his blackboard, as he turned about the snake-like "points" of his sermon. Another is "points" of his sermon based upon the characters of serman, French, Spanish. Botany. Chemistry. Physics, Assayier. For catalogue address The Secretary, College Station. David F. Houston, Pres.

Of this celebrated wanderer of the whether there and times, gives the great qualities for is not such an animal as the sea-ser-which each stands, holds closely to pent. There are many who will doubt the recorded facts, and makes very the existence of such a creature until real these men and women of God. it can be brought under the dissecting Dean Stanley's little book on "Ser-knife; but it has been seen by so that babyish and "funny" pulpit talk, rus or Plesiosaurus from the remains though it may provoke laughter and we have of them, he would make a amuse children, is least and lowest in drawing very similar to the sea-sertheir respect. Children do not relish pent as it has been described. There the childish and monosyllabic. They is reason to think that the parts are can feed on stronger spiritual and Bib- soft and perishable, but I still considlical meat than we credit them with. er it probable that it will be the good A loving heart, a sincere purpose to fortune of some person on the coast help them, a simple speech and clear of Norway or North America to find a will, as explained in booklet, get 10 cents for thought, they will respect. A singular living representative of this type of commentary upon successful child reptile, which is thought to have died preaching is the fact that the most out."—George Bancroft Griffith, East

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# The Woman's Department

neted in the interest of the W. F. M. Society and the W. H. M. Society. Address communications to Mrs. FLORENCE E. HOWELL, 170 Master St., Dallas, Texas.

(A request comes from a dear sister and friend to republish the following poem, which she sent as a clipping from the Woman's Department, in an issue of the Texas Christian Advocate, dated August 6, 1891, saying that it had been an inspiration to her and she hoped it would be to others. Ed. Woman's Department.)

harvest will be done;

And reap the sheaves God meant for

you, and thus your wages win. If comes a whisper soft and low, ed young women, who shall in this "there's nothing you can do,"
O heed it not! but surely know tempta-

tion trieth you;

cial task is given, And they must toll who hope to wear a

MRS. L. S. BARTON, Chairman.

### NEED VERSUS NECESSITY.

In every department of Church orneed of workers with head, heart and Referring to the foregoing communifaculties trained to effective service, cation, taken from the King's Messengated itself to send a box to the Mis-It is not alone a knowledge of the ger, we give in this connection an ex-Bible that equips, though this must be tract from an article in the Dallas plies for a needy minister of our dis-Bible that equips, though this must be the foundation upon which to develop the well-rounded, ready Christian worker. Manual and industrial training supply the practical knowledge of doing things, but Christian training must supply the education that gives the motive power of doing things for a needy minister of our district was arranged for.

Rev. J. T. McClure, of Nacogdoches, preached the annual sermon for the connection or special and personal interest, are familiar with the work better that the institute of the society heartily thanked Bro. McClure for this excellent of the society representation of the society results at Denton declare that the institute was arranged for.

Rev. J. T. McClure, of Nacogdoches, preached the annual sermon for the Lord's Supper was administered. The ladies of the society heartily thanked Bro. McClure for this excellent sermon and pray God's richest.

GO GATHER IN THE SHEAVES! fronting it an imperative duty. This

she hoped it would be to others. -Ed. dom of this movement, at a recent ex ecutive meeting, the purchase of a very superior location for such a build-Why sit ye here with idle hands? O, hie ye, now away!

The Master calls, entreats, commands! go work for me to-day!

The harvest field of meny a heart stands ready, walting you.

And God will show you where to start

And God will show you work to do.

Yery superior location for such a building was entered upon. A tract of eight acres, just across Bell avenue from the college grounds, is secured to us by a contract of sale. The purchase price of \$2,800 must be paid August the sixth. Had we had all Denton from which to make selection, we could not have found a location more heautiful have found a location more beautiful or more perfectly adapted to our pur-O bear in mind that while ye wait, the poses. The site selected for the buildsands of life run down, ing is perhaps the most elevated of all And by and by t'will be too late! the points in Denton; it is a little higher harvest will be done;
If ye neglect your part to do, another lege is built, making it most desirable

from a sanitary point of view. By the establishment of this Dormitory it is made possible to enrich the way, come under the exceptionally fine advantages for industrial training, as furnished by the State, combined with For unto every child of God some spe- the definite Christian influences of the

And they must toil who hope to wear a starry crown in heaven.

