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More Good News.

WE are in receipt of a letter from one of our Spanish ministers stating that a whole church numbering ten families had begun the observance of the Sabbath at Bastrop, Texas. This is two if not three churches that have done thus this summer. Is not the Lord moving on this people in a marked manner. Surely we are not making a mistake when we say we should enter this field at once with the printed page and with ministers to teach the truth of the message. This will require means and men to do the work. Let the message go with power to his people is our prayer. G. G. R.

THE August number of the *Life Boat* will be devoted to the temperance question. It will contain interesting articles from prominent temperance workers, and helpful suggestions as to how to reach the intemperate classes, and above all things it will contain encouraging words that will tend to rekindle a fresh gleam of hope in the heart of many a despairing victim of intemperance.

Will you send us at once the names and addresses of all the victims of the drink habit who are known to you,

and a two-cent stamp with each. We will then mail them each a copy of the August *Life Boat*.

You will have to meet each of these men at the bar of God. Have you done your full duty? If not, will you not do at least this much for humanity?

We expect to issue an edition of fifty thousand, and also have plates made so that we can print any quantity. Address, DAVID PAULSON, 28 Thirty-Third Place, Chicago, Ill.

Oklahoma Department.

ELDER Haffner attended the Arkansas camp meeting.

Do not fail to read the article on the campmeeting. Also do not fail to attend the meeting.

SISTER Eagle, wife of our Tract Society Secretary, came in last week. We are glad to have her join us in Oklahoma City.

BRO. Julius Schmidt spent the Sabbath in Oklahoma City. He has been very successful in the canvassing field.

BROTHER Etchison and company at Anxier, O. T., report good success. They say there is need of a German canvasser there.

BRO. Jas. Butka and company are at Schley, O. T.

MRS. Mattie Price reports just one day's work, but orders for over fourteen dollars worth of books. That was good enough.

DAISY Butka reports good courage and good success in the canvassing work.

SISTER May James went to Chandler to deliver a large order of books.

WE are receiving some Parable-money along with the other money sent in to this office. Don't quit working on that till you have finished.

Panther Creek, I. T.

BRO. MAXWELL and myself commenced meetings July 6 at Panther Creek, I. T. We are preaching in a large hay-barn two hundred and fifty feet long. We find it a splendid place to hold meetings. There is quite an interest awakened. The average attendance has been about a hundred and fifty. Some evenings there has been as high as two hundred and fifty. On account of busy times in haying and threshing we are not able to begin preaching before nine o'clock in the evening.

M. H. GREGORY.

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Cleburne,

Texas.

Arkansas Department.

Edited at Springdale, Arkansas, by Miss F. E. Heerman.

THE fifteenth annual session of the Arkansas conference held its first meeting on the campground at Little Rock, July 13th 1902. It was well represented Elder A. E. Field president of the conference presiding, gave a talk on the work of the past year, stating that due to the great drouth it was thot' that the work would be crippled, but all things considered the work was really in better standing than ever, and the providential hand of God could be seen through it all, There is not a single branch of the work that has not advanced which is not the result of one, but the cooperation of all. The work the past year in various 'parts of the State has resulted in the organization of several churches which were taken into the conference.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year, Eld. A. E. Field, President Secretary and treasurer of the conf. Tract and missionary society Miss F. E. Heerman, Corresponding secretary of the Sabbath School association Mrs. A. E. Field. The following resolutions were read and adopted, Resolution 1.- Resolved that all parties sending money (tithes, donations or offerings) to the State treasurer be urgently requested to send a duplicate statement of the same on blanks furnished for that purpose.'

Res.2- Resolved that all teachers employed in the church-school work be required to pass an examination satisfactory to the conference officers

Res.3- Resolved that the church elect a board of three or five members to contract with the teacher, being responsible for her pay and having general oversight over the school

Res.4- Resolved that the church members give the board a written contract stating how much each will pay for the support of the school during the current year.'

Res. 5- Resolved that all churches be advised to counsel with the conference officers, before hiring a teacher and that a written contract be made with the teacher.'

Res. 6- Resolved that we favor a Union conference paper, and that

each conference be allowed equal space, and to edit its own department'.

Res. 7- Resolved that this conference favor the organization of a S. W. U. Medical, Missionary and Benevolent Association, and we are ready to cooperate with the association.'

Res. 8- Resolved that we encourage our people to do more missionary work by correspondence and distribution of reading matter.'

Res. 9- Resolved that we urge the importance of a thorough study of the Sabbath-school lessons by example and precept.'

Res. 10- Resolved that we put forth a greater effort in selling our books and further encourage suitable persons to put full time in the work.'

Res. 11- Resolved that we recommend all of our churches and isolated to assume their portion of the school-debt on Keene Academy, and agree to pay the said debt as soon as possible and not later than Dec. 25.'

