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# Editorial.

THE IDEAL TRAINING FOR YOUNG PREACHERS.

The preacher who has a good Enlish education or a good collegiate education, and who masters the conference course of study while preaching the gospel and administering the pastorate of the Church, is by all odds the best trained and most available preacher for the itinerant service of the M. E. Church, South. Such a preacher, with his academic or collegiate training, with his mastery of theology while in the field, and with his love of books and studious habits, needs neither a post-graduate course in some university nor a technical theological education in some seminary. Men trained as we have indicated, built training for the preachers of the Methodist Church. Those of our preachers who have had no postgraduate opportunities and no seminary training need not weep over the deprivation. They need not sigh over what they may be tempted to regard an immeasurable loss. If they have had the ecclesiastical bringprocession of their fathers—the finest body of preachers who ever championed the gospel of Christ, or wrought for the enlargement of the kingdom

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preaching the gospel and serving the Church, and they can do so again, Studying and applying theology at the same time, reading the standards and utilizing immediately and upon the spot the knowledge acquired, is infinitely better than studying the same for a written examination or for future use. Theology acquired while in the active work is vital, provided in the studying and splying the ology acquired while in the active work is vital, provided a language of knowledge, decorporated and the memory the followed the memory through the same time, and the memory through the ology at the same time, and the memory through the same through the same time, and the memory through the same through the same time, and the memory through the same through the same time, and the memory through the same through the same time, and the memory through the same through the same time, and the memory through the same through the same time, and the memory through the same through through the same time, reading through through the while in the active work is vital, practical knowledge, and not mere lore or research, and is at the same time more thoroughly inwrought into the intellectual constitution and character of the student. We believe that this very mastery of the dectrinal eterodayls while in the saddle, while in the active work is vital, practical knowledge, and not mere clopedical range of knowledge, devout after the manner of the mysters, more or less effeminate through long as a reason a declaration which was understood by nobody, then or nature, and spent his life in reading the secrets of the old catholies the future of the colored in the problem: What is to be the future of the colored in the problem: What is upon the negro question.

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We are very glad to announce the began to whistle softly the open-one's one mind and receiving the unhampered by manuscript or notes, her address Miss Willard said that opponent of the Christian religion in States and towns and villages. same duly labeled and certified from our instructors. And there is just the same difference between learning the truth and verifying it in the daily life and work and picking up the same of the truth and verifying up the same of the truth and verified from the continent. His will be the cause of poverty; now we used to speak of intemperance of the truth and the will be the cause of poverty; now we say that poverty causes intemperate of the continent. His will be the cause of poverty; now we say that poverty causes intemperate of the continent. His did the cause of poverty; now we say that poverty causes intemperate of the continent. 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In the slums they drink he undoubtedly repudiated revealed ing speeches, collecting other peo- friends and the Church will go up for many converts, and it is a curious thing With a plain English or with a more congregations and only 190 houses to forget; we would make life religion he never made a low, mean, ple's money to spend—has found him and his companion that they that the Japanese Christians prefer With a plain English or with a more claborate collegiate education to start with, the love of books and studious habits, together with consecration and laborious toil in the vineyard of Christ, will do the rest. That illustrious ministry which built up the empire of Merhodism and girdled the world with a cordon of life-giving the world with a cordon of life-giving sanctuaries was trained in precisely

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as capable of expounding the funda- truth of our prophecy. mental doctrines, the great ethical principles, the precious consolations and that vast multitude of plain texts which constitute the staple of pressive and brilliant affair. fail the Church. Now as the breed- try." ing and training of such scholars and critics is about the only special service which a seminary can render the Church, there seems to us to be very pendent: ing up mentioned above, they are We say to the young preachers of dom, the union of the Episcopal Texas and the South: get your ac- Church with the Presbyterian ademic training as a minimum with would mean incalculably more in He who has an academic or a colfegiate education has already a firm
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# GENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

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# CURRENT EVENTS.

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ably the best. Any intelligent and studious man is all the bester for instructions man is all the bester for independent study and original research.

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# THE PRESS.

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We world. If she were equal in impressive and brilliant affair.

Methodist camp-meeting music.

Darkness covered the face of the more in fact more drawn himself, of our Sunday-school drawn himself, or our Sunday-school trained as we have indicated, built up Methodism into its present colossal proportions. They are the men who keep it going now, and they are the mastery of New Testament Greek.

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Russia has long had two magnifications. men who are capable of keeping it going in the future. If we had our way we would never allow men, intended for field service and active tended for field service and active the mastery of New Testament Greek.

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last named advantages. Her purpose is to overawe and coerce Japan on the one hand, and to flatter and bribe China upon the other. The Russian China upon the other. The Russian China upon the other is the receipt and also the Union and also the Dominion of Canada, reverently uncovered their heads and began their devotions. Rev. George It. Stuart, the celebrated evangelist is in the color of that they need do for the colored race in all the States, North and South. And all the time, at their devotions is deserving of great praise. He is said to have declined a \$10,000 fee offered alleled vantage ground in the East. and of the power of the gospel of ern colored people. Russia, thus far, has shown more Jesus Christ, and as one looked disposition to befriend the down- upon the peculiar surroundings of

ter of the Afghans.

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sity and the cloistered retreats of the theological seminary, betrays a deplorable overestimate of the advan-plorable ove tween the two races at the South are more Christian, more favordo hereafter, if he will give \$10,000 able to the elevation of the col- for our new building for Central Fe

with what I am confident would his recent visit to Boston and the interest some readers-records of region roundabout, and has written Lookout Mountain was stormed early by 2000 Epworth Leaguers, who took possession without opposition.

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# PERSONAL,

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Miss Elizabeth Billingsley is acting
Treasurer of the Scarritt Bible and
Training School. Her address is
Kansas City, Mo. Kansas City, Mo.

Get your friends to take the Advocate, "English Mozart," as Bishop was

China upon the other. The Russian Stuart, the celebrated evangelist living, a dependent people, unaided, him by the salcon-keepers' associastatesmen are sagacious and energetic, who assists Sam Jones, leading the and through diplomacy and force are destined one day to secure unpartion the people of the love of God through diplomacy and force are to the people of the love of God through diplomacy and force are to the people of the love of God through diplomacy and force are to the people of the love of God through diplomacy and force are to the people of the love of God through diplomacy and force are to the people of the love of God through diplomacy and force are to the people of the love of God through diplomacy and force are to the people of the love of God through diplomacy and force are to the people of the love of God through diplomacy and force are to the people of the love of God through diplomacy and force are to the people of the love of God through diplomacy and force are to the people of the love of God through diplomacy and force are to the people of the love of God through through the people of the love of God through the people of the love of God through the love of God through the love of God through through the love of God through through through through the love of God through through through the love of God through through through through through through the love of God through thr he believed the law was a good one in the interests of temperance, and

will constitute one of the epochs of But what was this! The face of and that the Pacis District Confer pointment as the head of the New history, and the movements of the nature has changed. The great ence, in Clarksville, contributed 875 York Police Commission. In this same will one day focalize upon thems clouds are rolled back; the mist is to the same cause. Our readers will position Mr. Roosevelt has developed

SOUTHERN METHODIST. he had been introduced on a previous

The prayers of his greatwork in Japan. They have made

# Depotional.

Christ's Parting Words.

A pathetic interest attaches to last farewells. The value of sentiments expressed, however, is often discounted by the entire or semidelirious condition of the dying. Or, if the patient is rational, the watchers are often so consumed with anxiety and grief as not to apprehend or remember the sentiments expressed.

Neither of these conditions obtained in Jesus' farewell to his disciples. There was no death-dew on his brow, no film upon his eye, no confusion of ideas incident to approaching coma. Again, the disciples themselves were thoroughly prepared for an event in which the elements of fear and sorrow seem to have had no place. The circumstances were prime for a rational and never-to-be-forgotten separation scene.

In a compendius manner, Luke sums up the effect upon the disciples of the numerous appearances and discourses of the risen Lord during the forty days. He had shown them how his rejection, crucifixion, death, burial, and resurrection were only the accomplishment, the very substance of the words he had spoken to them in the days of his flesh.

In these blissful interviews, Jesus effected a double opening: First, of his disciples' minds, clearing their mental visions, counteracting their aberrations. Then to divinely stimulated and clarified intellects he elucidated those portions of the tripartite Scripture which gain in another. When a child referred to his person, passion, and glorification. A glorious resume

of Messianic prophecy! Upon the basis of his vicarious suffering and death his disciples were solemnly commissioned to call sinners to repentance, and to the penitent announce the remission of sins. From Jerusalem as a center, where every thing pertaining to his life, his cross, and trine was possible at all, the best to go forth preaching in his name among all nations; for they were ocular and auricular witnesses.

sion, he bids them tarry a while in the city. He anticipates the exercise of his mediatorial office, and describes himself as already in the act of conferring the gift which the Father had promised him in view of his vicarious suffering. Like a conqueror he would soon bestow upon them his largess, the Holy Ghost. Let them down" until "dressed" in that Power whose heavenly origin is always easily discerned.

Not in person did Jesus lead the disciples to the scene of the ascen- by one called to it, like the death ducted by one who wore the son or daughter, may bring with purpose of the Master. He led them as he did the five hundred to whom he named a mountain in attention and defeat the esoteric gain in a new sense of responsibil- household work so that there shall then bowed himself out, little to whom he named a mountain in velopment of mental and moral there shall be a bright Sunday meet again. Galilee as a rendezvous—some powers for the meeting of duties trysting-place near the summit of of burdens that out through the week some good out through

It is fitting that the last view earth ever had of Incarnate Love, should be of him with hands outstretched in benediction.

be adequately accounted for by action or inaction in the face of reverent minds, no matter how old young lady in the village, and local anaesthesia, a hole is drilled some change that came over the plain duty—each and all of these or wise the world may grow. some change that came over the Savior's person in the act of ascension. Mere separation would not have so affected them. I believe have and make effective for have so affected them. I believe have and make effective for have so affected them. I believe have and make effective for have so affected them. I believe have and make effective for have and make effective for have so affected them. I believe have and make effective for have an effective for have that the transcient transfiguration gratitude, and make effective for more value than can be estimated, splendors reappeared then in per- our own good and for the good of and yet the impressions that longmanent form. The irradiated face, glistening robe, feet like molten brass, hair like snowy fleece powdered with diamonds, eyes of fierce glance, light, loveliness, majesty,—these were the marked features of the Savior, as he ascended triumphantly heavenward, until the Shekinah-cloud envelopmanent form. The irradiated face, until the Shekinah-cloud enveloped him. No wonder that the disciples looked, adored and rejoiced. It was Pentecost's harbinger.— Davis W. Clark, in Western Ad-

Gain Through Loss. Science, philosophy, and religion, as well as personal experience, tears. teach the truth that there is no gain except through a correspond- girl to an older woman, who sat ing loss. The observer of the next to her. physical world finds that progress is made through changes in the which thou thyself sowest is not quickened"—has no new life—"except it die." Only through the death of the old body can a better body come into being. The loss of the former is essential to the

agining. The doctrine of metempsychosis, or the transmigration of souls-the dying in one sphere, only to find new life in anotherhas had a hold on a large portion of the human race from the time when the first philosopher studied the principles which manifest themselves in change and progress and attainment in the world visible when your hands are folded in their final rest, there is no may be a superscript. works and word.

Jesus of Nazareth emphasized the truth that gain is through loss, that only as a man is willing to lower self can be come into pos-session of his higher self. He taught that the grandest gains here on earth were to be won through the loss of houses and lands and family dear ones, at the call of God and for the good of God's creatures. Paul of Tarsus gave testimony to the fact that he had gained most through his greatest losses, and that he counted all his many losses as nothing in comparison with his transcendent gains as an outgrowth of those losses. The experience of every Christian disciple tends to confirm this truth, as taught by Jesus and by Paul.

All progress in our lives is by change, and all change is by loss in one direction in order to have has learned to walk, he has the gain of fuller strength and independent action, but he has neces sarily lost the protection and tender ministry of the loving arms and kindly knees that enfolded and upbore him as a helpless babe; and, if he allowed his mind to dwell on the sense of that loss, he would lack the inspiration and incitement that come of an appreciation and his tomb was best known, and exercise of his newer and larger where, if contradiction of his doc- powers. As he passes out of the realm of childhood he losses the chance was afforded it, they were pleasures of boyish occupations, and he cannot gain the advantages and delights of young manhood without putting away childish But lest in their zeal they should things. The loss is essential to the precipitately start upon their mis- gain; the one is impossible without the other.

A marriage of a young couple however desirable and advantage ous, has its loss as well as its gain to both parties, and to the two homes out of which they pass in order to have a home that would not be a possibility except by such loss. As the loss or the gain of such an experience is made prominent in the minds of those affected by it, does it bring or fail to bring to them the blessing that is in it. Even a loss that is dreaded and mourned sion. So large a company, con- of a father or mother of a young

and strength, when they have ols of the summer birds. Read or could not go with them." The transport of joy and the come to us in the providence of prostration in adoration can only God, and not by our blameful er lose their charm for simple and swer this question, when it is asked in undoubting trust. - Sunday home a day of benign and holy in-School Times.

"Home, Sweet Home." A great singer had just finished singing "Home, Sweet Home," and many of the audience were in

"It is a beautiful song," said a

"Yes," was the reply, "and the sentiment to which it moves all atoms of matter, by which an old these people is beautiful. How form is cast off and a new form is much happier the world would be taken on or entered into. The voice of the scientist says: "That as rentiment on the subject, and spiritual things. The memory of said a word to them about their

# Old and Young.

HOME INFLUENCE.

Whose hand is tracing the outline that is to give character to the memory picture of your own little one, father or mother who may and invisible. Whatever errors their final rest, these lines that may be shown in the formal phi- you have traced upon the heart losophy of the physicist or the re- and brain of the children now ligionist concerning all this, it will growing up around you will stand have to be admitted that there is in it a germ of important truth which needs to be recognized by every reverent student of God's be remembered then, though they may seem to pass somewhat un-heeded now. A father said not long ago: "The happiest time in all my life was when my children were safe under my own roof, and lose his life can be gain his life, and only as he parts finally with his life, and control " were safe under my own roof, and I knew they were under my guidance and control " ance and control.'

We wish we might stir the hearts of parents with this thought, while yet the golden hours are within their grasp, before the rush of time, so swift and silent, sweeps the little children beyond their reach into the whirl of busy life. Every day is precious for its wealth of influence in the household, but of all the days God's with blessed Sabbath is the one most to the potent surroundings of the family circle. If other days are filled with business care, so that the little ones can scarcely see the father's face or hear his voice through all the week, somehow the Sunday should be a blessed exception. If on other days the mother's hands are so full that she can not take an hour to sing sweet hymns and read the dear old Bible stories to the eager listeners, somehow this day should be made to them the best of the week, because mother has leisure in these things.

A young man, one of a family of six boys, whose father carries on large business interests, which demand incessant attention, said recently: "My father's influence over his boys is largely due to two things—the daily family altar, where his prayers made an impres-sion upon us, and the Sunday after-of my father's theological books

O, what a blessing to lay up heavenly treasure like that! It is rity of his boys and the good intions from each one of their lives.

tion or not, as you may be,) a question well worth considering," How shall I make the best use of my alike. If there is such a thing as

duty of making Sunday in the

parent's personal influence over son or daughter.

And so we plead for thoughtful,

Her beautiful Christian life was prayerful consideration of the a constant recommendation of the best use of Sunday in my own home circle?" A wise answer, carried out in practice, will bring results affecting the well-being of having been the only person out-

gainst these encroaching tides, by Christian Advocate, New York.

THE GOOD OF BEING "PECULIAR."

It was commencement at one of the Southern universities. The their sons receive their diplomas that day, and step from the platform of student life to enter the arena of harder struggles for wealth and fame.

Bright eyes were beaming with tender light, and young hearts were throbbing anxiously in expectation of the same sweet story so often told, and the promised vows which were to be exchanged on this auspicious occasion. A party of young girls who were true to recently made vows of consecration, and were not going to the ball-room,

"Converse familiar, sportive, kind, be treasured and cherished amid Where heart meets heart, mind quickens mind. And thoughts and words were all

play, Like children on a holiday."

In the midst of their mirth, the

be good after a while. I have all apiece. sistencies of Church members by outsiders, who are glad to plead you can see any difference between luences multiplying in all direc- the saints and sinners you will be smarter than I have ever been. Is it not, then, dear friend (Chris- They all flirt alike, dress alike, or, rather (begging your pardon, young ladies), they all undress Sundays for the good of my child-ren!" real religion among young ladies, Miss S. B.——has it." Changing It is well worth while to plan the subject adroitly, he was his enfor it carefully. Arrange the tertaining self for a few minutes,

books for the older ones to read, girls! I have come to see if you ers, football athletes, and bicycle Olivet, around whose brow associations with Jesus' life cluster yet like a coronet, imperishable and priceless.

