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## Editorial.

## TWO OPIVIOVS OF THE BISHOP POTTER INCIDENT.

The Bishop Potter saloon incident has called forth many expressions of regret from the religious press, and the secular press has generally eriticised and ridiculed the Bishop very unmercifully. From the general public he has met with sparse favor, and his action has put him in an unenviable light before the world. The nearest to lenient treatment accorded to the Bishop which has come under our observation was in the columns of the Nashville Advocate recently under the head of "Current Topics." After a fashion, the saloon incident was criticised, but rather mildly. Among other things the Adrocate said: "We know just enough of the complicated social situation in New York to be convinced that nobody outside ought to jump to conclusions concerning either the motives or the plans of those who are trying to better the situation in our great metropolis." This is a up a first-class saloon in sew to build we are scarcely prepared to expect in the columns of the Nashiville Advocate, when
is supposed to represent the sentiment of Southern Methodism on the subject. But the Nashville goes even further than this concession when it says on the same question: "Certainly we ought to have something with which to fight the saloon. That a modified saloon will prove a good weapon we much misdoubt. Yet we are willing that the experiment be tried, since, for the present, some sort of a saloon the men of our large cities will have." This is a strange position to take by our central organ. It is willing for Bishop Potter to try his "experiment" since men in the great cities are determined to have saloons. That is, since the saloon is a necessity the Nashville Advocate is willing for a Protestant Episcopal Bishop to gise his countenance and approval to the establishment of a saloon in the name of the Chureh and religion! It is the impression of nearly all thinking religious people that the Church and its ministers can not complicate religion with any form of the saloon business without great injury to the cause they represent. Christ and the American saloon have nothing in common, and any effort to unite them in the betterment of the race is blasphemy and sacrilege. However, it is far more refreshing to read what the Right Rev. Isaac Lea Nicholson, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Milwaukee, has to say on this unfortunate subject. Hear him: "In my opinion, Bishop Potter's whole connection with the affair has been disgraceful, and I am personally deeply humiliated over his work. I am more radical in my views on moral questions than most men, and think we ought to take the highest possible ground on moral issues. Bishop Potter is not a great man in the Episcopal Church. He is regarded by some outside the Church as being influential, but this opinion is not shared by those

## inside. He has no standing with the other No action will be taken by the Church, not

even to the extent of resolutions of protest
to say that we feel humiliated and ashamed."
Bishop Nicholson has a far better estimate
cate, and he comes more nearly represent-

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$\square$verestimated. It adds as much to the efa voice that will enable him to say it. The
$\qquad$the arm or the limbs. And it can be abady abused and imposed upon as the
health. It is a perfect delight to sit andhealth. It is a perfect delight to sit and
listen to a man speak if he has a well-painful to listen to lim if his ,
finest thought to express. There is no needto make it a comparatively good voice
If your voice is disposed to break and fraztone. If you have a low, guttural woice withits best key and cultivate it to that pitch.muscles of the chest and the abdomen arepractice will give you the desired effectWhat you want to discover and put intoThe moment you become unnatural, thenthe roice takes an unpleasant tone. No manaudience. Screaming is no evidence of annestnese. It is proof of a loss of selfeontrolThe most intense carnestness is often ob-into low tones. Very rapid speaking hurtsthe voice. Drinking cold water when thesoal oreans are at white beat is injurionTo hold the voice all the way through a dis-
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$\qquad$not be heard is a positive nu:sance. Arti-ficial elocution is disgusting. A clear dis-tinct and natural voice is the greatest helpyou can bring to a well-digested andthoughtful sermon. Try it, brother preach-er, and you will be surprised at the result.
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THE RESULTS OF REVIVAL WORK. We took it upon ourselves to glance over the reports from the field as given by the preachers in last week's Advocate, and we estimated carefully the results of these reports in conversions and accessions to the

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our hope. Without the revival meeting we
people are born into the kingdom of Godhought that revival days are past aar servioc theought to be used to this
ct out of them all that is possible;ected. Brethren, do not nealect thealoud for simners to renent andFion travail and bring forth sons and daug(p) in our usages let the old revival abideand Methodism will still have a miseion
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## CHURCI MEMBERSHIP OF THE

 NATIONAL NOMNEESThe two great political parties of this country from whose ranks the next Presi dent and Vice-President will be chosen have put their tickets in the field and much is eing written and spoken anent their political careers. But what about their
Church affiliations? This is a purely religious in its nature, but a great many people are interested in it. We are flad that such is the case, for the religious haracter of candidates for the highest office within the gift of the people is not to be lightly esteemed. It affords us pleasure define the Church membership of the our men now so prominently before the public. President Roosevelt is a stanch member of the Dutch Reformed Church, which really is a branch of the Presbyterian denomination. His wife, however, is a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church and attends it regularly with her children. The President attends his own unpretentious Church service and occasionally his family worship with him. He is a man of deep religious convictions and his private life is said to be in harmony with his religious

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 duct in the heart and practices of life right in their outward lives, but beli$\qquad$ it is that the tree is known by its fruits, but the tree is incapable of intention. It know nothing of the arts of deception. Man often leads a dual life. One of them is outward and the other is inward. It is the inward life that Christ enters to find real character.

REFLECTIONS OVER AN ANCIENT your deeds of love and words of sym-

By H. B. Urquhart.
On the banks of Cedar Bayou's heade, mand foot and far a semoved from
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 The wild grass of the prairie is its
only adorning, while roaming herds
are its only wards. And yet somebody's mother lies beneath this sod; some-
boyds mother lives no more. o sad,
sad story of this world's telling. Fifty-four years? Yes, hallelujah:
iffy-four vears in heaven! For 1 read Departed this life in full hope of
heaven." Glory: giory! glory! Let
men and angels say, glory: Fify-four Ye ransomed men shout aloud the
praises of your Redeemer. Lift up
your voices and tell of His wonderful love. Sing it out to earth's remotest
beonds, "fity-four years in heaven!"
Forgotten on earth, but fifty-four years on earth. but fifty-four years with
the hierarchy of heaven! Neglect-
ed and forsaken on earth. but fifty years in the bosom of the Father:
Fifty-four years! Yes, but fifty-four years of inexpressibles, happiftyss, hour of
undiminishing sumshine: Not for a day in all these long years a sorrow.
nor a sish, nor a tear; but joy and
shouting and langhter! Robed in the habiliments of death on earth. but for
fif $y$ four y years adoned with the garments of everlasting life: Forgoten
on earth, "but thank be to God, which
giveth is the vietory through our Lord Jesus Christ," not forgotten in
heaven: Here is your reward. The
tender ministries of your hands, the tender ministries of your hands, the
inspination of your words, the mes-
sages of love from your eyes have
their reward-fifty-four years in heavseir reward- fifty-four years in heav-
en. And yet heaven is but just be-
Jund Thoght leaps into the future
and amazed at the immensicy of your and amazed at the immensity of your ndertakes the compass of your envi-
onment and is lost in wonderment. It
would determine the character of your joys, but is dismayed in their contem-
plation. O heaven, sweet heaven, your The point of view changes. Not be-
side sarah's lonely grave, but upon
imagination's eminence, we stand imagination's eminence we stand
Time has leaped forward fifty-four
years. The eye sweeps the compass and lights upon the wooded hills and
valleys of the East, the roling prairies valleys of the East, the rolling prairies
of the North, the sweeping plains of
the west and South. In the deep foresis of a neglected spot, on an aban-
doned hillside: in an unfrequented valley: in the neglected cemetery of a
wayside viliage, here, there, yonder.
everywhere, where moaning pines heir dense shadows, where slirieking
winds revel in the expanse of unbroken charge baek and forth on limittess
plains, there is a lonely grave. Tan fled hiriars, raak weeds, unkept grass-
s. drifting sands, a sprouting pine. panions to a modest marble. or or pos-
itle del ression that marks the place. There lie the remains of him who in
the year nineteen hundred and four ful sorvant of God: there, she who
by the charms and grace of her man-
ners was almired by every one; yonder. he who toiled in competition with
avarice only to win a meager living:
here, she who with diligence labored here, she whit amid many tears and
day and night amither
sorrows; over there, he wio with eloquence and a conque
claimed a dying Savior.
Come, ye living mis me to-day upon this eminence, while in retrospect yon look back yonder
fify-tour years when Sarah Hamilton
entered upon ber rewadt the intered upon her reward; then sweep
ing forward contemplate the realities of fifty-four years hence. The heart like unharnessed clouds, sweeps over
the sonl and floods the eyes with tears. The beating, throbbing, exultant heart
would break forth at the prospect. $O$ je men of battle, hear: Is the con-
lifie: sharp? Do trials and temptations booy tired and worn? Do dark elouds
conspire against you and despair
sweep over the soul? Look forward yonder sity-four years. The battle is
fought. The booy has slain these many
years in that neglected grave. But. glorious thought, long years ago you
heard those glad words. "Enter thou
into the joy of thy Lord." Heaven is into the joy of thy Lord." Heaven is
now your habitation: your reward is
rich and full beyond your greatest ex. rich and full beyond your greatest ex-
pectation. in the exceeding abundance of your happy state you have reaped
a harvest of which the toils of earth were not worthy. In the contempla-
tion of your inexpressible joys how mean and insignificant appear the
toils and triais of life. How unwor-
thy of such reward. But now heaven. heaven torever: The soul plumes it-
self and through the vast expanse
van sweeps with untiring wing crying
slory and honor and praise, and soar
g rises higher and ng rises higher and higher, and still higher until swallowed up in the per:
fection of God. $\mathbf{O}$ astonished soul:

light shadows brooded ouer the land der up and down in wanton glee, I sat within my study room, enwrapped in
solitude. As by the dying embers on the hearth 1 mused, fair Fancy with a
magie wand stretched forth her hand magie wand stretched forth her hand
and touched my thought-tired brain
and soothed me into sweet forgetful-

White resting thus in easy. listless became a caveners mouth that seemed
bo reach into the nether deep of night -a fertie womb of some chaotic
realm-whence sounds dissordan:
smote upon my mind. The mumbling
noise, like muttered moans from mat noise, like muttered moans from mad
nouse bars, grew more distinct, yet
dissonant till sult dissonant. till suddienly there issued,
forth before my maze the weirdest,
wildest, ghastly shades that eeer goc wildest, ghastly shad
out the door of hell.
Donbt looked
about, and prated much of evidenee.
yet shat his mind to proof most plain


