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Waitorial.

REV. D. R. McANALLY, D. D.

This devout and eminently useful Louis, Mo., July 11, 1895. He was and came to the grave full of honor and in perfect peace. Dr. McAnally position which he holds and a multi-

The St. Louis Advocate contains

him thus as an editor:

body. He was a great editor in the confidence as was felt for his personal

The Nashville furnishes the following estimate of him as a preacher:

cumstances, he rose to great heights of spiritual power. We shall never forget the first sermon which we heard him deliver. It was in 1868, He stood under a great beech-tree, at the stood under a great beech-tree, at the stood under a great beard under a great be County, Tenn., and expounded the story of blind Bartimeus to an im- thorough manner conceivable. Con- Greeks and the gladiatorial battles of on the other, story of blind Bartimeus to an immense audience that was eager for mense a utterance, luminous, strong, penetratutterance, luminous, strong, penetrating ing. To this day the voice of the speaker, ringing like a silver trumpet which our State will get? We answer, etry, caps the climax of the infamous with no controversial intent. It ex-

service, assisted by some of the resiment; the latter he had used since with such a heroic defender of the faith once delivered to the saints.

us a forcible article deprecating

preacher of the gospel died in St. them immediately. If they are inno- Governor is simply a dummy draped whole infamous affair. cent, let us spare the women the bitter | with a little fancy tailoring or a buta venerable man, a veteran editor in remarks which have wounded them terfly officer without nerve or force, the very front rank of the profession, unnecessarily so often, and co-operate the fair name of Texas will not be with them as far as we can in the blurred and her noble record tar- Advocate: promotion of the interests which they nished by a combination of outlaws after. He richly deserves the high a terrific onslaught on the whole and disgraced, with none "so poor go back, for even some of the natives combination. If he had argued as to do it reverence." There is in look to me for this in recompense for tude of friends and brethren mourn against the tobacco habit on hygenic America a stupendous revolt against absenting myself a year. grounds, trying to show that it is in- the reign of the law-breaking ele- The Christian Advocate, Nashjurious to health, or if he had opposed ment. This wave of reform has ville: an elaborate memoir of Dr. McAnal- it on the score of economy or taste, it swept over the continent, and the We notice that one or two of our ly, and the Christian Advocate, would have been all right. But to pulsations of it are felt in Texas to- Church papers are saying that the Nashville, contains also an appreciative point of the distinguished reject of the dist tive notice of the distinguished point of turpitude to drunkenness and ing in the edges of a whirlpool, with tion of evangelists, so as to settle these great conventions of young peo-The St. Louis Advocate speaks of interest in thus as an editor:

The St. Louis Advocate speaks of interest in the state of As an editor, his reputation is too discriminating preaching and un
| As an editor, his reputation is too discriminating preaching and un| Deeple | These men may raise a liberately declined to recognize the liberately declined to well established to need description reasoning fanaticism will do infinitely storm which they can not lay. Let office of evangelist. Whether it was most cordially and entertained them critics; and it is, therefore, critical during the week to see us. He is well established to freed described to find the first state of the day and the first state of the first state of the first state of the day and the first state of the day and the first state of the day and the first state of the f current questions of the day, and did and then condemn, wholesale, the million of dollars will be turned loose such. We are glad and happy to bear of the Twentieth Century will begin Bible in the interest, if not affection, so in a trenchant, vigorous style that combination, than it is to prove un- in Dallas." What a humiliating state- witness to the excellent character of its long march and battle with a of men. Timid Christians, it is true, barna Advocate, on account of the combination, than it is to prove undifferent to attracted attention far beyond the limits of his own State. More than questionably that a temperate use of the prove undifferent who are ended at the growth of the lapsed financially, so absolutely pover that will bear its banners, unfurled but unless the Bible held a suprement topics at the prove undifferent who are ended at the growth of the prove undifferent who are ended at the growth of the prove undifferent who are ended at the growth of the prove undifferent who are ended at the growth of the prove undifferent who are ended at the growth of the prove undifferent who are ended at the growth of the prove undifferent who are ended at the growth of the prove undifferent who are ended at the growth of the prove undifferent who are ended at the growth of the prove undifferent who are ended at the growth of the prove undifferent who are ended at the growth of the prove undifferent who are ended at the growth of the prove undifferent who are ended at the growth of the prove undifferent who are ended at the growth of the prove undifferent who are ended at the growth of the prove undifferent who are ended at the growth of the prove undifferent who are ended at the growth of the prove undifferent who are ended at the growth of the prove undifferent who are ended at the growth of the prove undifferent who are alarmed at the growth of the prove undifferent who are alarmed at the growth of the prove undifferent who are alarmed at the growth of the prove undifferent who are alarmed at the growth of the prove undifferent who are alarmed at the growth of the prove undifferent who are alarmed at the growth of the prove undifferent who are alarmed at the growth of the prove undifferent who are alarmed at the growth of the prove undifferent who are alarmed at the growth of the prove undifferent who are alarmed at the growth of the prove undifferent who are alarmed at the growth of the prove undifferent who are alarmed at the growth of the prove undifferent who are alarmed at t once his articles on current topics attracted attention in the Congress of tracted attention in the Congress of the Congress o Louis Christian Advocate were read he resorted to such tactics. There out of the slough by this anticipated law of the Church. upon the floor of the United States are indications in some quarters million of dollars, she can never Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald publishes Senate, and formed the basis of de- of a crusade against tobacco-using, prosper again. The city is to be re- the following card in the Christian bates in that dignified and venerable and if the unreasoning and intemper- vived and built up, not by great in- Advocate: sense that he gave everything he ate remarks which have gone to rec-dustrial and commercial enterprises, Brethren in Texas and elsewhere wrote the mark of his own person- ord are a sample of those which are but by the chance contributions of a have written to me asking an exality. No matter of what nature its to follow, we predict that the camparty of pleasure-seeking sports, pression of my views concerning the ality. No matter of what nature its composition, it came from under his fingers stamped with his own individuality. The secret of his editorial composition, it came from that the fingers stamped with his own indigers stamped with his own fanaticism. We weight of its own fanaticism. We viduality. The secret of his editorial do not desire to be misunderstood. If this abject prostration in the presence the do not desire to be misunderstood. If ions, his integrity and his absolute any man wishes to oppose tobacco- of the prize-fighting syndicate, this untions, his integrity and his absolute any man wishes to oppose tractor of the product and all of these beloved brethren, let me dollars. They need each other, and go through the dumb show of fight of India" August 5. as he believed it. In other words, bis integrity made itself manifest in grounds, he has our permission to ruin, are among the saddest things we leave the provent provides as a his editorial writings as in his social proceed. Let him break it up if he ever witnessed. The men who would life and pulpit utterances, and was can and we shall indulge in neither deliberately put our prosperous and this sort. received with the same degree of repining nor regret. But to grade happy city in such a posture, deserve 2. There is room in our Methodism tobacco-using as an unmitigated and unmitigated contempt and social for good people who differ in their missionary money except by special order their lives according to its soul-destroying sin is to do violence ostracism. Dallas is not ruined yet; differed, and yet loved each other. to the memory of the best men we not likely to be, and this blood-money So can we.

ADVERTISING TEXAS.

He stood under a great beech tree, at Dallas claim that it will advertise that this pugilistic encounter is on a nor is there any need for us to quar-Hale's School-house, in Washington Texas far and wide, in the most par with the Olympic games of the rel with each other as to the process, hour and a half. It was really a great advocates of this affair ever consid- and to throw around the ring the of which is now in press, and will through the forests, cchoes in our Texas will be published to the ends of foolery. There is no more connection presses what I thought and felt at the the earth as the only State in the between brutal prize-fighting in Dattime. I think and feel about the catch the fish, and to see them scoot He was buried in the Bellefontaine Union where such a contest can take las and the national pastimes of the same now. The closing chapter has out when liberated, and then there Cemetery with every demonstration place with impunity, that she lags in great bistoric nations than there is been recast in the interest of lucidity. of affection and respect. Dr. Pal- the rear of the procession of civiliza- between the revelery of the pit and more, of the St. Louis, conducted the tion, that she is but a degree or two the music of the spheres. These old dent preachers. "Many of the vast um of society, that she occupies a rough and even tragic, but they were audience were weeping as if an own plane of life so barbarous that even the sport of people who had only seen of the American Board will sail for was discovered and reported that Camp-meeting. The Times-Demo- no need of characterization or comnatural father had fallen. There was a silent, pathetic elegence in the statute book contains no protest the morning twilight of civilization, and there those "good people" and were to some extent, an education of the missions which that organization and there those "good people" and excellent sermon Saturday morning twilight of civilization, the tireless kindness, the ceaseless inagainst savagery of the most demor- and were, to some extent, an educa- tion has maintained there for many came in wagen loads with beer and ing last. heavily draped empty chair within the chancel, which he so long and so regularly occupied. On the casket was his favorite cane, sent by a was his favorite cane, sent by a character of the was his favorite cane, sent by a character of the most demorphing and were, to some extent, an education for the most demorphing and were, to some extent, an education for the stern and irrepressible whisky—the very riff-raff of the dumping-ground of the nations, that her claim to enlightenment, progress in Batesville, under the progress in Batesville, under t was his favorite cane, sent by a friend from Mount Vernon; his Hymn Book, Methodist Ritual, and a Testa-Book, Methodist Ritual, and a Test mation, dominated by blackguards, compensatory excellence.

blacklegs and the bar-room element.

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SWEEPING CLASSIFICATIONS.

advertising as this is self-stultification and social and commercial suition and soc

to the memory of the best men we not likely to be, and this blood-money so can we.

As a preacher, he stood in the front of the holiest men in the world to progress. Nor is she yet willing to present tense we all hold to be the sionary interests through irregular laded, it has done so in a measure away, lately deceased. The North-As a preacher, he stood in the front rank. Once in awhile, in his depressed moods, he fell to the level of the tedious and the commonplace. At other times, under favoring ciral actions whatever.

As a preacher, he stood in the front rank. Once in awhile, in his department of the holicst men in the world to barter her birthright for a paltry privilege of all believers. We will not day, and to confound all moral distinctions whatever.

The Christian Advocate, New Christendom. Nor is therefore the cause in the stone of the holicst men in the world to be the provilege of all believers. We will not day, and to confound all moral distinctions whatever.

The Christian Advocate, New Christian Christ

removed from the very lowest strat- games were, no doubt, sufficiently

sores of the body politic, and a certificate of confirmed reprobacy. Such advertising as this is self-stultification for the field and eat what they already alarmed, and is beginning to the Foreign Secretaries of the Board; the Foreign Secretaries of the Board; the Foreign Secretaries of the Board; the Foreign Secretaries of the body politic, and a certificate of confirmed reprobacy. Such already alarmed, and is beginning to the Foreign Secretaries of the Board; the Foreign Secretaries of the Board; she was one of the oldest settlers of Ellis country, and had reached the tor of the New England Congregation of the New England Congr The other day a correspondent sent cut to irreparable ruin and death. turn loose its thunders. Let the pul-We believe that the laws of the pit speak with prophetic force and than \$100,000 was expended last year would uproot our hyacinths and ero-Church suppers and similar enter- tainments for the purpose of raising encounters, the hirelings of the prize- encounters, the hirelings of the prize- encounters tainments for the purpose of raising encounters, the hirelings of the prize- encounters th money for Church interests. In the fighting syndicate to the contrary mass-meetings educate public opinion. should be had, that it may be known to prevent other hogs from getting appreciated invitation to preach for the world appreciated invitation to preach f money for Church interests. In the fighting syndrate to the contrary communication he committed the fallacy of classifying the most inno- nity to which we are asked to submit: all things, let us give our officers to cially desirable in view of the difficulty desirable in view of th fallacy of classifying the most inno-cent entertainments with amateur that while our statutes on this subject understand that the eagle eye of the culties that have arisen over the de-cent entertainments with amateur that while our statutes on this subject understand that the eagle eye of the theatricals and lottery schemes, then are all right, nevertheless, in order to public is upon them, and that they sire of the Japanese Christians for those preachers who are tempted to public is upon them, and that they independent Churches of their own theatricals and lottery schemes, then condemning the whole lot. Amateur theatricals, lottery schemes, and some other injudicious forms of entertainment, are utterly indefensible, and we ized pagans. Both the Comptroller cred trust. Let the people of Texas, ing among the natives, which incites tiousness than the proper manage tional work. We are glad to know tired or nervous he fancied he was know no self-respecting, devout Meth- and the Attorney-General have al- in this emergency, show themselves them to resent any interference or ment of a funeral service: odist who has ever advocated or ready decided that the prize-fight is worthy of their ancestry, and prove advice from the missionaries.

ous women who are striving in their affair of this sort is possible without tion to this disgusting spectacle, and, siasm and efficiency. This is another is known, as he lived—hardened and Rules in a rather new way to the sphere and according to their re- the connivance of bribed or cowardly if they secure the sympathy and co- magnificent illustration of the relig- unrepentant, and without the exhibi- people here. It will take me two sphere and according to their resources to build up the Church of guardians of the law. Unless the operation to which they are entitled lous enthusiasm which pervades the And yet Mr. Halsey is reported to Then we are, I trust, ready for a re-God. Let us discriminate. If our Sheriff is a mere figure-head or chick- from the State, we feel perfectly safe hearts of the young. We quote from have said, with much else of sensativation. My text for three Sundays methods are sinful, let us abandon en-hearted craven, and unless the in predicting a total collapse of the the Times-Democrat the following tional and sentimental "gush:" past, and two to come, has been I

CONNECTIONAL NEWS.

1. have never posed as a polemic, the motion? and have no relish for controversies of

views on this subject. Our fathers appeals, collateral methods and sendifiered, and yet loved each other. sational expedients. We believe that critical investigation of the Bible Prof. Charles J. Little has been

principle and honor for an Iscariot's case in a way that differs from our bribe.

Christendom. Nor is their the Christian Advocate, est sign that modern civilization in tends to part with any of the essential philips, a noted singer: A remark-

GENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

The Christian Work says:

itable criticism of the pure and zeal- it is already understood that no brutal in desperate earnest in their opposi- and is rendered with similar enthu- perate murderer, who died, so far as wrong-simply reading the General, one of profound sadness,

extract from Eugene Levering's ad- "However much the law may err, Peter 4:17. Then for the balance of dress of welcome:

How young you seem, yet how Rev. W. B. Burke, in Wesleyan fluence. Convened in Chicago in this grave to-day, and as we breathe the sinner appear." Moderate:

1891 as the natural outcome of a longtheir fragrance let us think only good
their fragrance let us think only good
of our departed friend." To talk
statements in the Temple Tribune was one of the great men of Southern have at heart. Again: A preacher Methodism, and served the Church in Missouri with conspicuous fidelity in Mi and efficiency during the dark days of the war and immediately thereselver. He righty deserves the high 3500 delegates, where the keynote was "Education." Last year, as emphasizing the truth of the name "Inphasizing the truth of the name "International," Toronto received you with open heart and hand, even though your numbers had increased the interest now manifested in all westless that the interest now manifested in all westless to the remarkable interest now manifested in all westless to the remarkable interest now manifested in all westless that it is all westles

debauchery, to rate it as one of a a strong likelihood of being sucked their status one way or another. ple have been welcomed by Mayors track of them. And the demand for paper revealed his consciousness of

THE PRESS.

The St. Louis Christian Advocate what they said.

Some of our people and papers seem of life are pondering over the message of the Book of books, and, however imperfectly, are trying to distant work. of the Church.

Seven years ago I planted some of and the Bible, these takes that were vacant with benevolence. It was pleasant to was the self-righteous reflection that it was unselfish. I fancled that good people would come and catch a string pleasant things about me-say they during the week. hoped I had gone to heaven, and so Rev. C. B. Carter, of the South The Outlook: Mr. Stedman, as Within a few weeks a deputation forth. Well, last summer the fact Dallas Church, is at the Seashore poet, critic, and lecturer, stands in

odist who has ever advocated or ready decided that the prize-ight is worthy of their access, and prove utilized them. But a plain Church unlawful and have boldly refused to that the Lone Star still shines with tor of the Spring Street Methodist ures, asked him to introduce her to supper or ice cream fest val is utterly countenance it either directly or ir all its original lustre in the con- of the Baptist Young Peoples' Union Episcopal Church, New York City, of Temple, anent the paragraph in last Herbert Spencer, and was amused at harmless, and to link them with the above-mentioned unjustifiable pro
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The syndica above-mentioned unjustifiable projects, and to declaim bitterly against them, is grossly unfair, from a purely

The syndrate is now of the excellent ritual which the State and we ought to keep them on the similar to that of the Epworth them, is grossly unfair, from a purely

The syndrate is now of the retreat, and we ought to keep them on the said, in talking about the death of Agassiz, the news of which the Church provides. Dr. Buchanan the Church provides. Dr. Buchanan the Church provides. Dr. Buchanan the Church provides. logical standpoint, and an unchar- it. We believe that, in official circles, of its very finest citizens—who are League and the Christian Endeavor, was a brutal, premeditated and des- hind his back. I am doing nothing be is!" He made the remark in a

in all questions relating to the Bible Bro. May was a faithful and efficient We have been pleased to note that books about the Bible are constantly good record in his day and generais even more suggestive. So many preacher of the gospel and made a worth while to get at its meaning; or, if they did, the great mass of intellion a furlough. We trust his vacagent readers wouldn't care a button tion will refresh him and qualify him

Col. Ingersoll or John L. Sulfivan duties beyond the sea. and raise altogether half a million of with which the "big fellow" can still

TEXAS.

cently licensed to preach by the Dal- present a somewhat mechanical apas Dietriet Conference, dropped into pearance, in later years he was of out of the cool, clear water and say the office for a few moments' chat chief interest to those who heard of

residence of her grandson, Rev. M.

and Caruth, made us a pleasant call Scholar and poet at once, he has during the past week. He is busy in spoken to his generation with authorfor the great annual camp-meeting at charm which makes us forget every-White Rock. He gave us a much thing else." him, which we will accept as soon as reminiscences are being related of the

that this service has been the occasion grayer than usual. He was gallant to the fair sex. One of them, who

however much at fault human judg- the summer and fall, or until somement may be, God's wisdom is un- thing turns up, the next verse, or erring, and he does all things well. And if the righteous scarcely be vigorous, how widespread your in- Let us, therefore, strew flowers over saved, where shall the ungodly and

spiration," In 1893 Indianapolis had torial on "Popular Interest in the Sabbath. We devoutly trust that Bible," makes the following remarks, the pulpit will become universally what it was intended to be—a terror

If we can get a second, we move can easily fill a big hall, largely, we Christian Advocate, Nashville: to yoke Caplain McCabe and Bishop suspect, with the same class of peor Rev. J. C. C. Newton, D. D., one of our missionaries to Japan, who has been on leave of absence for a year in order to recruit his health, will leave Nashville for his mission field on the 26th of this month, and will sail from Vancouver on the steamer "Empress we need them both. Who will second | ing, multitudes of earnest and intel- has made Nashville his home during ligent men and women in every walk the past year, preaching often in our

Possibly Moses may have made mis- York without having disappointed a lakes; he was great enough to do so. single audience." In the earlier part The Interior has some very decided But no mistake he ever made come of his career it was very pleasing to lings" with coarse sneers at religion cal school, but in popular effect he achieved an astonishing success. His voice retained its strength, but to some extent lost its sweetness; and his field being limited, and the spon-Rev. E. R. Edwards, who was re-titudes becoming crystallized so as to him, but had not heard him.

> Dallas Morning News: Mrs. Anna tinguished contemporary, Mr. How-... the honor and passion of literaadvanced age of ninety-five years. the faith with dignity, and fought Rev. W. A. Edwards, of Cochran the fight with constant courage. ity which we can forget only in the

> Northwestern Advocate: Pleasant our sick children become convales- late Professor Huxley. He was a

Menotional.