It is fitting that the last view that loss entailed. God never summons one of his children to a summon one of his children to a su

> "Why not?" was asked in surdanced beautifully.

others, as well as for the glory of est abide are those received amid does not prohibit dancing, I de- is healed, the tooth is ready for termined to enjoy what I consid-use. It should last for from three

When the brilliant graduate's remarks were repeated, her eyes done to any other soul can atone for the sad and serious loss of a of the reality and truer joys of re-

mestion, "How shall I make the religion she professed, and more

raise him from shame and disgrace. disturb its shape. Thus is obtained good example, by wise teaching, Only once after his graduation I a mold, from which a porcelain and by happy remembrances of met him, a bloated, dishonored cast may be made to fill the cavity sacred Sabbath time, woven like depot agent, with scarcely a recoggolden threads through all the nizable trace of the attractive by cement. The trouble is that no cherished memories of home.— young man. He too finished his cement as yet invented is a proof course early, leaving to the few against the dissolving power of friends who clung to him to the the fluids in the mouth. last only the forlorn hope of a The human jaw, while receding

death-bed conversion. wisdom, youth and beauty of the leading their friends to a higher, them. Many persons are obliged

# NOVELTIES IN DENTISTRY.

The talk of the Convention of Dental Surgeons, held in Washing- them of poorer material every ton recently, gave a notion of the revolution in dentistry that has taken place within the past few light in connection with the little appear. mirror introduced into the mouth, the teeth and alveolar processes are brilliantly illuminated and were not going to the ball-room, were being pleasantly entertained be quickly discovered. Perhaps eight million teeth ever year. They with always due to a dead tooth.

tered the room, exclaiming, "I tools, which, strange to say, cause approval on the faces of his good The "burrs now made for such friends, he said apologetically: "I work are much finer than they know you think my good father's were half a dozen years ago, being Inside of each tooth is a cavity son is a bad boy; but there will be capable of cutting through steel filled with pulp which gives it life. many other sons and daughters of bars. Furthermore, the laborious Nerves and blood vessels connect ministers at the dance to-night method of turning them out by this pulp with the general system who are members of the Church, hand has been superseded recently and circulation of the body. The while I make no pretensions to be- by a machine which produces ivory surrounding the pulp is coving religious. But I am going to them at a cost of nineteen cents ered over by a surface of enamel.

tives so often hurled at the incon- them have handles at the end, teeth is one-exteenth of an inch while the third is attached to the thick. It consists of little sixforceps. The patient grasps the sided prisms placed side by side. worth more than all the father them as an excuse for their own handles, the electricity is turned and held together by an exquisitely gathers of worldly store during misconduct, and he said: "I have on suddenly, and the dentist simul- fine cement. The pulp of the the week, though that is not to be despised. Here is treasure which young ladies in society, with one tooth. The instant the tooth is ache follows. Tartar is a secretion despised. Here is treasure which single exception. Just go with me touched, it, as well as the surmade by three glands in the mouth, rounding parts, becomes insensible full of small, living organisms to pain. A jerk, and it is out.

remarked that there is not one the shape of phosphate of lime. tooth lost now where there used to N. Y. Ledger. be one hundred. If only the root is left, a new upper part of porce-lain, or gold, called a "crown," is NOW! THE TIME TO MAKE MONEY. fastened upon it so as to be quite serviceable. Supposing that not even the root is left, a gap in the mouth is filled with one or more

The demand for "tooth crowns" Loss of property, loss of position, loss of friends, loss of health ton, loss of the dental surgeon is "implantation," i. e., the setting of new ton, loss of friends, loss of health ton, loss of health pose real teeth are employed, and not artificial ones. Cocaine having prise, as she was the most popular been first applied for producing in the jawbone, and into this municant in the Church, which around it, and by the time the gum

the substitution of porcelain for fluence, by the plea that work for others demands their entire time earnestly: "I am so thankful I pecially in places where require and thought. No amount of good done to any other soul can atone for the sad and serious loss of a can convince any one for the sad and serious loss of a can convince any of the reality and truer joys of reis introduced into the "cavity" and so manipulated as to take the exact form of the hole, as if it were intended as a lining. Then it is carefully withdrawn, so as not to

False Statements and Misrepresenta-

Corruption does not exist in politics alone. The time was when people were death of the old body can a better body come into being. The loss of the former is essential to the gain of the latter.

So prevailing is this idea in the mind of man, that the theory of the "conservation of forces," of the preservation of force and life and energy in and through all the changes in the universe, is held by the physicist, the philosopher, and the religionist, in every realm of fact and thought and spiritual imfact and the react of the search to yor the right shoulder" in some the nearly home will give the rearly home will give the rearly home will give the rearly home will give the remembrance of those blessed the membrance of those blessed to come up higher found her ready to depart and be with Jesus. By a sad course of dissipation

and losing its brute-like character, If the dear young girls could but has been steadily growing narrowmoon was shedding soft love-light realize their power to influence er. This latter change is going over everything without, while brilliant lights were gleaming within every residence in the village, which was crowded with the the means of doing much good by South. Honored parents had seen nobler life. -Sunday School Times. to have two or four teeth drawn to make room for the rest. The "wisdoms" being superfluous for lack of space, nature is making

> generation. So these "third molars," as dentists term them, begin to decay usually, and have to be years. By the use of an electric filled or pulled as soon as they Inasmuch as real teeth are so

easily lost, it is a comfort to know that artificial ones cost only 15 to rendered translucent. Thus, any- 18 cents each at the manufacturthing wrong about the teeth may er's. One maker in New York setls the jaw, never having been crupt- kaolin. The enamel is put on with ed, and may have been the ob- metallic oxides, the process being scure cause of trouble for years. so delicate that no two teeth are The light reveals it at once. Facial exactly alike in coloring. After neuralgia, by the way, is nearly being finished, thousands of them are taken together and matched Electricity is most valuable as a in shades. There are fifty different genius of the graduating class en- motive power for tooth-boring shades corresponding to variations in the coloring of natural teeth. have come to beg you young la-less pain the faster they go. Most Defects are often made in false dies, who are too holy to attend people now grown up can recall teeth, so as to render them more the ball, to be kind enough to entertain me while my girl is getting the excavating instrument which plates are of rubber. Celluloid is on her paraphernalia for the barroom." Detecting a look of dissibly revolved between his fingers. pose, but it does not resist the acids of the mouth.

A tooth is a living structure. sion upon us, and the Sunday afternoon talks and readings which we were accustomed to have with him?"

Of my father's theological books and you will hear me preach, too, by Some day."

Then came the invectory and enamel are harder pulling teeth. To the battery are some day."

Then came the invectory attached three wires. Two of the sunday afternoon talks and readings which we have some day."

Then came the invectory attached three wires. which assimilate matter in the sa-One dentist at the convention liva and deposit it on the teeth in

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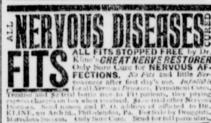


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If our friends will rally to the bondage of Egypt into the desert us and help us, we will en that they may be taught of God.
They had been under the cruel hand large our plans and thereby of the Egyptian King, and had suffered at the hands of their task-masincrease the boarding accommodations of the North Texas
Female College. The prospect now is that our utmost for them to enter upon that school of training that was to mark them as a opening in September next.

Lucy Kinn Kry

LUCY KIDD KEY. SHERMAN, TEXAS, June 26.

# Sunday School.

[Address all communications for Sunday school Dept. to Rev. I. W. Clark, Paris, Texas.

In this age of progress and improvement, we are leaving some of fact that we have been used to luxuthe old landmarks, and, it may be, ries, and the common, solid fare that we need to go back to some of them. people should be thankful to have We have not time to enter fully into does not meet our expectations. an investigation of the subject, but God did not want a spoiled people for the great work before him, nor will simply mention some things does he want people to-day who have which appear to us as not best for learned to love pleasure more than all concerned.

The pendulum swings from one extremity of the arc to the other, life, they were gradually absorbing and it has reached, certainly, the extreme degree in some things, and we may be blessed in the return motion of this ever-moving chronometer. People are afraid to put their hands to the brake for fear some passenger | charge of Egypt. may think they have never traveled. and say they are nervous, although the car may be going to ruin and to

"Old fogy" has become a by word, the flesh pots of Egypt." and he who ventures to suggest a slower movement of the revolving they had witnessed the destruction of wheels, subjects himself to the charge Pharaoh's army, and had seen wonof dotage.

There is evidently cause for alarm in many quarters, and all acknowledge the facts, but refuse to see the every evidence of the fact that God remedy.

If the waters are bitter, we must sweeten the fountain, and, for the same reason, if moral corruption abounds, we must seek the remedy in crossing the sea, and the flash of his

the home circle. Defective home government is felt in every department of Church and State.

If parents undertake to train and discipline their children, they are accused of being cruel and unnatural.

The slightest check to childish whims is met with the insinuation that moral sussion is the modern school, and brute force is cruel and unmanly.

The child rules the parent, instead of being directed and governed by base of the holy mount, parental will.

The gardner prunes his vines, and directs the growing branches; the farmer trains the young colt and teaches it the gaits by long discipline; probation, and he who ceases to watch the florist nurses and cares for the tender plant in the exercise of real discipline, but man must be left to Israel had been used to the idolatry of his own will from infancy to age,

The human will is what we make of it, and one man wills to do wrong because he has never been checked in wrong doing until his nature has taken on the coloring of wrong.

Crime comes of hearts unawed by authority, and the home that fails to rule the children will become a cesspool where all kinds of evil will for this very purpose. God never al-

It may not require harsh discipline to command obedience to parental authority. All parents are not alike gifted in family government, they were not governed themselves, and he who does not know how to obey does not know how to govern. But the parent should command obedience at

and leave the blessings of parental reverence on his heart.

SECOND QUARTER-LESSON 2-JULY II. THE GOLDEN CALF .-- Ex. 32:1-8, 30-35.

GOLDEN TEXT: Little children, keep yourselves from idols.—I John 5:21.

The history of the Jews, as a peo-

He said to Abraham: "In thy

In the experience of the Jews was Misses Gowan . . . . . . 10 00 to be exhibited the way of life, and the wilderness, they would have

Are they fatigued with the journey? we see in it the sinner tired of them in Canaan. we have let out the contract transgression, and ready to return to the rest of faith.

The smitten rock flows with deat work on it vigorously. We licious waters, typifying the flowing of the cleansing blood from the smit-

plete and equip it as we wish, manna, directing our minds to the but intend to build within our spiritual manna that feeds the staryng soul and gives life forever more.

No people brought up in luxury and ease could have endured the they have endured the privations incident to such a life had they not been previously schooled to priva-

A man unused to luxury and trained to want does not observe what men generally call bard times, and much of our complaint is due to the

they love God.
While the Jews were in bondage,

and suffering the hardships of a slavethe idolatrous ideas of their masters. Moses came with Aaron and worked many miracles for the purpose of showing Israel the true God, for Joseph was now dead, and a King,

who knew not Joseph, had taken The Jews were ignorant and superstitious, and when they could not see the hand of God in temporal and visible matters they at once grew

tired of the service, and "sighed for

Moses had brought them across the Red Sea amidst its miraculous scenes; derful displays of divine grace. They had seen the clouds and the lightning, and had heard the voice of God in the thunders of Sinai. They had was with them, for the pillar of cloud by day, and the pillar of fire by night

had been their constant companions God had looked through this cloud, as it protected the rear of Israel in eye struck confusion into the persuing army, tearing off the chariot wheels, turning the horses back upon the chariots, blocking up the passage, delaying their march and detaining them in the bed of the sea until Israel had

crossed, when the waters flowed over them and destroyed them. We have a fine illustration here of the young convert. He has just passed the Red Sea of repentance, has seen his old ways and thoughts buried beneath their waves. The glance of ness, it being understood (and so ex-God's eye has been felt, when sin fled from the soul. He has heard the

voice of God, and has camped at the The tempter soon says: "Where is Moses? He delays a long time." Up,

make us gods. There is never a day in this life when we are exempt from the trial of will be overtaken by the tempter.

Our former babits are the avenues through which Satan tempts us. Egypt, and the manner of Egyptian Secretary has no salary."

Secretary has no salary."

Worth League Conference, which closed the salary of the 7th inst. The they began to lose interest in Moses and his God.

Former habits of drink, profanity or lust come to us with their seductive influences, and, too often, catch away the mind and heart of the young con-

God, doubtless, was trying Israel, and Moses was detained in the Mount lows any man to be tempted above that he is able to bear, and, of course, the trial was a legitimate one.

They sinned against light and knowledge. This infraction could not be passed that the prospect was good for it to be that the verberated 'round without the impress of God's dis- 10,000 by May 1. Nine thousand sub- those old crags near the close of the

pleasure. God would have spared the offenders if he could, but the salvation of is paid to meet current expenses. It that the strongest forces of Christianity unborn millions depended on his prompt action. Men must learn by sad experiences that God must be obeyed, is and have a nice little profit left.

The rod can be abused by hasty, and high tempered people, but he who uses it in love and a sense of lieving they would decline, and thus the same of lieving they would decline, and thus lieving they would decline and lieving they would be all the characters. Woman's Crusade was inaugurated, re
wom

The history of the Jews, as a people, shows that Providence was guiding them to wise and holy ends, and the less business the Central League office does, the better it is for it. It is

Had Israel maintained the loyal relationship to God that they had so recently sworn to preserve, how different would have been the results. Instead of wondering aimlessly about Mrs. Joseph Bledsoe . . . . 5 00 every particle of their history is made marched straight across Jordan and to illustrate some great truth that spent that forty years that they worse than wasted in a steady improve-ment of the rich lands God had given

> but evil thoughts indulged, and bad habits formed are but so many weak places in the shield through which Satan plunges the poisoned dart. As Israel should have begun a sys-

tematic worship and maintenance of their allegiance to God immediately, so we should begin life with the service of God. "Seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness" is These people are brought out of not only true gospel, but it is full of philosophical truth as well.

Moses east down the tables of stone containing the Decalogue and break them in pieces, when he beheld the idolatry of Israel.

Sin breaks the law and leaves the heart careless about God's Word. One sin leaves on the soul the effects of the narcotic sufficient to put it to sleep. Death and ruin follow transgression, and "the soul that sinneth,

trials of this long journey, nor could gressor. He promises to lead them on, and says his angel shall still lead them; but, because sin must be followed by evil effects, and they who violate law shall suffer the consequences, God says he will visit their sin upon them. Violated law always brings suffering upon the violator. If it be physical law, he will suffer physical pain; if it be spiritual law, he will suffer spiritual loss.

God sent plague upon them that the generations to follow might know that God will not look upon sin with the least degree of allowance. Steadfastness is the greatest want of humanity. We run well while we observe temporal prosperity, but when trouble comes, or when we are called to follow God by faith only, then we sigh for the flesh-pots of Egypt, and build for us altars to unknown gods. "Be ye steadfast, un-movable, always abounding in the work of the Lord."

# Epworth Tengue.

[Address all communications on Epworl] engue to Rev. E. C. McVey, Aivord, Texas.]

NORTHWEST TEXAS EPWORTH LEAGUE CONFERENCE.

Waco, Texas, July 16-18, 1895. Each League will be entitled to one elegate for every twenty members or tactional part. Junior Leagues are entitled to same representation. All trav- Christ and the Church,

of the conference W. F. BARNUM, President, Ft. Worth, Miss Tabry Bishor, Secretary, Ft. Worth,

### EXPLANATION OF THE TEN-CENT ASSESSMENT REVIEWED.

In the ADVOCATE of June 20th Dr. Steel has an explanation of the ten-cent assessment, which explanation But the Christian Endeavor kainesville. se to the Doctor's explanation.

He says: "The ten-cent assessmen was made by the General Board to they admitted us "on trial" and is meet the accessary expenses of the cen-tral office." Correct so far, but, unless took us into "full fellowship." my memory has utterly failed me, it was made for the purpose of fitting up an office and meeting the necessary ex penses of starting the Board off in busi mual Conferences met the office would be on its feet, the paper started, and so there would be no further need nor call a "temporary emergency." The Docto said recently in the Era that this assess

please tell us when it became such.

He says: "The editor is paid his salligion" and shouting "All for Christ," ary by the House, but the work of the

being paid for his Secretaryship the same as for his editorship. I submit, furthermore, that if he is only being paid for his services as editor he is getting a round price (\$2500 a year) for simply editing a little eight resolution.

scribers ought to bring in \$6000 a year, besides the advertising department. If we look at the history of this besides the advertising department. That would leave \$3500 after the editor

duty, will save the child from ruin he would avoid yielding to their pay his way, why should we Texas deavor Clark" saw in the young people

idolatrous wishes, but nothing in the context shows that Aaron was averse to it, and the conduct of Moses shows that he blamed Aaron for yielding.

Moses, always ready to excuse his people and to offer prayer for their people and to offer prayer for their the blamed Aaron for yielding. people and to offer prayer for their I thought the profits of the office were Israel. They had made a golden calf and had builded an altar to it, and it was for it financially, but according were offering sacrifices to it. When that God intended to make them a peculiar people.

He intended to use them as a means

The intended to use them as a means of the period in this statement of the Doctor's that when the business of the office doubles, the assessment will be double, and at that rate the period of the office doubles, and at that rate the period of the office doubles, and at that rate the period of the office doubles, and at that rate the period of the office doubles, and at that rate the period of the office doubles, and at that rate the period of the office doubles, and at that rate the period of the office doubles, and at that rate the period of the office doubles, and at that rate the period of the office doubles, and at that rate the period of the office doubles, and at that rate the period of the office doubles, and at that rate the period of the office doubles, and at that rate the period of the office doubles, and at that rate the period of the office doubles, and at that rate the period of the office doubles, and at that rate the period of the office doubles. thing will become unbearable awhile.