Then Faisehood laughed a horrid tread and strutted all about. I beekon-
ed him to come more close, and with a
gatronging air me patronizing air he, came within my
reach. i took him by the costly robe, but quickly let him go, for, lo! thy
hanghty wretch was vile as sin itself: Envy and Strife walked hand in
hand, and glared at Falsehood, Doubt
and Pride so wick and Prite so wiekedly that Fear grew
pale, and fled behind the lounge,
shrieking most awfully: Then Discord made the pulsing air to tremble with
suci hideous sound that Darkness sought to hile itself as though asham-
ed to longer keep such frightful comThen Ugliness-a wretched hagmost terribly, but ere 1 fighight attempt-
ed the eyes of Sainess sought my face with such beseeching poty that all my
soul was stirred to Sympathy, and then wept. My weeping touched the heart
of Hunger and of Thirst, and each began a wailing moan, and grasping with
fingers skeleton at shatows grim, and
leered with leered with blood-shot eye, while
gaunt Disease with feverish breath and hollow cough, and putrid soreat dil.
sueh unwholesome odor make that all Horror grew wild, with pain. Horror grew wild, and shuddered
with such agony that Hate hissed like And then 1 heard a groan that seem-
ed to start from darkness underneaih, and realms of ofl, like
billows vast on storm-stirred seas, all the subterranean caves were trem-
bling with the pulsing pain. Deeper and louder grew the sound, when, lo:
Despair came forth and stood beside my chair. Surely, thought 1 , there are Captain of that motley erew, when the
ster Death, and, seeing me, he raised his long and "Thou man. inhabitant of earth. $w$ and come to keep you company. With your
consent we make our home within the
chambers of your soul." Whereat that whole hell brood rush-
ed in the door that I had opened to ward the unseen world, and made my
soul a hell. And then I cried for Sue cor: Oh, Lori, I am Thy child- the
offspring of thy sovereign will: help
thou, I pray: Send thou a troop fro realms above to put to flizht trose earth-born fiends that torture and op
The skyward corner of the room seem a stairway, built of light, led down
from realms celestial overhead, and in the room the fairest forms began
Faith put her steady hand in mine
and smiled so trustingly that Doubt fled forth at once, and Truth had sueh
straightforward gaze that Falsehood quailed and died.
Then reticent Humility smote Pride Peace routed Strife, and Co was quite too much for Fear: Confidence e

tle better than mobs-good-humored
mobs-w without question. But with
the mass of the Leaguers. who attent mobs-without question. But with
the mass of the Leaguers who attend ed on those great and unwieldly pow.
wows it was much like Joab's messen wows it was much like Joab's messen
ger to David: "They saw a grea: ger
tumult, but knew not what it was."
Those mob conferences possessed two Those mob conferences possessed two
valuable characteristics-numbers and
enthusiasm. But both of these items enthusiasm. But both of these items
will always disappear, unless con
served by wise and prudent organiza served by wise and prudent organiza
tion. This has at last, as I believe,
been achieved. By the adoption of a been achieved. By the adoption of a
new constitution the League has been
lined up with the most recent Church ined up with the most recent Church
legislation concerning it and now
the most skeptical and suspicion the most skeptical and suspicious
need have no fear of our young pes
ple running away with the wagon. For ple running away with the wagon. For
the benefit of any doubting Thomas
among our preachers 1 will preacher was chairman of the Com-
mittee on Resolutions, which recom-
mended a Commitice on Constitutioa
and By Laws; and that the same mended a Committee on Constitutioa
and By Laws; and that the same
preacher was chairman of that committee also; and that he wrote every
word of the constitution except the
provision for Junior Superintenden which was added by the conference
when the report of the committee wa.s when the report of the committee was
submitted. I suppose that the newly
elected President, Bro. Gus. W. Thomasson, will have the constitution poeate, and then the wistom or un-
wistom of that instrument ean bo
noted by all. One thing, however, is tution: whatever the present consti Intitutions and traditions of the
Church. The new constitution pro Church. The new constitution pro-
vides for the extablishment of a per
manent home for the State Leagute upon. the Chautauqua or Assembly
plan. This provixion was thought
necessary. not only for the better ae commodation of the Annual Leagu; thorough equipment of our young peo-
ple along all lines of doctrine, polity
and service. At such a hone. the
work of our Leaguers thronghont the State may not only be anmually $r$.
viewed, but exemplified and improve
upon as well. Here specialists in several departments of religious
thought and denominational Churel
work may instruen these and in many other people in
neesar: favor of the proposed plan, but as few space will not be taken up to this more
nime
in discussing its merits. It is devount in discussing its merits. It is devout-
ly to be hoped that all our preachers
and people everywhere will give one Leaguers their cordial and hearty sup
port: and that the great multitude of our siethodist young people in the
State of TTxas may be enlifted in this
labor of love and hecome as Apollos was, throush the kind offi
ces of Aquila and Priseilla-"in the way of the Lord more perfeetly:-",
J. W. Hill.

## WORK OF THE SPIRIT IN CON-

 VERSION.We as Metholists believe in a re-
senerated heart and life. produced by
the operation of the Holy Ghost. Beyond the realm of the notural lies the
spiritual or the God life. Ces spiritual or the God life. "God is a
spirit and seeketh such to worship hima, There is a passport from the
natural into the spiritual. How is this
to tre accomplishedt man ageneyp: "Not by might or power,
but by my Spirit, saith the Loril. Human agency is used in bringing
about the great work, even in the about the great work, even in this the
Holy spirit guites and directs the
areent. The natural is lis. agent. The natural is left behind or
cructied, and we walk in the spiritual.
God said to Atraham: "Walk before mee and be thou perfect." Walking
wih God was not walking with man Hincech walked with God: that is, his
ways were spiritnal-Gced's way lsaiah's transition was a great one. A
live coal from off the altar touched
his ling and a transformation his lips and a transformation took
place. Our Lord taught Nicodemus
this great lesson that a radical change this sreat lesson that a radical change
must take place with him; that he God. It was the burden of the apos-
thes. Our Savior said. "Go teach all
nations whatsoever I and he had said that which is itesh is
flesh, that which is spirit is spirit. Ye mist be born again.- Spiritual life was the burden of the apostle Paul's
preaching. To the Corinthians he wroce that his preaching was not with enticing words of man's wisdom, bu:
in demonstration of the Spirit and with power. I fear we are falling back from
this wondern! work accomplished by his wonderful work accomplished by
the Holy One. The idea with a great many seems to be numbers, especially
with our socalled evangelists. Just sary. The penitent at the altar is il that is neeessary. This is done satisfaction comes to the poor peni-
lent's life. The spirit life had not ase pasters have falien ine soul. We this way
as Kingston, Texas.
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TO BE IN FAVOR A MAN MUST
To be in high favor with the Am rican people a man must be a win ner. Ao matter how great he is, the populace has litule use for hims, And no matter how small he is, ii he has the "get there" habit, he is true in a measure in Church as well as State. A Churchman must aside for other who desire to try. The methods he pursues in compelling suecess will be exeased if worst form and political schemes of the most pronounced variety will be winked at if they land the canern society seems to have no use tat a ding man, that neither allows his wishes io mecome known of his hope. Strong, dashing, pushing plans that ignore everything but success command almost uni-
versal admiration. These thoughs are suggested by some lessons
which the Wesleyan Methodist Bryan. It says

Eight years ago Mr. Bryan was known to a few handred people as a bright man with no great reputation for depth. He made a brilliant speech before the Democratic National Convention, carried the delegates beyond their own depth and recured the nomination for the Presideney. Four years ago he was
still in power. This year he has still in power. This year he has
tried to stem the tide which was evidently against him, but was buried recently at St. Louis, where his name was hissed by a great throng of members of his own par-
ty. That he obtained such a following four and cight years ago as his party does not argue that he was right, and that he is now out of favor with his party does not indicate with absolute certainty that
he is now wrong, but it does show that the man who does not win is not wanted by the masses of politicians, right or wrong. No one be-
lieves that the leaders of the RepubMr. party would have nominated Mr. Roosevelt for Vice-President four years ago if he had not been a "voter-getter," and no one believes
that Bryan would now be set aside if he could get the votes. Success is almost an object of worship in
this country, especially financial and political suecess. The man who can accumulate money and the fiee are the men for the people. If Mr. Bryan had trimmed his sails for the ${ }^{t}$ popular breeze he could
have remained in power. If Mr. Rowsevelt were a more radical reformer he would not be able to win and so he would not be wanted by his party. Or the two Mr. Bryan is by a great way the more radical
man. If he were advocating a cause with which we were in sympathy we would glory in his radical adherence to the principles accepted as being
right. Senator Hanna coined a right. Senator Hanna coined a phrase which means just what President Roosevelt is doing, and what Mr. Bryan has not done. We, refer to the phrase 'standing pat.' President Roosevelt's way of saying it is included in his theory of practical reform. He is for reform which does not leave one outside of
power and office. We do not argue power and oflice. We do not argue
a word for the views of Mr. Bryan, a word for the views of Mr. Bryan,
but he is a radieal man. Radical but he is a radical man. Radical
men should never hope to have men should never hope to
much influence in polities."

The idea that the reform spirit must be limited to the realp of political success is a fact worth pon-
dering. You may be a reformer if you like, but you must not reform so strenuously as to oust yourself
from office and power. Is this the Martin Luther Adrocate.

## A LITTLE SERMON

Jeremiah was of a priestly race, and was very young when called to be a prophet, being but 12 or 13 years old. God does not always wait intil advanced years before he calls o important duty. He has duty of some kind for all ages of life. Jeremiah felt his extreme youth, and in modesty pleaded to be excused, for I am a child," What a delightful humility: How many at his are ul humility! How many at his age would have been inflated with pride God usually gives high office God usually gives a deep a
paintance with their own hearts quaintance with their own hearts to those whom the calls to a great
work, so that they may feel a deep ense of the responsibility of their reat work. Many whom God has never sent are so self-sufficient they

## How ready is the man to go <br> Whom God has never sent

 How timorous, diffident and slowGod's chosen instrument?"

God has encouragement for those who will go even when they fee their weakness. God has an equipmint and furnishing for those who rust Him as they go on His errands. He put words in Jeremiah's far as we need them in doing Hi xill.-Christian Witness.