It will be in perfect accord and harmony will test your faith, and if you grant him leaf.

The enemy will test your faith, and if you grant him leaf.

He'll hinder you from garnering in one single golden sheaf.

Flee often to the secret place, and gather strength in prayer.

For Satan dare not Jesus face, he'll not molest you there.

Time hurries by on rapid wing, O toil er! do your best!

And when your labor's ended, know that God shall give you rest.

This world's a grand old harvest-field.

The enemy will test your faith, and if you grant him leaf.

It will be in perfect accord and harmony with the management of the M. E. Church. Bro. Seales of Sherman preached the opening sermon Monday evening.

Tuesday morning, Mrs. J. F. Alderson, the retiring District Secretary for the W. F. M. Society, conducted the devotional services by realing the 13th chapter with the newly-lected Secretary. Mrs. R. S. Pulton, of Van Alstyne, was introduced.

We regret very much to give un our efficient Secretary, Mrs. Alderson, who has served us so nobly during the next year, and who gives up the work on account of ill health, yet we are glad. It will be in perfect accord and har-And when your labor's ended, know that God shall give you rest.

This world's a grand old harvest-field, and precious souis the sheaves, And we must toil, or else go up with only "withered leaves!"

—Mrs. Carrie Butcher, —Mrs. Landrum, of Whitewricht, gave a very interesting talk on Foreign work is given for the benefit of the members of the Auxiliaries, W. F. M. Society, of North Texas Conference, as adopted at the annual meeting of the Conference Society, in June. The minutes of the annual meeting of the Corresponding Secretary next week. Corresponding Secretary next week. This is an institution of which the entire Church is firstly proud, and we careful reading at the monthly meetings of the Auxiliaries:

We your Committee on Extension of Wack have a submit the following results of the content of distance and financial considerations. This enterprise successfully establements are distanced in past to provide a strong Christian weeman. A Bible teacher will have careful reading strong the young women in Bible classed work.

Though under the management of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Scuth, it will be a safe place for young women of any relicious persuasion. While a very interesting talk on Foreign missions.

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Realizing the necessity for enlargement in our Conference Society, and that we do nothing by ourselves, we suggest:

First. That fifteen minutes before the regular hour of each monthly meeting be devoted to special prayer for the plane ment of the work.

Similarly the necessity for enlarged vantages at home.

After the first expense of beliding and yet what a wonderful work we could do in g." and yet what a wonderful work we could do if every woman in the M. Space forbids mentioning the carefully prepared papers read, which were mentioned to the suddents. We want as possible to come under the fully prepared papers read, which were mentioned to the suddents. We want as possible to come under the fully prepared papers read, which were mentioned to the suddents. We want as possible to come under the fully prepared papers read, which were mentioned to the suddents. meeting be devoted to special prayer for the advancement of the work.

Second. That each member select one or more persons not interested in missions, and by furnishing literature and inviting them to the meetings, seek to enlist them in the work.

Third. That a certain amount be apprepriated each quarter for the District Secretary's expenses, for the district must be worked from center to circumference, organizing auxiliaries, Golden Links, Juvenile Societies. We used to be collected the first quarter of the fiscal year.

Fourth, That all Auxiliaries must

Influence of this Christian home, whether they contemplate definite while have a safe place for your daughters. We will make every effort to be ready to receive students as early in the next term as possible. How soon that may be depends upon you my dear render. God's work must be carried on by his stewards We believe He live whether they could here the prohibition of certain harden which wh

Fourth. That all Auxiliaries must look to their district secretaries for help and literature, and the Auxiliaries must not fail to help and encourage their district secretaries in every way. Fifth. The special work of the Golden Links and Juveniles will be for the purchasing of the lot in Havana, Cuba, for the Eliza Bowman School.

Sixth. We urge all Auxiliaries to take up the roll of "Buds and Blossens," and honorary membership among their gentlamen friends.

MRS. L. S. BARTON, Chairman.

Shall we not have a room.