Now, I want to say, in conclusion that I am perfectly willing to pay th board ten cents a year if it is actually necessary, but I have been doubting the necessity of it now, since the board s on its feet and the work under good headway. Ten cents is a small iten and yet we are going to have to call halt somewhere on the line of expenses We in Texas have our local work to keep up, which in most places is con-siderable, and then we have to pay the Men say they have time enough, expenses of our Annual and State Con ferences, and our three missionaries t upport (all this aside from the laims of the Church) and if we keep and collection upon collection, we ar that will break the camel's back. For these reasons, I say, if that central office can possibly pay its own way it

ought to do it.

Finally, if the Epworth League must be assessed each year to keep up the running expenses of the League Board, why not assess the Sanday schools of why not assess the Sunday-schools s much each year to defray the current expenses of the Sunday-school Board Why not levy an assessment on th ance, office supplies, postage, stationery, etc.," for the Nashville Advocate ery, etc.," for the Nash office? Why has the Chr ssessed all these years to help keep up our Quarterly Review, which has Moses proposes to God if he will not forgive them, that he will blot out his read by only two or three thousand why can't it afford to do a losing busing the block but God says burden to the House? young people a paper which is read b nine or ten thousand? My plea is, le us retrench wherever it is possible, fo this whole assessment question is get-ting to be a serious one in our Church, ittle as some may think of

R. C. HICKS. Sherman, Texas. ADDRESS OF JOHN M. MAUPIN.

Fraternal Delegate of the North Texas Epworth League Conference to the State Convention Young People's Soclety of Christian Endeavor, Delivered

at Fort Worth, Texas, June 12, 1895. I am proud and happy to stand be ore you to day as the messenger of fra crual greetings from the 5000 your Methodists of the North Texas Epworth League Conference to the Christian Er deavor Convention of Texas; and juhere let me pause to say, as young Meth-odists, we hold to "the old-time relig on" and the old-time doctrines of ou Methodist fathers, and we are unaltera oly opposed to the progressive euchre party, the dance and all the popular vices of the day that militate agains the spiritual development of the your people, and we have nailed to the mas the black flag in token of eternal wa against that worst enemy of God an humanity—the liquor traffic.

I am happy, I say, not because I fee impetent to do justice to this occasion at on account of the relation I ar placed in to two organizations - the l worth League and the Christian E deavor-two sisters, both young and beautiful and glorious with bounding life, joyously consecrated, "all for

Offr General Secretary, Dr. Sam St. says both are equally fair, but the Meth odist girl is his sweetheart, and while confess to you I am in love with th League, I cherish none the less a broth er's affection for the Christian Endeav or, I was an Endeavorer before I was a Leaguer, and I feel that I belong to the Christian Endeavor yet. Fil never forget the Christian Endeavor pledge But the Christian Endeavor taught

was called for by a resolution passed at the North Texas League Conference at so finally the high authorities of our As author of that resoin- Church begun to realize that they mus tion I wish to say a few things in re- take hold of the young people's move ment of the young people's movemen would take hold of them, and in 1889

When the General Conference of 189 authorized our pastors to organize Ep-worth Leagues the Christian Endeavor of my Church was turned into an Ep-

worth League.
We began in Texas by organizing the State League Conference, March, 1882 in the city of Dallas. The North Texas Epworth League Conference was or for the assessment. I think the public ganized August, 1865, at Greenville understood it exactly that way, and if with less than twenty-five Leagues, and it is correct, the resolution is right inde- 1000 members represented. At our reclaring that the assessment was to meet cent State Conference at Houston 300 The Doctor young Methodists took that city by tithis assess-storm. Houston looked for about 400 ment is "an annual thing." He will or 500 people, and when they rolled in please tell us when it became such. there 3000 strong singing "Old-time Re

Secretary—a man's full work in itself— has nothing to do with the Era. The with echoes from our North Texas Eq. and Sectaryship were both vested in one man the salary allowed him was in-tended to pay him for doing the work of both offices, and that he is therefore

paid for his services as eumor ne is gotting a round price (\$2500 a year) for simply editing a little eight-page sheet couver, the Northern Methodists from Boston to San Francisco, and the South-Mathodists from Nashville to the He mentions "clerical assistance to the Secretary, office supplies, postage, stationery, etc," to which it may be replied that the Era has accreulation now of clerical assistance to Boston to San Francisco, and the Southern Methodists from Nashville to the "form San Francisco, and the Southern Methodists from Nashville to the property of the Era has accreulation now rise prayer-meeting on Lookout Mounting Methodists" in a sunplied that the Era has accreulation now of about 9000, at least 1 so judge, since tain, led by Dr. Parkhurst, of New York Dr. Steel said about the middle of April City! Other sounds will be heard there

world the last eighteen centuries we see parent should command obedience at all hazard. If it requires the rod, let the rod be used, and love will prove the rod a blessing, just as the prove the rod a blessing, just as the the camps to visit the wrath of God on the offenders.

So far as Texas is concerned, I don't the man still lives who organized the think we ought to be assessed for that, we ought to be assessed for that, think we ought to be assessed for that, we ought to be assessed for that, we ought to be assessed for that, think we ought to be assessed for that, we ought to be assessed for that, we ought to be assessed for that, think we ought to be assessed for that, think we ought to be assessed for that, we ought to be assessed for that, think we ought to be assessed for that, think we ought to be assessed for that, the camps to be assessed for that, the camps to be assessed for that, think we ought to be assessed for that, the camps to be assessed for that the camps the camps the camps to be assessed for that the camps that the camps the camps the c for if I am not badly mistaken we paid Woman's Crusade was inaugurated, re-

has been moving, and she land, and inspire in their minds and circle, but now woman's work is being utilized, and the Christian English ennobling and Christian is elevating. people and to offer prayer for their I thought the profits of the office were steamer. For eighteen centuries only transgressions, implores God to spare also increasing. I always thought that one wheel has been moving, and she utilized, and the Christian Endeavor do a work the mighty results of which and the Epworth League, and the other eternity alone will reveal. Texas Leag wheel is beginning to move, and when all the latent forces are put to work she lines. We can not afford not to be inwill move out grandly and speed over the world on a mighty tidal wave of salvation, and

"Jesus shall reign where'er the sun Till moons shall wax and wane no more.

AN EARNEST APPEAL TO THE TEXAS LEAGUERS.

Are we loyal Methodists and loyal Leaguers? If not, what will make us so? One of the best remedies for the lisease of disloyalty is a knowledge of our Church history. How few Methodists really know the origin of our Church and its first beginnings. No tudy can be more inspiring and uplifting to a young Leaguer, or an old one as for that, than a careful study of the life of Werley. Then McTyeire's "History of Methodism" is a boundless store-house from which can be drawn abundat information concerning our beloved

Methodism. And then, alas! how many of us are positively ignorant concerning the doc trines and polity of our Church. If we are Methodists, let us be Methodists and know why we are. There is a difference between denominational loyalty and sectarian bigotry. Peter says, "Be ready always to give an answer ery man that asketh you a reasof the hope that is in you, with meck-ness and fear." How many Texas enguers are able to do this? If you in not, let not another month pas vithout taking your Bible and Dsei ipline and making an carnest, prayer ful study of this question. Get you paster to explain to you questions that ou do not fully understand. After taking such a study you may have to et an introduction to yourself, but that in be easily done.

We ought all to have a knowledge of he libble anyway, for it is impossible to isten to the preaching of the gospel in-elligently and satisfactorily until we ave first gone over the ground for our-elves and become acquainted with the grand old truths which stand out like now-capped peaks against the horizen.

But the object of this article is to beak a few words to the Leagures con ming good literature and its effects e will not stop to discuss man's three old nature and the necessity of develop og himself all round in order to be All will admit that the spiritua hould be developed, also the physica can, for without health, little can be complished. But how about the it diectual? The same principles which apply to the sustenance of the body should apply also to the mind. It is as foolish for a man to read all kinds of terature and hope to have a strong, a ve mind, as it is to eat all sorts of food id expect thereby to develop a robust ealthy body. As the body is diseased y taking into it poisonous diets, so the aind is tainted and often wholly deed by feeding it with corrupting books.

we should choose the books we read with the same care we use in choosing our companions. For what is the dirence in associating with villain jurderers and corrupt characters of a inds in literature and associating with hem in actual life? Many budding roung lives, which gave promise of use ulness, have been ruined simply from devouring the contents of some bad book. There are vipers and vampires concealed in many of the books of to day, and these blood-thirsty creature sucking the life-blood from the ninds and destroying the souls of thou irls of our country. We should flee we do the rattlesnake found in our path Dr. Robinson has truly said, proper device for three-fourths of the books of our day would be a skull and cross-bones, with a coffin in the back-ground." And when we realize that rending is one of the most powerful facors in all the world in shaping the lives and destinies of individuals, then we see the importance of choosing the best books for the children as well as for ourselves. A man, by reading every minute of his life, could not read all the best books now published; so why should we fritter our time away by reading the worst?

Many of the society women of to-day read nothing but povels, and as a result bey have weak, shallow minds. pity to see a fine mind, capable of setter things, destroyed in this way. Then, too, there have been so many instances where the reading of a single book has been the pivot upon which turned the course of a soul. Benjamin Franklin said that reading Cottor Mather's essay on "Doing Good," mold ed his entire life. The assassin of Lord Russell declared that he was led into erime by reading one vivid romance A young man, who was hung a few rs ago for murder, ascribed his down fall to vile literature which his parents permitted him to read when only nine years of age. He said: "If good books had been furnished me, and no bad ones, I should have read the good books

with as great zest as I did the bad ones. The Chaplain of Newgate Prison, is Lendon, in one of his annual reports states that all the young men of respect able parentage in the city prison, with out one exception, had been in the habit of reading worthless periodicals Instances like the above might be multipled, but it is not necessary. What a field this is for the Epworth

League! Let us enter it with determin

ation and do all we can to eradicate this evil and develop a generation of intelli

gent Epworth Leaguers. If we propos to take any stand in our Church, we must improve our minds. God can not use ignorant men to do his work. From a close study of history we see that he has always chosen at intellectually strong man whenever he had any great work to be performed. Moses, Paul, Luther, Calvin, Wesley,

are examples. Let the President of every League impress upon his League in burning words the importance of reading pure wholesome, life-giving, character-build-ing books, and let the Vice-Presidents of the Literary Committee make point to procure the books prescribed by the board in the course of reading. Also take as many copies as possible of the Epworth Era, for it is a good paper, and will put life and energy into every Leaguer who reads it regularly.

form the habit of studying the Bible systematically. By this means a habit of reading and studying the Bible may be formed which will last throughou life. If our Leaguers can only succeed in wresting from the hands of our young people these low, degrading, pertellectually. T. LEE RIPPEY, Vice-President Literary Committee Nor Texas Conference.

HOW TO BE A GOOD LEAGUER. Did you ever hear of the philosoph

who bade his scholars to consider who was the best thing to have? One sai there was nothing better than a got eye; another said a good companio and the third said a good neighbor wa the best thing he desired, and th fourth preferred a wise man; that is, man who could foresee things. Bu when Eleazer came in and said a good heart was better than them all, th Master said, "True, for if you have good heart you will be contented, a goo neighbor, and can easily see what ought 1) be done by you, and that is what I think every Leaguer and every Church member should have—a "good heart." Of course we all know it is best to have a good heart: that is, if we consider right. It will not only prompt us to de good, but it will inclose many virtues We should grasp every opportunity of contributing to the good of others. only takes either a smile, a kind word a look of sympathy, or sometimes little lift from some burdened should to do it. Good is done by degrees. makes no difference how kind deeds are, a good deal may be commplished by perseverance. remember, perhaps, the saying, "H who waits to do a great deal of good a once will never do any." So if we want to do much good in the world, we may be willing to do good in little thing To make our lives happier as well others is to be good and do the mos good when and wherever we can, and help others to be and do the same. Now, Leaguers, and Church member

as well, let's all try to do all we ca here toward helping others along, when we are called to go up higher, to Lord will say, "Well done, good at faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee rule over many things," Let us be like the olive tree, enrich the soil upon which Let us be like th we live, by letting our very present and smiles be a blessing, and from who kindly boughs blessings and good deed BERTIE SCOTT.

GEORGETOWN'S PLAN OF LITER-ARY WORK IN THE EP-

The Literary Committee first decided that each member of the committee should privately solicit names of those who wished to join in our literary work When as many names as we deeme advisable had been obtained in the manner, we decided on the follow ing plan: On the next Sunday after noon the Literary, instead of the I votional, Committee took charge of the programme. We had essays and tall prominent members, who our most mphasized the importance of literature, the right kind of books, how and when to read them.

After the regular program had beer completed, a committe was sent our or our literary circles. Our plan works nembership of 240 in securing 11 The Literary Committee, after much

fourteen circles of eight members ene etical order, and the ablest member each circle was made leader of that rele-the leader, of course, being or We decided to read the books pre

seribed by the League. There are, a you know, eight of these books: "Meth-odist Church Member's Manual," "M Short Elistory of Methodism in th United States," "History of Kitt Trevelyan," "New England Girlhood, "History of Kitt "Prisoners of Poverty," Lillies," "Imitation of Christ."

There being eight members in each each member of the circle bought his ser of that circle to read his book, whi in turn had the privilege of reading the book of every other member of that circle, and when all of the books had been read, each book, it was under-stood, would be returned to its par-

chaser as his own property.

Each leader went to the individua nembers of his circle, ascertained what book each desired, and after collecting the money landed it in to the Chauman of the Literary Department, wh sent off to Barbee & Smith, Publishing House, an order for fourteen complet sets of books, each set consisting of

eight lanks, The books have come and been disdistributed through the different circles by the respective leaders, who see that the books are read, and that they ar hanged regularly every two weeks. We have, counting the chairman four members on our Literary Committee. Two members of this commit-tee each oversee three of the leaders of the circles and the other two overse four each. The leaders of the circle report to the individual members of the mmittee, and they in turn to the

We now have on hand a literary and social entertainment for Monday even-ing, May 20, at 8 o'clock, at the home

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of our pastor, Bro. Nelson. We will discuss only three of our books: "Prisoners of Poverty," "Kitty Trevelyan," and the "Short History of Methodism." We will have first an essay, by ense, a book review of "Kitty Treve-

A young lady and young man will next discuss "Prisoners of Poverty."
This will be a mixture of debate and dialogue. These will be followed by two-minute talks by six members on two-minute talks by six members on two pour particles. The prefer the previous acquaints are prefer to previous acquaints.

We have done this much: others may have done more. If so, we would be glad of any suggestions by which we

could improve our work.
MISS KATE DAVIDSON, Georgetown, Texas.

### TEXAS CONFERENCE LEAGUES. AT-TENTION.

On Thursday, August 1st, to Sunday, On Thursday, August 1st, to Sunday, August 4th, inclusive, the first Annual Epworth League Conference of the Texas Conference will be held at Galveston. The programme is about completed, and we have no hesitancy in saying that a finer one was never gotten up in the State. It will appear in the ADVOCATE later.

ADVOCATE later. was a man who acted upon the impulse upon the officers of cach League to see to it that these delegates are elected and their names sent to Miss Etta Toothaker, No. 921 East Avenue L. Galveston, Texas, on or before July 28.

All who attend this conference, may

peet the whole conference to be full of holy; and catching a glimpse of hi spiritual power, "Living Songs" will own sanful heart, he was conscious of be used, and all are requested to bring their own copy with them. Texas Con-between him and God. ference Leaguers, use your influence for this meeting! Decide to attend whether our League sends you as a delegate

thousand miles to attend. to each League by the Sceretary.

urs faithfully,
George A. Hammond,
Pres. Tex. Con. Epworth Leagu

## THE GREAT INTERNATIONAL RP-WORTH LEAGUE CONFERENCE.

It is a source of great regret to the editor of this department that a very sore finger prevented him from sending in a full report of the wonderful Chattanox ga Conference for this week's Apvo CATE, Next week we will furnish a full account of the proceedings,

To this note, however, we will add : few words:

Our route from Texas was via the Texas and Pacific Railroad. Right here we wish to commend this road to all the Leaguers of Texas. Better treatnot have desired.

At Memphis we took the "John Wes ley Limited." It was beautifully decorated, carrying eight coaches filled passengers.

When we reached Chattanooga we found the whole city decorated. Everywhere flags were visible, and Epworth League colors were seen on every build-

The crowd is now estimated at 15,000 Illinois leads with 1500; Texas stands second or third, with about 350. The meetings are held in an immense tent, capable of scating 15,000, and is located a few blocks from the business portion of the city,

Friday night more than 15,000 crowded in and around the great tent. The At the request of Rev. O. S. Thomas Lion of the local option law answered meeting was most wonderful; similar to I came to Decatur to fill his pulpit to- the second, and the general business the jubilee meeting at Houston, only day, the fifth Sunday in June, while advance, recognized by all and pub-participated in by a much larger number took a respite from labor at the lished to the world, answered the

pecially among the New Yorkers, and seem to think a real, live Texan is a wonderful sight, and gaze upon him in a storishment.

carried to the parsonage. There I come.

Let it go abroad throughout the born Nazareth we as hour or two spent in getting of St. Paul, Cicero had been a resident to the parsonage. There I come.

Let it go abroad throughout the born Nazareth we an hour or two spent in getting of St. Paul, Cicero had been a resident to the local and national antiparties. those from other Northern States. They those from other Northern States. They carried to the parsonage. There I come. Seem to think a real, live Texan is a found a happy mother and five

were here. Will give a full report next E. C. McVoy.

# TOPIC FOR JULY 14.

The Miraculous Draught of Fishes,-Luke 5:1-11.

that came to hear him was so great that no house was large enough to hold the

lesus was now standing on the shore of Lake Gennesaret, and not being on elevation he labored under a great disadvantage in talking to the people.

