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WORLD'S



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"Ponder the Path of thy feet and let all thy ways be established" Prov 264.

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WITH THE COMING of many witnesses of the fulfillment of many prophecies that are yet to come to pass we would ask, should not the people of God, they who have seen the Light of Divine Truth in all its beauty, be more zealous for the cause of the Blessed Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ? Yes, we would answer they should be up and doing while it is called to-day for we know not what the morrow will bring forth; now is the accepted time if we will only take heed to the entreaty of the Great Mediator.

Another Texas Cyclone:

We understand that on July 2, The Town of Markel Tex. was partly destroyed by a storm.

At least a dozen dwellings and many barns and other buildings were blown from their foundations and some of them destroyed.

Telegraph and telephone poles were blown down all over town.

No lives are reported lost, but several persons were badly injured. The loss is estimated at \$10,000.

Is CONFORMITY, to the christian ideal of life difficult? It may be, but look at the results of easy conformity to the world. Is it not better to suffer something if need be in the effort to be better than to suffer the penalties of a sinful life?

A CHILD as he grows up, often becomes like his parents partly for the reason that he adopts their standards and opinions. The man that adopts the standards of the world will for the same reason become conformed to the world.

Santa Fe To Make Rate.

Follows Request Of Governor Hoch To Transport Harvest Hands to Wheat Belt at Less Cost.

Topeka, July 2.—In response to a request from Governor E. W. Hoch, the Atchinson, Topeka and Santa Fe has put in a rate of one cent a mile for harvest hands available for parties of fifteen or more from the Missouri river to the harvest fields.

So far the Santa Fe is the only road to come back with an immediate concession. Many have been unable to reach the wheat belt. The rate asked for required men to go in parties of fifteen or more.—Springfield Republican.

How DEAR, to the parents should be the infant who comes into the household to be the light of the home and the joy and pride with which it should be valued, should not be measured with the filth of the earth.

The little child is born into the world to be loved by all with whom its spirit greets. The little child until it comes to the age of accountability is under the protecting arm of Christ Jesus the Lord and therefore its spirit only greets those who are the true followers of Christ.

Christ says unless ye become one of those ye cannot enter the kingdom. Therefore we should study the children around us that we may make our life here on earth after their likeness in trustfulness and obedience to the will of God and his Christ and not lusting after the world and profusion of dire disasters.

Punctuality.

Among the elements which conduce to success in life there is one of rare value, which by some strange oversight, is classed as of little account. We refer to punctuality. We regard it as a necessity.

To be punctual in all of our appointments is a duty resting upon you no less obligatory than the duty of common honesty.

An appointment is a contract, and if you do not keep it you are dishonestly using other people's time, unless hindered by a just cause, and, consequently, their money. "Punctuality," says Louis XIV, "is the politeness of kings."

He need not have confined his remarks to blood royal; it is politeness in every body; and know that whenever you fail to meet an engagement promptly, which by exertion you might have done, you are guilty of a gross breach of etiquette.

It is certainly impolite to do wrong to others and when you have made an appointment with another person you owe him punctuality, and you have no right to waste his time if you have your own—Success and happiness depend in a far higher degree on punctuality than many suppose.

It is not sufficient to do the right thing, nor in the right way but it must be done at the right time as well as if we would reap the rewards of our labor. But when so done its effects in the problem of success is great and efficacious.

Lord Nelson attributed all his success in life to his habit of strict punctuality. Many of our most successful business men date their success from the time they commenced to practice this virtue.

Thousands have failed in life from carelessness in this respect alone. Nothing inspires confidence in a business man sooner than this quality; nor is there any habit which sooner saps his reputation as a good business man than that of being always behind time. Lack of punctuality is not only a serious vice in itself but it is also the parent of a large progeny of other vices.

Hence he who becomes its victim is the more and more involved in toils from which it is almost impossible to escape. He who needlessly breaks his appointments shows that he is as reckless of the waste of other people's time as of his own.

His acquaintances readily conclude that the man who is not conscientious about his appointments will be equally careless about his other engagements, and they will refuse to trust him with matters of importance. To the busy man time is money, and he who robs him of it does him as great an injury, as far as loss of property is concerned, as if he had picked his pockets or paid him with a forged or counterfeit bill.

It is a familiar truth that punctuality is a part of the life of the universe. The planets keep exact time in their revolutions, each as it circles around the sun coming to its place yearly at the very moment it is due.

(To Be Continued)

Columbia Missouri.

University of Mo. News-letter
Merrill Ott, Editor.

JULY 1, 1907 Information from Columbia is to the effect that the final arrangements are practically completed whereby the last two years of the work of the Missouri State Medical College will be transferred to St. Louis. Present plans being successful, the result probably will be the largest and best supported Medical College in Missouri. The assimilation of the Barnes Medical College and Hospital by the University, and the association of this plant with that at Columbia, make possible the giving of the last half of the Medical Course in St. Louis where the clinical facilities are greatest, and the first half in Columbia, where there are all the advantages of a great University in a small town.

The new arrangement, decided upon Saturday morning, is the result of the acceptance by the Board of Curators of the generous offer of Dr. Pinckney French and his associates of Barnes Medical College and Centenary Hospital. Thus the University of Missouri acquires as a gift these institutions, estimated to be worth much more than \$300,000. The new arrangement will not go into effect until September, 1908. The laboratory years, Freshman and Sophomore, will continue to be taught as heretofore in Columbia, no change at all being made in these years nor will the maintenance of Parker Memorial Hospital in Columbia be affected. From being the weakest Department of the University the Medical college, as a result of this movement, is apparently to become in a short time the first college of the Medicine west of the Mississippi River.

Make Miraculous Escape

Fifty-two men Caught Beneath Falling Walls, are Protected by Arching Timbers till Rescued.

Cincinnati July 2.—Fifty-two men had a remarkable escape from death in the collapsing of a four-story block on Main street this afternoon, only ten being injured and none of them dangerously.

The accident was caused by the weakening of the foundation by an excavation being made at the corner of Ninth and Main St. for the new ten-story building of the Second National Bank, and the building that fell; was that occupied by its former firm of Levi & White.

Its outer wall fell over into an excavation where laborers were enjoying their midday meal. Forty laborers were employed on the job and most of them were seated around the excavation when the wall fell.

In the wrecked building were a dozen other men, some of whom were shot out through the windows and wreckage into the street. That a number were not killed outright seemed little less than miraculous. However the timbers, in falling, formed arches under which the men were safely housed.

Not until nearly two hours after the accident was it positively known that no one was killed. Automobiles were offered for service and soon carried to the hospital ten men who were found to require the attention of surgeons. The proper loss is \$12,000.

—Clipped from The Springfield Republican.

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POMONA MO. MAY 2
1907

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