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Editorial.

LANIER'S SELECT POEMS.

Select poems of Sidney Lanier, edited with an Introduction, Notes and Bibliography by Morgan Calloway, Jr., Ph. D., Associate Profes-Texas, is on our table. The introof the life of the gifted Lanier, an account of his prose works, a discussion with appropriate concluding remarks. Then come the select poems which reveal the quality and power of a genius which has had the rare fortune to escape invidious criticism and to able recognition. The notes which follow are full and luminous. The history of the collected and uncollected prose and poetical works, the various criticisms of these productions and of the poetical tributes to the memory of the great Southerner is complete. The editorial work of Dr. Calloway is incomparably full and fine. We read the introduction with the greatest pleasure and benefit The poems selected are capital samples of the range and force of an intellect which the reading public long since has rated as a star of the first magnitude. The Independent noticing the work, says appreciatively:

His Introduction Notes and Biography are scholarly, condensed and, in the main, safely critical, although his en-thusiasm now and again seems to make him extravagant in his praise of Lan-ier's accomplishments. The selections ier's accomplishments. The selections are well chosen and arranged, and at the end of the volume comes a very interesting bibliography. We should be glad to see this valuable little study of a remarkable genius go into the hands of American students everywhere. Langer and conscientiously utilized, ier did nothing base; his struggle was for the empyrean; and whatever may will prove eminently helpful to the be the final judgment of time upon his performances and his theory of the

If we ever go into literature, we invoke here and now the editorial assistance of the brilliant and scholarly professor. No one could desire a more conscientious, laborious and competent sponsor than he. This work is an illustration of the latent literary possibilities of the South and a prophecy of those priceless contributions which shall yet enrich the language and the literature of the English race.

is rapidly coming when our illustrated papers, monthly magazines, and bi-monthly and quarterly reduced to the first paper and papers, monthly and quarterly reduced to the first paper and papers, monthly and quarterly reduced to the first paper and papers, which has strewed our territory with more dead to learn that Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald, and bi-monthly and quarterly reduced to the first paper and demonstrations of the winder was young and papers. The winders are not an interfered to the first paper and demonstrations of the winder was young and papers. The winders are not an interfered to the first paper and demonstrations of the winder was young and papers. The winders are not an interfered to the first paper and demonstrations of the winder was young and papers. The winders are not an interfered to the first paper and demonstrations of the winder was young and the winders are not an interfered to the winder was young and the winders are not an interfered to the winder was young and the winders are not an interfered to the winder was young and the winders are not an interfered to the winder was young and the winders are not an interfered to the winder was young and the winders are not an interfered to the winder was young and the winders are not an interfered to the winder was young and the winders are not an interfered to the winder was young and the winders are not an interfered to the winder was young and the winders are not an interfered to the winder was young and the winders are not an interfered to the winders are not an interfer and bi-monthly and quarterly re-colleges than we have now in operaviews will mirror all that is best in tion, and dragged to the dust with ancient literature and present-day in- them the credit of indorsing confertellectual progress. The epoch of the ences; (3) to encourage the establish- Mr. Denby, the United States Minisponderous, voluminous folio is past, and the era of the comprehensive and the era of the comprehensive and al conditions, and are easily within a can and do say that the missionacondensed article is being ushered in. the reach of our means; these should aries in China are self-sacrificing; The masters of the craft will sweep be placed in close correlation with that their lives are pure; that they the wide champaign of knowledge such institutions of our Church as the are devoted to their work; that the and pack their attainments in brief and portable volumes for the use of the reading public. Judicious editing and condensing are a desider- fessional departments of Vanderbilt they are the leaders in all charitable atum. The essay in its fullest devel- University. opment and perfection is rapidly becoming the standard, and modern periodical literature, which is constantly approximating this ideal, will and esprit de corps of a doubled ment is immeuse. Missionaries are soon be indispensable to every student conference will very much more than the pioneers of trade and commerce.

a specialty of Methodist Church his- selvage, which is hazardous to tear fact." tory. The editor's department bears the impress of a thoughtful, cultured mind. This number is very entermore the impress of a thoughtful, cultured attention in the following paragraph mind. This number is very entermore to a sensible man than all the globe-trotters who more frequently involved in such more frequently involved in s taining and instructive.

The August Arena comes to our desk laden with a fine collection of weighty and readable articles of the us for one single moment: sort characteristic of this periodical. plea for progress along all honorable and beneficent lines. It is of a na- with distinguished consideration.

article on the Cracker Cowboys of Florida is a real and valuable contribution to American history. Poulttribution to American history. Poulttr ney Bigelow's, The German Struggle for Liberty, is a fascinatir g narintive, in spite of the Napoieonic lative, in sp

taint. Shakespeare's Midsummer- ternal communication that reached in religion and morals ought to com- ognition on our part of the validity. For many years he has read the chants of Dallas are all in favor of Night's Dream, with comments by Andrew Lang, and with copious and beautiful illustrations by E. A.

The Review of Reviews comes sor of English in the University of brimming with fresh and attractive them our undesired attentions. records and discussions. The sketch duction contains a condensed sketch of Theodore Roosevelt, a man of continental, if not world-wide, prominence, by Julian Ralph, is just the tonic and an inspiration.

secure a well-nigh universally favor- ber. There are a dozen or more pleasant stories and many beautiful Jesus, whom he knows so well. And engravings. Scribner's keeps up Dr. Palmore was there. The venerwith the procession.

The Peterson Magazine for the current month is abreast with the on all lines. About \$5300 was paid foremost. The article on Washing- the preachers. Eight hundred dol- rehearing the details of the row be a question also of principle and of ton is very fine, and is an illustration lars was raised for home and foreign tween Corbett and Fitzsimmons in a honor. The Episcopal priesthood are of the purpose of the patriotic American missions. One hundred and thirteen barroom, the Times Democrat pro-living in unrepented sin. It is sinful ican to keep the great soldier and sion. Two new churches and two statesman constantly before the eyes parsonages have been built. The of his countrymen. Every paper in Sunday-school and Epworth Leagues and pronounce it a model in its class. this issue is good and the large number and varied character of the illus-lines, formed two new missions, and trations constitute an artistic feast.

> view of the World, as the titles indicate, advocate the noblest of all causes, and are sowing the seed which will ultimately issue in a harvest of missonary enterprise and zeal. We have in these pages the annals of

The Preacher's Magazine and the Treasury of Religious Thought are

The Author's Journal will be wel-

The Sunday-school publications of our Church for the current quarter tioned that 25,000 Hindus had been occupy a position in the front rank, converted by the army's efforts, and and are indispensable to every well- that seventeen heathen temples had ordered and progressive Sunday- been given over to its us, school.

CONNECTIONAL NEWS.

The Board of Education submits the following declaration of policy:

THE AUGUST MAGAZINES.

Much of the cream of modern thought and culture is served up in our periodical literature. The time is rapidly coming when our illustration in the definition of the definition in the definition in the constraint of the definition in the definition of the coming when our illustration in the definition of the definition in the definition is the definition of the definition in the definition of

St. Louis Advocate:

ing the Montana and East Columbia are mentally benefited by conversion. crisis. It should be clearly under-Conferences. He thinks the prestige, In the matter of education the movestood that this hostility, so barbarand bookman.

We enjoyed our copy of the Methodist Review for July and August. The debate between Dr. Tigert and Dr. Denny was very ably conducted, and is invaluable to those who make and is invaluable to this work at a distance of 2000 miles than it is on the section. The main was playing one of his thus to matter that day be the world and said Wedi-freedents, but and is invaluable to this world and said Wedi-freedents, be and said Wedi-freedents, but and is invaluable to this world and said Wedi-freedents and self-to-the debt as starter at a bicycle that they constituted as starter at a bicycle that they constituted as starter at a bicycle was invalidated as starter at a bicycle that they constituted as compensate for the additional travel-ing expenses of the preachers and breeds new wants, which commerce off or give up.

to a very important matter. Let it ever went through the East and came troubles than any other class of peo- Advocate from week to week. Then The Boss-Man condescended to tell the fighting breed—black bulls with be distinctly understood that the back to censure the martyrs who labor

met in Memphis last May, there was sight-seer to understand, much less private capacity and was treated ture to brace one for a manlier strug-we notice now that Rev. W. L. The Japanese Government through Watkinson, editor of the Wesleyan the Department of Home Affairs has Magazine, has been deputed to the just issued a significant circular to

the whole being, mental, moral, spir- partment for approval. itual. Long may he live to preach able and venerated Stateler graced the conference with his presence. publishes an editorial on the "Refin- presses that desire. This question is The reports showed substantial gains sent two wide-awake men to develop The Gospel in All Lands, the Misthem. The Lord has given us vicsionary Herald, the Missionary Re- tory. Two hundred were added to

GENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

the finest churches in America. It is located on Fifth Avenue, New divine light radiates and saving influences flow.

Northwestern Advocate:

A German paper comments on the first Congress of the Salvation Army, touching the purity and nobility of his life and his aims. We thank Prof. Calloway for his excellent book. recently held in Germany. Command-

Christian Advocate, Nashville:

What promises to be the most imof the city of Atlanta is the coming of Mr. Moody to conduct a series of meetings in November. This will be In discharging the duty of super- the season at which the attendance vising and giving direction, so far as at the Cotton States and Internation- the recent massacre in China was the poured forth. its power extends, to the great work al Exposition will be at its height. result, not of an anti-Christian sentif education by our Church, it will Great preparations are being made ment, but of a wide-spread hatred of Georgia Conference, passed peacefully

In an official communication to the

Department of State at Washington, ter, says of the missionaries in China: work, giving largely themselves, and which they are intrusted; that they Bishop Wilson is in favor of unit- do make converts, and such converts

We are glad that Dr. Hoss calls are as carefully weighed as these, is so utterly foreign to the spirit of a man on a junketing tour that it is they are the only loreign representatives in many parts of the country, and their religion comes under the is in his hands.

The buils are to fight with "padceedingly: "The Corbett-Fitzsimmons ded horns," and the brutes are to At our General Conference, which not possible for a globe traveling ban of all foreign importations.

So determ and on a junketing tour that it is and their religion comes under the ban of all foreign importations.