Jesus some time before. When Christ finished preaching to the people he addressed Peter. Little did this fisherman dream of

what was in store for him. Nothing was further from his thoughts than that his name would be handed young lady, on "Conservatism as a Law down to coming generations, and his of Humanity." This essay will be, in words and deeds read and known by millions on earth.

From this time on he was to lead a A paper on "Whitefield on Two Con-life far different from any he had ever thenis," will be read by a young gentleman. His subject will be taken from "Kitty Trevelyan," and the "History of Methodism."

FISHING AGAIN.

Christ turns to Peter and says:

Master, if you say so, we will let down our nets and try again.

CATCHING.

No doubt these men obeyed the command of Christ with the expectation of catching some fish, but we do not suppose that they had any idea of catching a great many. And so they were astonished when they went to pull in the net to find that they had enclosed a multitude of fishes. The strain

IMPETUOSITY.

We want every League in the confer- This was characteristic of Peter. He

All who attend this conference may feel assured of having a grand time, and of being benefited spiritually as well as intellectually. Special attention has been given to the religious department on the programme, and we expect the whole conference to be full of

FISHERS OF MEN.

The miracle having been wrought, we have more than 2000 Leaguers in signed to teach. These men were to o the Texas Conference. Let at least 500 cupy the exalted position as his disciples, of them be present at Gaiveston. That ples, Their work in the world was to be like unto their Lord's, Jesus came. onference will be worth traveling a to seek and to save that which was lost, More definite information will be sent seach League by the Secretary.

and this was to be the mission of all who followed him. Hence, Jesus said to Simon: "Fear not; from henceforth aou shalt eatch men." Frow skillful a tencher was Jest

PRACTICAL POINTS. mportant lessons from the most insig-

ant things. as filled with compassion for lest annuanity and never lost an opportunity of preaching to them the words of life.

3. Peter has kinsfolk in the world to-day. Lots of men and women net on the impulse of the moment; but when the excitement dies, they relay.

Prohibition in Geogetown—Great Victorial Control of the control

4. We should never allow ourselves to become discouraged. The outlook may seem gloomy, but we can do all things through Christ strengthening us. Obedience to God will bring about sults that will astonish us. Many are

We should esteem it our most ex- prepared for it. itted privilege to be a co-worker with

ical-tishers of men. REFERENCES,

Matt 4:18; Mark 1:16; Psa, 127:1; Ex. 018, 19; Judges 13:22; Dan. 10:17; Isa. 56; Ex. 4:10-17; Jer. 1:4-10; Judges (11-23; Acts 0:3-9, Matt. 15:48,

# DOUBLY SAD.

I have just passed through one of good work done. Dinner over, I retired to my room and began writing. The mother was busy in the cookroom, and the boys were playing in a small bed-room adjoining the one I

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WE are receiving, in connection with District Conference proceedings, various reports and essays read before District Sunday-school Conventions, with the request to publish. These reports are interesting, and the essays are good, but the crowded condition of our columns prevents

WE publish below two letters from Georgetown, one by Rev. W. L. Nelms and the other by Dr. J. H. Tarist! He here impressed upon these shermen a lesson which they never ficent prohibition victory in George-McLean, both announcing a magnihey were no more to spend their time to a catching fish of the sea. Theirs was own a more exaited calling—they were portant, and the news so deliciously to be fishers of men. "And they for sweet, we publish them in full. Bro. C. F. Smith writes us from Chatta-1. Josus Christ illustrated the most nooga that when this victory was wonderful truths from the common-announced to the International Epworth League Conference, that more than ten thousand people assembled 2. Christ was the ideal preacher. He in the great tent clapped their hands, waved their handkerchiefs and shout-

Two hundred and seventy-six maority for prohibition against 251 two rears ago. This, too, when forty-five of our student voters were gone The antis knew of their absence and secretly worked up a petition for an dection when the pros were least

The petition for the election was met by a protest, signed by nearly very business man in town against he return of the saloon

The antis played their usual tricks, but were deprived of their usual arguments of "hurting business," "lack of enforcement," "grass growing on streets," etc.

The protest of the business men answered the first, the five men in the saddest experiences of my life. jail serving their sentences for viola-Epworth League gathering in Chat- last. There was an actual gain of tanooga. I reached the city about 1 over seventy prohibition votes in the o'clock Saturday, was met at the de town boxes. This, we believe, will pot by the oldest son, Henry, and put at rest this question for years to

> W. L. NELMS. saloon.

> Another Local Option Victory.

two-minute talks by six members on what has most impressed them in these three books. All of the programme will be interspersed with music, and at its conclusion a question drawer will be opened. A committee will be appointed to take up the questions that members may wish to ask about the books. These will be placed in the drawer and opened and answered by someone appointed for that purpose. Refreshments will all leave feeling and we hope we will all leave feeling and strengthened by our work.

We have spent the night in fruitless endeavor; we have tolled hard, and resorted to every possible means to catch fish, but we have caught nothing. Yet, Master, if you say so, we will let down the nother three books. All of the programme will be appointed to minute with the absence of saloons and their attendant evils, the presence of a refined Christian sentiment, and her the down shouting, "The Lor down the decision of the rearing and education of young people. Let us take courage and go bravely forward with the work of the universely may wish to ask about the books.

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JNO. H. MCLEAN.

iquity so far as Georgetown and the hand arose from the sea upon which on a letter of credit, and get a halfthe absence of saloons and their attendant evils, the presence of a refined Christian sentiment, and her fined Christian sentiment, and her lord he is God! The Lord he is God! The Lord he is God! The seeming, most untimely death. I refined institutions, presents most lently prayed that "the Lord God of gretted that time did not allow meto". I learned that this latest British nviting conditions for the rearing Elijah' might ever abide in his drive out to the cemetery, and lay a and education of young people. Let Church, and gird every prophet with stake courage and go bravely for power for a like victory over the enethal ascended saint, with the prayer field's statesmanship—has not proven

strengthening her forces, ever remembering that it is exclusively the property of the Church, dependent alone upon the Church for its origin.

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we left Nazareth by the carriage

the famous convent, in which originated the Carmelite Order in the Roman Catholic Church. The afternoon over the Lebanon mountains afford mighty merchantmen were sailing

place of sacrifice. To that point we there is a prosperous mission includpurposed to climb, and there eat our ing a school and hospital.



REV. JNO. H. M'LEAN, A. M., D. D.

REGENT OF SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, GEORGETOWN, TEXAS Bating a few months of his infancy, Dr. McLean may be characterized as a Texan to be major born. He was reared in the eastern portion of the State, may Marshall, and in the midst of the hard-hips and daring incident to the early days of Western life, and these ices had something to do with the formation of his stardy character. It is ed were good for his day and time, having received academic to he schools of Marshall under such teachers as Professors Tarlton, Dullose and Pettit ( we last till survive. In his sixteenth year he entered McKenzle College, at that time if most presperous institution in the State. Here he received the impress of that great an good man, Rev. J. W. P. McKenzie, D. D. to whose instruction, example and into two much of the success and usefulness which have attended his life.

The isoclor frequently mentions as the greatest event of his college lift his conversioned call to the work of the ministry. To this call he has ever been furthful. In 1800 he joine erence, and when it was divided he was placed in the North Texa

opference, where he now holds his membership. e years of ministerial labor, Dr. McLean has had a varied experie aving served missions, circuits, stations, districts, as college agent, professor and pre-onl, and has been highly bonored by his Church and brethren, baving served five terms to te General Conference and having been appointed by the College of Bishops on the Conference of Nine to revise the hymn book and as a delegate to the Ecumenical Conference ell at Washington City. Perhaps his most benored and conspicuous service has been in connection with the Southwestern University. In his present position as Regent he I ighly esteemed and honored. His high sense of right and justice, his firmness tempered ith kindness, and his great interest in the welfare and saccess of young people, rende aim eminently fixed for the responsible position he now file. The University has needed a greater degree of prosperity than under his administration.

ed to Miss Olivia McDugaid, March 22, 1865. Of this union there are nin He was m sildren. The three oldest are graduates and the others are now students of the Universit incvin M., the o'dest son, formerly editor of the Williamson County Sun, is filling a pos-ion in the Agricultural Department, Washington, D.C., Mis daughter, Eunice, is teachir Mexico, and his daughter, Margaret, in the Ladies' Annex

Being almost a native Texan and a graduate of McKenzle College (which has significantly athwestern University) is helpful to him in the position he now occ nerged into the So ets. He is a true, patriotic Texan, and is doing his country and Church great service n sending out young men and women of high moral and intellectual culture. H commands the utwest respect of the student body, and is especially gifted in lecturing of

dinner we discussed the recent ret the confidence of the people who enturned to the left, crossed the fields, through the vexations customs, and of Tarsus as the Governor of Cilicia. We are having a grand, a wonderful vival and the present one in progress trust their sons and daughters to us forded the River Kishon, and climbed satisfying a hungry horde of unscru- and Strabo is quoted as saying that time; and wish every Texas Leaguer at the Baptist Church. Mother and were here, Will give a full report next were here. Will give a full report next sons all joined in telling me of the sons all joined in telling me of the sons and caughters to us for education, and proposes to protect the mountain. That ascent of Carpulous officials that we had no continue them from the vileness of the open mel was an experience never to be traband goods, we went abourd the forgotten. Up the steep, rugged, steamer "Daphne," of the Austrian more illustrious than Athens or Alex-rocky path we wended our slow, toil- Loyd Line bound for Beyroot. Dur- andria." Not far from Tarsus, on the some way, and at length reached the ling the dark hours of the night we banks of the Issus, Alexander the Our friends, the enemy—the antis majestic but dreary summit. At passed the cities of Tyre and Sidon, Great won a brilliant victory over the -brought on a local option contest every turn of the winding road, when and, of course, had no opportunity to armies of Darius. All this coast of occupied. At about 2:35 o'clock I on the 27th of June, in Precinct No. my eye swept the lovely Plain of Est see those places of woe. At 9 o'clock Asia Minor had been the scene of This miracle is briefly referred to by Mark, but Luke is the Matthew and Mark, but Luke is the of borror. Rushing into the ball, I marked the calling of four disciples | met the mother hurrying little Ca- They thought to take advantage of contest between Eijah and the priests sand inhabitants crowning the steep of those civilizations and that thrill-Andrew and Peter, James and John. ruth (eighth years old) to the open air. the absence of students during vaca- of Baal. The King was there—and and lofty hills that rise abruptly from ing history, whose influence was to Three of these men had already been brought into a transient fellowship with their future Lord: but it appears from the circumstances of this miracle that the circumstances of this miracle that the sort of the same and John. Blood was spurting from his mouth, and to make terms with the people by thousands. On the flat the shore of the sa. Before our vest the people by thousands. On the flat the shore of the sa. Before our vest the people by thousands. On the flat the shore of the sa. Before our vest the sort of the same and John. Blood was spurting from his mouth, and to make terms with the shore of the sa. Before our vest the sort of the same and John. Blood was spurting from his mouth, and to make terms with the surface above, where we spread our the surface above, where we surface above, where we spread our the surface above, where we surface above, where we spread our the surface above, where we surface above, where we spread our the surface above, where we spread our the surface above, where we surfa they returned to their ordinary occupations, and it was not until this time did not know it was loaded. Little their host. The Populists did not material to the purpose the prophet's prayer, and felt the prayer prayer, and felt the prophet's prayer prayer, and felt the prayer hands of Earl, about fourteen, who ago. But they had reckoned without very rocks where we sat had echoed it approached, a small, handsome at length came in sight of the island that they attached themselves fully to Christ.

A STRANGE PULPIT.

There never was a more popular more heart. Death was almost progress in Georgetown that the maching the shot was almost progress in Georgetown that the maching the shot was fired it entered just above the heart. Death was almost progress in Georgetown that the maching the shot was fired it entered just above the heart. Death was almost progress in Georgetown that the maching the propose propose of our Captain to call at Larnaca, its principal port. Unlike St. Paul, who had recognized Brother Wadsworth, had recognized Brother Wadsworth, will be used to show the purpose of our Captain to call at Larnaca, its principal port. Unlike St. Paul, who had recognized Brother Wadsworth, had recognized Brother Wadsworth, will be used to show the purpose of our Captain to call at Larnaca, its principal port. Unlike St. Paul, who had recognized Brother Wadsworth, while old larger to deck by our side. Caruth was not the purpose of our Captain to call at Larnaca, its principal port. Unlike St. Paul, who had recognized Brother Wadsworth, who was not the purpose of our Captain to call at Larnaca, its principal port. Unlike St. Paul, who was not the purpose of the propose of the pr household so suddenly changed from hinety-two, notwithstanding the ab- solemnly meditate upon the marvel- his old pastor, and was waving a some distance on a sea as smooth as by to sorrow. A hundred friends sence of students and a combination ous scenes associated with the mount cordial welcome. He was expecting glass, and contented ourselves with offered their assistance within ten bibition. Had the conditions attending the earts can do is being done. Sister limit the recent election been as favor-Thomas is bearing the strain with beautiful Christian composure. Her lass, the reasonable supposition is of the voice harmonized with a pray-Seeing two ships standing by the lake he entered one of them, and after thrusting out a little from the land her sat down and talked to the people, using the ship as his pulpit.

Simon Peter.

Andrew, his brother, had introduced to lake he entered one of them, and after thrusting is lake he entered one of them, and after thrusting out a little from the land her sat down and talked to the people, using simon Peter, whom Andrew, his brother, had introduced to lake he entered one of them, and after thrusting out a little from the land her sat the majority of two years ago into the voice harmonized with a pray-thrusting of the voice harmonized with a pray-thrust

that his missionary spirit may in-

have passed the very spot where the ered mountains, is one of the finest | During the night our vessel anprophets of Baal were so summarily in all the East. The city itself, so chored at Rhodes, and spent some slain. On the mountain side which admirably located, and being the hours taking on cargo. With that 19 we left Nazareth by the carriage road for Haifa, our last day in the Church, South, in Texas are agents and will receive and receipt for subscriptions.

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

In we left Nazareth by the carriage road for Haifa, our last day in the Lord's land—and an ideal day we had in which to complete our delightful tour of the sacred bills and valleys of Palestine. The Plain of Estimates a last of the paper will be less of Palestine. The Plain of Estimates a last of the paper will be less of Palestine. The Plain of Estimates a last of the paper will be less of Palestine. The Plain of Estimates a last of the paper will be less of Palestine. The Plain of Estimates a last of the paper will be less of Palestine. The Plain of Estimates a last of the paper will be less of Palestine. The Plain of Estimates a last of the paper will be less of Palestine. The Plain of Estimates a last of the paper will be a last of the paper will be last of the paper will be a paper will be a last of the paper will be a paper will braelon never seemed so beautiful We spent the Sabbath in the thriving place where he was let down from that it was then sold to a Jew, who with the patches of green and gold and growing scaport town of Haifa, the wall in a basket, and look on the had it broken to pieces and carried gistening under the sun of that from which to Damascus a railroad has magnificent ruins of Baalbee en route, off on the backs of 900 camels, I was glistening under the sun of that cloudless morning. Before us rose the great Carmel range, on the top-line the foreneon we attended service the great Carmel range, on the top-line the foreneon we attended service the great Carmel range, on the top-line the foreneon we attended service the foreneous weather the sun of the service that from which to Damascus a railroad has been projected and partly constructed but found it advisable to hasten my the one of the Service the magnificent ruins of Baaibce en route, off on the backs of 900 camels, I was but found it advisable to hasten my the one of the Service the place where the magnificent ruins of Baaibce en route, off on the backs of 900 camels, I was but found it advisable to hasten my the one of the Service that the place where the great Carmel range, on the top-line the place where the great Carmel range, on the top-line the great Carmel range and the great Carmel ran most peak of which we could see a mail chapel of the Church of afternoon, I returned to the ship, and World is supposed to have stood. The mail Latin church built to mark the England, in connection with which as the twilight shadows fell upon the Rhodes was famous for art. It is city set upon the hills, we lifted au-chor and steamed toward the north. thy with the missionaries and such years was held by the Knights of St. high appreciation of their work. I John. have not found it so everywhere. Here we entered the Ægean Sea, is a missionary.

cially for American markets. The appeal to other islands for relief. gentlemanly manager gave us some Later in the day one of the ship's roots, which were genuinely enjoyed officers identified Scio for us, the and brought vividity to memory our birthplace of Homer. I wondered if oyhood days far over the seas.

us rose the heights of Taurus, covered Iliad and the Book of Revelation! bracing religion. Though "a Hebrew rille Christian Advocate. of the Hebrews," he had a Greek Rome, February 3, 1885. education and a Roman citizenshipcircumstances which gave him en larged sympathies and freedom from