Res. 12- Whereas, The Providence of God has planted Sanitarium treatment rooms in the city of Little Rock, and it has been faithfully and economically managed thus far by Dr. George, brethren Green and a small corps of nurses. and so far has paid expenses, and the work has gained a wonderful influence, Therefore Resolved that we will most earnestly pray for their success, and do all we can to forward the good work spiritually and financially.'

Something strange and worthy of notice. Mary J. Strange an isolated sister on the elderly side of life, who can not read a word walked four miles one hot dusty afternoon to our camp to pay her tithe having saved it since Christmas, and this was the first knowledge she had of an Adventist within her reach. How many of us remember to pay our tithe under more favorable circumstances? "The Lord is coming, Let every one show his faith by his works. Faith in Christ's near advent is dying out of the churches, and selfishness is causing them to rob God to serve their own personal interests. When Christ is abiding in us, we shall be self denying like him."

THE SOUTHWESTERN UNION RECORD, only 50 cents a year.

Campmeeting.

THE State Campmeeting at Little Rock is now in the past. We have had a good meeting although the attendance was not large as the meeting was at a distance from most of our people. Meetings were held for the youth and children besides those for the adults. The camp was situated in a pleasant grove and was supplied with good spring water.

While many of our people did not attend the meeting just closed, there is a chance now to attend the meeting at Gentry in Benton County. This meeting will be held Aug. 7-17 and we hope that there will be a good attendance. We are exhorted "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is; but exhorting one another: and so much the more as ye see the day approaching." Rom. 10:25.

In union there is strength and the Lord wants us to aid in the spread of his Truth for it will prepare us to enjoy ourselves in the New Earth and to be more useful in our new sphere.

By coming together, we have a good opportunity to work for the children and our unconverted friends and neighbors.

And we shall realize the Lord's rich blessing when we labor for others.

When the Lord wished to speak his law to the people at Sinai, He commanded them to cleanse themselves and to keep away from the Mount.

The Lord still desires his people to be clean in body and mind. It is by beholding that we become changed and if we will only behold Christ think of good and useful things we shall draw near to God.

Then our neighbors will see that our religion is not a weekly affair.

One we only use on Sabbaths and special occasions.

But that it effects our entire life, making us more gentle and kind.

The nearer we live to God, the more we shall see to do and then we shall behold a change for the better.

For our lives are effected or effect those with whom we associate.

Many people will not read the Bible but they will read the lives and dealings of those who profess to follow Christ.

[To be Continued]

From Handley, Texas.

AT the time of our last report we were at Athens, but soon afterwards moved to this place for the purpose of pitching a tent and holding a meeting here before camp-meeting, but we found that on account of another meeting it would not be expedient. And so it was arranged for us to remain here and look after, arrange for, and advertize our camp meeting.

I have spent the time largely in visiting, getting acquainted, and inviting the people out to our meetings. The way has opened up for meeting each Sunday at school houses in the country near by. The people in the country, as well as in town, seem anxious for the meeting to begin.

I trust, in view of the many advantages we have here, that there may be a large attendance, and a glorious revival in the camp of Israel.

We have a nice shady park, and every one can have a tree this year. Come brethren, and let us drink and be refreshed.

We have had an abundance of rain here in the last few days.

W. M. CUBLEY.

A Beautiful Reply

MR. RALPH WELLS tells the following incident connected with his visit to a State convention. After one of the sessions, a little girl stepped forward and presented him with a small bouquet. He inquired why she gave him the bouquet.

"Because I love you," the child answered.

"Do you bring any little gifts to Jesus?" said Mr. Wells.

"Oh" said the little child, "I give myself to him."

What a beautiful reply, and what a blessed decision! He who gives himself to God, gives himself into safe keeping. Can you likewise say, "I give myself to Him?"

When we devote our youth to God,
Tis pleasing to His eyes;
A flower when offered in the bud,
Is no vain sacrifice.

THE proposed erection of a twenty-story office building on the American plan in London has aroused vigorous opposition. The streets of the British capital are so narrow and dark under ordinary circumstances that to line them with tall buildings would practically convert them into tunnels.

Roby, Texas.

THE Roby church met at the residence of A. W. Haynes of this place on the 11th inst and closed this morning at 8 o'clock.

Only six members were present at the beginning of the meeting. Seventeen were absent, but two absent members reported by letter.

During the meeting three members were received into the church. One who has been a Baptist, one whose membership is with a church in California, the other was from the Christian church and desired baptism, but owing to the condition of the river baptism was postponed.

The tithe sent in for quarter ending June 30 amounts to \$16.55. Donation to Christiana Publishing House; fifty cents.

