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TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Per Annum, \$2.00 OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE FIVE TEXAS ANNUAL CONFERENCES OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH SOUTH. Dallas, Texas, Thursday, October 10, 1901. No. 7

Editorial Correspondence

SIGHT-SEEING IN LONDON.

Yesterday was a busy day. I went to the conference and participated in its opening exercises, and then, in company with Judge E. P. Hamblin, of Houston, I went out sight-seeing. The first place we located was St. Giles Church. It is in the heart of old London, completely immersed in the business houses of the city. You reach it by narrow lanes. We call them alleys at home, and the routes are gloomy and circuitous. People here are very polite and never fail to give you voluminous directions, and by such help you can find most anything in this veritable wilderness of narrow streets and unbroken lines of buildings. To go to this particular church is not to pass it incidentally in traveling, but to search for it with diligence and unflagging industry. It is a small, low stone-structure, vine-covered and venerable. The fogs of London have been flinging their misty mantles around it since the end of the fourteenth century, and from its present appearance they will continue to do the same thing through the centuries yet to come. Hence it is an historic structure, and hundreds of strangers hunt it up, and with unceasing heads pass through its aisles and about its altars. It covers the spot that contains the dust of John Milton, who wrote "Paradise Lost" in a house which used to stand near this place. He died in 1674 and was buried here, and near the chancel rail in front of a tasteful transept and upon the floor is an inwrought marble slab with an inscription marking the exact place above his sleeping dust. This is all that there is to tell where the great poet is interred. I was told that somewhere in the church there is a marble bust of him, but a close search failed to find it. Yet he did more to make English verse immortal than any other man of his day. Oliver Cromwell was married in this church August 25, 1629, and the Parish register contains an entry of the burial of Daniel De Foë, George Fox, to whom I have already made reference in a former communication, is buried here. He died in 1704. He was the author of one of our best books upon the martyrs. Speed, the topographer, sleeps under this floor. The slabs marking the tombs of these two noted men are modest indeed. Yet they are known the wide world over. Constance Whitney is buried here, and it is said that after her funeral a thief entered the place, took up her remains in order to secure a ring from her finger, and that she revived and was rescued. But the story of her resurrection is a baseless legend. In this churchyard is a fragment of the old London wall, and just across the street is another fragment of it. These are all that remain of the old wall that once encompassed the city in the long ago. On account of these interesting facts, the St. Giles Church is one of the landmarks of London. To me the place is full of interest.

My next went to Smithfield. My readers who know anything of the bloody persecutions of Protestants under Queen Mary will recall with a shudder this place where martyrdoms were made common. In the early centuries it was a tournament ground just outside the old walls of the city. How the old Bartholomew Fair with its disgraceful revels, was held for many years. Watt Tyler was slain here by Sir William Watworth, the Lord Mayor of London. And here, under the reign of wicked Mary, Anne Askew, Rogers, Bradford, Phipps, and others were publicly burned at the stake because of their adherence to the Protestant faith. On the front of an old chapel is a marble slab, with the names of these saints marking the spot where their diabolism was perpetrated. And under good Queen Bess several Nonconformists suffered a similar fate on this square. At that time, Smithfield was the place where criminals were executed publicly, and in 1565 it witnessed the beheading of that noble Scottish patriot, William Wallace. Now the place is one of London's great meat markets. My heart grew sick as I looked over this spot where so many bloody crimes were enacted in the name of law. But busy people now pass blither and blither about it without any thought of what these associations mean.

The next place we took in was the old Charter House School examinations. All Methodists come to this place. It was here that old Samuel Wesley entered his boy "Jack" as a pupil to prepare for Oxford. I went through these old buildings, once connected with a monastery, and thought of John Wesley as a school-boy. The old playground now a sort of park, is the place where he used to run round wires (volant) in order to cultivate his appetite, and he sometimes complained that while he was out taking this exercise, in obedience to his father's instructions, the other boys stole his breakfast. The little chapel where he used to attend service is still there and also the room in which he rebelled music. The main school building has been torn away quite awhile. This was a famous school, and I saw tablets there erected to a number of the old students, among them Thackeray and his rival Col Newcome, Sted, Addison, Blackstone, Bayly, and others. But there is no memorial to Wesley, the greatest of them all. The school has long since been removed, and now it is a Pension House for old Charter House dependents. We spent a delightful hour in these gloomy and spacious old buildings. Many of the greatest of England's citizens were prepared for their life-work amid these surroundings. It was a fit place for boys and especially for those who were too poor to go elsewhere. Here they were trained in body, mind and morals for great things in the years to come. We are still the beneficiaries of the work done at Charter House. Not far away in Peter Lane. This used to be the habitat for very poor people and blivver. It was a lawless locality. Strange that John Wesley should have made this place one of his resorts, but so he did. There was a little chapel located on this lane, where a few religious people met after night to study God's Word and to worship. Here is where Wesley and his few humble followers met and were in session, soon

after his conversion at Abbeigate Chapel when the Holy Ghost came upon them with such power as to be likened unto the day of Pentecost. This occasion was one of the great turning points in this man's life. Here it was that he received that spiritual baptism that gave to him a tongue of fire and a heart of flame. After that he first reported Father and spoke to his little company of the wonderful work of God in his soul. After that the chapel passed into the hands of the Moravians, and Wesley moved to the Foundry, where he continued his work until he located at City Road, where the Wesley Chapel now stands. The little chapel is still there, practically as Wesley left it, almost buried amid great business blocks. I wandered through dark and winding passages until I emerged into its sacred walls and I stood in solemn silence in the place that was once almost shaken by the presence and power of the Holy Ghost as that man of God prayed and preached. I stood in the little old high-up pulpit where he stood, and I resolved to be a better and more ardent preacher. What memories cluster around this sacred little chapel? Since Wesley's day in this place, what has God wrought? Then he could count his little band on the fingers of his hands; that is, those upon whom he could depend, but now the number of worshiping Methodists is more than I can count, and the constituency of this Methodism—that is all who come under the influence of its ministry and are more or less in sympathy with its teachings and aims—are numbered at 25,000,000. Like England's dream-boat, the voice of Methodism is heard round the world. Yet its strength has not lessened two hundred years ago was confined to a baker's dozen in Peter Lane, a little union house of worship? Now, here we are at City Road with five hundred delegates, from all parts of the earth, representing the wonderful increase given above? No wonder that these delegates are searching out the obscure little chapel hidden away in Peter Lane. They want to see the spot where we are digged.

DR. JOSEPH PARKER'S CHURCH.
City Temple Church, with Dr. Joseph Parker as pastor, is always sought for by Americans. He is the greatest Non-conformist preacher in London and only second to Spurgeon in his palm-leaf days. The Sunday we wished to hear him, he was out of the city on his summer vacation and someone else occupied his pulpit, but fortunately for us he returned the first of this week and his Thursday noon service was announced. He preaches every week on this day, and he always reproduces the same sermon preached the Sunday before. He does this, in order that the people who wish to hear him, but have their own Sunday services to attend, may have a chance to visit City Temple and listen to him. His church is the oldest Congregational Church in London, having been in existence in one way and another over two hundred years. The present structure is modern and will seat at least 2000 people—perhaps more. It is an oblong auditorium, with high beams and rafters. The furniture is dark, the windows filled with somber art glass, throwing a sort of twilight hue

over the stage. But all English churches are like this. There is nothing bright or cheerful about them, except from within. They all have a gloom, and a certain sort of sanctity in every part of them, as soon as you enter them. City Temple is not little better in this respect. The pulpit is facing Americans, a broad platform with a desk for the Bible. Back of you always is the great organ, and it has several mounted pipes. The choir is here, and they sing hymns with which I am familiar, such as "My faith looks up to Thee" and "Old Hundred." When Dr. Parker arose to announce the hymn, the audience broke out with great heart-clapping, giving him a hearty welcome back to his pulpit at the end of his vacation. He is a wonderfully striking man in his appearance, somewhat tall but not bulky. His complexion is quite dark, and he has a somewhat very well covered with grays, which have thickly fringed with white hair, and falling back toward his head and shoulders, giving him a sort of that "old man" expression. He has a long and thin nose, deep-set eyes, and a head that indicates of strong character. His words are not pretentious, yet they are a man of note. His voice at times is so soft and low, and then again it is so strong and commanding. He speaks in a low, steady, and unvarying tone, and his words are so simple and direct, and so full of meaning, that they are heard by all. He is a man of great power, and his words are so full of meaning, that they are heard by all. He is a man of great power, and his words are so full of meaning, that they are heard by all.

KENSINGTON GARDENS.
The grounds known as Kensington Gardens are, exceptionally, beautiful. Through them for one mile there is a broad walk laid in gravel. Along the sides of this and far off are great elms growing in stately grandeur. There are in between are flower-beds almost every variety. I am told that these grounds, their improvements by Queen Victoria's wife of George II. who superintended the planting of these majestic trees. Just midway the north side of this wide walk is a fine marble statue of Queen Victoria. It was put there in 1855. Just back of this monument is

It stands on a spacious marble platform, reached from all sides by broad granite steps. The base is adorned with 178 figures, carved in stationary ranks of handsome design. On one side are poets, on another musicians, on still another painters, and the fourth architects. These were wrought by the master sculptors. Four large projecting pedestals support marble plaques representing Agriculture, Manufacturing, Commerce and Engineering. In the center of the basement sits a colossal seated figure of Prince Albert, under a Gothic canopy, supported by four clustered granite columns. The statue terminates at the top of a granite column, rising in three stages, and surmounted by a large golden globe, reaching an altitude of 175 feet. As you sit watching to look upon the great statue in Europe having no conception of war or military heroism. This one looks beautiful, adorned with the emblems of science, industry and agriculture.

Just opposite this is the Albert Hall of Arts and Sciences, a fit companion piece to the monument to the memory of such a man. Not far away is the Buckingham Palace and the residence of Wellington, the old iron tower and the hero of Waterloo.

All of these points are visited with interest of the highest order. But I must close.

SIGHT-SEEING IN WINDSOR.

Windsor is twenty-one miles from London, and is reached by the Great Western Railway. Of course, I went out there for my own benefit and that of my readers, and spent one delightful afternoon. Before reaching the suburb I passed Slough, where there is a great observatory. Here the two Herschels made many of their most important astronomical discoveries. Windsor is in Berkshire County, and has a population of about 20,000, and is located on the right bank of the Thames. The Town Hall is a handsome structure, and was built by Sir Christopher Wren, and it contains a number of marble busts of distinguished people. As you enter the great and gloomy walls of the castle to the rear, you see St. George's Chapel and the Albert Chapel. Here is where Victoria worshipped, and it is the place where her funeral occurred. It is a cold and dismal place, filled with tombs and statuary. The Bell Tower is here built by Henry III. This tower is a real sight of eight bells and is known as Curlew Tower. Anne Boleyn spent the last night of her life in this forbidding place. The Palace is closed to the public, and has been since her late Majesty's death. I looked upon the towers and gates of this historic place, and then retraced my steps to other sights, but in these notes will return to the front of the Palace, and have more to say about it.

A short drive brought me to Eton College, one of the most famous schools in England. It was founded in 1140 by Henry VI. Many of the most distinguished men in the history of Great Britain were trained in this institution of learning. Its buildings are grand and venerable, and bear the marks of long service. They are built around a hollow square, with an ample court inside. You enter the department from this, and it is flanked with rough stone. The boys have tramped over it with the very stones long worn and discolored. In the center of this quadrangle is a handsome statue of the founder of the school. In one of the openings is the college chapel, and a more chilly interior no one need want to see. There is nothing inviting about it. Tombs, statuary and gray windows with antique figures look down upon you from the sides and the ceiling. Yet here is where the student body is required to worship. All of the buildings have an air of classicism about them, and the young men who masters the course of study is educated.

From there I drove to Stoke Pogis, through one of the most delightful farming sections I ever saw. The earth

was covered with green, and the trees are majestic. Fine flocks of sheep were grazing over the globe, and cattle were browsing in herds everywhere. On the way I passed by the great estate of William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania, and looked upon a herd of more than one hundred deer, as gentle as the sheep and cattle. The property is still in the family, and we have nothing to surpass it in America. After this I came to Stoke Pogis, the place where Gray is buried and where he wrote his elegy. He lived and died in the vicinity, and this gives great interest to the place. It is still a country place, and the old tree still stands in the church-yard under which he sat as he penned those wonderful lines. I stood beneath it and had many pathetic memories. Who has not read his "Elegy Written in a Country Church-Yard?" And here is the church-yard, practically unchanged. It is planted with the dead, and among them is his own unpretentious grave. The surroundings are calculated to inspire just such a production. The materials were there, and when the poet's genius wove them into that marvelous production the world was richer and the poet was immortalized. I looked at the silent city of the dead, heard the tinkling of the bells and felt that I was transported to his times and scenes. And the old church, squat and built of stone, is unchanged. Gray's pew is still there, where he sat and sang and prayed in the years long gone. The old pews of the Penns are intact, and the house is more like a grave-yard than a place of worship. Outside of the grounds is a huge monument to Gray, with proper inscription. The old sexton takes great pleasure in pointing out all the places and objects of interest. A more delightful hour I have not spent in Europe.

From there I drove back to Windsor and took in the front of the castle. It is surrounded by an immense stone wall and barred by great iron gates. For two miles there runs a wide detour, the like of which I have never seen. On each side are great elm trees, the finest in the world. About midway the drive and off to one side is Frogmore, where the Queen is buried. No one is allowed to enter this sacred spot. Red-coats guard all of its entrances. But I looked over and saw the tomb, located amid a bowser of trees and flowers. There is where a great deal of the royal dust of England reposes. Along this boulevard the Kings and Queens used to drive in the evening, where they were safe from all harm, as it is shut in by walls and gates, but now it is open to sight-seers and strangers. What tales these old trees and driveways could tell if they could talk!

G. C. R.

AMONG THE EDITORS.

New York Advocate: "What is really needed is to put an end to the election of all Bishops from those who have already public offices in the Church. That the holding of an important office in which a man can exhibit his qualities and qualifications debars him from any particular office is absurd, but no more so than for the Church to pass by the great and influential pastors, and the godly men who have exercised their wisdom in that sub-episcopacy, the presiding eldership. Let the wise men of the Church, and they that think themselves wise, narrowly scan the pulpits and be prepared to unite in the support of some such men."

The Independent: The last time I interviewed Gen. Howard it was on the subject of answers to prayer, and I thought I had him. In his famous fight with Stonewall Jackson the Union forces were defeated, so I inquired of General Howard:

"You prayed before that battle?"
 "Yes," he answered.
 "And Jackson was a praying man. He prayed also?"
 "Yes," he assented.

"Then how was it he gained the victory? Did that mean that the Union cause was wrong?"

Very gently the good old General replied:

"Both our prayers were answered. Jackson prayed for immediate victory and I for the ultimate triumph of our cause. We both got what we prayed for."

Among the Exchanges

BY REV. J. MARTIN NICHOLS.

I am clear worn-out with shy flights of oratory, glittering generalities, profuse quotations from poets whose lives were badly tainted, sociology and north-provoking stories in the pulpit. This kind of preaching never leads a man to cry out from the depths of his soul, "God be merciful to me, a sinner!"—Rev. D. D. Garrison.

The day of this sort is about over. The star of the dilettante in learning, hiding his mongrel thought in a burst of rhetoric, is just about eclipsed. There is another class of whom the same thing is equally true. The man shielding himself behind the public sanctity in which the pulpit is popularly esteemed is worse than a knave. Polite cursing is not even related to preaching. Jokes and anecdotes, the object being to create a smile, remove the very idea of ministerial sanctity and dignity. Popularity may rest on such for a while, but it vanishes. Men seek other quarters when they hunger for that which feeds the soul. Some would cast themselves in a Talmage mold; others would be like Sam Jones. The passing out of these will leave some men in the bog. Like the comet, moving in uncertain orbits, the star dust is dragged into oblivion in its passage out of sight. When the old derelict fades away, its following will suddenly wake up in the sphere of things forgotten. Taking advantage of the pulpit in order to use that which would otherwise be profanity, stands without apology. To palm off the gospel in the form of startling phrases and rhetorical shower-baths is the play of a buffoon. The wit and dramatist in the pulpit, depending on these elements to hold his crowd, is generally a theological pigmy. There are some whom none would outrage by charging them with being thoughtful and helpful. We have known some preachers who were funny; others that were dynamo generating currents that thrilled us through and through. The preacher that can bankrupt a dictionary may dazzle and startle the audience, but his art is to empty instead of to fill. Such men are manufacturers of vacuums. We have heard a few of this sort. So far as we were concerned, the doctor administered nux vomica through mistake.

There is much confusion in this universal cry for revival power. God is ready, willing and waiting. He is asking: Power for what? He will send the power just as soon as men know what to do with it and are willing to use it for that. God will furnish the spiritual power just as soon as the Church furnishes the material power, the head power, the hand power and the heart power.—Southern Christian Advocate.

The question is pertinent: What would we do were God to answer our prayers? We, not God, are responsible for the apparent absence of the overtime power.

There is altogether too much license in this land, which is mistaken for liberty; too much foul abuse of public men, which instigates in base fellows of low intellect and conscience, and brutal instincts the most fiendish purposes of destruction; too much unbridled ridicule and caricature and efflanquing, which inevitably tend to break down all respect for magistracies, and hence all respect for law and government.—Western Christian Advocate.

There is but one principle on which freedom must rest:

"A love to love my will in His, And by that love be free."

In our late national sorrow, three times too much in our history, there is evidence of an unstinted freedom which stretches her arms toward peoples beyond the seas and proffers an asylum for those who would be free to think and act as will. These United States become more and more the trying place for the fifth and off scouring of the whole earth. The Australian throws his boomerang out into the air. It wings its flight, completes its circuit, and falls at the feet of him who threw it. In this our great, universal bereavement, perhaps we may learn that unlimited liberty is a national

menace. Lincoln's tragic death was the result of those hot, reconstructive hours resulting from four long years of intestine warfare. Garfield was the offering upon the altar of disappointed office-seeking. But McKinley! What shall be said seems the impossible in a period of unprecedented prosperity, local and international peace, and personal popularity. McKinley, the fallen chieftain, than whom none was ever more lamented, was a martyr to this great land whose unguarded doors admit the discarded elements of distant lands, whose presence in their native country is dreaded and unwanted. False liberty made possible the awful catastrophe. Though we mourn, McKinley's death shall serve infinite ends. Why should the anarchists of Chicago, Cleveland and Paterson be free when their inflammatory speeches end in deeds of violence? That nation offers too much when men on our free soil can celebrate Broderick's slaying of King Humbert and incite the hatred and assassination of those in high authority. We boast of our freedom of speech. That's a false freedom—free speech or no free speech, gag laws or what not—when a man, or men, on American soil can rejoice and commemorate the infamous deed of Caligula. Not only are we too free in point of speech, but our public press, clothed with limitless power to mold public sentiment, is an element of tremendous danger. We need to lay to heart the strong words of the editor of the Western Christian Advocate:

"Yellow journalism is rightly held responsible in part for the attempted assassination of President McKinley. Editorial comment and cartoons—coarse, vulgar, witless and disrespectful caricatures—have furnished mental food for cranks and weak-minded people. The seeds of calumny and defamation have fallen on fruitful soil. These sheets, like the Journal and World, of New York, have printed articles wherein sympathy with assassination as a proper means of venting malignity against the order and the laws of society was scarcely disguised. How long shall they be endured?"

Rev. D. A. Hayes, of Garrett Biblical Institute, recently delivered an address before an audience convened in Chicago University. He chose for his subject "The Ministry of To-day, Its New Dangers." These dangers he presented as follows:

- (1) The danger from increasing wealth and culture in the pew. This tends to set on the pulpit as an instrument of intimidation. Great care is likely to be used not to offend the fastidious taste of the hearer.
- (2) The temptation which comes from enlarged opportunities for education.
- (3) The dangers from higher criticism.

Toucheing the second danger, the Omaha Christian Advocate quotes a part of Hayes' assertions, which are altogether worthy of being reproduced in these columns:

"In a suburb near Boston a betsy bell suddenly changed its pitch and sounded out a note or so higher than before, till the people of the Church grew dissatisfied, and finally sent to the manufacturers to complain. The company sent a man down to see what was wrong, and he found that the sexton had offed the bell and had allowed two or three drops to fall on its rim. The two or three drops of oil had made all the trouble. Down in the country Church there is a young man who speaks with an uncertain sound, who is full of clear-ringing gospel truth and experience. He goes up to the divinity school. They manufacture preachers there—polished, finished preachers of things divine. They put on the drops of oil. It is noticeable in his smooth tongue when he gets home again. But somehow he preaches a note or two higher than he did before. He talks about higher criticism now, when he used to talk only of Jesus. He is full of social science, and ethical ethics, and Chaldaic paraphrases, and Greek roots, while he used to be full of Old Testament truths and New Testament teachings, the life and the words of Christ. And somehow the people get dissatisfied with the tone. It is the drops of oil that have made all the trouble. They are all right in their place; but if they have replaced the anointing of the Holy One, they hinder more than they help."

"With the heart man believeth unto righteousness." No one denies that

the most untiring and thorough preparation should precede every sermon. The immense intellectual strides of the people demand an educated ministry. True oratory is thought on fire. Great preaching is profound thought expressed in simple language. The secret of a certain metropolitan preacher's marvelous power is his depth of thought delivered in monosyllables. We once heard a certain preacher hold the audience apparently spell-bound with his brilliant, unparalleled periods. But one hungry turned aside sighing for a sermon that would show him Christ's tender heart. Lately, the Christian Observer contained two striking illustrations of this, to some of us, lost art:

"I recall to-day," says the editor, "a scene in my early ministry. I had preached a sermon that was rather hortatory than logical. I was afraid that some of my hearers would not be satisfied with it. But, to my surprise, one of the most intelligent men in the congregation, an ex-United States Senator, came up as I left the pulpit, saying: 'I want to thank you for that sermon. It was just what I needed. I came to church brain-weary but heart-hungry. I do not want to be stimulated mentally, but to be fed spiritually, and the simple gospel is the bread of life.'"

"I have read somewhere," continues the editor, "this incident. An eminent German theologian went with one of his students to hear a preacher who was earnest, evangelical, but comparatively unenlightened. As they walked home the young man began to criticize the sermon. 'Did you not notice, Doctor, how illogical he was, and how he kept wandering from his subject?' 'Yes,' replied the Professor, 'he did wander; he wandered delightfully; he wandered from the subject to the heart.'"

Dallas, Texas.

GEORGIA LETTER.

There are none of us who are not anxious to have the good opinion of our fellows; at least, if there are any, I am not one of them. It is always painful to be misunderstood, and yet there are some who have the happy art of misleading people as to what they are. I went once by special invitation to the Seashore Camp-meeting. I had never been there and I was delighted. I supposed it was like the camp-meetings in Georgia—a free and easy place. One day I impulsively suggested a certain movement. It was an innovation, and I found afterward that I had made a blunder. The knowledge of it came to me in such a way that I was anxious to get away, and I have never been back. I wrote a letter for the Youth's Companion. The Boston man who edits that journal sent it back with the indorsement, "Too familiar." As I had been paying for many years \$1.75 a year for a paper which ought to make money at 75 cents, and been reading the Boston man's incursions, I had no idea I was taking a liberty with the Companion which it resented. The same thing happened with a New York paper, and possibly the Texas has somewhat the same idea. Well, I am sure there is a cause for this opinion, but I am sure there is a mistake somewhere. Some men pass through life misused. They are not tactful and they are always giving ground for wrong opinions. Some pass for nobly unselfish men who are merely wise in concealing their aims. I wrote of a certain man that he was not a great preacher and did not think he was, but he was a useful man who helped his race. Bishop Key, who knew him well, said: "How you misunderstood the little man. He thought he was one of the ablest men in the conference and peerless as a preacher." I knew a man in Georgia whom I misjudged nearly all his life. I thought him intensely selfish and self-conceited. Just before he passed away I found that he was noble, unselfish, and simply was little in little things. Who that knew Dr. Potter ever dreamed that he was as tender as a girl and as noble in his aims as he was tender. I knew a poor preacher who died overwhelmed with debt, and no one but a few knew that his financial failures resulted from a desperate effort to prevent failure, and that people lost by him because he was seeking to save others from loss. I have known men who had a reputation for courage whom I saw skulking on the battlefield, and I have known preachers who were simply not seeking anything, because they had good reason to think they would get what they wanted. I heard a man at a camp-meeting terribly arraignment the Church for its infidelity and unfaithfulness, and at that very time he was guilty of a most heinous act, for which he was forced to flee the country in a week.

THE NEGRO
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 ndered delightfully; he
 m the subject to the

GIA LETTER.

me of us who are not
 e the good opinion of
 least, if there are any,
 of them. It is always
 nderstood, and yet
 o who have the happy art
 eople as to what they
 e by special invitation
 Camp-meeting. I had
 and I was delighted.
 e like the camp-meet-
 e free and easy place
 ively suggested a cer-
 tain innovation.
 eard that I had made
 e knowledge of it came
 way that I was anxious
 nd I have never been
 e Boston man who edits
 t it back with the in-
 so familiar." As I had
 r many years \$1.75 a
 r which ought to make
 euts, and been reading
 e's lucubrations, I had
 eking a liberty with the
 e it resented. The
 ened with a New York
 eably the Texas has
 e same idea. Well, I am
 cause for this opinion.
 ere is a mistake some-
 e pass through life
 re not tactful and they
 ing ground for wrong
 e pass for nobly unself-
 e merely wise in con-
 e. I wrote of a certain
 e not a great preacher
 e he was, but he was a
 e helped his race. Bish-
 e new him well said
 e understood the little
 eht he was one of the
 e conference and peer-
 er." I knew a man in
 e misjudged nearly all
 eht him intensely sei-
 eited. Just before he
 e found that he was no
 e simply was little in
 e that know Dr. Pot-
 e that he was as tender
 e noble in his aims as
 e knew a poor preacher
 e belmed with debt, and
 e knew that his finan-
 e failed from a despera-
 e failure, and that peo-
 e because he was seek-
 e from loss. I have
 e had a reputation for
 e saw skulking on the
 e have known preach-
 e not seeking any-
 e had good reason to
 e get what they want
 e at a camp-meeting
 e the Church for its
 e faithfulness, and at
 e was guilty of a most
 e which he was forced to
 e a week.

doctrinal belief and

conduct following it, how often we
 misread men. They are certainly in
 error, as far as we can see, but their
 lives are more orthodox than the lives
 of their opposers. Who that contrasts
 William Ellery Channing with Lyman
 Beecher would count Channing the
 heretic and Beecher the champion of
 orthodoxy? Who that studies the lives
 of Arius and Athanasius would give the
 palm for good living to him who stood
 against the world for orthodoxy?

