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## Editorial.

I TRAVESTY ON L.IW AND JUSTICE
We boast of our laws and of our civilization ; and we have some ground upon which to base this claim for boasting. But we have many examples of the failure of our law: and of the administration of justice sufficient to make us blush. We are far from approximate perfection in matters of this character. In many instances our law is a failure and justice is a mockery. Many of our crimin:l laws are so interpreted as to make them th. loop holes through which unmitigated criminals escape punishment. We sometimes arforced to the conclusion that these laws are made for the benefit of the criminal classe instead of for the defense and protection e? society. The law against murder is wellnigh a farce. A man can kill another one on the slightest provocation, obtain bail, get his trial postponed, and finally when th. case is called go scot-free. Lawyers have learned the art of selecting a jury in such a way as to give the criminal all the advantage in the progress of his trial; and higher courts, in most cases, reverse the few eonvitions had in the lower courts on a mer. pretext, and remand them fcr a new trial. Often such cases never come up for trial again, and if they do, the grade of the crime is so lowered as to make it amount to but little. Hence, the man who dips his hand in the blood of his fellowman rarely ever suffers the penalty proscribed by law for his crime. We have thousands of bloody eriminals living in peace all through our fair land. They hold up their heads and move in society with as much recognition as the best and the purest citizen in the Commonwealth. It is almost impossille to hang a murderer if he has money or social influence. Yes, it is well nigh impossible to send him to the penitentiary for any length of time. It is much easier to defeat justice than it is to administer it to offenders.

These suggestions come to us as we contemplate a number of well-known cases. We will only cite one of them. Some four or five years ago, in the city of Dallas, an unfortunate man by the name of Pate Bane, a citizen living near Garland, came to this place and remained over night. He got under the influence of liquor, and toward day one morning straggled into a leading saloon on Elm Street and sat down in a chair by the stove. Directly he dropped off to sleep. One of the barkeepers, a fiend in human form, poured coal oil over him and set him on fire to have a little "fun." Soon the flames covered him and his screams were heard for several blocks. The man who committed the deed and two other saloon men who witnessed it did nothing to extinguish the fire, and before help could reach the poor vietim, he was burned into a crisp. There was great indignation at the horrible deed. Even a lynching was threatened. These three criminals were prosecuted. One of them was sentenced to hang, and the other two were given a life penalty in the penitentiary.

Thus, the lower court did its duty. But when these cases reached the higher court, they were all reversed and remanded for : new trial. They were granted bail and tura ed out of prison. One of them is living in Oklahoma, and the other two in Texas. The principal witness is living out of the State and the most of the others are gone; and these men are unwhipped of justice. Th probability is that they will never be brought to trial again; but if they are, it will be weritable farce. I et no such horrible crime
was ever committed in Dallas County. We was ever committed in Dallas County. We Many of our court proceedings are unworthy the sanction of law when it comes to dealing with bloody-handed criminals. And it is n. wonder that when outragious crime is committed people sometimes take the law into their wn hands and mete out justice There is something radically wrong in the administration of laws against' criminals is our great Commonwealth. Our courts ofton amount to a farce and justice to a ridiculonburlesque.

## SALOON BOSSISM OVERTILROWN.

 In the election in $\mathbf{O}^{\text {blo }}$, the wither day, the main issue was the overthrow of saloon boss ism in the person of George B. Cox, the no torious saloon man, who has dominated the politics of Ohio for several years. He lives in Cincinnati, and such has been his hold upon the sentiment of the Republican party that he has dietated its State officers and controlled the State administration withom: let or hindrance. No man could be Gover nor or hold any other ollice in Ohio without his approval. Even Congressmen and United states senators have been the creatures of his political genius. Governor Herrick, othcrwise a good and respected official, has been completely under the control of Boss Cox Last spring the Legislature passed a very fficient local option measure, but when reached the Governor, Boss Cox demanded that it be so changed as to emasculate it and this was done by the Governor. But that was the last straw that broke the camel's back. The temperance people, the anti-S loon League organization, and the vast bod ies of evangelical Church people rose up and instituted an opposition to the dominance of the Governor by Cox until the whole State was soon in the midst of a political storm center. They started a movement to pr vent the renomination of Governor Herrick but Cox was too much for them, and the Governor was again placed in the lead. In the meantime, the Democrats nominated the Hon. J. M. Pattison, a leading Methodist layman, and a noted temperance worker, and he raised the cry of reform. The one dominant issue became the question of the saloon in politics, and there was a demand for relief from the bossism of Cox over the Republican party. From one end of the State to the other the popular uprising against the Cox machine became contagious; and Ohio has never seen just such a fight against machine politics. But there was a majority of two hundred thousand to overcome and the fight was a herculean one. It was hardlyface of such a majority, but the purpose
the movement was to so reduce his majorit
as to rebuke the Cox method of rumning th politics of the State. However, the moy ment gathered
proceeded. Men began to throw their pari affiliation to the wind in their desire to over The ese of the Nation was turned dictato conflict, and the result eager interest. From every -tump, on exery platform, in every pulpit, and through th columns of the religious waxed hotter and hotter;
was polled the other day.
dismay of the politicians and seen, to the
the people, that Herrick had been defeated by nearly fifty thousand majority! It wax the triumph of the people o

## victory was sweeping and complete

So much for the people when they become aroused. And the result ought to teach the s.ioon politicians a lesson. The day is pas ing when people are going to submit to th dictatorship of saloons and beer dises. Thiglorivus triumph ought to embolden the peo ple everywhere to fight manfully against th cohorts of the barroom. While in Texas th saloon element is not all-powerful, neverth less those who worship at the shrine of the dive and the joint keep trying to force local option into the political fights in the stat They tried it in the last election the the sorrow; and the same gang is on the secr war path again. They have recently beet milling at the Oriental Hotel in this cits They are looking to a combination that wil give them the next Governor and next Legi lature, and it behooves the people to ke an eye on their clandestine operations. The want to cripple our local option laws, an they want to prevent other legislation tha will further restrict their nefarious busines And they want to keep their hand on th courts of the State also. Hence, their pees liar interest at this particular time. The have their candidate for Governor and fo Lieutenant Governor already staked out, an they are watching their chances to concen trate their forces at the proper time, a thereby take the people unawares when the least expect it. Therefore, we want to watch their movements lest they get an undue advantage of us.

THE MAN WITH A CONVIUTION The man with a conviction really believes that the thing or the idea that has gotten hold of him is actually true, and in contending for it he often speaks his mind plainly and with no disguise. You always know where to find him on questions concerning which he has made up his mind, for he has nothing to conceal. Such is his straightforward way of dealing with matters that he is often regarded as a crank, or an impracticable person, because he does not straddle issues, neither does he talk one way to-day and another to-morrow. And it so happens that many people look upon him as harsh and extreme, when, in fact, he is only honest in
from are religious, you ought to be religious upon your conscience, your judgment and your life. It oughit to so influence yot that Chri-t is looking for men of this character The needs them in his spiritual kingdom. thing among men. Ind the Church needs we one because you hefore is right to be a from anrbods. Ton many peomle are just members of the Methodist Chured, but the rent- were Methodlts, or their associates
re Methodists. T:is is good as far as it fing a Methodist then your marentace or your associations then your Methodism does not neath it a decp-seated conviction. Such a of righteousness. We want men and women in the Chure., who are actuated by a sense f right, whe have informed themselves, who pathy with our doctrines and polity. There membership. I: has a tap root that reaches to the perennial fountain, and its leaf never takable conviction in the Church of God:

The Lord's prayer is comprehensive, terse devotional and intelligent. To repeat it earnestly and in sincerity is to imbibe the spirit of the Master in the public service But to rattle it off irreverently and thoughtlessly is nothing short of mockery. A poll parrot can do this without any idea of worship.