A Goodly Lot.

"Thou maintainest my lot." God put the people down in Canaan, and have often looked up to those translation: mountain sides so far away, as it "Dear Sin peasants, hard by some little plot of althrough our society—why, Norway itself might change hands—but away there upon their heights, with their pasture lands and orchards around them, they could almost defy anar-

chy and face chaos. So is it with the soul that has made God its portion. It can look and upon the strife of man about money, and upon the shattering of colossal fortunes, and the breaking up They estimate the gospels as the of great societies in which the all was invested, but the soul which has found its pasture land, its harvest, its vintage, its ore, in God's nature, his friendship, and his presence, that soul can took up and say, "I have a goodly heritage, for the God who gave it maintains it, and the God who is my inheritance keeps it for It is a goodly heritage.—Rev. F. B. Meyer.

A Wonderful Tribute to the Gospel. A few years ago we read a beautiful story, which we here reproduce: "TWO UNBELIEVERS.

"The following story is told of 'Why, certainly' replied Littre. 'But more distant and the river in the shadfor what special reason? To explain ow broader and more near. to her my views! O no, my dear; no, no. You have made of her a good, affectionate, simple, straightforward, bright, and happy creature. Happy, be good for her? Who can say that ed somewhere back there unconthey would not destroy or at least scio damage your work? Bring her in, so than ever.'

close of his little anecdote, have life and more earnest thoughts of duty. around me believers whom I love,

plays, and poems, and celebrated as a lecturer. Some of his plays had it dims the vision of the bodily sense. great popularity, the famous Rachel succeeding in one, and Ristori equally in an Italian version of another. He is the author of many very and spires and jeweled walls which

a student of medicine, and a volumin- terior. ous writer, becoming very conspicuous by a learned edition of "Hippocrates in ten volumes. The first volume procured his admission to the fields, as God gives them to us. The of the writers for the National. After foliage, or vines with their blossomsa few months' experience he withdrew once for all "to his studious privacy." In 1871 he was elected to the National Assembly, but he never published was a magnificent of the properties of the days and minutes as they come ever published was a magnificent of the properties of the days and minutes as they come to us from God's hands! But what did you do with yesterday? How does the little acre of that one day the leak to represent the seven years of our engagement, but we were married at the time agreed upon. For one thing, my mother insisted on taking me back to be a sad thing for the seven years of our engagement, but we were married at the time agreed upon. For one thing, my mother insisted on taking me back to be a sad thing for the seven years of our engagement, but we were married at the time agreed upon. For one thing, my mother insisted on taking me back to be prived him of the comforts that make life endurable; nature, of those pleasures which cannot be bought with money, because money will not purchase them. With what shall one pay mother a Huguenot, and we had "Life of Christ," which transforms the whole into myth. He is accredited with having caused the name of God and other religious details and references to be expunged from the ritual R. Mitter, D. D. of the Masonic fraternity; and this expanction accounts in large part for the animosity of the Pope of Rome to

the readings—we wondered whether it were true. In Legouve we had felt considerable interest because of his work, "La Lectur en Action," which has been of great use to us in many ways. As we were painfully translating it an edition appeared in English, published by a Philadelphia reward, too, out of all proportion to the deed; a reward consonant with the nature of God. Isolated and alone, we are fragments, wheel establishment of the country. I had never before been on a bike, and for a few days it was a tough experience especially for the pupils. However they learned to ride, and I spite of the pricking of the cold and strong, and perfect.—J. W. Lee.

firm, under the title, "The Art of Reading." The notes made the book exceedingly valuable, and the suggestions of Legouve penetrated to the marrow of the subject.

When Dr. Gibson, of France, was God kept them there. They did not Legouve was still living. He said need horses or chariots, and though that he believed he was. After a deall around them were their mighty lay of about a year, often recalling foes, yet they dwelt secure because this story, we addressed him a note, God maintained their position. I of which the following is an English

"Dear Sire Pardon one who has were in mid-air, at the little chalets read all that you have written that is literary world by his splendid success and farm places of the Norwegian translated into English, if he asks in establishing McClure's Magazine. most inexhaustible pasture land, and Many things that are floating about Mather, who in a few years after I have felt that all Europe might be have no foundation, or are sufficiently in tumult, and nations rise against distorted to make it necessary to have position of chief attorney for the great nation, and political changes sweep authority of the person named in the Rock Island Railroad system. Then will oblige me greatly if you will answer this question."

istory is absolutely correct. upon the unrest of the political world, informed of the whole circle of fashion Mr. McClure had just gotten \$1,000

source of joy, consolation, and virtue. Let this tribute be preserved to bring to shame or silence those who, as brute beasts, speak evil of the talker, for he had more experience things they understand not.—New in getting through college than most York Christian Advocate.

Growing Old.

The libraries are full of "Advice to the Young," and of "Consolations for the Aged," but how few address themselves to those years wherein for the first time we become conscious of a would never do to go on that way, period between extremes; years when Littre, the great French savant: Many of us have crossed the great Legouve says that shortly after Littre's mountain chains of the world, crossed daughter was born he (Littre) said to some of them a great many times, for his wife: 'My dear, you are a good that matter, and we know that the Christian. Bring up your daughter traveler upon the heights will travel in the ways of religion and piety for miles uncertain just when he has which you have always followed; but passed "the divide." There is a little I must exact one condition, and that rise here and a trifling descent there; is that when she is fifteen years of age | an uncertain and indeterminate series | in Galesburg and enrolled on Professor you will bring her to me. I will then explain my views to her, and she sibly, and one stops and looks back a can choose for herself.' The mother good many times to compare all parts accepted the condition, years rolled of the path within sight. And the on, the fifteenth birthday of the child chances are that he will never know and all the ambition of a fature soon came, and the mother entered her husband's study. 'You remember but by and by he becomes conscious what you said to me, and what I that it does certainly lie behind him, promised,' said she. 'Your daughter The rises are fewer and the descent is fifteen years old to-day. She is now more pronounced, and we can no longready to listen to you with all the re- er deny the fact, henceforth the pathspect and confidence due to the best of fathers. Shall I bring her in." way lies toward the valley, the sunlit top of the mountain becomes hourly

We are not old. We should only laugh at any one who said that. But gradually we are coming to suspect that we have lifted our heaviest yes; that is the word that in a pure weight; we have walked our longest being describes every virtue. And day; we have sat out our latest pleas you fancy that I would cover all that ure, and henceforth life must be to nappiness and purity with my ideas! us on levels which, while keeping Pshaw! my ideas are good enough evenly along for a time, shall never lots of experience. Once we made a for me. Who can say that they would quite reach the highest point we pass-

Who was it? Was it not Goethe that I may bless you in her presence who so passionately cried out to be for all that you have done for her, given back his lost youth? But we and so that she may love you more will not. It is a great advantage to be past the fire of those days. It is "'I, too,' added Legouve, at the sweet to have more modest the

. The greatest responsibilities that and I would consider myself a crimi- ever come to immortal souls come to Sometimes we had to hustle up trade nal if I troubled their religious con- them upon these upper levels. The early in the morning to get our breakvictions with my doubts and my object purposes which centre in Christ revictions with my doubts and my objections, especially when I know that place those which centre in self. These waiking, but did some riding on they find in those convictions nothing but joy, consolation, and virtue."

Legouve is a member of the French

are the most precious days of life in which the soul comes to its slow maturity. The cares of duty are found to passenger convictions nothing are the most precious days of life in which the soul comes to its slow maturity. The cares of duty are found to passenger convictions nothing are the most precious days of life in which the soul comes to its slow maturity. Academy, to which he was admitted to be a thousand-fold more dear than in 1856. He was born February 14, he carelessness of pleasure. Nay, if at 1807; is a famous author of novels, tear now and then replaces a smile, it

Welcome for the Master's sake the popular works.

Maximillian Paul Emile Littre was born in Paris, February 1, 1801; was born in Paris, February 1, 1801; was

The Value of Time.

Our days are like beautiful summer Academy of Inscriptions. In politics minutes are lovely blooming flowers that chasm?" he was an advocate of Democracy for and silvery grass-blades, and stalks of France, and for twenty years was one of the writers for the National. After foliage or vines with their plessons. "Dictionnaire de la Langage Fran- look to you now." Is it waving with my mother a Huguenot, and we had look to you now." Is it waving with my mother a Huguenot, and we had for the sweetener of the look to you now." cais;" this he worked upon altogether thirty-one years. In religion he was it? What did you do with the seven it? What did you do with the seven it? What did you do with the seven it? Well I found to was it. a positivist, and translated Strauss's days of last week? How does that try. Well, I found myself on one side and other religious details and refer- utes, no squandered hours?—Rev. J. money. But I have done four things

A Good Deed. when Littre, in June, 1873, was admitted to the French Academy. The Bishop of Orleans, the celebrated M. Dupanioup, protested against his adcrease it and repeating it. When the sum take it up, and all the machinery of the round beavens begins to move with reference to increasing it and repeating it. When the sum take it up, and all the machinery of the round beavens begins to move with reference to increasing it and repeating it. When the sum take it up, and all the machinery of the round beavens begins to move with reference to increasing it and repeating it. When the sum take it up, and all the machinery of the round beavens begins to move with reference to increasing it and repeating it. When the sum take it up, and all the machinery of the round beavens begins to move with reference to increasing it and repeating it. When the sum take it up, and all the machinery of the round beavens begins to move with reference to increasing it and repeating it. When the sum take it up, and all the machinery of the round beavens begins to move with reference to increasing it and repeating it. mission by withdrawing from his seat a good deed passes from us looking to matter over and finally my passage joy freely, and the unhappy blind in the academy, which gave rise to an extensive discussion. Littre died in Paris, June 4, 1881. He is said to have become a Catholic before he first and passes from us looking to matter over and finally my passage was arranged for by my becoming first assistant to one of the cabin boys who had a felon on his finger.

[When I waiting when he feels his way alone is waiting when he feels his way. in Paris, June 4, 1881. He is said to have become a Catholic before he died, but on this we have no information.

After reading that story many times—in fact, committing it to memory from the mere repetition of the readings—we wondered whether the readings and passes into the spiritual currency of the stars. And be it remitted the young lady was teaching in a famous school near Boston. It was thought that she would be safe there; for it is not a motto in Western Colleges to Go East, young man. But I was soon in Boston, without money, of course. However the wondered whether the readings and the readings are the reading that the person from whom the hold of the was teaching in a famous school near Boston. It was thought that she would be safe there; for it is not a motto in Western Colleges to Go East, young man. But I was soon in Boston, without money of course. However the reading the readi

Old and Young.

ASCENT OF A COLLEGE BOY.

McClure Bid Four Things Without Money and Got to the Front.

"Hello! how do you do?" I had just passed through the iron gate at the Chicago Union Depot when saluted with this Yankee greeting. It was from Mr. S. S. McClure, who has made such a name for himself in the you whether the inclosed is true. He was accompanied by Robert graduating climbed up to the high narration before believing them. You came Edgar A. Bancroft, who is still a young man, but has been made Vice-President and General Solicitor The following came in reply: "This of the Indiana Belt Line. We were all going down to Knox College-of Here are philosophic agnostics, the which we are graduates-to attend first, learned to the last degree of an the meeting of the Board of Trustees enormous brain capacity; the other, and the commencement exercises. able life, art, and literature and re- from a big newspaper man to comfined to the most exquisite point. plete the \$100,000 fund for Knox, and was in high good humor.

Seated in the easy chairs of a palace car, we were soon going over old college days, with Mr. McClure for chief in getting through college than most boys, and besides he is generally the center of a group whoever the rest may be.

"How was it that you went to

Knox?" I said. "Well, I was on an Indiana farm. and at fourteen I was doing the work of a man. But my mother said it mothers generally understand boys. the passions of youth are chastened and So she bundled me off to Valparaise, the decrepitude of age not yet begun. where I staid awhile. Then a friend told me of Knox and I set out for the college city of Illinois. I had money enough to take me to Galva, which you know is twenty-three miles short of the place, and—." But here the record broke off. However the young boy, who "was always wanting to get beyond the horizon," found himself Churchill's list of favorites. But his pocketbook was as lean as if it had 'slept under a pile driver," and he had all the hunger of a farmer boy great.

"How did you manage it? Did you work for your board?" "Oh, no! I beat that: boarded myself; applied the rules of arithmetic closely and got expenses down to an acute angle. Corn pudding is not a luxury, but healthy, and keeps a boy up to a baseball pitch, if he can't do any better. My chum was religious and always said grace, though the phraseology was rather peculiar, to-'O Lord, bless this miserable

food to our poor, perishing bodies.' "I did chores and picked up stray quarters at all sorts of jobs. In vacation I peddled notions, magnifying glasses, etc., and got some money and great trip, Brady and I-Brady is now a member of the Magazine Company. We went as far as Minneapolis. Trade was not always good, and sometimes we slept under trees and on mattresses of green grass."

"Because it was too hot at the hotels?" "It was not too hot at night, but to pay our bills and had no money.

"Why did you prefer freight trains to passenger coaches?"

"It was cheaper."
And then the distinguished Knox dumnus looked cut of the window at the field of young corn which we were passing, while the able young attoreys smiled, and the conversation was shifted to the romance which made a rains or freezes, whether the heat suf-Galesburg people.

"When did that begin?"

and trembling joyousness of the freshman year."

"She was the best girl in Galesburg, in my life withot money; gone through college, started a literary syndicate, the animosity of the Pope of Rome to Freemasonry.

Many who read these words will remember the excitement produced when Littre, in June, 1873, was ad-

of the Wheelman. Before long the publication was attracting much atbe better to be in business for myself, ered with a ragged jacket, and his and I turned my face again toward a

friendly world." "But tell us about your Literary Syndicate," I said. "How came you to start that?"

That story is a tragedy. It was

often a question whether we should buy bread or postage stamps."
"Where did you get the idea?" "Borrowed it. Men succeed by originating or appropriating. Most of us appropriate. I got the idea from En-

gland. It went hard the first year,

but pays a fine income now." "And your Magazine?" "We have a 100,000 circulation now, and had no capital to begin with. The Napoleon articles gave it a great ift. Napoleon leads a subscription list with as much success as he used to lead his armies. With the July number I am going to put the price down to 10 cents a copy or \$1 a year, and start for the head of the pro-

cession. "You expect a quarter of a million circulation?"

"More than that. I am going to have a corps of writers who will make the magazine well-nigh indispensible to every reading family in the country. I have Crockett, the most popular writer of fiction in Scotland, and Drummond and Ian Maclaren engaged for everything which is to be published from their pens in this country up to 1900. We are to have a 'Life of Bismarck' by the same gifted writer who furnished the Napoleon articles, and we also have a the future. It will be written by one of the most popular writers in the British Kingdom."

"You have been with Drummond and Crockett and Maclaren a good

deal, tell us about them." "Drummond is the best company n the world. To use a pet phrase with young ladies, he is absolutely lovely. His study is a great, old-fashioned room, with a fire at both ends, a vanguard and rearward for the delicate health of the overworked professor. I wish he had better health, so that he could go on with all his great plans. His next work is to be the "Ascent of Society." Crockett lives at his country place, is healthy, splendid company, has everything he writes engaged long ahead and gets a you." good income from his pen. Maclaren, in the literary field. He is rare company.'

The whistle blew long and loud, and we were at Galesburg.—Grapho, in Advance.

A STORY.

That which I am about to tell you s not a fancy sketch; it is a deed done before my eyes, in the early hours of a winter night, under a dark sky, upon the wet and sodden earth, under the white light of an electric

Listen to it. It deserves to b heard. It has done me the favor to reconcile me to my fellow-mortals for a little while.

I will tell it to you just as it happ too hot in the morning, when we had ed, without adding anything of my own invention. To embellish the sublime with metaphor and dithy-ramb shows stupidity and a great lack of respect, something as if one should attempt to write words to the "Sonata Pathetique" of Beethoven.

Near the grated window of the of fice of the Minister of War, a blind man, whom all my readers in Mad-rid have seen, asked alms. He sits in a folding chair, with torn garments, wasted form, withered features, with a discordant violin in his arms and a brass tray on his knees. Whether it chapter so interesting to a great many he is; shut out from the daylight, focates or the cold benumbs him, there scraping inartistically the frayed "At the close of my prep course, just before I made that great stride in hearing the bank clock strike the hearing the bank clock strike the hours, and the people and carriages pass through the broad street, wait-"And she was a senior and you a prep! How did you ever get across his tray so he may put his hand in his pocket; going away at dawn, with the violin under his arm and the folding chair in his hand, to sleep,

for the spectacle of the blue heavens, of a mass of clouds colored by the sun of a dark horizon, which sometimes blossoms, an autumn laden with fruit, of a winter covered with snow, of a summer full of light? With what,

This, which is beyond price, we en

was soon promoted to the editorship the tapping of the rain upon my face. The blind man scraped his instrument, and I kept on waiting, waiting, ention and the Century folks in New | without paying much attention, eith-York wanted me and I went. I had er to him or to a poor little fellow of living salary there, but was restless. four or five years of age, who passed Finally the head of the firm told me and repassed before me, with his feet that with my peculiar talents it would and legs bare, his body hardly cov-

> face purple with the cold. The little one was crying, rubbing his eyes with his fists, choking with grief, trying to keep back the sobs hat came up in his throat; one of these sobs was stronger than the pow-er of his will; it turned into a shriek and brought me out of my reverie. and made the blind man interrupt his music.

"What is the matter, my lad?" he asked of the child, who was only two steps away from him.

"Ay, Dios mio-Dios mio!" sobbed he little one, drawing nearer. "What has happened?" said the blind man. "Why do you cry so?" he added, catching hold of the boy's acket and turning his face toward him, just as if he could see him.

"I am crying," exclaimed the boy, because I am hungry and cold and afraid." "Haven't they given you any

thing? "Haven't you a father and moth-

"No." "Haven't you had anything to eat?"

"No." "With whom do you live?" "With nobody. The blind woman with whom I lived and with whom I begged was taken sick this morning, has gone to the hospital, and has left

me alone.' "Poor child!" exclaimed the blind man, drawing the unhappy little one Life of Christ' in our progamme for to himself, and with trembling hands feeling of the bare little head, to which the golden locks clung dripping, the angular body that showed under the rags of his clothing, the thin limbs, and the shoeless little feet. "Poor in the University. No better institution child so little and hungry and cold,

and without a home! The eyelids of the blind man moved rapidly, as if he would recover a tear that dropped on his empty hands. He put the violin down by his side, aught up a ragged shawl that he had over his knees, threw it around the body of the child, and, putting his hand in his pocket, he took out a twelve-cent, piece, perhaps all his fortune, and gave it to the little one. saying: "Wrap yourself up and eat something. I can do no more for

Then he pressed the little fellow Rev. John Watson, is as great in the in his arms. The child looked at him social circle as he is in his pulpit or with his blue eyes full of light, stamwith his blue eyes full of light, stammered a few words, and burst into tears.

And I wept too. And now the story is done .- Inde

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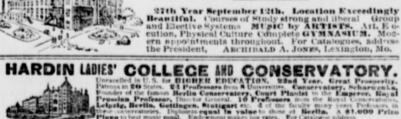
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THE REPORT OF THE SPIES - Num. 18:17-20; 23-83.

us; fear them not .- Num. 14:9.

of faith as they did.

this, we often find ourselves doubting formidable enemies. the providences of God, and seeking ourselves sighing for the flesh-pots of God. Egypt when we should know that a

tial care of a loving God. Selfishness into war are always unreliable. is the greatest weakness of our nablessings at the expense of human used to it. Men who go into battle talk! want and suffering, and we complain daily become accustomed to it and when we are called on to sacrifice for lose that timidity that brings defeat.