I see my friend, the editor of the
 Texas Advocate, has done as Dr. Hayes
 did before him on another point—made
 a little pass at Dr. Alexander for cer-
 tain generous concessions to Unitarians
 in regard to the birth of Jesus Christ.
 The doctor is given to concessions to
 his opponents, and it seems to me his
 concessions give away his case; but
 the day for rigid exactness as to mat-
 ters of dispute seems to have gone.
 If I surrender my faith in the supernat-
 ural birth of Christ, in the reliability
 of the New Testament, I certainly will
 be forced to surrender my faith in
 Christ as divine and to be driven to
 "natural religion" and moral philoso-
 phy as my only alternative, and agnos-
 ticism and atheism follow; but when a
 book from a Southern author is taken
 in the Reading Course of the M. E.
 Church (North), it can not impress
 all men who think that it yields too
 much.

There are certain paragraphs in the
 Nashville Advocate since Dr. Hoss left
 for Europe which do not sound like his.
 One in which he says of certain utter-
 ances that ten years ago they would
 have been counted as heresies, and they
 pass muster now; but he adds as a pre-
 caution that there are certain funda-
 mental truths which must be held to.
 I wish somebody would tell us what
 they are and how they escape the gen-
 eral destruction. I am sure there is
 nothing more incomprehensible than
 the Bible teaching of God, except the
 atheism which says "there is no God."
 We will yield first one point, and then
 another, until we will be driven entire-
 ly from the field, I fear. For my part,
 I find nothing in the Articles of Reli-
 gion to abandon, or, in the modern
 sense, to apologize for, and if the ration-
 alists can't accept the doctrine of
 Christ's immaculate conception and of
 his resurrection from the dead, they
 can go their way, as far as I am con-
 cerned. I am going to make no sur-
 render to them. When we yield to the
 demands of modern rationalism and
 accept its conclusions, are we not ex-
 actly where Julian, the apostate, stood,
 only in a more hopeless state, for he
 at least had the gods of the Greeks,
 and rationalism has none? If every-
 body would read Bishop Candler's
 book, "Christus Auctor," and his last
 "High Living and High Lives," they
 would see what I think is the true
 statement of the case. Some one of the
 critics calls attention to the fact that
 Bishop Candler confounds historical
 criticism with the higher criticism.
 Perhaps so. I don't know much of the
 difference except that the historical
 critic says the books are not supported
 by satisfactory external evidence, and
 the higher critic says: "My opinion
 is that this book was not written by
 Paul nor this gospel by John, nor this
 prophecy by Isaiah, because, I think,
 they would not have said this thing."
 The Bishop groups them all together
 and shells the whole bunch. I have
 just read his last book. He says he al-
 most regrets its publication; but I
 thank him, and I thank God that he
 did publish it. If he did not come into
 the kingdom for such a time as this
 I am much mistaken, and woe be to the
 man who coaches a lance and rides a
 tilt against him. Let all read "High
 Living and High Lives."

GEORGE G. SMITH

"THE NEGRO A BEAST."

I know that a more competent hand
 ought to undertake the task of review-
 ing—partly, though it be—the above-
 mentioned book. But the more com-
 petent hand seems to keep silence.

1. As to identity of author. He seems
 to be an unknown quantity. No one
 ever heard of him "away down South
 in Dixie" until this book appeared.

2. As to publishers. They make great
 pretensions for the book. They claim
 it to be in harmony with Revelation
 and science. They call the author's
 contentions "sledge-hammer blows."
 They challenge the world to refute the
 doctrines of the book. Accordingly, it
 must stand on the same basis as God's
 Word—all of which may produce nau-
 sen.

3. Some of the author's ideas. He
 claims that Eve's tempter was a Negro
 God, through Moses, calls it a serpent.
 God's curse seems not to be fulfilled.
 He said: "Upon thy belly shalt thou
 go." But the Negro seems to be an
 erect walking biped.

4. He claims that Cain's great sin,
 and why his sacrifice was not accept-
 ed, was miscegenation. God says:
 "By faith Abel offered a more excellent
 sacrifice." The author contends that
 when God said to Cain: "Unto thee

shall be his desire, and thou shalt rule
 over him," has reference to the Negro.
 But when you examine it, you discover
 that Cain was wroth because Abel
 was accepted and he was not. "If
 thou doest well, shalt thou not be ac-
 cepted?" To modernize: "Abel has
 not superseded you. If you do like he
 did, you shall not lose—as the eldest
 born—your rights of primogeniture.
 But to you shall be Abel's desire, and
 you shall rule over him."

5. He contends that the flood was
 caused by intermarrying with the
 Negro; and yet he claims that the
 Negro went into Noah's Ark and was
 preserved, after he had caused all this
 disaster. What kind of a God would
 this be that could so easily have
 stopped all moral evil and yet would
 not?

6. He contends "that the capacity of
 the cranium is the criterion of psychi-
 cforce." Then he shows by calculation
 how this is especially so in the case
 of the Negro. The less cranium-capac-
 ity a people have, the more degraded
 they are. But is this always so?

7. He shows that the more Caucasian
 blood the Negro receives by intermar-
 rying, the greater the volume of brain;
 and yet he contends that the soul of
 the Caucasian is not transmittable, ex-
 cept to people of his own race. And
 yet brain (the seat of the mind) is said
 to be a part of the human soul.

8. He has a very much overdrawn
 cartoon on "like begetting like." And
 yet here in this marvelous phenomenon
 of a hybrid: "Ninety-nine parts Cau-
 casian, one part Negro." Yet like be-
 gets like! Has this man then not
 ninety-nine per cent of soul?

9. He quotes so-called history to cor-
 roborate his contention. He says a
 Negro was never known to be Pro-
 gressive or inventive. Then he holds
 up China to substantiate this fact,
 claiming that China was open to civiliza-
 tion for century after century, and
 nothing to show in the way of inven-
 tion or progress.

His ignorance takes our breath. Let
 some school-boy tell us how long
 China has been open to civilization or
 Christianization! And let the same
 person tell us of their literature, archi-
 tecture, system of wroship, age, etc.

10. He belittles the mission of the
 Savior. He claims that he came to re-
 deem us from the sin of miscegenation,
 etc. All of which means that inasmuch
 as he came and died for the sins of the
 whole world, that all the world was
 guilty of criminal intimacy with the
 colored race. This is the logical con-
 clusion. How does our author like it?
 Many other strictures can be adduced,
 but I forbear.

The book has a demoralizing effect
 on white and black. For, if the Negro
 is a beast, we can afford to treat him
 as such; and if he has no soul, what
 need he (the Negro) care about his
 moral conduct? But I am sure that
 if the Negro is a beast, Prof. Carroll
 does not establish it. This is written
 for those who have read this book and
 can't refute the author's arguments,
 and so become "befuddled."

H. B. SMITH

Augusta, Texas.

SOME SHOTS.

In the last shot or article for the
 Advocate under this caption from the
 writer, the topic of discourse, and to
 him a matter of deep interest, was his
 book, "Prose and Verse," then in press
 and soon to be issued. In it he in-
 dulgued in premise as to the literary
 merits of the prospective book and a
 plea for the cordial patronage of it by
 those who loved letters and desired
 to foster the productions of Southern
 intellect.

The book was issued as anticipated.
 It came forth from the press invested
 with charming novelty and beauty to
 the writer, if to no one else. It stood
 forth as the embodiment of his life
 in the ideal realm of thought. It was
 the sweet realization of the dream of
 literary aspiration that filled his heart
 in boyhood as he by day followed the
 plow-handles, or reclined at night by
 a pine-knot fire and pored over the
 entrancing pages of Shakespeare or
 some other English poet; that during
 the years of manhood inspired him
 with unremitting zeal to the pursuit of
 learning; and that now, when late in
 life his white beard falls to him non-
 tendent, comes in joyous fulfillment,
 and to be the memorial and monument
 of his fleeting sojourn in time.

In the doubtful state of the fortunes
 of his book before the public, his heart
 yearned for the sympathies and cheer-
 ing words of his friends as to his work
 and success as an author. And they
 came. First from Bishop Joseph S.
 Key, Sherman, Texas, who had sub-
 scribed for the book. In a letter to his
 "old friend and brother" the author,
 enclosing a bank check, he says: "The
 book came to hand, and I have had a
 rare treat. Have read and read, and
 keep it by me for recreation and profit.
 You have made a good book, and it
 ought to have a large sale to the Geor-
 gians scattered over this State."

Then, from Rev. Jno. H. McLean, D.

D. McKinney, Texas, who in a letter
 to the author says: "I have found spe-
 cial interest in the personal of 'Prose
 and Verse,' and think it entitles you to
 an honorable place among the authors
 of the State. The subjects are varied
 and well-selected, and their treatment
 classical and scholarly." Then like-
 wise, Dr. G. C. Rankin, of the Texas
 Advocate, in editorial article just ap-
 posite and beautiful, places the author
 among the potentates of thought in the
 realm of literature. The author feels
 that he could not have had the bays
 of the poet bestowed upon him by more
 honored hands, or crowned in nobler
 lists than the columns of the Advocate.

Nor are these all the encomiums pro-
 nounced upon the book by learned
 pens. It has received a generous and
 eloquent tribute of praise from Rev.
 James M. Greene, Alderson, West Vir-
 ginia, in an article published in the
 Alabama Christian Advocate. It has
 also been noticed by Rev. Geo. G.
 Smith, D. D., Macon, Ga., in article
 published in Texas Advocate of the
 19th inst. The author appreciates the
 good things which Bro. Smith as a
 fellow-Georgian and brother alumnus
 of Emory College, said about his book.
 He hopes to reciprocate the kindness
 soon. He expresses his thanks to him
 and to his other beloved and honored
 brethren for their favor and apprecia-
 tion of his literary labors.

J. M. GREENE.

CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP.

No. 2.

In the discussion of this subject in
 my first paper, I was led in the conclu-
 sion to a consideration of the financial
 contrast between prevention at the
 polls and prevention by penal laws.
 But while commercialism to-day is the
 "great Mogul" of all political enter-
 prises, I do not wish to enter into the
 economic phases of this subject in this
 discussion only in an incidental way.
 "Will it pay?" is not a question of mor-
 als, but of expediency, and as a prob-
 lem presents itself to the highway col-
 lector as well as to financiers in govern-
 mental departments. But this ques-
 tion of the liquor traffic is a question
 of morals that transcends the limits
 of all questions of expediency arising
 from financial considerations.

The only problem to solve in this
 discussion is, Is it right to exercise our
 political franchise in the defense of
 principles that are elevating in tone,
 economic in expenditures and preven-
 tive of crime? Is it right for me, as a
 Christian citizen, to cast my vote as
 to secure the greatest good to the
 greatest number? Is it right for me
 to exercise my rights as a Christian
 citizen to defend myself and loved ones
 from the encroachments of moral evil,
 though it comes under the sanction of
 existing conditions of government? I
 can not revolt against established regu-
 lations, but, like Paul, I can "append
 unto Caesar," or unto the ballot-box,
 and thereby escape the clutches of the
 demon of drink, that will otherwise
 cast me into the dungeon of despair.
 For what minister of the gospel or lay-
 man in the Church has not been con-
 fronted and hindered in his labors for
 the cause of Christ by this demon from
 the bottomless pit, like Paul was by
 the enemies of Christ at the time that
 he exercised his prerogative as a Ro-
 man citizen and appealed unto Caesar? If
 a Christian citizen has a right to be
 a Democrat or a Republican, or a Popu-
 list, he has a right to be a Prohibition-
 ist. And if there is a moral issue
 involved that will affect the cause of
 God in the progress of the gospel in
 the gravitation of the world, as a Chris-
 tian he is bound by his allegiance to
 Christ to throw the strength of his in-
 fluence as a citizen in that channel
 that will advance the cause of Christ.

Let us look briefly at the possible
 and probable results of the complete
 extermination of the drink evil from
 our land. 1. The prevention of crime
 in all its forms. 2. The peace and
 tranquillity of the home-life of the in-
 ebriates and their families. 3. The
 better education of these down-trodden
 little ones—children of drunkards. 4.
 The elevation of the moral tone of the
 entire citizenship by the absence of
 these disturbers of the peace, both in
 the private and public walks of life.

The whisky "ring" is a jewel worn
 by State and county officers and in
 legislative halls, both State and na-
 tional, and has a dazzling effect upon
 the heads of executive departments.
 Who that does not see that this curse
 of civilization is blackening the moral
 escutcheon of our national life?

Last, but not least, in this enumera-
 tion of results by the removal of whis-
 ky, with its blighting influence, the
 gospel of Christ would have access to
 the hearts and consciences of a sober
 audience, and thus the Christian citi-
 zen would save souls by his vote. This
 is no Utopian dream, but a fact; and
 this prophecy must and will be ful-
 filled ere the Golden Rule, as a "scep-
 ter of righteousness," shall usher in
 the "Golden Age." Yet a good brother

a leader in the Church—told me the
 other day (and he says he is a prohibi-
 tionist) "that money was the vital
 issue." That of which St. Paul says
 "the love of it is the root of all evil,"
 he says is the vital issue in this Ameri-
 can Republic. Whatever is a vital
 issue, from the standpoint of a Christian
 citizen, in this Republic, is logically
 and morally a vital issue in the Church
 of God. Even the time-serving, eye-
 pleasing politician recognizes this prin-
 ciple as a correct moral standard when
 he utters the oft-repeated declaration,
 "My God first, my country next." Any
 issue in which a moral principle is in-
 volved, which is subject to regulation
 by the suffrages of the citizens, is a
 vital issue with the Christian citizen.
 He can not ignore it without compro-
 mising his Christian integrity. But
 we are confronted with the plea "that
 it will not do to run the Church into
 politics." What a supposition! You
 could not run the Church into politics
 if you wanted to do so. The Church
 in its organized capacity is an atom
 in human governments. It has no
 more voice in the regulation of affairs
 in this country than a citizen of Great
 Britain or a subject of the German
 Empire. The Church is only an allo-
 subject by the sufferance of the Gov-
 ernment. As such, she may promul-
 gate her doctrines and use moral argu-
 ment with the rulers and subjects, but
 she can go no further. The Duke of
 Connaught or Prince of Wales has no
 more rights and privileges in the
 United States as the Church of God
 and even more, for he could become
 a citizen, but the Church can not. But
 if there is any force in such an argu-
 ment against prohibitive action by the
 Christian citizen at the ballot-box, it
 will hold with equal force in every sit-
 uation in which a moral principle is in-
 volved, so that the Christian citizen
 is virtually disfranchised because he is
 a Christian. It is true that the Chris-
 tian citizen, like the Church of which
 he is a member, has to submit to every
 ordinance of man for the Lord's sake.
 But as a citizen he has the right to
 exercise his political franchise for any
 change in the ordinances of the coun-
 try that affect the moral welfare of
 himself or his fellow-citizens.

But we are told that prohibition does
 not prohibit. Well, I am sorry to say
 that it does not, even as far as the
 Christian citizenship is concerned. I
 heard my pastor (Rev. John Moore) say
 last year, publicly, that he stood
 in front of the saloon door in Sanger
 and saw Methodists, Baptists and Pres-
 byterians tipping their glasses in good
 fellowship with the regular saloon
 lums. If prohibition does not prohibit
 in the Church, we need not expect it
 to prohibit in the world. It is said
 Holland is below the sea level, below
 their dykes and canals to keep the sea
 from submerging their lands. That is
 the great trouble with the Church to-
 day. It is below the whisky level. As
 long as we hear such confessions as
 is often heard, "Brethren, I want to
 town out long ago and being exposed
 to bad weather I drank too much
 whisky and got somewhat intoxicated. I
 want you to forgive me, and I will
 try and not do so any more." If a man
 can drink too much he can drink too
 little water, and why not whisky? The
 philosophy of such conduct was solved
 by the good old brother, in speaking
 of two brothers who had been ar-
 raigned before the Church for drunken-
 ness. One confessed, but the other de-
 nied being drunk, but admitted drink-
 ing. The old brother said: "Well, Bro.
 Dunn, the difference between Billy and
 Jimmy is, one is a leg and the other is
 a barrel." What is too much for one
 is not enough for the other.

I am not a politician nor an advoca-
 te for any party, but I am an advoca-
 te for a more exalted attitude of the
 Church of God on moral issues in
 which are involved the present destiny
 of our social fabric and the eternal
 destiny of souls. And the Church of
 God, in her membership, holds the
 moral lever upon which our civilization
 is dependent for a moral uplift to a
 higher plane of moral excellence than
 the ancient civilizations of Greece and
 Rome. One of two things is certainly
 true: Christianity is a vital force ade-
 quate to the task of the moral eleva-
 tion of the race, when all the moral
 and political forces of the Common-
 wealth (as in our country) can be uti-
 lized for that purpose, or else it is a
 fungus growth, subsisting on the vital
 forces that have been evolved by ex-
 perience in the mental processes of the
 ages past—a mistletoe growth, beauti-
 ful in appearance, but without vitality
 only as it absorbs it from the oak or
 the elm. But Christianity has come
 up in the ages past through the fiery
 furnace, like its Author from a babe
 in the manger to the strength of a
 giant. She has won her way by the
 purity of her principles to a place in
 the councils of the nations of the earth,
 and now in this Republic. She has the
 opportunity of using her leave for the
 healing of the nations.

Solomon says, "The righteous are a
 tree of life," and St. John, in the Apoc-

GERSTLE'S FEMALE PARADEA.
G. F. P.
 TRADE MARK.
 Is a Woman's Truest Friend.
It Keeps Her Young
 by giving her health and strength, and
 when she enters that critical period of
 nature's unobscured bloom as the
CHANGE OF LIFE,
 it furnishes her strength and vigor to
 bear the onsets of old age and the pain
 of old age. It is essential and happy.
Buy a Bottle To-Day
DRUGGISTS SELL G. F. P.
RECOVERING HER HEALTH.
 I have a lady friend who was
 severely prostrated by a form of Life,
 I believe of that in G. F. P., and St.
 Joseph's Liver Regulator. She at
 once began improving and now, owing
 to the efficacy of this treatment, she is
 almost restored. Her treatment, she is
 pleased to mention,
MRS. NANNIE HILLBREW.
 Chicago, Wis.
 Write to the Editor, Dallas, Texas, for G. F. P. and St. Joseph's Liver Regulator.
 Dallas, Texas, 1024 Broadway Building.

When we look into the Church, the state of
 the members, the members of the
 the grace of Christianity, and the
 leaves of the tree, for the healing
 of the nations. The moral influence
 of the Church upon the world, is the
 the product of the minister, the
 life of the membership, and just as
 long as the banner of the Church
 at "half mast," in its convictions in the
 political domination of the demon of
 drink, by stopping hands in good-fel-
 lowship with political bosses, who re-
 spond to the whisky traffic as an integral
 and necessary element in our social
 fabric, just as long will the Church be
 without moral prestige as an elevating
 agency in the moral tone of our repub-
 lican institutions.

We may "resolute" in our Quarterly
 District Annual and General Confer-
 ences as much as we choose against
 the "tipping" habit, but while we
 tolerate the existence of a great moral
 curse in our midst that we can remove
 by the exercise of our political fran-
 chise, our public protests will only be
 "the sounding brass and tinkling
 cymbal." But so long as we are ac-
 cepted as Christian citizens by the law
 of expediency instead of the moral
 standard of the gospel of Christ, our
 membership will continue to tipple and
 the whisky ring will continue to smile
 at our moral stolidity.

J. M. DUNN.

Dallas, Texas.

It is a good plan to reprove a man
 for walking lame by knocking him
 down. —Rim's Horn.

DOUBTLERS.

Can be Changed by Knowledge.

If there is any doubt about making
 brain power by the use of certain
 food, the doubter should make the
 following experiment.

Howe Francis, Manager of
 the "Daily Star," says: "Just a word
 of commendation regarding Grape-
 Nuts which I have found to be the
 most wholesome, nourishing and ap-
 petizing food that has ever come to
 my knowledge."

I am not a dyspeptic, but being con-
 stantly engaged in severe brain
 work I find that I do not thrive on
 ordinary diet, even a moderate
 dinner failed my brain as to be prac-
 tically incapable of critical work. I
 tried moon-pies, popovers, the two
 best systems of this breakfast and
 no supper which brought on nervous
 agitation and sleeplessness, so I re-
 sorted to one and another of the vari-
 ous health-foods which all seemed
 alike useless and useless as a
 brain food until quite by chance, I
 had a dish of Grape Nuts. That served
 as a desert. I liked it so well that
 I began to use it daily. The supper
 four tablespoons in a saucer of hot
 milk, eaten before it dissolves to
 mushiness.

This point should be remembered as
 after a certain time, excretion seems
 to affect the sweet nutty flavor of the
 food as in the case of certain fine-
 flavored fruits.

The result in my case was simply
 astonishing. I had no desire whatever
 for sweet pastries, meats, or in fact,
 anything else; and my brain was as
 clear and active at night as on awak-
 ing from a long refreshing sleep.

The peculiar advantage about
 Grape-Nuts food is that it supplies the
 nutritive qualities of a varied diet
 without the bad results of heavy eat-
 ing. I cheerfully recommend its use
 to all brainworkers, if not as an ex-
 clusive diet, certainly for the last meal
 of the day. I always take it with me
 when traveling, which saves a deal of
 annoyance and discomfort.

Secular News Items.

Admiral Sampson was relieved from active duty on October 1.

The Webster centennial celebration was held at Dartmouth College September 24.

Mrs. Thomas Hayes, of Gloucester, N. J., lost her hand as a result of a mosquito bite.

Herd of mountain sheep have been discovered in the Romanoff Mountains, Alaska.

Four salmon-keepers of Joliet, Ill., were fined for keeping open during Mr. McKinley's funeral.

Two laws concerning insurance companies, enacted by the Nebraska Legislature, have been declared invalid.

A shooting scrape occurred on a negro excursion train near Dallas last Monday. Two were killed and a number were wounded.

All the property of President and Mrs. McKinley had been removed from the White House under the direction of Secretary Cortelyou.

Rebellion is certainly spreading in Cape Colony, and on that account the proposition is made to put the whole region under martial law.

Assistant General Corbin, just returned from the Philippines, expresses his belief that the army there can be reduced to 25,000 men within a year.

The honors and attentions lavished on Prince Chun, it is feared, have damaged him personally and tempted him to regard himself as the hero of the hour.

Official functions at the White House have been postponed until after the close of the year. Delegations will not be received during the thirty days of mourning.

Seth Low accepts the nomination for Mayor of New York City on the anti-Tammany ticket, and announces that he will resign the presidency of Columbia University.

Judge Chetlain, of Chicago, ordered the discharge of the nine men accused of conspiring to kill the President, because there was no evidence to connect them with the crime.

The British Ambassador at Lisbon has demanded that the Portuguese Government stop the smuggling of arms to the Boers through Lourenco Marques, on the East African coast.

Gen. MacArthur, addressing the Military Board of Trade, says the Stars and Stripes will never be pulled down in the Philippines, but the United States will develop a wonderful Republic there.

Justice Wilson, senior counsel for Admiral Spenley, died very suddenly at the Shoreham Hotel, in Washington, September 21. The Court of Inquiry adjourned for the day, having been in session seventeen minutes.

An ugly feud in Claiborne County, Tenn., came to a head the 9th of this month between the Morgans upon one side and the Chestwells upon the other. It occurred at a church service. Four were killed and four badly wounded.

Lord Ritchener has banished ten Boer leaders who have been captured since September 15. This is in accordance with his proclamation to the effect that all who did not surrender by September 15 would suffer banishment.

A despatch to the London Times from Shanghai says it is stated "on high authority" in the North China News that the court has definitely decided not to return to Peking for two years. It is added that the court will remain at Kaitungfo.

The Duke of York offended the French residents of Quebec last week by replying to the address of welcome in the English language. Later, in an effort to rectify the error, he distressed the English residents, and the two men are now hickering over the point.

The schism investigation is still in progress. The Government is nearly through with its witnesses, and the defense will take the stand. So far the opponents of the Admiral have had the floor, and for the most part they have been very partisan in their testimony. But we will soon have the other side of the matter.

Strikes are expensive affairs. Experts who have been carefully computing the cost of the recent strike to the steel corporation and the workmen, estimate that the gross earnings of the trust were reduced to the extent of \$10,000,000, while the 20,000 workmen who were idle lost \$10,000,000 in wages. Had arbitration been resorted to, all this might have been saved.

The assassin of President McKinley has been removed to the State Prison and secluded from public concern. The authorities have given strict instructions to all guards that any information of any kind given out touching the prisoner will be dealt with severely. Thus he will remain until his miserable and worse than worthless life

is made to pay the penalty of his wicked act. And it is to be hoped that when he dies no mention will be made of it in the public press except the bare announcement that he is dead. Notoriety is what he and his sort are after.

John G. Nicolay, who, with John Hay, wrote what is considered the best of the Lincoln biographies, died on September 26 at Washington. In addition to the Lincoln life, he was the author of a number of historical works which are said to have realized for him a considerable fortune.

In response to sudden orders from Peking, Prince Chun has abandoned his proposed visit to the United States, and, accompanied by his full suite, sailed for China, via Genoa, October 1. The change in the program is reported to be due to the Chinese Emperor's desire for his brother's attendance at the ceremonies in celebration of the return of the Imperial Court from Sianfu.

It really begins to look as though the Sultan of Turkey had learned something. He is said to fear a European combination against him, and has recently issued a ministerial circular which demands tranquillity throughout the Empire, with security and justice for members of all races and creeds. It is high time Turkey adopted this policy, if she wishes to preserve a distinct national existence.

The German Emperor is improving Berlin on a system, and expresses the hope that in time he will make it the handsomest city in the world. Many are the changes that must take place before that is achieved, its situation (in which Vienna excels it almost as much as light excels darkness) is unfavorable for the fulfillment of that ambition. If there were no other competitor New York could forever transcend all possible achievements of the Kaiser.

Rome has already denied that the assassin is one of her own, and has declared the public schools responsible for his crime. His sister says he was in the parochial school until 11 years of age, and that he was an attendant at the papal Church until three years ago, when he refused longer to contribute to its support. We repeat here Rome's oft-declared tenet: "Give us the child until he is 19 years old, and you can have him afterwards." They had Czolgosz.

Manila, October 6.—Considerable interest attaches to the case of Oakley Brooks, a military prisoner ordered to be deported. The supreme court recently issued a writ of habeas corpus directing the production of the prisoner, but the military authorities refused to produce him on the ground that the only tribunal having jurisdiction of a military prisoner is the Federal court. While the Philippine courts were established by the war powers of the president, the military authorities contend that they are not to be regarded as provisional courts until Congress has acted.