Although so few were in attendance we a good meeting. Those present pronounced the meeting a success. Our next meeting will be held at the Bluff Creek school house in Scurry Co., Oct. 10 and onward.

MRS. L. C. MOORE, Clerk.

Spanish Tracts.

THE following tracts in the Spanish language are for sale at this office. These tracts are especially adapted for distribution among Spanish-speaking Catholics. Price, ½ cent each.

¿Que Dia Guarda V., Y Porque? (Which Day Do You Keep, and Why?)

La Sentencia Contra la Esterilidad. (The Sentence against Sterility.)

La Virgen. (The Virgin.)

La Eternidad. (Eternity.)

No para Ira Sino para Salud. (Not for Wrath But for Salvation.)

Profecia de Isaias, Capitulo 44:9-20. (Against Image Worship.)

La Victoria Por la Fe. (Victory by Faith.)

A Los Que No Tienen Dinero. (To Those Who Have No Money.)

La Biblia. (The Bible.)

Un Libro Notable. (A Notable Book.)

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It is stated that the Triple Alliance between Germany, Austria, and Italy has been renewed for another term. The precise provisions of this alliance, which has been twice renewed, are unknown, but each is pledged to aid the other in case one is attacked, though not when either begins war.

Book Work.

AN active worker in the cause and one who has a deep interest in the canvassing work, states the present situation clearly concerning the loss of interest in, and the neglect of the regular subscription book canvassing.

"I am so sorry that the Publishing House is not paying expenses; hope that it may be better than you think. I see there is danger of turning *all* our attention to Christ's Object Lessons, and thus simply transfer the burden of this debt from the schools to the Publishing Houses and Tract Societies. This should not be; we should keep up the subscription book business just the same. Yes, we should increase it, and sell the Christ's Object Lessons too. This should be done if all would do their duty. Surely we *must* carry on the subscription book business in order to help the Publishing Houses and Tract Societies to stand the financial strain of this Christ's Object Lessons work. May the blessing of God rest in rich measures upon the regular subscription book canvassers."

The Gentry, Arkansas, Campmeeting.

THE Northwestern camp meeting for Arkansas will be held at the above named point on the Kansas Southern Railway. It is near the Indian Territory line and also the line of Missouri. This meeting will be more largely attended than the one just closed at Little Rock. It will be held August 7-17. Elder S. H. Lane of Battle Creek, Eld. McCutchen of Texas, and the writer, will attend this meeting in addition to the Arkansas ministers.

We look for a meeting of especial interest. There is a large community of Seventh-day Baptists at this place, and we extend them a hearty welcome to attend the meeting. Sabbath-keepers from Indian Territory, Southwestern Missouri, and Arkansas are invited to attend. All should avail themselves of the privilege. The truths applicable in this age of the world will be spoken from the desk. Bring your friends and all you possibly can, and come praying that the Lord will make it a season of real refreshing from His presence.

G. G. R.

Events Connected With the 1000 Years of Revelation 20.

BY ELDER G. G. RUPERT.

THE DESTINY OF THE WICKED.

[Continued from last issue.]

"See, I have set before thee this day life and good, and death and evil; in that I command thee this day to love the Lord thy God, to walk in his ways, and to keep his commandments and his judgments, that thou mayest live and multiply: and the Lord thy God shall bless thee in the land whither thou goest to possess it. I call heaven and earth to record this day against you, that I have set before you life and death, blessing and cursing; therefore choose life, that both thou and thy seed may live: that thou mayest love the Lord thy God, and that thou mayest obey his voice, and that thou mayest cleave unto him: for he is thy life, and the length of thy days; that thou mayest dwell in the land which the Lord swore unto thy fathers, to Abraham, to Isaac, to Jacob, to give them." Deut. 30: 15, 19, 20.

We see that man is unquestionably given a choice between life and death. What more can we ask? The way of one is right, the way of the other is wrong. Then the question comes, Shall right doing be required, or shall we be left to do as we please? The law of the Lord is perfect. A perfect law is neither unjust to any one nor will it harm any one who obeys. Solomon, after investigating all things under the sun, said, "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter, fear God and keep his commandments, for this is the whole duty of man. All the Lord asks of any one is to do right. His government must be maintained or the universe would go to utter ruin. So to every man is given the opportunity to choose which he will do, good or evil. God, knowing the weakness of the flesh, goes further than this and says, "I will strengthen you with all power by my spirit in the inner man." I will be a present help in every time of need." "There shall no temptation befall you but I will with the temptation make a way of escape." "Though yours sins be as scarlet, I will wash them and make them white as snow." "If we confess our sins, He is just and faithful to forgive his sins." That is not all, the Lord says, "Whosoever will, let him come and partake of the water of life freely." "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son that whosoever would believe on him should not perish but have everlasting life." And finally he says, "What more could I have done for my vineyard that I have not done."