A correspondent

Northwestern Advocate: The Japanese Government through

THE PRESS.

ceeds to say:

New Orleans has fortunately escaped this and similar episodes by dors of Christ, who bear the credenbarishing pugilism. It is probable tials of the Church and of the Spirit that even the most ardent admirers It is absurd to deny that our Churchof the sport, those who believed that it could be rendered decent, have changed their minds and concluded Master, as shown in missions, charithat there is something innately blackguard about it. Corbett, for instance, started as "Gentleman kingdom-it is absurd to deny that Jim," a prize-fighter, but yet a gentleman. He had a good education, Dr. John Hall preaches in one of started in life in a very respectable position, that of bank clerk, and announced that he was going to reform the ring; but it seems that he has York, and cost \$750,000. Dr. Hall fallen by the wayside, like so many is an eminently useful man, and his others, has been corrupted by the great church is a center from which profession he has entered, and has become as disreputable as any of the old-time toughs and pugilists. He seems eager to flourish as a barroom bully and hoodlum. Instead of reforming the prize ring, it has got during the week. away with him. New Orleans is Kerrville News fortunate in escaping a like fate. It of Center Point, delivered a very eloer Booth-Tucker said the army was making greater progress in Germany than in England, especially as regards the next has fortunated in escaping a fact. It is a pugilistic center; but it has fortunated in escaping a fact of the fact of be enjoying these barroom brawls he admonished the young as well of sturdy Methodist stock. His Pompadour has many of the eccenand an invasion of toughs, plug uglies as all in the line of true character mother, the story of whose life he tricities of genius. He enters a hotel and hoodlums.

to save Texas. These are the men the glorification of whom seems to portant event in the religious history be the special enterprise of the Texas secular press.

riot and murder, are not a matter of of the Methodist Episcopal Church, surprise to many of us who have South, who is summering at Newlived in China. We have feared all port, R. I., is to be heard in one of along that the conclusion of the war with Japan would be followed by uprisings and outrages in various parts of the Empire, and that in these outbreaks missionaries and native Christians would be the greatest sufferers. The attitude of open hostility on the part of officials in many places is but the unveiling of a policy which seems to have been working for years. The atrocious massacre at Kucheng, in the Fuh Kien Province, which has caused a shudder of horror and dispersonally disbursing the funds with civilized world, shows that the strugmay throughout the Church and the gle against foreign intercourse and onely manifested, is not entirely or even specially anti-Christian, but

The paper with the caption, The August Present, by the editor, is a powerful statement of the possibilities of human life and a noble bilities of human life Christian Church. Let all our Meth- wife, is going to Brazil to hold a con- its opinions. He declares: "There Mexico has stopped buil-fighting and odists assume a thoroughly independ- ference and visit mission stations. is no opposition, and after September Georgia begins it. It is a glory for ent and self-respecting attitude, manifesting a disposition to associate manifesting a disposition to associate Harper, for the present month, is in the van. Frederick Remington's in the

Atlanta from across the waters in bine both learning and virtue, so as of their ministry and of their ordi- Christian Advocate, and he told me the battle, naturally enough, and all 1878, will be the more disposed to to command the full respect and set a nances, and now assumes a waiting how eagerly when a lad he read the talk about opposition stand upon our dignity. We cherish good example to the people, but as- attitude. At a meeting of Presby- great debates of 1844. sentiments of sincere regard for our serts that it is notorious that many of tery immediately after the adjourn- St. Louis Advocate: In this valley portant information. Abbey, is a charming piece. The purchasers of the periodicals of Harper Bros. run no risk.

British brethren, but at the same guished for neither, and are entirely unfitted for their posts. This, he licitous for formal intercourse with says, exposes the Government to the conference of Episcopat time we wish them to understand unfitted for neither, and are entirely unfitted for their posts. This, he licitous for formal intercourse with says, exposes the Government to the conference of Episcopat time we wish them to understand unfitted for neither, and are entirely unfitted for their posts. This, he licitous for formal intercourse with says, exposes the Government to the conference of Episcopat time we wish them to understand unfitted for neither, and are entirely unfitted for their posts. This, he licitous for formal intercourse with says, exposes the Government to the conference of Episcopat time we wish them to understand unfit the charming little city of Bozetian that it is both during the charming little city of Bozetian the cha

tana Annual Conference, which was preachers all those priests who are of that doubt. If the Episcopalians and about the same time in the minof his poetry—its themes and style, an thing for which the public has been held in Helena, Mont., August 1-5, mentally and morally disqualified, now refuse to meet our Assembly on istry. He takes a superannuated opposition in Dallas, to say nothing exposition of his theory of poetry, waiting. He is a typical statesman was one of the most delightful ever and adopt more rigid tests to deter the ground of mutual recognition, it relation at this session of the conferwatting. He is a typical statesman and patriot, an example to the young men of America. The article is a topic and an inspiration.

Was one of the most designful ever mine the fitness of those who are hereafter appointed. They are reported to fix and an inspiration.

The is a typical statesman was one of the most designful ever mine the fitness of those who are hereafter appointed. They are reported to fix and cows, enabling him to plant to fit that they meant only our Methodism in these mountains and construction. dispatches business. No drag, no for ascertaining the qualification of that we should put our ministry to and valleys, and to make a gift of old women. He knows Texas; "the Scribner's Magazine for the current dailying. His preaching-my! I dare future candidates for the priesthood, dishonor, and profess allegiance and \$5000 to our Church Extension Board. opposition does not amount to anymonth is pre-eminently a fiction numnot attempt a description. He stirs and submit them to the Home Deobedience to the Episcopal hierarchy.
A well-written biography of him thing," for the reason, as Joe measurements. The letter of Pope Leo to the English would read like a romance. While ures them, the opposers do not amount people is a much more candid over-ture. He bides nothing in phrases. somewhat feeble in health, his heart and soul are intensely interested in four or five hundred thousand Meth-He longs for the return of the Angli- all this Western work. The New Orleans Times-Democrat can to the Roman Church, and he exing Influences of Pegilism." After on the part of the Presbyterians; it is not merely a question of self-respect ecclesiastical and spiritual pride, a sin of very grave character, for them to refuse recognition of true ambassatials of the Church and of the Spirit. which greatly exceeds theirs in purity of doctrine, in consecration to the ties, and in every kind of self-sacrifice for the extension of Christ's

amunion table. PERSONAL,

this is a valid Christian Church.

The Episcopalians must repent of

his sin, and bring forth fruits meet

it spiritual condition to approach our

TEXAS.

Rev. J. L. Massey, of Huntsville, made the ADVOCATE a pleasant call

Kerrville News: Rev. S. G. Shaw,

SOUTHERN METHODIST.

and eminently useful local preacher, died last week at his home in Payne, Dr. B. C. Henry, in the Indepen- Iowa. He was a liberal contributor dent, calls attention to the fact that to religious enterprises and institu-

Rev. H. H. Parks, of the North

our Boston pulpits. At the earnest request of Dr. Pickles, he has consented to supply Tremont Street pulpit the last Sunday in August.

Gastonia Gazette: The presence and Presidency of Bishop Duncan were benedictions to the conference. His probing questions often "put-usin a-fix," but, as Dr. Atkins said of im, he was as a skilled surgeon probing to find out the difficulties in order that the malady might be cared, or words to that effect. For wit and wisdom combined where will

The series of articles on the General engaged in most important business, Just after the first built fight, the Gate Conference of 1844 advertised in our of such sort that the world must City could not hold the crowd. How prospectus of specially arranged con- know about it. It "is news" to tell us beautifully the two "events" would be distinctly understood that the Back to censure the martyrs who labor British Wesleyans can not trifle with British Wesleyans can not trifle wit

them as to be willing to thrust upon them our undesired attentions.

Rev. F. F. St. Clair, in Christian Advocate, Nashville:

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GENERAL.

rush, have often found considerable difficulty in deciphering the inscription on the face of the obelisk to Methodism's great commentator, Portrush, must be given the credit of removing the difficulty. At Mr. Davis' expense the center stone, upon which the inscription is cut, has tion now perfectly legible from the greatly improved. Much credit is let Dallas hide out; provided, the eration and liberality.

ence at its recent session, received died under the Southern cross. 90 of the 388 votes east. Dr. Ran- The truth is, "Gentleman Jim" dies received the next highest num- will not do to fool with. He has sately failed; otherwise it would now casion and the able manner in which dent is in his sixtleth year, and comes his wife to get a divorce. The great er building and the true purpose of wrote a few years ago, and to whom with "brother Joe" and such like And yet these are the men who are from the large audience.

life, commanded the deepest interest under God, was a woman of unusual challenge he has accepted. He pulls strength of character, exalted piety, his nose "as a sort of a joke; while Rev. Moses U. Payne, a well-known and intense devotion to Methodism. Joe holds him he spits in his face as He was appointed as the first rep- another kind of joke. Preachers resentative of his conference to the had better lie low when Corbett is Methodist Episcopal Church, South. about; he might joke with them--The Methodist Recorder says:

> of the best, and best tempered debaters or of Texas, or spit in the face of venerable chief is so notorious. But this is quite a mistaken view. He fre-quently differs from Dr. Rigg and may always be trusted to follow the course always be trusted to follow the course

JOE VENDIG, BOSS-MAN.

The Associated Press telegrams, But if Texas does not take care August 15, give us information con- Georgia will catch up with her in erning "Joe Vendig." He seems to the grand race for the honor of Ven-"the grand panjandrum, with the dig and-his. The great "Internalittle round button at the top." He tional World-Embracing Cotton Ex--peaks as one having authority. Joe position" to be "pulled off" in Atlanhas made up his mind, and speaks it ta September 18, gives notice that

without hesitation. wit and wisdom combined where will you go to find the Bishop's equal?

Texas Methodists should consider tractions of that great show. If Joe and his purposes, Yesterday this Atlanta could get Corbett and Fitz-Christian Advocate, New York: great man was at Manhattan Beach, simmons to do their slugging there, tributions, in which Drs. James M. what Joe Vendig did and said Wed- harmonize! How glad those would

At testimony, the words of which are as carefully weighed as these, is the properties as the pro

A correspondent of Zion's Herald, light will surely be brought off at light with "gloves," It seems that

Dallas mer-

odists and Baptists, Presbyterians and other disciples. What would Gen. Vendig think if these people Irish Christian Advocate: Visitors were to wake up just once and shake to the Adam Clarke Obelisk, Port- themselves? As it is he counts on their drowsiness, or their impotencewhich? He did not go into particulars. But if Texas saints should wake up, let them not mistake the which occupies such a prominent site situation. They are not dealing with in our Irish Brighton. Many have bluff John Sullivan, who, whenever grumbled, some have suggested, but he makes a fool or beast of himself, to Mr. R. B. Davis, the steward of frankly acknowledges it and explains the Drogheda Circuit, who is just now it by saying he was drunk. They are spending his summer holidays in to deal with the "consummate flower" of "the ring"-"Gentleman Jim" Corbett-the "pompadoured" darling of the under-world of toughs and courtezans. If Texas gets in his been painted in imitation of white way his people will get mad and marble, and the lettering has been Mogul Vendig might turn them blackened. Not only is the inscript loose upon Dallas and the whole "Lone Star State," It is terrible to for repentance, before they will be in roadway, but the whole appearance contemplate possible results. My of the obelisk is, we understand, advice is: if Mi-ka-do Joe gets mad, due Mr. Davis for his generous Governor of Texas should fail to send thought in this matter, which is only an embassage to his majesty and a typical instance of his usual consider make peace, by ample apology for any little opposition to prize-fights Central Advocate: Rev. Dr. David that may be silently entertained by J. Waller, who was elected Presi the brave people whose ancestors dent of the British Wesleyan Confer | fought on San Jacinto's plains or

The Methodist Recorder says:

Dr. Waller is a loving friend, a genial Who knows? He might "pull the companion, a powerful preacher, and one nose" of his Excellency the Govern-

which his own strong common sense Emperor Vendig, is the only State in the Union with broad and enlightened views-the only State in which opposition to a slugging match "does not amount to anything.

"bull fights will be among the at-

Menotional.

The prospect of a future state is it doubles all my pleasures, and have plumage crimson, as though supports me under all my afflicdyed in the glow of the summer suntions; I can look at disappointments and misfortune and pain and sickness and death itself, and, what is worse than death, the loss of

Why will any man be so impertinently officious as to tell me all this is only fancy or delusion! Is and the groves and woods would be there any merit in being the messenger of ill news! If it be a delusion, let me enjoy it, since it makes me both the happier and better man.—Addison.

we want them to sing, but because there is something within them that thrills and fires all their being until better man .- Addison.

Deliverance from Sin.