It is not every person who can pray with out embarrassment in public, and it is not cery one who can sing with a clear, lou oice; but every man can pray in secret, live consistent life and do his duts to God and the community. We need people of this character and their work for the Master is placed upon permanent record.

 is now a pestor, and who was a mem- mem-
oer of the General Conference in
1902. The St. Louls Conference sends as
cierical delegates W. F. MrMurry, now
a pastor, but for five years a presiding
elder, who was a member of the Genelder, who was a member of the Gen-
eral Conference of 1500 . T. E. Sharp. erat Conference of 1902. Tis Sharp,
presiding elder of st. 1.0uis District
and N . Heary, a pastor, the last two
electe for the tirst time. Our young
Governor is sill sitting on the lid and Governor is still sitting on the lid and
we have Sunday cosing in our large
eities, so far as the saloons are concerned. In some of the smaller cities
a better enforcement of law has been
prompted by the stand the Governor prompted by the stand the Governor
has taken, but there is no little law.
lessness yet in many parts of the state. lessness yet in many parts of the state
Sunday elosing in Kansas Clity, and
the efforts being made in Kansas Co to enfortee tie prohe in $\begin{aligned} & \text { Kansas law, are } \\ & \text { given as the cause of the fallure of a }\end{aligned}$ brewery, which has just gone into the
hands of a recelver. It is also stated
that from 100 to 200 Kansas City sathat from 100 to 200 Kansas City sa-
Loons will be closed after Jan. , 1906,
if Sumlay closing is still enforced. H. BRIGGS,


## polytechnic college points

 We enter upon the third month content and dingently at work. Thefaculty seems to be very much peased with the student bory in muen
eral; they grade higher than ever be New students continue to arrive
almost every day. President Roaz
and Business Manager Youns express and Business Manager Young express the attendance so lar. At present the
enrollment has rached 510 . This
number is more than the total of last
زcar. Out of the $\overline{510}$ studente s? are receiving free tuition, being either
young preachers or chidren of our pastors. We are happy to report the
presence of this class of patronage. Wenty-iour are preparing tor the
ministry and several lor work in the
foreign field.
We were highly favored one day last
week with the presence of Bishop week with the presence of Bishop
Hoss for a short time. While on
"Coilige Hill he winessed a game
of basket ball and seemed to take
great interest in the game. He ap. prat interest in the game. He ap-
pidy pieased with the splen-
lid suceess that the Polytechie had achieved.
New hife has been instilled into the
Athietic Association. New officers have been elected, re-organization has
taken pace, and the association now
bids fair to be one of the best in the state. The gymnasium is being re
modeled and refurnished at a cost of
$\$ 200$. The athietic field also is $\$ 200$. The athietic field also is being
put in fine shape. something like $\$ 200$
is being spent on grading the grounds. We have one of the most promising
tema in the State.
Eusiness Manager Young has ar-
ranged to run a special train via the Texas Pacilic, to Dailas, oa oceasion
of the Educational Day. Already some thing like foconaludents. Already some
their intention of attending. Rev. . W. Metton, President of the
Texas Intercollegiate Prohibition Oratorieal Association, of Waco, Texas,
-prat Monday on "College Hill" in
the interests of the Association. The
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Last year I was stationed at White
Oaks in the mountains of middle N. Oaks in the mountains of middle Nas
Mexico, and would like to have been
returned, but other pins returned, but other pians were ar
ranged in the cabinet and here 1 am. ranged in the cabinet and here 1 am,
away up at Dawson in the Northeast
part of the Territory, a coai miaing camp, of about three thousand inhaiot
tants, speaking various languages, one
needs the gift of tongues (which 1 do needs the gift of tongues (which 1 do
not possess) to reach then alh. The
poputation is scattered up and down the canyon for about three miles, a
motiey crowd of Mexicans, Lalials, Japs and others.
I visited one of the mines one night
under the guidance of a night watenunder the guidance of a night waten
man. It was a new experience to me man. It was a new experience to me
aitogether. Alter entering the tumael
for some distance it was well timber ed, but soon the tuanel became ower
aha 1 had to walk aluag in a sioopiag position to prevent knocking my
head agalnst the rocks above. i soou lost alh idea of locality for we hurried
about so many times as we weat along about so many times as we weat aiong
that 1 was confused as to the point of
the compass. My guide left me for the compass. My guide left mee for
sometime as he had to visit a part of
tiee mine where there might bo aut ase mine where there might be ain
accumuiation of gas, and the lamp that 1 carried was not a saifety lamp.
folt ionesome and began to wonder how far I was from the mouth of the
tunnel, how far down from the surface tunnel, how far down from the surface
of the earth, then my thoughts turned
to the great Creator, who had stored this great mass of coal, a sold sheet
six or eight feet thick that extends six or eight feet thick that extends
twenty-five or thirty miles under the twenty-five or thirty miles under the
surface of the earth. I said to myself surface of the earth. I said to myself
"surely He is worthy of all prase."
The supply seems to be inexhaustibie. The supply seems to be inexhaustibie.
and one thinks that Dawson will become a great eity, as important as
Pitsburg. The Company here own
everything, and all trading is done everything, and all trading is dona
with them, but if they decide to make
it an it an open camp there is a great future
for Dawson. When my guide reap peared some distance off, 1 made my
way towards him and while resting he told me we were a mile from the en
trance, and a long distance from the surface. One place we went into it had been creeping and heaving, and
I could both hear and feel the movement, and it gave me a creepy feeling
to When at last wee reached tae
nouth of the tunnel I must say breathed more freely. 1 must say 1
barned that about seventeen hundred tons of coal
were uneartied daliy and it is probable that other mines will soon be
opened, then the output will be very largely increascd.
As to our churel work I eannot say
much about that at present, but hope to be able to do so before long hop
PAUL. BENTLEY.
Dawson, New Mexico.

## FROM MEXICO.

My, but how I did enjoy that trip to the Encampment at Epworth, ncar
Corpus Chrisiti! Going from the cool mountain air of Moxico, 1 deliberately
made up my mind to suffer from the made up my mind to suffer from the
great heat, and the inseet pests supgreat heat, and the inseet pests sup Imagine my delight and surprise to
find a breeze that was just fine, and find a breeze that was just fine, and
which must have swept every mosqui-
to (if there were any) into the adwhich must have swept every mosqui-
to (if there were any) into the adjoining county.
It had been about nine years since Webb, and nearly fifteen since I had
looked upon the faces of the old Southto
western University boys. 1 knew western
thereuld we ba good constingent pres. and 1 think 1 should have been
ent ent. and 1 think I should have been
willing to go through almost any hardwilling to go through almost any hard
shlp for the pleasure of shaking their ship il to mi
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zchoo school, too. and, if 1 I were frember right, it it
was he who asked me the day atien was he who ashed me the day after
my convetsion to hold prayers at Gidmy conversion to hold prayers at Gid-
dings Hall. I read a part of a chapter.
tried to pray, then thought I would Thed to pray. then thought 1 would
wind up on the. Lord's prayer. 1
could not repeat that, and wound up with a "bothoo.", The wous up bot
around me and encouraged me and around me and encouraged me and
felt consoled. It was good to sea $\mathbf{c}$ A. Lehmberg and John Wincle-both the purest gold, and their sweet-spirit-
ed P. E.-Rector. For years
the Advocate the names of w. M. P the Advocate the names of W. M. P.
Rippey, now of Norman, Okla, but
knew him personally (and loved him at first sight at Corpus. There were
Nathan Powell. J. M. Perry, Bro, SamNathan Powell. J. M. Perry, Bro. Sam-
pey, Marvin Nichols and Bro. Tower,
to say nothing of host of othes wion to say nothing of host of others whose
aequaintance is a treasure to me. It was good to see A. D. Smith, who was
a steward in my first pastoral charge at Alice and San Diego, and one of the
most faithful I ever knew. Sister most faithful 1 ever knew. Sister
Mifret's beaming face cheered my soul Airet's beaming face cheered my soul.
son, what shall 1 say of Gus Thomas
soarned to love as a brother, and George sexton, whom 1 hat seen for the first, last and only time
in the third gallery of a Houston theatre attending a great missionary meet-
ing? The tide was running high, and
Gis. George arose, stretched that long arm
of his at full iength and cried "Bishop.
we are fin we are in the third heavea up here,
Hallelujah." Yes, you did, Sexton! Then there was Allan Rassdale, who
when a school boy, could get more music out of a moyth organ than any
boy 1 ever knew. What a sandby he is now. These brethren just over-
whelmed ne with kindnesses which : In the mission field one is looked down upon and despised so much that
he almost forgets what it is to be it simply overxhelms one. 1 angree
wilh every oue else in saying all did that committee accomplish so much in so short a time. However,
It cost those fellows work that ahues
made them sweat blood. Thank Good made them sweat blood. Thank God
for their labors and now Texas Meih-
odism will reap the benefit of it all. The associations alone were enough to have paid me for tiee trip, though
had hoped to see Dr. C. C. Cody, W. had hoped to see Dr. C. C. Cody. W. C.
Everelt, Dr. Rankin, and the Mood
boys, The program, was boys. The program was good, and
although some substitutes were nec essayy, they were happily made. It
is my deliterate opinion that this en campment at Corpus is to be one of
the biggest thing in Texas Method ism. Ever
to attend.
1 had hoped to induce a good num-
ber of people to come down and see something of Mexico; but the yellow fever scare made the company small;
however, those who did come were more than delighted, and some of
them express their determination to come express their determination to
cone mear and make a more ex 1 have been home a very little since
my return, but am now laid up for my return, but am now laid up for a
few days with a swelling in my fee. (I assure you it is not gout.) I be-
gin a revival campaign nest week. and we are expecting great results.
in a few days work will be resumed In a few days work will be resumed
on the chapel at E1 Cobre in which
the Texas friends took so Miss Norwood Wynn's school closed the zrd of October, and in the exami-
nations showed thorough work done in the grades. 1 had the pleasure of con-
dueting the examinations in the New Testament, and must say 1 was high-
ly pleased and surprised at the giris
knowiedge of the Scriptures. The knowiedge of the scriptures. The
prospects for the new year are very prospects for the new year are very
ilattering indeed, and i think 1 can
say for sure that the atiendance will say for sure that the atiendance will
be double what it has been this year
past. We have added a department for boys to the Instituto Colon, and
this school has opened up with a bet-
ter attendance ter attendance than last year. Our
litte day school at Atoyac has done a
Eond year's work, and closes its yearn Eood year's work, and closes its year
work tomorrow night.
F. S. ONDERDONK.
 Briggs, Texas, Oct. 27.1905 .