Let the man who is in rebellion against God's government read these scriptures and then answer the question as to how he expects to be guiltless in the judgment. God has loved man as no other being could love him. Everything dear to his heart has been given up that man might live and enjoy eternal life. His servants have suffered imprisonment to carry the truth to perishing man. Thousands have lost their lives, their homes, their families, and all that was dear to them, because the love of Christ constrained them to do it. The Son of God suffered the cruel death of the cross, forsaken by God and man, dying the death of a transgressor,—all

that we might not die. Then will any man dare say that God is a tyrant and not a God of love and mercy.

There is however another point we wish to notice. While mercy is so great, good government and justice are equally important. The government must be exalted. We will illustrate the thought by the principles of our state governments. The government feeds man in misfortune, clothes him if naked, protects him from robbers and murderers, treats him in sickness, protects his family and his property, and makes it possible for him to live a law abiding citizen. This is all provided for in state institutions maintained for this purpose free of cost. That is not all. If a citizen of this country is in a foreign land and he is there mistreated, this government will send an army, if need be, to rescue him. But, if not withstanding all this, an individual says, I care not for good government; I have no interest in it; I will kill, steal, commit adultery, and be an outlaw, that man is punished. Why is it done? Lynch law punishes with an angry mob. But not so with law and order. The man is put upon trial. If he is too poor to employ legal advice, it is furnished him. Justice demands that every chance must be given him for his life. He has the favor of all doubts in the testimony. But if he is guilty and worthy of death, why is he put to death? Is it because people love to do it? No, but as a last remedy to preserve good government. It is better that the man perish than that the government fail and its citizens be exposed to all manner of lawlessness. Now why not look at the justice of God in destroying, as the last resort to maintain good government. Rebellion has existed in this world for six thousand years against the government of God. His mercy has run parallel with it. But it will not always be so. God has said he will yet have a world out of this where sin will never enter and every trace of the curse will be removed. May that glad time soon come. These are the principles of God's justice and mercy. Not only the sinners are cast into the lake of fire, which is the second death, but we will see that Satan also, the author of sin, will be destroyed at the same time.

To Satan has been given the names of the different agents used by him in his work, receiving the names of serpent from the creature he used in causing the fall; that of the dragon, because he used the Roman government which was represented by that symbol. In Ezekiel twenty-eight, he is called the king of Tyrus, because the king of Tyrus was his agent. We will therefore turn to the prophet Ezekiel and read what he says. "Moreover the word of the Lord came unto me, saying, Son of man, take up a lamentation upon the king of Tyrus and say unto him, thus saith the Lord God; thou sealest up the sum, full of wisdom, and perfect in beauty. Thou hast been in Eden the garden of God; every precious stone was thy covering, the sardius, topaz, and the diamond, the beryl, the onyx, and the jasper, the sapphire, the emerald, and the carbuncle, and gold: the workmanship of thy tabret and of thy pipes was prepared in thee in the day that thou wast created. Thou art the anointed cherub that covereth; and I have set thee so: thou wast upon the holy mountain of God; thou hast walked up and down in the midst of the stones of fire. Thou wast perfect in thy ways from the day

that thou wast created, till iniquity was found in thee. By the multitude of thy merchandise they have filled the midst of thee with violence, and thou hast sinned: therefore I will cast thee as profane out of the mountain of God: and I will destroy thee, O covering cherub, from the midst of the stones of fire. Thine heart was lifted up because of thy beauty; thou hast corrupted thy wisdom by reasoned of thy brightness: I will cast thee to the ground. I will lay thee before kings, that they may behold thee. Thou hast defiled thy sanctuaries by the multitude of thy iniquities, by the iniquity of thy traffic; therefore will I bring forth a fire from the midst of thee, it shall devour thee; and I will bring thee to ashes upon the earth in sight of all them that behold thee. All they that know thee among the people shall be astonished at thee; thou shalt be a terror, and never shall thou be any more." Eze. 28: 19. This scripture is very explicit concerning Satan's fall, his carer in the world, and his final destiny. It says, "I will bring thee to ashes upon the earth in the sight of all them that behold thee * * * and never shalt thou be any more." This again shows that the lake of fire will be upon the earth, Thus Satan and all his angels, with the wicked, suffer their doom in the lake of fire. This utter destruction of the wicked is shown in many scriptures. The first to which we call attention is Isaiah. 66. "And they shall go forth and look upon the carcasses of the men that have transgressed against me: for their worm shall not die, neither shall their fire be quenched; and they shall be an abhorring to all flesh." Verse 24. This says they shall look upon their carcasses. A carcass is a being. The figure is here drawn from the valley of Hinnom, south of Jerusalem, where a continual fire was kept burning to destroy all refuse and carcasses of animals, and what the fire did not devour the worm destroyed. All flesh, when not interfered with, is subject to decay, death, and destruction by worms. The prophet says that the fires shall not be quenched. A fire which can not be extinguished will certainly destroy everything upon which it preys. Such was the fate of Jerusalem at one time. It was destroyed with unquenchable fire. Jer. 17, "But the wicked shall perish, and the enemies of the Lord shall be as the fat of lambs: they shall consume; into smoke shall they consume away." Ps. 57: 20. "And the smoke of their torment ascendeth up for ever and ever: and they have no rest day nor night, who worship the beast and his image, and whosoever receiveth the mark of his name." Rev. 14: 11. And, "He hath compassed the waters with bounds, until the day and night come to an end. Job 26: 10. Anciently the fat of lambs was used in lamps. The wicked are here compared to this fat as it consumed into smoke until the lamp was empty. John says in Revelation, "their smoke ascendeth up forever and ever." In Matthew 25, we are told that they go into everlasting punishment but the righteous into life eternal. Now the wages of sin is death, says Paul, which is the second death spoken of by John, and from this death there is no resurrection. And, of course, this makes the punishment everlasting. Not everlasting pain, but everlasting punishment and the final punishment for sin is always the second death. This punishment is final, one from which there is no appeal. Not so with the right-