Deliverance from the power of sin is not the supreme attainment of the They give their most wonderful out-Christian life. It is incidental, though necessary to it. The mother longs to the dawning day. That is their matin see her child delivered from the disservice and in that service they chant ease that sears its skin, or the fever their psalms of thanksgiving, and that is burning up its life, but she would not be content for the child God teaches the birds their music. merely to be delivered. She longs to see it grow to perfect maturity. So deliverance from sin is but the stepping stone, the vestibule and threshold of the real life. God's energies harps, our groves into concert halls, are generally slight and gentle at the beginning. Do not miss them by expecting something overmastering and awful. Follow the Lamb whithersoever he goeth. But the silver thread river, the river pulsating with the to the birds, I frequently turn out of throb and beat of the ocean tide; my path, lest I should disturb their launch on the rill, and you will presently feel the tidal currents. Then have to give .- Rev. F. B. Meyer.

it is set into the growing living stone. " " " In walls, a living stone. what strange quarries and stone-yards the stones for that celestial wall are being hewn! Out of the hillsides of humiliated pride; deep in the darkness of crushed despair; in the fretting and dusty atmosphere of little cares; in the hard, cruel contacts that man has with man; wherever souls are being tried and ripened, in whatever commonplace and homely ways—there God is hewing out the pillars for his temple. Oh, if the stone can only have some vision of the temple of the pillars for which it is to be a variety forward. ple of which it is to be a part forever, sermons wit what patience must fill it as it feels the for his text. blows of the hammer, and knows that success for it is simply to let itself be wrought into what shape the Master wills: -Phillips Brooks.

Lessons of Nature-Birds.

God appears to Moses on Mount Sinai, but every place is as the splendor-bursting crags of Sinai, because full of God's appearing. From nature, as from 10,000 mirrors, flashes back cares for the little birds, how much the ineffable face of God. Homer gives to us a picture of Jupiter on Mount Olympus. That is his dwelling-place. The earlier Jews think of Jehovah as having a special dwelling-place. did not understand him; but the birds They localize him. We have their that chirp and twitter and carol and the in this prayer: "O thou that dwellest between the cherubim, shine dwellest between the cherubim, shine of the morning, mingling their songs forth." They think of God as moving into a Babel of rich sounds, a glorious We have their idea in the words of the poet-prophet: "God came from Teman and the Holy One from Paran; birds sow not, neither do they reap. from one dwelling-place to another. dissonance of sweet medley, preach to his glory covered the heavens, and the earth was full of his praise." As the prophet describes the march of God from one place to another, he Martin Luther, at a time of great piles splendor upon splendor. As God discouragement, was rasping himself moves on, the tents of Cushan are with worry. One evening, noticing a uncovered; the curtains of the land of Midian tremble; the waters of the Jordan stand aside to let him pass through dry shod; the hills fall a-quivering; and the very mountains bow ing, calmly holding on to his little down as he advances.

Thus does the prophet speak of God as a pilgrim from one dwelling-place to another. The later Jews come to the idea of God's universal presence, as expressed by their poet-king: "Whither shall I go from thy presence?" It is this idea of God that makes all nature holy; for nature is as a garment with which God clothes himself, as a bright screen behind which God hides himself. God's presence interpenetrates nature as the light of heaven interpenetrates every atom of a crystal globe. There is no such thing as creation outside of

God. Emerson says: "Ever fresh, the broad creation.

A divine improvisation, From the heart of God proceeds." When someone asks Isaac Newton, the pen in the unseen hand of God. they stretch beyond us as the im-Talk about the hand that holds the pen." We no longer think of God as an absentee God, having taken up his residence in some celestial abode, and from eternity to eternity, inhere in governing nature from afar; we think of God as immanent in nature, taber-secret of the invisible heavens that

birds. God has written wonderful from everlasting to everlasting, is poems in the birds. They are God's moving all things in its mighty sweep thoughts winging their way through | towards that glorious consummation beauty; it is the perfection of beauty; it is the perfection of symmetry. God uses white and purple and scarlet and orange and all radiant colors in painting the plumage of the prima donnas of nature. Many are the songters whose bosoms are dashed with brilliant hues; whose wings are

garnished with all the gorgeous tints of beauty. Some have plumage red, as though bleeding with the carnage of battle fields; some have plumage blue, as though azured in the vat of the secret comfort and refresh- the fleckless skies; some have plument of my soul; it is that which mage dark, as though woven of the makes nature look gay about me; flakes of the deepest midnight; some set; some have plumage golden, as though bathed in the dawn of the morning sunrise.

How the birds flit from tree to tree;

how they swing on twig and bough; those who are dearest to me, with how they plume their feathers, and indifference, so long as I keep in clap their wings; how they run up and view the pleasures of eternity, and down the scales, their clear, sweet the state of being in which there notes ringing out in a very rapture will be no fears nor apprehensions of music! They fill the morning with of pains nor sorrow, sickness, nor their matins, and the evening with their vespers. Without their grace of motion, their exquisite forms, their melodious songs, the air of spring and summer would be strangely vacant, clothed with garments of desolate solitude. The birds sing, not because they must sing. Their song is the outgush of joy throbbing within. They do their best singing very early. bursts of song in the rosy glances of offer up their morning prayers to God. They sing their ballads, and canticles, and oratorios as though their little besoms would burst with an eestacy of gladness. They turn our trees into our forests into mighty musical auditoriums. We should be kind to the birds. Not one of them falls to the

ground without God's notice. Robert Burns says: "As I walk in will become a stream, the stream a the sheltered side of a wood and listen my path, lest I should disturb their little songs or frighten them to another station." Hon. Alexander H. Stephagonize to get from them all they ens, of Georgia, was a great lover of Slowly, through all the universe, that temple of God is being built. Wherever, in any world, a soul, by free-willed obedience, catches the fire of God's likeness, it is set into the growing in the growing in the control of the cont birds. While in Washington, a Sen-

An innocent songster sits upon yonder bough; it is a bunch of sweet melody. A heartless boy, gun in hand, takes aim and fires. The bird is stained with blood. It quivers, closes its eyes, and lies motionless in death. How inhuman the cruelty that thus kills the little bird! William Cowper says: "I will not trust any man who will needlessly kill a bird," Jesus preaches one of his greatest sermons with "the birds of the air" According to Christ's sermon, God

speaks to us through the birds; they are his messengers to us, his evangelists telling of his love, his prophets proclaiming his oversight and solicitude and Fatherhood. The stream of melody that they roll out of their feathered bosoms to us is this: "Cast all your care upon the Lord; for if he more will he care for you!" St.

Martin Luther, at a time of great bird going to roost, he said: "That little fellow has chosen his shelter, and is quietly rocking himself to sleep,

Othe little birds sang East, the little birds

The birds teach us the lesson of trust in God's providence. God is our everlasting Father. His administration is one of ioving providence. The ages are his. His plans and purposes, in their swing and scope, take in the universe; they reach out into endlessness. Now we see only a "What is gravitation?" he replies: little of God's operations. Now we "Gravitation is God. I know of noth-hear only the faint whisperings of God; ing else." When someone talks to the full thunder of his voice rolls away Agassiz about the forces of nature, he replies: "Talk not of heat, of electricity, of evolution. These are but infinitely more vast in size than ours; nacling in all, enfolding all. Everything in nature, then, should speak to us of God.

Shall yet illumine all the dark passages of earthly histories that shall yet change into music all the thundering In this article we write of our Heav-enly Father's message to us in the the golden current which, flowing the air. No wonder that Audubon and Wilson loved the birds so much that they spent their whole life in a study of them. A bird is the perfection of grace; it is the perfection of

Old and Houng.

SENTENCES THAT LIVE.

Certain historic utterances, as everyone knows, seem to pack into a few syllables the secret of an entire epoch in political history. They live and retain their dramatic power even when the events that gave birth to them pass from the minds of men. Some of these historic sayings are thus recalled by a writer in Chamber's Journal:

"One of the most famous historical nots is that attributed to Louis XIV when seventeen years of age. The President of the French Parliament, speaking of the interests of the State, was interrupted by the King with, 'L'etat, c'est moi!" Another version of the saying is, that Louis interrupted 'The King and the State,' by saying, I am the State!' No authentic record of the saying exists, and it is discredited by modern French historians, being regarded as merely symbolical of the King's policy-that of absolute monarchy.

"A remarkable utterance was that of the notorious Mme. de Pompadour, the mistress of Louis XV. One day, as La Tour was engaged in painting the room in a state of great dejection. He had just received news of the battle of Rossbach, in which Frederick the Great had inflicted a disastrous padour told him he must not lose his spirits, because he would fall ill; and, besides, it was no matter— 'After us, the deluge!' Prophetic utterance!

"All is lost save honor!" was the announcement, in a condensed form, of Francis I in a letter to his mother after the defeat of Pavia. Napoleon used the same expression after the battle of Waterloo. On his arrival at the Elysee, three days after the battle, Caulaincourt exclaimed: 'All is lost!'.—'Except honor,' added Napoeon.

"We are indebted to Cromwell for one of the best-known sayings in English history, that connected with dissolution of the Long Parliament. On the fateful day, at the conclusion of a long speech in which he (figuratively) blew up the Parliament, Cromwell called in twenty or thirty musketeers, and expelled the members. Turning to the table, his eye fell upon the symbol of the sovereignty of Parliament, the mace. Lifting it up, he said scornfully: 'What shall we do with this bauble? Take it away!' He gave it to one of his officers, and what became of it is one of the mysteries of English histo-

"Equally well known is Cromwell's advice to his troops as they were about to cross a river to engage the enemy. Having made a speech, as was his custom on such occasions, he finished up with 'Put your trust in God, but be sure to see that your powder is dry.' There is surely something truly Cromwellian in such a happy combination of piety and practical advice. "

"It was Oxenstierna, the chancellor of Gustavus Adolphus, who said to his son: 'You know not, my son, with how little wisdom the world is gov-

"During the war of Dutch independence, under the leadership of William, Prince of Orange, the Duke of Buckingham, who thought that the United Provinces were doomed to nevitable destruction, asked William hether he did not see that commonwealth was ruined. 'There s one certain means,' answered the Prince, by which I can be sure never to see the ruin of my country—I will die in the last ditch ""—Exchange.

BOOKS TOAT HAVE HELPED ME.

I have been requested to mention some of the books that have been of most value to me. I do not include in this list those volumes which belong to the critical apparatus of all twig, and leaving God to think for bim. What a discourse on trust in God's providence does he preach to me!" Mrs. Elizabeth Barrett Browning says: drove me to books for people of adult years. The first book next to God's sang West;
And I said in underbreath, 'All our life is mixed with death:
And who knoweth which is best?'
O the little birds sang East, the little birds save West;
And I smiled to think God's greatness flows around our recompleteness;
Round our restlessness, His rest."

The first book next to God's own Book that enchained my early thoughts, and has never yet been dethroned, was Bunyon's immortal "Pilgrim's Progress." It taught me the beauty and power of the b the beauty and power of pure, undi-luted, idiomatic English; for in this for outside of the Epistle to the Ro mans there is no richer compend of orthodox theology. It is a most searching exhibition of the human heart; and inexhaustible for devotional reading; all the while it quickens the imagination also, and furnished no end of pulpit illustrations. There ought to be a chair of Bible-instruction in every college; and in every theological seminary a few good lec tures on Bunyan's great allegories. During my student days in the



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The King and the State,' by saying. of Dr. Norman McLeod," belong to this repertorium of almost perfect biographies. Edward Payson, of Porthand, had a prodigious influence on my early ministry in spite of his nervous melancholy. Dr. Chalmers' life gives a grand idea of how improves a human life can be; he walks benest convictions. He was an inteless. mense a human life can be; he walks honest convictions. He was an intel- State acquaintance formed while at Colinto my study like a giant. The biographies of heroic characters, like Dr. Livingstone, William Wilberforce, and the missionaries Brainerd, Martyn, and Judson have always of the common records. He was an interstance to the desired state of the money beloved friend Spurgeon's sermons have taught me how to present vital evangelical truth in the racy dialect Sustain her institutions! lady's portrait, Louis entered the Martyn, and Judson have always of the common people. He is the for the Master.