As the somewhat old, but very enthusiastic Leaguer sat and listened, was ever ready to attest its miracu-

more awful and convincing than the of God's providence. experience of convicting grace?

Israel heard the decalogue read, but of this law written on his heart; as want of Christ in the heart.

God's for bearance toward them is who is faithful unto death that wears but an example of his loving nature the crown. love him because he first loved us." Then let us learn of his wonderful most of it is rugged and steep. love expressed in Israel and her journeyings through the wilderness. of all ages, and finished in that matchless sacrifice of himself on the Roman cross. Let us learn his love in the structure of the world, its adaptation With a superior faculty, structure of the world, its adaptation so of experiencing the keenest apprewritten on every heart that believes the blessed experiences of willing benevolent Christ in our own hearts; we look on his loving face in the family circle, hallowed and purified by

fulgent face shines as it did on the night of the transfiguration. It is not because we have no evito the wilderness to perish in its fine occasion. The Art Teacher is now in depths without hope of reaching us the heaven of heavens to last forever. We don't like to wait, although the very waiting is full of

his presence, the altar is graced by

extended wings the glory of his ef-

foretastes of the glory world. If we know the Lord is with us, only Son is my elder brother. What cancies, can harm a child of grace? What Miss

Israel, after a journey of more than year, came near to Canaan, they ave camped near the intervening num and Miss Nutt responded. After

thing to be accomplished. GOLDEN TEXT: The Lord is with Canaan, and could have driven out these young people were growing the glants, but Israel could not have desperately in earnest to make this s; fear them not.—Num. 14:9.

Israel had been out of Egypt about faith. They must never enter Canaan habitants of it. fifteen months, during which time until they enter by faith. We never Rev. A. H. Chambers was the there had been signal displays of appreciate a blessing that we don't pleasant bearer of fraternal greetings

there had been signal displays of God's goodness to them, and many evidences of his presence in the miraculous display of his power.

It is a strange thing that these people should have forgotten these many evidences of God's ability and willingness to protect them, and give them possession of Canaan in the face of any opposition.

We forget that we don't get by faith. A thing that costs nothing is useless to its possessor.

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We relate the wonderful experience glorify God. He would send them Abilene, 11 and 330; Vernon, 14 and times God has delivered us out of imminent dangers; we dwell on the facts of certain and undoubted experiments. These spies returned after they had them the world send them the wilderness, and back to die in the wilderness, and back to die in the wilderness, and them the world send them the wilderness, and them the world send them the wilderness, and them the wilderness, and them the world send them the wilderness, and the world send them the wilderness and the world send them the wilderness and the world send them the world send the world riences of Divine grace; we compare our former life with the present and discover a transformation so wonderful that we know it could not have they told of the richness of the soil, bubble, 65, and others none. been accomplished without the agen- and the abundance of the productions. cy of the Holy Spirit. Our outward It was a land that flowed with milk devoted to the report of First Vice

material help when we should depend | could not nerve themselves up to esting and instructive than this afterentirely on God's promises. We find going forward, trusting simply in noon's session.

Abraham had fought a few battles return to the land of Goshen would in defense of Lot in the cities of the his shoes for the evening sermon. prove our ruin for time and eternity. Plain, and Israel had fought the It was strictly a la Hotchkiss, which We are the creatures of a moment, Amalekites, and the battle had been is to say that it was at high-water and are carried away by the temptations of life; we prove ourselves unworthy the attentions and providen | Moses. People who have never gone | Fifth Street Church. Every paper

consciousness attests the presence of we are under the clear sky, but when his voice trembled as he tried to tell seemed to be a favorite with those joyous greeting for all, and a bright,

Had Israel gone forward and enthe hunger of the soul indicates the known and loved God better by the experience. Those walled cities would Let the backslider repent in sack- have fallen as did the walls of Jericho cloth and ashes before he reproves afterward, and the giants would have Israel for her unfaithfulness. The fled from the country. Christians conduct of this people is only a true turn back just when God begins to representation of human nature, and lead them to a higher life. It is he

toward the children of men. "We There is no level place in the road to heaven; it is all ascending, and

Every step brings a new blessing and adds new strength. Going on to in the promised land, to all people perfection is the whole road from regeneration to the entrance into the home of the faithful in heaven.

Epworth Tengue.

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THE NORTHWEST TEXAS EPWORTH LEAGUE CONFERENCE.

SAM'L P. WRIGHT.

The auditorium of the Fifth Street taste and in Epworth League colors and emblems. Bro. Whaling, the pastor, assisted by that famous Sunpastor, assisted by that famous Sun-day-school and League worker, W. Bareus, of McLennan County; First the cherubim from between whose E. Hawkins, and others, did the honors beautifully. A happy company gathered about

the chancel, after Bro. Adkisson's dence of his love that we fail to love excellent sermon Tuesday night, 16th May Douglass, of Corsicana; Execu- organized an Oxford League in his God. "We love him because he first | inst , to partake of the Sacrament of loved us;" but he has always loved the Lord's Supper, administered by us, while we have failed to see him. Presiding Elder Campbell. This was We rebel as did Israel and turn back an auspicious beginning to a very

The sunrise prayer-meeting, led by Europe pursuing her studies. Canaan. We prefer the passing hour whiteh, or layer, than any words could express it how Canaan. We prefer the passing hour | Whitten, of Taylor, told far better sacrifices that will some day reveal to fervid is the type of our League re-

Hemphill led the singing, which was a holy inspiration throughout the conference. Some absentees made substitutions

why should we fear any enemy? necessary. Miss Sue Bullock took "God with us," is worth more than the place of Miss Tabbie Bishop, Secall riches. What are houses and lands and money compared to "God with Mrs. Shropshire, of the Executive us?" The heavens are ours if the Committee, were also absent. Little, King of glory is our friend. More of Abilene, and Ward, of Waxa-than this, he is my Father, and his hachie, were made to fill these va-Miss Bullock was given as assist-

giants can turn back the heart that ants Culwell, of Weatherford, and believes in God? Who can discour- Baker, of Fort Worth; which trio age the man who has tried God and made a very complete and effective ecretarial force.

hills, and Moses picks out twelve this came the registration and an ad men, representing the twelve tribes, dress by Works, of Hillsboro, and and sends them to spy out the country.

There is nothing wrong in sending these men, for God honors our labor in the use of recens to send and papers were capital, evidencing in the use of means to accomplish the in some cases high literary taste and end. The trial of their faith was the oratorical power. Better than either of these was the conviction driven God could have taken them into home upon every hearer's heart that

The afternoon of the first day wa

cy of the Holy Spirit. Our outward lives attest the truth of our profession so that men say we have been with God, for so radical a change must have been caused by a real change in our affections. After all Vice-President Ward. No part of Israel was unused to war, and they the whole conference was more inter-

Pinson being absent, Hotchkiss, o Corsicana, was arrested and put in

and every address and every speech We seem willing to enjoy courage of the men as in their being made in off-hand discussion was good. How these younsters do write and The work that this institution is do

the well being of our fellows while we enjoy the grace purchased by the blood of Jesus. The miracles of the brought them unused to fighting, fellows in this rapid forward move-Red Sea should have confirmed Israel and undisciplined in the arts of war, ment toward a state of greater ef forever, while the continued presence of the pillar of cloud and of fire was a standing rebuke to all unfaithfulness. Sinai should not have been forgotten. The rod of Moses and Joshua brought the same report, they will go simply by faith in God, but while Caleb and Joshua brought the same report, would whisper again: "You must with Barnum.

The rod of Moses and Joshua brought the same report, would whisper again: "You must with Barnum. Aaron, pregnant with magic life, they said we are well able to overcome it. go home and buckle down to busness The ten exaggerated the dangers anew." But he hereby challenges lous power, thus proving the abiding and threw Israel into mutiny, and they would have destroyed Joshua wise or otherwise, and he now drops how that wife of hisen does feed! What evidence of God's presence is and Caleb but for the interposition his glove. Thirty-five years ago he and Caleb but for the interposition his glove. Thirty-five years ago he They are sorry, on Bro. C.'s account, sat under a vine in a valley which that the freezer holds only a gallon Men run well on a smooth road, nestled between two mountains in and a half. The scenes of Sinai with her thun- but when the hills and mountains Alabama, and there listened to the der and the sound of a trumpet are not more overwhelming in their testimony than the experience of an in being the children of God while suckle as it freighted with its frateries of the conference, would be = grance the still evening air. He a first-class wag. This faber did

Him who made us, and who alone can talk to us.

the storms threaten we say God has forsaken us.

the storms threaten we say God has century has gone, and she who sat the story. More than a third of a who knew him, especially the women. hopeful spirit, bringing sunshine to century has gone, and she who sat the story.

Who is the storms threaten we say God has century has gone, and she who sat the story. Who is the story is the storms threaten we say God has century has gone, and she who sat the story. The very discipline that brings us under the honeysuckle is sitting now the sinner reads it under more terrific the demonstration of God's abiding in her corner in the parsonage at light than the lightnings of Sinai. providence, is the occasion of our Temple. While that voice does not He realizes the want of every letter stumbling and turning back to sin. perhaps cause the pulse to quicken as of this law written on his heart; as Had Israel gone forward and en- when the young Methodist circuit hunger proves the utility of bread, so tered Canaan, they would have rider heard it on the Russell Valley

Circuit, his love for her is as much deeper and tenderer as his nature has day night. Several Churches, through grown profounder. Yes, his love in its every quality is better far, both to his wife and to his God. Here lies my glove-no Leaguer, however alert he may be, shall surpass me in loving. You may ride a bicycle better, but you shall not beat me loving.

Personally, your correspondent was not only delighted, but very much benefited by the two days of the conference. Everybody did well. Let that saying be enough

by any means, of the conference was the visit to Sister and Bro. Vaughan and their babies at the Texas Methodist Orphanage.

Bro. Wright was elected master of ceremonies, and a programme rendered crisp and bright by Hemphill's singing, and Vaughan's pointed speech, and Littlepage's tender reply, made everybody bright-faced for the fine photograph caught after kodak fashion, by Jackson, who was at the

Methodist Church was decorated with the Northwest Texas League Conference was a very a decided success in every way. The officers elected were as follows: President, W. F. Barnum, Vice-President, Miss Beth Foster, of reflects credit on all concerned. Waco; Sccond Vice-President, Miss
Mattie Nutt, of Granbury; Third
Vice-President, Miss Mamie Fain, of
DuBose, pastor of Trinity M. E. Ward, B. H. Woods, Jr., J. N. Gambrell, Miss Perry, of Dublin.

> a year hence. Of the very interesting occasion

not speak, as he was not able to be

NOTES.

These young people are outstripping us older heads in some ways. They raising of a "Committee on Resolueverything with the word "whereas," or "resolved" interlarding its matter. Many a time in Annual Conference work have we seen a paper, which never should have received the indorsement of the body, shot through because it was presented at a time when everybody seemed to be inattentive. The very fact of reading orced attention.

projected prize-fight in Dallas rang ecclesiastical stilts. ple of Texas are against all such bru- upon the everlasting Rock of Ages. will resent them not only at the balvoice of a good man or woman can be heard.

members take and read the Epworth fice as soon as he can. Era. The General Secretary, Dr. S. Some people seem to fear that the A. Steel, is an extremely bright writer, and he pleases the young people (and older ones) with his "On the Wing" and other shorter notes. Instead of 300 we will report 3000 at Weatherford in 1896. Only six-bits.

promote the interest of the Sunday-school we shall be greatly disappoint-school should be shall be sh

shelved their Executive Committee when it came to the election of their officers for the ensuing year and cominated and elected them by ballot people's society are thinning out, but in open conference, all of which was very proper.

The re-election of President Barnum gave quite universal joy. He recently: 'I have attended your has been a faithful and efficient officer, and should have been kept in days to study it. I am converted to office another year.

John Nelson was in his glory. Turn Nelson loose with young folks and he will get there every time.

Rev. Ed. Pilley, a graduate of Southwestern University, at its last commencement, and a recently selected missionary to China, and who will sail for that country about the first of September, was present at the conference and made a fine talk on Thursday night. Bro. Pilley is from McLennan County, Texas, and has spent five years in the University. ing in the way of educating preachers and missionaries evidences the high place that it has taken among the

Prof. Barcus, with his name and

why Presiding Elder Campbell's

and the natatoriums.

The Japanese student and missionary-to-be, Thos. Nishikawa, was a visitor at the conference. He made their Leagues or pastors, arranged to have him for an evening in the next two weeks.

THE Texas Epworth League Conference will convene at Galveston, August 1-4. A great meeting is expected. Those who attended the State Conference and went on the excursion to Galveston have most pleasant recollections of the beautiful Not the least interesting incident, city on the Gulf. We all would be delighted to meet with the young retary, Miss Dora Ballinger." That's not be. Our prayers will ascend to cuits. the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ for his blessings upon this Confer-

THE ADVOCATE is in receipt of the programme of the Texas Conference Epworth League, to be held in Galveston, August 1-4. The programme necessary spot at the proper moment. Veston, August 1-4. The programme the favor of our people. Our committees are wide awake and are maken the favor of our people. full. It is very elaborate, well arding the League a success. If all the ranged, and contains as speakers pastors were like ours the League some of the best talent in the Texas Conference. The programme is in pamphlet form, neatly printed, and

Weatherford; Treasurer, Miss Annie Church, South, Los Angeles, Cal., tive Committee, H. A. Boaz, W. E. Church. This organization grew in anity. The Christian religion is numbers and power until it became Gambrell, Miss Perry, of Dublin.

Weatherford was chosen as the place for holding the next conference, worth League movement in the M. is a comfort in sadness, but is never place for holding the next conference, worth League movement in the M. E. Church, South. The General Con- dark place, but is never darkne Thursday evening your scribe can lago was memorialized to authorize as a sad, morose, sanctimonious not speak, as he was not able to be such a young people's society for the crowd, weeping and groaning and Church. This was done, and the sighing their way to an unknown Epworth League became a part of country; weary, desponding, burour Church organization.

According to the statement of our "catch on" so readily to a good and wise thing. Note, for instance, the there are in the M. E. Church, South, beginning to wake up to the fact that tions," to which must be referred worth League, having a total mem- of earthly happiness, and the happies bership of 150,000. Texas heads the van both in membership and enthusiastic work. Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee are particularly well organized.

REV. J. A. BURROW, of Knoxville Tenn., writing on "The Up-to-Date League," says: "It does not regard and referring to a special committee itself as an adjunct to the Church gave dignity to the work which nor a prefix-as a side department, nor a separate organization. It understands fully that it is an integral Those resolutions concerning the part, and, therefore, struts on no The pastor calls out in no uncertain tone. Future them his stand-bys.' It is thorough rulers of this commonwealth had by religious. It is studious. It is notice served upon them last Wed- buoyant. It is felt out in the world nesday in this Epworth League Con- Sinful men see, and in their heart o ference at Waco that the young peo- hearts honor the young life thus built

lot box, but everywhere that the tiss, of Dayton, Ohio, when he says: "The pastor has no more reason for being an officer in the Epworth Certificates should be held by dele-League than he has for being an ofthe subject of their official organ. It is new League is organized sometime is safe to say that no League can do it is best for the pastor to act as Pres as best work, not to say any very in-telligent work, unless most of its harness, but let him step out of of-

The Leaguers have no notion of day-school and the Epworth League doing a thing by proxy when they are like David and Jonathan, and are there to do it themselves. So, with a good deal of dispatch, they be broken by any earthly calamity.' THE ranks of those in our Church

who oppose a denominational young some are still in battle array. Writing along this line, Rev. E. M. Mills, of Elmira, N. Y., mentions this: "Said an eminent Baptist minister the idea of the denominational young people's society. I have not heard an uncharitable word attered concerning any other Church or society. But the impression one got at the beginning was that the Methodist Church is the greatest on earth, and that has been rubbed in at every session. While your young people have been urged to love all who love our Lord Jesus, things have been said about your policy and methods and history which ought to be said, but could not have been in a convention composed of young people of various denominations. I am going to turn in and work for "The Young People's Deptist Union,";

THAT most successful revivalist, factors for good in the Methodist Rev. Geo. R. Siuart, has this to say about the Epworth League and revival work: "In my years of experience in revival work some of the best helpers we have had have been from among the young people. The best agents for reaching the young are the young. Youth attracts youth. Youth influences youth. Youth must Your correspondent has discovered furnish the companionship for youth. Whenever we shall have in our Church a strong League of bright, oyous, intelligent young people, with a smile for everybody, with a

JOSEPH GILLOTT'S STEEL PENS. GOLD MEDAL, PARIS EXPOSITION, 1899, AND THE CHICAGO EXPOSITION AWARD. awakened heart. The ears heard, and the eyes beheld Moses and the Mount, but the heart feels and the Mount, but the heart feels and the Mount, but the heart feels and the Mount is fallowed with a devotion too deep to be told. He remembers that loss for not having done so. He Still evening air. He a first-class wag. This faber did not make his acquaintance, but felt thought he loved with a devotion too deep to be told. He remembers that loss for not having done so. He

Waco beats all the towns to get bued with all these bright gospel eledirty and to get clean in-the dust ments and fired with the love for immortal souls, shall go forth to win the youth of our Church to Christ, w shall have an irresistible army. Our young people will get a new idea of Christ. They will find out that sin is the mother of sorrow; that the only way to be really happy in youth, middle life and old age, in time and eternity, is to be a Christian in the

highest sense of the word." Texas Conference, writes: "We have -which was organized a short time starting off well. President, G. H. Vice-Presidents, S. H. Terry, Miss Ella Manning and G. W. Terry; Sec-

Bro. R. N. O'NEAL writes from along so nicely that I want to let th other Leaguers know that we are still gaining ground. We are now forty strong. After the League was organized it at once sprung into pop ular favor, and has continued to gai the favor of our people. Our comwould not be a failure. He has three Leagues on his work and will organize another soon. According to prom ise, all three of the Leagues met a Prairie Dell and had a grand jubiled had some papers read, some shor talks, and plenty of singing."

THE world has long misunderstood solace in gricf, but never grieves. I ference which met at St. Louis in The world has looked upon the Church dened travelers to an unknown detination; and this spirit is driving our young people to worldliness an 15000 chartered chapters of the Ep- Christianity has in it every element young people of earth may be found and ought to be found among the most active and most consecrated Christian people,-Rev. Geo, R. Stuart,

TEXAS CONFERENCE LEAGUERS, ATTENTION:

Letters have been sent to all the Leagues in our conference of which I dent, ave any knowledge. In these asked all to elect their delegates at once for the meeting of the Texas Conference League, to be held in Galveston, August 1 to 4.

Notice the letter from Bro. Bryce relative to entertaining the Leaguers We will furnish homes for the three delegates chosen by the differen Leagues, and should be glad to pro-vide accommodations for all other visitors, but we can not promise them free entertainment

Let me again urge that delegates names be sent me as soon as possible

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ADVOCATE amused and entertained us. It was rich reading. Jim Jenkins has been in these earthly parts to learn some things. A great many people have come to Texas, and we are all out on a wide sea.

We once heard old Dr. Alexander say that a Methodist Quarterly Conference love-feast without the bread and water was like the play of Hamlet with Hamlet left out; of which remark we were reminded by readveteran who died some time ago in Cicero, and here we cross the track of 1 suggest Dr. Bourland because 1 which there was no mention of the Paul. fact that the old dead hero had ever heard of the legend that there was the battle of San Jacinto fought.