## WITHOUT HOPE

Not to be a Christian costs the sorifice of hope. A Christian has hope, of we read in Titus, $1: 2$, "In hat of eternal life, which God, magnificent that, promised." Oh, eternal life: How sure it is, resting The world has no wope can not lie? The world holds out no like that. has any foundation. Hope for the future is more important than presnt possession. "Oh," someone says, present, and lieve that; give me the take care 1 will let the future believe it. There is not a man or believe here to-night that does not more inat hope for the future is session. A man says: - I do not believe it." Yes, you do; 1 will prove it to you in five minutes. Suppose you had your choice to-night between being a millionaire and having all that money can buy for to-night, with no hope for to-mor row, but with the rising of to-morrow's sun and the opening of tomorrow's banks to be proved to be an embezzler and all your money wept away and you cast into prison to spend the rest of your life there, or to be absolutely penniless tonight, but with the absolute cer tainty that with the rising of tomorrow's sun and the opening of to-morrow's banks you were to be a millionaire all the rest of your life, which would you choose? "Oh,"
you say, "that's very easy; I would choose to be penniless to-night with the certainty that to-morrow and all the rest of my life I was to be a millionaire." So would I, but that only shows that you believe that hope for the future is more
important than present possession important than present possession;
and I would rather be the poorest child of God in the world to-night, with the absolute certainty that with the dawning of eternity I was to be for all eternity an heir of God and joint heir with Jesus Christ with no outlook for all eternity but to be cast into God's eternal prisonhouse of hell. A man out of Christ has no hope, even from the life
that now is, that is at all sure. You of Christ may have no hope for the
future, but if he is rich he has for
the present life." You are mistaken. Come up with me to New York City. We walk up Fifth ave-
nue; we stop before one of the most elegant mansions there; we go up the steps and are ushered through the hall down to the library at the end of the hall. You and I stand into the library. In it there are two men deep in earnest conversation. This is not an imaginary case, but an actual one. One of these men is millions of dollars, by an actual inventory of his property taken am speaking. The other man is one of America's greatest finanlook in and say: "Well, I would like to be in that man's shoes. One hun-
dred and ninet y -sis million dollarI do not know anything about his
religious convictions. I do not know religious convictions, I do not know
anvthing about his eternal pros pects, bat he is well fised for many years to come so far as this life i
concerned." You are mistaken.
While you and I are looking in, that
man falls out of his chair on his
face on the floor, and when Quince Garrett picks William II. Vander bilt from the floor he is a corpse For all his one hundred and ninety six millions he had no hope for five

Friends, we all of us here to ight are like men standing on the seashore, looking out over the boundless ocean of eternity, and as we look out there come toward some of us-those of us who have a living faith in Jesus Christ-gallant vessels laden with gold and si ver and precions stones, with sail set, wafted swiftly toward us the breezes of the divine favor. But Christ - as we look-those out of boundless ocean of eternity, there ome no vessels, but dismantled wrecks, with no cargoes but the vid corpses of lost opportunities, tures of eternal despair, driven madly toward us by the fast-rising blasts of the indignation of a hoiy costs not to be a Christian.A. Torrey.
"FOR THE JOY SET BEFORE HIM.
Few passages have received mor or more diverse, apprehendings. Joy of being the trimmphant and gioritied head of a glorilied body of
saints in Heaven." -Whedon. "The jor of fulfilling the will of his Father ( $P^{\prime}$ s., $11: 9$ ) in tasting death er every man. It never can in any ense be said of Jesus that He engaining an everlasting grospect of gaining an everlasting glory for which Christ was to receise prize turn for His suffering, without which He would not have without which He would not have been able
to endure them,"-Weis. "Joy over the completed work of redemption. with its blessings for man the heavenly glory which ile of the heavenly glory which iIe al ready had as the premundane Logo and which He might have retain ed."-Gregory Naz. "Instead of whe earthly freedom from suffering, Which as a sinless one He could have procured for Himself."joys of the world which Jesus, had joys of the world which Jesus, had He willed it, could have partaken was set before Him (not for Him) but spread out in a mental picture but spread out in a mental picture
before him-the joy of unnumbered before him-the joy of unnumbered saints in glory-joy of others, not His. Who, anti in exchange for, joy was the full, divine beatitude of joy was the full, divine beatitude of
His preincarnate life. in the bosom of the Father; the glory which He had before the world was. In exchange for this He accepted the cross and the shame. The heroic character of Christ's faith appears
in His renouncing a joy already in

## death."-Vincent

This last seems by fincent. endering. He by far the truelime faith is fitly the Leader no "our") faith.
the church universal frem fait to the last man. We may well con der in comparison Him who e ared such gainsaying of sinner Meary, fainting in <br> \section*{Popping of <br> \section*{Popping of lamp-chim lamp-chimneys is musicneys is music to grocers. to grocers. Macbeth.} Macbeth.} Oh, concerive the happincos
 very thought, jov: One perion
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Take away from us all anger and rrath and bitterness, all ciam and evil-speaking. let thy spirit we may be kind to each other, ten-er-hearted, forgiving one another ven as God for Christ's sake hath You are not ashamed of any ther master you have; why be
ashed of this King? You speat of those who taught you to paint over mention His to write, do you you and wave himself for you* l?ev. Joseph Parker.

So I saw in my dream that ju-t II is burden loosed from off Hi , houlders and fell from off Hi cack and began to tumble, and so the mouth of the sepulchre, where it fell in, and I saw it no
more. Then was Christian glad and lightsome, and said with est by His sorrow, and life by His while." Then he stool still a ery surprising to him that the fight of the crous should thus eaten

## THE VICTORY.

If there were no struggles, there no possiblities of defeat, there were be no opportunity to sing the sons of triumph. Hence, the discipline of conflict and trial in this world fection of the Christian life. bor here and hereafter. Our Heavenl Father does not affict willingly. nor grieve the children of men. but prosperity, and our glory: and i nothing bat battles can make tors, then battles we must have: only the rough sea can produce the
good sailor, then the storm must
$\qquad$ a great victory over a great foe All that a man can take with him from this life to the next is character, and the purity and nobleness of that estate will depend rery much upon his y tories here over great temptationand untoward circumstances. Without earnestness no man is ever great or does really great things. He may be the cleverest of men and entertaining, but he will lack weight. No soul-moving picture was

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## Secular News Items.

 Germany has made demand on Ven-ezvla for immediate payment of the
interest due on the money awarded to
Germany last year in the arbitration,
under threat of withdrawing its Minis. The Tokio correspondent of the
Times says that Count Kawamura is
dead. He was regarded as the father of the Japanese Navy. as the father
Miss Helen Gonld is said to have
promised to pay $\$ 1000$ for macadamizpromised to pay $\$ t 000$ for macadamiz-
ing a new road in the town in the Cat-
siills, where she has her summer A tornado swept over St. Louis, re-
sulting in the death of three persons
and the injury of fifty or more, be
sides the destruetion of property val-
ued at $\$ 100,000$.
The first train was run through the
great New York subway, running from
the City Hall to Harlem in fifteen min-
utes, ,ess than half the best time here
tofore made. Hon. Thos. E. Watson and Hon.
Thos. H. Tibbles were notified of their selection by the People's Party as can-
didates for President and Vice Presi-
dent of the United States. Wheat reached the unusually high
price of $\$ 1.23$ in Chicago and New
York. Terrific forest fires raged in Wash-
ington and British Columbia, doing
great damage Still further reduction was made in
transatlantic rates, the American line The New York Board of Health is
closely examining samples of milk sus tive, which has caused muep preservaand mary deaths throughout the coun-
try, particularly in Philatephia. The
drug is betanaphthol, a coal tar prod-
uct, and white harmiess in itself, soon uet, and while harmless in itself, soon
creates a poison when put into milk. August Anderson, a farmer of Starke
County, Indiana, died in a Chicago hos-
pital August 19 from the bite of a injury, which ceaused an abrasion of
the skin on his hand. A mosquito bil
him in the abrasion and a few days later Anderson began to suffer intense-
1y. He went to Chicago for treatment
but blood poison resulted.
It is officially announced that Presi-
dent Roosevelt will not make a single nut make a single
ampaign, and that his fortheoming letter of acceptance
will be his last public utterance of a
political nature before election day.
 an engineer. Bornschien was wealthy
before he took to railroading. When
his father died he left the cab to take
chare of his eotale



 asain formalily propopsed tornment has in
 ports. The object jo to
nition of Russian Jews. Laty lurand, the wife of the Eritish her face asainst the rapid social ilite

 tor the transaction of Covermanent bus iness among the various department
and offices of the District of Columbia. The Pacific mail steamer Siberia
which arrived at San Francisco, California, August 19 from the Orient,
brought a most valuable cargo. A lot
of raw silk valued $\$ 402,000$ was listed on her manifest, while in her treasure
tank was Japanese gold aggregating for the purchase of supplies for the An important scheme is being in-
ftiated for the establishment on a gi-

Painkiller
try in the South of Ireland. Arrange-
ments have been made near Cork for ments have been made near cork ior
the planting of over 3000 acres of land
with sugar beets. Factories for the
manufacture of raw beet sugar will manufacture of
then be erected.
Judge John H. Reagan, the veteran
leader of the Democratic party in Texas and the only surviving member of
the Confederate Cabinet, nas finished writing his book of memoirs, and its
publication will goon be made. It is said that the work contains many
things relating to the war of the rebel The foreign trade of Jamaica for the niscal year 1902.3 is valued at $\$ 9.688$,
637 for goods imported, while her ex-
ports are $\$ 11.155,648$. The United States supplied 40.3 per cent and Great
Britain 50.1 per cent of Jamaica's imports, and the United States received
19.1 per cent and Great Britain 19.1 per ce
island.
The great field of crystalized salt at
salton, California. in the middle of the Colorado desert, is 264 feet below the
level of the sea and is more than 1000 acres in extent. Its surface is as white
as snow. and when the sun is shining
its brilliancy is too dazzzing for the
eye. The field is constantly ye. The field is constantly supplied by the many
cent foothils.
A number of privileged persons,
writes a correspondent of a Paris pawrites a correspondent of a Paris pa-
per quoted in La. Nature, were present
on St. Sylvester's night in Strasburg Cathedrai to observe the mechanism
of the famous clock. "The spectace
was of special interest, since, of the famous clock. "The spectacle
was of special interest, since, for the
first time since its construction in first time since its construction in
1842 , the machinery was called upon to
indicate the first leap-year of a century, after an eight-year interval. A astronomical midnight the machinery
worked with wonderful regularity. The
levers and trains of wheels began to mevers and trains of wheels began to
movable feasts of the year
took their respective places and the admirable mechanism, ealculated to in-
ande in perpetuity all the changes of icate in perpetuity all the changes of
the calendar, continued its regular An invasion of mice is reported from
all parts of South Australia, owing. is said, to the large quantitieg, of
wheat leff on the ground during the
recent unfavorable harvest weather. recent unfavorable harvest weather.
Michael Cafrey, of Plainfiel, New
Jersey, is alive, despite the fact that volts of electricity coursed rey, who is a lineman, was on a pole
when he received the shock, and he
was unconscious when he was lowered o the ground.

## Incense is extensively used all over the Orient, and last year 13,337 ewts

 (1,493,744 pounds) were shipped toBombay, which is a great distributigg
point, and 12,740 cwis. ( 1,426850 point, and 12,740 ewts, (1.426,880
pounds) to European porst, the greater
portion of it going to Marseilles and portion of it going to Marseilles and
Trieste.
Lord Kilmarnock, recently appointed to the British Embassy at Vienna, will
some of these days fall heir to one
of the oldest Earldoms in the Kingdom of the oldest Earldoms in the Kingdom
and will become twenty-fourth heredi-
tary Lord High Constabbe of Scotland. tary Lord High Constable of Scotla
an office which has been held by m
bers of his family for 600 years.
 ing. His tables of the density of pop
ulation are in kilometers, and there
are about are about $144,111,000$ square kilometers
of land surface in the world, or about
$215,000,000$ square miles, making the average density of population about
and en a square kilometer. The greates
lensity is in Europe.