Some days before the fatal shot was fired at Buffalo which deprived the nation of its executive head and placed another in the presidential chair, Mr. Roosevelt gave an address at the Minnesota State Fair, in which he gave expression to his views as to the regulation of trusts. Now that he is the nation's chief ruler, these views are of great importance and interest. As is well known, Mr. Roosevelt was already on record as in favor of State supervision and publicity as the remedy for the combines that are formed to restrain trade, destroy competition and keep up prices. He has not receded from this position.

Rinderpest is virulent at Pretoria, South Africa. The outbreak was first noticed about September 1, and the disease has now spread through the Transvaal and the Orange River Colony. Energetic measures have been taken to inoculate all the Government and private stock now in the hands of the British, and it is said that the pestilence has already been checked. The stock that is still in the hands of the Boers is expected to suffer heavily. The visitation is looked upon by the British as a not unmixt curse, as it is hoped that because of the loss of their cattle the Boers will be unable to harvest their crops.

Lord Rosbery has the gift of illustrating his points in a striking way. On being presented with the Freedom of Stranraer, in Scotland, he commented on the possibility of a tunnel between Ireland and the mainland, with a terminus in this town. He quoted Beaconsfield, who said, "The curse of Ireland is that it is possessed of a damp climate and is surrounded by the melancholy ocean." He then said he hoped there would be a Government bold enough some day to face the problem and consider whether forty million dollars might not be well used in the construction of such a tunnel, and "if by any means the melancholy war still dragging on in South Africa could be shortened for two

months," there would be money for the tunnel. One thing is certain, the Irish are a very cheerful people. Their diversified conditions have been endured with much less melancholy than would be likely to be felt in England under similar circumstances.

The remains of President Lincoln were last week removed for the thirteenth time, on this occasion, to what is believed to be their final resting place. The monument has been remodeled and rebuilt, and in the vault a great iron cage was prepared several sizes larger than the casket. After placing the casket in the cage and securely bolting and riveting the bars, a mass of concrete, several feet in thickness, was built up round the cage and this speedily becoming as hard as stone, will, it is believed, present insuperable difficulties to body snatchers. Before placing the casket in the cage, the lid was removed and the remains were fully identified by persons who had known Mr. Lincoln during life.

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In a great speech at Dartmouth Senator Hoar said: "History is made up to us of a few memorable scenes, a few human figures, or a few sentences that have fallen from some great actor on a great occasion. To every American, certainly to every son of New England, to blot out the figure of Daniel Webster from our history, from the day Washington died till the day Lincoln took the oath of office, would be like cutting out the figure of the Virgin Mary from Raphael's great painting at Dresden. We can not think of the Constitution or of the Union without him. His figure naturally belongs to and mingles with all great scenes and great places which belong to liberty. Emerson said his presence would have been enough, even had he refrained from speech, when the monument at Bunker Hill was dedicated. There was the monument, and there was Webster."

Miss Ellen H. Stone, an American missionary at a station in the village of Salonika, was abducted by brigands on September 2, together with the wife of an Albanian preacher and a number of persons traveling in company with her. Miss Stone and the minister's wife were taken into the mountains, while their companions were released. Whether the brigands were Turks or Bulgarians is uncertain, though there is a belief that they were Bulgarian robbers who had crossed the frontier into Turkey for the special purpose of making this capture. A heavy ransom is demanded by the brigands for the release of Miss Stone and her companion. The American Minister has been instructed to institute a careful inquiry into the case, and it is found that the abductees are Turks, vigorous representations will be made to the Ottoman Government, if Bulgarians, to the Government of their country.

Theodore Roosevelt took possession of the White House September 23, ate his meals and slept in the room usually reserved for the President of the United States. The flag on the White House, which is only displayed when the President is at home there, was at half-mast. The official world at Washington does not really accept a President as such until he actually takes up his abode in the White House. When the President moved his personal belongings into the White House the ordinary routine was re-established. In the evening President Roosevelt dined with Commander and Mrs. Coates (his sister), Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and Secretary Cortelyou. This dinner was decidedly a family affair. The first was a trying night for President Roosevelt, because he spent it alone in the White House, save for his attendants. The President himself was deeply affected at dinner-time. Mrs. Roosevelt and some of the children arrived the next day.

Ex-President Grover Cleveland was the speaker at the memorial services held at Princeton University on the day of President McKinley's funeral. In the course of the generous tribute which he paid to the late President, he uttered these wise and fitting words to the students before him: "First in my thoughts are the lessons to be learned by the young men who make up

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That Gold Spoon.

There are some men who seem to be favorites of fortune. They are industrious, cheerful workers, full of overflowing of the energy of splendid health, and success seems fairly to drop into their hands. It is of such as these that the less hardy and less successful man says enviously, "That fellow was born with a gold spoon in his mouth."

And yet on analysis it will be found that this success is largely due to splendid health, the endowment of a healthy mother.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription gives the mother health to give her child. It cures nervousness, nausea and sleeplessness. It makes the body comfortable and the mind content. It gives physical vigor and muscular elasticity so that the baby's advent is practically painless.

I will endeavor to tell you of the many benefits I have derived from taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. E. E. Edgart, son of Medicine Lodge, Barber Co., Kans. "In the fall of 1891 I was expecting to become a mother and suffered terribly with pains in the back of head, in fact I ached all over, suffered with awful bearing-down pains, I was threatened with weeks with mishap. A lady friend told me to use Dr. Pierce's medicines. She had taken them and felt like a new woman. I began using the Favorite Prescription and took four bottles before my baby came and two after wards. I suffered almost death with my other baby, but hardly realized that I was sick when this baby was born and she weighed twelve and one-quarter pounds. She is now eleven months old and has never known an hour's sickness; at present she weighs thirty-seven pounds. I owe it all to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."

"Favorite Prescription" makes weak women strong, and sick women well. Accept no substitute for the medicine which works wonders for weak women.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the most desirable laxative for delicate women.

The student body of our university. These lessons are not obscure nor difficult. Study, and study hard, but never let the thought enter your minds that study alone, or the greatest possible accumulation of learning alone, will lead you to the height of usefulness and success. The man who is universally mourned to-day achieved the greatest distinction which this country can confer on any man, and he lived a useful life. He was not deficient in education, but you will never hear that either his high office nor what he accomplished was due entirely to his education. You instead hear that he was obedient and affectionate as a son; patriotic and faithful as a soldier; honest and upright as a citizen; tender and devoted as a husband; and truthful, generous, unselfish, moral and clean in every relation of life. He was distinguished, great and useful because he kept unimpaired qualities of heart which I fear university students sometimes feel like keeping in the background or abandoning.

The protocol by which the Chinese difficulties were finally adjusted consists of twelve articles. The first recites the punishments inflicted on the agents of the Empress; the second suspends examinations in cities where outrages took place, for a period of five years; the third prohibits the importa-

tion for two years of arms and munitions of war; the fourth places the indemnity at £67,500,000, to be paid in thirty-nine years, with 4 per cent interest, the security being the customs, transit duties and salt tax; the fifth orders the destruction of the Taku forts; the sixth provides for guarding the legations; the seventh concedes armed posts from the sea to Peking; an eighth prohibits membership of any anti-foreign society; a ninth concedes amendments to commercial treaties, and the last one changes the Tsung-li Yamen into a foreign office. Why the complete opening of the Empire to trade was not demanded is not explained, but it is understood that some powers rejected the suggestion; and it is probable that Russia, Germany and France still hope for local monopolies, with which such a clause would have interfered.

Open Your Mouth

And swallow one. Cheatham's Laxative Chill Tablets combine all the qualities of the best liquid chill tonics. Dose always ready. Dose always the same. No cure—no pay.

There can never be any real recreation where there is desecration.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth, be sure to use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pains, cures wind colic and is the remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

No man does his duty till he has forgotten duty in the joy of love.

Mistakes are Costly.

You can make no mistake by using Hunt's Cure for Itch, Tetter, Ringworm and Itching Piles. No cure—no pay.

The love of God is the heart of the universe.—Rom's Horn.

WHY DON'T YOU 'EAT RICE?'

If you do not eat rice you ought to. It is an ideal food, easily digested, nutritious, and cheap. Send ten cents in stamps to S. F. B. Morse, Passenger Traffic Manager, Houston and Texas Central R. R., Houston, Texas for copy of Southern Pacific Rice Cook Book, containing two hundred receipts for preparing rice.

The shearer makes a poor shepherd.

"THE ENTERPRISING HOUSEKEEPER"

This famous kitchen guide, containing 700 choice recipes, can still be had for a cents in stamps. Enterprising Mfg. Co. of Pa. Philadelphia U. S. A.

EDUCATIONAL.

EXPANSION OF THE NORTH TEXAS COLLEGE

We have leased the buildings of the Mary Nash College and will open them Sept. 10 under our own management. We were much crowded last year and embarrassed for want of room, and the large enrollment of new pupils already made ourselves as we shall be more so next year. To provide abundant room we have secured the above property, which is very convenient to us—only a street between us. Our purpose is to concentrate the entire Conservatory work in the Mary Nash College building, leaving the North Texas College undisturbed for College work proper. With the Conservatory of Music separated, and the College unimpeded, both will be benefited.

We are now prepared to offer the largest and the best facilities for both Collegiate and Conservatory instruction, and we open our doors and invite the patronage of the public.

For detailed information address

MRS. L. KIDD KEY, President, SHERMAN, TEXAS.

WEATHERFORD COLLEGE OPENS SEPT. 17, 1901.

Preparatory, College, Business, Music, Art, Gentry and Physical Culture Courses. For information or Catalogue, address

D. S. GUZZETER, Weatherford, Texas.

Metropolitan Business College

W. W. DABBY and A. RAGLAND, Proprietors, DALLAS, TEXAS.

A personal investigation will convince any one that the Metropolitan is absolutely the best equipped, the largest, and by far the most successful Business, Shorthand and Telegraphic College in Texas. Full Catalogue, by mail, for 25c. Positions secured under reasonable conditions RAILROAD FARE PAID TO DALLAS. Write for latest Business College Catalogue ever printed.

McKinney Business College

One of the best equipped and most thorough schools in the South. Students entering almost every week in the year. No vacation. Positions guaranteed. Scholarships unlimited. Railroad fare paid. For the address of 12 persons who might be induced to take a course, we will write your name on 12 cards. See our new catalogue.

N. K. STONE, Pres. McKinney Texas.

Notes From

NORTHWEST TEX.

MORGAN

J. M. Baker, Oct. 2. Held, eighty-two, very successful, and recent Conference collections subscription. The worst condition than it was. Archibald agitators in the town as numerous as people against their heretofore. Some say martyrdom before this connection with this movement, although it the Methodist Church.

CLAUD

J. E. Stephens, Oct. on splendidly. We are increasing. Have had good medical increase this Conference is over, the right by conference. Of of four good sermons, on our new church are have let the contract at a 1/2 cent. It will be not under 15. We have must all respects in a Parsonage of Texas. Indeed. We give thank Heavenly Father for a courage.

STAN

A. P. Lipscomb, has closed our projected with seventy-two, very successful, among these two weeks was wonderfully revived with us most of it faithful preaching and a Dr. W. Grant local devoted us faithful work at least thirty additional Organized an Epworth look for good results people in this department an earnest effort to be conference, collections schools at Thibault and the work.

PAUL PINTO

A Member. We live a hills and rocks, but it rate itself the way all we comparing words. A preacher, this year, as is a good one. The B. bellies say that he can't elder preaching, he so, although he has been this year. Bro. A. sermon on "The Deceit Ghost" that I have heard very much to have our back another year. He wants to go back to enter school for another God bless him and make good. Dr. Rankin's talk out this way.

COLLEA

J. M. Carter. We received a meeting being thirty, conversation. To done by Rev. John P. Beck. He is a splendidly equipped for tireless worker. In a and local while we so many into the Church this meeting, yet a go was done, making a upon the entire community thirty-two have membership and the coming. We are having a "blessings" spiritual, ev withholding much needed a number of other Church before conference, not only expecting a full

MILISA

M. W. Clark, Oct. 2. treated meetings are very conversions and 1 done to the Church. A meeting to hold at Lak much indebted to Bro. C. Mineral Wells State P. C. Gordon Station, J. D. Deaver Circuit, and D. H. D. Hoodlinton and P. S. West. Most of the to Johnson, I. D. M. and M. J. Vaughan, a for efficient work done our fourth quarterly. We are presiding elder. We are last Saturday and 8. His is closing out his district, and is gaining people. His preaching is think he would be a wise next General Conference report some collections. I our salary by they are a

PLAINH

Ben Hardy, Oct. 2. W written before of our, he not been life. Have and parsonage to the ex collections will be in 1 Closed my meeting last M several conversions, are friends, and twenty in Church. Rev. J. R. H. don, assisted in the meet of the preaching. It is strong, uncomromist made a profound into the spiritual life of the young the unconverted. We a for valuable help to 1 street, of Emma Missio us, being a member of year when licensed to p P. Fair, an honored our conference, who now 1 to our own local preache Waddell and Bradford, I unavoidably absent most. No pastor ever had a list of local preachers, at field of usefulness here. Bro. Bradford is the western country, being to preach but little, but prayers are a benedictio Bro. Roney, though mu very poor health, unable der his sufferings, he is sprited, sunny-souled so

Notes From the Field.

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE.

MORGAN MILL.

J. M. Baker, Oct. 2. Our last meeting held eighty-two conversions, forty-one accessions and twenty-eight removals...

CLAUDE.

J. E. Stephens, Oct. 7. We are moving on splendidly. We are in our last meeting. Have had good revivals. Good numerical increase...

STRAWN.

A. P. Lipscomb, Last Sunday night we closed our protracted meeting at Strawn with seventy-two conversions...

PALO PINTO MISSION.

A. Member. We live out here among the hills and rocks. But the dear old Advocate finds its way all right...

COLORADO.

J. M. Carter. We recently closed a very gracious meeting here, resulting in some thirty conversions. The preaching was done by Rev. John P. Lowery...

MILLSAP.

M. W. Clark, Oct. 4. Five of our protracted meetings are over. Results: Seventy conversions and forty-seven accessions to the Church...

PLAINVIEW.

Ben Hardy, Oct. 2. While we have not written before of our work this year have not been idle. Have improved church and parsonage to the extent of \$150...

is strong and whose anchor holds. Bro. Waddell has recently moved in here from Coryell County, where his name and influence are an ornament poured forth...

BELTON CIRCUIT.

J. D. Crockett, Oct. 2. This is our second year on the Belton Circuit. During this year we have built a new church at Three Forks, which cost about \$1200...

WACO.

M. S. Harkins. The work of evangelizing for the foundation of the new Methodist church at the corner of Tenth and Twelfth Streets began yesterday with Edward Jackson in charge...

The above will be gratifying information to the many friends of Methodism in Waco. Our contract for a completed home by May 1, 1902. We have held two successful meetings in Waco this year...

MANGUM C. T.

W. H. Rowe, Sept. 20. During the session of the Missouri Conference, September 1, I received a communication from Bro. Wiseman, presiding elder of the Vernon District, Northwest Texas Conference...

Bro. Hardy, Oct. 2. While we have not written before of our work this year have not been idle. Have improved church and parsonage to the extent of \$150...



M. E. Church, South, Dublin, recently built. Rev. H. A. Roaz, Pastor.

bearded leader as Bro. Wiseman. He possesses the true quality of a safe and successful presiding elder. We learned to love him before we had met him...

The key to health is in the kidneys and liver. Keep these organs active and you have health, strength and cheerful spirits. PRICKLY ACH FEVERS is a stimulant for the kidneys...

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

EVAN.

J. A. Shriver. We are closing out our second year with the Evan circuit a right successful one. So far we have had 88 conversions and \$2000 for our extra missionary work...

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

DOWIE STATION.

W. M. P. Ripley. We are closing our year fairly well. We have had 85 conversions by all methods. We have secured new year for our church and are looking for them in a few days...

PRINCETON.

G. W. Day, Oct. 2. We are now rounding up for conference. Bro. Ripley our revival began on the 25th of September and held our last quarterly conference...

brotherly chapel contributed liberally to the building of Dublin church. May God bless each noble person and nurture their numbers...

MANLY.

W. H. McArthur, Oct. 7. We are moving on very nicely in our work. Have been blessed of late on account of sickness in family. We are improving now...

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

LIVINGSTON CIRCUIT.

E. P. Angell, Oct. 7. We closed our meeting at Livingston September 28 after contributing seventeen days. There was no complaint of sickness, but our meeting had begun and the P. I. could not remain...

GRAPELAND.

J. L. Childs. We are still here and here to be used, and are glad that we have a mind to work and are truly glad to report that the circuit is on rising ground...



OUR NEW ORPHANAGE BUILDING.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. I am just from Waco. They are now men at work now on the new building, finishing it up. I make this my last call. We want to dedicate it Nov. 16. I want seventeen men or ladies to authorize me each to make the final payment on the same, which is \$1500...

might all would have been disappointed. The work being so large Bro. Baker has not been able to do the protracted work in might have done, but he is the most successful revival pastor we have had in quite a while...

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

brotherly chapel contributed liberally to the building of Dublin church. May God bless each noble person and nurture their numbers. We have raised for all purposes more than \$200 this conference year.

ESTEY. This Name on an Organ or Piano. In positive assurance to the purchaser that we will give the best possible price.

THE ESTEY CO. 1116 Olive St. St. Louis, Mo. WANTED. I want agents for my Estey in the United States...

Vertical text on the far left edge, including 'October 10, 1901.', 'rs of arms and munitions', 'fourth places the in-500,000, to be paid in', 'with 4 per cent in-ty being the customs', 'id salt tax; the fifth', 'cton of the Taku', 'provides for guarding', 'he seventh concedes', 'the sea to Pekin; an', 'membership of any', 'ty; a ninth concedes', 'commercial treaties', 'changes the Tsung-li', 'sign office. Why the', 'of the Empire to', 'omanded is not ex-', 'nderstood that some', 'be suggestion; and it', 'lussia, Germany and', 'for local monopolies', 'a clause would have', 'our Mouth', 'Cheatham's Laxa-', 'combine all the', 'it liquid chill tonics', 'Dose always the', 'to pay.', 'be any real recrea-', 'desecration.', 'Cutting Teeth.', 'and well-tried remedy', 'ING SYRUP for children', 'child softens the gums', 'and eases and is the', 'only five cents a bottle.', 'duty till he has for-', 'oy of love.', 're Costly.', 'mistake by using', 'th, Tetter, Ring-', 'bles. No cure-no', 'is the heart of the', 'orn.', 'EAT RICE?', 're you ought to. It', 'isly digested, nutri-', 'Send ten cents in', 'Morse, Passenger', 'don and Texas Cen-', 'Texas for copy of', 'Cook Book, con-', 'receipts for prepar-', 'a poor shepherd.', 'RISING', 'EPER'.', 'containing 200 choice', 'receipts in stamps.', 'Philadelphia U. S. A.', 'ONAL.', 'SION', 'AS', 'LEGE', 'ditors of the Mary', 'open them Sept. 10', 'out. Last year and', 'union, and the large', 'already made nar-', 'ure so next year', 'on we have se-', 'which is very', 'street between us', 'entrate the entire', 'e Mary Nash Col-', 'the North Texas', 'or College work', 'victory of Muske-', 'ego unthundered.', 'ffer the largest', 'both Collegiate', 'tion and we open', 'patronage of the', 'address', 'f. President.', 'EXAS.', 'OPENS', 'SEPT. 17, 1901.', 'ews. For Informa-', 'ord, Texas.', 'Absolutely the best', 'telegraphic College', 'onic conditions', 'ogue ever printed', 'is entering almost', 'unlimited. Back', 'one, we will write', 'lanny Texas.

The Home Circle

IF I KNEW.

If I knew the box where the smiles are kept,
No matter how large the key
Or strong the lock, I would try so hard
To find it open, I know, for me,
Then over the land and the sea, I'd send
The smiles to play,
That the children's faces might hold
Them fast,
For many and many a day.
If I knew a box that was large enough
To hold all the friends I meet,
I would like to gather them, every one,
From nursery, school and street,
Then, holding and holding I'd park
Them in,
And turning the monster key,
I'd hire a giant to drop the box
To the depths of the deep, deep sea,
—American Jewess.

DISRESPECT TO PARENTS.

Who has not heard children speak of their father as "the old man" and of their mother as "the old woman"? Is there any manifestation of reverence in such language? Some speak of their father as "the governor." We do not doubt that some use such terms who do not wish to be irreverent or disrespectful toward their parents. They have simply fallen into an early habit of following the example of others. Those of whom what we have just said is true are not beyond the reach of wholesome admonition. They will put forth efforts to rid themselves of the unseemly habit when their attention is called to it in the proper way. Next to God, we honor no one more than our father and our mother. This honoring will show itself in our words as well as in our deeds. We should, therefore, scrupulously avoid everything that savors of levity when we speak of our parents. Honor thy father and thy mother. This is the first commandment with a promise that it may be well with thee and thou mayest live long in the earth.—Lutheran Standard.

JIMMY AND TIMMY.

Once upon a time there were two little boys called Jimmy and Timmy. They opened their black eyes upon this world at the same place and the same hour—just four years ago the 31st of July.

The next day after this event there were a great many boys born all over a great many places floating over this big city.

The mother of these wonderful boys thought the public was all in honor of her babies, but I really suppose it was done to celebrate what is called Independence day.

The two boys lay in their crib and winked and blinked their eyes and took their dinner and their naps just as though nothing of any importance was going on.

A year went by. The black eyes had opened wider, the little fat legs had grown more sturdy and strong, and when the arms were first and the legs were unfurled, these four black eyes opened still wider and the baby voices helped to make the noise greater.

The boys tumbled about in the grass in the pretty yard and pulled the clover and dandelion blossoms.

Another year went by and the glorious Fourth, with its noise and heat, its music in the streets and its picnics in the parks, came and went.

Jimmy and Timmy were not old enough yet to celebrate after the fashion of their elders. But they had a good time in that pretty yard, and after dark they sat up with father and mother—to see the fireworks.

How they laughed and clapped their chubby hands when the rockets and Roman candles went whizzing through the air!

How they smacked their lips over the ice cream that mother gave them in little pink saucers!

Then they went to bed, for nine o'clock was very late for such little boys to be out of bed.

Another beautiful summer went by and the rest of the year was not long in following.

When the Fourth of July came again these boys were three years old!

How proud their father was to take them to the park for a regular old-fashioned picnic. They wore their white linen suits, and their white caps with little flags standing straight up in front. Mother and sister Mary and grandma went too.

Shall I tell you what they had in their lunch baskets? Bread and butter and cold chicken, and little cakes covered with pink frosting, and lemon pie, ice cream and peanuts and cracker jack followed.

After it was all over these two little boys had two stomach aches, and they were not little ones either. Some tears were shed, but when a boat ride was

suggested the tears were brushed away, and the happy day ended on the lake.

Now these boys are nearly four years old. They have the promise of a little cannon and some fire crackers; and I hope the day will pass without serious accident.

Ask father to tell you why the Fourth of July is celebrated with so much noise and powder.—Mrs. Florence Moody, in the Advance.

THE PASSION OF WEALTH.

Many a man has sacrificed the best part of himself in his struggle for success. He has given up his friendships, torn up all the tender ties of his early years, sacrificed everything which he then held dear, to the goal of his ambition. In his mad rush for the "almighty dollar," all that is beautiful in his social life has been lost sight of. He has developed his money-getting powers at the expense of all his nobler qualities.

In middle life he suddenly awakens to the fact that he no longer loves music, that his admiration for poetry and painting has evaporated. He finds that he does not linger by the wayside to drink in the glory of a sunset as he used to do. He no longer cares to lie on his back in the grass and study the stars. He finds it difficult to carry on conversation in society as he once did. In fact there is only one thing in life that yields him pleasure—his business.

In other words, he has been sacrificing all these years, all that was finest and best in his nature, to develop the coarser, brute qualities which have enabled him to accumulate a few thousand or a million dollars, which he no longer has power to enjoy except in this mere fact of possession. His bank book and his safe-deposit vault now give him more delight than music, poetry, art, the drama, travel or nature.

His whole disposition, his whole nature has been changed. He is not the same man he used to be. His early associates no longer find in him the charm of their youth. He is cold, distant, selfish and unsympathetic, not because he intended to be this kind of man, but because the pursuit of money has made him what he is. Indeed, if he could have foreseen in his youth the kind of man he would become by pursuing the course he adopted he would have shrunk from it in horror. He simply made the mistake of putting himself in an environment that was cold and sordid, that wrenched him away from the generous and kindly habits of his youth, and made him a part of itself.

The surroundings which he first chose, and which he then dominated, now own and dominate him; he is carried along by the very momentum of the force which he once directed, the greed for gold has become a devastating passion, leaving nothing but Dead Sea fruit in the grasp of its unfortunate victim.—Success.

"SOFT SNAP" BOYS.

The opinion of a man who has himself arisen to a position of greatness, who has served his country with honor in time of war, who has been elected Governor of his own State, and, later, elected Vice President of the United States, is surely of value. A man, still young, to whom these honors have come, is Theodore Roosevelt, and here is something he has written that boys who are aspirants for places of honor and trust will do well to read and ponder upon.

"The boy who is going to make a great man, or is going to count in any way in after life, must make up his mind not merely to overcome a thousand obstacles, but to win in spite of a thousand repulses and defeats. He may be able to wrest success along the lines on which he originally started. He may have to try something entirely new. On the one hand, he must not be volatile and irresolute, and, on the other hand, he must not fear to try a new line because he has failed in another. Young Lincoln, struggling against incalculable odds, worked his way up, trying one thing and another until he, too, struck out boldly into the turbulent torrent of our national life, at a time when only the boldest and wisest could so carry themselves as to win success and honor, and from the struggle he won both death and honor, and stands forevermore among the greatest of mankind."

All of the boys who are on the lookout for a "soft snap" in life combined with wealth, honor and glory should reflect long and seriously on these words of one who is himself fighting the battle of life bravely and well.

There are too many "soft snap" boys in the world. They must have what they call "smooth sailing" or they become discouraged. Do you think that Abraham Lincoln and General Grant began life for themselves flitted with a "soft snap" in life combined with wealth, honor and glory should reflect long and seriously on these words of one who is himself fighting the battle of life bravely and well.