> hints; for he had an immense amount of sanctified common sense, and of deep spirituality. He is the man who said, "Always have a because to meet the why," and also said that "a warm, blundering man often does more good in the world than a frigid wise man."
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> Alongside of Cecil I have kept Charles G Finney's "Lectures on Revivals of Religion." They are Sinaitic thunder and chain-lightning; and the reading of them always sets me on fire. In these days of limber-lighted a water of the laws of limber-lighted a water of the laws of limber-lighted laytics. Figure 1 in the set of light processors are in charge of this department, and pupils are thoroughly drilled in the principles of Mathematics, English, Latin and over works of fiction. I had rather re-read one of Scott's masterpieces than almost any one else for the first time. "Eclipse is first, and the rest nowhere," Dickens I devoured in my youth, and owe much to him in a wakening humanitarian sympathies.
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Hall called a "continent of mud." I have my favorite masters of the pulpit whose discourses have given me great delight. Among living preachers MacLaren, of Manchester, is to me facile princeps. Our young ministers will find in him a model of And conserves for the use and enjoylucid style, and keen insight into the ment of after-life the friendships and been an inspiration to unselfish toil prince of preachers to the masses. Richard Cecil's little volume of Horace Bushnell has been to me the the various departments of the Southdefeat on the combined forces of France and Austria. Mme. de Pom-

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edge of the palm grove, and then the manna ceased to fall. They had been fed by this miraculous provision of the Almighty, until they had ceased to notice it. The falling of the manna was to the average Israelite what the growing corn is to us. Corn comes by the immediate supervision of a special irovacure, and the recret and invisible agency that commands

the material elements in the produc-tion of corn is as little understood as was the agency brought to bear in the production of manna which fell

The armed men went before the priests that blew with the trumpets, life I have solemnly dedicated to that | then came the priests, seven in number, blowing the ram's horns; then which I have helped to fashion, after Not a sound of voice could be heard I shall have passed away, is the high and holy ambition of my life. Thus you, and those to come after you, be come a part of myself. To any very come a part of myself. The myself is an any of and holy ambition of my file. Thus you, and those to come after you, become a part of myself. To my very come a part of myself. To my very theart you and they are as the tendrils to the vine. I shall live in and be ward heaven as if in mockery of the vine. I shall live in and be their ram's horns and solemn processing the page was coupled with our zeal. Our next call was to help a their ram's horns and solemn processing the page was coupled with our zeal. Our next call was to help a their ram's horns and solemn processing the page was coupled with our zeal. Our next call was to help a their ram's horns and solemn processing the page was coupled with our zeal. Our next call was to help a their ram's horns and solemn processing the severest test: and, then, the severest test and the severest test: and the severest test: and the severest test: and the severest test: and then the solemn processing through the mand they are as the tendrils our pastor, knowledge was coupled with our zeal. Our next call was to help a their ram's horns and solemn processing the severest test: and who was the large of the help and who was the harden of the heaven as if in the severest test: and the seve What about the "new woman," sion. Jordan is behind them, and you ask? Will she come into our midst—be one of our numbers? No, surely not. But of this I will say passed the fords of the Jordan, stood surely not. But of this I will say passed the fords of the Jordan, stood surely not. But of this I will say passed the fords of the Jordan, stood surely not. But of this I will say passed the fords of the Jordan, stood surely not. But of this I will say passed the fords of the Jordan, stood surely not. But of this I will say passed this way on his wonand, and whose wife was set, a surely not. But of this I will say passed the fords of the Jordan, stood more hereafter. I will say now: over against the walls of Jericho Progress is our watch-word. For- which frowned down upon advanc-

Forward in the line of our sex! For- here. They compassed Jericho for ward for culture, learning, purity, seven days, and on the last day they tenderness and grace; for a lofty and compassed it seven times. There ideal woman made real here on were seven priests who blew seven earth-a woman that no man can horns. The seven days of the week roborate the statements of the Word was eighteen months ago, we still look jeer, jibe or ridicule, who will de are here counted, and the division of of God, and her silent stones attest after this family. The husband is strivery the respect and reverges of all time, that is not made by any move-the truth of the sacred historian. serve the respect and reverence of all good men. Whatever the South may ment in the natural world, is here ob- Jordan is a type of death, a served.

Israel must have known and observed the seventh day, and God, preserve both, eschewing the fanati- who commanded Joshua to build an mystic river. cism that leads to extremes in creeds altar at Gilgal of the stones taken from the bed of the river Jordan to commemorate the miracle here performed, also commanded Joshua to when Col. Davis and his gallant men leave a monument commemorative approached the field, they had the of the seventh day division of time, mortifying and demoralizing specta-cle of beholding a regiment of flying tory of Israel in Caanan. Had Joshua

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were in the form of palm trees .- I Christ in human form. wonderful scenes of providential care Field of the Charity and Help De- Rev. E. P. Newsom also gave us a The palm was a signal of victory, and "palms of victory" have been woven into verse, and carved on the stone.

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THE FALL OF JURIDO.—Josh, 85 20.

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John, in his apocalyptic visions on the isle of Patmos, saw a great multitude clothed with white robes, and palms in their hands.—Rev. 7:9.

Israel halted at Gilgal just in the edge of the palm grove, and then the palm grove, and then the edge of the palm grove, and then the palm grove, and then the edge of the palm grove, and the palm grove are grown that the edge of the palm grove, and then the edge of the palm grove, and then the edge of the palm grove, and the palm grove are grown that the edge of the palm grove are grown to the palm gr In the first place, let us do what our

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My Dear Girls:

the ark of God, borne by priests, followed by Israel crossed, Elijah striking the lowed by Israel, composed the order of march of this wonderful event.

Not a sound of voice could be heard in all this mighty army of people. Up with Elijah in that chariot?

Who knows but that Moses went in all this mighty army of people. Up with Elijah in that chariot? clothing. The money was forthcoming, which frowned down upon advancing Israel.

The number seven is significant
here. They compassed Jericho for
seven days, and on the last day they

passing ages, and has witnessed some

Near Jericho was the place where
the man climbed into a tree to see
Jesus, who was hid by the pressing
erowd. This Jericho has seen the
seven days, and on the last day they
passing ages, and has witnessed some

continuous, The money was forthcoming, as is always the case; and there were
hold the ungodly walks and ways of
their sons and daughters. What is
sadder than bitter disappointments
taking the place of bright anticipations! from his wife work was offered him memorable events of history. She Discouragement awaited us. The man bears witness to many facts that cor- proved to be dissipated. Though this Jordan is a type of death, and Canaan is the land of rest, and it can be entered only by those who have faith to divide the waters of the mystic river.

The truth of the sacred historian.

In an now, and works steadily. It seems to me that the work done for this family represents the principal part of the charity and help work—sitting up or visiting with the sick and caring for the poor. I must not pass by the most effectual service that can be done these people—looking after their souls' welfars. man now, and works steadily. It seems to me that the work done for this family fare. At no other time is a man so easily touched as when he is in trouble. [Address all communications on Epworth League to Rev. E. C. McVoy, Alvord, Texas.] Thing in sickness that breaks down the pride of manhood, that softens the heart and brings it back to the feelings

of infancy." And then, "The prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up; and if he have committed sins they shall be forgiven Now we glance at some work in a different line When our delegates re-turned from that great Houston Con-ference they brought us two brilliant of the day. I wish that my voice in clarion tones could reach the ear of every North Texas College girl while I say, Steady! girls of the South, and let this unwomanly desire (or I may say craze) for masculine attire and political states and control of the standay school as well as Leaguers. Do not delay this matter, I beg you. If you do you will give the committee much trouble. The this unwomanly desire (or I may say craze) for masculine attire and political states and good one. Come one:

| Stead was once terribly defeated when she went up against her enemies, leaving Moses and the ark behind. I beg you. If you do you will give the committee much trouble. The sortow in our town. Though the weather was cold, many were in camps in the sortow in our town. Though the weather was cold, many were in camps in the sortow in our town. Though the weather was cold, many were in camps in the sortow in our town. Though the weather was cold, many were in camps in the sortow in our town. Though the weather was cold, many were in camps in the sortow in our town. Though the weather was cold, many were in camps in the sortow in our town. Though the weather was cold, many were in camps in the suburbs, so our League tried to take to them some little of our Christmas found much ling for much has yet been done, we still be or much has yet been done, we still be or much has yet been done, we still be or much has yet been done, we still be or much that suburbs, so our League tried to take to them some little of our Christmas found much ling for new through the discrete when some or well as Leaguers. Do not delay this matter, as Leaguers. Do not delay this matter, as Leaguers. Do not delay this matter, as Leaguers. Last Christmas found much long for much has yet been done, we still be or much the scandary school as well as Leaguers. Do not delay the suburbs, as the discrete when some or well as Leaguers. Do not much has yet been done, we still be or much the scandary school as the discrete. Last Christmas found much long for much has cheer. Besides the staples, we carried them fruit, and oh, how we enjoyed it! the wide field for woman's opportunities as a self-dependent and independent factor in the progress of the age and the march of events; but, on the contrary, it will be both her backler and shield in her struggle for existence.

Our grounds are lovely now, with relevely lawrs, dazzling flowers, and trees where all day long, "in melodious boughs of beechen green and shadows numberiess," birds sing of summer in full-throated ease. Come on the 9th of September, and to this paradise of still-life add the crowning beauty of your sweet faces.

Faithfally yours,

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Paicstine, Texas.

It think that we, rather than they, not, how the shold, A generous residue help. Not much money was a stepeded the help. Not much money was a stepeded the help. Not much money was a step step step and drawing to them unwelcome observation. This day along was a paic to be day of rest, for Cannan is to be day of rest, for Cannan is to be always regarded as the land of rest, and the wider needs the land of glands which all the stopped in the end.

The long week of toil in the wider needs the land of plenty with rest as come, the land of plenty from the land of th I think that we, rather than they, re-

which the tree, leaves, fruit and uices were applied.

The pilasters of Solomon's temple were in the form of palm trees.—I Kings 6:29.

Deborah sat under the palm tree between Romah and Bethel.—Judges

Detween Romah and Bethel.—Judges

The pilasters of Solomon's temple bruise the serpent's head was this Christ and introduce him to the world. These wonderful scenes of providential care wonderful scenes of prov

Sec. Texas Conf. E. L. TOPIC FOR SEPTEMBER 1. Healing of the Daughter of the Syro-phonician Woman.—Matt. 15:28; Mark

is not a vain thing to serve God.
Young people run well while it is popular to be religious, when the revival is on, and the people are active in their work of love, but when the Church grows cold, or the young man is not a vain thing to serve God.

doeth it profit, my brethren, though a man say he hath faith and have not works?" Can faith save him? "Therefore, to him that knoweth to do good, and Matthew tells us that he departs into the coasts of Tyre and Sidon; while the mighty faith of this woman, he exchange from their master's tables."

Luther never wearied of preaching from their master's tables."

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Being a heathen, it is strange that she should recognize Christ as the Messiah.

And yet she seems to comprehend, to some extent, his exalted position. In her supplication she says: "O Lord, then supplication she says: "O Lord, the supplication she supplied the supplication she says: "O Lord, the supplied the su

All around us to-day are parents troubled about their children. With With ing and mourning over the condition of their children!