Shall we not have a large respect to build a memorial to the memory of a departed loved one? Perhaps you would wish to see the name of some dear one associated with this effort of the Home Mission Society to touch life with an upward impulse.

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Worth street, Dallas, the programme prepared by our District Secretary was exceptionally fine and embraced the principal features of the work.

The meeting opened with a prayer and praise service, and verily God answered the prayer, for throughout the whole meeting there was deep interest and great spirituality.

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others.

Arts at Denton, declare that the instilist duty. If this be true, and we believe it to be, the Home Mission Society of North Texas Conference has con-

building a dormitory for the college ing will be in May; time and place to (then popularly known as the Girls' be decided by the District Secretary. Industrial School. For seeing the approaching deficit in the State Treasury, felt thanks to the kind, hospitable peothe Governor thought best to withhold ple of Center, who opened their hearts

for such action as that taken by our yard. It does our hearts so much good sisters of the W. H. M. Society of to meet and mingle with God's people, Fort Worth Texas Conference in this and it was with much regret that we emergency, and we bespeak for them noted the absence of so many of the the sympathy of our friends and mem-ladies who might have enjoyed the bers in this enterprise thus underta-same privilege.

ken, and trust that generous contribu- We pray that each one may fight on,

all in safety, will be kept by those who keep Sunday; but no community will long be kept in safety in which Sunday when founde is not kept." The greatest enemies of Ram's Horn.

American institutions to-day, from whom those institutions most need pro-tecting, are the habitual Church neg-lecters and Sabbath descentors, Nothing but irreligion and moral unfaithful-ness and social and political corrup-tion, the offspring of irreligion, can ever destroy the free institutions of America.-1. P. Coddington.

### SHERMAN DISTRICT MEETING.

The W. F. M. Society and the W. H. M. Society held their district meeting at Van Alstyne, Texas, July 17-19, at the M. E. Church, Bro. Scales of

and more, for through him and by him

Reports from all departments of work show that our district is "up and

The papers on the different departto this call? God grant it.

MRS. L. H. POTTS.

Dallas, Texas.

The papers on the different departments of our work were well prepared and ably discussed.

Mrs. C. A. Tower was made a mem-

ber of the preachers' wives' loan fund. Each auxiliary in the district obli-

the amount appropriated, hence the col- and homez to us and our work, and lege is still without a dormitory. Mean- trust our stay among them will ever while, however, the need for a dormi-tory has increased, as the college has that it does us. We do thank God for now an enrollment of nearly two hun-noble, consecrated members, who adddred students, without proper boarding ed so much to our meeting with their facilities for them."

We are glad, indeed, and thankful ing untiringly in their Master's vine-

tions may come to aid them in carrying struggle on, until the plaudit is heard, it to a successful termination.

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"REGENERATION."

Brother John W. Hall has an article in the Advocate of July 20 on the subject of regeneration, and if I understand his position, I judge that a few Female College criticisms would not be out of place.

I have read and reread the article; sition that every creature is regener-ated when he is born into the world, heaven. and that the new birth, or regeneration, is wholly passive. I quote from his article as follows: "That initial state of grace which through the atonement that is secured by the cross of Christ and applied by the Holy Spirit becomes the heritage of all." "That the relation of the party begotten or born to this work is necessarily wholly a passive one; that such birth can occur but once in any individual life, therefore, as remarked once by Bishop Keener, "As a man is born but once naturally, so he can be born but once naturally, so he can be born but once on the properties of the pr and that the new birth, or regenera-Mr. Geo. Kruger, the Director of the popular "Kruger Conservatory" of naturally, so he can be born but once spiritually." I propose to show that Cincinnati, has engaged with us, and his position is erroneous, and his arguments contradictory. His position ther:

3. Therefore an the face were regenerated when they were born.

This conclusion looks very well, but guments contradictory. His position ther: comes September next as Director of is proven to be erroneous by the following facts:

1. Christ said to Nicodemus, "Mar-Mr. Kruger needs no introduction. be born again." John 3:7. If Nicodemus, "Marvel not that I said unto thee, ye must their birth to their death.

2. All the race are regenerated from their birth to their death.

3. Therefore all the race are regenerated from their birth to their death.

for two years a pupil of Leschetizky, and is master of his method. No other no such thing as being born again.

no such thing as being born again.