Sailing from the coast of Cilicia, we

seals, as we think, the fate of this in- the cloud no larger than a man's at a bank to draw some needed funds it is rich in historic associations and remains. Some of the early fathers southwestern University are con- we were then looking, he gave notice, dozen welcome letters from home, have labored there, and in Larnaca cerned. This abomination is now and the people were warned to flee tarried at the American Consulate the Church of St. Lazarus is rather faremoved twenty miles from the site from the coming storm. Before the long enough to write a few letters, mous, under which the credulous claim of the university and from every King's chariot the strong-limbed and spent an hour at the American are the bones of the brother of Mary precinct in the county save one. The prophet ran to distant Jezreel, which Mission College and hospitable home and Martha. I wanted to see in that result of prohibition, as tested in was plainly visible from the summit of its venerable President, Rev. Dr. church a realistic picture of the rais-Georgetown, is a measure of pros- of the mountain. It is quite impos- Bliss. Two other members of the ing of Lazarus, a description of which perity unequalled in the past. Basi- sible to describe the feelings that faculty came in, and much valuable I had read. This sentence from he sess was never better, prospects never stirred the soul, and the visions that information was given about the dif-description will give an idea of that brighter, whilst the order and ad- peopled the brain, as we lingered and ficulties and prospects of missions rare specimen of Greek art: "So ministration of the university were meditated on the spot of the prophet's among those fanatical Mohamme-perfectly to the life-or rather to the never before so satisfactory; no drunk-enness, no expulsions the past session, which could not have been said of orevious years. Georgetown, with sands, when they saw the flames de he suddenly but peacefully fell asteep apprised him of the fact intimated in

SUBSTITUTE AND I

possession-thought at the time to be very valuable. The inhabitants suffer 

> said to have contained at one time "not less than 3000 statues," and I can not bid Beyroot adieu without many of them the products of highexpressing my great gratification at est genius. It was captured by the the fact that the American Consul Crusaders on their retreat from the there evidences such hearty sympa- Holy Land, and for more than 200

> In one or two instances there has and all the way to Smyrna sailed been most manifest indifference—the amid islands famed for their beauty Consul declining even the simple since the days of Homer. It is simcourtesy of returning the call of the ply impossible to give any adequate American missionary. While it is description of those varying and ennot their mission, as the representatives of a great Government, to es- blue sea islands of every shade o tablish a religion in the countries to green lifted themselves abruptly, and which they are accredited, they are were often so near together as only to not supposed to surrender their per- allow a safe passage for the stateliest sonal Christian faith, and are certain- ships. It was a genuine joy to look ly expected not to underrate and neg- upon the Isle of Patmos, near which lect an American citizen because he we sailed; but to gratify the curiosity of a few passengers the ship was no The next morning after leaving disposed to stop. On those bleak hills Beyroot we reached the port of Alexandretta and anchored there for some exile; but there had the vision of hours. It is a place of considerable "things which must shortly come to commercial importance, and is not pass," that has transfigured the island without historic interest. Over the and enraptured the hopes of earth's hills long lines of camels were seen mighty millions. "I, John, . . . was coming to market, while the streets in the isle called Patmos for the word were crowded with the ugly beasts, of God and for the testimony of Jesus heavily, eruelly loaded, and starting Christ." The island looks now as for the interior. From Alexandretta barren as in the days when it was to the Euphrates is the line separating | chosen as a place of banishment, but Syria and Asia Minor. The greatest every Christian heart invests it with curiosity I saw in that city were the immense stores of —— root, brought in on the backs of camels, and the to pre-lace a sufficient food supply for large steam factory for converting it the few inhabitants thereon, and at nto an article of commerce-esper certain seasons they are compelled to

> that really could be the ancient home The next day we stopped at Mer- of the world's father of song-if on sina from early morning until late in those shores he walked and mused, the afternoon. Had our ship come to and caught the mighty tones of the anchor a half hour earlier we could sea that swell in majestic numbers have gone by railroad to Tarsus, the through the Hiad and Odyssey. How birthplace of St. Paul, only seventeen strange that in islands so near, and miles distant. We tried to make otherwise so comparatively unimarrangements to go on horselack, but portant as Patmos and Scio, two found it quite impossible. How the buch names should be associated as beart was stirred to look upon scenes the blind Homer and the banished St. which had been familiar to the young John the Divine, and two such visions eyes of that greatest apostle. Before should be given to the world as the

> with snow, whose shining crown has On Saturday morning we arrived been associated with every morning at Smyrna, and, as good fortun of his earlier life. Tarsus, the Cilician would have it, on the "feast of S Capital, was "no mean city." Rich Polycarp." The city was in gala at-Greek and Reman domination,, and craft, from a little junk to a twowith a mixed population, it was a masted ship, was flying a flag in fitting birthplace and early home for honor of the great martyr.—Bishop one who was to preach a world-em- Chas. B. Galloway, D. D., in Nash-

# THE ORPHANAGE.

The Texas Methodist Orphanage s making steady progress. The manager is received everywhere with much favor, and the pledges to this work are quite favorable. There is constant increase of the number of children. We are nearing a half hundred inmates. This, as everyone knows, increases the current expenses or the amount of money necessary to buy food and raiment for the children. To meet this a small assessment was asked of each of the patronizing conferences. The year is half gone and we desire to report progress as far as possible, and we do it by districts:

Austin District, Rev. J. B. Sears presiding elder, was assessed for current expenses of the Orphanage \$130. Every pastoral charge has made report, the sum of which amounts to \$179.15, besides a good Jersey cow and calf given by Bro. Jones, of Elgin, and valuable of useful things given by the good people of Webberville and Bastrop. This has been a delight to this people, so says Bro. Sears, and it places every pastoral charge in the district in vital touch with the Home. Our motto has been from the beginning: Something from every charge in our Church in Texas. Our Orphanage is

# CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AND SOUTH-WESTERN UNIVERSITY.

Already the question: Can it be done? Can we endow the university? has been answered in the affirmative. But how can it be done? To answer this question in a sentence, I would say just as other institutions have been endowed-by small and large donations. There are men and women of wealth in Texas, members of our Church, who should bestow liberal gifts upon our university.

say niggardly parsimony, is squandered by profligate living in much they hold on to accumulating wealth! 967,116 represents the private donations and bequests to colleges, museums, Churches, libraries, art galleries and other institutions for the betterment of our race. In 1893 the gifts for these purposes reached the magnificent sum of \$33,319,866. These figures do not represent sums lesthan \$1,000. The Northern philanthropists have made a good beginning for the year 1895. Columbia College, New York, has been the beneficiary of the helpful sum of a round million.

Of this sum the Vanderbilt brothers contributed \$350,000; Mrs. Sione, who was a Vanderbilt, \$200,000; and two persons whose names are not given, \$500,000. Bishop Mallalieu has jost received from a friend in New England a donation of \$10,000 New Orleans University Medical College. A President of one of the colleges in New York recently contributed, I believe it was \$100,000. But what of Texas, and our obliga-tion and wealth? Take the history of the past. Behold the wrecks along the way. A grand institution planned; a little debt incurred, and for the pitiful sum of a few thousand, the infant plant is left to die. I am sorry Marvin College is dead. My heart grows sick at the sad thought of Waco Female College. There were men almost within the shadow of these institutions who could have come to the relief of these colleges and saved them to the Church. But alas! a spirit of indifference-the outgrowth of covetousness—bound them as it mly as Prometheus was chained in Augusta. The last year book of League should desire to build here. to the rock. Prometheus, however, was suffering an unjust penalty. He had been the benefactor of his race, and the wrath of Zeus was excited on this account. The vulture preyed | Our first Church, is one of the leading upon his liver daily, but the Titan Churches of the State on all lines. withstood the attack until Hercules St. James is a twin sister of St. delivered him by shooting the vul- John's. The same salaries are asture. More deplorable, I fear, will sessed and paid. The former (St. for their benefactions to mankind, bers, while the property, church and but for the greed of gain. Marvin parsonage of the latter is considered College gone and Waco Female of more value.

College in the expiring throes of The value of our Church property and number of members are as folford College, North Texas Fema College, and others, all strugglis against wind and tide to weath the storm, while our university dragging its full length along the co riders of time to reach the goal, at in the meantime millions of dollar of Methodist money is being hoarded. Be it said to the credit of the citizen of Weatherford, they have wrought well and I believe have done more for the cause of Christian education than any town or city in the State, all

things considered. Mr. Editor, can you tell us what is the matter with Texas Methodism and her friends? Why have we not more interest in Christian education? In all Texas can we not find a man to give \$100,000 to endow our university? Can we not find another to give \$50,000, and four others to give \$25, 000 each, and five to give \$20,000 each, and ten to give \$10,000 each. and ten to give \$5000 each, and fifty small amounts? We must arise and irg upon us, offered a suggestion, look this question squarely in the about which the more I have thought in view of what should follow. There face. The responsibility is upon us, and we can not shift it. It won't down. It will follow us to the grave. This suggestion was followed in a tutes and colleges with military dedown. It will follow us to the grave. The vulture may not torment us by CATE. In substance, the suggestion ronage and not the services of their Church, 19; to the Presbyterian eating our livers as it did Promeus throughout the endless cycles of venient and attractive place for the enterprises. Reference is here made Churches quickened with more life. eternity unless we discharge this ob- purpose of holding the annual con- to this latter class of military schools. ligation. Where are our fellow ferences of the League. The first The agents of such institutions know Churchmen of wealth? Let them now stand before the bar of God and frame an answer for burying the oning will come. It would be wise a fair representation of the Leagues. to anticipate the day. A retrospect- This fact atone caused the representation of the Leagues them about schools where the schools will be seen to be schools with the school of the schools where the school of the school ing, introspecting and prospecting will doubtless be a healthful expedi-

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R. C. Armstrong.

On the banks of the rolling Savanthe last in peace; the greatest and the history of her wees, or sing the all things. But to return to

the North Georgia Conference shows bers.

the fate of some among us-not James) has some advantages in num-

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is very gratifying.

District Conferences are beginning to lift up their voices in the land, and we shall now see whether the late action of the General Conference in regard to them will prove to be wise or otherwise. GEORGIA.

# AN EPWORTH LEAGUE AMPRITHE-

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energies misspent, and money mis- drill. The father, perhaps, has reappropriated; aye, then we may lend our voices to the weird air of its in-Or. Price's Cream Baking Powder

fields for it to take.

Some can give hundreds, others ent. If we only desired to do so, the part of the League, and in lieu of thousands of dollars. How foolish the policy of amassing a fortune for one's posterity? How uncertain are of the Northwest Texas Conference ingly, lend our voices in the songs of or to some school with a military How often does inherited the value of church buildings aggre- praise, and join in the cry of victorywealth prove a curse rather than a gates \$596.837, and the parsonage blessing to the heir? In many if not property \$141,952—giving a total of the estate which was acquired by no one was financially damaged. The sword of the Lord and of Gideon." But again: the enterprise referred to would, if perfected, concentrate the forces of our annual conferences. The sword of the Lord and of Gideon." But again: the enterprise referred to would, if perfected, concentrate the forces of our annual conferences. dint of hard work and rigid, if not to The increase in the valuation of Asit is, while no one doubts that some hours when off iduty. It is beyond Church. To God be all the glory. church and parsonage property in 1894 over the previous year amounts that there is any considerable amount schools are the breeding dens of gross less time than it took to acquire it. to \$31,078. How easy this was to What is the matter with our Southern people? With what deathless tenacity to can build a church-house. It is gatherings, owing to their infrequent rior discipline. More than this, the not difficult to raise money when we visitations, become no more to the grade of scholarship is usually low. The North leads in the spirit of lib-erality. During the past year \$19,-967,116 represents the private dona-aborevery. Up to date she has given lits way through the darkness into nothing comparatively to Polytechnic the miserable alleys of our cities, is sult is, that when he "quituates College. Waco gave \$50,000 to the to the wretches it looks upon but for from the school, as they usually do Cotton Palace, a great Sabbath-dese- a moment. Someone is perhaps ready he has no capital in stock but the crating institution, and for the pitiful to offer as argument against the uniform and the military address sum of \$30,000 let the most magnifi- movement to prepare for the accom- Later they find out that these comcent college property in Texas pass | modation of so many people, the | modities will not be taken for culunder the hammer. Waco's \$50,000 alleged inability of so large a body to tured brain and heart—that a sensible Cotton Palace, the Sabbath dese- govern itself. This I regard as the world will demand more of them erater, like the fabled Phenix, is to most inexcusible subterfuge. When arise from her ashes more glorious than before, but Waco Female Coloften coming from those who believe the and useless flummery, and every often coming from those who believe it—the climax of reasoning against the organic union of Methodism—I ungainly aspect and dimensions of an expension of them would contract to the ungainly aspect and dimensions of an expension of them would contract to the ungainly aspect and dimensions of an expension of them would contract to the ungainly aspect and dimensions of an expension of them would contract to the ungainly aspect and dimensions of an expension of them would contract to the ungainly aspect and dimensions of an expension of them would contract to the ungainly aspect and dimensions of an expension of them would contract to the ungainly aspect and dimensions of an expension of them would contract to the ungainly aspect and dimensions of an expension of them would contract to the ungainly aspect and dimensions of an expension of them would contract to the ungainly aspect and dimensions of an expension of them would contract to the ungainly aspect and dimensions of an expension of them would contract to the ungainly aspect and dimensions of an expension of them would contract to the ungainly aspect and dimensions of an expension of them would contract to the ungainly aspect and dimensions of an expension of them would contract to the ungainly aspect and dimensions of an expension of the expension of the expension of them would contract to the ungainly aspect and dimensions of an expension of the expension iege remains under the ban of debt. it—the climax of reasoning against one of them would contract to the Sometimes wonder why they do not object to heaven on the same ground.

AND CITIES.

AUGUSTA.

Sometimes wonder why they do not object to heaven on the same ground.

John said that he saw the heavenly hosts, and that the "number of them hosts, and the number of them hosts, and that the "number of them hosts, and the number of the number of them hosts, and the number of the number and thousands of thousands;" and and to the credulity of parents, in nah sits the beautiful city of Agusia. Crowded with cotton-mills, turned by the river, and crowned with a large commerce, she stands the third city of the Empire State of the South log. Across the river gueen of the Savannah Valley. Across the river lies Carolina, our restless sister; the first in war, the last in peace; the greatest and thousands of thousands;" and thousands of thousands of thousands of thousands;" and thousands of thousands of thousands of thousands;" and thousands of thousands of thousands of thousands of thousands;" and thousands of thousands of thousands of thousands of thousands and resolutions and resolutions to live a better life. A good and the hordes of Amalek overcome to collection, as to gun and uniform, to collection on Sunday. The amounts are the photolic and the hordes of Amalek overcome to collection, as to gun and uniform, to collection on Sunday. The amounts at the photolic and the hordes of Amalek overcome to collection, as to gun and uniform, to collection on Sunday. The amounts at the photolic and the hordes of Amalek overcome to collection, as to gun and uniform, to collection on Sunday. The amount at the photolic and the hordes of Amalek overcome to collection, as to gun and uniform, to collection on Sunday. The amount at the photolic and the hordes of Amalek overcome to collections, as to gun and uniform, to collections as the photolic and the declared that addentific and the declared that addentified and the declared that addentified and the declared that the photolic and the declared that th nah sits the beautiful city of Agusta. again he declared that "after this I capricio, as to gun and uniform, to--a very queen of the Savannah Valley. Across the river lies Carolina,
our restless sister; the first in war,
the last in tages the greatest and the last in peace; the greatest and Mr. McMasters, the Secretary of the our Christian colleges the rule works grandest in suffering. Who can write Chamber of Commerce, who helped just the other way; good boys are the history of her wees, or sing the song of her triumphs, or prophesy the possibilities of her future? She the possibilities of her future? She has been a theme for the crater.

After these talks I am prepared to has been a theme for the crater.

After these talks I am prepared to has been at theme for the crater. has been a theme for the orator, a problem for the statesman, a lesson this enterprise with open arms. A most desirable location on the beach there are no formed and the problem for the ages. Nowhere, perhaps, is most desirable location on the beach a bad boy has been reformed and the property of the problem for the orator, a lesson this enterprise with open arms. A most desirable location on the beach a bad boy has been reformed and the problem for the orator, a lesson would welcome in uniformed flummery, while many a bad boy has been reformed and the problem for the statesman, a lesson would welcome in uniformed flummery, while many a bad boy has been reformed and the problem for the statesman, a lesson would welcome in uniformed flummery, while many a bad boy has been reformed and the problem for the statesman and the problem for the statesm there more of the old South and more can be had. I was told that we saved by the religious morale of of the "new South," side by side, in might safely count on getting the Christian schools. grounds denated, and much other

> With a membership of twenty six pastoral charges and 2807 mem- thousand, (I don't know what the membership is) an assessment on each member of one dollar would en-

IRA M. BRYCE.