STRANGE TREATMENT. Never before have we seen Jesus act woman. Usually so eager to hear the the cry of distress, and so anxious to ad-

ninister help, yet here he does not seem to notice this poor woman. Why such a change? Is this really he who will not break the bruised reed unto thee even as thou wilt.' nor quench the smoking flax? How is it that the great, loving, tender Son of God can refuse to hear such a cry or grant such a reques

"But he answered her not a word. How different his manner toward this woman from the way in which he treated the impotent man at Bethesda! Not waiting for him to make his re anticipating his need, he asked: "Wilt thou be made whole?

DISCIPLES INTERCEDE, Of course the woman was disappointed at the seeming indifference of Jesus; he was different, she thought, ideas-jail and hospital visiting. We began both lines of work, and though for a moment did she entertain the idea

In these words there is more selfish like the idea of having this woman fol-



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against thee into arguments and proofs of thy need—till thou hast taken Christ

shall be satisfied with only a crumb ronage the coming session. All

faith: be it unto the even as thou wilt."

One has beautifully said: "With one hand of that faith she had held on to ng child; thus herself a living condu tor by which the power of Christ might run like an electric flash from him to her beloved. She went home and found her daugh ter well, as the Lord had said.

PURPOSE OF HER TRIAL. Why was it-in the words of an old divine-that Christ "stayed long, wrest ling with her faith, and shaking

1. Are you burdened for souls as you should be? You will never be able to work for their salvation in the right

way until you can pray the prayer o this Syrophonician woman. 2. Parents who have irreligious chil-dren should wrestle mightily with God And yet how many fathers and mothers spend sleepless hours sadly meditat-3. Every barrier has now been broken

> -the universal Savior. 4. Do not give up if you see no im mediate answer to your prayer. Long after you are dead and gone, it may be, the answer will come. Keep on pray-

down, and Jesus is the same to all na

With every trial and every disappointment, our faith shall grow strong er; then at last Jesus will say: "Be i REFERENCES.

Gen. 33:24-32; II Sam. 23:16; Hosea 23, 4; Matt. 5:3; 10:5, 6; Mark 9:22: John 5:6; 10:16; Acts 13:44-49; Rom. 5: Col. 1:29: James 1:2-4.

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Patrons of the Advocate will confer a favor by making all remittances for subscription, etc., to the publisher, L. Blaytock. When otherwise made, delays are occasioned, besides causing truth of the text. It was read, but in armor. From boyhood I had wondered our unfinished church I think I saw on confusion in the office.

INDORSEMENT.

Bro, Sinex was with me the 17th and 18th. He did some good work for the ADVOCATE and in the meeting. He is a good preacher, a wide-awake, enthusiastic worker for the ADVOCATE. He the State in the interest of our great ADVOCATE. D. T. Brown.

Mesquite, Texas, August 19, 1895.

MINISTERS SUSPENDED. We clip from the Dallas Morning News of August 21 the following:

op J. C. Keener to investigate the reports in circulation in reference to Rev. E. H. Harman and Rev. W. Wimberly has been in session for two days and concluded its inquiries at 10:30 to-night. The committee was was sought from all available sources. has made his name immortal. ring the case fully the committee rendered the following de-

committee appointed b Bishop J. C. Keener to investigate th Rev. E. H. Harman, presiding elder of the Brenham District, and of Rev. W Wimberly, preacher in charge of th Brenham Station, have made thoroug inquiry into these matters, and from the evidence before us we deem a trial necessary on a charge of immorality Therefore in due time bills of charge necessary on a charge of immorality. Therefore in due time bills of charges and specifications will be formulated and expits of the same will be so arranged in time to allow them are same will be so arranged in time to allow them. the accused in time to allow them am-ple opportunity for the preparation of

Signed by G. C. Rankin, O.T. Hotchkiss, C. R. Lamar, committee.

As a result of this decision the gentle-

SETH WARD, Chairman of the Committee

RANDOM THOUGHTS.

A condition of universal application must of necessity accord with the reality of things. It is a known fact that no one desires to grow old. Man

We might, in a limited sense, draw an analogy of this kind. Jewels are into decay, and yet they scintillate comes its age and its history. as brightly as when they graced the brow of a royalty long since lost in forgetfulness. So the soul-

"That mysterious thing,
Which bath no limit from the walls of sense,
No chill from hoary time, with p-le decay,
No fellowship, but shall stand forth uncharged,

TEXAS TRAVELERS.

JOHN R. ALLEN.

We were tired and needed rest, but i vas to be our only Sunday in London, and we must worship in Wesley's Chapel, at City Road. So 11 o'clock found us in a pew there, and we had the pleasure of worshiping in a house built by Wesley, and listening to a sermon preached from a pulpit where he had often stood.

The service was the regular Episcopal ervice, with the Psalms rendered by the choir. Not a hymn of Wesley's was sung from beginning to end.

The pastor-I beg his pardon, the from II Cor. 3:22, 28. He has a pleasant voice, reads well, and conducts the service in good taste; but, in preaching, he has actually the most ridiculous gestures with body and head that I The date on label gives the time of expira- and he kept me awake under most difficult circumstances.

Subscribers asking to have the direction of hear its mighty chimes giving out their oner and they were locked behind him. in 1793, and obtained by England in a paper changed should be careful to name glad peals of music. The facade of the Will they ever open for him? or will his the treaty of Alexandria. This is a have not been on the Peak yet, and construction on everything. If our op was guilty of equivocation and aid is lent to its effect by the great Green? All ministers in active work in the M. E. dome, which must be seen at some dis-Church, South, in Texas are agents and will tance to be properly admired. Here the of the ancient Keep, which was built glyphics, the second in the common of the ancient Keep, which was built glyphics. DISCONTINUANCE.—The paper will be service of the Church of England was by William the Conqueror, and where writing of the Egyptians, and the third slopped only when we are so notified and all | magnificently rendered. The music, well-trained choir, was such as I have never heard elsewhere. It sounded more like our old Methodist shouts set to magnificent music than anything I the great arches overhead a vivid imwarded in any other way is at the sender's agination could make one almost berisk. Make all money orders, drafts, etc., lieve he was listening to the praise of this tower through a wall fifteen feet either. the angels on high.

tion or rhetorical display-a plain, earnest, evangelical presentation of the saw specimens of all kinds of ancient and yet was smooth, resonant and well

should visit every pastoral charge in but there is noble British dust sleeping and it was wonderful what ornamental and statesmen of the nation. Pre- butts of pistols. eminent among these are Wellington tombs worthy of them. In the crypt most notable thing here was the crown also is the funeral car which brought the committee appointed by Bishter Christ to bring peace to their last in it besides othersplendid jewels. Then Bro, Umberger is up to date as Super-

and sea, and among great lords and 000,000, careful and thorough in its investiga- ladies, I was delighted to find close to tions. More than a score of witten a score of witten a score of witten and nesses were examined. Information Howard, a man whose simple goodness rude inscriptions cut into the stone wall Methodism is on the move with rapid little flock numbers only 83.

the crypt. It was rebuilt by him after the great fire in the Seventeenth Centuromors and reports seriously affecting the horal and religious characters of merly stood upon the same site. It is the shrewd head of the Farl of France in the reward compensates. merly stood upon the same site. It is the shrewd head of the Earl of Essex, The old church, parsonage and lot were awe-inspiring, while its great columns and arches are perfect in their proportions the tower precincts nobler and better rable lot to be found. These with the

called.

the gloomy tower, whose history reaching which bath no limit from the walks of sees, where the gloomy tower, whose history reaching which bath no limit from the walks of sees, where the gloomy tower, whose history reaching which bath no limit from the walks of sees, which bath no limit from the walks of sees, which hath all and hath hath no limit from the walks of sees, which hath all and hath hath the condent proposed to see hath the short proposed to see hath the stayed there. Conquerc, and list state the limit of lident name is sick and tired; "I did not blaume them; good symptoms of billousness, and I tree smiles the subject to many bloody tragedles. It is great tower and all anything more to me about a rest, though I stayed there of the hath of the proposed in him, but only that while I recognized power in his work I did not have time to find not not to say that I was distributed. The walk and in our own State, where there were smile and laughter. This was distored them

Raleigh, William Wallace, David Bruce, on it. a gloomy pile. In the days of the early ring with sounds of merriment.

our company was ushered in. In passhuge gates which are called 'Traitors' Gate. This opens right upon the Thames, upon whose banks this tower Superintendent-Dr. Woods, preached stands. The persons brought here were generally of noble rank, and were apprehended under charge of treason. The suspected person, all unconscious himself of threatening danger, would be waters to the very gate upon which we At 3 p. m. we went to St. Paul's gazed. Heresilent guards opened these Cathedral. We arrived just in time to ponderous portals to the startled pris-

A little further on we come in sight poor Richard II handed his crown to with the great organ, and the large, Henry Bolingbroke, and where Prince James of Scotland was once imprisoncan compare it to, and as it rang through first floor of which Walter Raleigh their story. wrote his "History of the World,"

Passing by stairs into the interior of thick, we pause a moment reverently The sermon was by Archdeacon St. in the Chapel of St. John, and then Claire, and was from Matt. 5:4. It was hurry on into what is now the "Armory an excellent discourse, without affecta- Room," but what in olden times was the "Banqueting Hall" of Kings. Here we While we are at St. Paul's I may as for battle on the plains of Palestine. well tell the reader things which we One remarkable thing about the halls well tell the reader things which we One remarkable thing about the halls immigrate to the swamps of Arkansus found out in a subsequent visit. There devoted to armor, and there were sev- Our Sunday-school is simply first-class are not so many monuments and tab- eral of them, was that all the ornamenlets here as in Westminster Abbey, tation was made of weapons of war, are chiefly the great soldiers, admirals | ticles as sword-blades and handles and | army of young men.

Thence we went to the Wakefield tombs worthy of them. In the crypt most notable thing here was the crown fought, and which weighed twenty tons, sovereigns of England since his day, Among these great captains on land The jewels in this room are worth \$15,

After this we went up the winding St. Paul's is the greatest work of Sir open court, near this tower, a round beautiful from any point from which it is viewed. Within its vaulted ceiling is had fallen here, besides others; while 142 feet. Now they have a parsonage

here.

I was anxious to hear Dr. Parker at 7 p. m., but prudence dictated otherwise.

I was anxious to hear Dr. Parker at 8 quare, built in the Greek style, and has a pleasing, classical exterior, though not a pleasing, classical exterior, though not a postor's study. The character is also As a result of this decision the gentlement accused are suspended from the ministry until their cases are finally disposed of by the Texas Annual Conference, which meets in Brenham, Texas, on December 4 next.

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The first thing Monday we took carbinated expenses will be about \$250; furniture \$575; furnace \$2.75; furnace \$2.75 Goldsmith, Johnson, Addison, and other great English writers. The word "circus" is used a great deal in London to designate a street-crossing where the corners of the buildings are so shaped as to make a circle.

Exercible of the buildings are so shaped the infant Jesus in her arms, while between the infant Jesus in her arms, while her Everything in London is of historic low her, on the right, John the Baptist prospered of the Lord, resents the idea of decay; resists the interest. We run upon a statue to stands reverently worshiping them, and him. encroachments of decline. The uni- King William, and the whole history of on the left St. Nicholas of Bari. The through all my canvass and was a great versal aversion of human nature to this inevitable law of material things of Stuart, the Revolution, Cromwell, look upon and study its charms. Another calls for a reason. To find this reason. calls for a reason. To find this reat the headless Charles I, the restoration, er Rapheal was nearly as attractive. It our pastor's wife, very sick of intermit the headless Charles I, the restoration, and at last the advent of William and ity. The soul, which is our real self, is unchangeable; it does not grow old; it does not change its attributes, same drive the tall monument erected of Rapheal I was most pleased with same drive the tall monument erected Rapheal I was most pleased with found me at the Advocate office.