2. Regeneration, or the new birth,
is not spoken of in God's Word except
in relation to faith and obedience, and
in every instance it shows that he who
is regenerated or born again is a child
of God, and he who has not the new
or God, and he who has not the new
or groupous statement, and I will design of God, and he who has not the new erroneous statement, and I will desist. birth is not a child of God. "Except a Note this statement: "It is well said man be born again he can not see the that all these, volition, moral agency

man, but of God." Who were born of God? Them that received him—them that believe on his name. Again we read in 1 John 5:1-4, "Whosoever believeth that Jesus is the Christ is born of God, and every one that loveth him also that is believe that Jesus, loveth him also that is believe the children of God, when we love God and keep his commandments.

July 28.—R. B. Moreland, sub. S. L. Gregory, sub. July 28.—R. B. Moreland, sub. S. L. For this is the love of God, that the love of God, the that believe on his name. Again we can never gain possession of them until after we have become religious. If this be true there are no moral agency are connected with relieve the the command agency are connected with religion had no moral agency are connected with relieve the there are no moral agency are connected with relieve the there are no H. Vaughan, sub. H. T. Cunningham, overcometh the world; and this is the H. Vaughan, sub. H. T. Cunningham, overcometh the world; and this is the sub. O. A. Shook, subs. J. A. Ruffner, sub. M. H. Hudson, matter will have attention. C. H. Glass, subs.

July 31.—I. L. Mills, sub. J. W. Bowden, sub. A. P. Hightower, sub. Bowden, sub. A. P. Hightower, sub. R. S. Colier, thanks.

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The date of her birth is not known to the writer, but it is commonly supposed that she was in her 83d July 21, 1852, she was married Sister Thrall was born in Misfew people in our great State to a period when it is almost a certain pre-diction that ours is to be the empire with no churches and parsonages, worto this time when our Church is numbered by hundreds of thousands and our costly temples of worship are in sister, is the last surviving member of every hamlet and city in the State, a large family. Robert Stevens (deceptable and consistent Christian vious to her death. It was the glory Confederate army. Sister Thompson and distinction of this good woman to represented a type of womanhood have borne a good part in the making rarely met in these years. She was both of the State and the Church. To strong and vigorous in body, mascusuch faithful and consecrated souls line in mind and courage, but womanare we indebted for our development ly in deportment and bearing. She from a comparative wilderness to our was unusually quick of perception and present greatness and distinction be-love the world. The history of Texas Hers was decidedly a Christian life, can not be written without honorable whether in the privacy of her home whom Sister Thrall was one of the That strength of character which she few survivors. As the wife of Rev. wove into her children remained with Dr. Thrall she bore all the trials inci- her to the end. The children to-day dent to the early itinerant ministers evince the mother. The long struggle and their families and she was a co- of widowhood, the integrity of char-worker with him in all his fields of acter, her faith in God, she translabor. She visited from house to house, ministered to the poor, the low-children. Steadfast to her convictions ly and suffering, helped in protracted of right, true to her Church and her penitent and a solace to the afflicted. pastor and people, she was loved while Brother Thrall attributed his success in the ministry to her active support. now that she is gone. The last five Owing to the infirmities of advancing years were years of suffering and years she retired from the active life and after Dr. Thrall's death lived a retired life, loved and honored by the Church in San Antonio and by the members of the West Texas Conference, of which her husband was so long a useful and honored member. She had her seat in Travis Park Methodist Church, known by all the members as her seat, reserved for her, and until a year or more since she was al-ways in her place on Sunday; her sent and soon ascended to rest with presence was an inspiration to the congregation and a means of grace to won a welcome to her place in the the Church and a help to the pastor, world and her works do follow her. The last service she attended was an old people's service held during the present year. Sister Thrall was a voman of very great energy and at times overestimated her strength. short time before her death in atity to accomplish she sustained an part again. Mournful children, meet other fall from which she never recovered. She was removed to the Physicians' and Surgeons' Hospital, where every attention and comfort was given and where without pain or suffering was born August 30, 1838 and departed she breathed her last. A divinely-this life May 15, 1905. She professed planned life was finished, a divinelycommissioned life was completed and copal Church, South, many years ago the worker resigned herself and her



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mother there. God bless you. W. M. LEATHERWOOD.