The day seems to have come when no man can go North and address an assemblage of Methodists without losing his head, or at least his Southern critics make it appear that he has Then the beauties of Paris, the abode EPISCOPAL VISITATIONS FOR THE lost his balance. Fraternity, good- of fashion and folly, will for nearly a will, good eating, and a spice of flat- week enchain us. A last hurried tery thrown in, have necessarily a happy effect. We instinctively feel that the smoke of battle has rolled away and we say so, and then the old | Chester and Liverpool, and one of fellows who are yet molding bullets the most important chapters in our down South fire some blank car- lives will be closed. tridges in the air to let him know the war isn't over.

Anent the passage of a resolution not to employ evangelists in our meet- uncritical, we propose to take him on ings by Llano District Conference, we'd like to know what a District Conference resolution has to do with lay his duty down in plain fashion? | ticated. A District Conference might as well legislate on morals as to legislate on a preacher's duty. These matters are attended to by higher authorities one by the Almighty and the other by the General Conference. Some traveling evangelists are a curse to the Church; others are a gracious wonderfully awakened by the coming and work of the right sort of evan-gelist. Many of them do things that could not be done without the help of the Spirit of God. But the world panions:

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFENENCE, ATTENTION.

blease send for blank applications to is well to have that other head near H. J. Hudson, Lorer a, Texas. He at hand.

TEXAS TRAVELERS. THE ANNEX ABOUT TO GO ABROAD. JOHN R. ALLEN.

From the time that my boyish eyes

never entirely surrendered the pur- member. So four of us belong, more pose. Two important items were or less, to the Annex. hard to obtain, time and money.

will compel me to forego many a versity. sight longed-for, and to hurry by points where I would fondly linger. other respects in the first rank, comes When I allow myself to dwell on the Mrs. Makemson, wife of Col. W. K. in September. We will need \$1500 SIX MONTHS...... 100 things I miss I am almost on the Makemson, of Georgetown, upon at the earliest possible moment to THREE MONTHS 50 point of regretting. Regrets, how- whose fund of information the rest of cover the expense of travel and salary ever, are vain, selection was imperative, and I believe I have chosen routes and conductors, Thomas Cook

& Son, wisely. my European trip to commence. In for there lives the mother to whom I fact it may be said to have begun, as owe so much. She is just past sev- which we bought our tickets to New York enty, and since a spell of pneumonia, Church." when we left Georgetown. My heart nearly three years ago, she has not beats high with bright anticipation been vigorous, still she is as strong as I call up the proposed journey.

reluctant tribute to Neptune. My in Terrell. We spent some delightfarnish back numbers. We will do so when feet shall touch the shores of our ful days with my brother, W. H. mother country, England, and my Allen, and my sister, Mrs. S. J. Bass, eyes shall witness the evidences of and their families, in company with sate action be taken. Do this next Sabbath. Make it the business of walk the streets of London, and Here, too, we saw Terrell's new paralong her Strand the shades of the sonage, a model for a preacher's home; Bacon, Milton, Newton, Dryden, Archer flourishing. Pope, and hosts of other writers, with such Kings and warriors as Grove and spent the night with my the Edwards, Henrys, Richards, boy Sam Shaw. He and his sister Cromwell, Marlborough and Wel- will accompany us to New York. lington, unseen by others' eyes, will Vinson was absent, but we heard a accompany me. I shall look upon good report of his work. the monuments of Westminster Abbey, and upon the treasures of Occident and Orient gathered by British Mrs. J. O. Crutchfield, are now livexplorers, or bought by British gold, ing. Her brothers, from Sherman, piled in her great museum. I shall Deport, and Little Rock, met us here, visit the haunts sacred to every and we have had quite a family re-Methodist on account of their asso- union. Here Mrs. Allen will stay ciation with the Wesleys and the bed till we start to New York. I will ginnings of our Church.

I shall walk the streets of Berlin, the abode of Bismarck once and his ston, and to Clarksville, of which I imperial master, William I, and may write anon. shall see about me, in massive structure and imperishable institutions,

Dresden's rococo palaces and renowned gallery, where the Sistine than Paris. In smooth-gliding gon- Dr. Thrall's work on the subject may Texas, October 10 and 11, 1895. The dolas we shall "do" Venice, the city well serve as a basis for future efforts of canals, once the home of Doges, in the hands of those who may write Let all Leaguers begin at once to plan whose glory outshone Kings, and the history. His donation to the each League in the district to this even in her decay holding in her Southwestern University was timely conference. A profitable time is exgrasp such matchless monuments as and valuable, and to him the Church, pected. St. Mark's. Then we will take, all as The letter of Jim Jenkins in late too hasty, a peep at Florence and her amount of material in the possession glories-the museums in the palaces of men now living essential to the some time, seen a heap, and forgotten the best specimens of the work of less some means be adopted to secure much; but he is just now beginning the greatest masters of sculpture and and preserve this material it will be painting.

the city of the Casars. Here the have helped to make this history. children of the far West and of the newest times will do reverence to the greatest city of the East and of the or any circumstance connected with Old World. Here we shall see the the history of our Church in Texas, ing the obituary of an old San Jacinto haunts of Virgil and Horace and send to Dr. H. A. Bourland, Cie-

Glancing at Genoa and Milan, we the present, and I can not now think hurry to view the greatest wonders of any more suitable person. I urge of nature amid the snow-crowned we will suffer our opportunity to pass Alps of Switzerland, as seen from forever. Lucerne, Interlacken and Berne. glance at England's wonders in London, Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon

Now, if the gentle reader of the TEXAS ADVOCATE will be kind and this journey. I am as green a traveler as ever crossed the ocean, and, if the matter of a Methodist preacher's you look through my eyes, you will duty. Don't the Book of Discipline see how things strike the unsophis-

THE PARTY.

If the reader is going with us he should be properly introduced to the party. I have thus far used the first person singular because what I was writing was more or less personal North Alat ing in most excellent and rather numerous company. So, before we go further, I will introduce my com-

must be converted by the preaching of the gospel, whether by evangelist or more regular pastor.

II. G. H.

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Miss Pallie Young, the matron of

the Annex, the best of caterers to hungry school girls and teachers, will be one of the party. She will have her medicines along, and few doctors gates who will bring them with them to the conference. know better how to use them.

Next comes Mrs. Dr. Jones, of has been my dream to make a tour Snyder, a member of the vocal class of Europe. The time for such a trip of the Annex, whom all the visitors has been slow arriving, but I have to our last commencement will re-

Nor is this all of our institution. Now the dream is about to mate- This young man is Read Markham, rialize. It is true the necessity for of Collin County, a member of the strict economy in the items aforesaid junior class of the Southwestern Uni- E. Pilley will be one of the mission-

> Last, and least physically, in all us shall draw freely.

PARTING VISITS.

Mrs. Allen and I left Georgetown upon June 7, and arrived at Terrell Now the hour has nearly struck for upon Saturday. Terrell is my Mecca, as most people of her age, and shames I shall commune with nature and many a younger woman by her acnature's God upon the heaving bosom tivity in the work of the Church. of old ocean, and shall doubtless pay All her children are now close to her mighty dead, Chaucer, Shakspeare, and we met many friends. We found

On the 17th we went to Honey

On Tuesday we reach Blossom, where my wife's parents, Major and make flying trips to Dallas to the State Teachers' Association, to Brook-

MATERIAL FOR HISTORY OF METH-ODISM IN TEXAS.

Sometime since there appeared in the ADVOCATE a communication urg- League Conference for said district. Madonna reigns supreme, shall claim | ing the importance of collecting and | I wish, as Chairman of the committee, attention, and so shall the great cap preserving the materials for a history and by advice of same, to announce ital of Austria, only less splendid of our Church in this great State. of Ufizzi and Pitti, where is found history of Methodism in Texas. Un-And now we will come to Rome, death of the men now living and who Without presumption, I hope, I

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It is hoped that all will fall into line and contribute all they can to the read the travels of Bayard Taylor it Georgetown, daughter of our D. H. force and success of this conference. We are going to have a glorious time. ETTA TOOTHAKER, See. Texas Con. Epworth Lea Galveston, Texas

TO THE LEAGUES OF TEXAS-AN URGENT CALL

A letter from Dr. Lambuth, just

received, says: "After looking carefully over the ground it has been decided that Rev. aries assigned to the Texas Leagues for support in the foreign field for it there was not a single fig. three years. Bro. Pilley is under orders to sail for China the first week in his case. Let me know at your earliest convenience how soon we can receive funds sufficient to meet the demands in this case.

"We rejoice in the enthusiastic and "We rejoice in the enthusiastic and aggressive spirit which characterizes the Leagues in Texas, and are looking the temple and the hymn of Similar to the hy ing to you to lead in a movement will stir the heart of the

Leaguers, one of your number has work in foreign fields. Can a stronger appeal be made for immediate response to the call for your assess ment for this fund? Do we think more of money than we do of our brethren? These give all to this work. Will we hold back our almost nothing? Let this appeal be read to each League in the State, and let immedi-

your next meeting. Call for at least ane-half your assessment; get it all it K. Ragsdale, Treasurer, Dallas, Let us not, through negligence, indifference, or stinginess, forsake Bro. Pilley, our first League-commissioned

missionary. This amount can and ought to be in the treasury by the time it is needed. Will we put it there? Let each League say yes, and then do it. W. L. NELMS.

O'R OBLIGATION.

Responses on the missionary fund ire coming in, but coming slowly. Let each League feel that the success of the movement depends on them and act at once. Next week will appear a list of amounts paid in July. Remit at once so that you may be in-A. K. RAGSDALE, Secretary

NOTICE.

draft a programme, select place, and not dead yet. fix time for holding an Epworth through the ADVOCATE that the conference will convene at Pittsburg, programme will follow in due time. J. C. CALHOUN, Chairma

TOPIC FOR AUGUST 4. Withering of the fig tree .. - Matt. 21:18; Mark 11:21.

This miracle is recorded by only two of the Evangelists-Matthew. soon beyond the power of anyone to and Mark. The account given by them is substantially the same, but Mark gives us the stricter note of

Matthew relates the miracle and make this suggestion: Let all who are in possession of facts, incidents, as if there was nothing intervening, still weak. in order to make more prominent the meaning of the whole, while Mark is careful to state that it was Monday morning when the miracle was performed, and Tuesday morning when believe he will act in the matter for the remark from the disciples elicited the comments of Jesus.

May the Holy Spirit aid each Leaguer in finding the teachings of this miracle.

THE HUMAN CHRIST.

There was the man Christ as well is the God Christ. There was the Christ who slept upon the water in a boat, as well as the Christ who said to drew from the multitude to rest, as well as the Christ who walked upon the sea; there was the thirsted for the natural water, as thirsted for the natural water, as the sea; there was the Christ who well as the Christ who said: thou hadst asked of me I would have given thee living water;" there was believe it? the Christ who hungered, as well as the Christ who said: "I am the bread

Here we find Jesus hungry. When John, under the direction of the Holy Ghost, wrote: "The Word was made flesh and dwelt among us," he meant that Jesus was human in the same sense that we are human; he was subject to all the sinless infirmities of of the flesh.

Hence the apostle could say: "We have not an high priest which can not be touched with the feeling of our infirmities.

THE FLOURISHING FIG TREE. Not only was Jesus hungry, but he ought to satisfy his appetite.

It was Monday morning. Jesus and his disciples had spent the night at Bethany, and now were walking to Jerusalem. On the road there was a figh tree. These trees were very common in Palestine, and often were planted by the waysides.

Let us notice this tree a moment.

upon it, imparting life and beauty. The soil had done its part in yielding nutrimen to this tree. It seems that all things had conspired together in order to bring about the complete develop-

ment of this fig tree. UNFRUITFUL. One would naturally suppose that figs were growing on what appeared profusion from the lips of mortals. Such whole-soul welcome was never went to it seeking figs. But the appearance of the tree was deceptive.

leaves only." The fig tree was created to bear figs. Its mission in the kingdom to spread it on thick, and from the which it belongs is to be fruitful. Hence, when it fails in this, it has to go home to the hearts of most no more right to exist. There it Leaguers. Mayor George Washingstood bedecked with leaves, but upon ton Ochs, in the course of his speech

THE DIVINE CHRIST. Wordsworth has beautifully said: 'He hungers as man, and withers the tree as God. Whenever he gives signs of human infirmity, some proof of his divine power is always near." Commenting on this striking thought, one has said: "Compare the poverty of his birth and the song eon and Hanna; his obedience to his parents and astonishing wisdom in the temple; the baptism on Jordan and the voice from heaven and the been accepted and assigned to mission | Holy Spirit descending on him; the announcement of his passion and the transfiguration on the mount; the payment of tribute money to the temple and the miracle of the fish with the stater; the cross and the royal inscription."

Now he appears to be very man, then very God.

CURSED.

Disappointed in not finding fruit same sad requiem, peacefully sleeping on this tree, Jesus pronounced upon until a higher One shall judge their it a well-deserved curse: "Let no acts. A new army now meets in this

Most of the miracles which Jesus punish and to ruin.

"And presently the fig tree withered away."
From this miracle let us learn some

lessons. SELFISHNESS.

That fig tree had converted its sap into leaves, and had thus adorned itself instead of yielding fruit. How many people there are who use the blessings of life for their individual enrichment while they give out nothing to the world! James was ad-"Ye ask, and receive not because ye ask amiss, that ye may consume it upon your lusts."

HYPOCRISY.

they were devils. WHEN LIFE IS A FAILURE. Success can not be measured by leasures enjoyed, wealth accumulated, or fame achieved. It can only life is a failure:

ount that day lost Whose low, descending sun, Views from thy hand No worthy action done," FAITH.

The disciples were surprised when they saw the fig tree dried up from the roots, and marvelled, saying: How soon is the fig tree withered After the marvellous manifesta-

tions of the power of Jesus previous

And here is our trouble to-day. We know comparatively little about faith, because we have so little faith. Wedon't expect to accomplish much in working for God, and sometimes we are wonderfully surprised at the

nanifestations of his power. Why should we not expect great things from God? "If ye have faith, cast into the sea; it shall be done,"

PRAYER. One has well said: "Faith is the source of prayer; prayer the voice of the raging elements: "Peace, be still;" there was the Christ who with- with us because of our unbelief. Acfaith." Prayer amounts to so little tually we doubt God's promises, and if we think prayer a failure, herein lies the reason.

The Savior says: "All things, whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, be lieving, ye shall receive." Do we

REFLECTIONS.

1. When a man fails to measure up to his possibilities, God grieves and and angels weep. 2. Fruit is expected of every life,

and something is wrong if it is not found. 3. The more selfish a man is the more unbappy does he become, 4. Unself shness is the basis of all

true happiness. 5. We may deceive men by our hypocrisy, but God never. 6. It is not outward acornment but the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit which is in the sight of God of

great price." 7. Concerning Christ's ministry at

mount of faith, always reaches the ear of God.

THE INTERNATIONAL EPWORTH LEAGUE CONFERENCE, CHAT-TAXOOGA.

NO. III.

will put in a mourners' bench before The conference was fairly open you leave." Later: "We are courting, and I hope soon to see the marnow, and the speeches began in earnest. Such eulogies of Leaguers and riage ceremony performed." League work never fell in greater You will gather from these extracts that there was much gush and sentigiven in broader and more extended ment that would lead you to believe terms of liberal and generous hospi- that organic union was one of the prime objects of the conference, and taking "He found nothing thereon, but tality than was given to this great these men, representing the two great branches of Methodism in the United gathering of Leaguers. The speakers vied with each other in attempts to States as voicing the sentiment of amount of applause the words seemed their respective Churches, that all that is necessary now to have the end consummated is to have Bro. Potts, of Canada, to perform the ceremony, and now seems to be of welcome said, "What better spot the opportune time, for he agrees upon earth to meet in this fraternal session to rededicate yourselves to your holy cause. Within sight of where you sit a short generation ago hat the true that Bishop Hendrix said nothing in his speech, yet he said everything. By a strained construcbrother met brother in deadly combat, and those hills, now purpling in tion of his address you can make him the melting haze, those once fallow plead for an unconditional signing of fields now rich with ripening grain, the "solemn league" that will make ran riot with the blood of men instone of our father, Wesley. On the volved in fratricidal war. There men consecrated their lives to a cause other hand, you can construe him so they deemed right; there men poured as to make him urge undying alleout the libations of their heart's blood giance on the part of the Leaguers of the two Methodisms to the history at the altar of their common country, and work of their respective fathers. willingly and gladly meeting death in defense of principle. Whether one was It is hard to tell just what the Bishop intended to say. His address brings wrong or both were right, the survery forcibly to my mind a definition render of life for duty has conse-crated the sacrifice, and time generof eloquence that I learned from an old work on rhetoric when I was a ously embalmed their deeds in chivschool-boy. The author said that one aly and in patriotism. They lie now authority gave as a definition of elowithin our sight, in their last restingjuence the following: "That art by place, two silent bivouacs of the dead, which a speaker is able by the use of the same blue canopy of heaven overarching each, kissed by the same words to hide what he intends to say." The Bishop has scored in his rays, wet by the same dews, the attempt to demonstrate this principle soughing winds sighing for each the inflection. you can, and remit at once to Bro. A. fruit grow on thee henceforward and self-same spot, an army born since sentiment about organic union?
K. Ragsdale, Treasurer, Dallas, forever." eal descendants of those who sleep proceedings of this unauthorized performed demonstrated his great hereabouts, but an army of peace, an body? Why in this meeting of our ove; this demonstrated his power to army of love, an army of pious, right children to discuss simply the work eous men and women, whose bugle of the League, did those to whom the notes sound sweet paeans of fraternicare of them had been committed, ty, whose glittering banners teach dare to lead them unwittingly into charity, whose nodding plumes pro- the commitment of themselves to a claim piety, whose legions are on thing that their mother, the Church, a mission of mercy and peace, could not contemplate, much less do knowing no land, no clime, no till some things are adjusted? To section, stimulated alone by that force organic union under present exholy motive to teach all humanity to dook up, lift up.'" The Chattanooga undertake something that God has Times said that the speech of Dr. J. recognized throughout all the ages as

A. Steel. Hear him: "We want all

stiffness laid aside. If anybody here

from the South can't shake hands

with a brother from the North, we

of rhetoric one hundred with a rising Why all this gush and empty many mighty works there because of the features generally denoting those their unbelief." The same thing of a student generally denoting those of that body, removable at will their unbelief." The same thing could be said concerning many Churches to day.

8. The man who prays upon the makes you understand at the history of this General Conference it. enunciation of the first sentence that will be seen that the extra judicial he has been on the platform before, proceedings of the Northern wing (f Let us notice this tree a moment.