At first they had no idea of growing things; the rent was low, and they thought that by sewing and taking such outside work as they could do, expenses would be easily met. But presently Jane began to plant the garden; it would be such a help to have vege-

all hard work? If you will read the story of their lives you will find that they grew brave and strong in the face of each new obstacle.

The manager of an employment office connected with a charitable institution told me a short time ago that he could get more positions for boys if boys were more willing to do hard and faithful work.

"Why," he said, "nine out of ten of the boys who apply for places here are sure to advance some reason why they are in search of light work. And most of them are so exacting in regard to hours and their exact duties and their time off that it is plain to be seen that they have no interest in the work they are to do. 'Light work' is the cry of the age."

No boy and no man ever yet rose to or attained any great degree of success in life doing "light work." The places of trust and honor, the prizes of life, are all associated with hard work. There are obstacles in the pathway of success in life. No successful man ever yet found the path entirely smooth for his feet. Again and again he had to whip off his coat, roll up his sleeves, and get the obstacles out of the way. He has been defeated more than once, but discouragement did not come with defeat. His real manliness came to the front every time and he set out with invincible resolution to recover the ground he had lost by defeat. Had he been a "soft-snap" man the first real defeat would have made him content to give up the goal he sought.

Two boys were talking about a third one day when one of them said: "Oh, but I tell you Jimmy has the 'soft-snap' of a job! He don't have to be there until nine in the morning, and he gets two hours at noon and is out at 5 o'clock with lots of chances to loaf when he is at work! Wish I could drop into a soft snap like that!"

The boy who is looking for a "soft snap" in which he can "loaf while he is at work" is a boy who is not in great demand. He is a boy who will never "amount to much" in the world. His chances are not half so good as those of the boy who works faithfully from eight until six with but an hour at noon and who scorns "loafing" at any time. If you are in pursuit of a "soft snap" I cannot help hoping that you will never find it.—Knoxworth Herald.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND BOYS.

It takes 100,000 recruits from among our boys every year to keep the liquor business booming and fill up the bumpered tanks. As long as this vile business is protected by the votes of fathers, husbands and brothers for high license, this vast army is bound to be recruited. Look at your bright-eyed boy, the hope and pride of your life, and your sweet daughter—shall he become a drunken sot, and she an unwilling victim of this curse by your own vote and influence? Ah! you feel secure; you think this vice is for the children of others. Take heed lest you fall. In the hope of the future of this grand nation, in the eternal future of souls, and in the name of God, rise up and vote it down. Carrie Nation, with her hatchet, may be considered by many a fanatical crank, but she has the courage of her convictions, which the most of us lack.

TWO GIRLS AND THEIR LIVING.

Sally Green and Jane Brown (not their true names, but they do not court publicity) were not dreaming of affluence at first even a comfortable life would have seemed very alluring. Sally was at a "rest" cottage for two weeks on account of her health, and Jane was a girl who had been temporarily hired to do the chamber work. When the two weeks were up, Sally consulted a local doctor, and by him was advised to remain in the country at least a year. It would build her up, he said.

But what could she do in the country for a living? Her whole knowledge of wage-earning was confined to the ribbon counter of a great dry-goods house, and to the ribbon counter she felt that she must return.

When she returned to the "rest" cottage she was very dependent. There she found Jane sweeping her room—bright, sympathetic, resourceful and ready for conversation. Jane knew the country, and believed in it and in herself. And in the companionship of the better educated, more refined Sally she found just as real help as she was giving.

It was a good comradeship and partnership for inside of another week they had hired a small farmhouse in the outskirts of the village, with several acres of land and an apple orchard.

At first they had no idea of growing things; the rent was low, and they thought that by sewing and taking such outside work as they could do, expenses would be easily met. But presently Jane began to plant the garden; it would be such a help to have vege-

CANCER

The diseases most feared are those which are inherited—handed down from generation to generation, and family to family. By far the most destructive of these is Cancer, which finds the greatest number of its victims among the children and grand-children of those whose blood was tainted with this dreadful malady. You may carry this poison in the blood for years, but as the vital powers begin to wane a slight bruise or cut, wart or mole, sore or pimple may develop into Cancer. From middle life to old age is the time when the slumbering poison is most apt to break out, a sore or ulcer often degenerating into Cancer, and Tumors become more progressive and ulcerate through the skin, the sharp, shooting pains causing the most intense suffering.

The Cancer patient naturally grows dependent as one after another the usual remedies fail, and the sore shows no sign of healing. The impurities that have been accumulating in the system, perhaps for generations, cannot be eliminated nor the poisoned blood made pure by salves, washes and plasters. The proper treatment is to purify and build up the blood, remove the cause, when the sore or ulcer heals.

S. S. S. goes directly into the blood, destroys the virus, stops the formation of Cancerous cells and cleanses the system of impurities. What we say of S. S. S. as a cure for Cancer is supported by the testimony of those who have tested it and been restored to health.

Begin in time, don't wait until the blood is so polluted and the system so thoroughly saturated with the poison that no medicine, however efficacious, can check the progress of the disease. If there is a taint in your blood get it out at once, don't wait for some external evidence of it, the appearance of a tumor or ulcer. We have prepared a special book on Cancer which we will mail free. Our physicians are ready to help you by their advice and such direction as your case requires. Write us fully and freely—no charge for medical advice.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

tables, she said. And then Sally whose knowledge of vegetables was confined to city restaurants and a few diners out began to suggest such things as lettuce, endive, parsley, celery, cress, egg-plant and cauliflower, much of which was unknown to Jane, and to the primitive farmers around.

Over on the seashore, two miles away, were a hotel and several cottages, the nucleus of a summer resort which was just coming into existence. So it came to pass one day that a carriage stopped in front of the little farmhouse and two or three ladies alighted and made their way into the garden to the rows of lettuce and celery and parsley which were visible from the road. And then one of them went to the house with little exclamations of satisfaction, and begged for the favor of being allowed to buy what they could take away in the carriage. She had seen nothing like them anywhere, she said, and, indeed, had been unable to procure any kind nearer than the city.

The next day the owner of the hotel himself came over and viewed the garden, and before he went away he made a proposition which caused Jane and Sally to look at each other with astonished eyes.

That was the beginning of what is now bearing them on towards independence and possible affluence. To some it would have been only an unexpected bit of good fortune; but Sally and Jane were imaginative and resourceful and through this opening they saw a future of brilliant possibility.

That was three years ago. Now they not only support the hotel and cottages with such vegetables as cannot be had elsewhere in the neighborhood but frequently send consignments to customers in the city. They have added strawberries and currants to their profitable crops, and talk of putting in an acre of early grapes after they have saved enough to buy the place. In the old barn is a horse and delivery wagon, all paid for, and they have a strong country boy who works for them steadily the year around. Sally's health has long since ceased to trouble her, and she and Jane have plans for the future which would undoubtedly astonish some of the equally strong and capable girls who are looking into their own vacant future with dismal forebodings. Frank H. Sweet in Christian Endeavor World.

"ALPHABET OF BACKSLIDERS."

A Presbyterian minister, Rev. Atwood H. Percival, not long since undertook to tell the reasons why Church members grow lukewarm and spiritual progress in the Churches is so slow. He embodied them in his "Alphabet of Backsliders" which he introduced into the annual report on the state of religion in the Chicago Presbytery. His reasons from A to Z deserve to be borne in mind and pondered.

A—Ambition to be on equal terms with others in style of living and dress, and if possible outstrip them.

B—Blaming others for coldness. Apathy after giving energies to outside organization.

C—Covetousness, card-playing, craze for pulpit novelties.

D—Debt, divisions among Christians, dancing, dyspepsia of spirit, so that neither the milk nor the meat of the word can be assimilated.

E—Erroneous views of God's Word.

F—Frivolity, formality, and false teaching.

G—Gambling and gossip.

H—Haste to be rich and security of homes.

I—Intemperance, indifference, and inconsistency.

J—Jealousy in the ranks.

K—Knee drill neglected.

L—Love of gain, low moral tone of politics.

M—Mistaking means of grace for grace.

N—Neglect of family religion.

O—Ordinances irregularly attended.

P—Pleasure-seeking, political corruption and poverty.

Q—Quick evangelists.

R—Rivalry between denominations.

S—Sabbath desecration, skepticism, and slander.

T—The trinity of evil—the world, the flesh, and the devil; the theater.

U—Uncharitableness, universalism.

V—Vanity in individuals and Churches.

W—Worldliness.

X—Extravagance; exodus of good families.

Y—Young and old dominated by the principle "Enjoy yourself and don't get hurt."

Z—Zest wanting for the glory of God and the salvation of souls.

Destiny is determined not by the intellect, but the heart. Character determines even intellectual destiny.

The famous eagles which used to haunt the Lakes of Killarney, making their home in the "Eagle's Nest" Mountain, and living on grouse and kids from the farms along the country side, have been exterminated.

ABANDONED IT.

For the Old Fashioned Coffee Was Killing.

"I always drank coffee with the rest of the family, for it seemed as if there was nothing for breakfast if we did not have it on the table."

"I had been troubled some time with my heart, which did not feel right. This trouble grew worse steadily."

"Sometimes it would beat fast and at other times very slowly, so that I could hardly be able to do work for an hour or two after breakfast, and if I walked up a hill, it gave me a severe pain."

"I had no idea of what the trouble was until a friend suggested that perhaps it might be caused by coffee drinking. I tried leaving off the coffee and began drinking Postum Cereal Food Coffee. The change came quickly. I am now glad to say that I am entirely well of the heart trouble and attribute the cure to leaving off coffee and the use of Postum Cereal Food Coffee."

A number of my friends have abandoned the old-fashioned coffee and have taken up with Postum, which they are using steadily. There are some people that make Postum very weak and tasteless, but if it is boiled long enough, according to directions, it is a very delicious beverage. We have never used any of the old-fashioned coffee since it was first started in our house." Mrs. L. A. Smith, Blodgett Mills, Cortland Co., N. Y.

"THE OLD MAN" VS. WOMAN.

"The Old Man," as I know Advocate of August 5, I feel dead and buried behind a tomb.

And I didn't know that I Woman in all the land. But her coming to life was "No more disturb his eyes Than summer evening's I shuts the rose."

T. H. Y.

T. H. Y.

JOHN VASSAR, THE NER.

A young man has charity in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. temper, and when profusely. His wife is himself. They care not Word or the worship of cousin, an earnest Christ hires him to go just once meeting in the Baptist Church so impressed that he sets day of his own accord. If of sin is like that of Newton. One night on going finding his wife asleep, he with the words: "How when your husband is down to hell?" He was sinfulness filled him with trition.

A friend described him thus: "I sat next to him as you enter the door saw a soul in such agony service closed, and most a nation had retired. He not go out of the room a new had been spoken an came. Half a dozen of and prayed that mercy extended and his burden lifted broke out into petitions and such begging for salva heard from the lips of any heart. He was more calm be arated, but not by any means. The next night, however, joining in the Savior's party there was rapture in his was glory in his soul. The in the old prayer-meeting as he told us that evening peace and the professions.

On his way home he joins ers in singing on the street one suggested that people them crazy. He replied they think so. They said the Jesus had a devil!" He brewery, where he still was place of prayer and praise workman said to a visitor, one spot in this brewery if than any Church in Poughkeepsie that is where John Vassar.

He was not long to seek brewery business was his cause of Christ, so he gave tion, that he might devote and influence to Christian wife and child died. Several or the death of his little an address "When I laid me down out of my arms in of the dear Savior, this w forever parted company." I that his single rebellion in life to win souls to Christ, as would remain in a company long as he could speak of and when that subject was he would seek other compa.

Such is a brief account of vision and consecration of ear, the most remarkable soul-winner the last century of the Church of Christ. He all means to save some," and tracts in his hands, and for souls in his heart, he tra this continent with the one seeking and saving the lost.

In Boston he urged upon woman the importance of a salvation of her soul, and pe her. When the husband r the evening, the wife said was a queer old man here to talked to me about my soul, he left, he knelt down at for you and me." "If I had b replied the husband, "I sh told him to go about his busi you had been here, my dear answered his wife, "you w thought that he was about ness." Soul-winning was th of John Vassar. All other th ever important, were incident individual and the crowd at gested to him the possibility, a soul. He seemed to love pe the very heart of Christ, so that he cared little about t sessions of wealth or culture every soul was so infinitely that he could see little diff people. The streets they liv clothing they wore, and the position did not affect him in it was the souls he was affe else was of minor importa Christ possessed the souls.

His work was, therefore, and out of season, rather, e son with "Uncle John," as hi

THE OLD MAN VS. THE OLD WOMAN.

"The Old Man," as I knew him in the Advocate of August 5, I left, as I thought, "dead and buried behind the old church tower."

And I didn't know that he had an "Old Woman" in all the land.

No more disturb his sweet repose; Than summer evening's last sigh, that shuts the rose."

T. H. YARBROUGH. P. S.—This is all for fun, pure and simple. T. H. Y.

JOHN VASSAR, THE SOUL-WINNER.

A young man has charge of a brewery in Poughkeepsie. He has a hot temper, and when provoked swears profusely. His wife is godless like himself. They care nothing for the Word or the worship of God.

A friend described his conversion thus: "I sat next to him in the first seat as you enter the door. I never saw a soul in such agony as he. The service closed, and most of the congregation had retired. He said he could not go out of the room until forgiveness had been spoken and peace had come."

On his way home he joined with others in singing on the street, and some one suggested that people would think them crazy. He replied: "Let them think so. They said the blessed Lord Jesus had a devil!"

Such is a brief account of the conversion and consecration of John Vassar, the most remarkable face-to-face soul-winner the last century gave to the Church of Christ.

In Boston he urged upon a worldly woman the importance of seeking the salvation of her soul, and prayed with her. When the husband returned in the evening, the wife said: "There was a queer old man here to-day, who talked to me about my soul, and before he left, he knelt down and prayed for you and me."

familiarly called him, was a soul-winning season. He did not look forward four months to the harvest, but regarded each day as a harvest-time, and every community a ripe field.

Doctor Perkins, of Brooklyn, told me that he was walking with "Uncle John" along a country road near Poughkeepsie one warm summer afternoon, when a farmer, passing with his team, invited them to take seats beside him, and ride.

On another occasion "Uncle John," seeing a farmer at work in his field, left the road and preached Christ to him as they stood in the freshly plowed furrows. Before he left they were both kneeling in the soft earth, praising God for salvation.

In the army John Vassar won hundreds of soldiers to Christ. They believed in him, and welcomed him at all times and places. He made such a stir in the One Hundred and Fiftieth New York Regiment that General Ruger sent a soldier to summon the enthusiastic evangelist to his presence.

These sudden questions often startled and sometimes repelled strangers, but there were few instances where permanent harm was the result. An infuriated husband once drove him from the door because he suspected that the purpose of his visit was to pray with his wife.

These sudden questions often startled and sometimes repelled strangers, but there were few instances where permanent harm was the result. An infuriated husband once drove him from the door because he suspected that the purpose of his visit was to pray with his wife.

earnest persistence so angered a society belle that she circulated the report that he had insulted her. The people refused to come to his meetings, and spurned him from their doors.

John Vassar, though so bold in his attacks upon sin and sinners, was one of the humblest of men. He delighted in calling himself "The Shepherd's dog."

At the close of his life he lingered for awhile, with infirm body, in the twilight of the morning, and his last word was "Hallelujah!"

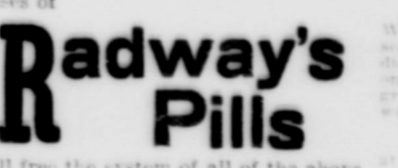
DOCTRINAL TEACHING.

The old-time Methodist preachers were heroic men. They worked hard, they had small salaries, they wrought wonders, they brought things to pass, the elements of their success are neither obscure nor doubtful.

It must still further be said that these heralds of salvation were saved themselves, and they knew it, and everywhere they proclaimed the fact, and in proportion as they illustrated the truth of the doctrine they preached.

CONSTIPATION

Inward Piles, Fullness of the Blood in the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust of Food, Fullness of Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering of the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in lying posture, Dimness of Vision, Dizziness on rising suddenly, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Fever and Chill pain in the head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Chest, Limbs and Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh. A few doses of



will free the system of all of the above named disorders. Price, 25 cents per box. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail on receipt of price.

Price, 25 cents per box. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail on receipt of price. RADWAY & CO., 55 Elm St., N. Y.

themselves, and they know it, and everywhere they proclaimed the fact, and in proportion as they illustrated the truth of the doctrine they preached.

Why may not our preachers of the present day learn wisdom from the splendid example left them by their fathers? The superior scholastic training of the present generation, of our young men just coming from our schools, need not, ought not to hinder them in preaching the gospel.

ACHING KIDNEYS. Prickly Ash Bitters. It is a marvelous kidney and system cleanser, strengthens the tired kidneys, helps digestion, regulates the bowels. PRICE, \$1.00. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

4 Dolls FREE. NATIONAL MEDICINE CO., Phoenix Bldg., New Haven, Conn.

Oil Lands for Sale

LOW FIGURES. ATTRACTIVE TERMS. Texas people ought to own all the Texas oil lands—but they don't. The best indications are in and near Trinity Bottom at Dayton.

THE BEST OIL INDICATIONS ON THE TEXAS COAST. Texas people had a chance to own the BEAUMONT FIELD. If you own the lands you control the field. GAS, SULPHUR AND OIL SPRINGS IN TRINITY BOTTOM.

REV WM. A. BOWEN, Care Texas Christian Advocate, Dallas, Tex. Local Agents in Charge: BABCOCK & ARMSTRONG, Dayton, Texas. COLLINS-GANO REALTY CO., Beaumont, Texas. CH. Exchange Bldg. F. H. HUGHES & CO., Ft. Worth, Texas.

Certainly he knew Latin as well as Greek and Hebrew, and must have been familiar with its literature. He was in close touch with the three modern tongues or nations of his time, and had at his command all the resources of intellectual power that they all possessed.

The great need of Christianity of all America was that of a doctrinal preaching, illuminated and vivified by a clear, definite, personal experience of full salvation. This, and nothing else, will make the gospel of hell, awaken sinners, and bring the people of God up to the standard of life and thought required by the true Teacher, Bishop Whipple, in Trinity Bottom, Christian Advocate.

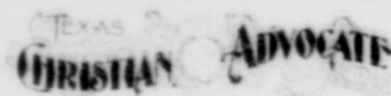
These lands are for sale at the low rate of \$25 an acre. Lands further off, and with only slight indications, have been selling there at from \$50 to \$100 an acre. We will give attractive terms.

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For Seventeen Years the Leading Grain Drill in Texas, and the first and only completely successful Disk Drill ever manufactured, but copied freely by every competitor. There is a little difference in price, but not in quality.

PARLIN & ORENDOFF CO., Dallas, Texas.





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G. C. RANKIN, D. D., Editor

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SIX MONTHS \$1.00
THREE MONTHS .50
TEN PREACHERS (Half Price) 1.00

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Whoever wishing to have the direction of a paper changed should be advised to name not only the postoffice to which they wish it sent, but also the date to which it has been sent.

DISCONTINUANCE.—The paper will be stopped only when we are so notified and all arrears are paid.

BACK NUMBERS.—Subscriptions may begin at any time, but we can not undertake to furnish back numbers. We will do so when desired, if possible, but as a rule, subscriptions must date from the current issue.

All remittances should be made by draft, postal money order, or express money order, express or registered letter. Money forwarded in any other way is at the sender's risk. Make all money orders payable to L. BLAYLOCK, Dallas, Texas.

TEXAS ANNUAL CONFERENCES.

Held by Bishop Wilson:
West Texas, San Antonio, Oct. 22-23
German Mission, New Braunfels, Nov. 7
Northwest Texas, Cleburne, Nov. 12
North Texas, McKinney, Nov. 27
East Texas, Tyler, Dec. 1
Texas, Houston, Dec. 21

NOTICE.

The Board of Directors of the Texas Methodist Conference will meet in annual session at the conference, in Waco, Texas, Oct. 15, at 10 o'clock a. m.

HORACE DUNFORD, President.

THE JOINT COMMISSION.

The Joint Commission charged with the supervision of the German work in Texas will meet in annual session in San Antonio, at 5 p. m., Wednesday, October 25, 1901.
JOSE E. REARDS,
V. P., 715 G. W.
Boulevard, Texas.

In another volume we present the engraving of the new church at Dublin, Texas. The Church is under the pastorate of Rev. H. A. Boaz, and he is justly proud of the enterprise exhibited by his people in the matter. He says: "It was built and paid for within twelve months. It will seat about 600, has leaded glass windows, with three life-size figures. It is a beauty."

THE ACTION OF THE BOARD OF PUBLICATION.

I made all possible effort to reach Dallas in time to be present at the meeting of the Joint Board of Publication, but a turbulent sea interfered with my plans and the board had met and adjourned before my arrival. But such is my appreciation of the action of the brethren that I take this opportunity to express to them my profoundest gratitude for their cordial approval of my humble efforts to make the Advocate worthy of the great Church to which we belong. To have the unqualified indorsement of those representative men of the five Annual Conferences in Texas, is a compliment not lightly to be esteemed. In return for their action I wish to say that I have but one dominant and consuming desire, and that is to make out of the Texas Christian Advocate a family religious paper worthy of the patronage of the people who compose the membership of our Church throughout Texas. In this matter, however, I have not yet reached my ideal, but I am doing my best to attain unto that laudable end. I love God, I love the Methodist

Church, her preachers and her people, and any service that I am deemed worthy of giving them is my supremest pleasure. Our great State affords wonderful possibilities to our Methodism, and to become a factor in their development challenges my profoundest faith and unremitting devotion. To this end I continue to ask the prayerful co-operation of the ministry and laity of our State-wide Zion.

In this connection I desire also to express my appreciation of the brotherly helpfulness of the publisher of the paper. He is absent from the city at this time and knows nothing of these lines, so that with all propriety I can say that no man in Texas feels a deeper interest in our Church and her preachers and institutions than Louis Blaylock. His life and his belongings are subject to the demands of our Methodism. In my editorial management of this paper he has given me an assistance of the most paramount value. He has not failed me in the slightest particular, but on the contrary he has gone beyond anything that I have had a right to expect. And he carries over in the office and in the composition and press rooms, new ideas to me, just such co-operation as I have needed to make the Advocate a success. Therefore, with these helpful wishes, I enter hopefully upon another year of toil with the avowed determination to make it the best year of my life.
G. C. RANKIN

THE EDITOR AT HOME.

After an absence of nearly two months, we are again at home hard at work. From the time we left this city until our return we had no accident and missed no connections. This is a good record when we consider the fact that our journey covered more than ten thousand miles by sea and land. We sailed from Glasgow on the 19th of September, but such was the equinoctial gale that encountered us for six or eight days we were late in reaching New York. Our fears of sea-sickness were all fully realized during the most of this time. Before leaving Dallas we obtained from the brethren a number of good editorials, to be used while we were away, but to our own surprise we were able to crowd nearly all of these out with our own correspondence. But they are good, and will come in handy from time to time in the near future. We most sincerely thank these brethren for their help and it will be utilized hereafter. We are not nearly done yet with giving the record of our sight-seeing abroad. This will be continued. We still have much to say. Next week we will give a digest of the Ecumenical Conference. We have full data for this purpose. Then we will take our readers with us to Oxford, Warwick, Stratford-on-Avon, Birmingham, Sheffield, Sir Walter Scott's country, Edinburgh and Glasgow. Several articles will tell of these places, their people and their history. We did not go to Epworth for lack of time. We wish especially to thank Rev. I. W. Clark, Rev. Gibbs Mood, Rev. Marvin Nichols and others of the brethren for special help on the Advocate while we were away. Bro. Blaylock sat at the helm of the Advocate and steered her large safely through all of the breakers and it was his unselfish generosity that made our delightful trip a reality. We have no words with which to tell him of our gratitude for his kindness. If the readers have gotten any benefit out of our write-up of this journey, they owe it to Louis Blaylock. Were he present in the office, he would perhaps rub these last remarks out, but he is away and we take advantage of this fact to do justice to a man whose work has gone far to make the Advocate what it is as an educative force to-day in our Methodism. In conclusion, we wish to say that a great many letters have accumulated during our absence that need attention, and in the course of a few days we will reach them. In the meantime, we ask the brethren to be patient and everything will work out satisfactorily.

THE LOCAL PREACHERS' MEETING.

Quite a number of local preachers met the past week in Dallas in their annual council, and the proceedings of their gathering appear in another column. We regret that we did not arrive home in time to attend their sessions, but we understand that they had a harmonious and brotherly meeting. The Advocate is the organ and friend of the local preachers just as it is of all Methodist interests in Texas. However, we do not deem them a separate and independent part of our work, but an indissoluble and useful factor in our Methodist organism. Hence, we cheerfully give them a place in the Advocate with Rev. W. C. Young as their editor, just as we give the Epworth League and other departments of our workers a page. But we want to suggest to our local brethren who write for this department, that this page is not open to them for the expression of grievances, whether imaginary or otherwise, but for brotherly and hopeful matter touching their work. Occasionally we have inadvertently admitted a communication not good to use of edifying in this department, but henceforth we will have to put them under the same rule that we enforce in the case of traveling preachers. Therefore, brethren in your local preacher corner, give brief reports of your work, and suggestions that will be mutually helpful to you and the Church. All such matter will be cheerfully published, for we want to help and not hinder the cause of our local ministry.

THE TEXAS ADVOCATE AND THE MIDLAND METHODIST.

Our old friend, Rev. James A. Burrow, of the Midland Methodist, does not seem to know when to let up in his effort to toil us about our failure to approve the late International Epworth League Conference; and our membership in the Ecumenical Conference. Through a number of the issues of his sprightly paper he endeavors to indulge in a great deal of facetious wit and humor at our expense. Were he in a position to discuss this question of the young people in their relation to the Northern Methodist Church and the perils of a journey across the continent from our point of view, we would take up his wager and settle the issue with him at once. But under the circumstances, it is a waste of time to bandy further speech with him. He is incorrigible, and seems to get a great deal of genuine fun out of his smokeless-powder performance. But if he will let his beard grow out, marry a good wife, become the father of a family of children, and cultivate a father's interest in young people, then we will meet him in the arena and have the thing out with him. Until then it is useless to tell of the perils of our boys and girls to a blooming bachelor editor who has never had one paternal heart-throw toward the young life of the Church. He is a theorist upon this subject, pure and simple, and therefore incapable of giving suitable advice to the fathers and mothers of Southern Methodism. Now, Bro. Burrow, won't you stay your pen until you comply with the above conditions?

TEXAS PERSONALS.

Bro. White, of Bellevue, as is his custom when he visits the city, called to see us recently.