BARRETT.-Miss Rebecca Barrett religion and joined the Methodist Episunder the ministry of Rev. John C. Wollam. I am told by those who knew her that she was a most devoted Christian from the time of conversion until death, and that she had the confidence and love of all who knew her; that, though an afflicted, she bore it patiently and was always sweet-spirited, loving and kind. So I would say to her sister, who asked me to write this obituary and also to all of her relatives and friends, let us not weep are extra sweet-toned. Sold by the after her, but let us try to live as she makers direct to homes and churches at did, so that we may meet her in heav-J. H. WESTMORELAND.

> PHILLIP.-Mrs. S. A. Phillip, aged 77 years, wife of Dr. R. D. Paillip and mother of Dr. H. M. and Prof. C. E. Phillip, died at Prairieville, Texas, July 20, 1905. She born in Carroll County, Tennessee, near McLemonville; daughter of Hiram and Lydia Burrow; professed religion at old Carter's Chapel; joined the M. E. Church, South, about the age of 16; was married to Henry H. Carter in her 18th years; five children blessed their

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McReynolds was born in Columbus, died June 20, 1872. On January 5, is her gain, and may this precious Miss., May 22, 1860. Her parents were Matthew and Elizabeth Leech. She grew to womanhood in the place of born-two girls and six sons. The tives and friends, survive her. first four children died young. She was happily converted and joined the H. Lively and Mrs. A. Blanche For-Methodist Church in 1881. Her life man—both died in Bowie. She came was one of self-sacrifice. She seemed to Bowie in 1890 and lived here until never to think of her own comfort, but wore out her precious life ministering to the necessities of others. When told that she must die she treated the matter as though she was going on a pleasant journey-gave minute instructions for the disposition of her remains and the comfort and care of her children and her aged parents, who made their home with her. She said while dying that she had lived so

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en draws heaven closer, and makes has passed away, but her pious ex- mother, a good neighbor, a

on beneath the sod till Christ comes. who remain.

MRS. MARTHA L. J. HOOVER.



her death, which occurred Sunday afternoon, July 16, 1905. It can be truly said of her, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord." R. G. MOOD.

SAMFORD.—Mrs. Sarah Ann Samford was born in Covington County, Alabama, October 5, 1839. Her maiden name was Turbaville. She was mar-ried to G. W. Campbell in 1858. He have not yet left their hearts. Could ers, and their doors always wide open rest upon the bereaved ones, is this devoted wife and mother speak to preachers and good people. They prayer of the writer. J. M. HOLT. to us she would say, "Sister, don't took and read the Advocate, and as a praise me; don't culogize me." Mod-result were intelligently loyal to the est and unassuming her beautiful life doctrines and polity of the Church. "was hid with Christ in God," All There came a day when that splendid who came in contact with her felt the Church was rent with strife and more force of her character; only those who than two-thirds of its members under came close to her knew the depth and the plea of a more liberal government tenderness of her nature. She was an and less expensive Church went into active member of the Parsonage Aid the Congregational Methodist Church, Society of McKee Street Church and but Sister Samford, with meekness and entertained the members in her sweet great firmness when friends and relahome a few days before she died. Her tives were deserting the old ship, stay-illness was of short duration. Every- ed with it. When her neighbors or thing was done for her that love could friends got sick she was among the suggest. If prayers and tears could first to be called and by her many have restored her, then this loved wife were nursed back to life or cheered and mother could not have died. She in their dying hour. She was a good good ample remains as a legacy to the Church member and Christian, and has Church to enrich its treasury and to gone to share the reward of the good encourage others on their way to heav- in heaven. Her death, which was of en. Rev. Mr. Bryan, her loved pastor, recent occurrence, was one of great prayed for her and she was strength- peace. There were no doubts, no fear, ened by Him who said, "Lo, I am with no clouds; she knew the end had ye alway, even unto death." In this come and she was ready. She trusted home so full of life and hope to the Jesus and he was near; her heart was husband, as it were at midday, the full and she sung with triumph "I Am angel of the Lord gently touched the On My Way to Canaan." Thus ended wife of his youth, the mother of his a good life. The children will be lone-tender offspring, the partner of his ly, but will not forget that mother has joys and sorrows, and she, smiling in reached Canaan, "the land of pure de her heaven'y redemption, gathered up lights," and will watch with perfect her feet in death and joyfully went confidence for their coming, and in the home to God May 11, 1905. They laid meantime will not be among strangher down to sleep beside her children ers—she has joined a great company in Denton, Texas, and she will smile of loved ones. May God bless those J. T. SMITH.