## Devotional and Spiritual

LOOKING FOR THE HANDFULS.
When Ruth was gleaning in the barley field of Boaz the generous farmer commanded his young men te "let fall some of the handfuls of purpose for her." They were told to "leave them, that she might glean them;" and they were not to rebuke her for gathering them up So she gleaned in the field until the evening, and beat out what she had gleaned, and it was nearly a bushel of barley. Happy, honest or! She received her reward Instead of consulting a false pride and loitering the day in idleness, her brave industry brought her more than the epha of grain. It made her the wife of lordly Boaz, the mistress of his mansion, and the ances tress of the promised Messiah. they who humble themselves are of n exalted.
But there is a rich spiritual truth to be gleaned from this beautiful incident in the pastoral of "Ruth, Just as the liberal heart of Boaz commanded his men to let fall the handfuls for the nimble fingers of the maiden, so God is wont to let fall his blessings for those who are diligent in doing his will. So true times in the heat of the long day a times in the heat of the long day Christian pastor is tempted to dis couragement. He sces but few ry-
sults. But prsently God lets fall. a handful of golden fall a handful of golden
stalks to cheer his heart. Some souls are converted. Some fallow-ground hearers begin to show signs of a crop. His prayer meetings berin to give token of a revival. Perhaps a project that lay willing hands and open purses, Or it may be that the conscientious toiler gets a marvelous blessing into his own soul; a new manifestation of Jesus as his personal guest and comforter; a new incoming of the Holy Spirit. Our heavenly Father knoweth both what to bestow and when to bestow. There are thousands of pastors and Sundayschool workers who, after their summer vacations, are just entering on a new season of glearing. Let us give them the inspiring hint that just at the right time and in the right way the Master of the field will let fall the handful. Be not weary in well-doing. In "due season" (which always means God's
time, and not ours) ye shall gather
the precious blessing. It may not come in the way you look for or be of just the kind you expeceted; bat it will fill your basket. You and I do not serve a stingy Master. This incident in Boaz's barley field has a beautiful apmlication ti bible study. Too many Christians hever practice a careful gleaning of the imspired Word. In fact, to such careless readers a large and precious portion of the
Word is as utterly unknown territory as the headwaters of the Nile. They never search the scriptures. Bat when we patientiy
through the wonderful domain iruth with open eye bent down
humbly to seek for the hid treasures, Oh! what handfuls of fresh promises and fertile suggestions and marvelous teachings are dro ped in our path. We pick
truth never dreamed of in truth never dreamed of in many some historical incident, or some neglected verse of prophecy, rites and ceremonies we tind wish sheaf of divine teaching. God never put one page in his Book
without a purpose. There is more than a bushel of barley in the book of Leviticus. Many persons pass by this portion of the Word as
mere upholstery shop of priestly obes and Jewish ritualties. But to the Spirit the book is full of most rich and rare instructiveness. It typifies the Christian life most
wonderfully. Even that alogue of names in the fourth chaper of the First Book of Chronicles mon in that single name "Jabez," the child of sorrow, who turned out to be a man of many virtues. I once heard Mr. Moo. talk for an half hour to a missio: school, and the children were de ighted. But he picked up his handful of fresh truth in the fence It was a talk about the Proverbs. spider, the cony and the locust. Happy is that Sunday school clas and happy is that congregation whose teacher understands where to fodd the handfuls of fresh truth in cods great field. He always let prayerful gleaner.
In every field which Providence opens up to us there is precious grain to reward our gleaning
Some of my readers may even now
be treading a field over which the CO-WORKERS WITH GOD. harp sickle of adversity has passed with keen and eutting afllietions.
Your hopes have been latd low. Hour hopes have been lated low. for you but the thorns of discontent and the brambles of unbelief: Will prick your lingers with Satan's of love will let fall some precious handfuls of comfort, if you only patient hamility. In fact, there
par ate reores of golden passages in
God's Word that were only intended for such as thee. They are as letter left by the postman with thy own name on the cavelope. These lassages of comfort are Christ's
loveletters to thee. Never if thou hadst not gone through the mown field of bitter disappointment or bereavement. Here fall for thy gleaning, $\cdots$ My grace so shall thy strength be," "I will be with thee in trouble, and will
deliver thee." All things work together for good to them who tears shall reap in joy." "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy are but specimens of the treasure droppeth in the path of his chasIn the clowing verses of the ninety dist Psalm is a whole handful Wh the honeycomb.
ered in those stublele-fie gath alliction! Abraham found ther was "the friend of God." Daniel out of that field, which the
had apparently swept clean Whole armful of spiritual blessing of his selfish aims and ambitions had not been cut away. Then he
turned gleaner for the Lord, and went home to heaven more richly
laden than huth came home from s the Master appointeth his or the handful for of trial. He hath the faith to look for it. At the to each of us will be: "Where has L. Cusler, D. D.

## "I'm Well

Because of Liquozone," is a Tale Told Everywhere.

Where It Applies.

These are the diseases in which $L$ quozone has earned its widoest repu tation. In all of these troubles we all-no matter how diffcult-we offer each user a two months fur
without the risk of a penny.
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ters, golden rods, phlox and gerani
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climbed through the tall timbers-
cat through the tall timbers-
enturies proclaiming God'; power
Then,
and feet we made our way amongs

## Earning Money

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W 19 Arch St, Philadelphia
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## GOD'S HANDMAIDEN <br> gen ghe standing

 Bishops' Fund $\$ 15$, Church Extension
$\$ 38.50$. Burke, J. B. Luker: Bishops
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Education $\$ 5$. Gary Circuit, H. R.
Tay.
Tayor: Foreign Missicns $\$ 5$, Domes.
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Taylor: Foreign Missicns $\$ 5$, Domes-
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tic Missions $\$ 15$, Church Extension $\$ 5$,
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tioa $\$ 2$, Paine \& Lane $\$ 3$. Wheelock
 whth that, "A good God reigns over
Dallas, Texas.

## TREASURER'S REPORT

| Report of the. Treasurer of the Texas Conterence for October, 1905: <br> Houston District-Wharton and Hungerford, Leon Henderson: Bish- ops' Fund $\$ 10$. Conference Claimants <br> \$11. Church Extension \$21; Education <br> \$19: Orphanage $\$ 10$; Paine and Lane <br> 82. Cedar Bayou, I. E. Thomas: Conference Claimants, \$35, Church Extension \$24. Education \$33, Children's Day $\$ 5.50$. Columbia and Brazoria, H . M. Whaling, Jr.: Conference Claim- |
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 Beaumont District-First Church, $\mathbf{V}$.
A. Godbey: Bishops Fund 81.50 .
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in Zimme District-la Rue Circuit, Olin Zimmerman, Jr.: Bishops' Fund Missions $\$ 7 ., 50$. Grapeland J. E. Mor-
can: Foreign Missions 810 . Domest gan: Foreign Missions \$10, Domestic
Missions $\$ 20$. K/ nard. \&. W. Albrit-
$\qquad$ Bishopss Fund \$13, Conference Claim-
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mestic Misslons $\$ 57$, Orphanage $\$ 14$,
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L. L. JESTER

|  | REV. JOHN W. STOVALL. <br> The following is the action of the faculty of Sonthwestern University: rsity have been shocked and pained beyond expression to learn of the death of Rev. John W. Stovall. He faithreen for years one of our mos: the time of his death was President of the Roard. <br> We desire to give this publie expression of our appreciation of his worth as a man, and of his labors in behalf of our University, especially. as well as of his efficiency and fidelity as a minister of the gospel. We iesire also to say to his sorrowing family that their sorrow is our zorrow: that the blow which has left such a vacancy in their homes, and sttch a loneliness in their hearts has alvo created a sad vacancy with us, and that we, and others, will grieve more to our gatherings, and to assure them of our sympathy and prayers. |
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## RESOLUTIONS.