F. B. SINIX. affinities or affiliations under the in commemoration of the great fire. Landseer's animals, especially his dogs, lapse of years; it does not take cog- and the story of that awful calamity and Reynolds' "Samuel," Space would nizance of the march of time. Like which befell London in the Seventeenth fail me to tell of all the wonders of this Him in whose image it is made, to Century, and of which Pepys gives us great gallery; of the various works of the soul "one day is as a thousand some graphic touches in his diary, is re- the masters of the Renaissance, of the great Englishmen Lely, Landseer, Rey-

ed in long imprisonment the Dudleys, that I have sense enough to make out Street Church presented me with saw them at Chattanooga, and every of religious joy and enthusiasm, what Percys, Seymors, Vanes, Sir Walter that story if I only had time to spend a fine suit of tailor-made clothes, bit of pleasantry having even a dis-

King of Scotland: John, King of And now will the reader take with France; Archbishop Cramner, and many me a hasty glance at the English Museothers. Yet not always had this been um, the greatest thing of the kind upon earth? Here we see excellent original Norman Kings it had been a royal cas- specimens of the sculpture of Greece tle, and here Kings and their comrades had had held high revel; here beautiful portraits of men whose names history even to tan shoes. No doubt the "second hand." I believe if he had have wound up their love-feast at women had smiled on brave men, and has made familiar to us-some of them joy and gladness had made the palace in excellent state of preservation—we feel as never before that "a thousand The proper tickets were procured, and years are but as a day." As we look upon the perfect work upon the frieze ing along the lower court we saw the of the Parthenon at Athens, and on nearly naked all the week, and then gether unscriptural, for in Psalms ly Northern. many a marble representative of gods went to church on Sunday with a 47:1 we find these words: "O clap and heroes, we realized that in this re- light vest, a heavy coat and a big your hands, all ye people: shout unto would charge our good Bishop Henspect their civilization was no whit behind ours.

Here, too, were specimens from Egypt, from Karnack, Luxor and other points remarkable more for mass than beauty. and yet not wanting in some evidences waked at night, arrested and then of graceful conceptions. One immense have ever seen. The subject matter, and the driven in the darkness by armed guards and the driven in the darkness by armed guards and the driven in the darkness by armed guards arm and hand of granite, weighing to the Thames, there embarked in a small perhaps a ton, and perfectly polished, towns adjoining each other and consider themselves selfand the diction of his sermon, were fine, to the Thames, there embarked in a small perhaps a ton, and perfectly polished, boat and rowed silently over the dark showed what tremendous things this people did in its day.

The most interesting object here was the Rosetta Stone, found by the French Cathedral is imposing, though but little last journey be a short one to the Tower slab of slate-colored stone, black basalt, I do not know that I shall be. The about two by three feet, containing a change in the temperature is so great the light of Bro. Wyatt's articles it meaning of his address. triple inscription, the top one in hierowritten in Greek. Knowing Greek, Young and Champollion succeeded finally in deciphering the other two ined, and under whose stair-case were scriptions on this stone, and so obtained day and half the night, and the hofound the bones of the young princes a key to all Egyptian writings, and tels and boarding houses are crowdmurdered by Richard III, and on the made the silent monuments give up

But I must leave you in the Museum until my next-not a bad place to stay

ON THE WING.

Whitewright is to my mind a desira ble place to live—good schools, splendid try, of course, is mining, but cattle water, no saloons, and Churches filled and sheep are raised in great numwith life, energy and spirit. It is built on rolling prairie, and from a voice that filled the nave and aisles what a knight of medieval times, armed of the finest and most pleasing views i of the third greatest cathedral on earth, cap-a-pie, looked like. Here I saw artist to paint or a poet to describe and him on foot and on horseback, just as he might have looked when panoplied preciate the extent of the Lord's goodthink they would do so would they but glass as he swallows this clear, cold, "I am finding so many good schools that I fear some one will become jealous when comparison is made of my arti-cles." But this school was literally reunder this vast pile. The dead here effects could be produced from such ar- freshing; so many young ladies, and an you please: Run out your saloons break up the dance and cards, make your Sunday-schools full of vim and and Nelson. These have statues above. Tower where the crown jewels of Eu- soul-inspiring life, give our young girls and in the crypt below they rest in gland are kept under a glass case. The and boys that to enlarge mind and intellect, broaden their souls, and resting place, which was made from we have St. Edwards' crown in which intendent. Had the privilege of ad-cannon captured in the battles he Charles II was crowned, and all the dressing Bro. Jee Burgher's class of The new church will be a bandsona structure. When completed this church will be next to the first-class appoint ments in Texas. Between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000 of the city's wealth is repreby wearied prisoners years ago. In the strides. Results that a year ago were Christopher Wren, whose body rests in stone marks the place where the scaf- some drged "move forward," while other tions. The altar, choir, pulpits and heads had been severed from their new church are on a lot 142 by 250. The a pleasing, classical exterior, though not imposing. It is a large house, filled \$4000; furniture \$975; furnace \$275;

Bro. T. Lee Rippey aided me Tuesday morning

Mesquite, Texas.

neck-stock.

God bless the good people who made this needed rest possible for me, and God bless Rev. M. C. Blackburn, who so graciously consented to fill my pulpit in my absence.

numerous, and they are from everyury are to be seen on every hand. Many Eastern capitalists and local mine magnates have homes here that rival in cost and magnificence the best residences of the Eastern and Northern cities. The leading indus bers, and in many of the valleys the top of there are fine farms upon which are national Conference: grown cereals, fruits and vegetables in great abundance. The fruit, how-

ness in placing them where they are, I a Texan stare on either side of the The attendance was immense, the in- in favor of fraternity and federation. life-giving fluid—God's pure free lightful, the spirit fraternal, and the titude which the two Methodisms gift—and he finds himself wishing spiritual power most wonderful. It should sustain to each other; and bethat he could unite all that is beautiful and good in Colorado with all that fruit. There was hearty response to in the two Churches believe is rich in his own great State. But, and line the language of the good old col-A secret here, if ored brother, "We can't get all the at your saloons, coons up one tree."

In the language of the good old col-tribute to the history, polity, doc-trines and connectional idea of lines, and even mingle together, are the coons up one tree."

Methodism. I saw in those twelve we believe that such manifestations The Churches are all well represented here, except those with a most of them young and hopeful—tion that organic union is desired? Southern prefix. The M. E. Church, an exposition of intelligent loyalty to I can not believe that the spirit South, is the only one of these here our Methodism that will be a sure Christ is subserved by the fault-findand it has a hard struggle to keep safeguard against ecclesiastical agraits head above the waves—for the rianism. They love the Church, and of the brethren, both North and people are emphatically Northern will stand for its fearless defense. South, indulge. E. P. Newsom. and Eastern, and the "rebel" Church- They covet the spirit of our fathers, es are not in good odor by any means. John Brown, Lincoln and Grant divide incense with Paul the Apostle. lieve in such young Methodism, and and even with the Redeemer himseif!

It makes me sick in my heart. For their apostolic ranks. The Epworth instance, the M. E. Church, North, League stands for a loyal, connechas about 800 members here and our tional Methodism. worshiped with them last Sunday, and heard Bro, Butler, our pastor preach two very good sermons to a congregation of about 50 or 75, all told! It is a wonder to me that any man can preach under such discourdear brethren who are leading what seems to me to be a forlorn hope in

this country!

I have not met the "Bishop of Colorado," Dr. Neely, yet. I have tickets to Denver—be lives there and if he does not come to me I will go to him. I wrote him yesterday that I was here. Dr. N. is in good odor out here. Our people set great store by him. And well they may, for there is no one in Colorado, be he whom he may, who "has an edge" on Neely when it comes to preaching some. I think that if those brethren past tenses. among us who favor organic union could sniff the ecclesiastical atmosphere out here they would be conent to abide even as they are. But here is the end of my paper. I may write again. JAS, W. HILL.

REV. G. S. WYATT AND THE INTER-NATIONAL EPWORTH LEAGUE CONFERENCE AT CHAT-

ternational Conference at Chattanoo portunity lost—an opportunity to ac- eyes make the world yellow. Some ga, and I hope he feels some better. complish a grand end for God," and thing is the matter with Bro, Wyatt, It ought to make a man feel better that they thereby, "the Church," F. B. SINIX. when he gets rid of a great deal of was "let go to waste," and that the GOLORADO LETTER.

When he gets hat of a great deal of gall (bile). If it remained in his system it would perhaps poison the blood, and a serious attack of fever might result. He has made five hestatements that had there been sepultionally are not misleading he was attacked before he left Chattanooga. What the trouble is, is hard to determine. It may be his liver, it may be an years' ministry I have been accorded roic efforts to throw off the excess of chral faces, tears, mixed with an undigested pickle. Whatever it is, vacation by my pastoral charge, bile that had accumulated, and, judg- abundance of saintly groaning and it has gained an early and thorough The accounts we have read of London nolds, Turner, and of the celebrated The first time was when I was at ing by the color and quantity, it was nasal singing, a great opportunity ranked among the things indestructible to the tooth of time. Travelers in ancient lands find rare old gerns preserved from the wreck of ages, everything else about them. everything else about them fallen and a beauty of its own that well beshown by these great painters, and on Friday I boarded the nouncement is made at the close of copious tears from the angels. In pecially their ability to so use form and train with my family and went to a his last article that if the columns of the first place, I do not think the comes its age and its history.

I have kept you too long on this drive. We entered at last the court of the gloomy tower, whose history reaches back to the times of William the local make much out of Turner. This is not to say that I was discontant the same and laughter, and the color as to tell a tale of permanent interest to humanity. I must confess the Advocate will be open for him the will "look into the work and methods of our General Secretary of the Epworth League." He tells us and in our own State, where there about a rest, though I stayed there in his last that he don't discontant the color as to tell a tale of permanent interest to humanity. I must confess turn the brethren scolded me and methods of our General Secretary of the Epworth League." He tells us and in our own State, where there about a rest, though I stayed there in his last that he don't discontant the color as to tell a tale of permanent interest to humanity. I must confess turn the brethren scolded me and methods of our General Secretary of the Epworth League." He tells us in his last that he don't make and laughter, etc., were discontant the Advocate will be open for him the Advocate will be open for h

great style. They then gave us a transformed into a veritable danger, this charge of Bro. Wyatt that "a month's rest and furnished the money which elicits his solemn warning and great opportunity was lost," "the to defray the expenses of my trip to protest. Will Bro. Wyatt tell us Church let go to waste," God with a voice of triumph."

place the cog railroad leading to the deep-seated prejudice, which makes one hundred with a rising inflection." from the base to the top that in my will be exceedingly unfavorable to Further, Bro. Wyatt turns his fire present run down state I am a little fraternity, to say nothing about feder- works on Dr. Steel, whom he denomiafraid of it. There must be 40,000 ation. "Charity thinketh no evil; nates as "the sprightly, brilliant, erpeople living here, taking the three believeth all things, hopeth all ratic, sensational, pen-tongue-and-towns together. The visitors are things." Now if Bro. W. will be as brain-slipping, muchly courted-andwhere. The street-cars are full all everything else is nothing worth) as whom he charges with making the of divine worship, his zeal will be hope soon to see the marriage ed. There are some very fine build-more profitable to the cause of Christ, mony performed." Suppose Dr. Steel ings here, both public and private, Let's have eyes to see the good as did use this language; it was only and the evidences of wealth and lox- well as the evil in our brethren who said in pleasantry, and served to probit uneasy.