SHEPARD.—Dorris Maurine, the infant daughter of George and Maxey Nordee, Aunt Mary Vardeman, was born at Guy, Fexas, June 1995; was converted and joined the chirch when a girl and lived a faithful members of George Vardeman July 18, 1867. Ten children were born to them; six are living and four went on to heaven before her. Everybody loved Annt Mary. We miss her in the Church; the neighbors miss her from the community; her children whose to more the again in the city not made by hands. We buried her in the community; her children whose to meet her again in the city not made by hands. We buried her in the resurrection of the same than the resurrection of the same the first of the same to ballas County, Texas, when 9 years of age; she was convected and joined the common or the same to ballas County, Texas, and and a mem to Ballas County, Texas, and the first Chief Dallas County, and the first Chief Dallas County and SHEPARD.-Dorris Maurine, the in-VARDEMAN.—The subject of this fant daughter of George and Maxey notice. Aunt Mary Vardeman, was Shepard, was born at Guy, Texas, June

Pittsburg, Texas.

1854, she was happily married to Mr. thought comfort the loved ones and Frank A. Sayre, and to this union friends in this trying hour, and may were born four children, two of whom, God bless and save the husband and God bless and save the husband and CHAS. B. GOLSON.

Burkett, Texas.

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CROOM.—Jesse H. Croom was born the croom was born the composition of t habits of mind and qualities of heart mother, who also is in mourning. This upon her sons, and no mother ever brother never belonged to any Church, the purpose and the hope of getting upon her sons, and no mother ever brother never belonged to any Church, there sweeter and stronger." In her raised a better set of boys. I was her but lived a righteous life and always death one has been taken whom we pastor in 1880, 1881 and 1882 and now encouraged religious worship. He died thought could not be spared, and her after twenty-five years I write her at Hyatt, Texas, March 15, 1905, and in heaven threw over the entire community where she resided and where she was loved and respected a pall of groom the startling effects of which were among its best financial support. were among its best financial support- home. May the blessings of our Lord

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#### THE LAW OF THE TITHE.

The Advocate of July 20 contained before reading this. Suffice it to say, that the trend of the article was bitterly opposed to systematic tithe paying, and even to systematic giving of any kind, as is intimated in the last paragraph. My purpose here is not to go into any detailed discussion of the law of the tithe; but simply to note a few misapplications of Scriptures in the article, and to give a few common sense suggestions on the matter.

The law and the prophets were until John. Since that time the kingdom of God is preached; and every man presseth into it." This scripture is presseth into it." This scripture is problem of the Church. "Let every one of you, on the first taken in the article as relating to God's In closing, I simply want to say that day of the week, lay by him in store financial plan. It does not say one word about the conducting of the king-It expressly limits its application to those who are entering it. They no longer enter by the blood of bulls and goats, are no longer forced to be circumcised in infancy; but now they have to do the pressing themselves; y are no longer pressed.

The next quotation is of similar import; it applies the abrogation of the aw of Moses in a general sense, and thereby would abrogate the whole of it. Only the ceremonial part of the law respecting the manner of the washing away of sins, was superseded by the higher and antitypal methods of Christ himself. Tnen, furthermore, the quotations have no bearing on the question of tithing, because the reference speaks explicitly of the law of Tithing was not a law insti-It had been in use centuries before Moses was born. He only kept up the custom, and applied it in a definite direction within the bounds of his own people. Before his time the tithe had not gone to the support of any definite priesthood. Abra-ham paid his tithes to whomsoever he found worshiping the Lord and acting as the Lord priest.