Rev. R. W. Bowman and Rev. H. M. Courtney, of Harbin, made us a pleasant visit a few days ago.

Bro. F. R. Terry, one of our good laymen living near Mesquite, called to see us Wednesday of this week.

Rev. J. M. Thurmond and wife, of Groesbeck, were in the city last week, and we are pleased to have had a visit from them.

Bro. W. W. Oxshear, of Cameron, is in the city visiting one of his children, and did not forget to call on this office. He is now one of God's aged pilgrims,

and he has been reading the Advocate from the time it was published as the Banner.

Rev. J. M. Tisdal, of Greenville, brightened us with his cheerful spirit last week. He is one of our constant readers.

Rev. C. S. Field, accompanied by several B. H. ones, called on the Advocate this week. They inspected the typesetting machines.

Rev. F. B. Sines, Financial Agent of Southwestern University, made us a delightful visit this week. He is hopeful of his great work.

Bro. G. W. Griffin, of Rosenthal, together with his wife, sister and little girl, made the Advocate a pleasant visit one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Polson, of Grandview, recently made the Advocate a pleasant visit, and then they took in the State Fair.

Rev. Bro. Sullivan, who lives in the bounds of the Texas Conference, attended the Local Preachers' Conference, and called on the Advocate while in the city.

Dr. A. J. Dice, of Blum, spent a few days in Dallas the past week. He visited the Advocate office. He reports Rev. Sterling Richardson's work in good condition.

Rev. J. H. Rogers, of Bridgeport, attended the Local Preachers' Conference the past week and with numbers of others called at this office. He is an earnest worker.

Bro. R. F. Brown, of Coleman, was in to see us recently, and we enjoyed his visit. He is superintendent of his Sunday school, and he speaks in high terms of his pastor, Bro. Birdwell.

The publisher of the Advocate, Bro. Blaylock, is spending a few days in Galveston on business and also a little recreation. That is his old home, and a stay there is always a treat to him.

Rev. J. W. Rowlett, of Oak, Chic, called the other day to see us. His work is prosperous and he is rounding out in good shape for conference. He has done two fine years' work in this delightful station.

Bro. J. C. Beard and wife, with their two children, did not overlook the Advocate family the other day. They were taking in the Fair and called to see us. They live within the bounds of the Texas Conference.

Rev. Jno. McCurry, of Rockwall, gladdened us with a visit last Monday. He is an old East Tennessean and a warm personal friend to us, and it was a real pleasure to meet him and take him by the hand in this office.

Rev. Bro. Browning, pastor of our Church at Vinita, I. T., made the Advocate a pleasant visit recently. He gives a good report of his work, and is ready for the approaching session of his conference.

We are pleased to have had a visit this week from Rev. J. E. Archer, of Lancaster. He reports his work all right and his collections ordered by the conference are about all in hand. He has made a fine record this year.

Rev. W. H. Terry, of Palmer Circuit, bounced into the Advocate office this week and then bounced out so quickly we hardly had time to recognize him. But he was looking well and appeared hopeful for the round-up for conference.

Rev. Geo. C. Stovall, now of Memphis, Tenn., but formerly of Texas, has this to say of the Texas Advocate: "The Advocate is great in every essential point. It is a sweet satisfaction to me. God bless you all in the broad sweep of your grand field."

Brethren J. G. Wilson and J. D. Pittman, of Red River County, spent some days in the city this week, and paid their respects to the Advocate force. They are laymen in our Church, and came down by private conveyance for a little outing in camp life.

During the past week a pleasant lit company invaded the Advocate sanctuary. It was composed of Rev. W. J. Moore and wife, Mrs. J. H. Baker, Miss Olive Sadler and Master Dennis Moore, of Granbury, Texas, and Miss Lucy West, of Weatherford. They enjoyed the modus operandi of the linotypes and we enjoyed the visit. Bro.

Moore was for some years President of Granbury College. He has the past season been aiding some of the brethren in meetings, though he disclaims the cognomen "evangelist."

It is with sadness that we announce the death of Rev. W. L. Wilson, of Pender, at the age of 79 years. For sixty years he had been a faithful servant of the Church, and he has now gone to his reward. Peace be to his ashes and blessing upon his memory.

Misses Carrie Lee and Emma Barton, of Wynnewood, I. T., were in the city a few days ago, and their charms held sway in the Advocate office to the pleasure of the entire force. They are bright and interesting young ladies, and their visit was highly appreciated.

Rev. A. G. Mayer, of Pittsburg; Rev. R. A. Murrey, of Gainesville; Rev. P. G. Smith, of Elmont, and Rev. J. H. Speed, of Roane, all called the past week upon the Advocate, and their visits were appreciated. They were in the city attending the Local Preachers' Conference.

Bro. W. B. Wilson, of the McKinney Democrat, looked in upon us this week and spoke a few pleasant words. We are always glad to see any member of the press "gang." He says our church building up there is moving on well and will be ready for the session of our conference in November.

Rev. Thos. Gregory, of Oneco Station, West Texas Conference, who has been on a visit to his old home in England, has returned and is now "at home" to his friends and parishioners at Oneco. His visit covered a period of two months, and he did not fail to take in the Ecumenical Conference.

Rev. J. W. Tincher and wife, accompanied by Miss May Cooper, of Ross-ton, were callers at this office the past week. Bro. Tincher belongs to the class of preachers who bring up full reports at conference. He is hopeful of good results this year. The visit was enjoyed by the Advocate force.

Bro. D. H. Snyder, of Mexico and Georgetown, Texas, was a pleasant caller this week. He has spent several years in Mexico in mining, and is still hopeful of the outcome. For many years he was one of the mainstays of Methodism in Georgetown. Especially was he zealous in the cause of Southwestern University. We were glad to see him looking so well and cheerful.

Rev. J. E. Sullivan, of Flatonia, one of the old stand-by local preachers of the Texas Conference, spent a few days in Dallas the past week. Of course, he called at this office. This writer in years gone by met Bro. Sullivan so regularly at Annual Conference—always representing some work—that he was taken for a genuine itinerant. He used to bring up some fine reports, and was always a staunch worker for the Advocate.

ADVOCATE AGENT ABROAD.

Pilgrimage Among People and Preachers—In Their Homes.

Belton is the county seat of Bell County, but not the principal city of the county. This latter distinction belongs to Temple. In 1822 the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railroad reached Bell County from Galveston. It wanted to come to Belton, but because of the deviation from the straight line and the more difficult gradings, etc., a bonus was asked from the citizens. This they refused, remarking to each other that any railroad that was a railroad was bound to come to Belton. But the Santa Fe folks, who happened to be principally Texas men, did not feel that Belton was such a magnet as all that. So they did come near to Belton—but just near enough to avoid the then law which prevented a railroad from coming within three miles of a county seat without coming to it. It was thus that Temple was laid out. A big barbed wire was given for the benefit of those who came to buy lots or to see others buy them, as I did on that memorable day—and flaming advertisements were posted throughout Texas. The people came, lots were bought, the dinner was eaten, and Temple was born. But Belton is recovering from her error, and is improving rapidly. She has a splendid public school system, with a fine corps of teachers. It will be gratifying to Methodists in Texas to know that Prof. Sam Sanders, son of the late Prof. S. G. Sanders, of the Southwestern University, is one of the leading teachers. He is a scholarly, studious young man, and in strength of Christian character promises to equal his noble father. Baylor Female College is located here, and, like all church schools this year, had a prosperous beginning. It is a fine school. One

of our noble Methodists, Deane Cooper, is teaching instruments there. I made a trip to Belton whom it found some most interesting historical items in their place.

Bro. Chas. S. Fisher, enough to be called "the brickman of this year ahead of the kiln. In city will like Milwaukee the "Cream City" because cream-color of the brick Advocate to his most thinks he himself will be in its reading. They, Methodists of the old lived here over twenty humans, Alabama gave Methodist whom not a but the citizens delight Capt. W. L. Wilson, the Belmont County Treasurer of South Carolina, but I from early youth, and 1854. He knew Bishop's man, and also Sister W. Columbia, S. C., who is G. (Very Good) children's Visitor, Bro. W. who was a Miss Hald been Methodists, and others and their son, Church, Bro. Wilson is



W. L. WILSON, BELTON

business college here, and was office manager of a college. For ten years he was president of our Sunday-school chairman of the Joint Board in the Northwest Texas. ten years, and representative in the General Conference delegates in 1894. Bro. an Lewis came to Dr. Bout this year from Kentucky—native State, by the way, was in Dr. Lambuth's class was pastor over there. It say they are local Methodists in the furniture business Alabama sent another five Belton in the person of D. ter, who came here twenty ago. He is now in the n and does a fine business, school with the DeBarde State—the family who have to build up Southern India brother of Mr. C. F. Cart His son is in the music bus ton, and Bro. Sam R. Hay tified to put him to work.

ber of the Church, as are and sisters. Bro. Carter six years ago at the ripe n and was one of the origin to the stock of our Publied Nashville. Bro. Carter has Ke Bible, in its rich rows sent by the Publishing original subscribers who 1 foot. It is a priceless heir- B Blair is another of our local landmarks. He came five years before Bell Count had separately from the old District, to which it had 1 "for judicial purposes." He sale of town lots for Belton platted and auctioned off in-chased some. He says the Methodist to preach here wa Ferguson, that the first see gained in 1851 in Belton b Carpenter, "Uncle John," called up to his death also ago. The first Methodist built in 1828, he says, down almost a mile from the site a fine structure Bro. Will Neid ed during his pastorate. J has been in this section a Bro. R. P. Cannon, who y here. He lived in Sabado and came here three years brother-in-law of Bro. J. P. be counted on to the extent in the Church, and all his with him and his wife in Dr. H. C. Ghent is a man of average ability. He is a str ally, and his people and his they can rely on him. Also.

Fils Permanently cured. No fits or after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Remedy. Send for Free 62-trial bottle. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 361 Arch St., Phila.

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of our noble Methodist ladies, Miss Deanie Cooper, is teacher of stringed instruments there. I met with many people in Belton whom it is a help to know, and found some most interesting and instructive historic items, which I will give in their places.

Bro. Chas. S. Fisher, who is clever enough to be called "a brick," is at least the brickman of this city—he will make over a million this year, and sells them ahead of the kiln. In time this pretty city will, like Milwaukee, be known as the "Cream City" because of the rich cream-color of the bricks. In sending the Advocate to his mother, Bro. Fisher thinks he himself will get the most good in its reading. They are both staunch Methodists of the old school, and have lived here over twenty years, being Alabamians. Alabama gave Belton another Methodist whom not only the Church, but the citizens, delight to honor. It is Capt. W. I. Wilson, the popular and efficient County Treasurer. He is a native of South Carolina, but lived in Alabama from early youth, coming to Belton in 1854. He knew Bishops Capers and Wrightman, and also Sister W. T. Capers, of Columbia, S. C., who conducts the "V. G." (Very Good) columns in the Children's Visitor. Bro. Wilson and his wife (who was a Miss Hobdy) have always been Methodists, and their three daughters and their son, are members of the Church. Bro. Wilson used to conduct a



W. I. WILSON, BELTON, TEXAS

business college here, and for some time was office manager of Baylor Female College. For ten years he was superintendent of our Sunday-school here, was chairman of the Joint Board of Finance in the Northwest Texas Conference for ten years, and represented that conference in the General Conference as a lay delegate in 1891. Bro. and Sister C. C. Lewis came to Dr. Bourland's Church this year from Kentucky—Dr. Bourland's native State, by the way. Sister Lewis was in Dr. Lambuth's charge when he was pastor over there. It is needless to say they are loyal Methodists. Bro. Lewis is in the furniture business in Belton. Alabama sent another five Methodist to Belton in the person of Bro. J. W. Carter, who came here twenty-seven years ago. He is now in the music business, and does a fine business. He went to school with the DeBardelobens of his State—the family who have done so much to build up Southern industries, and is a brother of Mr. C. F. Carter, of Dallas. His son is in the music business in Houston, and Bro. Sam R. Hay is hereby notified to put him to work. He is a member of the Church, as are all his brothers and sisters. Bro. Carter's father died six years ago at the ripe age of 92 years, and was one of the original subscribers to the stock of our Publishing House in Nashville. Bro. Carter has the celebrated 80 Bible, in its rich rose-wood case, presented by the Publishing House to its original subscribers who put it on its feet. It is a priceless heirloom. Bro. W. H. Blair is another of our truly historical landmarks. He came here in 1835, five years before Bell County was organized separately from the old Milam Land District, to which it had been attached "for judicial purposes." He attended the sale of town lots for Belton when it was platted and auctioned off in 1852, and purchased some. He says that the first Methodist to preach here was Rev. James Ferguson; that the first society was organized in 1854 in Belton by Rev. John Carpenter, "Uncle Johnny," as he was called up to his death about two years ago. The first Methodist church was built in 1829, he says, down on the creek, almost a mile from the site of the present fine structure. Bro. Will Nelms had erected during his pastorate. Another who has been in this section a long time is Bro. R. P. Vannoy, who runs a hotel here. He lived in Salado thirty years, and came here three years ago. He is brother-in-law of Bro. J. Fred Cox, can be counted on to the extent of his ability in the Church, and all his children are with him and his wife in the Church. Dr. H. C. Ghent is a man of more than average ability. He is a strong personality, and his people and his pastor know they can rely on him. Also, the medical

File Permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after third day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for Free Trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 301 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

profession of Texas delights to honor him. He has been President of both the State and the Central Texas Medical Association. He belongs to the honorable contingent Alabama contributed to Belton, having come here in 1872, the year the nine men were taken out of jail here and killed. He was a member of the Thirteenth Legislature of Texas, and rendered distinguished services in those days of heated discussions and rash actions. The Doctor is happy in that his children are members of the Church—his splendid young son, Daniel Throckmorton Ghent, also being in his third year at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, and one of his daughters, with her husband (Wishourne Ivancee, a rising young attorney) living in Belton near the beautiful home of Dr. and Sister Ghent. Bro. J. I. Huntcutt is superintendent of the Sunday-school here, and a Rev. up-to-date one, too. He is a nephew of Bishop R. K. Hargrove, his mother being the Bishop's only sister. Bro. Huntcutt has been here since 1886, and has always been a Methodist. He has five children, all members of the Church, except the smallest, Robert, whom the Bishop voluntarily named for himself in baptizing him. How historical links do come together! It will be remembered that I found Sister Carey over in Minnesota—who was the first student to register at the old Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Ga., with Dr. George F. Pierce (afterwards the great Bishop) as President. (By the way, Bro. H. G. H. remarks that this was the first female college he ever saw, which is not at all surprising, unless he has what the Theosophists are aiming at; remembrance of some other world for it was the first female college ever established, so authorities and histories assert.) Well, over here I found Dr. W. F. Flowerden, her brother, she being the oldest child and he the youngest of the late Hon. Thos. Flowerden. The Doctor came from Georgia to Texas in 1835 with his father, who settled in Smith County, on the old Dallas-Shreveport road. This was the route not only of the supplies to all of North and Northwest Texas, but that along which most of the immigrants came into Texas, and the Doctor says that he has seen wagon trains so long that it took several hours for them to pass the home, and more than twenty preachers at a time have frequently been entertained to his parents. The old home was near Lindale, in what is known as the lower part of Garden Valley, where Mr. Flowerden died about twelve years ago, in his ninety-first year. Bro. Asa T. Holt, now of Abilene, used to board with them when he was doing the principal mercantile business over there. Dr. Flowerden has a brother and sister still over there. Dr. Flowerden's wife comes from a noble historical family, she being the daughter of the venerable Bro. Hill, of Austin, who may be rightly called one of the founders of Methodism in Texas, and whose sister—Sister Kerr—kept the first boarding-house in Nateraville, where boarded the first students and some of the professors of that first college in Texas. I was pastor of Sister Kerr over at Washler three years ago, and can testify to the beauty of her character and the strength of her faith. Bro. and Sister W. H. Harvey came to us from Michigan and settled in Bryan in 1872, where they immediately joined our Church under Bro. S. C. Littlepage. This was during the year of the great yellow fever scare, when it was carried by some refugees in a hack from Marshall to Galveston, and in like manner over to LaGrange. During this year Bro. Littlepage had sweeping revivals. Sister Harvey informed me, taking in nearly 100 members, and almost as many more the next year. Bro. and Sister Harvey have been in Belton twenty-one years, where he is postmaster, and both are among Bro. Bourland's tall-counted-on members. Miss Elsie Bennett is a noble Christian teacher—no longer her pupils know to respect and honor her sterling Christian character no less than for her great abilities as a teacher. She teaches shorthand and typewriting, and is one of the loyal members of our Church here. We have not any too many such teaching our young men and women. And what memories of the past were stirred when I found in Sister E. M. Hatcher one with whom I had associated in the early "post bellum" days in old Ryland Chapel in Galveston! She was Miss Sanford. Her father was Bro. J. H. Sanford, who was a member of the Virginia Conference before and during the war, but who located an account of bad health directly after the war closed and came to Galveston. He was office assistant to the late Dr. Isaac G. John when the latter was editor of the Texas Christian Advocate in the late sixties and early seventies—doing the book-keeping, attending to the correspondence, exchange editing, etc. Bro. Sanford died in 1872. She remembers as a bright spot in her life the kindness of Shaw & Hyllock and Dr. John to her father. Bro. Hatcher is a prosperous grocery merchant in Belton, and enjoys the esteem and respect of the entire community for his integrity and sterling worth. He is not a member of any Church, but Sister Hatcher and he are a unit in trying to bring up their children to lead Christian lives. Sister Bourland and I had the

pleasure of dining Sunday with them and their household of bright, sweet Christian girls and their promising son. And how Sister Hatcher and I did talk of the "old days" and of those now gone to swell the number of the "Church triumphant"! Bro. John, "Gladys" John, Bro. (Gen.) L. M. Lewis, Allen Lewis and T. H. McMahan—those two noble men of God who made St. Johns Church possible in Galveston; Dr. Walker, Bro. T. W. Rogers—who is living in his humble home in Fort Worth, waiting to go to the Supreme Conference, and end his days of lonely superannuation; E. R. Davis, C. W. Hurley, Bro. Jas. Howard (for twenty-six years Sunday-school superintendent and Sam Elderly, that sweet singer and inspirer of young people, and a host of others. And not the least pleasure to me personally in my visit was meeting Miss Maggie Appe, who was one of my strongest, truest, most loyal young Christian helpers in Church Sunday-school and League while I was pastor at Rockport. She is here with her parents, who moved here nearly two years ago, though she has been teaching school most of the time. I never had a more reliable member, and Miss Maggie will be a force for good wherever she goes. It lightens the burdens of life to be held in high esteem by people like this with whom one was closely associated for a long time. And it was pleasant to renew old Southwestern University associations with Bro. Eliza Embree, and to meet his noble mother, a staunch member of our Church there. In the window of his grocery store Bro. Embree has a valuable collection of historical relics and curios. One that struck me is a great Bible, printed at the "Royal Printing House in London" in 1786, and which belonged to his great-grandfather, who was named Eliza. It was to be handed down to the succeeding ones who should be named Eliza, unless there should be none. But it has happened in this family, that there has always been an Eliza! So it has thus come into the possession of the present one, to be given to his son Eliza (and he has him coming on as a good-sized boy when he shall marry, like it has been given to the successful Eliza). He also has the sword Mr. Embree captured from Col. Knott, of the Federal Army, during the war, and over which there has been much controversy. It is a fine sword, a present to Col. Knott from the citizens of his town in New York. Bro. Embree has two bright, promising children—Lily Marie and Eliza. If who is the coming heir to the big Bible—if he should live to get married. I cannot sufficiently express my pleasure over the kindness and brotherly hospitality I met at the parsonage. Bro. and Sister Bourland certainly know how to make a Methodist preacher feel at home, and at ease while there. Genuine tact is more than refinement. It is the latter refined into quiteness and added to common sense. Into which the Golden Rule has been mixed as molasses of the whole. Bro. Bourland is more than half a century in his people, he is loved and looked up to. His congregations are large, and he is adding some much-needed improvements to the church. If the Belton people lay and out of our Churches—have their way, Bro. Bourland will certainly return there next year. The Sunday-school is a fine one, having an enrollment of 156 average \$25 collections each Sunday, with the first Sundays for missions. Through the energy of Bro. J. W. Carter a magnificent library is being built up—and better still, is being read. There are now over 45 volumes on hand, and the school will add \$6 worth each year. If all other places would copy this, what a difference in religion and citizenship would result in a few years. Dr. Bourland and I visited the new cotton mill and saw it in operation the morning it installed its of burner. What an improvement over coal as a fuel—and

more than half be saved! The mill has 100 spindles, 38 looms, works 10 hands, and will consume eight bales of cotton a day. The machinery is the latest and best made. Two things of which I have spoken I want to add to—the public schools and the Sunday-school library. The school buildings—those in the center of the city—are old, ramshackle, rotten wooden structures, and if the children are not made sick it will be a merciful Providence instead of care by the authorities. And from such surroundings it will be difficult to inspire high ideals. And the need of good circulating libraries in Belton was shown when I went into the leading book-store. I saw displaced stacks and stacks of the lowest of the low, red-yellow-gamy cheap literature of the "Boaring Back the Outlaw Prizes" style, and only one magazine of even creditable standing. May the Sunday-school help to change this.

WM. A. BOWEN.

CHURCH NEWS.

The West Virginia Conference has elected T. S. Wade and W. J. Cantor, clerical, and S. F. McClung and A. L. Barrett lay delegates to the General Conference.

Gross Alexander, J. J. Tigert, W. K. Piner and Joseph S. Chandler are the clerical, and W. F. Barkley, J. R. Hindman, I. P. Little and W. C. Elliott are the lay delegates from the Louisville Conference to the General Conference.

Dr. W. R. Palmore, W. H. Winton, C. H. Briggs and J. W. Howell are the clerical, and M. E. Benton, G. M. Jones, R. B. Taylor and C. B. Rhodes are the lay delegates from the West Missouri Conference to the General Conference.

Rev. Wm. A. Spencer, D. D., Secretary of the Church Extension Society of the M. E. Church, died September 27, after a long life of eminent service. No man stood higher in the councils of his Church than he, and his death is a great loss, not only to his own communion, but to all Methodism.

From private sources we learn that Dr. J. D. Barlow, Agent of the Publishing House, will attend the session of the West Texas Conference, but owing to the numerous other conferences following and the absence of Mr. D. M. Smith in China, the Doctor will hardly be able to attend any of the rest of our Texas Conferences.

Rev. W. G. Gray, the veteran editor of the Interior, died in great faith a few days ago. Just before his death he awoke from an unconscious state and whispered "I have a message to deliver." A pencil and piece of paper were brought to him and the following was penned: "I expect within a few hours to glide off the stars like a launching ship and be afloat on the wide ocean of eternity, and I desire to say to my contemporaries of the press, of whom I am probably the senior, that they have contributed to the pleasures of my long editorial life. I have never met one of the fraternity who did not leave me happier when he retired. There has therefore grown up in me a more than a respectful, even an affectionate regard for the members of the religious editorial fraternity, and to them I send a cordial and loving greeting. I expect in a few hours to be in the shadows which are only a brighter life, and from that misty region I call back most cordially God prosper and bless you all. It pleases me to think that this shall be among the last of my coherent thoughts."

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Dr. J. S. Sarsaparilla cured the case of Frank Fox, 19 N. 8th Street, Boston, Mass., who writes that she had been a great sufferer from dyspepsia for six years, had been without appetite and had been treated with some stomachics and laxatives. She had tried many other medicines, but could find nothing of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and her case.

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 - The "Saddle" sewn glove leather, with one horn button, in reds and tans, in this sale \$1.50 at
 - The "Reindeer" saddle sewn Undressed Leather, one large pearl button, in grays and tans, at \$1.75
 - Form—English Cape Leather, one patent fastener, in oak \$1.75 and tans, at
 - Extra quality saddle sewn smoke gray Reindeer with silk lining, on sale in Glove Department at \$2.25
 - Trefousse pique sewn undressed kid, with two large pearl buttons, in grays and beavers, \$2.25 at
 - The X O N pique sewn undressed Kid, with two large clasps, they are shown in grays and beavers per pair \$1.75

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FOURTH QUARTER, LESSON 1, OCT. 20.

JOSEPH EXALTED.
Genesis 11:38-49.

Scripture Text: "Them that honor me I will honor."—I Sam. 2:29.

The first verse in this lesson is more than that; it is a truth understood. Can we find such a one as this, a man in whom the Spirit of God is?

There is no man comparable to the man in whom the Spirit of God is. He has the full complement who has the Spirit of God. We were made in the image of God and man without this image falls short of being a man—he is not the physical and mental parts, but the moral part is wanting, and this is the most important part, for the moral directs and controls the whole.

Joseph had been in prison, and was an outcast from the outer world—had nothing to encourage him so far as the outer world was concerned—but he had not despaired, nor did he lose confidence in God, nor had he because of his affliction. He knew in whom he believed, and he was content to wait God's own time. The Lord sometimes seeks to work out great problems through suffering humanity. We do not know his designs, and it is our duty to wait and obey, for he is who knows the way, and he will bring it to pass.

Joseph had no idea what would be the result of his imprisonment, but he trusted the whole thing to the Lord, who was fitting him for high position. He was not waiting until affliction should be his nature to serve in this world's position.

Joseph had come into lonely prison from the home of loving and indulgent parents, and he goes from home to the prison alone in the gift of Pharaoh, and with it is hard for the rich to endure poverty, or the poor to endure wealth, or the humble to ascend to the throne, without some evidence of the weakness of humanity.

Most instances of circumstances which result in human want of ability, is most often afflicted. Joseph seems to be the same upright, just and successful man, whether in prison or in the chief office in the government. To be thus, it requires a good heart and a pure heart. Had he been placed in this conspicuous position when he was first brought into Egypt, he would doubtless have signally failed. It required experience and maturity, and this kind comes only from the years of affliction.

Joseph was a man capable of turning things into the channel of prosperity. God had revealed to him the seven years of plenty, to be followed by seven years of famine. To some men this revelation would have resulted in no good, but to Joseph it meant much, for he was equal to the emergency. He laid up from the seven years of plenty enough to keep the people during the seven years of want.

God knows to whom he would reveal his providences, and to whom he will not reveal. If a rich man should put out his assets to men who could not handle it to profit, he would soon come to want, so God reveals himself and his plans to men capable of proving themselves masters of the situation.

What good would come of a revelation to an idiot, or what good would come of power committed to a man incapable of utilizing this power?

Some people claim they are empowered to heal the sick, and if they should heal somebody they would destroy all the good by claiming too much for themselves.