## Whereas, It has pleased our Heav-

 nty Father to call from our midst, onMareh 30,1905 , our beioved friend, helper and sister. Margaret Petitifils. ety has lost such an efficient memcr; our community a good Christian
woman: our Bro. Petitifils and family devoted wife and mother: be it
Resolved by this society that we xtend to the bereaved husband and
hilderen our sincerest sympathy, and lirect them for confort in this sad
iour of affiction, to our Heavenly Father, who knoweth all things and MRS. BERTIE K. STOVALL
MRS. KATE BRADFORD.


Notes From the Field.
Waco, Elm Street
ready for conference . Collections in
hand, reports made out. This hand, reports made out. This is the
first year in the history of Elm Street
that she has stood aione that she has stood alone; she has
come up in full with every obligation; ralsed the salary three hundred dol-
lars which is paid in full. We have lars which is paid in full. We have
had 75 conversions. 83 accessions to
the church. We close our third year the best of them all. There can be
found no better people anywhere than
compose Elm Street church. We will compose Elm Street church. We will
be glad to fill out our quadrennium
with this good people.

it is with the people. God bless you all this writer by two of my elect ladies
in your works. Our good W. H. M. of Aledo church. Just before leaving
Society Soclety has done nobly in fixing up for conference these most worthy la-
the parsonage, in building new flues dies presented me with an excellent
for the stove rooms, and with matting purse containing an amount with
on the floor and new shades for the which I was requsted to purchase me
windows, and assisted us in covering a "conference suit,"
the barn, and so we are moving on The contents of that purse repre-
nicely. God bless our W. H. M. Socie. sented a goodly number of kind and
ty. We conldn't get along without friendly donors, to all of whom Itake
occasion. in these lines, to return my

them. | sincere thanks, and umto whom I trust |
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| there may be multiplied many fold for |

Nacogefoches Station. J. T. Meclure, November 10: The
fourth Quaterly Conference for this
charge was held the night of the Sth.
The stewards reported the salary in
full; the rest will be in full by confer-
ence. Brother Tower, our Pastor El-
der, was with us and reports things
coming up very nied rely over the dis.
trict. This is his third year on the
San Augustine District. We want no
change in the Presiding Elder for an-
other year and hope the Bishop will

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& \text { for there has hardlv been a day that } \\
& \text { we havent received some token of } \\
& \text { love from this good people. We have } \\
& \text { been busy building and revirig } \\
& \text { churches and parsonages till all are in }
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$$ see it that way.

This has been rather an eventful
year with us; the first three months were given to a tussle with the grip matism. The next three months
prohibition law, resulting in about a
dozen bootleggers migrating to parts
unknown or paying a fine and serving
a term in jall. Havent been bothered

 Trinity inst. and reports werere gratifying.
makes mionthly on pastor's salary and on the payments 1 st day
of October was alreay ahead of as-
sessment. They have now paid
$\$ 27.50$ over the assessment and be-
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Sores All Over Face and Body Could Not Tell What She Looked Like - Unabie to Sleep - Grew Worse Under Doctors.

CURED BY CUTICURA IN ONE MONTH




Our people at Lovelady gave us a
liberal founding last month. showing
their appreciation.
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& \text { J. M. Holt: On my way home from } \\
& \text { the Texas Conference. I alko expect to } \\
& \text { attend the North Texal and Texa } \\
& \text { Conferences. I left the work in fait }
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& \text { We are grateful for all favors and } \\
& \text { ready to move. } \\
& \text { Amarillo. } \\
& \text { C. N. N. Ferguson: This has been } \\
& \text { a year of great prosperity. More }
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& \text { and Sister Ault (now some may think } \\
& \text { an Ault isn't much but in this family } \\
& \text { we have two with five Aults added }
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& \text { was a nice donation in silver. But } \\
& \text { now comes the trouble. Our president } \\
& \text { has proclaimed one Thanksiving day } \\
& \text { and this peacher's wife has two } \\
& \text { Thanksiving turkeys. If he had said } \\
& \text { we will give thanks each day in the }
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& \text { churches and parsonages till all are in } \\
& \text { fine shape exept one church, and if } \\
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and she could slop at night, and in

sions and we had the old time showt-
ing. It did one good to be present.
Birdwell is a safe nan and will do any
pastor good work. This has been athe oft-repeated asscrtion that Cuti-
cura Soapand Ointurnt afford instant
reliefcure, when all else fails, in the most
torturing, disfiguring, itching, burn-
ing, bleeding, scaly crusted, and
pimply skin, and scalp humors.

The Home Circle $\delta$

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 then Elijah and Solomon and the
apostles and finally King Jesus. They
waved their hands and patted their knees, jumping up and down in the
snow, all the time showing a solemn
earnestness. Then suddenly, ceasing
from all gestures, they sang in low. thrilling tones:
I too, and I teo shall be dere:
I too shall be dere;
An de blood washed robes shall wear
When we all meet around God's white
throne."
The noise of the passing train now
drowned the voices of the singers,
and the Florida train begne to move
slowly off: but still Evelyn canght the
framenents of the sweot, wild chorus:
"What a meetin: what a meetin' that
will be,
When we all meet 'round God's white When we all meet 'round God's white
throne."
Aren't you glad. little danghter,"


POOR FRENCH IHEPHERD AND HIS BIBLE.| sh |
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spent many a happy evening in read-
ing to his wife and children some of
the Psalms or beautiful stories out of
 after Christmas. When he came to a
place where two leaves were stuck together. He got a knife and earefully
cut them apart. What was his surprise
to find between them a bank note for twenty dollars. His a astonishment was
great, but while he sat wondering bis great, but while he sat wondering his
eyes fell upon a strip of paper, upon
which these words were written: which these words were written:
"This sum of money has been collect-
ed with much labor, and as all my relations are rich. people who have no
need of it. I leave it to whosoever reads this Bible
Probably this curious will had been
made Dy some one who had found in
God's Word the joy of his life, and who, having no children, and no relations in need of money, wished his
savings to fall into the hands of some
one to whom they would be of real one to whom they would be of real
use. and who also loved his Bible.
How many people would be glad to How many people would be glad to
find a similar treasure in their Biblest
But greater treasures still are to be
found in the word of God. treasures
which neither moth nor rust can corwhich neither moth nor rust can cor-
rupt, and which thieves can not break
throngh and steal. Scelk them there through and steal. Seek them there,
and you are sure to find them.-Se-
leeted.

OM COMMON THINGS.

## There is as much difference in boys

 as will be found in men. some being common things, and others paying ofattention what meet from day to day.
$\qquad$ yy. He is interested in natural sel-
ences, but eares very $i$ ittle for stories or poetry. He is what may be termed
an original, practical boy, and is conas he terms it. While he is an ardent student of electricity, having invent-
ed many appliances for his own spe-
cial use, he devotes much of his time to studying watches. coeks, engines.
printing.presses and other useful aricles. He is not satisfled to simply found in ordinary things, but he is
experimenting at odd times to get Not long ago his mother bonght a
new kettle for the cook, and instantNow, can't you sing me a hymn be-
fore the train starts?' asked Mirs, "Well. well," said Mary: "now
what be ye wanting, Master Alfed?"
"T've got something to tell yon." he salc
"About that kettle. If you are in dat will be!", hurry, you'd better use!" "Go "long wid yez!" sald Mary, Verse after verse told how "King Da-
vid, King David will be there," and
the old one and the new one with wat-
er, and put them on the stove at the
same time. If the water in the old
one doesn't begin to boil first I will er and put them on the stove at the
same time. If the water in the old
one doesn't begin to bili first. I will
give you a box of candy."
To gratify the boy, Mary followed
 give you a box of candy.
To gratify the boy, Mary followed
Alfred's instructions, and. to her
amazement and chagrin, the water in amazement and chagrin, the water in
the ofd kettle beeman to bell mueh
quicker than in the new one.
"It bates all!" sald Mary. "Now why that?"
"That's very simple." said Alfred. "That's very simple." sald Alfred.
It is because the old kettle is cov-
red with soot, which not only keeps the weat soot, which not only keeps
int absorbs it quickly
from the fire. It takes a new kettle of water longer to get hot because the
bottom is elean and brimht. Pollshe:
metal does not ansorb heat, but re
flects or throws it off. I read about
it one night and proved fit the next
day when you were out.- Brooklyn
Eagle.