True, Christ came to set up a spiritual kingdom, but he did not mean for men to quit looking out for the needs of the temporal. As was quoted, Christ said to the exact tithing Jews, "These ye ought to have done, and not to leave the other undone." To tell them they ought to have done a blessing from the Lord thing was to put his sanction upon it forever. The only trouble was they had done no more than pay tithe were near to God with their lips. but far away from him with their hearts. It was their coldness of heart Christ rebuked, not their tithing. They thought they were gaining salvation by tithing. Christ wanted to teach them to realize that there were no more redeeming qualities in paying tithes, even of as small things as mint, anise and cummin, than there were in a man paying his honest debts.

When Christ said, it is finished, he did not mean that all "old things had Not by any means. passed away." He meant that his life work was fin-ished—not that the "work of redemption was finished." That work is going on yet and will go on until all men

reach their destinies. 'Every man as he purposes in his heart, so let him give; not grudgingly or of necessity; for God loveth a cheerful giver.' So you see it is not cheerful giver.' necessary for us to pay tithes to keep I do not see from being robbers." that the last statement is any neces sary outcome of the Scripture quoted above. Paul was not refering to tithes or the support of the Church proper, but of a "bounty" which was ing made up to send to the poor saints at Jerusalem. It was a freewill offering over and above their regular obligations.

The quotations from the seventh chapter of Hebrews are very much hamic and the Christian economy are misapplied. Verses 5 and 12 are identical and everlasting. union they read with an altogether different meaning from what they are in-tended to convey. The change in law bath." He also said, as a matter of H. C. WHITFIELD referred to in verse 12 has no referlaw of tithe paying. On the contrary, binding already. And Paul tells us if the entire chapter is taken in its that the law added 430 years afterconnection there is a pretty definite wards did not disannul them. confirmation of the law of the tithe. Then, by the same argumen confirmation of the law of the tithe.

The change is not in the paying of the prove the validity of infant baptism—tithe but in the application of the payment, and it would be most absurd to make provision for the depositing of a payment when the payment of the which was by all inference a part of the payment of the which was by all inference a part of the payment thing itself had been abrogated. Paul the Abrahamic covenant, and has meant in Hebrews to say that no long-never been annulled or changed. Then, er are the tithes to be used for the if the Ten Commandments, with the priests who minister about the temple, re-enacted Sabbath law were not to be

the entire article is a result of a grave God in Christ, the law which was four neys and bladder in both men and wo-misunderstanding of the connection of hundred and thirty years after, can-men; regulates bladder troubles in the word law as used in the passages rot disannul," and which Christ did children. If not sold by your druggist,

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the whole law and are fallen from grace, and we would find our hearts Sabbath law, dates from Eden, or at running out after the great things we least from the fall of man. It seems an article on tithing. To get the senti- are doing for Methodism in a tempo- that Cain's sin was the withholding of ment of this article, I would advise ral way." Here again is manifest con- the tithe. The Septuagint translates that you read the article in that issue fusion of the meaning and import of the Hebrew text of Gen. 4:7 as folthe term law. Paul in this place has lows: "If thou hast offered aright but specific reference to the ceremonial hast not divided aright, hast thou not law, which had become useless. And sinned?" And the allusion to the the tithe law was never in any sense a same in the New Testament calls part of the ceremonial law. The cere-Abel's offering of the firstlings of his monial law, comprising the many of-flock," a "larger," literally in the ferings and conventionalities of wor- Greek a "fuller sacrifice." Or, as ship, were only typical, and became Wycliffe translates it, "Abel, by faith utterly useless when Christ perfected offered a much more sacrifice than his plan of redemption. But the Cain." And, moreover, the Council of Church is not being supported with Neville, A. D. 590, understood the sin manna from heaven to-day. As long of Cain, in making an offering to the as we have the poor with us, the tithe Lord, to consist in his withholding in law will be of use. Systematic giving a faithless, covetous spirit, a portion is the only solution to the financial of the tithe.

oney on hand. the man who acknowledges it, but also ing-and not till then. of him who bows to no God. The tenth our stewardship. Then any over that stand to testify we are to give cheerfully, as Paul exhorted the Corinthians.

paying is the fact that you will never to diminish but to increase our obliga-find a tithe payer who is not a devout tions." Christian. God somehow always fulthe tithes into the storehouse. And, while many who do not pay tithes are good Christians, it may be because God in mercy winks at their ignorance. If you want a great blessing and a fight start out and tithe your whole income strictly and constantly. You will certainly have a struggle with the devil; but the end of it all will be a great

JOHN H. KEEN. Austin, Texas.