## The visitors to London who have missed the Thames steamers for the past year or two will welcome the ac-

 past year or two will welcome the aetion of the London County Council in putting on a line of steamboats, the
bill to that end having recently passed
the House of Lords, after a five years
strugge. On arcount of the shallow. struggle. On account of the shallow-
ness of the upper reaches, it is pro
posed to use padtlewheets instead of
propellers and the boats will make prontinuous and the boats will make a
com Hammersmith to Greenwich. Chicago's passenger steam.
Some of Che
ers are to be supplied with gas life buoys to resecue those who fall over
board at night. The buoy above which will burn a brilliant gas-jet for a con
siderable time, is lighted as soon as it strikes the water. Extended tests oo
the buoys have proved satisfactor, the buoys have proved satisfactory
Sailors and passengers falling from Sailors and passengers falling from
steamers in the night time, although
in many cases able swimmers, have al most always perished through, have ality
moty At a conference recently held by the
Woman's Club of Chicago, dealing with the question of "Women in Indus.
trialism." Dr. Lucy Waite, of Chicago, trialism," Dr. Luey Waite, of Chicago,
reported that 4,376 women are listed in
the medical societies. of these the medical societies. Of these mem-
bers New York has the largest num-
ber, Illinois coming next with ber, Illinois coming next with 239. O
these 239, 51 are giving instruetion in
medical colleges in Chicago. An inves medical colleges in Chicago. An inves.
tigation as to the incomes of 76 women

n places as
places as a result of competitive ex
amination.
An exclange says: "The annual ex
penditures in the United States for pendures in the United States for various objects run on the following
seale: Foreign missions, $\$ 5.000,000$ seale: Foreign missions, $\$ 5,000,000 ;$
home missions, $\$ 12,000,000 ;$ Church
expenses, $\$ 125,000,060 ;$ dress, $\$ 250,000$. expenses, $\$ 125,000,000 ;$ dress, $\$ 250,000$,
0.000 jewelry $\$ 150.000 .000 ;$ tobaceo
0600, 000: Jewelry, $\mathbf{\$ 1 5 0 , 0 0 0 , 0 0 0 ;}$; tobaceo
$\mathbf{8 6 0 0 , 0 0 0 , 0 0 0 ;}$; iquor, $\$ 1,200,000,000$." The Turkish Government has yield-
ed to the demands of the United ed to the demands of the United
Slates on all matters affecting Ameri-
can laterests in Turkey, and the squadcan laterests in Turkey, and the squad
ron sent to Smyrna has been with
Sman drawn. The most important of Ameri-
can demands have reference to American schools in Turkey, concerning which the Government agreed that the
same treatment should be accorded the same treatment should be accorded the
American schools as to schools under the protection of other foreign powers
later reports indicate that the Turklater reports indicate that the Turk-
ish Government is procrastinating in ish Government is procrastinating in
the fulfilment of the promises made the fuln
to the
States.
At Morristown, New York, a man was struck with a bolt of lightning re-
cently, and the fire is sald to have burned a perfect cross on his back. It was first supposed that this was due
to the tattooing of at cross on the
man's back, but afterward this was man's back, but afterward this was
denied. The mark was about five inches long. and well prop
well as perfect in outline.
The Grand Army of the Republlic
held its annual reunlon in Boston reheld its annual reunlon in Boston re
cently. In addition to the usual fea-
tures of suct a
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given in the historic Faneuil Hall in
honor of a score of former Confederate
officers. All agreed that the Spanish
War had tended to unite more firmly
War had tended to unite more firmly
the people of the North and South, and
the most fraternal spirit prevalled
the most fraternal spirit prevailed
among the old soldiers present,
The House of Commons is losing its
dignity. Black and Whtte hear that
members have been seen around the
premises in shirt sleeves in warm
weather. It expeets to find a mem-
weather. It expects to find a mem-
ber with musical tastes entertaining friends at tea on the terrace by play.
ing "Good-by, Dolly Gray", on a mouth
organ. The Londoners have just organ. The Londoners have just
heard of "Dolly Gray." and it is poput

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Frederic Irland writes in the Sep-
tember "Scribner's" about a bank he knows ont in Wyoming. "The First
National of Lander is a "ittle steel fortress," he tells us, "The counter is
faced with solld metal. and the teller does business from within a conning
tower. When you go into the bank you cawnot. When you go into the bank you
cannot anyone, and it is so arcannot see anyone, and it is so ar-
ranged that a band of hold-ups could
be riddled from front and flank." Earl de Montalt, who occupies the
double position in the House of Lords double position in the House of Lords
of betng at once a representative peer
of Ireland and a peer of the United
King Kinglom, has sold his estate in Coun-
ty Tiperary to his tenantry under the ty Tiperary to his tenantry under the
Wyndham Act. A3 an Irish represen-
tative peer he sits as Viscount Hawarden, the title being derived from Haw-
arden Castle, the Gladstone residence arden Castle, the Glatstone residence
in Fliatshire. To the Earldom, ereated
in 1886, there is no successor, for 1ord
de Montalt's son fell at the battle of de Montalt's
Majuba Hill.
Sunday afternoon, after putting
away two cases of beer, a gang of
young away two cases of beer, a gang of
young hoodlums broke into a magazine
at Fort Winthrop on Governor's is at Fort Winthrop on Governor's Is.
land In Boston harbor. lugzed out
some atleks of dynamite and began to toss them around-base ball fashion.
Lanekily they did not try batting the sticks. When the ordinance Sergeant
in charge laid eyes on them he warned
the other hollday makery on the is. land to Jump into their boats and
lane make off at top speed; then he sig-
nalled for the harbor police. The hood-
lums, nine in number, were arrested. lums,

## FROM THE FAR EAST.

 Hief is growing that a great and de-
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## provinces and Jeweled lous stoness of Canada. China

China is the heaviest tea producer
in the world, the annual crop being estimated at from $2,000,000,000$ to 2 ,
$500.000,000$ pounds; Japan, about 63 , 6000,0000 pounds, and Fapmon, about 63 ,
000,000 pounds. About 9 about 24 . ove,000 pounds. About 9,000 pounds in the United States. The total tea
production of the world is $2,294,900$, pee pounds.

holding Government positions and
drawing pay from the National Govdrawing pay from the National Gov-
ernment, except those holding elective
offices, numbered 271,188 . These Government
neeted wi
and cons

East. The order was recelved with
disappointment by the troops. The re tirement was made in an orderly manner. The plain between Anshanshan
and Hai Cheng was covered with Japanese troops who burned the bridge
and shelled the railroad station after the retirement. The losses amounted
to about 300 . The Japanese are vancing with great rapidity,
Llao Yang. Aug. 25. - (Delayed.)-
After 3 oclock yesterday the Japanese
suceeded in eannone succeeded in cannonading Kaofengshik first began Aug. 23, and also from
their position at Liang Chikshan their position at Liang Chikshan on
the east, in such a way as to force the
Rusian center and right to pelling the evacuation of Anshanshan to-day. The Japanese south
front therefore is several milles nearer ront therefore is several miles nearer
Liao Yang. At $3: 30$ oclock yesterlay Japanese shells from concealed bat-
eries in the vicinity of Prao began falling on the road west of Kao-
fengank rengshing leading to Llao Yang, thus with the west. The Russians still held the road to the north. The Japan-
ese fire ceased in the evening. but commenced again the evening, but
Kaofengshik, but as the Russians on
did not reply the Japanese apparently suswhile the Russians flll back to a more
favorable position. The gradual withdrawal of the Russians before the Ja-
panese advance the Japanese consider panese advance the Jopanese consider
as indicating the security of their position. as it is freely acknowledged
that the Japanese are able to beat them in detail in the mountains. The
Russans generally praise the ability and valor of the Japanese. There is
still heavy fighting in the direction of st Peters
st. Petersburg, August 27 .-The gen-
cral staff has received a dispatch from General Sakaroof giving a lengthy de-
tailed account of the fighting of gust 26 . He says that on that day the Whole front of the Manchurian Army. pied the railway at Henchuantsa, Tohe Russian advance posts. Toward hoon the attack in that quarter ceased. centrated against the Russian advance panese forces consisted of a The Jaand a half, with artillery. The Rusposition. The Japanese attack there
was not obstinate. The Russian losses on the southern front were 150 men. cannonade began southeastward at was maintained along the whole southeastern front by the Japanese infantry
against the right flank of the Russian st. Petersburg. August 27.-The first
St battle of what may be regarded as a
general advance of the Japanese Laao Yang was fought on Auguse on 26 ,
with the result that the Russins The close of the fighting still held the positions and had inflicted great loss
on the Japanese, completely dismanoo bombard the main position at LianHsiatoun, Eleven Miles East of Liao Yang, Aug. 29.-The Russian Army
from Anping this afternoon marched a rear guard Yang plain, after fighting for nearly ten
from anping wounded and burping. its bringing itad on the
way. Six guns are reported to have been lost, but a number of Japanese
who were captured showed signs of mous army. the hardship. The enor.
out on the Lan Valley at passed 5 ocelock this afternoon, seems to fill the entire
plain from the foothills to the ancient manner throughoused of in an orderly Chinese corn. The soldfers sang as
they went into camp, despite their unbaggage and of reverses, while the in the mudy rivulets trains caught
cheery assistanced the
thane of everybody. Noth. chnery assistance of everybody. Noth-
of the mently affects the heartiness
wounded men reached the The line of
wreat east wounded men reached the great east
gate this evening and passed silently
through the streets as through the tirough the streets as through the
aisles of the catacombs. The litter
bearers with their solitary lanterns presented an impressive spectacle, aw-
ing the Chinese, who for the first time arst ume
battle.
aled this evening on the ground on which the decisive battle of this campaign of
the war between Russia and Japan
will apparently be fought in the immediate future. It was, as indicated in
the date of the dispatch, eleven miles east of Liao Yang, at a small town or
village situated where the small river Lan empties into the larger Taitse
River. The importance of the dispatch is in the fact that while it gives the
situation at that part of the battlefteld
up to this evening, it also shows beup to this evening, it also shows be-
yond any doubt that the Russian line

of communication is not cut. | Adversity |
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IT FLOATS.