# Texas, Galveston, Texas. MILITARY SCHOOLS.

The school agents will soon be road in the land. Among them the As seen above, only one of the solicitor for the military school will harges is without a parsonage, which appear. Others will represent literary institutions with military departments. Ordinarily, the purely military school, or the institution with a

those institutions that wear the uni-form and execute the evolutions for

other than patriotic purposes. about the importance of the League, the United States eight years. Uni Methodists, Baptists and Presbytethe more interested have I become. are, however, many military instiand article recommended the build- students. They have nothing gov- Church, 11; total, 60, with perhaps but our consciences may mag ing of an amphitheater in some con- ermental or patriotic prompting their 10 or 12 more yet to join; all of the need of such an enterprise was dem- precisely how to enlist the average onstrated in Houston. We need not fourteen-year-old boy. They know hope to find a building anywhere in that boys often love guns better than the State that will hold anything like books, and how boys are thrown into This fact alone caused the representation to be diminished to two deletary them about schools where they may bandle a gun three or four hours a the first Annual Conference for this bandle a gun three or four hours a like first Annual Conference for this gates from each League. At the rate day, and burn all the powder they State was held. The meeting was the Leagues are being organized want free of charge. Then the uninow the already too small representation will have to be cut down next shown the exact cut of it in the cata-cellent sermons by our presiding year to one. The conference in logue. Then on visits home and dur-Houston was a brilliant success. It log vacations how charmingly splenwon for the League and for Metho- did it would be to be recognized as dism in Texas laurels that we justly a uniformed cadet! So for the purpose deserved, but which we have not of shooting a gun all he wants, of been wearing. If the conference in passing under the charming and San Antonio be smaller (as it may), or stunning sobriquet of a cadet, and of if it be no larger (as surely it must), being distinguished from other folks will it not take away some of the of the borough by the uniform he most glorious flowers that now adorn | wears, he is a thousand times ready our youthful head? Is it not possible to go to a military school. The idea that it may be said of us, with some of obtaining a solid and well-directed degree of truth, "that our zeal and education does not enter his brain. strength have too soon begun to A lofty ambition to excel in literary wane?" I do not believe that the League has entered the "big end of the horn." The fact that the suggestion referred to, and many others no now accomplished: The boy has doubt, is being considered is conclu- found a school where no especial mensive evidence that there are higher tal exertion and moral restriction are heights for it to reach and broader required, and the agent has him grabbed, soul and body. The tactics When the League becomes satisfied with the conquests it has made and the proportions it has reached, well rehearsed speeches on the grace then it will be time for us to weep over and address acquired by military

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the talk about the superior discipline are not only going to meet their as-of military schools, which bait he sessments, but they "pound" us ever swallows, hook and all. He stops not to consider that there is any other will begin the 1st of July. method of discipline than by military physical force. If he ever knew, he has forgotten that true discipline always germs in the culture of moral quality, a fact almost totally ignored department, for the military address preaching. His preaching was in

sometimes wonder why they do not exhausted ten cent balloon. Another object to heaven on the same ground, very serious objection to these schools and testimony meeting on A hundred days had passed since we have a very gracious. A hundred days had passed since was ten thousand times ten thousand, by appealing to the whims of boys

J. W. ADKISSON. WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Segnin. H. G. H., June 29: We are all grounds for the benefit of Leaguers who would want to visit the Guif during the summer.

Many other and pleasant details biggest tain ever seen in this country. Mill Creek Church surrounded by water on Sunday. Baptist meeting closed out here by 'gnuch water.' Epworth League growing in interest.

It. This camp-meeting will be for the benefit of the Mexican population in the surrounding country of Austin and San Morcos. But I invite all my it did not a surrounding country of Austin and San Morcos. But I invite all my it did not a surrounding country of Austin and San Morcos. But I invite all my it did not a surrounding country of Austin and San Morcos. But I invite all my it did not a surrounding country of Austin and San Morcos. But I invite all my it did not a surrounding country of Austin and San Morcos. But I invite all my it did not a surrounding country of Austin and San Morcos. But I invite all my it did not a surrounding country of Austin and San Morcos. But I invite all my it did not a surrounding country of Austin and San Morcos. But I invite all my it did not a surrounding country of Austin and San Morcos. But I invite all my it did not a surrounding country of Austin and San Morcos. But I invite all my it did not a surrounding country of Austin and San Morcos. Epworth League meeting Sunday our Mexican people to Christ; will for next conference.

# TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Kosse.

Robert J. Deets, July 1: 1 am now | Can you preach through an interpre- fall consent of the governed. helping Bro. Holt in a meeting at the converts up this place. Twenty-one converts up this place. Twenty-one converts up the English, as a good many of our by the power of God, and distinctly tary school, or the institution with a to date. The work is deep; outlook people understand English. God will heard, understood, and agreed to be for our boys. from here to Mooreville.

Praise the Lord. Prairie Plains. J. J. Callaway, June 21: Our second Quarterly Conference was held at Johnson's Chapel the 15th and decidedly a success, notwithstanding elder, Bro. Wootton. The reports show improvement on all lines. collection Sunday, in cash and subscription, covered the assessment for that place. Bro. Wootton said: "From

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cently discovered that the boy needs the reports I see you are growing in to be controlled, this important fea-ture of home training having been motto is, 'Let us go on to perfection.'" neglected. So he is allured by a lit- We are serving a good people. They

# NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Gordon and Thurber.

I. E. Hightower, June 26: We by the average military school. So closed a very successful meeting at Gordon on the 16th of this month. My brother, E. Hightower, from the Stephenville charge, did most of the

Rodgers Circuit.

G. W. Harris, June 25: The preacher's family made happy again. We received last week the Cottag Dairy Milk Cooler-a donation to the parsonage, by Rev. G. A. Greene, ocal elder, manufactured by him in this town. This cooler gives the family nice, cool milk and firm butall through the summer, and is

ised all over the circuit. All the people speak very highly in favor of it.

Mobcette. J. W. R. Bachman, June 21: The third Quarterly Conference for children would arise and speak; many bitter waters had been sweetened, CONFERENCES OF 1895-96. were the determinations and resolu-

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Austin.

good providence of God, in charge of the Austin and San Marcos Mexican Mission, of the Mexican Border Mis-was significantly indicated by the

Reference is here made not to military academies of the Government for governmental purposes, but rather to from here to describe the Lord. We go we will have our beloved upon the holds a towering modwe will have our beloved presiding ern structure together, the Ten Comelder, Bro. T. del Valle, with us. mandments are the invisible frame While I was in Mexico I was depriv- work of society. There is a neid tra Clothier, July 1: Navasota has ed of the privilege of camp-meeting dition of the rabbis which affirms that While in Houston attending the conference of the State League some enterprising brother—I have forgotenterprising brother—I have forgotthe leader of the hosts made up of country. I love camp-meetings. I over the whole earth. That, of course to give \$1000 each, and on down to and the rightful demands it is makformed cadetship, and the grace of rians. A spirit of unity and of coTalbotton, Taibot County, Georgia, in the cradle of all codes is fact. was converted at camp-meeting in is fiction. But that the Decalogue is military drill would lose their charms operation with this man of God has the year 1851, when I was sixteen produced gracious results: 75 conver- years old. I was the only Mexican ment how we divide the law, whethsions and reclamations I think a boy in that country, but then and er with Philo into two Pentads, or modest estimate. Additions to the there I give myself to Jesus. Since with Augustine into three and seven.

> serverted at camp-meetings, among hem my wife and some of my children. If you feel "All Played Out"

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SCHOOL CONFERENCE. Programme for Sunday-school Conference of Clarendon District, to be

held in connection with District Conference, July 25, 3:30 p. m. 1. "Pastor's Relation to Sundaychool, and His Influence Over It, to be discussed by J. W. R. Bachman

and T. F. Robinson.
2. "Importance of Good Order in Sunday-school, and Who Shail Be Responsible for It?" J. T. Bloodworth, Luke Roberts and Paul Bentley. 3. "Qualifications of Successful Superintendents and Teachers," W. M.

4. "Importance of Preparing the Lessons Carefully," R. M. Morris and 5. "Who Should Teach the Infant Class?" W. L. Childress and A. M.

Adams and J. N. Browning.

Beville. 6. "Is there Danger of Neglecting the Spiritual Welfare of the Sundayschool? J. R. Henson and W. E.

Miller. Opening speeches limited to ten minutes; all others to five minutes. R. A. HALL, P. E.

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meeting. W. Hising Star, Texas.

this charge has come and passed away. Bro. Hall, presiding elder, was present and preached some very handle traveler feels perforce the spell of handle traveler feels perforced the handle traveler feels perforced the spell of handle traveler

quaits and manna had been gathered,

dal altar shook and smooked and his ministers that day. There were was a sound as of a trumpet executing a crescendo. But speech of man James Tafolla, June 29: Last year | breaks down in effort to describe the I wrote from Mier, Tamaulipas, Theophany, this 'most august sight Mexico. This year I am here by the of earth' and greatest event by far of

ion Conference, and I write this to barrier set up between the multitude let my many friends know that I will and the mountain, and the extreme hold a camp-meeting on the Rio penalty upon man or beast for so much glad conference is to come on later. Blanco, near Kyle, Hays County, as touching Jehovah's temporary and able us to build a handsome amphi-theater that would seat twenty thou-sand. Cottages could be built on the biggest rain ever seen in this country.

Suits better every way. Last Quar-terly Conference drowned out by biggest rain ever seen in this country.

Texas, commencing on Friday, Au-naterial throne. A day, too, had been gust 2, and will continue until August spent in ablutions before the people to could so much as stand in the divine

Ineffably glorious as this scene was, Many other and pleasant details could be mentioned, but I wish only to stimulate consideration and discussion for the present which I hope will sion for the present which I hope will be retained by the prayers. I know all the Christian individuality by the majesty of the divine personality." Here was the digestion can not retain them. He is prayers. I know all the Christian individuality by the majesty of the divine personality." Here was the digestion can not retain them. He is prayers. I know all the Christian individuality by the majesty of the divine personality." Kentucky and prayers in the salvar. result in the building of a home for tracking law and gospel to letter and that the Leaguers of the great State of spirit. A little gerl led the large tion of souls. We are trying to bring parties. It was the establishment of conjugal relation. In that secret Little Rock evening, and Mrs. Treland said she you help us? You can be with us; shrine of nature God married his did it well. Seguin is a good place you can pray for us, and you can people, having first won their consent, links we then the people of th help us with the means to support this meeting. I do not know how many of our Mexican preachers will be present. Will our American be proposed in the words, the present will our American be present. Will our American be proposed in the word of a through the present. Will our American be proposed in the word of a through the present. Jenovah, the establishment of a thece preachers come and help us to preach? racy, but the setting of it up with the

It is of comparatively small me Methodist Church, 30; to the Baptist then I have seen many precious souls God was dealing with a race in its childhood, and their digits were evidently intended to help them remem-ber the ten-fold law. They could keep and count the Decalogue on their One table is commonly believed to

have contained the laws which ex press man's duty to God, the other his duty toward his fellows. The first ontained the commandments respect ing (1) other gods,(2) images, (3) name of God, (1) the Sabbath. Th second (1) parents, (2) murder, (3) adultery, (1) stealing, (5) false witness ) covetousness. In this vast audience-chamber, the

natural sublimity of which had been indescribably enhanced by this super nai scene, the whole nation tarried for elevenmenths, as if in constitutional assembly, until the fundamental prin iples of the Decalogue had been drawn out in particular statutes, ethic al, sacerdotal, judicial and civil. Ther at length this movable common wealth. this pilgrim nation, took up its march. compacted and defended by such ar ethico-religious constitution as had never been dreamed of before, -Davis W. Clark in Western Advocate.

The Purpose Consecrates. It is the angel-aim and standard in

ims for perfectness in a trifle is tryaims for perfectness in a tritle is trying to do that tritle holily. The trier wears the halo, and therefore \$5525 \frac{\text{Agest's pronts per mouth, will proving to rpsy forfest. New articles Justical trier wears the halo, and therefore

the halo grows as quickly round the brows of peasant as of king. This as-The place of hording our District piration to do perfectly—is it not relig Conference is hereby changed from Plainview to Clarendon. Let us meet in full force on the 25th of July.

R. A. HALL, P. E. piration and that presence. The smallheaven and its gleam from the sun, Rev. J. H. Collard will be at and can hold the stars in its bosom, as Rising Star the 19th of July to hold well as the great ocean. Even so the a meeting. Everybody in reach of this place invited to come. We are praying for and expecting a good meeting. W. A. GILLELAND. who have no mission, and no great sphere to move in. The universe is not quite complete without my work towering, thunder-smitten chiffs of Sirai would be all the more impressive. The place seems isolated by nature—the Almietry's court and only in the complete without my work will done. Have you ever read George Eliot's pace called "Stradivarius was the famous old violin-maker, whose violins, nearly two centuries old are almost worth."

levil would get discouraged, if none were preachers except those who wear long-tailed coats.

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# Moman's Departm't.

All matter intended for this column should be addressed to Mrs. Florence E. Howell, 23 Masten Street, Dailas, Texas.

# FROM AN AUXILIARY.

the prospect was not very flatter- gave evidence of activity in the bers must have felt that the prom- Mrs. Bowman made a few, earnest together as touching one thing" was sufficient for them, and went now has only four auxiliaries of forward in this spirit, and as they the W. F. M. Society, having lost went forward God prospered them several by a change in the bounand gave them grace to accomplish dary lines of the territory of the some good in his name. At presenthusiastic connectional members, to promote an increase of interest willing to do whatsover their in the W. F. M. Society on the hands find to do. And, dear sis- district. She urged that there can afford to stand idle.

cast their lot with some minister of of Christ's kingdom on earth. the gospel to be a help-meet to A solo was sung by Miss Josie him in uplifting fallen humanity, Crutchfield, of Lancaster. own comfort in order to make Church, South. advance the cause of Christ.

ed in the last eight years, then try altar. to imagine what we can accom plish in the next eight years if each woman in the Church will put her hands to the plow.

Let us not try to wor Saul's armer on, but rather plain shepherd's garb, trus God alone for the victory. Mrs. G. D. Benso

# REPORT OF DISTRICT MEETING OF

The district meeting of the W. P. and H. M. Society of Dallas ling with each other in these meet-Church, Dallas, June 21, 1895, us with greater zeal for the cause Mrs. E. W. Alderson, District we represent; and as the annual

II. M. SOCIETY.

Church, adult and juvenile; Has- have done so little.

and opportunity was given her to this meeting. speak of her book, "Children of tions solicited.

The business of the meeting not be. being finished, adjournment folof Dallas District.

E. Josie Crutchfield,

### DISTRICT MEETING W. F. M. SOCIE-TY, DALLAS DISTRICT, NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The district meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Dallas District, was held Friday afternoon, June 21, at Floyd Street Church, Dallas, following the adjournment trict meeting of the Wom

But we think that those four work in the auxiliaries and conseise "where two or three are met and pointed remarks, calling attention to the fact that Dallas District district, and urging renewed ener-

an afford to stand idle.

Some busy wives and mothers and H. M. Society—but that all If her husban feel that their time is all taken up true Christian women of the and that they have no time to Church should hold these two sospend in this work. Sure enough, cieties equally important, and that she is made the lower servant of a sinner if we provide not for our if we will allow ourselves, we can become so engrossed with our own affairs that we forget how many of work, yet each with one comnoble Christian women who have monend in view-the advancement

have no nomes that they can call | On request of the presiding offitheir own. How our hearts ought cer, Rev. W. F. Lloyd, President to go out in love and sympathy to of Polytechnic College of Fort them, and how we ought to work Worth, addressed the meeting and with our hands to make our par- made an eloquent and stirring apsonages comfortable and pleasant peal for the cause of missions, They are ignorant and may be Son of God. It takes religion, for them. Surely, we ought to be stressing the work being done by willing to sacrifice a little of our the W. F. M. Society of the M. E.

their homes a little brighter. After The meeting then closed with the we become interested in the work song: "God be with You till We it is no burden, but rather a pleas- Meet Again," sung by the memure to meet together from time to bers and delegates of the two sotime, to devise ways and means to cieties-the W. F. M. Society and W. P. and H. M. Society-stand-Think what we have accomplish- ing with clasped hands around the MRS. F. E. HOWELL,

> THE following paper was read Mrs. J. H. Bowman, of Plano, of that society:

Dear Sisters W. F. M. S. and Members of

We feel grateful indeed for the privilege of meeting and greeting you on this occasion.

This coming together and ming-District was held at Floyd Street ings is always beneficial, enthusing Secretary Dallas District, presid- meetings of the Woman's Foreign ing. An address of welcome was Missionary Society of our confergiven the society by Mrs. Slaugh- ence are held separate and apart ter, of Floyd Street Auxiliary, re- from the meeting of the Annual sponded to by Mrs. J. Bowman, Conference, it makes it all the more enjoyable that we have the A solo, "Christ is All," was sung pleasure of meeting with them in by Mrs. R. C. Ayres, of First our District Conference. We feel hurch, Dallas.

A brief report of work throughelder that he so kindly offered out the district was given by Mrs. to give us this hour, for we are E. W. Alderson, the District Sec- very anxious that our ministers, on this district especially, A paper, "Parsonage and Home may see and know what we are Mission Work," was read by Mrs. trying to do for the women of

The following auxiliaries re- of this work, the importance of ported by delegates: First Church, our being in earnest, and bow all-Dallas, adult and juvenile: Floyd important it is for us to do what Would not the sinner to as much.

What sinner in our land—the man Street Church, Dallas; Trinity we do quickly, I stand awed, Church, Dallas; South Dallas abashed, humbled to think we

kell Avenue Church, Dallas; Lan- We are not spreading out any caster, Wheatland, Plano, adult on this district in the cause of and juvenile. Total number aux- foreign missions, for since our last The reports showed these societies nothing in the way of organizing. to be in good working order, much I have written quite a number of local charity work being done, letters to the pastors of different and the connectional dues being charges where we have no society, but it was not convenient, or at A recitation, "Why I'm a Methall practicable, to try to organize

We are not doing what we ought the Bible," of which she is author in this work. Our Parsonage and and agent, and talks in favor of the book were made by several ministers present, and subscripsiand with the book were made by several ministers present, and subscripsiand with the book were made by several shadowed our Woman's Foreign influence of a religious town or community will be a blessing to shadowed our Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. This should community will be a blessing to taken with God.

Each of these societies is needed,

may be in jeopardy. ople of foreign lands when hearts from birth.

of First Church, Dallas, was sung by the women of Christendom. at opening of the meeting, follow- Then we must send earnest, coned by an address, read by Mrs. secrated women to their rescue. sacred altars see them converted to Bowman.