People say: "The Lord has given me grace above others, and he just keeps me," and before you know it they claim the honor of doing so much that God is out of the whole thing and grace is so depreciated in value that the market is paralyzed.

Conducted by Rev. J. Marvin Nichols. Address all communications for this department to him at 67 N. Pearl Street, Dallas, Texas.

Fourth Quarter, 1901.
Oct. 15. Dark Days and Their Lessons. Ps. 107:1-37.
Oct. 22. A Bad Bargain. Gen. 25:29-34.
Oct. 27. What is Meant by the Evangelization of the World? Mark 17:35; Matt. 28:19, 20; Luke 21:17; Acts 1:8.
Nov. 2. God's Leading in Our Lives. Ps. 27.
Nov. 9. Our National Bondage (Temperance Meetings). Heb. 1:3-17; Amos 4:1, 2, 6.
Nov. 17. Preaching and Hearing (M. E. Church, South). Rom. 10:13-17.
Nov. 24. Why Should the Church Evangelize the World? Matt. 28:19, 20; Rom. 1:14, 16; 10:13-17.
Dec. 1. Children of God. Rom. 8:14-17.
Dec. 8. The Right Use of Ability. Matt. 5:13-16.
Dec. 15. Imperialism of Christianity. Dan. 2:31, 45.
Dec. 22. Our Gifts to Our King. Matt. 22:37.
Dec. 29. Difficulties in the Way of Evangelizing the World. Jonah 1:1-3; Matt. 23:27, 28; Mat. 2:4-19.

THE LESSON.
October 29. "A Bad Bargain."—Gen. 25:29-34.

(According to Marcus Dods, D. D.)
It has been pointed out that the weakness in Esau's character which makes him so striking a contrast to his brother is his inconstancy.

"That one error fills him with faults; makes his run through all the sins."

Constasy, persistence, dogged tenacity, is certainly the striking feature of Jacob's character. He could wait and bide his time; he could retain one purpose year after year till it was accomplished. The very motto of his life was, "I will not let thee go except thou bless me." He watched for Esau's weak moment, and took advantage of it. He served fourteen years for the woman he loved, and no hardship quenched his love. Nay, when a whole lifetime intervened, and he lay dying in Egypt, his constant heart still turned to Rachel, as if he had parted with her but yesterday. In contrast with this tenacious, constant character stands Esau, led by impulse, betrayed by appetite, everything by turns, and nothing long. To-day despising his birthright, tomorrow breaking his heart for its loss; to-day coveting he will murder his brother, tomorrow falling on his neck and kissing him, a man you can not reckon upon, and too shallow of a nature for anything to root itself deeply in.

The scent in which the contrasted characters of the twin brothers were most decisively shown was an incident which, in its external circumstances, was of the most ordinary and trivial kind. Esau came in hungry from hunting, from dawn to dusk he had been taxing his strength to the utmost. Only when he begins to return, depressed by the day's ill luck, and with nothing now to stimulate him, he feels faint. Reaching his father's tent, the savory smell of Jacob's lentils greets him, appetite becomes intolerable craving, and he begs Jacob to give him some of his food. Had Jacob done so with brotherly feeling this sad record would never have been. But Jacob had long been watching for an opportunity to win his brother's birthright. No one could have supposed that an heir to even a little property would sell it in order to get a meal five minutes sooner. Jacob had taken his brother's measure to a nicety, and was confident that present appetite would in Esau completely extinguish every other thought.

It is perhaps worth noticing that the birthright in Ishmael's line, the guardianship of the temple at Mecca, passed from one branch of the family to another in precisely a similar way. We read that when the guardianship of the temple and the governorship of the town fell into the hands of Abu Gahshan, a weak and silly man, Cosa, one of Mohammed's ancestors, circumvented him while in a drunken humor, and bought of him the keys of the temple, and with them the presidency of it, for a bottle of wine. But Abu Gahshan, being gotten out of his drunken fit, sufficiently repented of his foolish bargain; from whence grew these proverbial among the Arabs: more vexed with late repentance than Abu Gahshan; and more silly than Abu Gahshan—which are usually said of those who part with a thing of great moment for a small matter.

Which brother presents the more repulsive spectacle of the two in this selling of the birthright it is hard to say. Who does not feel a contempt for the great, strong man declaring he will die if he is required to wait five minutes till his own supper is prepared—forgetting in the craving of his appetite, every consideration of a worthy kind; oblivious of everything

but his hunger and his food, crying like a great baby, "Feed me with that pottage?" So it is always with the man who has fallen under the power of sensual appetite? He is always going to die if not immediately satisfied. But the treacherous, self-seeking craft of the other brother is as repulsive—the cold-blooded, calculating spirit that can cleave to one purpose for a life-time, and, without scruple, take advantage of a twin brother's weakness. Jacob knows his brother thoroughly, and all his knowledge he uses to betray him. He knows he will speedily repent of his bargain, so he makes him swear he will abide by it. It is a relentless purpose he carries out—he deliberately and unhesitatingly sacrifices his brother to himself.

Still in two respects, Jacob is the superior man. He can appreciate the birthright in his father's family, and he has constancy. Esau might be a pleasant companion, far brighter and more vivacious than Jacob on a day's hunting; free and open-handed, and not implacable; and yet such people are not satisfactory friends. Often the most attractive people have similar inconstancy; they have a superficial vivacity and brilliance, and charm, and good nature, which invite a friendship they do not deserve.

But Esau's despising of his birthright is that which stamps the man and makes him interesting to each generation. No one can read the simple account of his reckless act without feeling how justly we are called upon to "look diligently lest there be among us any profane person as Esau, who, for one morsel of meat, sold his birthright." Had the birthright been something to eat, Esau would not have sold it. What an exhibition of human nature! What an exposure of our childish folly and the infatuation of appetite! For Esau has company in his fall. We are all stricken by his shame. We are conscious that if God had made provision for the flesh we should have listened to him more readily. "But what will this birthright profit us?" We do not see the good it does; were it something to keep us from disease, to give us long, untroubled days of pleasure, to bring us the fruits of labor without the weariness of it, to make money for us, where is the man who would not value it? Where is the man who would lightly give it up? But because it is only the favor of God that is offered, his endless love, his holiness made ours, this we will imperil or resign for every idle desire, for every lust that bids us serve it a little longer. Born the sons of God, made in his image, introduced to a birthright angels might covet, we yet prefer to rank with the beasts of the field, and let our souls starve, if only our bodies be well tended and cared for.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT EP- WORTH LEAGUE.

(Suggestions for October by State Third Vice-President.)
As a beginning for those Texas Leagues that desire to work together, I know of no piece of literature more appropriate than Lowell's "Vision of Sir Launfal." Many of the Leaguers already have it in the complete edition of Lowell's poems. Those who have not may obtain it from the Orville Brewer Publishing Company, Auditorium Building, Chicago, Ill., for 1 cent a copy. If the local Third Vice-Presidents will remit \$1 they can obtain enough to supply a meeting of the average literary department. If he desires to be reimbursed he can have the dollar appropriated from the League treasury, or can collect from the individual members.

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The one thing that is sure to stir up The American Public is any radical departure from custom—anything that is not in style and lacks Dame Fashion's approval, no matter how sensible and full of service the new idea is—vide the shirtwaist man, for instance. In time, however, the merits of any worthy innovation impress themselves, and the distracted theory becomes FACT—as in the case of the shirt waist, adopted at Austin, August 5th, by official vote, as the proper thing.

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"Such a

The mother says to I "I can hardly endure creeps over her as she ful silence which fall when children are tal is lust her children a and gush of lungs. When a child does sports and games the wrong, and that somet found to be a lack of stomach is "weak," di fret, and so the nursed is inadequate. In such cases Dr. Medical Discovery w changes puny, fretti healthy, happy girls, process by which th completed is strictly marked by Nature. strength come from b been digested, convert and assimilated. "Col covery" cures diseases and other organs of dig tion, and so enables th nutrition provided in crovery" contains no al trily free from opium, other narcotics.

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"I have been thinking of some time" writes Mrs. W. M. Robinson, C. M. C. "to a wonderful thing. Dr. Medical Discovery did for my little with indignation when he w old and he was under the de five long years. He spent a few bills, and it did not a little milk and cracker, a this would make him sick all day, and I gave up all ing any better. Three y your books, and on looki noticed Dr. Pierce's Golden recommended for indigesti and gave it to our son. H at Hoods by a good docto vice, S. C., and at Carrer at Stanton, and I was only a day since and it has been a took your medicine."

A Thankful
"I have felt it me duty for a Mrs. M. J. Jones, of Gary, Co. "to tell you of the wonder your Golden Medical Discov Pills. In the case of our five years old, when he w was taken with La cox's his lungs and in his throa large, and when he was tw the doctor operate on them. doctor take his hands out work of it. If he went to it be sick, and we tried every of and consulted every phy they did not know what t nearly six years and he w worse than ever, and I cou so much about him. He w the other three were dead, me that if he died I just w would go to sleep crying an spare him. Well I could see much worse, he was just a p and his kidneys had been a life. I had read a book abou cine. It seemed to me th medicine we wanted, and that if he would buy some I let him buy some. He w He sent and got some and we the Golden Medical Discov night, and with the Pills. We gave him your medicine and by Sunday he was able to mouth from the time he com he had gained six pounds and gone. He has not coughed, I don't take cold any more. He goes about like the rest of boys in the odd and hot weat

"BOYS"
Here is a girl's commo Boys are men that hav their papas, and girls ar will be young ladies b were made before wome looked at Adam, he sai "Well, I think I can do again," and then he ma blood eye so much bette that there have been more men ever since. Boys a They wear out everything I had my way half of th world would be girls, a would be dolls. My papa I think he must have been when he was a little boy" nal.

Sowing in pain and to the reaping in plenty and

Catalogue, any one Old Gold in trade. s work at IS A TRIAL.

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T. HULL. T. F. A.

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"Such a Noise!"

The mother says to herself sometimes, "I can hardly endure it." Then a chill creeps over her as she thinks of the awful silence which falls upon the home when children are taken away, and she is glad her children are hardy of body and lusty of lungs. When a child does not enjoy noisy sports and games there is something wrong, and that something will often be found to be a lack of nutrition adequate to the needs of youth and growth. The stomach is "weak," digestion is imperfect, and so the nourishment of the body is inadequate. In such cases Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery works wonders. It changes puny, fretful children into healthy, happy girls and boys. The process by which this change is accomplished is strictly along the lines marked by Nature. All growth and strength come from food when it has been digested, converted into nutrition and assimilated. "Golden Medical Discovery" cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, and so enables the body to obtain without loss or waste the benefit of the nutrition provided in food. The "Discovery" contains no alcohol and is entirely free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics.

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Here is a girl's composition on boys. "Boys are men that have got big as their papas, and girls are women that will be young ladies by and by. Men were made before women. When God looked at Adam, he said to himself, 'Well, I think I can do better if I try again,' and then he made Eve. God liked Eve so much better than Adam that there have been more women than men ever since. Boys are a trouble. They wear out everything but soap. If I had my way, half of the boys in the world would be girls, and the rest would be dolls. My papa is so nice that I think he must have been a little girl when he was a little boy."—Farm Journal.

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At the first meeting some Leaguer notified in advance—should give an outline of the main facts of Lowell's life. If nothing better can be done, some one should read the sketch in the edition mentioned above. The fact should be impressed that he was a politician, a man of affairs as well as a scholar and a poet. A picture of Lowell should be before the gathering.

The Leaguers should read the poem a verse at a time in rotation, beginning with the prelude. At the close of each verse the leader should ask questions to make sure that the meaning has been caught and the beauties appreciated.

Following are some suggestions as to questions on the first lesson. A host of others will present themselves to the intelligent leader.

Prelude. Verse 2. What other English poem is suggested in the first line? In what way is Lowell's thought an advance over Wordsworth's? What meaning do you get from "druid wood?" From "bene-dictus?"

Verse 3. This contrasts the world's way of giving with God's way. What is the difference? In what sense is it true that we pay for all earth's gifts? What is "a cap and bells?" What are some of the "bubbles" that we buy so dear? What is it we pay for them? Do our Leaguers realize this? What is it alone that is given away? In what sense is it true that "salvation's free?"

Verse 4. Does this description apply to a Texas June? For what latitude was it written? What month in Texas does it apply to? What energies are active at the time in question? Explain the difference between the "tittle bird" and its mate. In your judgment "which song is the best?" Why?

Verse 5. Why are people happy at that time? Is it your experience that such is really the case? What eight manifestations of the coming of spring are mentioned?

Verse 6. What made Sir Launfal remember his vow? What was his vow?

Part 1. Verse 1. What was the story of the Holy Grail? Where else in English literature has this story been used? What is the moral significance of the story? Make it clear to the Leaguers that all the rest of the poem, except the last two verses, are given not as actual experiences of the knight, but as a vision. Why did he sleep on rushes? What are rushes?

Verse 2. Describe Sir Launfal's castle as you get it from the poet's suggestions.

Verses 3 and 4. In what way was Sir Launfal himself like his castle?

Verse 5. Show that this describes the wrong way of giving. What was the wrong in it? Is it better to give in this way than not to give at all? How do you think God regarded this gift? Do we ever give in this way? How? Why did he give at all? What did his gift lack?

Verse 6. What did the leper do with this gift? Why? What is meant by the statement, "That is no true alms which the hand can hold"? What about "worthless gold"? What do you think of the one "who gives from a sense of duty"? How can we "give to that which is out of sight"? When we give in the right way, in what sense does "a God go with it"? Why is it that "the hand can not clasp the whole of its alms"? Let the leader do his best to make clear the difference here set forth between the right way of giving and the wrong way of giving.

Next week this volume will give suggestions as to the study of Part 2 of the poem. If the first part is carefully studied it will be found fully enough material for an evening's work. A good piece or two of music and a few minutes of pleasant social intercourse will serve to add interest to the meeting. Too elaborate a program should not be attempted.

NORTH TEXAS LEAGUE AMENDMENT.

The following was adopted as an amendment to the resolutions published in the Advocate of September 28, and to which reference was made by me last week.

"That a committee of three be appointed by this conference (the North Texas League Conference) to deliver these resolutions to the next session of the North Texas Annual Conference; furthermore, if the Annual Conference act favorably upon our petition to continue, that we will continue as an organization; that if the Annual Conference decline to act favorably on our petition, we then and there will discontinue as an organization."

GUS W. THOMASSON.

"GIVE YE THEM TO EAT."

As my readers are aware, those words were spoken by our Lord to his disciples at a time when they were faced by five thousand hungry men, besides the women children, and relatives in this country. Just enough for in the Philippian small box purchased from the Lord's table, and multiplied the supply, and the hands of the disciples distributed it among the multitude, so the three parties had an important part in giving them to eat.

This is a nice lesson, and many thoughts suggest themselves in connection with it, but the one that I wish to call attention to is that God's ministers are under obligation to give the people the gospel. Bread is no mere a necessity to the body, but the gospel is to the soul. Temporal provision preserves the body, but the gospel is the power of God unto salvation, to both soul and body.

But there are many persons, even in East Texas, who would enjoy the preached word that are totally without it. I know whereof I speak. Here in the Beaumont District, on the bayous and river sides and other out-of-the-way communities are a great many people who have not heard the story of Jesus for many years, and some never in life. And the blame does not rest altogether on them, for they sometimes call for the gospel, but meet with no response. There are some fine fields for home mission work in Southeast Texas. If I mistake not, Orange County has but one Methodist organization in it. Think of it! I think other denominations (with perhaps the Baptists excepted) are as dilatory as the Methodists. The cause of this is to be attributed to a lack of ministers in this coast country. The demand for the gospel is greater than the supply of preachers. This is a good country, and is fast developing, and makes an opening for a lot of local preachers to make a good living and preach the gospel to lost souls. We hear a good deal in some quarters about the local preachers not having room to preach. Please tell those brethren who are anxious to preach, but can not for want of an opportunity, that there is plenty of room down this way.

I would that Christ would put it into the hearts of some conscientious local preachers who read these lines to say "Here am I, send me." We have had something on "getting out the fence" in the Advocate this year, and we think a proper distribution of local preachers would enable us to do it. But of this we wish to speak in another paper.

M. I. BROWN, Beaumont, Texas.

Tired Mothers.

It's hard work to take care of a kitchen, and to cook, sweep, wash, sew and mend besides. It makes a shop of the house, and out there is much working overtime. Hood's Sarsaparilla helps tired mothers in many ways—it refreshes the blood, improves the appetite, and restores peaceful sleep.

The true mother is ever longing for the best sleep—Rains' Horn.

A TEXAS WONDER.

HALL'S GREAT DISCOVERY. One small bottle of Hall's Great Discovery cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame backs, rheumatism, and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women, regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and will cure any case above mentioned. Dr. E. W. Hall, sole manufacturer, P. O. Box 629, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by all druggists.

Read This.

Flourville, Texas, Jan. 2. This is to certify that after suffering severely for nine years with severe kidney troubles, I feel now, after the use of two bottles of one bottle of Hall's Great Discovery, that I am cured. J. A. WASHINGTON.

The best way to overcome error is to emphasize the truth it ignores.

We Tell No Secrets.

It's an open secret that Hunt's Lightning Oil cures everything except broken hearts and softening of the brain. 25 and 50 cents.

The assets of character are in what you are and not what you have.

GILLOTT'S PENS, THE MOST PERFECT OF PENS, HAVE GAINED THE GRAND PRIZE, Paris Exposition, 1900. This is the Highest Prize ever awarded to Pens.

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The Proper Way to Travel USE THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC, SUNSET ROUTE. Free Chair Cars. Splendid Equipment. Best Ventilated. Pullman Trains. Equipment the Best. Route the Quickest. CALIFORNIA, THE WEST. NEW YORK, THE EAST. S. F. B. MORSE, L. J. PARKS.

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"Beyond the Question of a Doubt" The "Katy Flyer" via the M. K. & T. Ry. is the best train to take. If you are going to the PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION at Buffalo, N. Y. Clean, up-to-date service, Buffet Sleepers and free "Katy" Chair Cars. The most comfortable and finest route from N.Y. to the NORTH. Full information by letter, schedule, connections, etc. can be obtained by writing or calling any "Katy" Agent, or W. G. Crush, G. F. & T. A. Line Building, Dallas. Forgetting the Lord's day is a sure step to leaving the Lord's way.

Sunday-School Department. Epworth League Department.

FOURTH QUARTER, LESSON 1, OCT. 10.

JOSEPH EXALTED. Genesis 17:28-42.

Joseph says, "Them that honor me will I honor."—1 Sam. 2:30.

Joseph says in this lesson in more than one breath, "I understand." "I understand." "I understand."

Joseph had been in prison, and was not of this world, had nothing to tempt him as far as the world was concerned.

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Conducted by Rev. J. Marvin Nichols. Address all communications for this department to him at 45 N. Pearl Street, Dallas, Texas.

Fourth Quarter, 1901.

- Oct. 12. Dark Days and Their Lessons. Ps. 107:1-35.
Oct. 19. A Bad Bargain. Gen. 25:29-34.
Oct. 27. What is Meant by the Evangelization of the World? Mark 17:35; Matt. 24:14; Luke 21:31; Acts 1:8.
Nov. 3. God's Leading in Our Lives. Ps. 22.
Nov. 10. Our National Bondage (Temperance Meetings). Heb. 1:13-17; Amos 4:1, 2, 6.
Nov. 17. Preaching and Hearing (M. E. Church, South). Rom. 10:14-17.
Nov. 24. Why Should the Church Evangelize the World? Matt. 28:19, 20; Rom. 1:14, 15; 10:14, 15.
Dec. 1. Children of God. Rom. 8:14-17.
Dec. 8. The Right Use of Ability. Matt. 25:14-30.
Dec. 15. Impartialism of Christianity. Isa. 45:1, 2.
Dec. 22. Our Gifts to Our King. Matt. 23:1-12.
Dec. 29. Duties in the Way of Evangelizing the World. Jonah 1:1-2; Matt. 23:1-12; Mat. 2:4-19.

THE LESSON.

October 29. "A Bad Bargain."—Gen. 25:29-34.

(According to Marcus Dods, D. D.)

It has been pointed out that the weakness in Esau's character which makes him so striking a contrast to his brother is his inconstancy.

That one error fills him with faults; makes him run through all the sins.

Conscience, persistence, dogged tenacity, is certainly the striking feature of Jacob's character. He could wait and bide his time; he could retain one purpose year after year till it was accomplished.

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but his hunger and his food; crying like a great baby, "Feed me with that pottage?" So it is always with the man who has fallen under the power of sensual appetite? He is always going to die if not immediately satisfied.

Still in two respects, Jacob is the superior man. He can appreciate the birthright in his father's family and he has constancy.

But Esau's despising of his birthright is that which stamps the man and makes him interesting to each generation.

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TEXAS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZES THE SHIRT WAIST. The one thing that is sure to stir up The American Public is any radical departure from custom—anything that is not in style and lacks Dame Fashion's approval.

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The Best Line to the Old States. The Cotton Belt offers you the shortest and quickest route to the "Old States," without unnecessary changes of cars.

PORT ARTHUR ROUTE BETWEEN KANSAS CITY and the GULF. DOUBLE DAILY TRAIN SERVICE SHORTEST LINE AND QUICKEST TIME TO Ft. Smith, Ark., Joplin, Mo., Pittsburg, Kas., and Kansas City.

LADIES My Monthly Regulator never fails. Bos Free Dr. F. HAY, Birmingham, Ill.

YUCATAN CHILL-TONG Brace Up the Body with Yucatan Chill Tonic (Improved). It cures Ague, Malaria, Chills and Fevers. It neutralizes the malarial poison, purifies the blood and strengthens the whole system.

October 10, 1901. "Such a... The mother says to "I can hardly endure... Such a... A Wonder... A Thankful... Here is a girl's... Sewing in pain...

October 10, 1901.

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Catalogue, to any one Old Gold ken in trade. Jewelry also ass work at US A TRIAL.

T & CO.

SHVILL, KY.

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Verse 2. This contrasts the world's way of giving with God's way. What is the difference? In what sense is it true that we pay for all earth's gifts? What is a "cap and bells"? What are some of the "bubbles" that we buy so dear? What is it we pay for them? Do our Leaguers realize this? What is it alone that is given away? In what sense is it true that "salvation" is free?

Verse 3. Does this description apply to a Texas June? The what latitude was it written? What month in Texas does it apply to? What error also are made at the time in question? Explain the difference between the "Irish lad" and its mate. In your judgment, which song is the best? Why?

Verse 4. Why are people happy at that time? Is it your experience that such is really the case? What right negotiations of the evening of spring are mentioned?

Verse 5. What made Sir Launfal remember his vow? What was his vow?

Part 1. Verse 1. What was the story of the Holy Grail? Where else in English literature has this story been used? What is the moral significance of the story? Make it clear to the Leaguers that all the rest of the poem, except the last two verses, are given not as actual experiences of the knight but as a vision. Why did he sleep on rushes? What are rushes?

Verse 2. Describe Sir Launfal's castle as you get it from the poet's suggestions.

Verse 3 and 4. In what way was Sir Launfal himself like his castle?

Verse 5. Show that this describes the wrong way of giving. What was the wrong in it? Is it better to give in this way than not to give at all? How do you think God regarded this gift? Do we ever give in this way? How? Why did he give at all? What did his gift lack?

Verse 6. What did the lover do with this gift? Why? What is meant by the statement "That is no true alms which the hand can hold"? What about "worthless gold"? What do you think of the one "who gives from a sense of duty"? How can we give to that which is out of sight? When we give in the right way, in what sense does a God go with it? Why is it that "the hand can not grasp the whole of its alms"? Let the leader do his best to make clear the difference here set forth between the right way of giving and the wrong way of giving.

Next week this column will give suggestions as to the study of Part 2 of the poem. If the first part is carefully studied it will be found fully enough material for an evening's work. A good piece or two of music and a few minutes of pleasant social intercourse will serve to add interest to the meeting. Too elaborate a program should not be attempted.

NORTH TEXAS LEAGUE AMENDMENT

The following was adopted as an amendment to the resolutions published in the Advocate of September 26, and to which reference was made by me last week:

"That a committee of three be appointed by this conference (the North Texas League Conference) to deliver these resolutions to the next session of the North Texas Annual Conference; furthermore: if the Annual Conference act favorably upon our petition to continue, that we will continue as an organization; that if the Annual Conference decline to act favorably on our petition, we then and there will discontinue as an organization."

GUS W. THOMASSON.

"GIVE YE THEM TO EAT."

As my readers are aware, those words were spoken by our Lord to his disciples at a time when they were faced by five thousand hungry men, besides women and children, and rations were very scarce—just enough for a beginning. A small boy for whose five loaves and two small fishes to begin with, Jesus blessed and multiplied the supply, and the hands of the disciples distributed it among the vast throng, so the three parties had an important part in giving "them to eat."

This is a new lesson, and many thoughts suggest themselves in connection with it, but the one that I wish to call attention to is that God's ministers are under obligation to give the people the gospel. Bread is no more a necessity to the body than the gospel is to the soul. Temporal provision preserves the body but the "bread" is the power of God unto salvation, to both soul and body.

But there are many persons, even in East Texas, who would believe the preached word that are totally without it. I know whereof I speak. Here in the Beaumont District, on the bayous and river sides and other out-of-the-way communities are a great many people who have not heard the story of Jesus for many years and some never in life. And the blame does not rest altogether on them, for they sometimes call for the gospel but meet with no response. There are some fine fields for home mission work in Southeast Texas. If I mistake not, Orange County has but one Methodist organization in it. Think of it! I think other denominations with perhaps the help of the Methodists. The cause of this is to be attributed to a lack of ministers in this coast country. The demand for the gospel is greater than the supply of preachers. This is a good country, and is fast developing, and makes an appealing for a lot of local preachers to bring a good living and preach the gospel to lost souls. We hear a good deal in some quarters about the local preachers not having time to preach. Please tell those brethren who are anxious to preach but can not for want of an opportunity, that there is plenty of room down this way.

I would that Christ would bestow the hearts of some successful local preachers who read these lines to-day. "Here am I, send me."

We have had something to do during the month of June in the Advocate, this year, and we think a representative team of local preachers would be glad to do it. But of this we wish to speak in another issue.

M. J. HILDEN, Beaumont, Texas.

A TEXAS WONDER

HALL'S GREAT DISCOVERY.
One small bottle of Hall's Great Discovery cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame backs, rheumatism, and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women, regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of 21. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and will cure any case above mentioned. Dr. W. H. Hall, sole manufacturer, P. O. Box 529, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by all druggists.