### "THE LAW OF THE TITHE."

I have just read an article in the tion, whether war, merchandise Texas Advocate under the above capsome handleraft. Tithes are required tion, by Mrs. W. M. Woolsey. She as a debt. He who would precure asks, "Why should we go back into either pardon or reward, let him pay the old dispensation and draw of it tithes, and out of the given us the the corpse of a dead law and tack it on alms. God, who has given us the to our Methodism, keeping it before whole, has thought it meet to ask the the world as God's financial plan-the tenth from us, not for his benefit, but law of tithing?"

I answer in the language of Paul: "Do we make void the law through faith? God forbid!" The law of tithing dates back of the Mosaic law, back of the Sinaitic covenant. It seems to be as old and as binding as the Sabtak law. From the very beginning it Gangra, A. D. 324; Orleans, A. D. 311; seems that one-seventh of our time and one tenth of our income were to be Rouen, A. D. 650; Fimli, A. D. 791; devoted in a special way to God. It London, A. D. 1425. devoted in a special way to God. It London, A. D. 1425. devoted in a special way to God. It seems to have been recognized as a part of the Abrahamic covenant—that "everlasting covenant" which should be "to all generations"—which Paul thers and the voice of the Church untells us is not disannulled by the law of Moses which was added four hundred and thirty years later—which is binding to-day, as identical with the Christian covenant. "If ye be Christ's, then are ye Abraham's seed, and heirs the condon. A. D. 1425.

In conclusion: The law of the tithe is binding upon the Christian church according to the judgment of the factorial thers and the voice of the Church uncontradicted for more than a thousand years! Let only the man or the woman who gives more than the tithe cry out agains this law. He or she who gives less that the tithe, and optone the christian coverant. then are ye Abraham's seed, and heirs poses this law, is to be suspected of a according to the promise." Abraham covetous spirit. paid the tenth. If ye be Christ's, then are ye Abraham's seed. The Abra-

Moses did not institute the Sabbath He said, before the law was given on course, "The tenth is the Lord's. ence whatever to any change in the only recognized these as extant and

but to be used to support the new or- made void by faith, but to be written der, Hall's Great Discovery, cures all der of priests-preachers-who, like in the heart of the Christian, and to be kidney and blader troubles, removes Melchisedec, are without natural fulfilled in us by "love to God shed gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emis-priestly descent. "the sions, weak and lame backs, rheuma-The great mistake made throughout covenant that was confirmed before of tism and all irregularities of the kidnoted. The question from Hebrews not repeal, is still valid and binding. it will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.

Indeed, Christ reaffirmed it when he One small bottle is two months' treatIn another place the article says, said, of the giving of tithes, "This ye ment and seldom fails to perfect a

It seems that the tithe law, like the

"Let every one of you, on the first this article is not the only expression as the Lord has prospered him." What against systematic giving to be found an uncertain rule was this to the early in our Church. There is quite a prev-Christian, if the tenth was not meant! alent opinion that systematic giving One man values his prosperity of one is relegated to the past as a useless hundred dollars per week, and pays relic of the government of the Jewish ten dollars into the Lord's treasury; Church. The class of people who are another man, with the same salary, loudest in denouncing the tithe pay-throws in one dollar! Is this a right ment are usually those who pay the interpretation of the Christian law of least, and yet most of them think they paying to the Lord? Yes, if Mrs. Woolpay much more than a tenth. Tithe sey is right. Has each of these men payers always have some of the Lord's met the law of New Testament giving? Yes, if each individual is left to decide. But further than that. We are not After a man has paid the tithe, then owners of what we use. We are mere he may justly "purpose in his heart" stewards. And this is true not only of what he will offer as a free-will offer-

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Chrysostom: "O what a shame! that fills his promise to those who bring what was so great a matter among the Jews should be pretended to be such among Christians! If there was dan ger then in omitting tithes, think how great must be the danger now."
Ambrose: "The Lord commands our

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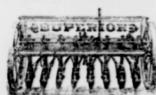
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