## "GATHER OUT THE STONES."

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| The children had just finished their y tea. and said good night to fa$r$ in the study. Malvina was just toning the last button on Roger's hty, and Durthy was already in <br> when mother began the tedious k of getting Dimplekins undressed. aplekins was small and tired, and felt that much of the time since came into this world (four months ore) had been spent in the same omfortable way. She didn't see y bables need have so many ribs to tie. and sueh a lot of long felt, fos 'twas only five years ce she wore long skirts and knitted |
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"The old farmer folded up his pa-
per and stretched himself, wound up As he lay down he heard the clocli
striek eight. He looked ont of the
window at the moonlight sifting
through he trees and heard his good old dog say. Row-wow-wow-wow.
wow: and he knew that meant all
was well, and that he misht safely
zo to steep. In his pond near by he
heard the fros fally. heard the frog family begin thelr
nimhty s renate. The old mother
froy croked that the water was tent frog croaked that the water was only
kneedeep! knee-deep! kneedeep:

 "By this time the farmer slept,
and though he had only just fallen
asleep when he heard a sound which made him start. to was like his:
TT-wit: towit to-wooo-ot:" He ex-
claimed: Thats a claimed: That's a bla owl:' Then the
ittle owls ealed: 'My-mamma-cooks-
$\qquad$ "He gave a blg yawn. stretched his
limg limbs again. and guessed hedd go back to sleep. When he heard the
big Plymouth Roek rooster give a warning coek-adoodle-doodte-doo-oo-
oo: and far off in the distance his
neighber's Shanghal replied in a faint voice: Coek-a-doodle-doodle-doo-oaint
Then the farmer smiled as his 1 totl Then the farmer smiled as his little
grandanghter's bantam made a brave
effort. and out of his little throat came a sound like this: TII caea-
little-too-ooo! Then the ecoelc rang.
Ting-ting-tingsting:" and the farmer
knew he must get up and do his
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or chickens are early risers. There
he found that the bry rooster had wal
ned his entire family.

ou for letting me in." We could hardcredlt the bellef that the cat rang
the door bell, but we were convinced of this fact tater on. A netighbor calted that she had seen our eat ring the his hind tegs and with his front paws husi'y engenged in pulting the handle Whenerer he wanted to get in he
house in the night he would ring the bell, much to our disgust, so it thought
$T$ woild tock him mo in an oft hen for a fow nlehts, untill he not wise to
the fact, and then he made himself consplenons br his absence, and all the In stight. atthoueh he was very attachef to me. Later on, however, after we
had gotten sound asleep, the door bell would ring again and I would let him
in.-C. De Vos, In Sclentific American.

## HAVE FEW CONFIDANTS.

It is better to be too reserved than
too much glven to confidences to acquafntances. The most momentous af-
falfs of your wife are of ittle consequence or Interest to the greater part have suffered or you toneet. What you wtht your wromge, and burstlne with anxiety to relate them to somebody.
but to ninty-nine out of every hundred people yon meet the story would be
only falntly amnslaz: it would hard after you had told ts. he is atmood plan to think over and to promptly mnench in one's self the tate of woe to any one who will
sit and listen to it. We are not likely to be sorry that we refrained from
speakfng; we may be exceedlngly sor The reallzation that we as Individuals in our day-to-day experiences are
of small aecount to the world at large must come, If we would carrv strong.
healthy minds, We must find con: solation and compensation in our-
selves, and when we have done so. we no onger feet the need of an Indis. crimin.
patch.

## FROM TEXAS

## Some Coffee Facts From the Lone

 Star State.From a beantiful farm down in Texas, where gushing springs unite to
form babbling brooks that wind their sparkling way through flowery meads from the coffee habit. five years amo, I began to drink Po.
tum Food Coffce, having a feeling that it woutd be better for him and me than the old kind of drugladen for it enabled me, a small delicate baby 14 months. Postum for 1 have continued the nse of and have dizeovered to my foy that
it has entirely relleved me of a billous tabit which used to prostrate me two
or three times a year, causing much "My brother-ln-law was cured of chronic constipation by leaving of the
old kind of coffee and using Postum He has become even more fond of it
han he was of the old coffee. In fact the entire family, from the always called for his potiee first thing in th morning) up to the head of the
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November 16, 1905.
texas christian advocate

SOME STEPS OF PROGRESS IN MENT.
The absolute prohibition of the Hiquor traffic is the only way to main-
tain a sober nation. That "the use of alcoholic liquors in all azes and na tions has been proportionate to the
public popular facilities for obtaining the same, Is a fundamental truth that
has long been recognized. Where lohas long been recognized. Where lo-
cal option and prohibition obtain, the
use of intoxicants is lessened and drunkenness diminished. High license
Nebraska, with 400 . Nebraska, with 400,000 less population
than prohitition Kansas, sold in 1896 twenty-six times as much beer, so the
Brewers Journal reports: and the pro-
hibition law at that time was very hibition law at that time was very
feebly enforced in the State of Kansas. The same fournal sald: "Prohtbition In the two Dakikotas.". The law does
not perfectly prohibit, but it does ent down the sale of intoxicants to an enormons degre
selves testify.
That much evil comes from the 11 -
cense liquor traffic no one will even dare to deny. A very conservative es.
timate it is that p'aces to its credt less than 50 per cent of the misery.
panperism and crime of the whole na tion: and many attribute to it a much
larger per cent than thes. The Mas. larger per cent than this. The Mas-
sachusetts Burean of Statistics of IAbor. under special instruction from the the relation of the lifuor traftic to
panperism. colme and insantr in that pauperism. crime and insanity in that
State. In corneetlon with this inves.
tigation they collected statistics that tization they collected statisties that
showed se. 94 arrests for drunkenness cense eltles and towns, but only 9.94
such arrests to every 1000 of the population in prohithtton towns and cities.
In Haverhill the average numher of ar. In Haverhill the average number of ar-
resta for drunkenness per month under
省 Hense was 81.63 under no Hicense
$26.50 ;$ In Medford under Hicense 20.12 , under no license 13.25: In Pittsfield
under license 92. 5 , no license 36.75: In Linnn under license 315, no license 17. 63: and in Salem under license
40.50, no license 29.63 .
The experlence of Brockton is inter-
esting in this connection. That clty in
 ginning May 1. 1897 , the arrests for
drunkenness In Brockton numbered
only 435 . During the year of saloons
following the arrests for Arunkenness amounted up to 1697 . Thls eontract
showed the people, that while prohiblshowed the people, that while prohith-
tlon did not perfectly prohthit, it was
neverthe'ess a great succese, So the ext year they again voted out the sa-
oons by the handsome maforlty of 2139. and the number of
back the first year to 455 .

Followine are reporte of Clty Mar-
shate of Waltham and Salem, showing number of arrests for drunkenness
month by month in lieense and no ll. cense year
Salem.

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| Mav. 192 | 27 | 57 | 14 |
| June, 112 | 19 | 21 | 9 |
| Jutv. 141 | 40 | 78 | 14 |
| Ane., 122 | 28 | ¢9 | 18 |
| Sent.. 101 | 29 | 48 | 14 |
| Oct. 130 | 27 | 66 | 19 |

These figures show that the open
atonn was reeponsithe in theee two
owne ntone for the Arunkenness and towne stone for the drunkennesg and
arrest of 720 poreons in one vear that otherwite wontd have been free and
enther. And the erft work of the satonn does not stop with the ertme of
stmplr maktine nente Arumk. but hecomes a hot hed for all kinde of erime.
On July 11 th of this year the eltizene On July 11th of this year the fltizens
of Ada. O. Treented a neftitn to
the Governer asking hla Highnes to take immellate stens to shate the
"eorner satoon." Festides other evils
"ef of this ealoon, they reclied in their no
titon that the court dockets showed
that It hal to fte credit ten murders and seventeen sttempts to murfer fr a tittle never four years. Thls is the States a number of them have simitar recorte.
long hren linnewn and we have reaned bottle on thelr mantet, a eeneration of drunkardse the peonte have been
tanght to hellieve that the satoon has a commerclal value. which if inst to a
town wovid cripple it financlally. This eftizens in 1ne with the defenders of
 thts fallace. Few people to-dav beout the saloon and you wink kil the
town." Business men have noted thet the satoon too often to town because of mate bits unpatd.
Goorgetown was among the frst
towns of Texas to adopt prohibition. ago a District Judge and Assoclate Jus-
The whole atmosphere resounded with tice of the Supreme Court was found to the evils of the move, and the wills be using the influence of his office in fathe evils of the move, and the hills
and valleys of the San Gabriel fairly echoed with "Dead Town!" "The
heavy German population will carry
their cotton to Taylor and buy their goods in Taylor. and Georgetown will for bats and owls." The good citizens
of Georgetown did not become pantictricken by the loud cries of the
whiskey people, but coolly went to the whiskey people, but coolly went to the
polls and voted for prohibition. The
withering effects that had been preicted were not realized, and business
seemed as firm as ever. After suff. lint time had elapsed for a real test,
Prof. C. C. Cody, of the Southwestern University, with the help of the busi-
ness men, brought out a tabulated ness men, brought out a tabulated
showing of the business conditions of the town, taking twenty-one months civenty-one months of prohibition, and
twe a basis; and to the surprise of the anti-prohibi-
tionists, instead of a decrease in business they found an advance. Not only gone to the saloons each year gone
into the legitimate channels of trade not legitimate business itself was
timulated. Mr. Danel the railmen

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$$ azent. reported that the road had only done $\$ 189.420 .17$ worth of business during the twenty-one months befors rade had increased to $\$ 2033.075 .91$ the

twenty-one months following the Prof. Cony's investigation showed
further that the average number of hales of cotton marketed in the town thition had only been 11.027 , but the
tear following the adoption of proh! bition 15.049 bales had been marketed man population, and Taylor, a strong whiskey elty so near by.
To-day. Instead of
Torprises. seeking of great business en the contrary. The Warren Feather cund the open saloon so hurtiul to
helr business that they proposed to the people if they would vote out the
saloon the company would pay the
taxes usually derlved from them. and if they did not vote them out. the com-
pany would be be compelled to move The Ohlo Stave Company of Leipsic
The ate the result of a
ore InvestIng $\$ 100.000$.
In Collinwood. Ohio. When the pro
Inver Shore and Michlgan Southern Rallannounced if the town went "dry" the would enlarge their plant by the in
vestment of an extra million dollars. The town went dry and the rallroad
began immediately this work. So detrimental has been the whiskey
misiness to railroads in general that they have not only passed stringent
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lzing salonns, but more than 100 Hines
are now fesulng are now fssuing halp passes to all
regularly ordained temperance work.