## The Home Circle

GOLDEN ROD.

 he hospital. The doetor and 1 . store. The boy was a wrave little
fellow, but he suffered terribly, All
at once he said, 'If I could hear about at once he said. 'If I could hear about,
the shepherd. I could bear it better. 1 knew what he meant. I had told
them about King David's beautiful Psalm at the mission school. 1 said
it now over and over. 1 wish you could have seen the look in his face.
children, as he listened. That little rough newsboy could understand that.
He said after me. And 1 will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.' Be-
fore the wagon came. Dave had gone
to the Lord's house above , tell you this, dear children, because nowadays
so few of us learn the Scriptures by
heart. We dont heart. We don't think it necessary
But 1 know it is, i wonder. now, if any child here can repeat the Twenty
third Psalm for me? There was a long passe, but no one
stirred. Then Eva Preston stood up. and with folded hands, very clearly she repeated it. she finshed. the children-and
As
even the teacher-forgetting the place, even the teacher-forgetting the place
softy elapped their hands.
The minister lifted his hand check it. "Thank you, my dear", he
said to Eva: "you have a gift no one

GRANDMOTHER'S END OF THE ICE CREAM.
Grandma dropped wearily into a
chair. Her sweet face was full of chair. Her sweet face was full of
the little tired lines that were nearly always there on Tuesdays. She held
up one slender hand with the fingers "Churning's done - thumb," she said. folding down the thumb. "Ironing's
done-first finger; beds are madethimble finger; dishes washed-ring finger."
Only the little finger was left, stand-
ing up in the wobbly, little-finger way
"The little finger stands for dinner. The litte finger stands for dinner.,
smiled tired Grandmotter. "That isn"t
done: Now when one has company, wonder what one gets for dinner"There was a stir across the room.
The "company" with one accord The "ompany" with one accord
scrambled to its feet and formed in line.
"tce cream!" in chorus.
she said. "Oh," again. She nad not thought of ice cream! Dear, no, not
a hundred. But she did stop at fift
She got more ice and chopped it in th.
chopping tray-more salt and mixed
in. Then she turned alain and count-
ed. This time she counted twenty five
between rests. It was cooler out on
the back porch under the vines, and
she
she dragged the freezer and the
kitchen rocking chair out there
Creak, creak, creak-one, two, three,
Still the handle went round sust, seven.
same. and tired Grandmother
same. and tired Grandmother kn
the cream had not yet thickened.
The company was playing housekeep
out in the grape arbor. It was pleas-
ant and rustly out there, with the
eaves everywhere whispering things
o each other. Olive said it was beanto each other. Olive said it was beau-
tiful spending the day at Grandmother's, wasn't it? And Terry said,
wasn't it!
"And there's 1-serean
chanted Puss-in-Boots.
"Goody!" Puss-in-Boots.
"T'm glad we asked for it, aren't nembered
tooth.
"Teeth," corrected Olive-"yours and mine and Pussy's. Yes, indect.
I'm glad we remembered!" "I hope there will be chockerlate
in." Puss sald, "and that 'minds me to
wish we'd asked for two kinds."
"I wish we had!"
"I wish we had!"
"Maybe we can
hurry like everything!
The company was in good racing trim. There was a scurry of nimble
little feet and the three little housekeepers arrived. breathless, at the
back porch. Olive got there a little
"o Grandma, can't we have two kinds of ice"-then she stopped. strange little change came over
round. brown face. For an instant round. brown face. For an instant
looked at tired Grandmother in kitchen rocker, then noiselessly she
sped away to meet the rest of the company. "Oh. sh. sh. sh!"she panted softly you come with me, but sht Don't
do a thing but look at Grandma." She was fast asleep in the old fafled back a little, sidewisely head had dear old face wore a patient look. The weary old fingers had released their hold on the crank of the big red
freezer "Sh!" whispered Olive. but there
was no need of it. All the company

Disordered Stomachs, Aching Heads.
Keeps the bowels free and liver aetive. Sold on its merits dangerous drug. Tho TAARANT CO., 44 Hudion Stroct, Wew Vork. was sh-ing. They stole away on tip-
toes back to the grape arbor toes back to the grape arbor. "She's very tired," Olive said severe
1y. "Arentt you shamed of yourselves for asking for ice cream?"
"My gracions! You went and asked
the first ask yourself, Olive Tripp:
And if you've gone and most killed And if you've gone and most killed
Grandmother""Oh, it was us all! We've all most
killed her!" wailed olive. in sudden killed her!" wailed Olive. in sudden
remorse. "And she's the dearest. remorse. "And she's the dearest.
grandmotherest Grandmother! We
never thought of her end $o$ ' the ice never thought of her end $\sigma^{\circ}$ the ice
cream.". "No, we never"-groaned Terence.
"We just thinked of our end-Oh, "We just thinked of our
my sholet" Pussy lamented.
They lapsed into shamed, gloomy si-
lence. It was awful to sit there in the grape arbor and feel like-like-pigs! Arape ahat made it worse, they could
And whing distinctly hear a grunting sound in
the direction of Grandpa's pigpen. the direction of Grandpa's pigpen.
"They sound like relations," Olive
When grandmother woke up in the
late afternoon, the first thing she saw late afternoon, the first thing she saw
was a jagged piece of white wrapping paper propped up conspicuously on the top of the freezer. It was covered over
treat lead-penil worls she felt in great lead-pencil words. She felt in
her soft white hair for her glasses and her soft white hair for her glasses and
read it-not once, but twice, three We are Pigs but Pussy is only a
Wittle one. We netver thort of your little one. We nevver thort of your
end of the icescream. We have gorn
Home for Home for Fear youl finish makeing it
and it would Choak us. Please dont Wake Up but keep rite on Resting.
We are sorry weve most kiled you, Terry and Me and Puss. The little dears!" rested Grand-
mother mummured.-Annie Hamilton

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SLOW READING
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If you were to travel across an in-
teresting land, would you prefer to go through on a limited express, or to
walk through, with plenty of time for side excursions and sight-seeing? And yet-surely the moral is obvious.
Some young readers find in a good book about a dozen times as much and you are fors carry away from it: a young girl who said: if you are like it if i read it fast." I ean't understand
She is likety to How many generations of men have been at work upon Shakespeare. Dante,
and Homer, without any danr hausting the mine of wealth these of fer: And the Bible - it is as exhaust.
less as eternity. No one ever will less as eternity. No one ever will
come to the end of the riches in that
creat library of exery kreat library of every species of titera-
ture. Every wise naan who bas ever ture. Every wise nan who has ever
made a list of the greatest books in the
men world has put the Bible first. It is said
that young people that young people are reading the true. it is sure they are cmploying
their reading hours to less advantage

## $\qquad$ * * <br> He who makes frien hest fortune.-Ram's

## A TOOTHSOME FLAVOR."

True for yon. there's a treat in the
crisp. nuty. delicate sweet taste of
Grape Nuts, served Grape Nuts served with thick rieh cream.
(Don't
Don't spoit the food by trying to
cook it. That work is done and perfectly done at the factories.)
The cream should soften it a bit, but not enough to excuse the eater from at east a few good earnest "chews
for old Dame Nature sends rich bless
ings to the ings to the long chewer. Of course the
one with weak teeth can soften the one with weak teeth can soften the
food with milk down to a mush it necessary, but the good old Dame them. You know children and adults must
use the teeth and grind freely to make them grow strong and to preserve
them. Then the act of chewing brings down the much needed saliva from the gums, and that helps amazingly in the
digestion of foods of various kinds. The saliva is not so much required with Grape-Nuts, for this food is pre-
digested, that is the starch turned into a form of sugar in the process of mak-
ing. and that helps give it the faselnating liavor.
Grape-Nuts
Grape-Nuts people are healthy and
enjoy good things, "There's a reason"

THD CHRISTIAN SABBATH IN LILU OF
not be able to keep him. An ideal local
preacher and wife kindly entertained
the secretary at their hotel. Though mpsukvr poow even placeo on Tur map- THE JEWISH.

| I desire in this article to call specia attention to the imminent peril threat ening our Sabbath. If I can interpret the indications, the tendency is to substitute the Continental Sunday for ouChristian Sabbath. Quite recently a Woman's Club in this city, some ofthem. if not all, being members of some Church, arranged for a Sabbath afternoon concert at the City Park. The Pastors' Assoication condemned this action as an encroachment upon |  |
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|  |  | one of the Episcopal Church pulpit. In his the women from his ground that the Sabbath was merely a

rest day. If I caught the trend of his day was not holy to the Lord, but day for pleasure and rest. We hav
almost every Sabbath the mateh game, to which the railroad give cheap excursion rates, and many,
people take adivantage of these rates;
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day. These things are among the
many forms of desecration, and theye


STRANGE HOW MUCH DUST
SMALL STICK CAN STIR. The face both ways walks
wards.
Pride soon gets punctured.
The saloon is the devil's son.

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { The saloon is the devil's son. } \\
& \text { The square man is his best sign. } \\
& \text { It must be either satt or sugar. } \\
& \text { There are mulatto sinners, but } \\
& \text { off colored Christians. }
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## You must kneel down to look up You will only know after Ch

to emphasize the faet that the Sabbath God repeal it? Where is the repeal
is a holy day. In Gen. Until such can be shown

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { You will only know after Christ } \\
& \text { comes in the door. } \\
& \text { There is a sea, a wilderness and a } \\
& \text { river between the flesh pots of Egypt. } \\
& \text { and honey rocks of Canaan. }
\end{aligned}
$$ is a holy day. In Gen. $2: 2,3$, it is shall contend, that this being a moral

stated that God did three things. He law, and that the principles of moral
rested

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { river bet ween the flesh pots o } \\
& \text { and honey rocks of Canaan. } \\
& \text { Goldsmith's "She Stoops }
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$$ seventh day, and sanctified it. Note, ward forms may and have changed, $\qquad$

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& \text { straight again. } \\
& \text { Every face in a foreign missionary } \\
& \text { group wore a sweet smile. }
\end{aligned}
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& \text { group wore a sweet smile. } \\
& \text { Those Church members who have } \\
& \text { time to waste on idle rames seldom }
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& \text { time to waste on idle games seldom } \\
& \text { give much of themselves to the } \\
& \text { Church. }
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\text { Chure }
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The devil can crawl in at a m
small crack in your character.
Which is the meaner: The ma
Which is the meaner: The man whi
will kick his horse or the horse wh
will kick his master?
It did not help the old maids look
A typographical error: "Big Church.
es have a tendency to toughness,"
have a tendency to toughness." Eith
my poor penmanship or Dr. Ranki
and Bro. Blaylock's knowledge ofbig chureh caused the error.
I write of those things I do know.
Who knows but what I may know
The best time to do a good thing is
immediately if not sooner.immediately if not sooner.
All nature is at work. "Thou shalt
not kill" even your "father time."The only thing some folks ever dis
cover is fault in the other fellowThe ingenuity of some Christians
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world in sixseventh and been resting ever sinc
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pain or disfigurement. The Combina-
tion Oil Cure fortion Oil Cure for cancers is soothing
and balmy, safe and sure. Write for
free book to the Originator's
a declaration that God has thrown per cent beyond their record. Thearound this day the strong arm of his church made no mistake in appointing
law; that he has done all possible for Bro. Swinney to that charge. I join
law; that he has done all possible for Bro. Swinney to that charge. I join


## EPIGRAMS

prayer is never a monologue. shared.

Cursing the past does not cure the
The fine art of living is stmply the art of loving.
Religion never gave a man a face
A tombstone is about the poorest kind of a ticket to glory.

Some people confound religious admiration with emulation.

It is always to-morrow's burden that breaks the back of today.
People who live by log-rolling never have any timber to burn.
It is easier to talk religion a month than it is to live it a minute.

A man with a glad smile has something better than a gold mine.

The Church will have to be honest before it can help men to be holy.