That the season had been a good one was evident from the flourishing condition of the tree. The profusion of leaves indicated that the rains had leaves indicated that the rains had fallen, and that the tree had had sufficient, and that the tree had had sufficient, and that the tree had had sufficient for the platform before, and that he is perfectly at home as his voice rings out on the air in classical distribution notes. That is the sprightly, brilliant, erratic, sensational, penformation, the negro being the occasion of that high-handed action. Can we give the courted and easily to be won. Dr. S. of the other work is the negro being the occasion of that high-handed action. Can we courted and easily to be won. Dr. S. of the other work is the other work is the church in the case of Bishop Andrew was the especial ground of septiments. courted-and-easily-to-be-won, Dr. S. or the other recoiling from the posi-

P. McFerrin was a "great hit." beyond his own power to do, viz: to "He never made a more striking hit force two to walk together unless than he did at yesterday afternoon's they be agreed. Is it a fact that we dressing such people when he said: meeting." In the course of his re- have had fraternity? Has there ever marks the Doctor said: "Here, side been that state of brotherhood among by side, dwell the representatives of us to warrant the statement that we the two great branches of Metho- have had the broad spirit of fraternity? dism. We are twain, yet onc-united I believe not. Expressions of great From the amount of leaves on this to the great Head of the Church and love and broad sympathy have fallen The Pittsburg District Conference at its late session in Daingerfield, appointed Bros. Albert Little, W. T. Burch and myself as a committee to deaft and myself as a committee to deaft a programmer select place and the profession. All the Pharisees are deaft a programmer select place and the profession. All the Pharisees are deaft a programmer select place and the profession. that I belong to both, and so with my is a constitutional law of the govern-There are many still who say and M. E. Church right hand I grasp ment of God that before two can do not. To hear some men talk you yours in hearty greeting, and with walk together who have hitherto would think they were angels; to my M. E. Church, South, left hand been separated, the ground of difwatch their actions you would find wave you a welcome, and with both ference must be destroyed, and they I embrace you all in the name of a must have the same spirit, be govcommon Lord and press you to one erned by the same principles, and heart of a common Methodism." labor to the same end. How can a Then came the responses-the first sinner harmonize with God till the by Bishop Hendrix. After showing last vestige of difference between our indebtedness to the past-that we him and God be obliterated? The be measured by the amount of good our indebtedness to the past—that we him and God be obliterated? The one has done. If we bear no fruit, we do not show our empreciation of since must come to the ground occuwe do not show our appreciation of pied by the Lord or the Lord must the work of our fathers by "praising go to the ground occupied by the sin-them or even by imitating them, but ner, or they must compromise and by taking up their unfinished work meet on half-way ground. Have and building to it;" that "progress is there and are there not still differnot possible where there is no deep ences that divide the two Methodisms hold on the past;" that the name, of this country?—differences that for "Epworth," denotes reverence for bid union of forces and that are a the past and comradeship for the fu- tremendous barrier to fraternity? On ture; that "this very re-increase for the relation of the Bishop to the the past requires comradeship for the General Conference we occupy posifuture;" "the need of every Christiens that are as far removed from tian is the sense of comradeship, the being linked to history and being E. Church said in 1841: "A Bishop part of a definite campaign;" that is simply a creature of the General comradeship means a higher, larger | Conference, and, as such, can be deknowlege of the truth through fei-lowship;" that "comradeship means that elected, with or without cause." greater power of service through mobilization"—he then adds: "It is the is satisfactory to me, if they wish. mobilization of her forces that girds The Southern wing of the Church nation for war. War never pro- said not so, and Bishop Soule, speakfoundly stirs the National heart until ing to the point under discussion, the reserves are called out. Then said: "I wish to say explicitly that every hamlet and every home are if the Superintendents are to be reand doubt not, ye shall say unto this mountain: Be thou removed, and be which have been quietly drilling as Conference, liable to be deposed at citizens now stand forth as warriors, will by a simple majority of this All petty rivalries between cities dis- body without a form of trial, no obappear as their sons, organized into a ligations existing, growing out of regiment, become part of the brigade the Constitution and the laws of the or army corps to attack a common Church, even to assign cause wherefoe. The Epworth Leaguers are the for, everything I have to say herereserves—the forces in preparation after is powerless and falls to the for the great conflict, and soon to be ground." He said that "this is the mobilized." Rev. John Potts, D. D., first time I ever heard this doctrine n the course of his remarks, said: advanced." He held that "special "It is a great joy to Canada to parti-cipate in a convention where the Bishop. The constitution has pro-Methodist Episcopal Church and the vided that no preacher was to be de-Methodist Episcopal Church, South, prived of the right of trial and the meet. If you Methodists of the right of appeal; but, sir," said he, United States were not so near of kin, "if I understand the doctrine ad-I would like to publish the banas of vanced and vindicated, it is that you matrimony and perform the ceremony, and I would do it without a fee." may depose a Bishop without the form of trial; you may depose him Bishop Merrill came next with a very sensible speech, but he could not help "It seems to me that the Church has but say before he closed, "The doc- made special provision for the trial of a trines and methods of the two Methodisms are coming nearer and nearer has no appeal." "On the Discipline of ogether." And I imagined that the the Church," he said, "I plant my feet, good Bishop could see in his vision and here I stand." On this view of the complete intermingling of the the episcopacy, the M. E. Church, two streams of Methodism in this South, stands to-day. Dr. Myers, on country to the obliteration of the last the "Disruption," says: "The histrace of difference. Who is that? torical development of our episcopacy Like Zaccheus, small of stature, thin will prove that the Bishops are not visage, sharp nose, drawn in the creatures of the General Conference, Nazareth it was said: "He did not temples, but broad of forehead, and and consequently mutable function-

tion taken in 1844 and held until now? I say not, unless we invent a plan by which we can force men to walk together who are not agreed. The editor of the TEXAS ADVOCATE says in a recent issue: "Until the negro is eliminated and relegated to an independent and unmixed organization, there will be neither federation, union, fraternity, nor any other species of closer identification be tween the Methodists of America. young or old. To talk about any blending of the two Methodisms with arena, which made a pastime for the Church in this her present and greatsuch a grave problem imminent is pagan rabble of Rome. We know optimism, but downright fool-not how the civilization of any people Who w ren are willing to this, we may as well put out our council fires and wind up the negotiations." Leaving the toleration of such crime. But, tions? the negro entirely out of the question, there are yet grave differences of her sister States have laws against into this scheme. between us, which, till they are set- prize-fighting within their borders, tled, will keep us eternally apart. which exclude these disgraces from We are two different peoples, and them. If the people of Texas friendly live under two different civilizations. to law and order are now neglectful and have the sweet consciousness of favor of thurch government, as held Our eyes, our walk, our talk are all or apathetic, if the abettors of vice different. We don't see things the succeed in setting aside or defying same way; we don't do things the same way; we don't talk of things the consenare afor the brutalities of the same way. In the light of the all the "roughs" on the American conhistory of the M. E. Church, in her tinent. Precluded from other States, relations toward us, she has never they will resort to our borders thus, let an opportunity slip to force upon because so hospitable to barbarism

AN ADDRESS.

To the Citizens of the State of Texas: We respectfully ask to address you pressed notwithstanding its express in this juncture because they prohibition by the statute law of the state; that coursel learned in the law have even been retained to assist the law and upholding right laws are combined to their patriousnic sitting. Then he jumps on the pipe organ, and in a frenzy of woundscales, and someone also wrote for some one also wrote for some of the secular papers. For the benefit of those who may have read and been deceived by the reports of the debate law-breakers in invalidating or nulli- mitted by the constitution. We gered Zion he "hopes the pastor is written for the secular papers, permit fying the righteous will of the people of Texas embodied in this law; and of Texas embodied in this law; and country full of intelligent youth one would have inferred by the resource. Method to the paster of the faithful Christian one would have inferred by the resource. state. We do not appeal to the just indignation which this insolent defiance of the right might so naturally raise in you. We appeal to every who is large in you. We appeal to every who is large in you. We appeal to every who is large in you. We appeal to every who is large in you. 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Some similar the people who read the reports felt was the people who read who is lawfully entitled to that fran-God-fearing person in the commonwealth and to every respectable friend | chise. of its dignity and of the peace, order and virtue of its people to join us in proper efforts for arresting this out-The honor and good morality of the commonwealth are ob jects dear to every good citizen; and it is the right and duty of all such to rally to their support by every righteous and legal means when they the best institution of learning for boys the relief of the suffering. Of course are threatened. These prize fights and girls, young men and young Bro. Jenkins did not see any of these constitute violent threats to all the women in the South. This is my de-interests of order and virtue, as well liberate judgment. It is in better as of Christianity. First, they in- condition now than it has ever been. volve an enormous and useless waste The outlook for patronage is delightof the time and wealth of the people. fully alarming. Delightful in that As a rule, we generally find what we Second, they attract to the unfortu- we expect from 20 to 40 per cent are looking for. If a man is in a disnate place selected for the criminal increase in our patronage. Our in- agreeable mood, it is an easy matter exhibition a vast throng of those discrease will be very largely in the to criticise the acts of other people. orderly and dissolute persons who find their enjoyment in these savage solid education which fit our girls scenes, whose presence is a perilous threat to the community. It must expect to be cursed by an enormous impulse in its very midst to the sins impulse in its very midst to the sins. "Thorough education" is our standard broader in the graduates who go from our halls. 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which applies a seductive but poison
2. We need—must have—a new ous temptation to the natural feelings building. It can not cost us less than of inexperienced youh. Last, the proceeding is brutal, cruel, danger our urgent demands. So our present ous to the participants, always involving causeless wounds and blood- building worth that much money. shed and sometimes the crime of actual murder, inflaming and debauching to the souls of spectators and even of the most distant readers. The bull fights of the Mexicans and ing richer every day. Spaniards, which we denounce as barbarism, are more excusable, numbers who have hundreds of thoufor then it is a beast that is assaulted and tortured which is at saulted and tortured which is at some preachers among them, who any rate destined to the butch own thousands of dollars. We are er's knife. Here is a fellow man larger than Virginia, South Carolina, and an immortal soul. We see North Carolina, Georgia and Missisnot not how these prize-fights can sippi combined. They have each

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sion, in and out of season. She did duced into imitation; their ambition it at Chattanooga. How it was done I will tell you in my next.

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that the public is advertised that the and fellow-citizens a written expres- as much good as the average Meth- one would have inferred by the re- to be educated. illegal and wicked exhibition shall sion of their will touching this certainly occur in spite of law and of every wholesome exertion of the exceptive officers of the county and laborious task of collecting these laborious task

> Adopted by the aforesaid meeting. J. L. RUSSELL, Austin, Texas, July 15, '95.

For What, from Whom, and flow Ob-

1. The Southwestern University is profanity, intoxication, lewd- ard. Alarming because our room is

> \$25,000 and be large enough to meet need is \$25,000, or its synonym-a 3. The Methodists of Texas are

> numerous, intelligent, aggressive, poor, and getting well-to-do; well-to do, and getting rich; rich, and grow-

We have a few millionaires, and sands of dollars, and multitudes judged less barbarous than the their Methodist college, largely engladiatorial murders of the ancient dowed. We have our institution, connectional in its work and ownership; so we come before Texas Methodism and ask for this really small sum to put us where we can do the work which you have set us to do. Breth-Jesus in this work which occupies so large a place in his thought and in-

tercessions for the good of men. very day on the threshold of the The debate was the result of an abgreatest opportunity ever given to normal degree of Baptist aggression Texas Methodism. Rally to the moving standard of the Church.

and ridicule, until our people felt some doctrinal sermons to be neces-

"How obtained?" By voluntary and cheerful donations from each Out of those expositions of our doc-

of land, valued at \$2750, paying a would put a quietus on some irrespon good rental; another brother, \$1000; four others, \$500 each; one, \$250; and As thirty-one speeches were made by a number, \$100 and smaller amounts, each one of one half hour's length, it God has poured out his blessings in would be impossible to give even a good crops. The business outlook is brighter there for years. Let us rise Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder up and push the fortunes of the

I will publish the list of all that is

doing our whole duty. W. M. HAYES, Financial Agent Southwestern University

HOUSTON NOTES. Having been absent some three weeks from the city, attending the great Epworth League Conference at hesitate to say some very hard things

trying to pray he was looking around for something else-and he found it. Still Paul says: "Charity suffereth long and is kind, seeketh not her own; is not easily provoked, thinketh no

have the Holy Ghost.

Rusk, Texas.

V. A. GODBEY.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Sunny Lane.

Robert Lee.

Trimble, a young merchant of Rob-

ert Lee, Coke County, attempted to

swim the Colorado river yesterday

and was drowned. He leaves a young

wife, a little girl and many friends to

mourn for him. His wife is almost

crazed with grief. The river has

low lands are ruined. The bridge is

overflowed until some crops in the

Rodger's Circuit.

C. G. Shutt, July 20: The meeting

at Cedar Creek closed last Monday

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Remedies

Are Pure

And Most

Economical

Sweet Gentle

washed down at one end,

Geo. F. Fair, July 16: Mr. Elmore

Geo. A. Nance, July 19: Good

However, the real grievance of meeting at Sunny Lane. Four con-Bro. Jim Jenkins is not that the versions last night; that makes seven. people failed to kneel during prayer, not the "great organ thundered," not that the "shades" of the worthy dead that the "shades" of the worthy dead Rev. F. Jackson, local preacher from were disturbed; but more particularly | Lometa Circuit, arrived yesterday. because he was not invited to preach "The decree was against me," he writes, "I greatly desired to preach." Now in the first place, I did not know on that occasion that there was preacher by the name of Jenkins within a hundred miles of the Church. He never made himself known to me, In the second place, it is well enough that he did not preach as his frame of mind on that occasion was not such as to edify the people present. "Courtesy" is some times due the people as well as an unknown visitor.

G. C. RANKIN.

HALL AND DITZLER DEBATE.

is my duty to let the brethren know | ter. what I believe to be the result of the discussion. Rev. Jacob Ditzler, D. D., is well known among the reading ren, come to the help of the Lord element of our Church as a scholar of note and an excellent debater and historian. Rev. J. N. Hall, of the Baptist Church, represented the Bap-You, I and the Church stand this tists, and Dr. Ditzler represented us. sary to the maintenance of our cause. and all, according to our several abil- trine grew some favor to our cause. ity. Suppose we had givers who and to offset this we were challenged would give as per the following: mation on the subject. I very much regret that we were not able to have the debate taken by a reporter and put in permanent form. It would be of great benefit to the Methodist peo-One brother has given me a piece ple it we could have it so, and it sible Baptist blowing on that line

synopsis of it that would give the built up religiously. Bros. W. L. reader any proper conception of it. Nelms, I. N. Burks, J. B. Poteet and As far as points involving scholar- Bud Robinson, all did us some good hip were concerned, the debate was work. Work has begun on our new a one-sided affair. To the illiterate church near Belton. We can show class the caviling of Hall may have some of the finest Junior Leagues in seemed a reply to the scholarly argu- the connection. We have four Junments of Dr. Ditzler, but to those iors and 100 members. whose scholarship made them proper judges on these points, I believe Dr. Ditzler's arguments were unanswered, if not unanswerable. On the mode of baptism I think Dr. Ditzler was much in advance of his opponent, "Unless our Northern brethet willing to this, we may as on the more deeply disgraced than on one or spethor of the commonwealth can be more deeply disgraced than on one or spethor of these more deeply disgraced than on one or spethor of these more deeply disgraced than on one or spethor of these more deeply disgraced than on one or spethor of these more deeply disgraced than on one or spethor of these more deeply disgraced than on one or spethor of these more deeply disgraced than on one or spethor of these more deeply disgraced than on one or spethor of these more deeply disgraced than on one or spethor of these more deeply disgraced than on one or spethor of these more deeply disgraced than on one or spethor of these more deeply disgraced than on one or spethor of these more deeply disgraced than on one or spethor of these more deeply disgraced than on one or spethor of these more deeply disgraced than on one or spethor of these more deeply disgraced than one or spethor of these more deeply disgraced than one or spethor of the common wealth on the common wealth on the common wealth on the common wealth of the common wealth on the common wealth on the common wealth of the common wealth on the common wealth on the common wealth on the common wealth on the common wealth of the common wealt not only in the materials, but in the untenable, I know it now. If Dr.

Humanity calls—let us respond. Thus we will honor God, bless our race, of in favor of it. The argument in Mansfield. by the Baptists, did not measure up to my expectations. I really thought the arguments set forth seemed rather lately built for their preacher an ele burlesque than otherwise. To my gant new parsonage. We are now mind, our speaker held his ground and was more than master of the situation. His methods of debate are pression. The house is a five room honorable and his appeals are to the building, neatly finished within and was with us in power. Rev. T. W. us and our children the position of that Church—that we are rebels and then another of our towns will traitors—and her views of the negro— be invaded by the prize-fighters of traitors—and her views of the negro— be invaded by the prize-fighters of traitors—and her views of the negro— be invaded by the prize-fighters of turn. In that issue I notice an article that the prejudices of the Church have put some baye heard between a statesman and beautiful furniture in one room. The that he is entitled to recognition as a the whole continent, with their hordes from Rev. Jim Jenkins describing have heard between a statesman and beautiful furniture in one room. The social equal. These things she flings of debauched followers. Our excitable his visit to Houston at the late Con- a demagogue on some great question. preacher that is "read out" for Mansinto our face on every possible occa- and inexperienced youth will be se- federate Reunion. While here he Each speaker carried his crowd and field next November may be sure

Brandon.

B. M. Stephens, July 16: Our third 1000; enlarged, renovated and re- pleasure, therefore, in contradicting then we will have them here. Bro

good meeting at this place. Over every intelligent hearer. These ser- Lord be with us. 20 conversions. The Church at work. mons, in my opinion, have laid a J. H. Wiseman and W. F. Lloyd foundation for a higher life for have been with us part of the time. men and women. But for the constant rain, which was almost every day for the two weeks of our meeting, we would have had a fine meetall over and under, and all the bridges on the rivers are washed away.

Trinity and Riverside, Fort Worth.

W. M. Adams, July 16: We are in the midst of a glorious revival of religion at Floydada, Texas. before last we had 4 deeply con victed young men at the mourner's perfect love at the altar from time to Ditzler had not brought an argument to the contrary, the very weakness of to the contrary, the very weakness of Cerrillos, N. M., have been and are used to prove the theory, would have preaching for us a full and free gostion of the Holy Ghost. Pray for us. preached two strong sermons with

J. H. Stewart, July 18: The good more fully in the harness for work. people of Mansfield charge have in the future; that will be decided begin.

> John A. Wallace: We have just losed a twelve days' meeting at cate and 16 by profession of faith. Our town and community have been greatly blessed in securing the serrices of Rev. L. V. Ellington, late of Murphreesboro, Tenn., who takes

Quarterly Conference embraced the about 25; others will follow. Have paired the church edifice to the extent of \$6000; have met all of the conference assessments; pay \$600 annually toward the support of a pastor at one of our missions chapels in the city; pay \$300 a year to keep a woman missionary in the field among the poor and the outeast, and through the poor and the outeast, and through the city is a support of the city; pay \$300 a year to keep a woman missionary in the field among the poor and the outeast, and through the city is a support of the city; pay \$300 a year to keep a woman missionary in the field among the poor and the outeast, and through the city is a support of the city; pay \$300 a year to keep a woman missionary in the field among the poor and the outeast, and through the city is a support of the field among the poor and the outeast, and through the city is a support of the field among the poor and the outeast, and through the field among the poor and the outeast, and through the field among the poor and the outeast, and through the field among the poor and the outeast, and through the field among the poor and the outeast, and through the field among the poor and the outeast, and through the field among the poor and the outeast, and through the field among the poor and the outeast, and through the field among the poor and the outeast, and through the field among the poor and the outeast, and through the field among the field among the poor and the outeast, and through the field among the field the poor and the outcast, and through cerned. Hurrah for the Methodists. etc. The single standard for purity he and his estimable wife have a her we dispense \$700 a year toward We are all right for dectrine; let us for men as well as for women was warm place in the hearts of the

the Trinity Tabernacle gave a fee- Bro. Gober in the midst of a good tival for the benefit of the preacher revival and in high esteem among in charge. That act of kindness and his people. We left him to go to our appreciation I shall never forget. District Conference at Whitewright, The social was a success in every sense but it rained and we did not get there of the word-spiritually, socially, morally, financially and "allaround-but we got a blessing. We are now all denominations, joined hands in Lord is blessing each service. Prosthis Christian enterprise. Before the | pects are good for a fine year's work. shades of night had spread her dark. We are expecting great things of the G. W. Harris, July 19: Our meet- ened wings over the city multitudes | Lord. Pray for us. ng closed here last night; about 10 had gathered at the Third Ward W. H. Brown, July 22. We are conversions; 13 joined the Church, School-house to participate in this still moving on at Graybill under Since I was called upon by force of circumstances to act as moderator

Our presiding elder did some fine preaching. The people all love him. The Church here now is in fine work-Side. At this period Prof. G. Button

Our presiding elder did some fine with the young people of the East been converted, 13 have joined the Church, and still we look for great for the Methodists during the most of ing order. We organized an Epworth and wife were called upon for some things from the Lord. The Church the recent debate held at Garrison, League with eighteen members. We responded with, "Down is wonderfully wrought up, and many on the Farm," and as Sister Button's seeking the Lord. All glory to his one way, out of hundreds, musical and charming voice rang out | name! on the night air, our hearts seemed to stop beating and our minds wandered back to the "old log cabin in the lane." The Professor was then called upon to play that grand old hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," by to our already overflowing hearts. by ritual and 5 by letter, the Church otwithstanding there were three revived, and others we think w other events of the same nature in join. This is a country Church four the city, the campus was flooded with miles from the railroad, but we or merry people, and decorated with ganized with twenty-three member Fort Worth's rarest "floweretts," what bids fair to be a flourishing Ep All had a good, old-fashioned time, worth League. Bro. Sam Morgan As we noticed all kinds, classes and of Hearne charge, preached sermon denominations mingling together in full of logic and fire. Bro. C. A this grand work, we were caused to Allday, a local preacher of the Als ecclesiastical clothes. To the noble prise I owe a debt of gratitude, and their names are stamped upon my heart so deep the rushing waves of time will not wash them away. We are expecting to have a tent meeting soon. Pray for us that God may give us a grand revival.