Read This.
Phosphoric Texas, June 2, 1897. I certify that after suffering with kidney troubles for nine years, with severe kidney troubles, I feel now, after the use of two bottles of one bottle of Hall's Great Discovery, that I am cured.

The best way to overcome error is to emphasize the truth it ignores.

We Tell No Secrets.
It is an open secret that Hunt's Lightning Oil cures everything, except broken hearts and softening of the brain. 25 and 50 cents.

The assets of character are in what you are and not what you have.

GILLOTT'S PENS,
THE MOST PERFECT OF PENS.
HAVE GAINED THE GRAND PRIZE, Paris Exposition, 1900.
This is the Highest Prize ever Awarded to Pens.

PIANO AND ORGAN MINIATURES FREE

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WE WILL SEND OUR NEW SOUVENIR CATALOGUE

ONE YEAR'S FREE TRIAL.

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WASHINGTON, NEW JERSEY.

The Proper Way to Travel
USE THE
SOUTHERN PACIFIC,
SUNSET ROUTE.

Free Chair Cars. Special Equipment. Best Ventilated Pullman Trains.
Equipment the Best. Route the Quickest.

CALIFORNIA. THE WEST. NEW YORK. THE EAST.

S. F. B. MORSE. L. J. PARKS.

THE EASIEST WAY IS THE BEST
and the BEST WAY is the
HOUSTON & TEXAS CENTRAL RAILROAD
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S. F. B. MORSE, Gen'l. Ticket Manager. M. J. HILDEN, Gen'l. Pass. & Ticket Agent.
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SEE THAT YOUR TICKETS READ VIA THE "KATY FLYER" ROUTE
WHEN GOING TO
ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO, KANSAS CITY, DALLAS, FT. WORTH, HOUSTON, GALVESTON, AUSTIN, SAN ANTONIO.

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"Beyond the Question of a Doubt,"
The "Katy Flyer" via the M. K. & T. Co. is the best train to take, if you are going to the PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION at Buffalo, N. Y.
Clean, up-to-date service. Buffet Sleepers and free "Katy" Chair Cars. The most comfortable and speediest route from St. Louis to the NORTH. Full information can be obtained by calling or by writing the "Katy" Agent, at W. H. Frank, of P. O. & Linn Building, Dallas.

Forgetting the Lord's day is a sure step to leaving the Lord's way.

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT.

Conducted in the interest of the W. F. M. Society and the W. H. M. Society. Address all communications to Mrs. Florence E. Howell, 129 Masten Street, Dallas, Texas.

A MOTHER'S LOVE.

When others braid your thick brown hair And dress your form in silk and lace, When others call you "dear" and "fair," And hold your hands and kiss your face, You'll not forget that far above All others is a mother's love.

Some day, When strangers in far-distant lands, In some new home beyond the sea, When at your lips are baby hands, And children playing at your knees— O then, as at your side they grow, How I have loved you you will know!

Some day, When you must feel a heavy load, You will remember other years, When I, too, bent beneath the cross, And you my memory with the tears, In each dark hour be not afraid, Within their shadow I have prayed.

Some day, Your daughter's voice, or smile, or eyes, My face will suddenly recall, Then you will smile in sweet surprise, And your soul into mine will call, In that dear forgotten prayer, Which we at evening used to share.

Some day, A flower, a song, a word may be, A link between us strong and sweet, Ah, then, dear child, remember me! And let your heart to "mother" beat, My love is with you everywhere— You cannot get beyond my prayer.

Some day, At longest it cannot be long, I shall with glad impatience wait, Amid the glory and the throng, For you before the Golden Gate, After earth's parting and earth's pain, Never to part! Never again!

Quarterly report of Treasurer of Texas Conference, W. F. M. S., ending 9th Sept., 1901.

Table with financial entries: Dues auxiliaries \$48.40, Dues juveniles \$2.25, Conference fund, auxiliaries 22.00, Conference fund, juveniles 1.40, Prizes, auxiliaries 16.20, Prizes, juveniles 21.75, Minutes, auxiliaries 5.50, Minutes, juveniles 1.00, 7th Century Fund, auxiliaries 5.00, Laura Hazard School 25.00, Receipt for second quarter 824.25, Balance from first quarter 96.45, Donated Mrs. H. N. McTrotter 425.00, Disbursements 36.72, Balance on hand 99.04.

MRS. M. E. STREBLE, Treasurer, Houston, Texas.

It was Rev. Charles Kingsley who wrote this paragraph, which we reproduce in the hope of its helping some who read it:—"But I do die," you say, "again and again, and that is what makes me fearful, I try to do better, but I fail and I fail all day long. I try not to be covetous and worldly, but poverty tempts me, and I fail; I try to keep my temper, but people upset me, and I say things of which I am bitterly ashamed the next minute. Can God love such an one as me?" My answer is, if God loved the whole world when it was dead in trespasses and sin, and not trying to be better, much more will he love you who are not dead in trespasses and sin, and are trying to be better. If he were not still helping you, if his Spirit were not with you, you would care no more to become better than a dog or an ox cares. And if you fall—why, rise again, and get up and go on. You may be sorely tested, and sinned with your fall, but is that any reason for lying still and giving up the struggle cowardly? In the name of Jesus Christ, arise and walk!"—Southern Churchman.

NOTICE.

The Woman's Home Mission Society of the North Texas Conference will meet in Oak Cliff, October 22-25 inclusive. Quite a number of societies have sent in names of delegates, yet there are others that should be represented. We urge a full attendance. Please elect your delegates and send names, at once, to Mrs. W. M. Crow, Station A, Dallas, Texas. We are preparing for and expecting a very profitable meeting. Miss Gibson, of the Kansas City Training School, will be with us. We feel that her presence will be an inspiration as well as a blessing. Come in the spirit of prayer. We want this conference to be a blessing to all who may attend. We are making every effort to secure rates.

MRS. LOUIS S. BARTON, Conf. Off. Sec.

Report of Woman's Home Mission Society, East Texas Conference, second quarter, ending Sept. 15, 1901.

Table with financial entries: Conventional dues \$107.00, (Less in membership dues—\$63.15), Conventional Enterprises 1.50, General work 41.45, Preachers' wives loan fund 5.00, Adult mite boxes 4.20, Baby mite boxes 2.74, Contingent fund 1.55, Jacksonville, Fla., parsonage 1.00, Total receipts for September 402.96, Balance from last quarter 22.22, Total 425.18, To General Treasurer 402.11, Expenses of Conf. Off. Sec. to board meeting, paid out of Gen. Treas. 49.96, Expenditures 422.11, Receipts for quarter 402.96, To General Treasurer 402.11, Balance from last quarter 22.22, Balance in bank 426.77.

LOCAL WORK.

Table with financial entries: Amount expended on station parsonages \$157.60, Amount expended on district parsonages 1.25, Total amount reported on local church work 404.90, Total amount expended on local mission work 42.29, Value of supplies given locally 55.23, Total 498.24.

MISS ELIZABETH L. HILL, Texas Conf. Society, Lubbock, Texas.

DR. TAYLOR COMING AGAIN.

We are pleased to learn that Rev. E. O. Taylor, D. D., of Boston, Mass., who became so favorably known in Texas last season as a lecturer and specialist on scientific temperance, has decided to return to our State for another tour this fall and winter. Dr. Taylor has already spoken in thirty-eight of the leading cities of Texas, and has won the enthusiastic commendation of pastors and others wherever he has lectured. His return to our State will furnish an opportunity for our people to do an educational work which lies at the foundation of all great success in the temperance cause.

It is hoped that Churches, schools, colleges, unions, Y. M. C. A. and other organizations will plan early for a course of his lectures. His financial terms are such that by the sale of course tickets local organizations are able to net a handsome sum for themselves, at the same time securing a large hearing for the lectures. In one case last year a Ladies' Aid Society netted \$50; in another case a Church netted \$150.

Communications may be addressed to Rev. E. O. Taylor, D. D., Dallas, Texas, General Delivery.

Dr. Taylor is one of the foremost men in our country along the line of scientific temperance instruction. He is an author, specialist and lecturer, and is President of the Taylor Lecture-ship Bureau of Boston, and has associated with him some of the ablest ministers and speakers on the continent. He usually lectures three to five nights in a place, and his last audience is always the largest.

D. H. HANCOCK,

Station A, Dallas, Texas.

If your Brain is Tired

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. T. D. Crothers, Supt. Walnut Lodge Asylum, Hartford, Conn., says: "It is a remedy of great value in building up functional energy and brain force." Invigorates the entire system.

ADDRESS WANTED.

Can any one give the postoffice address of Rev. Thos. J. Brown, a Christian evangelist? He is somewhere in Texas. A friend of his has lost sight of him.

G. R. HUGHES, New Boston, Texas.

MR. BOK'S ADVICE ON MARRIAGE. His Answer to the Question of a Young Man About to Take a Wife.

A young man recently wrote to the editor of The Ladies' Home Journal asking: "What have you to say, squarely and fairly, to a young man of 29 who is about to marry?" In the October Journal Mr. Bok uses a page for his answer. His salient points are these: that a man should make the woman of his choice his chief, as well as his wife; that he should show her the highest consideration as well as love her; that he should remember that he owes his wife to her mother, and treat his mother-in-law with respect; at least, that he should keep his wife informed as to his income; that he should give her a regular allowance; and that he should have his life insured in her favor. And, above all, that when a young man marries he must remember that he leaves a world of self and enters into a world of another and self.

They who retire with God will never retreat before men.—Ram's Horn.

REV. J. R. MOOD ILL.

The many friends of Rev. J. R. Mood, presiding elder of the Monterey District, Mexican Border Conference, should know that Mrs. Mood is now lying dangerously ill with typhoid fever at his home in Monterey. Mrs. Mood is having the very best care that a faithful wife, medical aid and his many friends here can possibly give him, but God holds the destiny of us all in His hands, and while we would always say "Let his will be done," we would also ask that God's people everywhere pray for the restoration of this noble and efficient servant of the Church. Let us pray with the understanding and the conviction that God hears and answers the prayers of His own people.

W. D. KING, P. O., Monterey, Mexico.

Strengthen the tired kidneys and purify the liver and bowels with a few doses of FRICKLEY'S BILE BITTERS. It is an admirable kidney medicine.

FROM ABE MULKEY.

We arrived here last night, and find ourselves in a busy, bustling town of 15,000 people. We have a magnificent \$25,000 church here, with 500 members. The pastor is Rev. J. A. Anderson, a conservative Irishman. We hope to have great meetings here. We secured Mrs. A. Trickey in Atoka and Caddo, Ind. Ter., recently with fine results—fifty-four churches in Caddo with the usual addition of reclaimed backsliders. Mrs. Trickey is being invited to conduct for a three church in place of the one which was located in the spring. In our last service we took up a collection of \$10 to add to the already good subscription.

We wrote letters ahead to Bro. Boggs, of Sherman, Dr. Black, of Busham, and Mrs. Riddle, of Honey Grove, to allow me to stop on my way to Pine Hill and preach, with the privilege of taking a collection for our new Orphanage building, which was cheerfully done, and they gave us a great home at each place, and the total collection amounted to \$251. We were invited by Mrs. Scott to conduct chapel service in the college. We had the pleasure of being introduced by Bishop Key to the "400," to whom we talked for a few moments. Surroundings were all very inspiring, when I concluded the table of Methodism. We also were honored with a similar privilege at Honey Grove, speaking to the boys of Wall School and hospitably entertained at dinner by President Wall and wife, in company with Bro. and Sister Riddle. There is a bright outlook for this, our boys' institute. It is to our state what Wash Inst. is to Tennessee.

This has been a wearisome trip to our body, but a blessing to our soul. ABE MULKEY, Pine Hill, Ark., Oct. 10, 1901.

AN OPEN LETTER.

I am a member of the Northwest Texas Conference. I want every preacher in the United States to help me introduce a new and useful invention—my patent "Red Star Holder." It keeps the ratings of a bedstead from twisting, the bedstead from spreading, and the slats from falling, and takes the strain from the feet of the cleat that holds all the slats. How can you help me? By helping the hardware men who handle these goods. Ask them if they have them in stock, ask the furniture men if they have them, have these fastenings on them. By calling the attention of canvassers, especially chicken peddlers to these holders, as you have opportunity. We can furnish these goods so they can make larger profits on them than anything else. These holders are made of sheet steel, and will last for generations. They retail at 25 cents a pair, the pair in the center of a bedstead will then be needed. I want every preacher to send me 15 cents, and I will send him a pair. If they are good, recommend them; if not, don't do it.

I add below the testimony of Rev. John R. Allen, D. D., who has charge of the Ladies' Annex, Georgetown, for whom we put on twenty-eight pairs. For special prices and terms address: R. V. GALLAWAY, Georgetown, Texas.

Georgetown, Tex., Sept. 28, 1901. "This certifies that we have used the Red Star Holder patented by Rev. R. V. Gallaway, and that it serves well the purpose for which they are made." JOHN R. ALLEN, Pres. of Annex of S. W. U.

THE GREAT SAN ANTONIO INTERNATIONAL FAIR.

Announcement is made that the SAN ANTONIO INTERNATIONAL FAIR, having its opening date October 19, ending October 26, concerns itself chiefly with the affairs of live stock and agriculture. Its dominant purpose is to illustrate progress in these industries and to lay a strong and enduring foundation for international commerce between the United States and Mexico. The Fair's scope nevertheless, is so broad as to take in almost all departments of human effort. In many respects this year's Fair outshines all former ones.

The amusement feature of the Fair will cost a vast sum. To stray upon a Millway of such wonders as is being provided has not been the privilege of those attending Texas Fairs. The Low Excursion Rates from all points on the I. & G. N. R. R. offer a splendid opportunity to visit modern and historic San Antonio and this mammoth Exposition. Ask I. & G. N. Agents for complete information, or write: D. J. PRICE, General Passenger & Ticket Agent, I. & G. N. R. R., Palestine, Texas.

MISS DUNCAN'S CLASS IN EXPRESSION.

Miss Caroline Duncan has opened her studio for classes in Expression, and is now ready to receive students for the Regular Course, Special Course or Private Lessons. Miss Duncan brings with her to Dallas several of her former students and can furnish satisfactory boarding arrangements for others. Write for information. Address, MISS CAROLINE DUNCAN, 285 Main St., Dallas, Texas.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION, TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Let all who expect to apply for aid at our next meeting, December 10, 1901, write to Rev. H. C. WILKS, Houston, Texas, for the necessary blanks and information. Follow the directions, and return the application to him as early as possible. W. WOOLTON, Pres., Flatonia, Texas.

CONFERENCE CLAIMANTS.

To the Conference Claimants of the North Texas Conference:—Dear Brethren and Sisters:—Will you immediately send your postoffice addresses to Rev. P. C. Archer, 730 Gandy Street, DeSoto, Texas, who is the Secretary of the Joint Board of Finance, and who will furnish you with the necessary blanks, that you may report your case to the board? Will the pastors please call the attention of conference claimants in their respective charges to this matter at once? L. P. SMITH, Chairman of Board.

NORTHWEST TEXAS.

Preachers and delegates who expect to bring their wives with them to the session of the conference will please notify me as soon as possible after reading this notice, that homes may be provided for them. Please do not neglect this, brethren, if you expect us to entertain your wives. We want to make it as pleasant for all as we can. E. W. SOLOMON, P. O., Corsicana, Texas.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE RAILROAD RATES.

For the meeting of our conference at Corsicana, I am authorized to announce that all lines traversing our territory will sell round trip tickets at convention excursion rates, which is about one fare and one-tenth. Tickets will be on sale November 11 and 12 and for trains arriving at Corsicana on the morning of the 19th tickets will be on sale the 25th. JNO. M. BARDIS, Sec. N. W. Texas Conf.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

According to appointment, the Ministerial Benefit Association of West Texas Conference will hold its annual meeting the night before the opening of conference. J. P. TAYSON, Sec. I. Alexander, sub. M. L. Moody, sub. S. W. Miller, sub. W. H. Crawford, sub. Oct 5—E. Hightower, sub. H. Smith, sub. J. D. Lawson, sub. Sam-uel Weaver, sub. J. T. Blundworth, sub. P. I. Shotton, sub. A. S. Whitehurst, sub. J. I. Dawson, sub. S. P. Hay, sub. J. W. Dickson, sub. W. C. Hillburn, sub. C. E. Gallahan, sub. W. Turner, sub. Oct 6—D. W. West, sub. H. B. Ford, sub. S. N. Allen, sub. J. J. Bridges, sub. H. R. Johnson, sub.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The committee will meet the applicants for admission at 5 a. m. the day before the opening of Conference, at Travis Park Church, San Antonio, Texas. W. H. HIGGS, Sec. N. W. Texas Conf.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Dear Brethren—Please be careful in making up your statistics for Annual Conference to see that the entire number of those received by certificate and otherwise is given under that head, whether a change of church or otherwise; and also that the same be done with the number removed by certificate or otherwise, even if caused by loss of appointment. And be careful that, after adding all received to the total of last year, and deducting all who have removed, the remainder shall be sent as your "total numbers this year." This will get the "angle" out of the statistics. And please be certain and see that the amount of money you report on your blank is paid in each fund corresponds exactly with the amount you pay to the Treasurer of those funds. This will help you and save us trouble. P. H. C. ELLIOTT, Statistical Secretaries.

The class of first year will meet the committee in Travis Park Church, San Antonio, Texas, Tuesday at 5 a. m. October 29. H. H. PASSMORE.

The class of the fourth year will please meet the committee in Travis Park Church Wednesday morning, October 30, at 9 a. m. prepared for written examination. J. E. HARRISON, Chairman.

A Thing Worth Knowing.

No need of cutting off a woman's breast or a man's cheek or nose in a vain attempt to cure cancer. No need of applying burning plasters to the flesh and torturing those already weak from suffering. Soothing, balmy, aromatic oils give safe, speedy and certain cure. The most horrible forms of cancer of the face, breast, womb, mouth, stomach, large tumors, skin ulcers, fistula, catarrh, terrible ugly diseases, etc., are all successfully treated by the application of various forms of simple oils. Send for a book, mailed free, giving particulars and prices of Oils. Address Dr. D. M. BYE Co., Box 162, Dallas, Texas.

They who fear the Lord are no longer afraid of him.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN PIANOS.

Write the Great Jesse French Piano & Organ Co., Jessa French Building Dallas, Texas.

Yesterday's manna will not meet today's needs.—Ram's Horn.

The Royal Month and the Royal Disease.

Sudden changes of weather are especially trying, and probably to none more so than to the scrofulous and consumptive. The progress of scrofula during a normal October is commonly great. We never think of scrofula—its bunches, eruptions, and wasting of the bodily substance—without thinking of the great good many sufferers from it have derived from Hood's Sarsaparilla, whose radical and permanent cures of this disease are enough to make it the most famous medicine in the world. There is probably not a city or town where Hood's Sarsaparilla has not proved its merit in more homes than one, in arresting and completely eradicating scrofula, which is almost as serious and as much to be feared as its near relative,—consumption.

AUTHORS If you are contemplating putting your manuscript in book form, you should correspond with The Christian Advocate. They will tell you how much it will cost you. Send us a sample page of some book which suits your taste. We use new type all the time, which makes it print beautifully.

LAWYERS The Advocate is now prepared to do brief work in a first-class manner. We use beautiful new type, regular margins, and deliver the brief to you complete, proof-reading included, if necessary, for 50c a page, provided the brief makes over 20 pages; if less, 60c a page. We can get out a large brief in a few hours. Estimate the number of pages you think it will make, and send money with copy.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Sept. 26—J. W. Cotton, sub. G. S. Hardy, change made. A. P. Hightower, thank you. J. M. Armstrong, sub. M. I. Moody, sub. Oct 1—W. T. Morrow, sub. G. C. Summers, sub. J. R. Atchley, sub. Jno. A. Travis, sub. have attention W. M. Leath, sub. sub. 2 cards. Oct 2—L. L. Mills, sub. G. W. Harris, sub. J. D. Hendrickson, sub. C. I. Cartwright, sub. C. D. West, sub. C. H. Smith, sub. Sam'l Weaver, sub. M. H. Neely, sub. others have attention, S. C. Hilde, sub. 2 cards. C. C. Isaac, sub. Oct 2—Hal Burgess, sub. M. Llan, sub. G. W. Riley, sub. attention J. W. Hays, sub. J. H. Trimble, change J. J. Cantrix, sub. S. L. Hall, sub. have attention W. W. Horner, sub. S. D. Waddell, sub. R. S. Gordine, sub. S. D. Attention, H. D. Smith, sub. attention, A. L. Scarborough, sub. Nath. Thompson, change made. Oct 1—S. P. Brown, sub. A. S. J. Haggood, sub. J. E. Walker, sub. W. A. Gilliland, sub. Jno. R. Steele, sub. J. M. Langston, sub. Walter Douglas, sub. J. P. Lewis, sub. G. C. Hardy, sub. have attention V. A. Galtier, sub. W. A. Derrick, sub. Jno. I. Mills, sub. J. M. Armstrong, sub. John M. Harvey, sub. Oct 5—S. C. Littlepage, sub. Chas. Davis, sub. have attention, Stuart Nelson, your admission will be headed. Oct 7—K. S. Van Zandt, sub. letter has attention, C. M. Thompson, has attention, J. P. Tyson, sub. I. Alexander, sub. M. L. Moody, sub. S. W. Miller, sub. W. H. Crawford, sub. Oct 4—E. Hightower, sub. attention, H. Smith, sub. J. D. Lawson, sub. Samuel Weaver, sub. J. T. Blundworth, sub. P. I. Shotton, sub. A. S. Whitehurst, sub. J. I. Dawson, sub. S. P. Hay, sub. J. W. Dickson, sub. W. C. Hillburn, sub. C. E. Gallahan, sub. W. Turner, sub. Oct 6—D. W. West, sub. H. B. Ford, sub. S. N. Allen, sub. J. J. Bridges, sub. H. R. Johnson, sub.

CATARRH CAN BE CURED.

Catarrah is a kindred ailment of consumption, long considered incurable, and yet there is one remedy that will positively cure catarrh in any of its stages. For many years this remedy was used by the late Dr. Stevens, a widely noted authority on all diseases of the throat and lungs. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all sufferers from Catarrh, Consumption, and nervous diseases, this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 347 Powers Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

It is no use praying for peace while you take cream on your pickles.

I & G. N. EXCURSIONS.

Dates Shown Are Those on Which Tickets are on Sale.

Buffalo, N. Y.—May 1-November 1, Pan-American Exposition. Tickets on sale daily. Marlin, Texas.—All-year-round excursion tickets from I & G. N. points, at rate of one and one-third fares.—WORLD-FAMOUS HOT WELLS, NATURAL, SANITARIUM AND HEALTH RESORT. San Antonio, Texas.—INTERNATIONAL FAIR ASSOCIATION OPENS OCTOBER 19, CLOSING OCTOBER 29.

NOTE.

Passenger train service on the FORT WORTH DIVISION will be in operation to College Station (where is located the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas) on or about SEPTEMBER 16 and to WACO, TEXAS, on or about SEPTEMBER 20. D. J. PRICE, G. P. & T. A., I. & G. N. R. R., Palestine, Texas.

Santa Fe Special Rates.

Buffalo—Account of Pan-American Exposition, various rates according to limit, on sale daily. Dallas—Account Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition, special low rates September 28 to October 12, various limits according to rates. San Antonio—Account International Fair, convention rates, Oct. 18 to 29, limited Oct. 27. Tyler—Account Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention, convention rates, Oct. 14, 15 and 16, limited Oct. 22. St. Louis—Account St. Louis Fair, one and one-third fares, Oct. 5 to 11, limited Oct. 10.

San Angelo—Account Fine Stock Show and Bidding and Roping Contest, convention rates, Oct. 11, 15 and 16, limited Oct. 15. W. S. KEENAN, G. P. & T. A., Galveston, Texas.

ALL ABOARD FOR THE DALLAS FAIR.

Don't forget that the Houston and Texas Central will sell low rate tickets from all line points to the great Dallas Fair. Special fares and special rates constitute special attractions. The Fair of 1901 will excel all past celebrations, both in character of its exhibits and the magnificence of its various events. Ask your local agent for whatever information you desire, and then pack your grip for the greatest festival of the year. M. L. ROBINSON, G. P. & T. A., S. F. R. MORSE, P. T. Mgr., HOUSTON, TEXAS.

October 10, 1901. Book Do All Books reviewed page have been best are commended by BARBEE & S DALLAS Advent in Sermons bearing comings of our D. D. D. C. L., chancellor of S... Border Lines in the Prac By H. Clay Trumb essays on tobacco the social glass, c the popular disapp... Who Wrote By Washington Gl the people. Thirty with the mystery a surrounds the ear portions of the Bib a preacher's library... Seven Puzzlin A supplement to Bible" by Washi tensive and profus Esther, Job, Ezeke Songs, Daniel and for a preacher's \$1.25... The Life By Rev. W. F. Far Canterbury. Part Lord's Human Asp He Spoke; the J Lived; Lessons of Years; Judaism; t Jesus and Childre best lives of Christ paid \$2.00... The Ascer By Henry Drumme chapters are as fo of the Body; the 5 the Body; the Arce Dawn of Mind; the gauge; the Strug Struggle for the Evolution of a Mo of a Father; Invol \$1.50... Three Great Boo "A Child's Life of Story of the Bible tures and Stories" books for the litt printed on super-c superbly and profus printed in large, cle of one syllable thro sell them in every are shown. Postp Special price in qu... All books noticed for sale by Barbee Texas, at the price... The C By Winston Churchi and Carvel," continu popular works of fiet During the month of the best selling be out of thirty-one la reported to the B War story which Shorman and Linc laid in St. Louis at the old South is Postpaid \$1.35... Problems Selections from th man Abbott. Some are as follows: 1. The Home, the Old Age. 2. Character, Reve ice, Sacrifice, Peas ness, Cheerfulness. 3. The World, Lux 4. Work. 5. The Brotherho Postpaid \$1.50... Still G Since the last issu we have received th for the new Epwort Course: Mrs. Anna eos, Texas; Mr. C Kyle, Texas; Mr. H entur, Texas; Mr. A Charles, La.; Rev. J land, Texas; Mrs. M. Texas; Mr. T. B. Bo as; Rev. C. T. C. Texas. It is now t course of study, at have not already o so at once. Price \$1

OBITUARIES.

The space allowed obituaries is twenty to twenty-five lines, or about 170 or 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices.

Resolutions of respect will not be inserted in the Obituary Department under any circumstances, but if paid for will be inserted in another column.

POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INSERTED.

Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is sent. Price, five cents per copy.