God never allowed any one but his路
The faster you run in the Christian life the lighter your burdens will be.
He who shuts his heart to charity ${ }^{\circ}$ call seals it to Christ's coming.

When a man has to stand on his dig nity he must be hard up for standing

Men confess the presence of $\sin$ in it in others.
Some men think that rejolcing in the Lord is the same thing as gloating

There are too many people to whom God has given wing
plaining of sore feet.

THE MISSIONARY SITUATION IN TEXAS
The "open letter" of the Rev. A. L Scarborough in the Advocate of Au-
gust 18 is entitled to a more careful response than I can make in these starting on a "round" of Annual Con ferences. A man who works as falth
fully for missions as Bro. Scarborough does is entitled to a thoughtful
hearing when he speaks. Besides the matters of which he writes chal lenge attention on their own account.
If it be a fact that the waco Conference has not yielded the immedi-
ate and practical results for which some had hoped, it is a matter to be
regretted. However, that concluston regretted. However, that conclusion nost valuable harvests are not usual
of the quickest growth. It is a act that some of the Texas Conferthey paid to same carborough's comfort and eredit that fust possible some of the brethren ace would in some way relleve them of the necessity for persistent, peronal work. Nothing can do that.
The cause of missions, or any other
cause that our Church may espouse, an only be laid on the hearts of our people by the pastors of southern
Methodism. The presiding elders are he regularly constituted leaders and helpers of our pastors in this work.
I know perfectly well that this means work, careful, iearnest, unceasing pay for success. There can be no ubstitute. That the preachers who
heard the addresses and and felt the


Hay
inspiration of the Waco meeting can
be negligent of their duty to the mis sionary work of our Church, passes
my belief ny belief. I have an abiding faith The "Composite Board" suggested by Bro. Scarboreugh would necessa-
rily be the creature of the several rily be the creature of the several Anual Conferences in Texas, rather than
of the Conference Boards of Missions, inasmuch as the interests to be ad vanced are of a general character. y an means let Texas Methodists work together in solving the probthat providence places before us.
The problem of the foreigner in our midst is not a new one, nor is it one that will pass away in a day.
When Southern Methodism was or ganized in 1845 our fathers were
ourking among the forefgners in the working among the forelgners in the
South. This work will be necessary South. This work will be necessary
as long as men from across the sea seek the hospitality of our shores. the German Mission Conference has been deemed the wisest method to be used in reaching and serving our brethren of German blood and speech.
Until the Church can find a better plan we will stand by the work as it is now organized. The General Con-
ference of 1894 provided for the Joint commission. A special contribution was asked from each of the Texas
Annual Conferences and a Commis-
sion, composed of a representative of each of the Conference Boards of Misthens, was empowered to admins thus raised. In that way the Conference Boards have been in boards having a perfect right to ask a report from their representative on
the Commission. This Commission the Commission. This Commisston
has been in existence for ten years and has done most valuable work.
ane of the conferences has declined to continue the assessment for the German work. I will not undertake conferences. In the meantime the heroic men who are working among our
foreign population in Texas have not been forgotten. The collections for
he current year are for the support of the work for the year to come.
Next year Methodism will not be less loyal or less liberal than she is And now may I not exhort the
brethren of all the conferences to do brethren of all the conferences to do
their utmost for large contributions
this year? this year? The pressure on our
treasury was never greater than it is treasury was never greater than it is
to day. From every field come appeals for enlargement and advance
ment. Our ability to respond de-
pends on the fidelity of our preachers pends on the fidelity of our preacher
and the liberality of our people.
SETH WARD.

## PRESIDING ELDERS AND PASTORS

 AT THE FAIR-A SUGGESTION.As I am neither a P. E. or P. C. and
ave special favors with the railroads
have special thavors with the rainroads.
one motive to me in this suggestion.
Bishop Hendrix said: "I believe for a Bishop Hendrix said: "I believe for a would be worth a trip around the
world." Now a few of our brethren can afford to take the trip; but many
of them can't. And there is not a dis. of them can't. And there is not a dis-
triet or charge but what would let trict or charge but what would $\mathbf{P}$. . . pastor go; and would
be greatly helped by his going. They are now all hard-worked men. just hav-
ing gone through the District Confer Ing gone through the District Confer-
ences and revivals. and need a rest. For I always consider rest a great
means of grace. And they have some hard work ahead of them before con-
ference. Now, as to my suggestion: Let the pastors in each dis
trict send their P. E. to the Fair; not by paying the bill themselves, but if our pastors will provide a plan to
raise the amount necessary and write raise the amount necessary and write
to each pastor in the district to raise an amount in his charge and each see hand in a few days. Then as to how
the pastors' can be raised: Where there is an Epworth League, let the League appoint a committee to raise the amount necessary and let them go out
and get it. For I know they can do this suggestion or some one else to do it. And where there is no League
(and that is the preacher who needs it most), let one or two young people
in each community (or circuit) take in each community (or circuit) take
the matter in hand and raise the amount. As to the amount, of course
that will depend on where you are. You can ascertain from your railroad agent
what the ticket will cost. Now this what the ticket will cost. Now this
ought to be done next week, and if the proper person will go at it it will
be done. One lady and one young
man raised enough in our town to send man raised enough in our town to send
our pastor. I make this request. not
only for the love and for my brethren but I believe it will be a good investment, both for the districts and pas.
toral charges. This opportunity will toral charges. This opportunity will
not come again soon.
I. Z. T. MORRIS.

The Idle rich are as truly paupers as

## Scribner's September notices. Scribner's September number is a good one. The entire table of conPerry's Victory is worth the price of the periodical. The article on Stanley is full of valuable information. A. Cary Smith, the veteran yacht design- er, contributes "Yacht-Racing Recol- lections and Reflections," drawn from lections and Reflections," drawn from his unusual opportunities for observ- ing the growth ing the growth of the sport in this country. He makes a strong argument for the personal element yacht sailing. Walter Harris, an Eng lishman for many years resident in Morocco, describes very picturesquely Morocco, describes very picturesquely "The Berbers of Morocco," the wild cently held in bondage. Another out- door article is of travel in the Orient -a description by Lewis Gaston Leary of "An Old Battlefield of the Nations"-the region in Syria where Zenobia was defeated. where Egyt Zenobia was defeated, where Egypt fought the Hittites, where Crusader and Saracen battled for the Holy Land. The illustrations are by Guer

Leslie's Monthly starts off with sev eral fine stories, some of them contin
ned. "The Country Lawyer," by Judge Henry M. Shute, is a most readable paper. "Sidestepping the Vice-Prest
dency," by J. Adam Bede, gives a fine article on an office that most
popular men want to shun. "The
Building of the Building of the Panama," by w. H.
Hunter, is full of useful information Tunter, is full of useful information
The other matter is well selected from original papers and they are we
written. The number also has many written. The number
splendid illustrations.

## HOME AND STATE MAGAZINE.

 The September number of the Home a pleasing appearance. The front page is adorned with a handsome cut ofGovernor Lanham. The first article is a continuance of the serial, "Grip of
Honor." This story is reaching a most thrilling period is its progress and it will become more and more in-
teresting as it progresses. "Jack and the Beef Trust", is a finely written
story by $\mathbf{R}$. $\mathbf{L}$. Slaughter, one of Texas most promising young writers. "Wil They Abolish the Free Pass? This is
a closely thought communication pre
pared by Judge Simpson. and it ap pared by Judge Simpson, and it ap
peals to the next Legislature on
very live subject. "Pen Sketches Napoleon Bonaparte, by the editor, is
continued. The installment in this is
sue gives the results of the Italian campaign, and the marvelous success
of this wonderful man. The editorial
page has a fine picture of Mrs. Parker page has a fine picture of Mrs. Parker
the mother of the Democratic nominee
for the Presidency. This denartment has various articles adapted to th
home life of the readers. "Progress Reform is a very live page and make
things interesting on the local optio Wuestion. "A Preacher at a French by C. A. Tower, and it has amusin
neidents to present. "Beautiful Co cidents to, present. Beautiful
ors in Birds' Eggs" is orisinal and in
structive. "The God Hosel structive. "The Good Housekeeper
$s$ of importance to the domestic ci
le. The Fashion page and the Hemer Doctor have suggestive hints of im morance pase is interesting to young
people. The entire number is one of

We are in receipt of a handsome new catalogue of the "Blymer Bells,"
which have been advertised for many
years by the Cincinnati Bell Foundry years by the Cincinnati Bell Foundry
Co., of Cincinnati, 0 ., in this paper.

has blessed us with good health in the main, and now for a last long an
strong pull for "Collections all up Bishop."
I have hoped that our District Con. erence would have been mentioned in been made of it, will say that $I$ wa
gratified at the fact that all the preachers were present at roll call,
and a large number of laymen. Th
conference was a was well cared for by the good peopi
of Jewett.
R. A. BURROUGHS.


Eczema
How it reddens the skin, itches, oozes.
Som and scales! Some people call it tetter, milk crust or
The The sufiering from it is sometimes in-

Hood's Sarsaparilla
 MUSIC IEACHERS to. W. W. McAnally was appointe
of bad health Mission, but on a account up his work at er the first quarter and moved to
Kilgore, where he did all the preach ing his strength would allow, until
some two weeks since, when he wa to his bed. sick, and is sisited him confined this morn-
to his bed
ing and found him strong in faith ing and found him strong in faith and
patiently suffering the will of our
Lord. Brethren, pray for ord. Brethren, pray for our dea
brother and his devoted and afflicted
M. F. DANIEL,

## NOTES FROM ALEXANDER COL

 These notes are written to extend rons to the opening of the thirty third session of the Alexander Col-legiate Institute, Tuesday, September 6 and also to 'the reception at the
girls' dormitory in the afternoon of girls' dormitory in the afternoon
the same day from 4 to 6 o'clock. It may be of interest to the many riends of this institution to learn
that our prospects for a full opening are very fine; at present indications
all the roms at dormitory will be ull and we will have a nice board ing patronage of boys and young men
the best in the history of the school. ments haver been made, electric lights in all of the rooms, a system of wa-
terworks has been installed, all the and painted and have been papered of old furniture in the house. A sev m-rot the music hals has been built to first-class new pianos. This last men to the music pupils-new planos for
practice! We have a mosed to announce that
mefficient faculty and are planning to sustain the good re gained and to continue to make school. The Texas Conference is ral
lying to the support of this its inst! ution as perhaps it never has before
This, together with its splendid loca tion in this prosperous country and healthy town, gives us a prospect of
making this the school we want it
My. but the fruit in this country has ine immense this year: We
have pantry about 150 gallons of preserves-pears, plums, berries,
figs and peaches. There is a fine crop figs and peaches. There
We will be glad to welcome you Jacksonville, Texas.