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NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Oak Grove. C. C. Davis: Meeting at Oak duty. Grove excellent: 8 conversions last night. Our third Quarterly Conference Saturday. Our Presiding elder telling effect. I never saw a Church

Mount Vernon Mission

J. B. Sims, July 18: Closed a four days' meeting last night at Hamilton's School-house with about 20 conversions and reclamations. The Lord Spanswick, the fearless enemy of Satan, led the attack. All praise to the Lord. Pray for us.

Robert Bryant, July 19: I have been assisting Bro. W. S. May at Church was greatly revived. Bro. Stephens, from Dido Mission, tendered good service.

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where, to take notes and load up of "baptidzo" and go out into the world with more buncombe to fight Methodists with. Methodism was modified that he was led and empowered business houses have closed for the business houses have business houses have closed for the business houses have estly represented by six Methodist preachers, who went there for the purpose of taking in the debate. purpose of taking in the debate. About four more dropped in, but and doing full work. The Church was greatly strengthened and revived. "oldest inhabitants" declare that such collection of divine grace was never There were about 20 conversions and a visitation of divine grace was never 21 added to the Church, 5 by certifi- witnessed in all this Northwestern

J. J. Clark, July 23: Meeting closed Sunday night, July 14; can not charge of Brandon Institute for the estimate the number of conversions, ensuing year. We have a splendid school building here, with the town people of our Church in Winnsboro Bro. Burch, of the Quitman Circuit, assisted me. We have received

combination of sermons that will do with the Cedar Hill Church on the organizing the Sanitarium, S. J. Franks, July 22: We are in good meeting at this phase.

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Pilot Grove.

W. H. Brown, July 16: Since our ast card we have tried to hold three meetings—one at Jamison and one at Anna for Bro. Rodgers; and one at Ravenna for Bro. Gober. In the first ing. This Western country is wet we had rain nearly every day and night, but we had three or four conversions and a good meeting. At Anna we only got to preach one ser C. P. Pledger, July 23: Our work mon, and it rained us out. At Rasmoving off at a lively rate; our venna we got to preach threedays and ongregations are usually large and nights. We had seven or eight conattentive. Last week the people at versions and six accessions. We left The people of this vicinity, of in a good meeting at Graybill. The

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

B. W. Allen, July 19: The firs protracted meeting in the ministerial and as his master hand drew the bow life of this young preacher has just across his violin it sent streams of closed. Visible results, 7 accessions say, "Blessed be the tie that binds bama Conference, put his heart, all our hearts in Christian love." Next aglow with love of Christ, in every morning I was presented with a word of his message. This is not an Practice limited to Diseases of Women. handsome purse of \$25 and some "ad." They both have all the work Trust Building,

they can do. Bro, Turner, our superannuate, and Bro. Lewis, our local reacher, were both at their post of

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

San Augustine District.

Charles F. Smith, July 21: The saloons in Garrison were closed last night-the result of an election held there thirty days before-whisky being defeated by twenty-six votes. Local option carried in Timpson yes terday. The vote stood 130 to 90. The healthful condition of Timpson is shown by the fact that this victory was gained simply by voting without extra work upon our side. Center, county site of Shelby, has had local option for fifteen years, though I believe it is not in your "dry" column. Nor is Sabine County, in which local

William Sproule, July 22: Our meeting at this place closed on the 16th with 15 to 20 conversions, 7 accessions to our Church, and some to other Churches; the Church greatly plessed and several backsliders restored. Bro. J. C. Calhoun ably assisted me in the meeting and won the hearts of all our people. One of the results of the meeting-an Epworth League organized and increased spir-

ituality in the Church. We closed our meeting at Union Ridge on the 7th with the Church greatly revived, many backsliders restored, and several conversons and accessions to the Church. I was assisted by Bro. Stephens, Cumberland Presbyterian minister, also Bro. Wallace, of the Baptist Church. God was with us in his Spirit's power.

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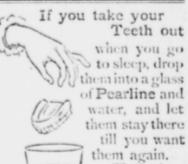
The passenger rate to Ennis for session of Waxahachie District Conferpays full fare going to the meeting and secures a receipt from ticket agent,

which receipt is a certificate, etc. A. M. DECHMAN,

ion of the readers of the ADVOCATE to the card of the Dalias Surgical Sanitarium. The State of Texas has long felt stressed as the people of Seymour Wheatland people. There were three unfortunate deformed children have never before heard. Then Bro. Bar- accessions to the Church, and we heretofore been separated from their cus' line of thought, connected in hope much good has been done other parents and scattered overvarious States harmony with Bro. Tabor's, made a wise. We will begin our meeting for treatment. Dr. BARRIER, who is

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SAPOLIO

A FOURTH OF JULY PICNIC.

A new man generally makes great deal of noise, so I suppose you will excuse me if I seem to make a will excuse me if I seem to make a be addressed to Mrs. Florence E. Howell, 25 Masten Street, Dallas, Texas. to risk it, and attempt to write up our Fourth of July burro ride.

In "Colegio Central" there are boys of several nationalities, and in their studies are scattered from the First Reader up to Greek and Latin. One ing this kind of a crowd of boys, of course they are always ready to go out on holiday, and they were only too glad to hear me say that on the Beauty for ashes may I give alway,

On the third of July I went out after school, and by the help of Will and Walter Winton, two of the small school boys and sons of the President of the school, they doing the interof the school, they doing the inter-preting, I made myself understood. I'm sure I shall not pass again this way. I employed thirty-two burros. But on the morning of the fourth, when all had gotten together I had to get two more. In our party was the pastor of the Mexican congregation, a young lady who taught the past year in the ladies' college, Miss May Hatcher, a Miss Winton, who is now teaching in this school, all the boys of the school and four or five visitors. Altogether we had thirty-four in the

Now you must know that we gave

Eighteen cents in Mexican money is about twelve in American. On each rope, and are guided with a switch to or stick, or they are let take their own course, as they will not leave the herd. The drivers carried our dinners and such other things as we framed for herself the following danger of any one drowning, as the

not a single accident or unpleasant strive to do their duty." thing having happened on our journey. Two or three fell off of their burros, but they are so low that no one gets hurt, and in fact it is sport to see one tumble off occasionally. To a "greener" all this experience was novel and quite interesting, and the whole affair will make better ishing amid the breakers of the for gossip.

who will enter next week. There are besides these, seven young men who are preparing for the ministry, great drawback, and that is the ful career. Methodist Church is in the same building as the college. The Cathobuilding as the college. The Catho-lic people are so highly prejudiced Some of the best talent in our

Master's cause. JACKSON B. COX.

San Luis Potosi, Mexico.

No matter what appearances may be, God is always on the side of the man who does right and has to suffer more or less his ideal, and there is

Tired and Broken Down. ERA, TEXAS, July 4, 1885.—My father habeen suffering for some time with a tired broken down feeling and loss of appetite. He could not rest or sleep at night and was bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and is now an entirely different man.—ANNIE PENLAND.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills.

Many a man fails to have access to God in private because he has been doing too much trumpet blowing in

Deafness Cannot be Cared

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedes. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hali's Catarrh Cuie. Send

Moman's Departm't.

All matter intended for this column should

SHALL NOT PASS AGAIN THIS WAY

The bread that bringeth strength I want to give.

The water pure that bids the thirsty live; I want to help the fainting day by day. class it now reading Tacitus. Hav- I'm sure I shall not pass again this way.

I want to give the oil of joy for tears, The faith to conquer crowding doubts

way. And into angry hearts I want to pour

The answer soft that turneth wrath

I want to give to others hope and faith; I want to do all that the Master saith; I want to live aright from day to day, I'm sure I shall not pass again this way. -Author Unknown.

TO THE AUXILIARY AND JUVENILE SOCIETIES OF N. W. TEXAS CON-FERENCE W. F. M. S.

minutes of our annual meeting at Taylor is coming in very slowly. being ministered unto, but mini Now you must know that we gave 18 cents per head for these burros per day, and gave the drivers their dinner, of whom there were fourteen. please be prompt? Let each auxnity of service in society and the nity of service in servic iliary send \$1 dollar; each juvenile world, that in our country of gree burro is fastened a kind of pack, upon which the person rides. Most of the little animals are without bridle or MRS CHAS. J. HARPER, Georgetown, Texas.

A LOVING and pious mother

wished to take along. We arrived rules, which we find in the Chrisat the "presa," dam, just before tian Herald. They may serve as a 12 o'clock, and after dinner was over hint to other mothers: "1. That the young ladies stayed at the house and took a rest while I attended the boys and young men while they took a bath. I had forbidden anyone to go in bathing until I could be along, so as to assist in case any should begin to drown. Sare enough one young men got beyond his death, and had display men got beyond his death and had a large men got beyond his d man got beyond his depth and had disobey me, or to treat me with sick, but so languid and frail and to be pulled out by two others who disrespect. 3. That I will earnest- haggard that life seems to have lost could swim. There was no possible ly strive never to act from an im- all of its pleasures for them, and water was narrow and there were several good swimmers along.

After the bath we went back to the house after the ladies, part of whom went out on the mountain side for a walk and to gather flowers. This That I will devote a certain por-right; that everybody they come having been done and the boys hav- tion of my time each day to self- in contact with is opposed to them, ing fired most all their fire-works, we were ready to start back to San Lois Potosi, about six miles away. I had taken the precaution to forbid any firearms being taken along, reserving that privilege to myself and core expensions and the property instruct my child. 5.

That I will watch over my own temper at all times, cultivate a habit of cheerfulness, and interest myself in the little matters of my making a thorough trial of this serving that privilege to myself and one or two of the grown young men. This great dam is being built across child, that I may thereby gain his prince of remedies they will soon a narrow part of a deep canyon and is love. 6. That I will devote my be made to realize its great worth to be a hundred feet high when it is time especially to those pursuits and will never be without it again. finished. At present there are only which will increase the comfort It will bring back to their wasted

SINGLENESS OF PURPOSE.

The author of that wonderful book "In Darkest England and the Way Out," says: "There are millions of our fellow-creatures persea of life, dashed to pieces on friends out of the Mexicans. sea of life, dashed to pieces on this school was established to edu-sharp rocks, sucked under by edcate the young preachers, but about four years ago Mr. Winton's sister when they think they have reached opened what is known as the English land, by treacherous quicksands. department, with four children. We May we not reach forth a hand to now have twenty-four, with othres save them from this imminent depriests and Levites, we can at least God than that of somebody else. one a Presbyterian and six are Metho- play the part of the Good Samaridists. The English department of tan." This noble sentiment is the the school has had to labor under one keynote of Gen. Booth's success-

There is much said in these days against Protestantism that a great many have refused to allow their sons to attend, but that feeling is beginning to give way. The school has some fine possibilities before it.

We had a good day the Fourth of July and I trust won friends for the July and I trust won friends for the local scale of the best talent in our country is consumed by heated discussions on woman's rights and woman's equality, and there is much clamoring for position here and there, when, if we could but see it, there are positions right at the local scale of the local scale of the best talent in our country is consumed by heated discussions on woman's rights and woman's equality, and there is much clamoring for position here at Waco, Texas, one of the neatest and most comfortable hotels in the State.

Those who know Bro. Sligh will go to see him when in Waco. our doors clamoring for us, where see him when in Waco we may walk side by side with the

Son of God. Our souls need to have higher ideals, for everyone approaches grades of service from the "giving of a cup of cold water" to the hardly able to go about. He has taken three great positions of influence and power; and God wants the best of our lives-not the "chips and shav-

ings" of them. In this age of startling activity where every work is made a success, only by becoming a specialty, if we would accomplish a useful and lasting work we must turn all our energies and influence into Missouri, Kansas & Texas leave double some definite line of Christian work, and in so doing, God is

pledged to give us success. This grand organization of the Woman's Parsonage and Home ON SALE-Mission Society has many branches. May we not use our powers in some one of these? With some of us it would be possible by careful planning and patient efforts to raise enough money to build or furnish a little parsonage someful planning and patient efforts to all planning and patient efforts to raise enough money to build or address your nearest Ticket Agent, or

where on the frontier. What a sweet and lasting work that would be for Christ! How many hearts and lives would be rested and sheltered in that home! Would it not pay sufficient interest, think you, through all eternity? Those of us who could not raise such a large amount might, by careful management, lay aside books and papers, and garments that could easily be spared, and with the cooperation of a few Christian ladies, in a few months or a year we could write for Circulars, or order of ROSE DRUG CO., 2105 and 2107 Third Ave., Birmingham, Ala fourth we were to go out to the big I shall never pass again this ful things to Christ's ministers wh are needy in this world's good If we can not do that, let us tak up some definite home missionar work, even if small, in the Su day-schools, or hospitals, or ladie prayer-meetings, or kindergarde schools, or in private ministration to the needy in certain quarters our towns or cities, where the nam of Christ is unknown.

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C. B. Fladger, P. E.

...July 27, 29

Sherman District-Third Round.

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Greenville District-Third Round.

WEST TEXAS.

Beeville District-Third Round.

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San Antonio District-Third Round.

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San Marcos District-Third Round.

NORTHWEST TEXAS.

Forth Worth District-Fourth Round.

Waxabachie District-Fourth Round.

Grandview cir Red Oak cir, at Ovilla Alvarado sta, at Alvarado Mid'othian cir

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Colorado sta.
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Sweetwater, at Sweetwater.
Big Springs sta.
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Waxanachie District-Third Round. Midlothian cir.....July 27, 2

Corsicana District-Third Round.

Clarendon District-Third Round.

Abilene District-Third Round.

Weatherford District-Third Round.

Gatesville District-Third Round.

John S. Davis, P. E.

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July 27,
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July 27,

......July 27, 2

....4th Sun in July
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DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

District.	Place held.	Date.
Abilene	Colorado	July 5
Llano	Cherokee	June
Clarendon	Clarendon	July 2
Beaumont	Liberty	Aug 1
Waxahachie	Ennis	Aug 1
Vernou	Vernon	Aug 2
Waco	West	Aug 2
Fort Worth	Missouri Avenu	eAug 1

Church Hotices. TEXAS.

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	Houston District-Third Round.
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1	MatagordaAug

Damon's Mound Aug II, Columbia and Brazoria. Aug II, Matagorda. Aug II, Wharton Aug II, Fall III, Wharton Aug II, Sept II, Tabernacle Sept II, Sept II, Tabernacle Sept II, Sept II, Tabernacle Sept II,
Huntsville District—Third Round. Navasota sta. July 24, Courtney eir, at Lynn Grove. July 27, Hempstead sta. July Hockley cir, at Hockley Aug 30, Montgomery cir, at Montgomery Aug 10,

-	Montgomery cir, at Montgomery Aug it, it	Marystown etr. at Joshun Oct 18, 20 Cresson etr. Oct 28, 27 Mansfield mis. Oct 28, 27 Mansfield mis. Oct 28, 27 Marystown and Fossil, at Polyte'c. Nov 2, 2 North Fort Worth Nov 5 Let each pastor see that his trustees are prepared to answer the disciplinary questions concerning our Church property. If you can not get your trustees to answer the ques	
	Caivert District—Third Round. Rosebud, at Powers' Chapel	tions, let him look after the answers himself. Let the pastors and officials make a long and larmonious pull this quarter, and, by the grace of God, we will land the Fort Worth District high and dry on the hill of success Aiready we have had five or six hundred conversions, and the buttle has hardly begun. Let us all do our best to clear the decks on all lines. If we do our part, God will do his, Here is my heart and hand to stand with you in all that is to the glory of God and the good of our Methodism. G. S. Wyatt, P. E.	The same of the same
	Austin District-Third Round.	Waxabachie District-Fourth Round.	ß

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Brenham Dist	riet-Third Round.
Bellville cir	July 27, 2
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Mt. Pleasant	Sept 7,
Brenham sta	Jept 14, 1
Pleasant Hill cir	Sept 21, 2
Lexington cir	Sept 28, 2
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	E. H. Harman, P. E.

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ıd	Montague District-Third Round.
	Montague and St. Jo, at Montague. July 27, 28 Bowie sta
to	Chico cir, at Pieasant Grove
	Henrietta sta
r-	Jacksboro and BrysonSept 7,
e,	W. D. Mountcastle, P. E.,
5.	Sulphur Springs District-Third Round.
9.	Sulphur Bluff cir, at Mt. ZionJuly 27, 28
it	Sulphur Springs staJuly 30
	Wolfe City staAug 3, 4
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	Celeste cirAug 24, 25
	Leonard cirAug 31, Sept 1
	Bailey clrSept 7, 8
	Cooper cirSept 14, 15 W. L. Clifton, P. E.
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A7 be	Dallas District-Third Round.
to	West Dallas, at CoppellJuly 27, 28
11-14	Oak CliffAug 4, 5
ip	Plano Aug 11, 12
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	E. W. Alderson, P. E.
ne	Paris District-Third Round.
le	Rosalie, at RosalieJuly 27, 28 Pattonville cir, at Shady GroveAug 3, 4
ıt.	Lake Creek cir. at Unitia Ang 7

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 Oglesby, at Station Creek
 July 27, 2

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 Crawford, etc, at Crawford
 Aug 8, 4

 Valley Mills, at Coon Creek
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 Meridian
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 Harmony
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Aug 17, 18
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J. A. Stafford, P. E.Aquilla, at Scott's ChapeBosqueville, at Bosque Dublin District-Third Round. J. R. Wages, P. E. Green Creek... Carbon Proctor

-	EAST TEXAS.

	Pittsburg District-Third Round.
1	Queen City, at Everg'a. Fri bef 1st Sab in A
	Atlanta sta. at Laus Chapellst Sab in A
1	Gilmer, at Glenwood 2d Sab in A
1	Musgrove, at Soul C'1 Tues af 2d Sab in A
	Winfield, at New HopeFri af 2d Sab in A
Ľ	Belden, at Lively Chapel3d Sab in A
ľ	Daingerfield, at Bradfield
١,	Wed af 3d Sab in A
н	Dalby, at Three Springs
В	fexarkana, Fairview Sat bef ist Sab in Se
	Cexarkana, State-line Mon af 1st Sab in S-
	Mt. Pleasant
1	Park, at Red Springs
п	Poston, at Red Bayou 4th 84b in Se
п	Jeden, at Harmony 5th Sab in Se
1	Quitman, at Forest Home 1st Sab in O
	O. P. Thomas, P. E.