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clalmed that clocing the saloons woild
throw the welght of these taves nime throw the welight of these taves unon
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perance people have shown from off-
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an these cities is $\$ 24.01$ on the sinno. While thirteen citles of the
same sfle, but wlth open alons. have
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the United States Treasury report hhow that the evfl work of the saloon Republic that the sober citizenshtp has OOn annually to take care of the crime and manperism cansed by this agent.
The Secretary of the Brewers' Assoclation of Ohlo acknowledged a while
back that there was not a ctly in the Onited States that showed an increase
of taxes or a decrease of business on ccount of banishing the saloon.
That the whiskey bustness is at a pivotal point to-day cannot be denied.
Poititiclans see this and strenuously
avoid the fssue. Temperance people have at last become a force in politics,
and the old chestnut. "It won't prohisit," is being hushed. If an officer
is so weak that he cannot enforce a
law with a majority of the citizens on his side. and ff under his administra. proceed to elect a stronger man-one
that will make it prohiflt. This has
been done in a number of States and in a number of counties in our own
State. In the Oklahoma Territory mot long be using the influence of his office in fa-
or of the liquor men. The temperance people brought the me matter before
President Roosevelt, who immediately demanded his resignation. In Nebraska in 1902 in the election of Governor, "whiskry" became an
ssue. Two hundred "temperance cranks" sat in the convention that
nominated John H. Mickey. The State, and to the surprise of the
whiskey men John H. Mickey whiskey men John H. Mickey was
overwhelmingly elected Governor. The local option law was made prohbit in San Diego. San Bernar-
dino, Los Angeles and Alameda Coun-
tifornia by the election of county officers pledged to vigorous en
forcement of the law, and temperance

## sentiment was so heavy that where nominnes expressed themselves in fa vor of leniency toward the ligur

vor of leniency toward the liquor
traffic. Independent candidates were
brought ont and elected. In the State


## NOTES OF TRAVEL

 hand to set forth in order a descripfornia and on the line of travel to and
from, It seemed proper for me also, having had the privilege and pleasure In our most excellent Advocate. The
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characteristic thoughtfulness and erosity granted me one month's ge of absence. For years I had a desir
to visit Callfornia. and this was in tensified by
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President Roserelt says in speaking
of the scene. it cannot be describe and advises all travelers who can t give the reader an idea of the manifi.
tude of this areat chasm. It is 217
miles long. from 9 to 11 miles in width

GOOD, big "mealy" potatoes can not be produced without a liberal amount of Potash in the fertilizer-not less than ten per cent. It must be in the form of Sulphate of Potash of highest quality
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THE SUCCESS SULKY PLOW
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 It was very warm through this region, but night overtook us at this point In the early morning we remed San Bernardino. a beautiful little city visited the track of some kinsfolk and Bernardino. a beautiful little city of visited them. I found that one cousin
12.000 inhabitants. made attractive by had a summer residence on Catalina
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November 16, 1905.
TEXAS CHRISTIAN advOCATE

A TRIP THROUGH THE YELLOW
STONE PARK. STONE PARK.
A few days after our Annual Con-
ference which convened on the 24th
of last August at Boulder, Mont,. Rev.
E. K. Creel, his wife and little boy,
and myself, started on a trip to the
National playground. We were sup-
plied with a tent, bedding, cooking
utensils, and in fact everything need-
ed for camping.
After traveling for several days we
arived at Gardiner, one main en-
trance to the Park, Continuing our
journey about five miles further we
arrived at Mammoth Hot Springs.
Here is located Fort Yellowstone. It
is from this point that all rules and
regulations concerning the park eman.
Here is kept a large herd of buffa
oes, which afford a great attraction for
ioes, which afford a great attraction for
the tourist. Here we find almost
numberless hot springs and cones.
numberless hot springs and cones,
Liberty Cap is the most important
cone, being fifty feet in height and

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This whill go hard with Bro. W. F
Hardy, our pastor. for this year. We Whereas. Pro. W. F. Hardy, our
pastor. has transferred to the West
Texas Conference and stationed on Lometa Circuit: therefore:
Resolved. 1. That this charge
parts with him and his fanily with
deep regret. He is a mood preacher,
a true man and faithful pastor and is
greatly loved hy all our people.
2. That we commend him to the
West Texas Conference as wor hy of
the highest confidence and eopecialiy
to the Lometa Circuit and that they
will accord to him and his wife and
children the warm welcome and gen-
erons support of which they are so Our doctrines have typed the doc
trines of all Protestantism. The atita
fires of reviralism have. not burned
low, but the care of men's bodies the
great Methodist Church has neglect. There are three laws of Christ; ration and universal in their obliga-
tion: The Law of Sacrifice. the Law
of Service, and the Law of Love. The Ritualists stand for service alone; the
Mystics for love alone; and the As Mystics for love alone; and the As
ceties for sacrifice alone. Methodism
must combine all must combine all three. She must
love first, as Christ loved, she must
sacrifice even as Jesus Christ sacrifice even as Jesus Christ sacr
ficed himself on the cross for the sav ing of men's lives; she must also
serve-some the bodies of men as
Christ served the bodiesChrist served the bodies-healing the
sick, cleansing the lepers, and open豆昜


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regions are disclosed to one's view.
Heli's Half Acre is

## ter volcano. The dimensions of its its

## mense quantity of hot water into the Fire Hole River but it has had no

eruntion since 1888 .
We spent one night on the bank of the Yellowstone Lake. This beautiful
body of water is one and one-half miles above sea level and contains 139
square miles.
The culminating point of interest in
this land of wonders is the Grand this land of wonders is the Grand
Canyon of the Yellowstone. This properly begins at the lower falls which are about 260 feet high. In some
places the Canyon is 1,500 feet in depth. We hired a guide which took
us to the bottom of the Canyon. It
haffles description. Colors blend, one

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hre we discovered that two bruins
had crept into the camp and were en-
deavoring to take possession of a hampreparing a delicious repast three
times a day, and Bro. Creel and I did
Our trip lasted about three weeks
and we returned home much helled in
body and mind. C. S. HARKEY.
COMMENDATION
The year's work on the Abilene
Distriet is finished Every preacher
has worked up to the limit and great
everyone of them.
Among them is one a local preach-
er-T. N. Lowrey who. like a man,
cast aside all his plans for the year,
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to the call of his church and took
charge of a work at a very critical
moment. Next year h will engage
very best of help. Any pastor wan
ing assistance of this kind need no
The special features of The Ameri-
n article on "The Driving Power
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sm of the Irish Land Act. bv Thomas
apropos of the two-hundred-and-fiftieth
nniversary of the landing of Jew
the United States, to be celebrated
November of this year. br Max
Kohler. The editorial departmen
The Progress of the World," treats
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## Epvorth League Departmen!

(All communications intended for this
department and exchanges with articles
to be commented upon, should be sent to.
Gaus. W. Thomasson, Van Alstyne. Texas.
Make all remittances for State League
dues and assembly pledges to A. K.
Ragstale. Secretary, Dallas. Texas.)
State Epworth League Cabinet.




$\qquad$ Conference Leagne officers, commitPublishing House at Dallas, on Wed
nostay. November 8 . Sixteen repreAnizations named. For the first time
in the fintory of the Epworth Leasue
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is meenings withon rearad to the
sthers, the lesser oftentimes following tured attendance and lack of interest. encampment reeefved a great deal of contidered it was deelded that the
meeting shonld be held AAgust 3.13 . 1906. The notable feature of this pe
Tlid ts that it inclues two sundays.
This was deided upon becanse it



 special topics. Ntomether the pros
pram will offer the zreatest relisions
feast our people have ever had the

##    Tice-President who were on ancount of hisiness duties. The recommendation of the foint meeting concerning the date and pro zram of the next Encampment session was adonted. was aropted. X. Palmer, Third Vice- President. was. appointed to take charge of the Epworth Era circula- tion eampaign. The salary of the secretary was set at 1 ses. was decided that in the arrange ment of the program for the next En- campment session one full morning pe READ THIS.  