The following auxiliaries were reported by delegates: Plano, Ervay Street Church, (South Dal-Jesus the Savior. Then ought we received in blessings, in seasons of rejoicings, in manifold ways, but to be interested in the savior. I want to say a few words for las), First Church, Dallas, and a not to be interested in those of our ten times the amount invested,

society was organized with four District Secretary, no delegate members, just enough for a quo- from that auxiliary being present. In utter superstition and ignorance. In your own town, you have done rum. From a worldly standpoint At the close of these reports, which No knowledge of the Savior, who well, yet the thankful, upturned earnest, consecrated charter mem- cration on the part of the members, to slavery in its most appauling this small sacrifice. So you see in pers sweet peace to their tempest-tossed souls when the waves of trouble overwhelm them; no sound dation, all make this home-giving ent we have twenty-seven earnest, gy and zeal in the work, in order tumult of wee that is hourly crush- tian who only gives to home work ing their very hearts.

and care of her husband, as we true consecration to God and his ters, we can find so much to do in should be no discrimination in feel- have in this land, but on the con- cause. this P. and H. M. work. It em- ing or interest between the two trary, she is a slave unto the man Do not understand me, dear braces so much that surely none sister societies of the Church—the to whom she should look for love friends, to say that I depreciate

cept through carelessness.

The question arises with many lighten them?

question, thereby trying to quiet

J. H. Bowman, of Plano, and district meeting W. F. Dallas District, held in sect Church, Dallas, and led by request of members all the world." Then, until all the world world have been the second to have made known more plainly by faith your capacity to trust God is enlarged, your faith grows stronger, and as you leap up the ladder of faith every round brings you nearer the glory land, and God

I hear some sister say, or perhaps some good brother: "I believe in giving to the Church and hath prepared for them that love all charitable efforts, but I do not him!

about my own home.' about this. The giving to those work of woman for woman, knowwhom we love, the helping on the ing what Christianity has done for nterests that lie very own hearts, is no great sacrifice, no self-denial. Then are we follow- may ever repreach us by saying, ing Jesus aright! He has said, "Nobody ever has told me before." "Deny thyself, take up thy cross and follow me." Is it much of a every Christian woman will esteem denial or self-sacrifice to build it a pleasure to give of her abun-W. C. Young, of First Church Auxiliary of Dailas.

Reports from auxiliaries were called for by the President.

When I think of the magnitude capture of the women of denial or self-sacrifice to build lovely homes to live in ourselves, to give to things from which we are trying to do, and also how little is now being done.

When I think of the magnitude capture and encountered and the light of a Savior's to give to things from which we have it not, and who can only receive it from her own fair bands. joyment? 'Tis a pleasure to give ceive it from her own fair hands. to these things, but is it a sacrifice?
Would not the sinner do as much?
What sinner in our land, the man.
What sinner in our land, the man. who makes no pretensions to Christianity at all-would not, if called upon, help the poor unfortunate For one when in distress if that unfortunate one's condition appealed to iliaries thus reporting being eleven. annual meeting we have done them give of their means to help which affiles you at this season. The blood them give of their means to help which affiles you at this season. every cause that is dear to them is impure and has become thin and poor. There are worldly, unconverted Hood's Sassaparilla, which will give you a men in every community who will, appetite, tone your stomach, and invigoration if the cause be properly represented, A recitation, "Why I'm a Methodist," was given by little Miss Sallie Bradford, of First Church, Dallas District; but I hope Dallas.

On motion Miss Fannie Armstrong, of Dallas, was introduced, strong of Dallas, was introduced, stron and why will they do these things? The answer is plain enough: they will themselves reap the benefit

their own families. Therefore self is interested: lowed to give place to the district and each has its proper place in the machinery of the Church; one reap an interest from the capital is just as necessary as the other.

Therefore we ought to do what we can in each, knowing that no machinery is profest with the man or woman who machinery is perfect without all makes no profession of Christianiof its parts. The home work must be kert up, yet the home work must be kert up and yet the home work must be kert up and yet the home work must be kert up and yet the home work must be kert up and yet the home work must be kert up and yet the home work must be kert up and yet the home work must be kert up and yet the home work must be kert up and yet the home work must be kert up and yet the home work must be kert up and yet the home work must be kert up and yet the home work must be kert up and yet the home work must be kert up and yet the home work must be kert and yet the home work must be kert and yet the home work must be kert and yet be kept up, yet the heathen must ought not we as Christians make a be evangelized or our own souls greater sacrifice than they? 'Tis but the better promptings of our but the better promptings of our Some may ask why the need of own human nature to be ready to help those about our own door who are in distress. God has implanted this fellow-feeling in our own door who are in distress. God has implanted this fellow-feeling in our change.

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> home-giving. This work must go If her husband dies, she must be on, and 'tis our duty to see that burned on the funeral pyre with his our home work is done well. Paul dead body, or if permitted to live, says that we would be worse than the horrors of a woman's life in own house, he hath denied the heathen lands, but this is sufficient. faith and is worse than an infidel.' Information on this line is exten- But, dear sisters and friends, when sive now, and there is no reason you go down into your pockets for any one being uninformed ex- and of your own means give to send the gospel to foreign lands, you then put self out and let Christ in. minds in this way: Why do you You have crucified self and ensend the gospel to the heathen! throned the blessed, immaculate saved on that plea! Why then en- pure and undefiled; it takes consecration to God and his cause to My dear sisters, it is not for us send of your means into lands to sit with folded hands asking this where you have never trod; where you can never in this life see the good you have accomplished by so The most vital question with us doing, but must simply trust God, s this: Are we obedient to our going forth sowing seed, and with blessed Master's command? spoken an eye of faith fixed on the glory from his own lips, "Go ye into all land, wait for the resurrection the world and preach the gospel to morn to reap your reward; sowing every creature." seed for the Master, trusting him What words could be have used for the harvest. Thus in giving world has heard this gospel of seems nearer and communion with peace, we will never be at lib- him seems sweeter. We look forerty to cease our efforts to send it to the remotest parts of the earth. "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither hath it entered into the

believe it is right to send so much money away to the heathen when of this work assigned us by our there are so many needy around own Church, realizing that no one our doors. We have never seen else can do our part. God has these people; we know nothing of given us a work to do, however them, therefore I can not give of my means to send so far away. I would prefer to give to the poor member of the Methodist Church Listen, dear sisters; let's reason will e'er long enlist in this noble us! Let us send it to those of ou sisters who have it not; that none

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# ANNUAL CONFERENCES.

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# DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

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# Church Notices. EAST TEXAS.

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ynn Flat, at New Harmony Fri, Sep
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To the Stewards: This is the hard round
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on for diligence. See every member of yo
hurch before you come to the Quarter
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	Georgetown District-Third Round.
7	Belton
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	Jonah Sept 7, 8
-	South TempleSept 14, 15
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21	Abilene District-Third Round.
23	Baird, at PutnamJuly 13, 14
28	Cottonwood, at Cross PlainsJuly 16
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Terrell District-Third Round.
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# WEST TEXAS

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M. A. Black, P. E. San Angelo District-Third Round. Mason Charge, at Camp San Saha,

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# MEXICAN BORDER.

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# Marriages.

Chancellor-Alexander,-At the resi dence of the bride's father, near Edom in Van Zandt County, Texas, June 16

Nevans - Mills, - At the Methodist

Cothrau—Derham.—Jund 27, 1895, by Rev. H. A. Bourland, Mr. N. P. Cothran and Mrs. Lena Durham, all of Cleburne, Texas.

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# Obituaries.

# REV. W. P. MARTIN.

near Kilgore May 25, 1895. Being left He called all his children about his never being able to walk afterwards: an orphan in youth, by his energy he bed and gave them a father's last but her faith in God never wavered, supported his mother. Removing to blessing. They all promised to walk nor did she ever complain at the dis Mississippi he grew to manhood; in his footsteps and meet him in heaven to Texas in 1849, locating in Rusk County, at Mount Moriah. In WAIT is perfectly bright."

WATTS.—Colonel Floyd, infant so pensation of Providence that so changed her circumstances in life. She died in peace, and has gone to 1895, it seems hard, fond parents 1853 he was married to Miss Martha Keeton, who survives him. Their union was blessed with several children. He was a local preacher of J. and Katie M. Ball, was born in pronounced ability. He ministered Hopkins County, Texas, March 2, at the altar for fifty years, and his reward a star-bedecked crown. He key, S. W. Jones, and died at Vashti, in Clay County, Texas, June 12, 1895.

Mount Moriah Church. He sleeps in Johnnie was a bright little fellow and the churchyard where a host of the joy of fond parents. When dying friends lie buried. His death leaves only one old guard behind. He loved he said: "Mamma, I feel like laughing," and appeared perfectly happy. "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

L. P. SMITH.

JOHNSON,-Sister Annie Johnson where she fell on sleep in Jesus bless her departure to the salvation of

H. R. KIMBLER, P. C.

THOMAS .- I. W. Thomas was born February 1, 1863; died in Arlington, Texas, June 3, 1895. He was mar ried December 23, 1886, to Miss Arro, C. Slaton, with whom he lived happily until the Lord called him from labor to rest. He leaves his companion and four children in deepest sorrow, and two brothers and three sisters to mourn for a loved one gone. Beside these are many relatives and a host of friends, who mingle their tears with those whose hearts are most keenly wounded. trust committed to our care. Bro. Thomas was converted and joined the Church when but a boy, and through the whole course of his life he gave testimony to the truth of religion. We needed not the testimony of a Thurs before ith Sun in Aug dying man to assure us of his peace-

> in 1861; joined the Methodist Epis copal Church South, in which April 1, 1866, to James M. Roberson, loss. Too much could not be said of this most excellent mother and wife. How hard it is to give her up from have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all." As a wife, she was true; as a mother, she was patient her community were so unfortenate as not to claim ber as a friend? "Being this noble work, for which she had dead she yet speaketh" to us through her loving examples she left behind her. Sleep on, dear one, till the augel reapers gather up the Savior's jewels, and in the ransomed throng and friends, assembled in the ceme we will meet you some sweet day.

MAC M. SMITH, P. C.

MIMMS .- Laura M. Mimms, daughter of Bro. W. C. and Sister C. E. old landmarks has been removed.
Minums, was born May 24, 1884, and "Blessed are the dead who die in the 1895, Mr. J. L. Chanceller and Miss died April 15, 1895, aged eleven Lord, for they rest from their labors.' May Alexander, Rev. C. H. Smith years and nine days. She was an Jas. Hammond. obedient child all her life, and always Nevans—Mills.—At the Methodist Church, Lonieta, Texas, June 30, 1895, by Rev. Daniel Morgan, Mr. E. F. Nevansanad Miss Mamie Mills, daughter of Rev. Marion Mills, of the Northwest Texas Conference.

Coppedge—Hancock.—At the residence of the bridegroom's father, Coffee day she died as the day she was as pure the day she died as the day she was born in Blount County, Ala, March 14, 1818. He came to Month occasionally. She was as pure the day she was born in Blount County, Ala, March 14, 1818. He came to Month occasionally. She was as pure the day she was born in Blount County, Ala, March 14, 1818. He came to Month occasionally. She was as pure the day she was born in Blount County, Ala, March 14, 1818. He came to Month occasionally and protection of the Father of all orphans ever rest upon and be thrown around her dear ones whose hearts are broken, and whose home is made so lonely by the never tired of fistening to Bible stor has gone to his reward. Eit Jones responsibilities of life, but through under the shade of the trees, dence of the bridegroom's father, Coffee, ville, Texas, June 27, 1826, Rev. G. R. Coppedge and Miss Alice Hancock, Rev. Marvin Coppedge officiating.

Crockett—Sadler,—At Corinth, Miss., Crockett—Sadler.—At Corinth, Miss., June 26, 1895, by Rev. T. Y. Ramsey, Mr. W. D. Crockett, of Chappell Hill. Texas, and Miss Exa Sadler, of Grenada Collegate Institute.

Lewis—Kelley.—Jane 25, 1895, by Rev. H. A. Bourland, Prof. E. C. Lewis, of Forney, Texas, and Miss Sallie A. Kelley, of Cleburne, Texas.

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Songs, and always seemed to be interested in the Church. He was the delight of his home and a regular attendant at the Sunday-school. We often acting as steward, Sunday school Superintendent, class-leader, He was born in North Carolina, etc. He shunned no cross and dared years ago she had a stroke of paralyto stand up for the right at all times, sis, from which she never recovered.

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BROYLES,-Mrs. N. C. Broyles (nee

was born in Alabama October 3, 1817; married Benjamin Staughter February 11, 1831; came to Texas in 1839; she lived a faithful member to her lived in Caldwell County several death. She was united in marriage, years; moved to Atascosa County in 1857; fived in Frio County since 1871; bereaved. She died June 15, died at Taylor May 24, 1895, in her 1895, leaving husband, children and seventy-eighth year. Deceased joined a multitude of friends to mourn their the Methodist Church when quite young. She was, therefore, one of the earliest members of our Church in Texas, most of her life being spent the home, the community, and the Church. Truly may it be said of this good woman, "Many daughters of charity in visiting and caring for the charity in visiting and caring for the sick, often at night riding horseback across the country to give them attention. The knowledge of lurking and tender; as a neighbor, who in all Indians in the country and the rough travel did not keep her from qualified berself. She was of a stu dieus disposition, and up to the last two years was a constant reader. A large number, including the family tery at Frio Town, where her body was laid to rest in hope of a joyful resurrection. Thus a long and useful life has closed; another one of the

Bell .- Mary A. Bell (nee Page was born in Green County, Ala., boys cripples for life. With her, misfortunes came not singly. Thirteen beyond the grave." To the bereave her eternal rest. O. S. THOMAS.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

Rogers .- Died, at his home in was born in Chatham County, N. C., Overhulser) was born in Green Sulphur Springs, Texas, March 31, born February 9, 1854; converted and in 1856. She was married to C. A. County, Tenn., September 14, 1833; 1895, Judge F. M. Rogers. Bro. joined the M. E. Church, South, in Johnson, February, 1882. Of this was married to Jesse Broyles January Rogers was born in Robertson County, the summer of 1893; died February union there were three children, the 1, 1856, and moved to Collin County, Tenn., May 10, 1826; moved to Texas 22, 1895. I never had the pleasure of youngest of whom preceded his Texas, in 1859, where she lived until in 1856. He professed religion in knowing Bro. Byrns, but from the mother to that home of the blest. her death, June 4, 1895. She pro-Sulphur Springs in 1860 and joined comments I hear upon his noble traits After the death of her husband Sis-fessed religion and joined the M. E. the Methodist Episcopal Church, of character, it must have been a ter Johnson came to Texas to live Church, South, at the age of fourteen with her brother, Dr. R. Gilman, and lived a faithful member until she eminently a good man, faithful and He stood well as a Mason; loved by was transferred to the Church tri- true in all the relations of life. His all who knew him. He was a de April 24, 1895. Sister Johnson bad umphant. Sister Broyles was a de- piety was of that quiet type that im- voted Christian, a kind father and a been a member of our Church for a voted wife, a kind mother. She raised pressed all that knew him. All loving husband. He leaves a wife number of years. "Blessed are the nine children and dedicated them by classes of men respected him, and and four little girls, with other relationships and the second dead that die in the Lord." May God baptism unto the Lord. She lived to said as he passed, "There is a good tives and friends, to mourn their see them all converted and join the man." He was a friend to all, and great loss, and the world better for Church of which she was a member, when in trouble men sought him out having fived in it. His illness wa while one of them, Rev. Jacob that they might have his counsel. long and severe, but he patiently Broyles, of Northwest Texas Confer- Bro. Rogers was honored five times awaited his Master's call. We can ence, gladdened her heart, preaching by being elected County Judge of only say to friends and loved ones, Bo the same gospel which had saved Hopkins County, a position he filled prepared to meet him in the great be mother and son. Bro. Broyles preached acceptably to his friends and with honor to himself; but it was in his Him who said: "I go to prepare a ber last, and his mother was one of Church that his power was felt most. place for you, that where I am there his devoted hearers. Some ofher last Of him it could be truthfully said, you may be also."

Words were: "The Lord has prom-"He loved the Church," and was H. R. Kimbler, P. C. ised good to me; his word my hope ever watchful of its interest. For secures; he will my shield and portion be as long as life endures." "What a be was Superintendent of the Sunday-precious promise." "The Lord is my Shepherd." "Glory to God in the right, coupled with his love for God unpleasant to those who are disposed. highest! Glory! glory!" "I want and man, made him specially fitted to deride the reality of the Christian my husband and children to meet me for this responsible place. In many religion; but no one can gainsay the But we look through our tears to the glad reunion that by and by will come if we are only faithful to the forty-nine. The happy union which existed for forty-nine was a few forths responsible place. In many places in the State may be found the fact that the dying moments of a rational mind should naturally be the influence in the Sunday-school. The forty-nine years, five months and teachers loved him, the pupils loved motives. The subject of this sketch, three days, was severed forever on him, our town loved him—his friends Alvin Cavett, a bright boy of fourthis earth, but by and by that union were legion. We all miss him. His teen summers, showed forth on the will be regained to live in eternal place in church was never vacant morning of June 25, in his dying splendor. Sister Broyles was one of unless it was providential. He was the most even and well-rounded the pastor's closest friend. Oh, how tan faith and bravery. He was the Christians I ever saw; just the same I miss him! In his home he was baby son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F.