eous, they are given eternal life. This makes a clean universe and then the former things shall not be remembered nor come into mind. They are all in the past. Let us take heed how we read. The decree is soon to pass. "He that is holy let him be holy still; he that is righteous, let him be righteous still." Now is the golden opportunity to secure the boon of all things, eternal life though the Lord Jesus Christ. They who have Christ, have life. They who have not Christ shall not see life, but the wrath of God abideth on them.

At the Campground.

We are, at this writing, on the Handley Campground. This is Thursday morning, the day of commencement. We are rather a wet class of people at this time as last night one of the heaviest rainfalls we have witnessed for a long time, struck the camp. No serious results happened, and, this morning, we are all up and in good shape for breakfast with a christian smile on all faces. We are expecting good things on this ground, and none of these things move us. There is always a bright lining to the dark clouds.

The tents on the ground are all taken, but six, and Elder McCutchen has sent to Dallas for more supplies. We are in a beautiful grove of sandy soil, and but few rods from the depot. Everything we could ask for in temporal things are at our hands. Now, if we can so relate ourselves to the Lord that an overflowing share of the latter rain shall come to us, then we have obtained that for which we are gathered.

The heavens are full of this rain, and the Lord is more willing to give to his children than an earthly parent is to his children; so by faith we look for the fulfilment of the promise. Faith brings promised blessings so near that we now enjoy it this morning. These campmeeting seasons are in God's divinely appointed order for the upbuilding and strengthening of his people. Let those who have been hindered from attending, join in the spirit and divine worship of the meetings at their homes and they too can enjoy a refreshing from his presence.

The time is not far distant when these privileges will be numbered in the past. All lines of the work will here be considered for the future of this conference and the Keene Academy. Give us your prayers that the Lord may lead in all things. The laborers from abroad are not yet on the ground but we expect them to-day. Pray for the prosperity of the meeting and the conference.

G. G. R.

KEENE is almost depopulated—all have gone to the campmeeting; just as it should be!

"There is no record of the death of children during the first two thousand years. Compare this with the mortality among children to-day, and tell why there is such a difference."

THE railroad graders are now working near Keene on their way to Cleburne. Verily the road will be completed to that place at the appointed time—ninty days from the time the grading began at Egan.

The Arkansas Campmeeting.

THIS meeting was held in a grove adjoining the city of Little Rock. There are not so many of our people living in the southern part of this conference as there are in the northern part, and as there was a meeting appointed in the north also the attendance was not as large as it otherwise would have been. However the attendance was all that was expected. Elder Parmele has been laboring in the city for the last two months. Several had begun the observance of the Sabbath, and some of these were camped on the ground. The camp meeting had been well advertised and hence there was a good attendance from the city. The interest was good, both on the part of those from without and those within. The laborers present from abroad were Elder Lane from the General Conference, Elder Haffner from Oklahoma, N. P. Dixon from Kansas to look after the publishing interests, and the writer. The first Sabbath revival services were held and continued to the close of the meeting, and a goodly number came forward to designate for the first time their decision to be Christians.

The business of the Conference passed off harmoniously and to the satisfaction of all. Elder Field was again elected to the presidency. All lines of the work are represented on the committee. A resolution was passed recommending that all who send money to the state treasurer should use a separate blank furnished them to send the same report to the union conference auditor. This was for the purpose of letting those who send money know it is carefully handled, and that no suspicion could possibly rest on the state treasurer. Important resolutions were passed concerning the hiring of teachers for church schools. These will be reported in the Arkansas department, and should be read by all.