Epworth Era. I think him a competent judge, as he was there from beginning to end of the great Inter-

congratulating you and all concerned performed, it would be necessary to ever, is not good-it lacks flavor. in the management on the very The water is perfect, being melted marked success of the great Internasnow from the mountains. It makes | tional Epworth League Conference. | favor of organic union, but says he is interest intense, the associations de- This seems to me to be the correct atevery generous and discriminating "love is better than hate," and exthousand upturned, eager faces - of friendship are a distinct declaraan exposition of intelligent loyalty to and with like beroism will labor for the uplifting of the nations. I beam glad they have given me place in

R. F. DUNN.

Methodists no feelings to regard, no quite right for him to feed his acid to opinions to respect? With us the us who could not go. man can preach under such discouraging circumstances. God help these lit can be forgotten, for with us it was Methodists who went from Texas, never begun.

> lasting "croaking" over the differ- of criticism as to be able to see in a ences of the Northern and Southern religious address, ornamented with Churches that we are constantly read- only the common tropes and figures ing in the representative papers of of speech, a studied effort with the these two great bodies of Methodism? subtle intent to capture all the un-Paul says: "Thisonething I do, forgetting the things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high cailing of God in Christ Jesus." Many of our hyrothera both North and South of our brethren both North and South servatism. Yes, it kills. It attacks seem never to have learned either the connectional officers, Bishops, the

last of the series of those pessimistic Wyatt, conjuring up their fears and articles contributed to the ADVOCATE | their frenzy at what is about to come by Bro. G. S. Wyatt abent the Chat- upon us. They are plodding on in tanooga League Conference. Now, their simple ways, getting what good because at the great love-feast, con- they can out of the Chattanooga ducted by Bishop Fitzgerald at the Chattanooga Conference, there were over it, are making it a means of smiles, laughter, and even the clap- grace. ping of hands, Bro. Wyatt points to | 5. What a man sees and what a the affair as distinctly Northern, and man hears, depends on what he is, finds in the circumstance much cause Green goggles never see the pure Bro Wyatt has written up the In- for regret. Says it was "a great op white light of the sun. Jaundiced

offense was perpetrated? I think and the ladies rigged my wife out in tant allusion to organic union was there is a great deal of "buncum" in the mountains with my family. So how many of the meetings of that anyone has a right to smile, laugh, or here I am, very tired after nearly conference he actually attended? He even clap hands, it seems to me seven weeks labor day and night, but writes like one who "stood "afar off" a Christian has; and I see no reason boys in the office will laugh when attended all the services, and come in Chattanooga otherwise than in the they think of me tricked out in this close contact with those brethren of spirit of religious joy and enthusiasm style at a watering place! Well I do the M. E. Church, he could have seen expressed in smiles, laughter and the feel odd. I feel like Dickens' Joe that much of what he calls irrever-clapping of hands. Nor, on the othence was a peculiar way of express- er hand, do I see any reason for de-Gargery, in "Great Expectations," ence was a peculiar way of express- er hand, do I see any reason for de-who worked in his blacksmith shop ing their joy and approval, not alto- nominating such a custom as distinct-

Again, it seems that Bro. Wyatt drix with equivocating because his I shall always feel grateful for the speech was courteous and fraternal, privilege of attending the internation- for he says: "His address brings very al Conference of Chattanooga. The forcibly to my mind a definition of communion and fellowship we had eloquence that I learned from an old with our brethren of the North (Uni- work on rhetoric (?) when I was a This is a wonderful country out ted States and Canada) was a bene-here. Colorado Springs, Colorado diction; and I am sorry that there thority gave as a definition of eloted States and Canada) was a bene- boy. The author said that one aunected by an electric railroad, and constituted critics or sensors of their words, to hide what he intends to which seem to be just one continuous brethren of opposite sections of this say." Bro. Wystethen adds: "The town - all lie at the base of the great commonwealth, and who seem Bishop has scored, in his attempt to Rockies. From the last-mentioned to see each other only through their demonstrate this principle of rhetoric, summit of Pike's Peak begins. I them suspicious and place the worst By this we are to infer that the Bishbrethren of the North see us only in deception in trying to hide the true

jealous for charity (without which easily-to-be-won Dr. S. A. Steel, and he is for the supposed proprieties statement: "We are courting, and I may differ with us. As to organic duce a fraternal feeling. Suppose union, I see no prospect of it in the everybody had gone to the League at present generation, and do not feel a Chattanooga in the same spirit of "croaking" as we must believe pos-In conclusion, I want to quote a sessed Bro. Wyait, judging from his paragraph from Bishop Galloway in articles. What a giorious failure the conference would have been!

But what was the language of Dr. Steel? Hear him: "We are courting; but before the

DEAR DOCTOR STEEL-I feel like license can be issued, or the ceremony have the approval of the old felks. Dr. Steel further disclaims being in will bear abundant and much-needed cause the Bishops and leading men

> I can not believe that the spirit of ing and "croaking" in which some

A MOTION TO LAY ON THE TABLE.

I make a motion to lay articles numbered 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, written by Rev. G. S. Wyatt, on the table. Notwithstanding a motion to lay on the table is not debatable, I offer the following reasons for my motion:

1. If Bro. Wyatt was so unfortu-Have the younger generation of than sugar at Chattanooga, it is not

Bro. Wyatt seems to be the only one What good is to come of this ever- so highly endowed with a keen sense

4. Southern Methodism, a body of 1,300,000 devout, loyal Methodists, I have just finished reading the are not sitting up of nights with Bro

> seriously the matter. If reports from those who were at Chattanooga mastery.

I move to lay on the table. J. B. SEARS.

WEATHERFORD NOTES - RELIGION AND EDUCATION.

These should not be separated. We are trying to blead them here. We have just closed a most wonderful meeting. Bro. J. B. Culpepper was with us

members have been added to the two

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All the preaching done during the meeting was splendid, and, we trust, will yet result in much good. We had the best order that has been at that place for many years. Our second meeting was at Haynie Chapel and lasted eleven days, embracing the first and second Sundays in August. There were about 21 professions and reclama-tions together, and as many additions to our Church. We had larger congre-gations than had ever attended that place, and the people say that it was the best meeting ever held at that Church. Church members were elevated to a higher plane, and said by the grace of God they intended to live better than they had ever done before. It was my aim and purpose to show the people that the great need of the Church to-day is "holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord." The Lord was with us from the beginning to the end,

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mon. But alas! that exchange business me. God bless these brethren. This

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Ben Wheeler.

C. H. Smith, Aug. 16: Report of my Ashburn camp-meeting, which was the third Quarterly Conference for Edom Circuit: We had a gracious, good time in the Church, many recla-mations and 17 or 18 professions; 12 accessions to our Church and others to follow. The elder, T. P. Smith, was on hand and put in good work. Rev. R. W. Thompson, of Dallas, preached two good sermons. Wille Downs, of Longview, one. Major Brown, of Grand Saline Circuit, Bros. Smith, Pollard and the two Rro. Wayningers all did good the two Bro, Wammacks, all did good

Pittsburg. J. C. Calhoun, Aug. 17: This preacher's home was pleasantly surprised last night about 8 o'clock by that irrepressi-





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Woman's Departm't.

All matter intended for this column should be addressed to Mrs. Florence E. Howell, 28 Masten Street, Dallas, Texas.

HER POEM.

In her woman's heart was a poem, A grand and tender song, word of hope for the weary, A stern rebuke for the wrong;

It often pleaded for utterance,
For voice to reach the world,
To be raised where all might heed it, A banner of love unfurled!

But she never found the moment With days so full of care,
To breathe out the burning heart-words
Of her poem postling there.
There were always household duties,

Dull rounds for every day, And just before her, step by step, Some task all unfinished lay.

Her children grew up and blessed her, And honored her sainted name, She had guarded their childish footsteps But had missed the road to fame; From the many snares and pitfalls Along their youthful way Her watchful eye had saved them, Not one had wandered astray.

The good angel wrote down her life work-

A pure and shining page, More sweet than dreams of a poet. More grand than seer or sage; She had met each homely duty, Striving not for earth's renown, Her life was a poem of beauty, Her reward in heaven-a crown. -Alma Pendexter Hayden

FROM AUXILIARY W. F. M. SOCIETY, MESQUITE, TEXAS.

In memory of the sainted President of Woman's Board of Foreign Missions, Mrs. Juliana Hayes, of Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Hayes came from her home to Atlanta, Ga., in 1878, and solicited permission of the General Conference, then in session there, to organize a Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Success crowned her efforts; the society was organized with her as President, which posication to all the workers. She zeal for the cause never abated. We bless God that he gave us such leader, and pray that we may be ample and be useful in our day and meet dear Sister Hayes with his cause and try to do his holy will as did our departed sister. to her—to help bring the world to Hartman's address is Columbus, O.

Now "she is not, for God took her to himself" June 2, 1895; but he "doeth all things well."

MRS. A. L. FROST, Committe Mesquite Auxiliary.

Now let me tell you a secret-a secret worth knowing. This looking forward to enjoyment does not day whom an angel would consider From what I know of it I rich. would as soon chase butterflies for a living, or bottle moonshine for cloudy nights. The only true way to be happy s to take the drops of lake happiness as God gives them to us every day of our lives. The boy must learn to be happy while he is gravef the road that leads to the pit. plodding over his lessons; the apprentice, while he is learning his trade; the merchant, while he is making his fortune. If he fail to learn this art, he will be sure to miss his enjoyment when he gains daily from all points in Toyas without than any other eye medicine?

than any other eye medicine?

Through Wagner Sleepers by the Missouri, Kausas & Texas leave double brethren from Runge in singing, prayer and exhertations one

REMEMBER, whatever warrant change. you have for praying, you have the same warrant to believe your prayers will be answered.

man, who lived 200 years ago, once said: "When I look upon the youth of my day I see it attended by six grave-diggers." These grave-diggers are still in active business. What are their names? Bad company, Sloth, Extravagrance Drunkenness Gendling and Fe Boute will inaugurate their week-end grance Drunkenness Gendling and feeling saturday, July 13, the Santa Fe Boute will inaugurate their week-end grance Drunkenness Gendling and feeling saturday, July 13, the Santa Fe Boute will inaugurate their week-end grance Drunkenness Gendling and feeling saturday, July 13, the Santa Feeling I have just treats all diseases of both man and beast and contains over 100 valuable prescriptions. Call on your druggists or write under a brush arbor. About 15 professions and 7 accessions, "with more to follow." The greatest good, however, was done among Church members generally. Rev. J. W. Gibbons, of Morales charge, assisted me. He and his consegance, Drunkenness, Gambling and Lust.

THE SECRET OF A LONG LIFE.

You sometimes see a woman whose old age is as exquisite as was the perfect bloom of her youth. You wonder how that came about; you wonder how it is her life has been a long and happy one. Here are some of the reasons: Shew knew how to forget dis-

agreeable things. She understood the art of en-

She kept her nerves well in hand,

priceless treasures to the dis-

priceless treasures to the discouraged.

She did unto other as she would be done by, and now that old age has come to her, and there is a halo of white hair about her head, she is loved and considered.

This is the secret of a long life and a happy one.—Ladies' Homo Journal.

BRO. CULEEPPER AT TALLOR.

Bros. Culpepper and Tilman reached Taylor Thesday, August 13, from Weatherford. At the latter place a very gracious meeting had been the result of faithful effort and co-operation.