> said, "Bro, Rogers, how is it with He said, "I am trusting in You." Jesus," I thank God for having known him. " I feel that I am a better mar for having associated with him. We do not mourn as those without hope, for we expect to see him again, He leaves a wife and six children, three boys and three girls. May his mantle fall upon his children.

her home in Detroit, Texas, Thurslay, June 20, 1895. She was born in Texas and has lived the greater part of her life in Red River County, She professed faith in Christ several years ago, but for some reason did not unite with the Church until recent years. Since that time she has been a devoted Christian, and her end was ence. Sister Pesat was a wholeouled Methodist, and true to her obligations. I speak for the Church We tender our sympathy to the be when I say that in her death we sustain a great loss. Her husband preceded her some years ago to the eternal world, and she being left a widow with a large family of chil- the same good record, and like wife and dren, has felt keenly the cares and mother, cross over the river and rest

E. H. CASEY.

loss of mother. O. C. FONTAINE, P. C.

lation: My child is with the Lord, as he said, "Suffer the children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

JAS. A. WALKUP.

which occurred May 50, 1850.

God help all the family to live so that they may meet him in heaven.

W. H. EDWARDS.

the people bear testimony in occurred for picty. She was a devoted Christian. All her children, except two, are members of the Church. she has lived thirty seven years. All During the rage of small-pox in our bounds at Jonah she was called away from us; died March 23, 1895; le eleven children to mourn her death. Our loss is her eternal gain. May the Lord bless the children and friends, and may all meet at last in W. T. MELUGIN, heaven.

To the bereaved ones we would only say, let us so live that we can meet him again in the sweet by-and-by. W. H. Brown.

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Byrns.-Bro. D. Byrns was

Iola, Texas.

We needed not the dying man to assure us of his peacedying man to assure us of his peaceful end, for his life had determined
the dy twas sweet to hear him tell
of inflexible faith in Christ and the
presence of the Divine Spirit in his
heart. T. S. Armstrong.
Arington, Texas.

Roberson,—Savirah H. Roberson
Roberson,—Savirah H. Robe do more for God, but when told he while, with that dreadful discuse, are could not live be folded his hands, closed his eyes for a little while, and then said, "The Lord's will be done;" then said, "The Lord's will be done;" then said, the lord's will be done; "I have been dead to said, with the lord's will be done;" the lord's will be done; "I have dead to said, but he is now gone to joint spice. I'm the lord's will be done; "I have dead to said, but he is now gone to joint spice. I'm the lord's will be done; "I have been dead to said, with the little claim." and when death was upon him I not afraid. It isn't hard to die." A FRIEND,

> BULLOCK, - Mrs. E. A. Bullock was born March 5, 1831, and died at her home in Jonesboro, Texas, February ruary 21, 1895. She was a daughte of Rev. G. W. and Drucilla Marray She joined the M. E. Church, S in 1875. Two daughters preceded her to the better world. She leaves kind, devoted husband, two sons at host of friends. After much suffer Pesat, -Mrs. S. M. Pesat died at ling, with Christian submission she yielded this life for one of immor tality. She was a devoted wife an loving mother, a kind neighbor and true Christian. Her home wa always a preacher's home. She wa generous and charitable, ever ready to do something for God and wor for the Church. She had a cheerfal word for the troubled, a smile for the lonely. But precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints reaved husband and children, and pray that when the tide of life has ebbed away, and waves of troubles have blown past, that they may bear

> > STOUT .- Harrison Crawford Stout was born July 28, 1825, in Greence County, Tena., and moved with his to Cane Hill, Wast ington County, Ark., at the age of ten. His father died about this time. and the support of the family fell o him. His mother and three small children were supported by his labors as soon as he was old enough to bear the burdens, while a brother two years his senior attended school and fitted himself for the ministry. professed religion and joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in 1847 but was confirmed by an Episcop Bishop about thirty years later. Fe ruary 3, 1848, he was married t Elizabeth Jane Monkres, who sur vives him. He has lived in Cher okee County for nearly fifty years and been an officer often in the county during the time. He leaves a wifthree children, and eight grandchi dren. His sun set in peace.

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RHODES -Died, on June 24, 1895, t Pilot Grove, Texas, Little Orion infant son of Thaddeus and A. J Rhodes, Little Orion was eigh months and one week old. His sta m earth was short, but he stayed dren to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." To the weeping fathe we would say, Weep not. He is not alone; many loved ones were waiting for him at home. W. H. Brown.

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# GAINESVILLE DISTRICT CONFER-

the city of Decatur June 13, 1895, Rev. R. M. Powers, presiding elder, blessed with revivals, while others ent. The lay delegates took part in

was at the bedside of a sick child. The reports from the charges of both these brethren showed progress along all lines, as did the reports of all the pastors present. The district indeed pastors present. The district indeed more encouraging to the small band the small band the small band the same as itemates. The bedside of a sick child. William F. M. Matthis, N. D. Wood, William F. Wright, B. S. Jeter. The absence of visitors and connectionals was noticed and keenly felt. Nothing would have been as alternates, H. Lockwood and T. Culverwell.

The conference empowered the presiding elder to appoint three preaches and the same number of aymen as a committee to look after CORSICANA DISTRICT CONFERENCE. the location and erection of a district | The Corsicana District Conference

Rev. W. M. Hayes, of the Southwestern University; Rev. W. II. Vaughan, of the Texas Methodist The license of all the local preachers Orphanage; Rev. C. L. Ballard, were renewed except one, and there Agent of the Polytechnic College; being some regularity in this one Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, Fort Worth, and Rev. W. H. Hughes, of Dallas, were in attendance on the conference and, if satisfied, he was authorized the great Eaptist Church is standing and added to its interest and enthu- to renew the license. siasm. Bro. Hughes' sermon on

Bro. Powers inquired after all the interests of the Church, laying special were licensed to preach; A. L. Boyd, stress upon the circulation of the local preacher, was recommended for Advocate. I made a great (?) speech deacons' orders; B. J. Wood and J. ADVOCATE. I made a great (?) speech myself in the interest of the paper. M. Wynne were recommended for ad-It is a great pity that so few copies are taken in the district. Our home paper ought to be in every Methodist Woods, Jr., J. I. Moody, and B. W. growing Church, domiciled in a

pulpit, and the Lord was with them Missien Society had a good representing after every interest of the Church, and the Lord was with them Missien Society had a good representing after every interest of the Church, and the Lord was with them Missien Society had a good representing the lord was with them Missien Society had a good representing the lord was with them Missien Society had a good representing the lord was with them Missien Society had a good representing the lord was with them Missien Society had a good representing the lord was with them Missien Society had a good representing the lord was with them Missien Society had a good representing the lord was with them Missien Society had a good representing the lord was with them Missien Society had a good representing the lord was with them Missien Society had a good representing the lord was with the lord w

The town of Decatur entertained the conference in fine style. There were more open doors than one could shake a stick at, and every member pleasure to attend. Everything was breached a flame through the whole length and breached for our district, and result in the best one. May the Lord bless

### HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT CONFER-BACE.

The twenty-fourth session of the Huntsville District Conference convened at Huntsville Wednesday night, June 26; opening sermon preached by A. J. Wheeler, of Willis

The business session was opened at 8:30 a. m., with a moderately fair at-

Rev. W. M. Hayes and L. F. they represented.

Christian Advocate, Respectfully submitted, S. S. Forrest,

# SAN ANGELO DISTRICT CONFER-

ence held its first session in San An- Conference prominence shall be given gelo, June 21 and 22, 1895. There were to religious exercises, and we can

Epworth Leagues, 3; Woman's Parsonage and Bome Mission Societies in the successes of the first part of ety. All who desire it can be accom-(adult), 2; Juvenile, 1; Juvenile Foreign Mission Society, 1; several local W. P. and H. M. and Ladies' Aid the year, and looking hopefully forward to greater victories in the future, and those of them who felt compelled the rest from ward to greater victories in the future, and those of them who felt compelled the rest from ward to greater victories in the future, and those of them who felt compelled the rest from ward to greater victories in the future, and those of them who felt compelled the rest from ward to greater victories in the future, and those of them who felt compelled the rest from ward to greater victories in the future, and those of them who felt compelled the rest from ward to greater victories in the future, and those of them who felt compelled the rest from the future, and those of them who felt compelled the rest from the future, and those of them who felt compelled the rest from the future, and those of them who felt compelled the rest from the future, and the rest from the future, and those of them who felt compelled the rest from the future, and the rest from the future, and the future, and the future is the future of the future. Societies.

with a few exceptions, prospects are to God and an unwavering faith in good to come out by Annual Confer- his promised presence and help, which

The spiritual state of the Church, on an average, is good; in fact, much with the man who is to God with his money.

better than one would think where season of the year and the condition The twentieth session of the Gainesville District Conference convened in the city of December 1 to twenty miles to church. Several local preachers. The pastors and su-

is in good condition, comparatively, more encouraging to the small band and the outlook is full of hope.

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On the outlook is full of hope. and the outlook is fall of hope.

Of heroic men and women on this According to the programme prenorthwestern border of the West pared by the presiding elder, Rev. the lay representation was not full, but there were more local preachers breast than I ever saw at a District Conference before. The new law brings these worthy brethren out, and their presence was a benediction. The new law brings these worthy brethren out, and their presence was a benediction. John B. McCombs and Benjamin pleasant and profitable. Business was F. Steagall were licensed to preach, and were also recommended, together with R. F. Bryant, to the Annual Conference for admission on trial into the traveling connection.

dispatched rapidly, yet with care, under the steady hand of our new but efficient presiding eider, J. W. Stovall. The preaching was in demonstration of the Spirit and of power,

CHARLES H. PEELE,

parsonage. Gainesville District has opened at Wortham, Texas, June 26, had its being for twenty years and no district parsonage yet. It is to be elder, present and presiding. The hoped that this committee will get a Secretaries were Bro. B. H. Woods,

A committee on Memoirs brought Sunday at 11 a. m. was especially in a touching tribute to the memory of Bro. W. B. Thompson, local elder. Bros, F. J. Wood and S. P. Nevil

> ackson were elected delegates to the Annual Conference, with T. S. De-

the conference claimed to have had like the "liquid lapse of murmuring breadth of our district, and result in e best one. May the Lord bless stream, sweet interchange of hill and the salvation of many sonis before Decatur and her good people in every dale," and it was due, as we think, the meeting of our Annual Confer way.

Jas. W. Hill. to the presiding elder, who had ence.

J. C. Mickle. everything well in hand from start to finish, just as a presiding elder ought to have. S. E. BURKHEAD.

# BRENHAM DISTRICT.

tor to the Sunday-school. The Secretary of the conference is day-school training in early life.

elder, Bro. J. D. Campbell, of Bren-ham, was elected Secretary. The The San Angelo District Confer- Discipline directs that at the District | Brownwood, Texas. gelo, June 21 and 22, 1895. There were present nine pastors, eight lay delegates, two local preachers and one superannuate.

Reports from the various charges furnish the following statistics: Pastoral charges, 10; parsonages, 9; congregations, 40; churches, 10; Methoday-schools, 12; union Sunday-schools, 11; prayer-meetings, 13; Epworth Leagues, 3; Woman's Parches for religious exercises, and we can truthfully say that this injunction of our Discipline was faithfully observed. The preaching was earnest and spiritual, and was a blessing to us all. The love-feast on Sunday morning, conducted by Rev. R. T. Blackburn, was indeed a most predict of the preaching will be conducted by Mr. W. C. West, of Weatherford. There will be a first-cluster of the preaching will be held at Buffalo Springs, Burleson County, Texas, July 26, continuing ten days. The preaching will be held at Buffalo Springs, Burleson County, Texas, July 26, continuing ten days. The preaching will be held at Buffalo Springs, Burleson County, Texas, July 26, continuing ten days. The preaching will be held at Buffalo Springs, Burleson County, Texas, July 26, continuing ten days. The preaching will be held at Buffalo Springs, Burleson County, Texas, July 26, continuing ten days. The preaching will be held at Buffalo Springs, Burleson County, Texas, July 26, continuing ten days. The preaching will be held at Buffalo Springs, Burleson County, Texas, July 26, continuing ten days. The preaching will be held at Buffalo Springs, Burleson County, Texas, July 26, continuing ten days. The preaching will be held at Buffalo Springs, Burleson County, Texas, July 26, continuing ten days. The preaching will be held at Buffalo Springs, Burleson County, Texas, July 26, continuing ten days. The preaching will be held at Buffalo Springs, Burleson County, Texas, July 26, continuing ten days. The preaching will be held at Buffalo Springs, Burleson County, Texas, July 26, continuing ten days. The preaching will be held at Buffalo Springs, Burleson County, Texas, July 26, con ocieties.

Finances behind on all lines, but, of affairs, did so with a consecration to report a more discouraging state and shade. For particulars, address P. T. BLACKBURN,

elected Secretary.

The pastors were all present, except Bro. Minnis, of the Marysville Circuit, who was engaged in a religious discussion with a Completition.

The following were elected delegates to the Annual Conference: W. T. Melton, W. E. Adkins, R. M. Harmon, J. F. Riggs.

The following were elected delegates to the Annual Conference: W. the great blessing of the religious services, and, no doubt, returned to their various fields of labor much

ious discussion with a Campbellite The license of the following local strengthened and more fully deterpreacher, and Rev. D. F. Fuller, who was at the bedside of a sick child. Matthis, H. M. Matthis, N. D. Wood, treasure in heaven. They elected

Rev. J. B. Sears, Conference Missionary Secretary, was with us, and very ably presented the great mis-

sionary cause Rev. Dr. J. H. McLean, Rev. W. M. Hayes, Prof. L. F. Smith, Prof. A. H. Shoemaker, A. W. Weathford, S. H. Hoskins and J. M. Nelson, were elected delegates to the Annual, Conference. Joel Smith and S. R. Lane were elected alternates.

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In Hayes, Prof. L. F. Smith, Prof. L. F. the Southwestern University and the Chappell Hill Female College; Prof Smith, a graduate of Wofford, and a very successful educator, having been lately elected President of Chappell Hill Female College.

Rev. Dr. Vaughan told us of the good being done by our Orphanage at Waco, of its claims upon our people move on itself and wipe out this blot from one of the finest districts in the Secretaries were 1810. B. 31. Woods, and the writer. The opening for a generous support, and took up sermon was preached by Rev. Sam'l Gay, who gave us a very good discourse on "Love."

Notes.

Rev. W. M. Hayes, of the South
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Dr. Rankin, State Superintendent of the American Bible Society, was vith us and very ably represented this work, which is and must be the pioneer to all successful mission work, both at home and abroad.

the great Baptist Church is standing shoulder to shoulder with us in the important work of Christian educa-

We fearned before we reached the seat of our conference that Rocklale liad been blessed with a great revival of religion, but when we reached there we found that "the half had never been told," We found growing Church, domiciled in a seautiful, new courch building.

After a vote of thanks to our pre Prominence was given to religious exercises at the conference. The brethren were on their mettle in the brethren were on th The Woman's Pasonage and Home | the business of the conference—look My home at Decatur was at the house of Bro. B. F. Allen and his good wife. They are recent converts and had been in the Church only one month, but they have enlisted for the war. May God bless them and their dear little children.

Ms. J. T. L. Anns, whose head and heart are in this work.

We had with us as visiting brether, Bros. John H. McLean, of the Southwestern University; W. F. Lloyd, of the Polytechnic College; S. P. Wright, of Temple; J. P. Mussett, of East Waco; Geo. W. Owens, of the conference, we adjourned to meet at Cambridge and heart are in this work.

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TEXAS ADVOCATE, and T. S. Arm-strong, of Arlington. We trust that we carry with us

On the 20th of June, in company with W. R. Kemp, of Johnson City we boarded a local on the Santa F The Sunday-school Convention and District Conference of Brenham District were held at Rockdale, June 19-25. The first day (Wednesday) was devoted to the work of the Sunday-school Convention. We had preached the 21st, at the appointed time, the conference was called to order by the conference was called to order by the 21st, at the special time, the conference was called to order by the conference was called the city in the afternoon, and soon found a happy home at the conference was called the city in the afternoon, and soon found a happy home at the conference was called the city in the afternoon, and soon found a happy home at the conference was called the city in the afternoon. tendance. W. Wooten, presiding elder, in the chair. Rev. Seth Ward, presiding elder of Houston District; school Convention. We had preaching at 11 a. m., and in the afternoon. The following brethren delivered gentlemanly, educated and talented elder, in the chair. Rev. Seih Ward, presiding elder of Houston District; Rev. J. B. Sears, of the Austin District; Rev. W. M. Hayes, Financial Agent of Southwestern University; Landon F. Smith, the newly-elected President of Chappell Hill Female College; Rev. E. S. Smith, and Mrs. S. S. Park, were among the visitors present. Rev. J. B. Sears and Mrs. S. S. Park delivered highly appreciated addresses on the mission work.

Jing at 11 a. m., and in the afternoon. The following brethren delivered able and weil prepared addresses on the addresses on the subjects committed to them by the presiding elder. At his carnest request this writer opened the conference. The pastors were all present but one. Two local preachers were present, and a few lay delegates. The derson of Sunday school Literature; Rev. J. B. Sears and Mrs. S. Park delivered highly appreciated addresses on the mission work. or to the Sunday-school.

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Methodist preachers as to any men Smith spoke to a very attentive audience in behalf of the institutions of those present gladly testified to the great and inestimable worth of Sun-siding elder presided admirably well. The Secretary of the conference is pleased to note very encouraging reports from the several committees, which seem to show their work gaining ground for the Master's cause.

Rev. W. Wotton delivered a time-ly address on the merits of TENAS Christian Advorvate. Respectful.

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