The school debt was considered and decided action will be taken to follow out the plan of selling Object Lessons to pay the portion due from this conference not later than Christmas. Sunday a goodly number were baptized. Reminiscences of the early days of the message as given by Elder Lane were much appreciated by all

present, as well as the other preaching.

The laborers of this conference now have another year before them to work for the Master. They all go at it with courage. The brethren are refreshed and strengthened by the meeting, and while the conference has been making growth in all lines, we believe the coming year will be marked as never before for prosperity.

We wish to speak now especially of the medical work now going on in this city. This work was begun some eighteen months ago by Brother Green and Dr. George. The first few months they met discouragements, as all good causes usually do; a change has come, and now there is one of the most prosperous little institutions of this kind in the south. From nothing it has grown till they now have nearly two thousand dollars worth of fixtures and cash, a fine patronage, and have gained the good wishes of the most influential people of the city. Patients can come and receive most any benefit received from our large institutions. In fact, we feel we are not saying too much when we say that you are safe in sending from a distance any of your friends to receive first class treatment with every prospect of recovery which they would have anywhere. The success here greatly encourages us to start such a work in Oklahoma and other cities. Now in conclusion, let all join in prayer that the Lord may continue to prosper the work in Arkansas. G. G. R.

LOVING as we are loved is delightful and human. Loving whether we are loved or not, is not easy, but it is God-like. In the fullheartedness of youth, our love goes out in return for kindness and love received. Loving those who love us seems as natural as breathing, and so, indeed, it is. But as we advance in life, the Master sets us harder lessons, and puts our loving power to fire proof test.—*Charles Rhoads.*

THE delegation from America to the European General Conference are closing their work on the Continent with a general council meeting at Friedensau, Germany, July 18-28. They plan to sail from Bremen July 29.

Humility, Negative and Positive.

THIS is what the humble man will not do: he will not try to get high places or honors or "easy jobs" for himself; he will not cherish hard feelings against others who are above him in any way; and he will not make it his habit to think of himself first in every time of need. Neither will he, even in his own heart, put himself above others, allowing himself to believe that he is wiser and greater and better than those who try to tell him or teach him something that is good for you to know. He will not strive to be first to speak, or the last to cease speaking.

These simple principles make up the negative side of humility.

On the positive side, all can be compassed into a sentence: the truly humble person makes it his rule to serve others in every good way he can. Humility means willing service. To carry out such a rule as this, the humble man has to study hard. He must study other people's tastes and preferences, their likes and dislikes, in order that he may not unconsciously offend them, and so lose his power to serve them. Even more, he must study their needs, so that he may know how truly to serve them. More than all, must he strive to cultivate true love for others; because service that is not given for love is only slavery, and is sure to be worth nothing in the end.—*The Cumberland Presbyterian.*

It is announced that the largest cotton mill in the world is to be built within twenty miles of Kansas City. Ten million dollars is to be invested, \$3,100,000 of which has already been subscribed by Eastern and Western men. The mill will have 500,000 spindles and 12,000 looms. It will employ 4,000 operatives, and have a payroll of \$2,450,000 a year. The capacity of the mill will be 170,000 bales of cotton a year, with an output of 75,000,000 pounds of finished cloth. The value of the annual output will, it is estimated, amount to twelve and three-quarter million dollars.

The mill will be revolutionary in its construction. Electricity will be used as the motive power, and several new devices will be installed. There will be four mill buildings, covering an aggregate of 2,000 acres of ground.

German Department.

LAGERSVERSAMMLUNG IN OKLAHOMA.

Wir haben endlich beschlossen die Lagersversammlung in Dover zu halten, vom 21. Aug. bis 1. Sept. Es hat ziemlich lang gedauert bis wir uns klar wurden wo sie sein sollte. El Reno ist eine größere Stadt und kann leichter erreicht werden auf der Bahn, weil die Bahn von allen Richtungen hineinkläuft; während Dover nur ein kleines Städtchen ist und nur eine Eisenbahn hat. Aber wenden wir uns zum Lagergrund; so finden wir Dover weit voraus; denn da haben wir schöne Waldung wo wir jedes Zelt im Schatten haben können. Auf der Südseite ist dichter Wald der den Wind abhält, welcher in Oklahoma ja gewöhnlich gut bläst. Wir könnten keinen bequemeren Platz finden für diesen Zweck. In El Reno ist kein Baum in der Nähe; da müßten wir auf die offene Steppe. Dann ist es schwierig das Wasser zu bekommen. Wir müßten Stadtwasser gebrauchen, welches hingeführt werden müßte. Aus diesen Gründen haben wir beschlossen die Lagersversammlung in Dover zu halten.