## HARRISON SCHOOL.

(Asbury Academy.)
J. H. and J. E. Harrison, Princtpals. In addition to my work as President year established a separate and dis-
inct school for boys which I named Asbury Academy. This school for
boys will begin its second year Sept. i9.4, under the joint principalship
of J. H. and J. E. Harrison, and will be known as the Harrison Schcol. MIy
brother, Prof. J. H. Harrison. has established the reputation of being one of the greatest teachers in the South.
He will have charge of the school in
its course of study and methods of instruction while I shall supervise the charge of the business of the school. The students of J. H. Harrison have sity upon certificate without examinaion, and he has assurances that the tinue that privilege to this students in
Harrison School in San Antonio Harrison School in San Antonio upon
the basis the basis of his past record, and the
fact that he has entire charge of the ourse of study.
In bringing so successful a teacher that 1 have contributed a large eleIn this school we shall not only thorough work, but shall not only well to the boys. We have a first-class nath of torium and have laid out ample ersonally conduct the boys to the personally conduct the boys to the
World's Fair in October at 2 small
cost.
J. R. HARRISON.

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## BELLE.

ith destinies, not a moment of which once passed the appointed work can
ver be done again. Childhood is the springtime of life. The time when the sunlight is brightit is the seed-sowing time; and how. carefully tender their little heartgardens should be, for that which is
now implanted in their lives will live now implant. ithe words, the ideas,
the longest. itheressions made upon their ten-
or impress der minds and hearts, may not take
form at once. but lie dormant for form at once. but lie dormant for a
time. perhass, long afterwards, spring
to action, becoming a real part of
their lives. The first few years of a



delight, graduating with things-the stepping-stone to higher
The Juniors of to-day are the Se -
niors of to-morrow-the future mold. ers of action and thought and leaders
finally in Church and State. It is as far as practicable and the Seniors
by all means should help and encour-
age the Juniors to higher and nobler
attainments, for their own growth and success depend largely upon them.
Any Senior League is blessed that has
a well organized and well trained Ju
nior League to back it
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& \text { impossible to have a successful Senio } \\
& \text { League where there are no Juniors. }
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## The Woman's Department

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Board of Missions of the M. E Church
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 tier life and observations of the indhu Indians mate him an earness friend tot
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porting it, under the pretext named herein, nor as long as poor Indian
children continue to seek knowledge rom it and are taxing its accommoda
tions to its fullest capacity. In conclusion, I desire to call at throughout the accommodations of the
Institute of the meager support given Institute of the meager support given
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retary Woman's Board Home Missions,
visited the Hemen visited the Home when in Texas, and
was greatly pleased with it. Later,
Miss Belle Bennet. President. of the Miss Belle Bennet, President of the
Board, also visited this fine property.
whose lecation will always make it de. sirable.
Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Deaconess, has been given charge by the Board,
When last in Waco the writer called
at the Home, accompanied by "Mrs. Rebecca Sparks." the dear Sister
through whose nntiring eforts the
Home was established, and had the Home was established, and had the
pleasure of meeting the Deaconess,
Miss Taylor, whose womanly dignity,
conseration consecration and thorough training is
a zuarantee of the success of the inThis is a real Christian home for
young ladies, who come to the city to become useful and self-supporting. To
us who see the snares and pitfalls
laid for young girls thrown on their own resources, this is a branch of
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self. Given protection, religious train-
ing and the sweet inflences ing and the sweet influences of re-
fined and eviltured ladies, we are sav-
ing sirls from drifting into the vortex
of sin. If we can show girls whom
adversity and misfortune has forced to become breadwinners that we love
them and will give them a helping
hand, be friends and mothers to them, hand, be friends and mothers to them,
can we not hope to lessen the number
who take the last fatal plunge to ruin? whio take the last fatal plunge to ruin?
It is a great work-a glorious work:
One in which all good women should
enlist, heart and soul. We Wenst stand
by the girls; teach them the sweet. by the girls; teach them the sweet,
soryz virtues and graces of Christian
womanhood: then an impure, corrupt civilization will be impossible. Sarruve
the zirls and we save all things, and
all things saved will bless us. Let us all things saved will bless us. Let us
go on with this noble city mission
work. With our latest breath we shall
pray. God save the girls! And Heavpray, God save the girls! And Heav-
ens blessings on our "Rebecea Sparks
Deaconess Home."--King's Messenger. "WE MUST GO OR SEND." (A paper read at an open meeting of
auxiliary W. F. M. Soclety. McKinauxiliary W. F. M. Soclety, McKin-
ney, and published by request of the nembers.)
Why must we go or send? There
are three reasons. (1) It is the imper are three reasons. (1) It is the imper-
ative eommand of God; (2) God has
made us in a measure responsible for made us in a measure responsible for
the salvation of the whole world; (3) It is the opportunity which God (3)
given us to pay the debt of love we given us
owe him.
The day
The day that Jesus hung on the
cross he looked down on all mankind cross he looked down on all mankind
and saw regions that Caesar never
knew, and viewed countries that Napoleon never dreamed of. He saw
that the eyes of the blind must be opened and the ears of the deaf un-
stopped: he also saw that false religions must be uprooted and the king-
dom of God, the Father, must be es. dom of God, the Father, must be es-
tablished among the nations of the world. And oh, how wonderful, how
strange, that God should have trusted us with this great work! But when
we hear our blessed Savior as he hangs suffering upon the cross, cry:
"It is finished," meaning his work It is finished," meaning his work
upon earth. we know that every one
who has taken the name of Christ who has taken the name of Christ
upon himself must take part in this
blessed work, for the command is to blessed work, for the command is to
all Christians of every name and or-
der, "Go disciple all nations," and are sure there is no compromising
with God, that his commands can not

 missionnaries, then let us us remember oursives as foregn
that God commands us to bring all the that God commands us to bring all the
tithes into his store tour to give our dimes and dollars, and and
certain we are not true and loyal to Christ if we do not pay what we owe receive and not to give is to recelve
the grace of God in vain. the ge into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature," is the
order of our Commander, and the way is open. The cry for help comes up
not only from our own fair land, but all the nations of the world are hold-
ing out their hands to us. Oh, what a responsibility is now laid upon the
Chureh of God! It is our duty to glve Church of God! It is our duty to give
to every creature in the world an op-
portunity to know Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior. Think just for a moment of the millions dying every vior. The thought is startling and ap-
palling! palling! And, oh, to think that we
must meet God at the judgment! Will He not say, "depart from me, for I was gave it not to me; 1 was naked and ye elothed me not with the gospel of
peace; I was sick and in Satan's pris. on, and ye visited me not." God help us to remember that to-night when
He hangs the starry curtain over this
world of ours, there will lie down to world of ours, there will lie down to
sleep one billion of people hungry in
soul, without God, without Christ, and without hope.
Never before in the history of the Church of the living God has any gen-
eration had the opportunity that we have of preaching the gospel to every
nation and to every creature. For thousands, yea, millions, of doors that
were once barred with the superstition of centures, to-day not only stand
ajar, but are thrown wide open that we mar, but are thrown wide open that
ng may and break unto famishing souls the bread of life. Our fathers
and mothers prayed for these far-off heathen nations. and God has more
than answered their prayers. for He has not only thrown down the parti-
ion wails of superstition of China Japan. Korea, Africa, Brazil and the
Isles of the Sea, but it seems He has grown weary waiting for us to
take or send the gospel to the heathen, and has brought them to our very
doors, for on every ship that plows her way across the great oceans to our graded. Christless soul that we may
teach the religion of the Bible. Then what an opportunity for service to our
Master, that lies within our reach, for the heathen lands explore, we may
find the heathen nearer, we can teach hem theathen nearer, we can teach
Brother our door. Brother, sister, God has created us
or a purpose, and has for each one
definite work, and He a definite work, and He says: "Ye are
my witnesses." Then are we not within our reach. that Jesus lives,
loves and saves? Shall it be, my Chris.
ian tian friends, that some one will rise
up in the judgment and say: "You
might have given me the gospel, but you would not."
Oh, let none hear you tdly saying
There is nothing 1 can do, There is nothing I can do,
While the souls of men are dying.
And the Master calls for you. We hope to go to heaven after this


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life and be blessed with that pure love and atoning saerifice of JJesus Christ, our Savior, but why should we expect en. then compare that amount with what we spend annually for liquor and and atoning sacrifice of Jesus Christ, our Savior. but why should we expet to get to heaven without having done something worthy of such a boon? God so loved us that, though He was rieh, yet for our sakes, He beeame poor, that through His porerty we might be rich. Does such a love dwell pich, yet for our sakes, He became poor, that through His poverty we might be rich. Does such a love dwell e Christ and humanity? the cause of cry on every hand, "We are in the cry on every hand, "We are in finan- of soutsess," when there are numbers of souls dying every hour who never heard the gospel. Think of it! Ours heard the gospel. Think of it! Our a temporal distress of this world theirs an eternal distress of the soul. God help us, then, to throw God help us, then, to throw ourselves, with new energy and determination with new energy and determination and enthusiasm, into this great movement to carry the gospel to every creature, and hasten the day when the sense of our responsibility will affeet sense of our responsibility will affect our poeketbooks, and we may realize our poeketbooks, and we may realize that every dol:ar we earn is mortgaged for the advancement of the kingdom of God, and soon. then, will come the of God, and soon. then, will come the glad day when all the kingoms of this world shall become the this world shall become the kingdom of our God, and at the name of Jesus every knee shall every knee shall bow and every tongue shall confess that he is Christ, to shall confess that he is Christ, to the glory of God the Father. Oh, for a missionary. Pentecost, that the Church may be stirred as it was the church may be stirred as it was in the days of the apostles. Then the Macedonian Macedonian cry will no longer be in vain, and then money will be laid on the altar, and men and women who are ready to give up their homes and ready to give up their homes and spend their lives in leading poor, dark. spend their lives in leading poor, dark- ened heathen souls into the light and knowledge of Jos ened heathen souls into the light and knowledge of Jesus Christ will no longer linger on our shores, longer linger on our shores. Oh, for a live coal from off the altar of God to live coal from off the altar of God to touch the lips of the 80,000 ministers in the United States. Then from every congregation will go up the anevery congregation will go up the an- swer to the command of God, "Here 1 am; send me, send me"" MRS. N. R. STONE.