## TEXAS WONDER

One small bottle of the Texas won:
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business sessiont, and that a should be held eart
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12:30 Assembly Committee met at journment of the foint session. with the following members present:
Chairman G. S. Sexton, A. K. Razs-
dale and Gus W. Thomasson. On acdale and Gus w. Thomasson. On acmembers it was decided to adfourn o meet in San Antonio some time in
January. 19ne, to arrange the rutes
and resmations for the government of the Assemblv grounds and to make
arrangements for the fmprovements to be put on the grounds before the
neve Eneampment.
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fence placed around the Fncamnment
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ded as soon as possible.
The North Texas Cabinet Meeting. The Cabinet of the North Texas
Conference Enworth Tenowe met on the fist ficor of the Puhllehine Hovise Vovember 8. with the following mam.
here nresent: President H. H. Hal-

 The recommendations of the toint
meeting rezarding the sessions of the Mstrict meetings and the Annual The date for the next meetinn of the
Vorth Texas Conference Fnwoth League was set for June 15-17. 1906,
and the President was Instructel to onen un negotiation
siring the meeting.
$\qquad$ annuallv hold District Leacue Confer Parence. we recommend that thla eon
ference give authority to the Epworth Leasue Board of the conference to an
noint tlatrict chatrmen in flatricte in which there are no ehafrmen. and fin
take general superviston of the work.
The Texas Press Aseociation has fixed June \&-10. 1906, as the date for its next annual meeting. The sesston
will be held on the Fiworth Leaarve
Assembly grounds at Camp Epworth. Corpus Christi is within 86 .non of a street car line to connect the Epworth Leasme Assembly Grounds on
the North with the Alta Viata Hotel
on the south, a distance of about five miles.
Among the list of appointments for the West Texas Conference we note
that Rev. S. B. Beall is returned to Corpus Coristi, and that Rev. J. F. Webb.
the former presiding elder of Beeville the former presiding elder of Beeville
District, is stationed at Beeville as District, is stationed at Beeville as
pastor. Rev. F. B. Buchanan, at one
time first vice-president of the State League, succeeds to the Presiding El-
dership of the Beeville District, which dership of the Beeville District, which
includes Epworth and Corpus Chrisincludes Epworth and Corpus Chris
ti. In this trio the League has In this
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strong ally.
The Intermediate League of Shearn
Church, Houston, is dolng splendid Church. Houston, is doing splendld
work. A newsboy who was recently
interested in religion through the influence of this League, has announ-
ced his intention of becoming a mis-
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wish. the League has decided to ap-
propriate the money saved up for a cottage at Epworth toward the enpenses of this newsboy in the Home
Mission school at london, Ky.; and to
raise the necessary funds to complete rasse the necessary funds to complete
his education there. Noble and un-

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All Texas Methodlsm should feel number gotten out on the occaslon was rerhe Epworth League EncampEra yet published. The matter the superb, the arrangement admfrable
and the cuts all the finest ever. The pletures also prove to The Era's read
ers who are so unfortunate to live outside of Texas that genufne Texan lange the workl "and the balance of
mankind" to produce an array of bet number of the Era than this spectal
Methodist and live in To be a the cholcest blessings within the reach
of mankind. Tet's show of mankind. Let's show our appre
ciation of the Era by largely increas.
ing its subseription list. Publshlng House Herald.

> BARACA AND PHILATHEA. It was my privilege, on September Detroit, Mich., going as a delegat from the classes of Columbus Street
Baptist Church of Waco. They were the best conventlons ever held by
these two organizations, and it was
good to see the enthusinam. earnest
> and zeal manifested by the youn
erent parts oung amemen from the dif-
On Wede.
On thestay night, the 27th, be
experience of every class the writer
has known anything about that in
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tzed the membership had targety in. short time after the elass was organ-
izeed the membership haa targely in. of the regular prayer meeting night
of the forty young men, the writer being one.
spoke ia as many churches on the subspoke in as many churches on the sub-
feet: "Baraca; what it is and what it doess.".
sparaca,
sporbs my even mentioning the good things that were salid and
done on the second day of the con-
 Marion Lawrence, of Toledo, Ohlo,
Secretary of the International Sunday schol Convention, and W. W. Heartsinn. Chairman of the Executive Comvene on tion.
ve second day of the contion and delivered addresses in which hey very strongly endorsed Baraca Invitations were offered for the con-
vention next year by the following N. C.: Albany, N. Y.: Cincinnatl, O., committee will aceept one of these invitations.
The real object of this articte is to
call the attention of every Sunday School worker who reads these Inines, and is interested in young men and young women, to Baraca and Philathea
work.
men's classes in Sunday School. The
frst class was organized by Mr. M. A.
Hudson. a young business man of Syracuse, N. Y., on October 10 . 1890 .
Baraca means. "Blessed, Baraca means "Blessed," and the
word, abbreviated so as to be gotten into a class pln, is taken from 2 Chron.
20:26. From that beginning has grown a thrifty organization of more than 100,000 members, and classes have been formed in every State of the
Union and in Canada. England, India Union and in Canada. England, India
and Australla, and through it hundreds have been brought to Christ. Mr.
Hudson, on Wednesday night preceding the Convention, was permitted to see the 173 rd man from his class bap
tized Into the Church.
The magic words which have paved
the way for the success of the move The way for the success of the move
ment have been, Sympathy, Prayer.
Consecration. One of the Consecration. One of the strongest cret Service
The class
property of the teachers"" "the quently true of an ordinary as is fre they have their class officers and their
committees, and each man is giver something to and each man is given
Of course, a Barace
Class to a part of the Sund
$\qquad$ Who is perhaps the best informed man
in America on Sunday School work. said: "Nobody can reach a young man so well as another young man."
The Baraca platorm is, "Young men at work for young men, all standing Dr. R. A. Miller, of Dublin, Baraca State Secretary for Texas, and
printed matter descriptive of this
work and how to form work and how to form a elass may be may be had for the asking from $\mathbf{~ M}$. At
Hudson, Syracuse, N. Y undersigned. Both Baraea and Philathea are en-
irely interdenominationai, and classes irely interdenominational, and classes
exist in churches of every Protestant denomination. The President of the terian, the Secretary is a Baptist, one of the Vice Presidents of the National
Baraca Union is an English Lutheran. Philathea is an organization similar oo Baraca, but is for young ladfes.
The same arguments supporting Bara ca are appticable to Philathea. I am teacher of a class of more than fifty young ladies, and can testify to the
helpfulness of the plan. When we organized about a year and a half agy
there were on the roil. all told, thitr
teen. membership than ninety have had and we have done much class work
At the at the in recent
vention in Dhathea Detroit, Miss L.illian Hal vention in Detroit, Miss Lillian Hal
bert, of Waco, was made Natlonal
Treasurer. Treasurer.
Any one
Any one wishing further Informa
tion concerning this excellent plan of
Sunday School Sunday School work for young ladie
may address, wlth stamp, our Phila thea State Secretary, Miss Carmen
Morehead, $607 \mathrm{~N} .13 t \mathrm{~h}$ St., Waco. Tex as, or the writer. Mathews.