G. F. Haffner.

ZUR LAGERSVERSAMMLUNG IN OKLAHOMA.

Wir hoffen unsere deutschen Geschwister werden alle zufrieden sein mit dem Ort. Ich bin mir ziemlich sicher, daß alle zufrieden sind die West und Nord von Dover wohnen, und ich hoffe die andern auch sein, wenn sie beide Plätze betrachten. Auch ist es ja nur ungefähr dreißig Meilen weiter wie El Reno für solche die Süd und Südost wie auch West und Nordwest, wohnen. Laßt uns alle bei handen sein, wenn die Zeit kommt. Fangt jetzt schon an euch vorzubereiten. Es ist nur noch ein Monat. Die Zeit wird bald da sein. Wir erwarten gute Hilfe zu haben. Br. Schulz wird wohl bei der Zeit von Europa zurückgekehrt und ohne Zweifel zugegen sein. Jedermann ist neugierig sein von seinen Erfahrungen in Europa zu hören. Proffessor [redacted] von der Keene Schule wird [redacted] und uns über die Schulfrage [redacted]. Wie ihr ja schon vernommen [redacted], soll eine deutsche Abteilung in der Keene Schule sein dieses Jahr. Auch Jakob Kiffel, von Texas wird bei [redacted], sowie unsere Arbeiter; Es [redacted] das noch andere deutsche Arbeiter [redacted] werden.

Aber vor allem erwarten wir daß Jesus unser Heiland; zugegen sein wird durch

seinen Vertreter, den Heiligen Geist. Laßt uns Ihn aber jetzt schon suchen, daß wir Ihn mitbringen wenn wir kommen. Und laßt uns viel von Ihm erwarten. Er hat große Segungen für sein Volk und er ist bereit dieselben seinem Volke mitzuteilen.

G. F. Haffner.

AN DIE ELTERN.

Das den Eltern obliegende Werk der richtigen Erziehung ihrer Kinder ist auf sonderbare Weise vernachlässigt worden. Die Arbeit, welche dem Heil der Seele zu Grunde liegt, wurde von den Eltern auf die Seite geschoben; wiewohl sie die größte und wichtigste ist welche Sterblichen je anvertraut ward. Die Kinder sind Gottes Eigentum, und von dem Augenblick wann das kleine zum erstenmal in der Mutter Arme liegt, ist es Pflicht dasselbe für den Herrn und seinen Dienst zu erziehen. Für die ersten Jahre seines Lebens soll das Heim des Kindes Schule sein. Am häufigsten Herd sollen Eltern und Kinder zusammen des Herrn Wege erlernen. Mit unermüdlicher Sorgfalt müssen die Eltern das sich entfaltende Gemüt jedes ihrer Kinder überwachen und ihnen die zur Auszubildung wahrhaft Christlicher Charaktere nötigen Lehren einschärfen. Alles andere muß dem Werk, das Gott ihnen für ihre Kinder auferlegt hat, untergeordnet werden.

Es ist das Vorrecht der Mutter durch ihren Einfluß segensbringend auf die Menschheit zu wirken, und während sie dies thut, wird ihr eignes Herz erquickt. Sie kann gerade Wege für die Füße ihrer Kinder bahnen, welche durch Licht und Schatten hindurch himmelan führen. Doch nur wenn sie in ihrem eignen inneren Leben den Lehren Jesu gewissenhaft nachzukommen strebt, darf die Mutter erwarten die Charaktere ihrer Kinder nach dem göttlichen Vorbild zu gestalten. Die Welt ist mit verderbenden Einflüssen angefüllt. Die Mode und der Brauch derselben üben große Macht über unsere Jugend aus. Und falls die Mutter die Pflicht verfehlt ihre Kinder hierüber zu unterweisen, zu leiten und im Zaum zu halten, so werden dieselben wie von selbst sich von dem Guten abwenden und dem Bösen nachgehen. Jegliche Mutter sollte oft vor Gott kommen mit dem Gebet Banaahs—„Welches soll des Knaben Weisheit und Werk sein?“ Sie achte ja treu auf die von Gott in seinem wort gegebenen Unterweisungen, und Weisheit wird ihr je nach ihrem Bedürfnis geschenkt werden.

Wenige Eltern sehen ein wie sie dies sollten, daß die Kinderzucht der von Gott bestimmte Weg ist ihre Kinder zu retten. Sie machen es sich nicht zur Hauptaufgabe ihre Kinder für den Herrn zu erziehen. Sie lassen Anzeichen von hitzigem Gemüt, Hochmut und Selbstsucht ohne Abhülfe vorübergehen; so wachsen die Kinder auf mit abstoßenden Charakterzügen, zum Nachteil ihrer Kameraden, den Eltern zum Leid, und Gott zum Anstoß.