WEEKS—Mrs. Joseph D. Weeks was born in Mississippi November 25, 1821, and died at his home near Beaver, Texas, September 11, 1891.

MILNER—While D. Milner was born in Lampasas, Texas, March 22, 1822; was born at the State of July 16, 1891, and joined the M. E. Church, South, in Troy, Texas, August 22, of same year.

CLARK—A. D. Clark, son of W. M. and C. I. Clark, was born in Newton County, Texas, January 15, 1868. He was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1888 and lived a consistent Christian life.

MILLER—Deanna Ethel Miller, daughter of Leo and Rebecca Miller, was born in Grayson County, Texas, November 7, 1886, and died near Denton, Victoria County, Texas, September 16, 1898.

MURPHY—Miss Jennie Murphy (1869) was born near Denton, Texas, and married to W. S. Murphy January 25, 1891, on the 25th of August, 1891, the sad message came from Smithville, Texas.

JONES—Lorena, infant daughter of J. B. and Huby Jones, was born Aug. 2, 1890, and died Aug. 1, 1891. She was a very frail but beautiful child.

HARRIS—Miss Ora Harrick, of Crawford, Texas, died near this place on the 21st of September, 1891. About three weeks before she came up here to pick cotton for her uncle.

HATER—Lillian Charlotte Hater, son of T. M. and Lilla Hater, was suddenly taken from us August 22, 1891. He was 2 years and five months old.

WHITLEY—Andrew Whitley, son of N. and E. J. Whitley, born March 19, 1858, in Williamson County, Texas, converted at the age of 4 years, and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1870.

HARRIS—Travis Britton Harris, son of Mrs. L. C. Warlick, of Childress County, Texas, was born November 28, 1881; was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, at 20 years of age, and died August 1, 1891, at the age of 10 years, four months and seven days.

YORK—Elizabeth D. Yorkum, wife of J. N. Yorkum, was born November 18, 1821, and died August 22, 1891. Yorkum was converted in early childhood, and has been true and faithful to the Church since she first joined it.

HEARD—Stephen B. Heard was born in the State of Alabama, Aug. 2, 1822; came to Texas in the year 1852. He was first married to Miss Susan Worthington, his second marriage was to Mrs. J. W. Dawson, in 1859.

CULWELL—On the morning of April 22, 1891, the death angel came and bore away the sweet spirit of my precious mother, Mrs. Rebecca Culwell, wife of John W. Culwell.

BAILY—Charles T. Baily was born Nov. 2, 1848, in Washington County, Wisconsin, married April 12, 1868. His wife, Eleanor, was converted and joined the Methodist Church the following winter.

NICHOLSON—Elwood Nicholson, the nine-year-old son of Ed and Jennie Nicholson, departed this life in the morning of Sept. 22, 1891. The day preceding his death he was in the field at work.

WOOLSEY—Bro. J. M. Woolsey was born the 2d day of September, 1819, in Monroe County, Ga. where he spent his early boyhood.

PERKINS—Sweet Home, Texas. Sweet Home, Texas. Sweet Home, Texas.

MILLS—Madison H. Mills was born in Kentucky, July 6, 1822; moved with his parents to Mississippi when about 18 years old. He was married to Miss Nancy Sevens Road January 12, 1841, with whom he lived a devoted husband until her death January 23, 1891.

LINN—In the morning of Sept. 1, 1891, the messenger that calls people from the earth to the unseen world, visited a happy home and the kingdom of our Lord in the earth and called one of the aged saints to the glory world.

TOOLEY—L. B. Tooley, P. C. Ranger, Texas. L. B. Tooley, P. C. Ranger, Texas.

WADDILL—S. D. Waddill, Lockney, Texas. S. D. Waddill, Lockney, Texas.

DAVIS—J. B. Davis. J. B. Davis.

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MARRIAGES.

TULLIS—Conerly. At Neches, Texas, in the Methodist Church, at 8:30 p. m., September 25, 1891, Mr. G. W. Tullis, of Mineola, Texas, and Miss Lula Conerly, eldest daughter of Owen Conerly, of Anderson County, Texas, Rev. W. A. Moore officiating.

HOWARD—Simpson. September 22, 1891, at the residence of the bride, seven miles east of Franklin, Texas, Mr. Joseph Howard and Mrs. E. E. Simpson, by Rev. S. F. Chambers.

ANDERSON—Larue. At the home of the bride's parents, September 29, 1891, Mr. T. M. Anderson and Miss Mary E. Larue, Rev. J. D. Barker officiating.

EARNEST—Garrett. At the home of the bride's parents, Austin, Texas, September 23, 1891, by Rev. C. B. Garrett, Mr. E. E. Earnest and Miss Lizzie Pounds.

WALKER—Hoover. In Lampasas, Tex., Oct. 1, 1891, by Rev. J. H. Braswell, Mr. Howard T. Walker, of Jewett, Kansas, and Miss Don O. Hoover, of Lampasas.

HAYES—Lightner. September 3, 1891, at the parsonage in Belcher, Texas, by Rev. T. Hayes, Mr. E. R. Lightner and Miss Pearl Harris, both of Belcher, Texas.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear.

A Wonderful Discovery! The MONDAMIN MINERAL WELL WATER. Marystown, Johnson Co., Texas. IT CURES Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Headache, Gastritis, Catarrh of the Stomach, Liver and Kidney Trouble, Constipation, Debility from la grippe, protracted or wasting sickness, Fever, etc.

ANALYSIS. Bicarbonate of calcium 2.5 Sulphate of calcium 12.7 Magnesium of sulphate 7.0 Magnesium chloride 5.0 Iron sulphate 9.1 Sodium sulphate 15.2 Sodium chloride 54.7 Total mineral matter 106.2.

STEPHEN P. HOLLINGSWORTH, Marystown, Texas. AGENTS WANTED. Via Burlington.



IF YOU WANT IT RED or any other colored body or running gear, you'll find your choice in this show-up of Enterprise carriages.

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Huntsville District: Courtney and Frank Stosham, at Stoshamville, Pa.; Madisonville, at Madisonville, Ky.; Prairie Plains, at Prairie Plains, Mo.; Montgomery, at Montgomery, Ala.; Zion, at Zion, Mo.; Dodge, at Dodge, Mo.; Cold Springs, at Cold Springs, Mo.; Conroe, at Conroe, Tex.; Willis, at Willis, Mo.; Huntsville, at Huntsville, Mo. Houston District: Rosenberg, at Rosenberg, Tex.; Columbia and Houston, at Houston, Tex.; Angleton, at Angleton, Tex.; Cedar Bayou, at Cedar Bayou, Tex. El Campo, at El Campo, Tex.; McKeel, at McKeel, Tex.; Washington, at Washington, Tex.; Sherman, at Sherman, Tex.; Tabernacle, at Tabernacle, Tex.; Matagorda, at Matagorda, Tex.; Alvin, at Alvin, Tex.; Dickinson, at Dickinson, Tex.; Richmond, at Richmond, Tex. Austin District: Collier Creek, at Collier Creek, Tex.; Lagrange, at Lagrange, Tex.; Columbus, at Columbus, Tex.; Eagle Lake, at Eagle Lake, Tex.; Weimar and Osgo, at Weimar and Osgo, Tex.; Flatonia, at Flatonia, Tex.; West Point, at West Point, Tex.; Center Point, at Center Point, Tex.; First Street, at First Street, Austin, Tex.; South Austin, at South Austin, Tex.; Webberville, at Webberville, Tex.; Hockley, at Hockley, Tex.; Merriam, at Merriam, Tex.; Manchaca, at Manchaca, Tex.; Tenth Street, at Tenth Street, Austin, Tex.; Houston, at Houston, Tex.; Besides the above appointments, I will give places, and give membership of present, as imports considered, viz: K Chapel, Oct. 4; Cedars, Oct. 10; Winchester, Oct. 15; Altair, Oct. 22; Wood Creek, Nov. 5; Moores, Pleasant Hill, 5. Calvert District: Centerville, at Centerville, Tex.; Roger's Prairie, at Roger's Prairie, Tex.; Franklin, at Franklin, Tex.; Frankfort, at Frankfort, Tex.; Fritch, at Fritch, Tex.; Calvert, at Calvert, Tex.; Travas, at Travas, Tex.; Trumbull, at Trumbull, Tex.; Houston, at Houston, Tex.; Bismarck, at Bismarck, Tex.; Marlin, at Marlin, Tex. Brenham District: Sealy, at Sealy, Tex.; Cameron, at Cameron, Tex.; Lyons, at Lyons, Tex.; Caldwell, at Caldwell, Tex.; Mayfield, at Mayfield, Tex.; Milano, at Milano, Tex.; Rockdale, at Rockdale, Tex.; Giddings, at Giddings, Tex.; Lexington, at Lexington, Tex.; Pleasant Hill, at Pleasant Hill, Tex.; Hearns, at Hearns, Tex.; Davilla, at Davilla, Tex. EAST TEXAS Tyler District: Canton, at Edgewood, Tex.; Emory, at Emory, Tex.; Marikoff, at Marikoff, Tex.; Athens, at Athens, Tex.; White, at Liberty, Tex.; Trappe and Occident, at Occident, Tex.; New York, at New York, Tex.; Marvin, at Marvin, Tex. Palestine District: Palestine, at Palestine, Tex.; Elkhart, at Elkhart, Tex.; Trinity, at Trinity, Tex.; Jacksville, at Jacksville, Tex.; Groveton, at Groveton, Tex.; Holcomb, at Holcomb, Tex.; Crispell, at Crispell, Tex.; Palestine, at Palestine, Tex.; Crockett, at Crockett, Tex. Marshall District: Coffeyville, at Coffeyville, Tex.; Harlan, at Harlan, Tex.; Rockville, at Rockville, Tex.; Henderson, at Henderson, Tex.; Harmony Hill, at Harmony Hill, Tex.; Harmony, at Harmony, Tex.; Henderson, at Henderson, Tex. San Augustine District: Melissa, at Melissa, Tex.; Newburg, at Newburg, Tex.; San Augustine, at San Augustine, Tex. No Grip Or discomfort, I testify—but get healthy clean Hood's Sold by all druggists. GETS A FIRST-CLASS SEWING MACHINE and the ADVOCATE 1 YEAR.

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FIRST-CLASS SEWING and the ADVOCATE 1 YEAR

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Table listing Texas Conference events: Huntsville District-Fourth Round, Courtney and Plantersville, Stoneham, Madisonville, etc.

Table listing Texas Conference events: Houston District-Fourth Round, Rosenberg, Columbia and Brazoria, Angleton, Cedar Bayou, etc.

Table listing Texas Conference events: Austin District-Fourth Round, Cedar Creek, Smithville, LaGrange, etc.

Table listing Texas Conference events: Calvert District-Fourth Round, Centerville, Roger's Prairie, Franklin, etc.

Table listing Texas Conference events: Brenham District-Fourth Round, Sealy, Fulbourn and Brookshire, Cameron, etc.

Table listing Texas Conference events: Tyler District-Fourth Round, Canton, Emory, Meredith, etc.

Table listing Texas Conference events: Palestine District-Fourth Round, Palestine, Elkhart, Trinity and Lovelady, etc.

Table listing Texas Conference events: Marshall District-Fourth Round, Coffeyville, Harleton, Dalville, etc.

Table listing Texas Conference events: San Augustine District-Fourth Round, Metrose, Nacogdoches, Shelbyville, etc.

No Gripe, Pain Hood's Pills Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.

Table listing Texas Conference events: Center, at San Hill, Center sta, Clayton, etc.

Table listing Texas Conference events: Pittsburg District-Fourth Round, Ripley, at Bridge Chapel, Mt. Pleasant, etc.

Table listing Texas Conference events: Beaumont District-Fourth Round, Beaumont, First Church, Woodville, etc.

Table listing Texas Conference events: West Texas Conference, San Marcos District-Fourth Round, San Marcos, San Marcos sta, etc.

Table listing Texas Conference events: Beeville District-Fourth Round, Corpus, Wade, Beeville, etc.

Table listing Texas Conference events: San Antonio District-Fourth Round, Uvalde, Carrizo and Hattiesville, Bexar, etc.

Table listing Texas Conference events: Llano District-Fourth Round, Cherokee, Kingsland, Winkler, etc.

Table listing Texas Conference events: North Texas Conference, Dallas District-Fourth Round, Farmers Branch, Cedar Hill, etc.

Table listing Texas Conference events: East Texas Conference, Tyler, Canton, Emory, Meredith, etc.

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Table listing Texas Conference events: Bonham District-Fourth Round, Honey Grove, Honey Grove, etc.

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Table listing Texas Conference events: Weatherford District-Fourth Round, Palo Pinto, Courts Memorial, Alford, etc.

Table listing Texas Conference events: Indian Mission Conference, Oklahoma District-Fourth Round, Earlsboro, Shawnee, Chandler, etc.

Table listing Texas Conference events: New Mexico Conference, Albuquerque District-Fourth Round, Corral, Magdalena, Gallup, etc.

Table listing Texas Conference events: Waco District-Fourth Round, Mount Calm, Aquila, Whitney, etc.

Table listing Texas Conference events: Fort Worth District-Fourth Round, Grapevine, Smithfield, Croston, etc.

Table listing Texas Conference events: Gatesville District-Fourth Round, Evant, Hamilton, Jonesboro, etc.

Table listing Texas Conference events: Clarendon District-Fourth Round, Amrillo, Coldwater, Plainview, etc.

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Table listing Texas Conference events: Bowle District-Fourth Round, Fruitland, Bowie, Crafton, etc.

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NOTE.—Alum baking powders are low priced, as they cost but three cents a pound to make. But alum leaves in the bread or cake glauher salts, sulphuric acid and hydrate of alumina—all injurious, the last two poisonous.

LOCAL PREACHERS' CONFERENCE.

The second annual conference of the Texas Local Preachers' Conference of the M. E. Church, South, met in Floyd Street M. E. Church, South, Dallas, Texas, Saturday, October 5, 1901. Conference called to order at 9 a. m. by Rev. W. C. Young, President. Religious services were conducted by Rev. J. F. Sullivan, and prayer also offered by W. C. Young.

Roll was called and following were present: Rev. W. C. Young, Dallas; Rev. W. F. Cummins, Dallas; Rev. C. L. Dealey, Dallas; Rev. J. B. Bennett, Grand Prairie; Rev. E. A. Davenport, Dallas; Rev. C. A. Meyer, Dallas; Rev. L. J. Power, Dallas; Rev. A. N. Keen, Baytown; Rev. J. M. Thurmond, Groesbeck; Rev. J. F. Sullivan, Ft. Worth; Rev. J. H. Speed, Rhombus; Rev. Henry Dickey, Rockwall; Rev. J. A. McCurry, Rockwall; Rev. R. W. Bowman, Harbin; Rev. A. G. May, Pittsburg; Rev. J. H. Rogers, Belleport; Rev. H. M. Courtney, Harbin.

President W. C. Young made his annual address to the conference, giving a very interesting outline, first, of the purposes for which the conference was organized, and second, some suggestions of amendments to laws governing the local ministry.

Rev. W. F. Cummins, for the committee on constitution and by-laws, read the proposed new constitution, which, upon motion, was made the special order of business for the forenoon session at 1 o'clock.

Committee on public worship was appointed, consisting of Rev. W. F. Cummins, Rev. C. L. Dealey, Rev. E. A. Davenport, and upon motion, Rev. W. C. Young was elected a member ex-officio of said committee.

Upon motion of Rev. J. F. Sullivan the time of meeting was made 10 o'clock for the morning session, and 3 o'clock for afternoon sessions.

Rev. J. T. Whitaker, Oak Cliff; Rev. R. H. H. Burnett, Oak Cliff; Rev. J. F. McElhannon, Bethel, having come in since the opening were recognized and took their seats as members.

Motion to adjourn to meet at 3 p. m. carried and the benediction pronounced by Rev. J. M. Thurmond.

First Day, Afternoon Session.—The conference was called to order at 3 o'clock by Rev. W. C. Young. Religious services conducted by Rev. R. W. Bowman. Roll was called and the following, not present at the morning session, responded to their names: Rev. T. J. Hines, Italy; Rev. P. G. Smith, Elmont; Rev. R. A. Mowry, Gainesville; Rev. D. J. Simmons, Sher-

man; Rev. C. W. Macune, Starr; Rev. L. S. Barton, pastor Floyd Street M. E. Church, South; Rev. C. A. Spragins, pastor Haskell Avenue M. E. Church, South; Rev. W. A. Edwards, pastor West Dallas M. E. Church, South; and Rev. R. W. Thompson, superintendent of East Texas Conference, were introduced to the conference. A warm welcome was extended the conference by Rev. L. S. Barton and Rev. R. W. Thompson gave an enjoyable talk.

Resolution by Rev. W. F. Cummins and Rev. R. H. H. Burnett was adopted, to-wit: Resolved, That we adopt McTear's manual as to rules of order, so far as the same may apply.

The minutes of the morning session were read and approved.

Upon motion the officers of the conference were appointed a committee to select time and place of next meeting, said committee to also consider the advisability of calling a meeting of a special committee to meet during the General Conference.

Four o'clock having arrived the consideration of the adoption of the proposed new constitution was taken up and, upon motion same was considered seriatim, and the various articles and sections, with some amendments were unanimously adopted. Upon motion the committee on constitution and by-laws was given till Monday morning to prepare and report a set of by-laws. Upon motion, Rev. J. F. Sullivan, T. J. Hines and W. F. Cummins were appointed a committee to formulate a preamble to the constitution and to report Monday morning. Committee on public worship announced the following assignments:

Saturday night, preaching in Floyd Street M. E. Church, South; Rev. R. W. Bowman, Sunday; First M. E. Church, South; Rev. W. C. Young to assist in sacrament of the Lord's Supper; Floyd Street M. E. Church, South, 11 a. m.; Rev. J. F. Sullivan; Floyd Street Church, South, 8 p. m.; Rev. A. N. Keen; Haskell Avenue Church, South, 11 a. m.; Rev. A. N. Keen; Haskell Avenue Church, South, 8 p. m.; Rev. J. M. Thurmond; Oak Lawn Church, South, 11 a. m.; Rev. R. H. H. Burnett; Oak Lawn Church, South, 8 p. m.; Rev. P. G. Smith; Ervay Street M. E. Church, South, 11 a. m.; Rev. T. J. Hines to assist in sacrament of the Lord's Supper; and to preach at 7:30 p. m.; Oak Cliff M. E. Church, South, 11 a. m.; Rev. D. J. Simmons; Oak Cliff M. E. Church, South, 8 p. m.; Rev. J. H. Rogers; West Dallas M. E. Church, South, 11 a. m.; Rev. J. G. Bennett; Rescue Home, 3 p. m.; Rev. R. W. Thompson.

Resolved, That the thanks of this conference be extended to the Texas Christian Advocate for the space given to the local preachers in the State of Texas, and respectfully request that Rev. W. C. Young be continued at the head of that department.

Whereas, Our beloved President, Rev. W. C. Young, has devoted his time and energies to the organization of the Local Preachers' Conference and has worked so earnestly for our good along several lines; therefore, be it

Resolved, That this body return him our sincere thanks for his efficiency in this matter.

J. F. SULLIVAN, P. G. SMITH.

Whereas, Our beloved President, Rev. W. C. Young, has devoted his time and energies to the organization of the Local Preachers' Conference and has worked so earnestly for our good along several lines; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the thanks of this conference be extended to the Texas Christian Advocate for the space given to the local preachers in the State of Texas, and respectfully request that Rev. W. C. Young be continued at the head of that department.

Rev. C. A. Spragins extended a hearty invitation to the conference to attend service at the Rescue Home at 3 p. m., Sunday. Upon motion, the conference adjourned to meet 9 a. m., Monday. Benediction pronounced by Rev. A. N. Keen.

Second Day, Morning Session.—Conference called to order by Rev. W. C. Young at 9:15. Religious services were conducted by Rev. H. Bradford, Rev. T. F. Dixon, of Haskell Avenue, and Rev. H. Bradford, of Oak Lawn, were recognized as members. On motion, the vote by which the first section of Article 2, of the constitution carried, was reconsidered, and the section was amended so as to include official members by adding the words "and official members," after the words "local preachers." The amendment was adopted. On motion, the constitution was adopted unanimously as a whole.

Rev. J. J. Morgan, P. C., Oak Lawn M. E. Church, South, was introduced to the conference. The minutes of the afternoon session, first day, were read, and after being corrected, were approved.

Rev. Wm. H. Hughes, supernumerary member of North Texas Conference, was introduced to the conference and made a good talk to the brethren. Motion to adjourn was lost, and upon motion the election of officers for the ensuing year was taken up and resulted in the election of Rev. W. C. Young, President; Rev. W. F. Cummins, Vice-President; Rev. C. L. Dealey, Secretary and Treasurer. Committee appointed to draft a preamble to the constitution offered the following, which was unanimously adopted:

"The object of this organization shall be the mutual benefit and improvement of its members."

Rev. J. Marvin Nichols, P. C., of Trinity M. E. Church, South, was introduced to the conference.

At their request, the committee on constitution and by-laws was given further time in which to draft by-laws. Upon motion adjournment was had to 7 p. m. Benediction was pronounced by Rev. J. F. Sullivan.

Second Day, Afternoon Session.—Conference opened at 3 p. m. by President W. C. Young. Rev. T. J. Hines conducted the religious services. Minutes of morning session were read and approved.

Rev. W. F. Cummins and J. F. Sullivan offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That it shall be the duty of each member of this conference to make a written or verbal report of his labors during the preceding year to each session of the conference. Same was adopted and J. H. Rogers, T. J. Hines, J. B. Bennett, J. M. Thurmond, J. T. Whitaker, R. A. Mowry, P. G. Smith, A. N. Keen, H. Bradford, J. H. Speed, A. G. May, J. F. Sullivan, R. H. H. Burnett, C. L. Dealey, W. F. Cummins and W. C. Young made reports of their work this past year.

J. F. Sullivan, W. F. Cummins and P. G. Smith offered resolutions of thanks to the pastor and members of Floyd Street Church, to W. C. Young, the President, and to the Texas Christian Advocate. (See Appendix.) The Secretary was requested to furnish for publication in the Texas Christian Advocate and The Houston Post, a synopsis of the proceedings of the conference. The minutes were read and approved.

Upon motion the conference adjourned sine die and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. R. H. H. Burnett.

C. L. DEALEY, Secretary.

Appendix.—Resolutions of thanks. Whereas, The doors of Floyd Street M. E. Church, South, were thrown open to us for the purpose of holding our annual conference, and,

Whereas, We have enjoyed this privilege; therefore, be it

Resolved, 1st, That we return to the pastor and his members our sincere thanks for the use of their building, and will ever pray God's blessing upon them and their labors;

Resolved, 2d, That we hereby express our high appreciation of the hospitality and kindness shown to us by the good people who have so royally entertained us in their homes, and have made our stay with them so pleasant.

J. F. SULLIVAN, P. G. SMITH.

Whereas, Our beloved President, Rev. W. C. Young, has devoted his time and energies to the organization of the Local Preachers' Conference and has worked so earnestly for our good along several lines; therefore, be it

Resolved, That this body return him our sincere thanks for his efficiency in this matter.

J. F. SULLIVAN, W. F. CUMMINS.

Resolved, That the thanks of this conference be extended to the Texas Christian Advocate for the space given to the local preachers in the State of Texas, and respectfully request that Rev. W. C. Young be continued at the head of that department.

W. F. CUMMINS, J. F. SULLIVAN.

CONSTITUTION.

Article I.—Name.

Section 1.—This body shall be known as the Texas Local Preachers' Conference.

Article II.—Membership.

Section 1.—The membership of this conference shall be composed of local preachers and official members of the M. E. Church, South, whose membership is in the State of Texas.

Section 2.—Any local preacher, otherwise qualified, may become a member of this conference by making application to the conference while in session or to the president in the interval of the annual meetings of the conference.

Article III.—Officers.

Section 1.—The officers of this conference shall consist of a president, vice-president and secretary, who shall also be treasurer.

Section 2.—All officers shall be elected by ballot at the annual meeting of the conference and hold their offices until their successors are elected.

Section 3.—The officers of this conference shall constitute a finance committee.

Article IV.—Duties of Officers.

Section 1.—The president shall preside at all meetings of the conference and sign all approved minutes of the meetings of the same. He shall enforce the provisions of this constitution.

Section 2.—In case of death, resignation, absence or inability of the president, the vice-president shall discharge the duties of the president.

Section 3.—The secretary shall keep true and accurate minutes of all meetings of the conference and record the same in a well bound book. He shall be the custodian of the records and all other holdings of the conference. It shall be his duty to have at the annual meetings of the conference the book of the recorded minutes. He shall receive and pay out all moneys that may belong to this conference under the direction of the finance committee.

Section 4.—The finance committee shall audit and order paid all accounts that may be due by this conference.

Section 5.—In case of death, resignation, absence or inability of the president and vice-president to attend, the



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conference may elect a chairman pro tem.

Article V.—Amending Constitution.

Section 1.—This constitution may be amended at any annual meeting by a vote of two-thirds of the members present.

Order of Business.

- Opening.
- Calling the roll.
- Reading the minutes.
- Appointment of committees.
- Report of members.
- Report of delegates.
- Selecting delegates.
- Discussion of plans for increased usefulness.
- Report of committees.
- Selecting place of next meeting.
- Election of officers.
- Miscellaneous business.
- Closing.

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The LATE

In a previous issue of the Ecumenical Conference now was... further. That it was gathering is the... were privileged to... and take part in... this was the gener... locally thro... London. It was... by the great Eng... of the pulpits of... histories, the se... press and the cle... tions throughout... Scotland are now... the memory and... and the Ecumen... resenting world-w... contacted the love... which that greet... is held by those... Anglo-Saxon tho... The Church of... claiming him as... distinguished son... less hope than... some future p... Church of which... member and m... Church ridiculed... in the days of... now she is open... heaping laurels u... fully appreciates... the most domin... gious uplift of the... The second day... in the chair and... skillful master of... respect to one... the sessions of... thing on the pro... Rev. Edward Ho... Free Church. He... with a very side... hopeful view of... of Methodism in... as to its progr... sionary enter... Quite a lively... paper, in which... Methodism embe... ber of lively spe... thiasm to a li... were many outb... bear" which is... of applauding... Goucher, from... read a thorough... "The Present P... in the Western... sented the statu... our side in a... truthful light... were woven into... and it made a... Dr. J. D. Hann... the condition o... South in a subst... fact ten minutes... dealt largely in... Rowell, a thrill... told in a brilli... of the work in... Just here a pr... included in, no... than five min... J. C. Simmons... the assembly w... But one of the... speeches was th...