Extraordinary Arrangements for TravBy reason of spectal ar arrangements which have been cally porfeeted to fo pract:  der they have no menty such a soul. No won. dom a few days after refusing to give a dollar missionary money, and it is hard to distinguish our sister from a pallroom butterfly, or our brother from a cigar or cigarette advertiser. or a bartender. Mark you, my frields, the In the word of God, and it is of far mospel to every ereature than to wear fine apparel and fare sumptuously every day; for if any man love the him. friends, how may we expect to rood things God has placed in ands and of the days and years we et pass by without seeming to realize or appreciate the opportunities of using he means God has given us to make he world better and happler? Oh, many God help us to do our whole duty in carrying his word to the nations that sit in darkness: for how large a bless. ng it would mean to our hearis, and how true a right to take a part in the blessed assurance: "Lo! I am with you alway." alway." Friend Friends, we have listened to God's sommands, and thought of our respon sibility; now let us look to our oppor tunitles. There is a mighty opening for us to bring souls to Christ; but for us to bring souls to Christ; but what are we dolng? Let us see. Add together all that is given annually in the United States. by all denomina


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 time. God blessed us abundantly and we had 15 conversions; not one of
the whole number of 53 refused to
lead in prayer in the cottage and young men's prayer-meetang. and
week $I$ helped Brother Jacobs at Pe week I helped Brother Jacobs at Pe-
can, where we hat a glorious meet-
ing. This week I ing. This week I helped him at Jar-
lin. Got home yesterday. I praise
God for what God for what he has done for us.
Now for a three months' pull for the
collections, which I hope to secure. Tollections, which 1 hope to secure
now, but cotton io money here up til good and I hope to get all my collections.


good prices for their products. They
can and should pay out on every line
this year. Our Sunday-schools show
about 100 per cent advance over last
year for same time in collections year for same time in collections
and about 75 per cent advance in atand about We have organized a w.
tendance. W. Wociety at Wison's Chapel and
H. M. S. are doing good work. We have
they
also organized a prayer-meeting at Becker. In all things the work moves
 Lee Sanders, August 27: I closed
our meeting here at Wylie last Wed-
nesday night. It is said to be the
greatest revival ever held in this part greatest revival ever held in this part
of Texas. There were 78 professions
and 50 accessions to the Methodist much power and the power of God
was on the people until the last was on the people until the last. At
times the mourner's bench would be
all over the house. There were some remarkable conversions. A young
man was converted the second day
of the meeting and confessed a call of the meeting and confessed a cal
to the ministry and began at once to
exhort with great power. Bro. D. L.
Coale was with me three days and his ministry was greatly blessed. He is
good help and a successful revival int. He also assisted me four days
at Murphy. and we had a glorious
revival there. Sister Sweeny, of Wawas with me during the two weeks of
my meeting at Wylie and was greatly blessed of the Lord in altar work.
Her presence was much needed in Wylie at that time. In the three
meetings I have held there were 125 conversions and 85 accessions to our
Church. This has been a year of prosperity on the Wylie Circuit. We
have put two new organs in our
churches and St. Paul has enough churches and St. Paul has enough
theney on hand for a new organ for
thurch. 1 have united in marriage sixteen couples since Christmas,
and the fall crop is bright with promand the fall crop is bright with prom-
ise. We praise the Lord for being
sent to the good charge of Wylie. To $\xrightarrow[\text { Lannius. }]{\longrightarrow}$ our round of protracted meetings
here at Lannius last night. Our first
meeting at Shiloh resulted in three or four reclamations and many Chris-
tians revived. Our second meeting at
Brotherton did not result in any Brotherton did not result in any con-
versions. Our third meeting, at Al-
len's Chapel, resulted in 15 converee sions, all of whom, except two, were
t grown people. We had no help in
in this meeting. Inever saw Christians
work better than many did in this meeting. Our fourth meeting began
with our quarterly meeting at Lannius with our quarterly meeting at Lannius
the third Saturday and Sunday. Bro. the third Saturday and Sunday. Bro.
J. H. MeLean. presiding elder. preach-
ed four very fine sermons. Bro. Har-
ris and I held our meeting together ris and I held our meeting together
here. He is the Cumberland Presbyterian pastor. Rev. W. A. Coppedge
preached two or three fine sermons in
the meeting. The sinners manifeste no desire to be saved in this meeting

South Bonham and Savoy.
T. W. Lovell, Aug. 29: Our meeting
closed last night at South Bonham continued two weeks. Rev. E. N. Par
rish preached for us till Tuesday night of the second week. He preached with power. Results: Conversions every
day, about 50 conversions and recla mations. 26 additions to our Church.
Methodism established better than ever before. Funds are being raised for the building of a permanent shed
on the church lot. We think it will
be up inside of a month. be up inside of a month. The people
are kind to us beyond what we can express. Conversions at South Bonham and Savoy since conference about
140; additions to the Church at both pla
places 116
just closed my mugust 29: I have meetings. We had some very good meetings; the Church revived, backsilders reclaimed with new promises many sinners converted and just why
this was so I cannot tell. We had good, earnest preaching. Bro. F. A. preachers. and they all did good work; but the sinners saw fit not to
move for preaching or persuasion; it move for preaching or persuasion; it
seems that worldiness and the pleasseems that worldiness and the pleas-
ures of this life have a strong hold on
the unconverted, and if we bring them to the Church we must com promise the gospel with them so as to
suit their notion or convenience. Oh,
how we need a pure, plain and sim. ple gospel! Our coliections are not not
up, but we are dolng our very best

> Honey Grove Circuit.
J. T. Bludworth, Aug. 29: The pro
tracted meetings for Honey Grove Cir
cuit are over. The first was held a tracted meetings for Honey Grove Cir-
cuit are over. The first was held at
MeClellan first Sunday in July; 19

Church. I was ably assisted in this
meeting by Rev. C. T. Tally. Our
next meeting was at Rock Point; here
we had a good meeting, 4 accassions,
but the continued rains very much in-
terfered with the services. Rev. S. C.
Riddle, of this city, preached for us
several nights. Our Iast meeting was
at MeCraw's Chapel. We had about 18
conversions and 13 accessions. The
Church considerably revived. My broth-
er, Rev. W. J. Bludworth, and Rev. S.
C. Riddle were with us nearly all
through the meeting and did us good,
faithful preaching. and assisted in so
many ways. Rev. W. P. Kimball start.
ed this meeting for us and preached
with great acceptability. I can never
thank these brethren enough for their
timely help. Our work is moving on
nicely and we expect to make a full
report at conference.


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STOVALLL-Mrs. Laura Stovall County, Alabama, Feb. 14, 1871, and died in Atwell, Texas, Aug. 11, 1904,
aged 33 years. She was converted in
her 15 th year, and joined the her 15 th year, and woined the M. E. .
Church. South, in which she lived a
faithful and consistent member until faithrul and consistent member unt.
her death. She was married to Mr.
B. Stovall Jan. 22, 1901. To this union B. Stovall Jan. 22, 1901. To this union
one little girl baby was born, and still
remains to gladden the heart of the remains to gladden the heart of the
grief-stricken father. Sister Stovall
suffered long and her sufferings were suffered long and her sufferings were
very painful, but no marmuring es
caped her lips. She was resigned to her caped her lips. She was resigned to her
heavenly Father's will, and for several
days before her death expressed herdays before her death expressed her-
self as being ready to go. She leaves
a heart a heart-broken husband, father and mourn, but their sorrow is not without
nope, for they know where to find her. To all the sorrowing ones I would say,
"Be faithful and live right, and some
happy day you will meet her in the happy day you will meet her in the
home of the good and the pure, where 1. L. MILLS, P. C.
BENTLEY.- Death has invaded our
midist and taken from us a lovely, no
ble eharacter. Miss Holle Bentley.
daughter of T. F. and M. M. Bentley.
She was born Oct. 28, 18s3, at Bristol.
Texas, and died July 10, 1904, at
Mineral Wellis. While at Mineral
Wells for her health she was takeu
suddenly ill and passed to the beautl. ful beyond before her loved ones
reached her. She was converted and
joined the M . E. Church. South at 11 joined the M. E. Church, South, at 11
years of age, and lived a conscientious Christian life. She often talked wit
her mother about the Christian $1 /$ her mother about the Christian life
and expressed herself as being satiss
fied. Miss Hollie was loved by all. \$he was the idol of her father and joy and

day sehool, and such a vacancy in the


ROBERTSON. - The springtime comes with its exhiliaring breezes and
prowing vegetation. Coming in its wake proceeds summer in its fruit-
producing luster. The year concluded with the harvest days of fall, followed
y the bleak frosts and chilling blasts of winter. So it is with life. But the
tomb is robbed of its vietory when the tomb is robbed of its vietory when the
life is filled with kind words and noble deeds. Sister Margaret Robinson was
born Oct. 18, 1828, near Kingston. Tenn.: was first married in 1848 , but 1s60, she was happily married to $\mathbf{C}$. $\mathbf{W}$. Robinson, and six years later in com-
pany with her husband moved to Terpany with her husband moved to Tev
as. She died Aug. 4, 1904, Sister Robinson was the mother of sister children, three of whom still survive
her. She was a Christian for over fifty years, and was a consistent mem-
ber of the M. E. Church, South. As


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the body of this dear sister grew weak er in age she grew stronger in th Lord. And when the death angel cat Lord. And when the death angel came he found a matured soul ready for the celestial mansion. In her conversation she loved to talk of Christ and his his Church. Over her death we have no a oceasion to weep, for she is at rest; t and has left us the fragrance of a con- secated Christian life. May we all take courage and meet grandma in the world above. Her pastor. ANTHONY D. LVINGSTON.


afterward the community gave the
name of Brockville, which still bears

WAL.TON.-Miss Lacinda Erwin
was born in MeMinn County, Tennes was
see. Sept. 28,1828 ; professed faith in
Christ when she was 16 years of age,
and joined the M. E. Church, South. She was united in holy wedlock with
Rev. J. F. Walton, now a local elder in
the Methodist Protestant Church, in Methodist Protestant Church, in
lugust, 1856. She departed this lifo
July 21. 1900, and went to live with Jesus. Grandma Walton was a con.
sistent member of her Chureh until
death, a loving. faithful wife, a sacr. death, a loving. faithful wife, a sacri-
ficing mother and one of the best Christian women 1 ever knew. She
was the mother of five daughters and on We son. Two daughters and son are
all members of her Church at this
place, and survive to mourn their loss.
Weep not children. mother is not dead, but has gone on to join sisters, your happy home coming. May His
love. peece and hope ever abide with
you. Her pastor, M. M. MORPHIS.

Grapevine Texas
WooDs.-Beatrice, wife of E. D
Woods, was born December 4 , is and died at her home Juner 19, 1904 .
Her death was very sudden. about her housework when taken in
and died in a short time. She did not
nave time tover have time to even speak a parting was subject to violent attacks of heart
disease, but previous to this she had been given but little reason to anticiweeks before her death she was hap-
pily converted. A timely conversion it was. What. a consolation it musst be
to the husband, who now has four children left to his care, that he can
teach the children that mother is in
Heaven. This means of bringing him to Christ. One
child preceded the moter child preceded the mother to the
other world only a few months. Sister Woods was only waiting an oppor-
tunity to unite with the chureh at
White Rock, but she has now united with the churech triumphant, where ily defeets have all been made aright
in the other world-are living more
happily than they did on earth. May
God bless all those who are mourning her death.
White Rock M. E. . C. R. S.

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1819, in Greene County, Ga. His fathe, died in 1823 , his mother in 1858 . The
were six children, three girls a
three boys. He was reared mainly. Creek, Greene County, he attended his
first seinool when about 13 years of age. Split logs were used for bench-
ex. After his father's death, which occurred when he was 4 years old, he
was under the care of his mother and crandmothers. His first vote for
President was cast for William Henry President was cast for whinam Heary
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