Frau E. G. White.

DER GEHORSAM.

Die erste Lehre, welche den Kindern beizubringen ist, ist die Pflicht zu gehorchen. Haben sie gründlich den Eltern zu gehorchen gelernt, so wird es ihnen nicht schwer werden gegen Gott gehorsam zu sein. Zu gehorchen wird ihnen zur zweiten Natur werden.

Ehe jedoch Eltern ihren Kindern Gehorsam einflößen können, müssen sie dieselbe durch den Gehorsam gegen Gott erlangt haben. Wie könnten sie ihre Kinder richtig in die Zucht nehmen ehe sie selbst klar den wert und die Bedeutung Selbstzucht erlernt haben? wie wollen sie ihre Kinder die schwierigen Höhen der Selbstbeherrschung Selbstverleugnung Geduld und wahrheitsliebe hinanleiten, ehe sie selbst diese Höhen erstiegen haben?

Ein Familienhaupt läßt dem Zorn die Zügel schießen, und zwar in Gegenwart seiner Kinder, und verwundert sich dann warum es so schwer hält die Kinder in der Zucht zu halten. Doch was anders kann man unter solchen Umständen erwarten? Die Kinder ahmen schnell nach; das Kind bethätigt einfach nur die ihm durch das Beispiel der Eltern beigebrachten Lehren dem Zorn Raum zu geben.

Allzuoft verfolgen Eltern wege, welche Böses in den Kindern entwickeln. Räue lieblose Strenge treibt das Kind zur widerpenstigkeit. Dann verwundern sie sich wie es kommt, daß die Kinder solch lieblose Charakterzügen an den Tag legen, wenn sie selbst so streng versucht haben ihrethartnäckigen willen zu brechen.

Frau E. G. White.

(Fortsetzt zu werden.)

THE Keene Industrial Academy Calendar has just been issued from the Southwestern Union Record office. It contains fifty-seven pages well-filled with interesting matter for all those who have the Academy's welfare at heart and desire to attend its school.

SPECIAL RATES.

of the Missouri Kansas and Texas Railway Company of Texas.

MONTEAGLE, TENNESSEE.—Monteagle Sunday School Institute. Rate one first class limited fare for the round trip. Sell August 7, 8, 9 and 10. Limit for return, August 25, 1902.

SPECIAL TOURISTS RATES—to Boulder, Colorado Springs, Denver, Pueblo, and Trinidad, Colorado. Rate one fare plus two dollars for the round trip. Selling dates daily during the months of June, July, August, and September. Final limit, leave destination on or before October 31, 1902.

LOCAL time table of trains arriving and departing on the M. K. & T. Railway, at Alvarado, Texas, in effect June 25, 1902:

SOUTH BOUND.—No. 3, 8.35 A. M.; No. 1, 7.00 P. M.; No. 15, flyer, 9.20 P. M.

NORTH BOUND.—No. 2, 11.19 A. M.; No. 4, 9.58 P. M.; No. 16, flyer, 7.12 A. M.
No passenger service on any freight trains.

Following rates are effective for tickets on sale daily June 1st to September 30th, 1902:

To all points in Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin that are shown in Texas Summer Tourist Rate sheet No. 7. Rate. One first-class fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip. Dates of sale. Daily, commencing June 1st, and continues until and including September 30th 1902. Final Limit, October 31st 1902.

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J. F. Cox, Agent, Alvarado.

Parental Duty Toward Children.

ALL parents owe it to the children intrusted to their charge not only to give them proper physical care, but also to educate them in regard to the body and its requirements that they may be able to render intelligent obedience to nature's laws. Every child should be taught to look upon his body as something lent to him by his creator for his use in His service, and that he has no right in any way to cripple or abbreviate its usefulness through lack of proper care of it. He should understand that a headache is one of nature's reminder of some transgressed law, and that the discomfort experienced might well arouse within him a sense of shame akin to conscience of guilt which ought to follow the transgression of moral laws. He should be taught that his body, so fearfully and

wonderfully made, was created in the image of God, and that it is his duty to preserve it as nearly as possible in conformity with the original pattern; that he should in no wise defile or deform it; that by every means within his power he should cultivate it, seeking if possible to improve its faculties and its vigour, that it may become more like the perfect pattern. He should be taught that God made man upright; that for this reason he should try always to stand erect, to look up, to strive for the best things. He should be encouraged to aim to possess a good physique, a good diges-

tion, a countenance aglow with health, strength of sinews, and grace of movement, that he may the better fulfil the purpose of His Master, and the more fittingly represent Him before the world.

M. F. Kellogg,

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