We had commenced our meeting on the lith, and they fell in line, took hold of the work and are now pushing for the salvation of sinners. These men impress you that they live in close communion with God. The town is beginning to feel it. They will be here (D. V.) until about the last of August or first of September. We hereby invited all brethren near, or far as to that, to come and spend a week with us.

It is said Taylor has never had a great with us.

It is said Taylor has never had a great meeting. Will not the God of Jacob her our prayer and eding was a mighty in the destinance of the set of the set of meeting as a mighty in the correction of the meeting. Will not the God of Jacob her our prayer and eding was a mighty in the destinance of the set of meeting. Will not the God of Jacob her our prayer and eding was a mighty in the grant of the set of meeting. Will not the God of Jacob her our prayer and eding was a mighty in the content and was prayed and eding was a mighty in the content and part of the set of meeting. Will not the God of Jacob her our prayer and eding was a mighty in the content and part of the proposed in an other than the set of meeting. He is one of the best meeting that the was in feelbe heard in the history of the meeting was a proposed with the meeting of the prayer of the previous proposed was a proposed with the meeting was a proposed with the meeting of the prayer of t

It is said Taylor has never had a great meeting. Will not the God of Jacob hear our prayer and give us a mighty outpouring of grace at this time? THOMAS G. WHITTEN. Taylor, Texas.

INVALIDS RECOVER.

Thousands of Thankful Women Are Rap idly Regaining Their Strength by Taking Dr. Hartman's Advice.

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All women who take Dr. Hartman's treatment should have a copy he will carry on his work though of a book of diseases peculiar to he remove his workers. We bow humbly to his will, knowing that he "doeth all things woll." women. It was written by Dr. Hartman and explains the cause and treatment of those discounts. The book will be sent free to any ddress by the Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company of Columbus, Ohio.

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NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

to do much; but he was a great it spiration to the meeting. He is one of the best of men. Several of the brethren dropped in and helped us. To God be all the glory.

Whitesboro Circuit. All the official members were present except two or three; reports on spiritual condition of Church good; finances somewhat behind. Our beloved, Rev. J. M. Binkley, was at his post and J. M. Binkley, was at his post and presided, and preached both with digni and power of the Spirit. Our paste Rev. John B. Adair, protracted the se vices at Shady Grove (the sent of confe ence) a week or more. Results, a gener ing began at Stanfield Chapel on St urday night, August 3, and lasted eig

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E. K. Denton, Aug. 20: We have just closed a very interesting meeting at Prairie Lea; a number of conversions; Church in fine condition; 19 additions with more to follow. Bros. Shugart and

I. K. Waller, Aug. 15: The third Quarterly Conference was held this morning. Bro. Biggs, our presiding elder, on hand, seeing well after mat-Our finances are far in advance of our previous year, and we have just enjoyed the largest pounding we est blessings on all the donors, and especially on those elect ladies—Mes
Waco————West———Aug 29 Houston City Shearn Churc Fort Worth ———Missouri Avenue —Aug 30 Tabernacie — dames Baker, Carlisle, Brooking and Nephler - who led in the mat-

Kenedy.

E. H. Holbrook, Aug. 13: We preached the first Methodist sermon ever preached at Oklahoma, Karnes County, in February; held a two m Bro. Hines, local of Kenedy; organized a Church of six-good material; are to have class-meetings. I preached Sabbath afternoon on baptism. This is missionary ground; hope to have it on a circuit next year.

J. A. Baker, Aug. 19: I have just Commencing Saturday, Jaiy 13, the Santa
FE ROUTE will inaugurate their week-end
excursions to Galveston and will continue to
run them every alternate Saturday as follows: July 27, August 10 and 21. Round triprate \$5.06, good retarning the following Tuesday. special train will leave Dailas at 729
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League of about thirty members. We
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CAMP-MEETING NOTICE.

A self-supporting camp-meeting will W. A. Walker, Aug. 19: Our third Quarterly Conference is now numbered with the past, which embraced the fourth Saturday and Sunday in July, All the official negative work of the past of the first Sunday in September. I should be glad of the assistance of any minister or Christian worker in this (San August)

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> E. H. Harman, P. E. NORTH TEXAS.

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1	Commerce cir, at Wesley ChapelOct 1
ı	Fairlie cir, at Fairlie Oct 19, 2
1	Wolfe City staOct 2
ı	Bailey clrOct 2
ı	Celeste cirOct 25, 2
1	Leonard cir Oct 2
1	Sulphur Springs sta Oct 2
1	Cooper cir, at Cooper
ı	Sulphur Bluff cir, at Lone Star Nov 2.
1	W. L. Clifton, P. E.
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1	Montague District-Fourth Round.
1	Holliday cir
1	Archer City
1	Iowa Park, at Beaver Sept 21, 2
1	Alvord sta
1	Sunset cir. at Sparks' ChapelOct 5.
1	Conita cir, at Illinois Bend
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1	Crafton cir, at CraftonOct 1
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1	Bowie staOct 20, 2
1	Jacksboro and BrysonOct 2
1	New Hope and ChristianOct 2
1	Post Oak cirOct 2
1	Wichita Falls staOct 27, 2
1	Blue Grove cirOct 2
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R. A. Hall, P. E. Waxahachie District-Fourth Round. Ennis sta, at Ennis
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Eastland cir, at Eastland
Cisco sta
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Baird cir, at Cedar Grove
Cottonwood cir, at Cross Plains
Colorado sta
Midland sta
Big Springs sta

Corsicana District-Fourth Round. At night, Sept 1
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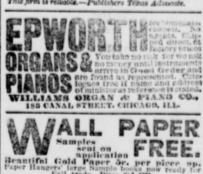
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AUGUST 16.

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AUGUST 20. J M McCarter, sub. C L Browning, change. E W Solomon, sub. J M Holt, has attention. O A Shook, subs. J E Harrison, sub.

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Rogers—Gore.—August 11, 1895, near Birdston, Navarro County, Texas, Mr. H. P. Rogers and Miss Palima Gore, Rev. F. M. Winburne officiating.

Tengue—Jackson.—August 11, 1895, His place can not be filled. How WILLIFORD.-Obie, son of Elijah Teague—Jackson.—August 11, 1895, by Rev. A. S. Blackwood, Mr. James Teague and Miss Velma Jackson, all of Burleson County, Texas.

Barton—Zorn.—At T. W. Zorn's Smith County, Texas, August 14, 1895, Mr. P. Z. Barton and Miss Gussie Zorn, Rev. P. O. Tunneli officiating.

Home is without his little prattle. His place can not be filled. How "Baby Brover," as he called him, will miss little Obie; he will never again go to grandma's, nor will he go to meet papa to ride home. Little Obie was one of the brightest children we ever knew. His parents looked forward to the future when Loper—Harvey.—At the residence of the bride's father in Yoakum, August 14, 1895, by Rev. I. K. Waller, Mr. Arthur—R. Loper, of Rockdale, and Miss Warden Harvy, of Yoakum. Miss Warden Harvy, of Yoakum.

Stepp—Tatum.—August 18, 1895, at the residence of Mr. J. A. Rakestraw, not call little Obie to us, but we know where to go and find him, and how could his parents miss heaven, knowing what a sweet tie they have there. May the richest of blessings rest upon his parents and little brothers till God shall say, all is well; come up higher, where little Obie is waiting E. F.

to meet you. Carthage, Texas. CONNER.—Roy Lee, infant son of J. A. and Callie Conner, was born at Mullin, Texas, January 4, 1895; died Jno R Nelson, subs. O P Thomas, sub. J T Griswold, sub. J D Hudgins, subs. J B Sims, subs.

August 19.

D H Hotelkiss, o k. J W Stubble, promising child. Parents and children dren and relatives all doted upon him. He lived long enough for all to love him, but be was too pure for this world. His sufferings are over; he is with Him who said, suffer little chil-dren to come unto me. Sometimes dren to come unto me. Sometimes it seems that God takes the brightest lights and places them in heaven to draw our affections that way. To it seems that God takes the brightest draw our affections that way. To the sorrowing parents, little sisters, brother and relatives, we would say: weep not for little Roy as those who have no hope. He will be waiting and watching at the beautiful gate for you; only be ready for the Lord when you; he comes. G. W. TEMPLIN.

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prayer-meeting, and lived a consistent he received a severe wound in the Christian until death, which occurred head at the battle of Kenesaw Moun-July 22, 1895. She said she did not tain. fear death, but hated to leave her, husband and children. Weep not, held by his neighbors was shown by dear friends, your loss is her eternal their twice electing him to serve gain. Why do we mourn departed them in the Legislature of his native friends, or shake at death's alarms? State, and for eight years County

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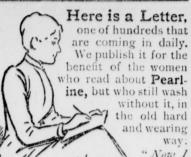
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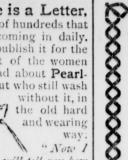


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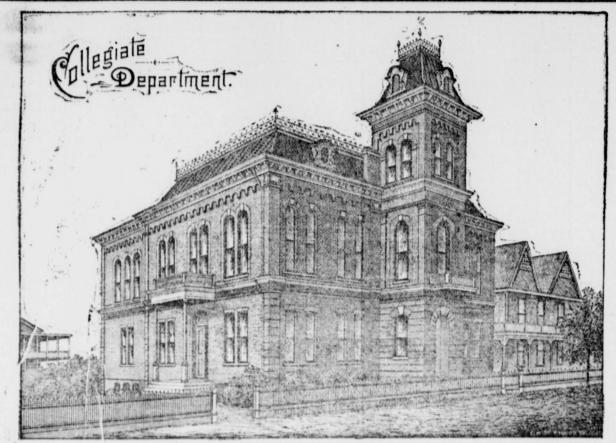
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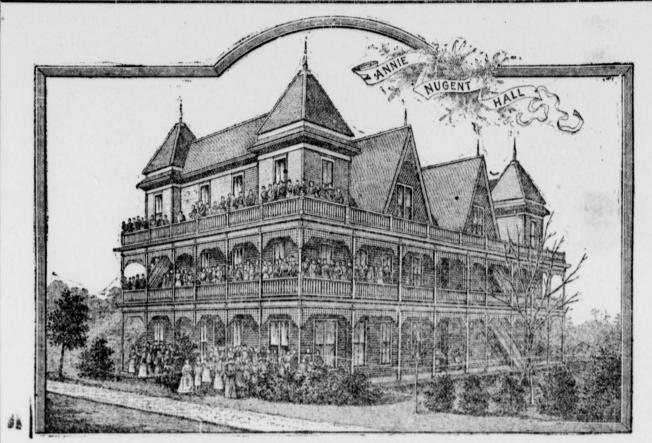
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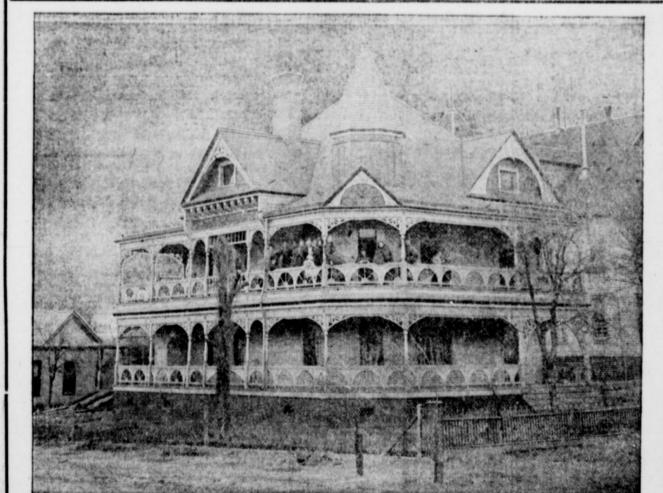
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