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L M Fowler, P. E San Augustine District-Third Round.

sper sta, at Jasper..... oscow, at Wood's Creek... Nocov, at wood screez. Aug a Livingstop, at Corrigan. Aug le, it Colmesnell, at Chester. Aug I, Newton, at Kirbyville. Aug II, it Burkeville at Eurkeville. Aug II, it Burkeville. Aug II, it Burkeville. Aug II, it Burkeville. Aug II, it Burkeville. Sept 14, it Beaumont and Sabine Pass, at S. P. Sept 21, 2 Wm. A. Sampey, P. E.

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sympathy. A. T. CULBERTSON.

ANDERSON,-Little Bob Henry Anderson was born May 4, 1895, and died June 14, 1895. His stay on earth was short, but heaven has

er died when he was about five months old, his Grandmamma Carnes taking him and, realizing his condi-tion, gave to him all the tender care and sympathy that a mother could give. He was the idol of the whole family. He was a bright child and grew brighter as he bloomed into youthhood. He was very studious; delighted in his studies. He was

tractive, and he made a host of friends. Your humble writer made his acquaintance when he was about three years old. I have had a very warm attachment to him, and to strengthen this he professed faith in Christ while attending school at San Marcos in 1893. While attending school there was a small lump appeared on the side of his neck which resulted in a fatal tumor or abcess. A. G. NOLEN.

Shiner, Texas SIMPSON.—Miss Eliza Simpson was born in Mississippi, June 27, 1827. She was never married. She was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1853. And though her Christian 116 and though the Christian 116 and the crise of the criterion of the criterio her Christian life reached to about forty-one years, still she never had any backstidings. She came to Texas in 1882, to make her home with her bother, Willis Simpson, of Coryell County, and one of the leading members of Harmony Circuit. I was her pastor during 1892, and I always found her true and loving, and always Latham—Reed.—Dr. J. B. Lathan glad when her preacher came around, and Miss Leah Reed, at the court-house Sometime last year she went back to in Robert Lee, in the presence of a large congregation, at 8:20 p. m., July 10, 1895, Rev. Geo. F. Fair, preacher in charge, officiating.

Sometime last year she went back to Mississippi to see her only sister, and had been there but a short time when the message came that her home above was ready for her home above was ready for her, Haiston—Shields.—At the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. I. A. Kelley, on the 18th of July, 1895, Wood County, Texas, eight miles northwest from Quitman, Mr. Charley A. Haiston and Miss Mary J. Shields, Rev. Nathan L. Terry officiating. has gained; and while you mourn Lloyd—Field.—At the residence of here your loved ones are rejoicing the bride's mother, in the town of Alvin, over yonder. And a few more storms and trials, and you will go to join them in the home above, where part-

ing will be no more.
W. V. Jones.

-Caroline Skiner was born in 1834; left an orphan at an early lingers with us. To her children age; reared by her grandmother; grandchildren and great grandchild came to Louisiana with relatives ren, near two score in all, she leaves early in life; was married to James as their heritage what is better than The space allowed oblinaries, twenty to twenty-five lines, or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing an oblituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Money should accompany all orders.

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came to Louisiana with relatives early in life; was married to James as their heritage what is better than riches—a good name, a beautiful this life at the home of her son, N. D. Myers, New Louisville, Ark., July 5, 1895. Sister Myers was left a widow in 1879; professed Christ and joined the Baptist Church in 1829; came to Louisiana, Caddo Parings as a brave little soldier. He their loved ones around the throne of convicted of sin and at the altar was E. E. LEE.

Bro. and Sister W. T. Strange, was born August 31, 1893; died May 16, 1895, aged one year, eight months and fifteen days. It seems hard for fering were heard and their wants A. N. CRAWFORD.

BAKER.—Sister Lucretia Baker (nee Minter) was born April 17, 1827. In her twelfth year she joined the M. E. Church, and lived an orderly life till the time of her death, June 20, 1895. She was one of the pioneer band that, in 1857, organized the lovel so the lovel so dearly taken from their fond embrace, but we can not question the right of our Heavenly Father. "The Lord gave and the Lord has taken away," and we find band that, in 1857, organized the Lord has taken away," and we find were against him. He was a great class at Minter's Chapel, which took its name for her father, who was a faithful minister of the gospel. Only a few of that gallant band survive Willie; you know where to find him, hope. He has a host of friends in her, but they had built wisely and and while his body sleeps in the grave earth, but more in heaven. His have left behind a strong class of his pure spirit lives with God and weeping, sorrowing wife will soon young, stalwart Christians. The the angels, and awaits your arrival join him in the better land. many relatives and friends have our at the beautiful gate, where doubtless he will meet you. May God's grace sustain in this time of need.

J. M. PETERSON, P. C.

Woodson,—Died, May 14, 1895, in Trinity, Texas, Julian Wesley Woodson, son of Rev. J. Woodson, was born in Fayette County, Texas, gained one more bright little flower. Woodson, son of Rev. J. Woodson, was born in Fayette County, Texas, He was buried in the graveyard at May, Brown County, Texas. Little Was born in Daingerfield, Texas, Bob Henry suffered much the last twenty-four hours of his life, but has little flower into our home, but scarcequit suffering and gone to live with ly was its little petals beginning to marriage, but did not give much at-Christ, who said, "Saffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven. Dear brother and sister, know his little voice is hushed forweep not for your little one, for we ever, and his little hands no more continued to rejoice in hope of the weep not for your little one, for we know he is safe in the arms of Jesus.

Little Bob Henry leaves a host of relatives and friends in this world of trouble, but let us be patient in bearing the troubles and trials of this life and receive a home where there is the darkness will pass away and we have the darkness will pass a

Carnes,—Roger W. Carnes was born in Gonzales County, Texas, the 2d of February, 1877. His dearmoth-in law, Col. F. M. Hicks, San Antonio, Texas, June 26, 1895, having of Rusk; Mrs. McLean, of Georgetown, and Rev. James McDugald, of
the North Texas Conference. Major
McDugald became distinguished as a

that home that Jesus has gone to
prepare for all those who love him.
R. M. Ballentine.

Guson.—Died. July 2, 1892, per resulted in a fatal tumor or abcess. He was a sufferer from this for twelve months or more. His father summoned the aid of many physicians and tried the warm springs in Mexico. Afterward he returned to his grandma's home in Shiner, Lavaca County, Texas. I visited him several times, during his stay here. He had astrong during his stay here. He had astrong during his stay here. He had astrong during his stay here. We have and statesman, and filled prominent offices in his State. Soon after his death Mrs. McDugald, with her two youngest children, moved to Rusk, Texas, her three oldest children where two youngest children with her son-in-law, during his stay here. He had astrong during his stay here. He had astrong during his stay here, he had astrong during his stay here, and statesman, and filled prominent offices in his State. Soon after his State. Soon after his State. Soon after his Gawn, McDugald, with her two youngest children, moved to Rusk, Texas, her three oldest children having preceded her a few years and located at that place. Here she found a happy home for herself and two youngest children with her son-in-law, during his stay here. He had astrong during his stay here. He had astrong during his stay here, he had astrong during his stay here. He had astrong during his stay here, he had astrong during his stay here. He had astrong during his stay here, he had astrong after his State. Soon after his death Mrs. McDougld, with her two youngest children, moved to Rusk, Texas, here along and painty, Texas, Bro. W. C. McGown, March 20, 1895, of consumption. He was before her death and painty, Texas, Bro. W. C. McGown, March 20, 1895, of consumption. He was before her did illness, Miss Fannie Gibson. She was born February 2, 1872; converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, April 25, 1887, in which she having prea lawyer and statesman, and filled during his stay here. He had astrong faith in God. He said he never could have borne his suffering if it had not been for God's sustaining grace. He had astrong for her death if she was trusting in Jesus, she replied, "Why, of course that time she has made her home been for God's sustaining grace. He principally with her youngest daughcame thoroughly do did not be with my heart.

"One day a lady friend called to see been for God's sustaining grace. He me She told me about the Dr. Williams! Pink Pills for Pale People. I did not want to take them, and it seemed foolish to bother with them when physicians had failed to help me. She said so much about it, however, that I was at last induced to try them. After taking the first half of the box. I here we can to feel differently. They made taking them and they have made a different woman of me. I feel like a new creature. I feel better than I have since the said half who hereafter. There is a rest was a girl.

I am law borne his suffering grace. He been for God's sustaining grace. He can fill for the coming day of the bit on early life, and having never disponse to the 13th of June, 1895, Roger fell its, and treatment of Dr. Graves. On the 13th of June, 1895, Roger fell its, and treatment of Dr. Graves. On the 13th of June, 1895, Roger fell its, and treatment of Dr. Graves. On the 13th of June, 1895, Roger fell its, and having never disponse of the Coming day of the bit on early life, and having never disponse of the Coming day of the boundard for the coming day of the bear of the writer. She was different woman of the Coming day of the sufficiency will be son the would say, we prove the coming day of the bear of life-long Methodist, havin expressed perfect submission to his Master's will. About the last of March his father took him to San Antonio and placed him under the care and treatment of Dr. Graves. On the 13th of June, 1895, Roger fell asleep in the arms of Jesus. He has left an affectionate of the care and treatment of Dr. Graves. On the 13th of June, 1895, Roger fell asleep in the arms of Jesus. He has left an affectionate of the complex of the care and treatment of Dr. Graves. On the 13th of June, 1895, Roger fell asleep in the most self-forget to part no more forever. On how the hearts of his parents are aching in the leaves a loving wife and darling baby boy. To her we would say, weep not, Lizzie; sor we would say, weep not, Lizzie; sor we would say, weep not, Lizzie; or the dark in the family circle that nothing else can fill; but on the other shore she is waiting to part no more forever. Oh how the hearts of his parents are aching in the complex of the comple left an affectionate old grandmother, a heart-stricken father, many relations and happiness of others, clooking not on her own things, heart-street sore and tender now, but in was never a discordant element in any home or community. She could eric4 on the cross, "it is finished;" his work was done. This matriach said, "I have done all that I know to be done," and reposing in the merits of the Master, fell on leep, full of years and good deeds. She was buried in Georgetown, the funeral services having been conducted by the pastor and Presiding Elder, Revs. J. R. Nelson and W. L. Nelms, and assisted by Revs. W. M. Hayes and P. C. Archer, who read most impressively the Scripture lessons. A sketch of her life was read by Bro. Nelson and an appropriate and impressive sermon preached by Bro. Nelms. Many friends paid loving tribute to her memory. Herself a great lover of flowers, the profuse and exquisite floral efferings from Rusk, San Antonio and Georgettown. Rusk, San Antonio, and Georgetown, death and partings are unknown. places where she had lived, were tokens of the tender regard in which she was held, and emblematic of the land of the blessed that we may be fragrance of her unselfish life, shed for drawn there also. Let us all meet the happiness of others. She was a joy and comfort to our home, loving ad loved, and like a broken alabaster box of precious ciatment, the per

and joined the Baptist Church in 1829; came to Louisiana, Caddo Par-1882, to which relationship she re- ish in 1865; in September of the same mained until God called her from our year (1865) he married Mrs. Marmidst. The writer talked with Sister Myers offtimes in her afflictions. woman, who still lives to mourn his She expressed a willingness to depart; death and remember his virtues. He said she loved the Lord. Sister came to Texas in 1866 or 1867, and Myers leaves three children and settled at Jefferson. While the writer 1895. During all his sickness of many friends to mourn their loss, of this was holding a meeting in the eighty-four days he bore his suffer. May her children prepare to meet Methodist Church Bro. Conway was

> converted. He at once joined the Methodist Church, South, and lived STRANGE.—Willie Lane, son of him to remain in this world. Lis

> > R. W. THOMPSON.

TEAGUE.—The death angel has visited the home of Mr. Wm. A. Teague, at Dime Box, and taken away his loved companion. Mrs. Woodson,-Died, May 14, 1895, away his loved companion, Mrs. the darkness will pass away and we shall awake to sing with little Wessing rest on the mother and father and only child.

MAY WEST.

MPY, Texas.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Awarded Coll of the darkness will pass away and we shall awake to sing with little Wesshall awake to sing with little

TINNIN .- William B. Tinnin, Jr, nio, Texas, June 26, 1895, having reached her four-score and two years. She was the daughter of Joseph and ceived a clear evidence of his action of the street in usual health. Eliza (Pittman) Williams; born in ceptance with God; died of conjection Taken suddenly ill he went to his Camden, S. C., March 22, 1813. In her chilhood her parents immigrated to Mississippi, settling in Wayne County. She was principally reared by her grandmother, in Mobile, Ala.

In 1895. Bro. Tinnin was a man of deep convictions. From his conversion he felt a call to the ministry, but from some cause never entered fully the many respect of his fellow-men. delighted in his studies. He was kind, affectionate and obedient to his father, grandparents and all the family. He possessed many noble qualities. From the time he could give expressions his ways were very attentive, and he ways described in his studies. The was marginary of the work. Just before he died he was exact in all his dealings with for me, for I will soon be at rest, God and kept his commandments. He was a true friend to his pastor the ways at true friend to his pastor. He was faithful in all the relations and his Church, he loved his family of life, devoted to his family of life, devoted to his family of life, devoted to his family. They were the results of the way and he was exact in all his dealings with his companion: "Don't weep for me, for I will soon be at rest." He was faithful in all the relations and his Church, he loved his family of life, devoted to his family. It was a true friend to his pastor. He was faithful in all the relations and his friends, and we deeply mourn and his friends, and we deeply mourn between the wards and respect of his leftow-men. He loved and feared for me, for I will soon be at rest." God and kept his commandments. He was faithful in all the relations and his friends, and we deeply mourn and his friends as a faithful in all the relations and his friends, and we deeply mourn and his friends and his friends and respect of his leftow-men. He loved and feared for me, for I will soon be at rest." God and kept his commandments. He was faithful in all the relations and his friends, and we deeply mourn and his friends and his friends. The was exact in all his dealings with a fellow-men. He loved and feared for me, for I will soon be at rest. The ways exact in all his dealings with a god and the was exact in all his dealings with a fellow-men. He loved his fellow-men. He loved 1858. They were the parents of eight children. Three died early in life. One, Dr. Wallace McDugaid, a physical children sadly bereaved; but they were the parents of eight our loss. He died as he lived, in the faith. He leaves a wife and four gone from us, but our loss is his gain. With our beautiful, solemn burial cian and surgeon of eminence, died weep not as those who have no hope, in 1871, and four survive her, Mrs. for they know that companion and signed his body to the tomb to await Hicks, of San Antonio; Mrs. Reagan, father lives in that heavenly world, the coming of our Lord in the resur-

McGown .- Died, in Sabine Countime will be soon when they shall meet their darling again. WM. M. FULLER.

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AUSTIN DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The twenty-eighth session of the and instructed at the conclusion of the conference to send the ADVOCATE a synopsis of the proceedings:

attendance was full, only one clerical member and a comparatively small number of the local and lay brethren being absent.

The business of the conference was conducted through committees, there pline requires, three questions to report on, namely: temperance, Sab-bath observance and books and periodicals.

The reports from the different charges showed that there was progress along all lines of work; and the this year at Black Jack, Texas. Rev. members of the conference, both ministerial and lay, appeared to be enthused with new vigor for a more secretary. All the pastors of the aggressive conflict. Especially has district, save one, were present, and, the cause of missions met with much in view of rain and high water, the encouragement, our collections for aggregate attendance was very good. this branch of the work being far in excess of any previous year at this and a resolution of censure was hand than in any other district of our furnished to its pastor. Those who conference, and doubtiess the con- were present pronounce the confernection. This is attributed to the ence a grand success. A decidedly missionary zeal of our presiding spiritual tone characterized the con-

Payne and J. H. Styner, of Weimar, fully remembered by those present. had their licenses to preach renewed. W. Gardner, of Merrilltown, were ing a great deal. Verily, his bow recommended to the Annual Conferabiles in strength. ence for elders' orders.

Parker Massey, of McDade, was ling sent you for publication: licensed to preach and recommended Whereas. This year closes to the conterence ordered the sion on trial.

Delegates to the Annual Confer-

Splendid addresses on the different of Church work. phases of Sunday-school work were delivered by D. H. Hotchkiss, J. W. Horn, S. W. Thomas and H. M. given many years to serve the Church,

work found earnest advocates in W. lot may be cast. W. Horner, H. M. Sears and a num-

ber of others. E. D. Mouzon and J. B. Sears put much thought and life into the sub-

force, representing the Texas Metho-

Connectional men were conspicu-ous for their absence, but all of the ous for their absence, but all of the different Church interests received Walker, of Celeste, and J. R. Brooks,

H. M. Sears, Commissioner, called to our remembrance the Orphanage the Annual Conference for admission future guidance in our difficult work. and its claims, and they met with a on trial. substantial response.

and papers of various kinds, but it was the concensus of opinion that the report of Sister A. T. Bradshaw, District Secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society, was the best paper presented.

The following resolutions were adopted:

ruling; against the prize fight; endorsing Texas Advocate, and urging its hearty support and an enlarged circulation. J. KILGORE,

PARIS DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

the fifty-one lay delegates, and thir- thing more than \$130. teen of the seventeen pastors re-

F. M. Bishop was elected Secretary, with J. W. Houston as assistant.

interest of Honey Grove High School, of Southwestern University and La- ley and John A. Lowrie. dies' Annex at Georgetown.

of the Epworth League and the prop- rie.

Church.

phanage at Waco, addressed the con- The following were elected dele- to all the gold taken from the mine

claims of the North Texas Female

The Committee on Quarterly Con- and the city churches. ference Records reported the records, Beckville was selected for the next salem and the building of Solomon's temple, should be put down as an ex-The Committee on Temperance preThe missionary mass-meeting on travagant fallacy of probabilities. in the main, well and neatly kept.

sented a strong paper, which enthusiastically adopted.

J. W. Houston, R. C. Bowman, L. J. F. Saffel as alternates.

holding the next District Conference. effort in that direction but a resolve of ridicule, is simply to shoot a boomthe good people of Clarksville for the very kind and hospitable manner in which they entertained the conference, and the conference adjourned with the benediction by Bishop Key, being in addition to what the disci- every one having enjoyed a rare spiritual feast during the entire ses-F. M. BISHOP,

THE SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT

This conference held its session for ference from beginning to close. The J. W. Smith, of Merrilltown, Z. love-feast on Sunday will be grate-

The presiding elder was at his best J. F. Sullivan of Flatonia, and D. Sunday at 11 o'clock, and that is say-

The conference ordered the follow-

Whereas, This year closes the labor to the Annual Conference for admis- in this district of Rev. W. L. Clifton as our presiding elder; therefore, be it Resolved, That in severing our recnce: A. H. Carter, J. M. Harrison, R. J. Price and Ben E. McCulloch. lation with him as presiding elder of this district we bear testimony to his Alternates: J. A. Hall and A. J. faithful labor, godly counsel and suc cessful leadership in all departments

and recommend him to the love and The different branches of League confidence of those with whom his

> J. M. PETERSON, J. W. BECKHAM, C. H. MORRIS,

J. M. SWEETON.

Hopper, R. O. Bailey, J. A. Newberry, H. C. Bradford, Sam Williford, dist Book House and the Texas AD- G. E. Fisher, J. S. Alexander, Edgar

fair and full attention by the breth- of Polytechnic College, were granted returned to our respective charges

icense to preach.
U. V. Wyatt was recommended to

The delegates elected to Annual Toward the close a number of re Conference are, G. M. Smith, J. A. ports and resolutions were introduced, Weaver, W. E. Mangum and A. R.