## If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.

 to the Detroit Convention. Rev. Allan tion Church, in which there is strong Baraca Class, had this to say: "The eagle that soars in the upper "I am glad to welcome Baraca men to air does not worry itself as to how it
Detroit because they get hold of young is to cross rivers." men and make it possible for the pas.
tor and the Church to use them.: Then it is a worthy organization, fsin. Mr. Hudson, the president and foun
der of the organization, made thi statement at the convention: "We
have proved that wwe can interest and hold young men." It has passed the
experimental stage. It has been the

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 Old Fechesta? I do not believ.

would thus imply that the Lord does
not sanetion them. In the organfration many unbelievers are among
the believers. Not so with the
"Church. which is His body". That body is hrist. Eph. 4:4: I Cor. 12:12.
And "by one Spirit, are we all bap-
tized into one body." I Cor. 12:13. in support of your idea that the
"pood olive tree" was the old Jewsh
Church. "The same day there were Church. "The same day there were
added unto them." Now, you must
have noticed them. noticed that the words unt italies: hence are not
are words of inspiration, them out, the passage would read:
"The same day there were added The same day there were added verse reads in
Tord added to the Church daily," ete.
The word "Church" in this passage s unquestionably an interpolation. The American Standard Revision ren-
ders the passage, "And the Lord added to them," but has in the margin Go together." The Revised Ver

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ANSWER TO REV. W. H. H. BIGGS. Dear Bro. Biggs-In your "open let. gin. Soth in we the text and in the mar ter" of Oct. 5 you ask, "Where, and wing to the Church is not in harmony under what circumstances did Clurist we find the fidea more fully ex-
ever organize a new Church distin. pressed in Acts $5: 14$, "Relievers were ever organize a new Church distin- pressed in Acts 5:14, "Believers were
guished from the "Old Eccesia? You the more added to the Lord;" Acts guished from the "Old Ecclesia?" You $11: 24$. "Much people was added unto
might also tell us when, where and the Iord." II am the wine." said might aso tell us when, where and the Lord." "I am the vine," said
how the gates of hell did prevail Jesus to his disciples, "ye are the against the "old Ecclesia.'" prevail branches:" "abide in me, and I in You will please pardon me if I say yon." To. make the "good olive tre" That your inquiry as to the "gates of the old Church may be according to hell" prevailing leads me to conclude "the commonts it out of harmonedved with the rest
that you have entirely misconstrued of the seriptures. Does not the that you have entirely misconstrued of the Seriptures. Does not the
my first article on that subjeet in statement in Ror. in:17, "If some of
Advocate of July 6 . In my explana. the branches be broken off" imply
 leads us to conclude that the gates
of hades did once prevail, or prevailed
amainst the former
 re also branches? If so, where
s the root, or body? Paul says
Gentiles were grafted in among the Gentiles were grafted in among
them, and with them partakers of the
root and fatness of the root and fatness of the olive tree."
$v .17$. If all the Jews, believing and
unbelieving, at the time of were "branches," what body of Jews,
and at what time, constituted the
body? When and how did its existence begin? And when did the for-
mation of the "branches" begin? Even
the faithful Jews could not then have
been the "good ollve tree," but only
branches.
The root is spoken of in verse 16

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At that meeting of the Executive
Board the question of tithing. the imp-
portance of which has been.
ed by the bogniz-
Miss Tucker was was disensedsed, and present the matter and report results
to Miss Davis of Atlanta. who whit
send year-all details of the work being re
ferret to the next annual meeting of
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The revised hand book is about
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The Life and Letters of Laura A. The Life and Letters of Laura A.
Havzood may be had now for only one
dollar. Every society should have copies of this book. It is an Insplra-
ton. Get a copy now! In a personal letter from Mrs. True-
heart we have the following sad intelligence: "We are very much distress.
ed over the death of our medical mig.
vionary candidate. t seems a sermons. los to to ns, and of
course we feel that it is all right, but certainly a mystery. She had com-
pete her second year at the Medical
College and in two more years was to
$\qquad$ December brings us to the third quar-
ter of the year. We with to urge with of prompter emphasis the importance
accuracy in making
reports. Let the Corresponding Secname of both the auxiliary and the the
postoffice. And again. we beg let
very auxiliary resent so many, many societies did not re-
port at all. Just one small auxiliary
failing to report makes wreckage

SOME QUESTIONS WE ARE
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o many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us ur daily dose of sulphur and molasses very spring and fall.
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Abraham, son or Terah, is, in the ing and importanter, one of the interestture. The bestant characters in Scrip vior of a condemmed and ruined world, was promised to and through him.
Teran, with his son Abram (as his name first was) and Lot, the son of haran (Terah's son) and Saral (afterwent forth "from Ur of the Chaldees, to go into the land of Canaan, and they came into Haran and dwelt there."
After a while, they left Haran, to go on to the land of Canaan, when God had promised to bless Abram, and lessed both him and Lot with so much riches, that their herds becoming so great, the land was not able to bear
them, and strite arose between the herdmea of each. 'Tis in this in
stance, or dilemma, that the beauty and unselishness of Abraham's char acter are exempliiied, and he said un
o Lot, "Let there be no strife be to Lot, Let there be no strife be
tween me and thee, and between by herdmen and thy herdmen! for we be
bretaren." We are here reminded of the beautiful words of the Psa-mist David (further on in Scripture): "Be
hoid how good and now picasant it is for brethren to dweil together in with "their brethren," manifested the
swect spirit of tairness and charity that Abraham did toward his kinsman, Lot, how much of strife aad biood
shed would they be spared. Abrahain foliows this kind advice with the question: "Is not the whole land before taee? Separate thyself,
pray thee, from me; if thou wilt take
the lett hand, then 1 wilh go to the right! or if thou depart to the right
haud, then I will go to the left." How
wise and unschish his reasoning! wise and unsclishl his reasoning! Ee
hoid how different the mind and hear of Lot! Taking advantage of the gen
erosty of Abraham, "Lot lifted up his eyes and beheid all the plain of Jor
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chose all the pain of Jordan; an ed the maselves, the one from the other
Abranam dwelt in the land of Canaan, and Lot dweit in the cities of the plain, Alas! how many like Lot, beholding
he land that it is "well watered" and the prospect so alluring, have since "pitcied their tents toward Sodom. And, like Lot, to their own utter los
and undoing. Abraham, with only sec ond choice, is b.essed in the choosing. God increasing his wealth, and magn-
fying blessing unto him; making hin victorious over his enemies, and even,
through his intercession, showing me cy to Lot and his family, rescuin them from the burning City of Sodom, when God's vengeance fell upon it. Lo escaped with his life only and his pos shame.
so So it ever is with those who take
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of "the brother" who must be content with second choice, and so follows dis aster and downfall.
God blesses Abraham and Sarah, in their old age, with a son, through
whom the greatest blessing of all is
A little further on in the story we
hear the voice of the Lord calling. "Abraham! and he said, behold, here
1 am. And he said, Take now thy son, thine only son Isaac, whom tho
lovest, and get thee into the land Moriah; and offer him there for burnt offering upon one of the moun-
tains which 1 will thee tell of. And ing Note how quickly Abraham obeys that call, "rose up early in the morn-
ing." Think, fond parent, loving father, what his feelings must have been! Think you he slept through
that dark night, with the command of God still ringing in his ear? Methink he sleeps as caimly and as peaceful or terrifying dreams of what the mor row might bring forth, disturbed his peaceful slumbers! With unquestion ing faith, and perfect trust, he con-
mitted himself and his, to the merc of God, and sweetly fell asleep: Then "he rose up early in the morn ing." and in the same spirit of faith ations for the journey, and set fort for the place p.ainly indicated by the command of the Lores day Abraham lifted up his eye
days to think upon what his mission was, yet he turned what hack mission
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tated, but pressed on to do his Lord's "And Abraham took the wood of the burnt offering, and laid wood on isaac, his son; and he took the fire in
his hand, and a knife; and they sota of them together. And Isaac
spoke unto Abraham, his father, and am I, my son.' And he said, 'Behold the fire and the wood, but where is the
lamb for a burnt offering? lamb for a burnt offering?
Note the questioning of the trusting
child! Yet lsaac was no child in years, at this time, as the genealogy of the obedience rendered parents at
this time, Abraham himself the most striking, in his implicit obedience t
the command of God, "And Abraham said, My son, God
will provide himse:f a lamb for a burnt offering; so they went both of them together." "Man's extremity is God's
opportunity." Abraham expected God to provide a sacrifice, so he still fol "Ans the command:
And they came to the place which
God had told him of, and Abraham built an altar there, and laid the woo
in order, and bound Isaad in order, and bound Isaac, his son
What is his next act? Will he pro Ceed further with this fearful drama? -and laid him on the altar upon the be tried-G
severe test.
"And Abraham stretched forth his sond," and took the knife to slay his
so one near to stay that hand that it take not the life of the
unresisting child? No one! There is
none near! The "young men" have none near! The "young men" have
been "lift behind!" Alone, in this awful moment, seem the father and child! But listen! is there a voice
huard, or is it but the sighing of the wind? Tis more audible, 'tis near! And the angel of the Lord called
unto him out of heaven and said: Abraham, Abraham; and he said,
Here am I." Right in the place where thou biddest
we stand,
Waiting, dear Lord, for thy further command.
And he said, Lay not thy hand upon
the lad, neither do thou anythng hee lad, neither do thou anythng unto
him, for now 1 know that thou fearest God, seeing thou hast not withheld thy son, thine only son, from me."
Tis enough! 1 will provide a fice! And Abraham lifted up his eyes and looked, behind him a ram Abraham went and took the ram and and
offered him up for a burnt offered him up for a burnt offering in What further remains to be done? The mighty God who has subjected the faith of his servant to such a test,
is now ready to confirm by oath His is now ready to confirm by oath His
promises. "And the angel of the Lord called
unto Abraham out of heaven the second time, and he said, By myself have 1 sworn, saith the Lord; for because
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sand which is upon the sea shore: thand which is upon the sea shore; and
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