The conference goes to Celeste next

Rev. J. E. Vinson and Prof. S. T. steady move forward and a healthy of our women brought into the Lord's Smith addressed the conference in the growth on all lines. and Dr. John R. Allen in the interest | censed to preach, viz.: John T. Kirk- | Two things were evidently accom-

License of the following local preachers renewed: A. L. Scales, J. C. Barnett, J. M. Brewer, Chas. T. ger into the hearts of many good Willbank, J. O. Guthrie, J. N. Cummings, R. N. Dunham, Abram woman who are as true, as religious we adjust ourselves with a relish. Bradburn, J. W. Poole, C. C. Copanda sure of heaven as the preacher we are refreshed, both physically Radford, J. G. Smith, D. J. Beedee, Bradburn, J. W. Poole, C. C. Cop- and as sure of heaven as the preacher

er enforcement of discipline in the Rev. W. H. Vaughan, of the Or- Chas. T. Cummings.

extended our hosts and the railroads The instances referred to by

Resolution of thanks was tendered that the district shall pay its assess- erang. ment.

pressed its appreciation of his zeal, Church. Our women ought to be re-

for some things not done.

J. R. HEARTSILL,

GERMAN DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

very satisfactory. All the pastors be commended. Such things as these were present.

looking toward a brighter future.

and others will soon be organized. Rev. William Lieser was recommended to the Annual Conference for

ers were renewed. Not one of the brethren was present. In connection with the reports on

Missions and Sunday-schools, apto the delight and we trust improvement of all. Our weekly paper, Der Missions-

the services spiritual and our social intercourse unusually pleasant.

One very important feature was the number of conversions-25 or 27 in all.

We have all received renewed strength and inspiration, and have thanking the Lord for this session of our conference, and praying for his C. A. LEHMBERG,

Now see that your blood is pure. Good lows the use of Hood's Sarsapar? which is the one great blood parifier.

THE BETTER WAY.

MARSHALL DISTRICT CONFERENCE. mon of "remarkable fullness" on the Yery recently I listened to a Thanks to the people of Manor M. E. Church, South, was held in for raising funds for the various purdensest population of the wild tribes, of the membership, which is much terprises in which they might be esbetter than usual; every preacher in pecially concerned. Reference was was faithfully urged, become penicharge present, excepting Bro. Mills, made to the dearth prophesied by Mass detained by high water.

Bro. Thompson ("Uncle Dick"), of the Dallas District, was with us in ciples at Antioch, "every man activate and peace, rise with a new light in their faces to tell of joy and light in their souls. Here now stands Emma the Dallas District, was with us in ciples at Antioch, "every man actual voice. He preached, exhorted, cording to his ability determined to Chapel, the nucleus of future tri-The twenty-sixth annual session of and did many things for our instruction send relief unto the brethren which umphs among the wild tribes. Paris District Conference met in tion, edification and delight, and dwelt in Judea." How ridiculous, Clarksville, Texas, June 27, 1895, at gave an opportunity to the benevo-go o'clock a. m. Presiding Elder F. lently inclined to show their spirlt in behalf of the Texas Orphanage. The lently inclined to show their spirlt in behalf of the Texas Orphanage. The lently inclined to show their spirlt in behalf of the Texas Orphanage. The lently inclined to show their spirlt in behalf of the Texas Orphanage. The lently inclined to show their spirlt in behalf of the Texas Orphanage. The lently inclined to show their spirlt in behalf of the Texas Orphanage. The lently inclined to show their spirlt in lently inclined to show the len The roll was called and thirty of visible result on this line was some- served by a lot of women folks to About noon we descried across the raise the needed funds on this occa- prairie, a mile or more away, a lone Bro. Hayes, of the Southwestern University gave us a good talk.

The Advocate had not a special representative on hand, but we are all representative on hand representative or hand representative ore Bro. Hayes, of the Southwestern sion. The worthy brother also made traveler bending his course towards The time of the morning session was for the Southwestern University and directly and willingly in response to wandered into this country years ago, occupied in the appointment of the the Texas Christian Advocate. David's call, and then unmercifully and about two years since was conusual committees, fixing the time of meeting and adjournment, etc.

Bishop Joseph S. Key, having arrived before the opening of the after-rived bef in a special condition of the Church in the sided during the remainder of the sided during the remainder of the session.

Would have been on this occasion if the building of the temple had been on converging felt the force of the truth we had district, no special work being prospens. Two accurate together on converging felt the force of the truth we had district, no special work being prospens. Two accurates the felt the force of the truth we had district, no special work being prospens. Two accurates the felt the force of the truth we had district, no special work being prospens. Two accurates the felt the force of the truth we had district, no special work being prospens. Two accurates the felt the force of the truth we had district, no special work being prospens. Two accurates the felt the force of the truth we had given, and wanted our prayers and help. His heart-yearning, we told over me yet, and I feel that sweeter stake ponies and prepare for dinner. and yet no backward motion, but a that these methods practiced by some treasury some of the devil's money, The following brethren were li- which money the Lord did not want. plished by this discourse: his ridicule The license of the following were put in motion a flow of amusement, F. M. Gearon, C. O. Terry, W. B. Douglass, B. B. Stogner, W. S. Lee and L. P. Hayes.

J. C. Weddington was licensed to preach.

J. M. Black, M. L. Pardo and R. A. Jackson.

J. C. Weddington was licensed to preach. The question as to how the preach- The following were recommended statement, that the devil's money is ers could best reach the people to to Annual Conference for admission not acceptable to the Lord, I would whom they are sent was discussed at on trial, viz.: Chas. T. Cummings, say that the devil has no money of some length, as was also the interests James M. Brewer and John A. Low-hisown. "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof." That wicked The following local preacher was men have in hand much of the Lord's recommended for deacon's orders: gold and silver, we not deny. That the Lord and his Church are entitled ference and raised a collection for the benefit of that institution.

Rev. C. E. Lamb spoke in the in
Butrell, N. Parker and J. R. Heart
cern us, as to this matter, is how we terest of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN AD- sill. Alternates-Jas. Turner, J. M. may honestly and righteously get VOCATE, and also represented the Mays, A. P. Blalock and G. T. Ross. possession of the Lord's money, and The customary vote of thanks was how we may use it most to his glory. speaker, that of the dearth at Jeru-

Saturday night was full of sugges- No congregation now would any more tions, and will go far toward the edu-cation of our people on this all im-or to build a Solomon's temple by Austin District Conference convened at Manor, July 11, 1895, the presiding elder, Rev. J. B. Sears, presiding. Vour reporter was chosen Secretary

J. W. Houston, R. C. Bowman, L. W. Ross and F. M. Bishop were elected delegates to the Annual Conference Missionary Secretary and Conference Missionary Secretary, and Conference Missionary Secretary, and Conference Missionary Secretary, and Conference Missionary Secretary and Conference Missionary Secretary and Conference Missionary Secretary and Conference Missionary Secretary. . F. Saffel as alternates.

Deport was selected as the place of financial feature, and there was no make it seem that way, for the sake

> Now, it is true that much Church The presiding elder is serving his work is done by the women that fourth year, and the conference ex- ought to be done by the men of the ability and impartiality in the ad-ministration of his duties, and prom-stances, by the men going straight ised to ever hold him up in their down into their pockets and handing prayers to the throne of that God in out the money. All the cudgeling whose service his life has been spent, inflicted upon indifferent men in This was by far the most interest- such instances is to be commended, ing session of this conference this but why wound the hearts of enthuwriter ever attended—and he has been on hand nearly every time for more for doing what they can to accomthan twenty years-interesting for plish necessary things that the men many things done, and more interest- won't do? But some will say, if the women want to raise funds for religious purposes, let them furnish the money direct. To this, let it be re-Our last District Conference of the hearts are given to charity and help.

are usually quoted by the hypocriti-Sunday-schools are found in all and also among the fallacies of "put-charges; Epworth Leagues in a few, ting a part for the whole." The end of the robe. The dog and me! propriety or impropriety of the meth-

> J. W. ADKISSON. Recalled Stormy Times.

After leaving our mission station The creek was dry, but there were self. stagnant pools here and there along its channel, and, knocking the scum on the surface back with the tin cup Ft. Sill to preach at night for Bro. in hand, we dip down and drink. Brewer, as he was sick. At the Having some ground coffee along, we use the tin cup as a coffee-pot, and soon have dinner prepared, to which

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plied, that few women control mon-ey, and especially few of those whose ing this primitive meal. Glorious experience among the wild tribes. things are revealed sometimes from Western District, German Mission If they give money, they must first get the simple experiences of the untutime, and are now much better in adopted, and a copy of same ordered Conference, convened at Elm Creek, it. To get it they must make it. In tored. God reveals often wonderful Guadalupe County, July 4, 1895, order to make money, they must employ such methods as their circumture withheld from the "wise and sucklings" that chair. C. A. Lehmberg was elected stances and Christian womanhood stances and Christian womanhood prudent." After two hours' rest, we secretary. Of the fifty-nine members twenty-one were in attendance. bers twenty-one were in attendance, pole climbing for the boys would afternoon we come upon the Indian which, considering the distance some not be right. The distribution of settlements north of Mt. Scott, and On an average the reports of the brethren were very good; some are struggling with great difficulties, lecting funds. Such condemnation to the uppermost seat on his cow-skin died one evening we were alone and but they are trusting in the Lord and should be catalogued among the fal- robe on the ground beside him. A lacies of "sweeping classifications," dreamy looking dog, hungry and dying. While talking his face lighted

Stumbling Bear seemed to be in a seods that the women of the Church rious humor. Usually he is a great may employ for collecting Church joker. He looked at us for awhile, preacher's exchequer has been re home. You have confidence in them plenished in time of need, and many and are not afraid, but we Indians

too, for to morrow's service, and was a few days' and he would be home.' now on her way back to her boarding-house, old Kiowa's humble roof, located just down there on Medicine to. I could rejoice for him, but not Creek, in a community where a "pale face" is seldom ever seen, save her own. She is a heroine, and well does I could see and feel as he did, I would

she perform her part. She is worth rejoice. One day when we thought us all in this field.
Sunday morning, and the Indians I rejoice with you, and he said, gather at the Church in time. For 'Thank you.' I feel now that it is us all in this field.

We went down to the spring not denness, went over upon the buggy pole, splintering it into a half dozen pieces, and landing full at the feet of the other horse in such a way that he

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| Hood's Pills the after-dinner pill and the other horse in such a way that he

could neither rise nor move. Spring- and love for him seemed to stand out ing from the buggy, the rain came and above all earthly loves. You down upon my devoted head the know of his almost idolatrous love and then wound it around his own body, sprang upon the back of the saying all that fades before the other horse, and thus pulled the thought of seeing His face. He rebuggy with Miss Helen in it to Ft. joiced over it for days, saying to his Sill, where we arrived in full time friends, 'Just think that in a few for preaching. Preached to a small days I shall see Hisface.' He thought Indian congregation, the rain keeping away many. At the close a woman with her baby, and old man, begged the pardon of a room full of a box, were at the alter. for preaches a boy, were at the altar for prayers.
It was a striking seene: Infancy, youth, middle age, old age, all represented at the altar at the close of that short service, and these were all blacket Indians. Now the more research of cour departed brother we would blacket Indians. improvised a buggy pole of a crooked oak limb, not much for beauty but

Amen. S. C. LITTLEPAGE.

Crawford, Texas, June 26, 1835. some for strength, and landed at and spiritually, as we (Martinez, Cerillo and myself) talk over present dle of the afternoon. This is, as

J. J. METHVIN.

THE EXPERIENCES OF REV. C. C ARMSTRONG ON THE "BOR-

lowing extracts from letters by Sister had to travel (perhaps 155 miles), was articles by lot or chance, ought not to stop at each tepee to invite them to Armstrong to the writer are too val-

Church next day, and to give relig- uable to be lost, and I request that lemonade and boarding-house priviious counsel as we go along, Stopping at Stumbling Bear's tepee, he
and preserved with the obituary:

lege will be let on that day, and interested parties would do well to at-"It was over two months before he | tend. he said he wanted to talk to me about up and he clapped his hands in praise. After that night he began to tell of a wonderful blessing he had received. He said he placed on the altar all he had ever done for God; all the strength re-admission.

The licenses of all the local preachThe very several and several preachThe licenses of all the local preachThe very several and several preachThe licenses of all the local preachThe licenses of the local preachThe licenses of the licenses of the local preachThe licenses of all the local preachThe licenses of all the local preachThe licenses of all the local preachThe licenses of the local preachThe licenses privations, and it all seemed so little that he hid his face for shame; then an open and unfurnished parsonage have no confidence in our wives and he just laid his soul on the altar for has been made confortable and home- are afraid to leave them, and so pity, and the blessing came. From bell, sub. propriate subjects was ably discussed like by these wemen of the Church when we leave home we carry them, that time he held very intimate com- Moody, subs. who have the Lord's work in their too." An Indian seldom ever leaves munion with Jesus. He literally hearts, and who have been willing to his wife behind. As I sat there and talked to him and received replies; Our weekly paper, Der Missionsfreund, very satisfactorily edited by
Rev. J. A. G. Rabe, was most heartiand less trouble to get the money difreund, very satisfactorily edited by
methods. That it would be better,
and less trouble to get the money difaced wife, in her dirt and degradaof Christ's. He said that every ques-Rev. J. A. G. Rabe, was most hearti-and less trouble to get the money di-lion, close by, the question arose: tion he ever asked was answered by Burkhead, sub. J D Whitehead, sub. J D Hudgins, subs. W T Harris, sub. J. M. Swelton.

Prof. L. F. Smith, of Chappell
Hill Female College, and D. H.
Hotekkiss presented the claims of that institution, while the Southwestern University received attention at the hands of the Committee on Christian Education, and her many advantages were spoken of by her four sons who are members of the conference.

L. Z. T. Morris was on hand in full female College, Resolved, That it is the sense of only about ten months old, but is in a healthy condition, has found a cheer full welcome in all our homes, and is up to public ridicale the honest and healthy condition, has found a cheer full welcome in all our homes, and is up to public ridicale the honest and healthy condition, has found a cheer full welcome in all our homes, and is up to public ridicale the honest and healthy condition, has found a cheer full welcome in all our homes, and is up to public ridicale the honest and healthy condition, has found a cheer full welcome in all our homes, and is up to public ridicale the honest and healthy condition, has found a cheer full welcome in all our homes, and is up to public ridicale the honest and healthy condition, has found a cheer full welcome in all our homes, and is up to public ridicale the honest and healthy condition, has found a cheer full welcome in all our homes, and is up to public ridicale the honest and healthy condition, has found a cheer full welcome in all our homes, and is up to public ridicale the honest and healthy condition, has found a cheer full welcome in all our homes, and is up to public ridicale the honest and healthy condition, has found a cheer full welcome in all our homes, and is up to public ridicale the honest and healthy condition, has found a cheer full welcome in all our homes, and is up to public ridicale the honest and healthy condition, has found a cheer full welcome in all our homes, and is up to public ridicale the honest and healthy condition, has found a cheer full welcome in all our homes, and is up to public ridicale the honest and healthy condition, while Christianity does for women, what a loneliness had been such a dread to quickening of zeal for missions there him that he had lain awake of nights, would be! There would be no falling fearing it would wreck me in body off of contributions to the work of the breakfast labe in place of ordinary that fauld on account of the storm the Golf Berein Eagle Brand we used the beautiful and out across the pairle of the storm crease instead. We leave Stumbling that I would be sustained and com-Bear, and out across the prairie forted. He said it had been revealed to Morris, sub. W H Killough, subs. yender, as we go along, we descry a him that "there was no dark valley," EXPSRIESCE AMONG THE WILD lone woman driving leisurely along. nor "nor river of death." That his Saturday morning last found us headed in an opposite direction from of his yard-gate into a broader place. Saturday morning last found us on our way to Enuma Chapel, near Mt. Scott, forty miles to the southwest. Andres Martinez, a captive Mexican raised among the Kiowas, now my interpreter and my chief worker in this field, was my traveling companion. This little church was enterprised by my wife, and by common consent took her name. It is located on a beautiful site at the Sonkadotie about to-morrow's ap-The thirtieth annual session of the Marshall District Conference o swinging on the back of her buggy This occurred over and over while he for hospitality; to D. H. Hotchkiss for care and attention in abundance; to sister Churches for the courtesy of using their houses of worship; to the presiding elder for able and impartial presidence in the following and in the various purposes of the Church, the speaker took occasion to ridicule severely the supplementary methods of the women of the wind tribes, and is near the place of our most occasion to ridicule severely the supplementary methods of the women of the wind tribes, and is near the place of our most occasion to ridicule severely the supplementary methods of the women of the wind tribes, and is near the place of our most occasion to ridicule severely the supplementary methods of the wind tribes, and is near the place of our most occasion to ridicule severely the supplementary methods of the wind tribes, and is near the place of our most occasion to ridicule severely the supplementary methods of the Church, adopted by them to of the Church, adopted by them to of the Church, and over while he deak of the various was in full possession of his faculties. 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We that came in the room, with such a was faithfully urged, become penitent, fall at the altar, obtain pardon just been holding a meeting with the of all his hopes and efforts, the Indian women and visiting among end he had striven for nearly a life-the tepees, preparing the community, time would so soon be gained. Only

> sorrow. What impressed me most of all was the way thoughts of Christ

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far away to eat lunch, and go on to spring was a party of summer tour-ists from Minco, some of whom we during the spring for several years past. knew. They were at Church, and had invited us to lunch with them. This was a treat not anticipated. After lunch the shower drove us into the tent of the tourists, and while sitting around in that crowded place discussing religious truth and experience, one lady of the party, a Kentuckian, wrung her hands in anguish, dropped on her knees and asked us to pray for her then. Bless God for a universal Savior! The same Spirit that wrought in Sonkadotie, the Indian, that morntired feeling and built up my whole sys-tem. Hood's Sarsaparilla has also benefited other members of my family, so that we would not be without a supply." STEPHEN McCLARE, Greenwood, Arkansas. ing on the hill now was working in the heart of the refined Kentuckian. The shower over, we started to Ft. Sill, twelve miles away. A storm overtook us. The rain poured down. Miss Brewster had gotten in the buggy with me and given over her topless buggy to Bro. Martinez. The trail became slippery. One of my unshod horses, with a marvelous sud-

blanket Indians. Next morning we also glorify the grace of God in him.

CAMP-MEETING NOTICES.

The White Rock Camp-meeting will begin on Friday night before the econd Sunday in August All ministers are invited to attend.

WM. A. EDWARDS. Oasis, Texas.

The tent-holders, and public that are interested, are requested to meet After the obituary of our dear at White Rock Camp ground on Satbrother had been published, the fol- urday, 8 a. m., before the first Sunday in August, to do such work as is WM. A. EDWARDS.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

JULY 18.

J H White, subs. W K Simpson, sub. L P Smith, subs. R F Dunn, sub. J W Stubblefield, sub. E M Sweet, sub. II E Smith, sub. S Chambers, sub and trial subs. J W Clifton, sub. D F Fuller, subs.

JULY 19. J W Dickinson, sub. W S May, sub. J R Ritchie, subs. W R Cam W H Harris, sub. M L

JULY 20. W A Gilleland, subs. A C Benson, sub. J M Armstrong, sub. C W Daniel, sub. J T Stanley, subs. S E Burkhead, sub. J D Whitehead, sub.

JULY 22. C G Shutt, sub. C W Irvin, subs have attention. H L Hare sabs.

JULY 23. W H Brown, subs. J T Griswold, sub. W J Owens, sub. J M Mills, sub. I W Clark, sub. J R Wages, sub at half price. Hiram Graham, sub. R G Mood, sub. W H H Blggs, sub. CC Davis, sub.

JULY 21. J C Calhoun, sub. J A Hyder,

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