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Tditorial.

A PLEA FOR THE SOUTHWEST-ERN UNIVERSITY.

Education means development, power, training, knowledge and cul- and each a trebly sacred art. ture. It implies keenness and breadth ciently when invoked. It is the accumulation of solid and varied information. It confers, too, upon the tinctively Christian university or col- can render immense service. and influences.

to cultivate the habit and power of and more an absolute necessity. This foregoing sources of revenue, can, by a extemporaneous specch, to write with is the simple philosophy which under course of lectures occasionally and mellowing touch to it all.

a progressive and unending process, whole affair. beginning with the dawn of cones to the distance of eternity. The Oxford and Cambridge are the monu- building up an island in the sea. vision of the mind, traveling over an ments of saintly and princely beinterminable tract of intellectual, quests. moral splendor, is entrancing in the

with those examples and associations sult. proceed simultaneously and with schooling in a pronounced evangeli- name, and did a magnanimous thing CATE subscription fund of \$10,000, each all those irritations which a thorough- woman: cal atmosphere is the ideal.

Whatever is worth doing at all is ern bearts will never let die. worth doing well. Therefore, the . Who can fathom the depths or sum could be realized immediately it greatest abundance of the most help- measure the wide area of the perma- would be a guaranty of the erection ful facilities imaginable ought to be nent good wrought by these mighty of the main University building. ous buildings, accommodated to the purpose and thoroughly comfortable. There ought to be an amply stocked laboratory. There ought to be an amply stocked laboratory. There ought to be an amply stocked laboratory of the gospel. The influence of the gospel. The collocation of words—"War of the Rebellion," to preachers of the gospel. The ought to be an amply stocked laboratory of the gospel. The collocation of words—"War of the Rebellion," to preachers of the gospel. The ought to be an increase in a geometrical ratio, and their salaries and yet it employs the contemptible but that his ways are not their ways, that they intended to the politicians of the politicians of the political state of t class museum. There ought to be an observatory for astronomical research. There ought to be a great scarch. There ought to be a great scarch. There ought to be a great scarch of the banyan tree and can library with its place of the banyan tree and can library with its place of the banyan tree and can library with its place of the banyan tree and can library with its place of the banyan tree and can library with its place of the banyan tree and can library with its place of the banyan tree and can library with its place of the banyan tree and can library with its place of the banyan tree and can library with its place of the banyan tree and can library with its place of the banyan tree and can library with its place of the banyan tree and can library with the manwith the standards of literature, gift. Is there no inspiration and con- but they are infinitely better than science and theology. There ought tagion in an example like this? to be literary societies with commo- There are many preachers in Texas idly or supinely by while the golden dious and pleasant halls, where the who are well-to-do, and some even opportunities slip away. We had students can debate and read. There ought to be a gallery of art hung and thronged with the best paintings and statuary obtainable. There ought to be a noble campus, beautiful to be nothing for the cause the most desperate risks to stume with the air not then to allow these vast potentialities the history of the organization of the than to allow these vast potentialities the history of the organization of the convert. There are thing and often to allow these vast potentialities the history of the organization of the covery. Though in the min the air not then than to allow these vast potentialities the has an immense amount of spirit-then changes of view, expansions of indication of the covery. Though in the min to allow these vast potentialities to remain undeveloped any longer.

Though in the tring and often to allow with landscape gardening and the motives which moved the old We think that we see signs of conducive to health and pleasure. Puritan in the day of America's in- gracious renaissance of educational There ought to be also a chapel from tellectual need. whose pulpit wisdom, eloquence and There are in Texas dozens and the hour has struck. May God most saving influences shall distill upon the scores of laymen who are in affluent mercifully bless the institution which youthful congregations gathered for circumstances, and hundreds and was founded and baptized with the worship and for prayer. There ought thousands who have a handsome tears and prayers of our fathers, and to be a faculty of learned and godly competency. Why is it they, too, which is fraught with so much of inmen, liberally educated themselves are so derelict? We can conceive no terest and destiny for us and for ours. and marvelously expert in their own reply except a supreme indifference

and a smart man who is the master of this fine and sacred art. We want the born teacher who has made the born teacher of call acquaintance with the conditions and tragedies from the theater of call acquaintance with the conditions and tragedies from the theater of call acquaintance with the conditions and tragedies from the theater of call acquaintance with the conditions of the born teacher of the born teacher of the born teacher of the teacher of the born teacher of the adventurer who uses it tentatively or erable. The parable of the doomed The German heart has gloated to the as a stepping stone to something else. barn-builder comes in here, and the full over the once fallen foe. France and taunted upon every conceivable Perfunctory, superficial teaching for simplest of us can make the applica- looked on with resentful bitterness. purely utilitarian ends is the bane of tion. impecunious brood of triflers!

about patronizing those institutions versity contains within itself the stitutional ruler, figured prominently fiant to the last. whose faculties understand their busi- possibilities and the excellencies to at the head of the procession. This ness and who go about it conscien- which we have alluded. This noble young man has a perfect mania for tiously as in their "great Task- school, the joint property of the five brilliant festivals and fetes. Yachtmaster's eye." We might have been Texas Annual Conferences, to whose racing, boar-hunting, parading in the Society reports a total of 34 confermaster's eye." We might have been the largement we are largement was a largement which are la held back along some lines and spurred up along others, by timely mental oath, and whose claims upon of his time. If he were simply a some spectacular event consume all with a membership of 39,569. There some spectacular event consume all with a membership of 39,569. There some spectacular event consume all are also 1227 Juvenile Societies. The suggestions and help. But they were us, if there be such a thing as con- pleasure-seeking idler yawning and society collected during the year endnot forthcoming. If we picked up and honor left among Methonor lef it was owing entirely to the princi- absolutely paramount, confronts to- nothing to say, seeing that 883,325. The society supports about Men became as faithful and devout ple of absorption. When we think of this cruel neglect, unintentional no of this cruel neglect, unintentional no only be averted by timely and gendoubt, bitter feelings rise up which were an scarcely repress. Flinging a life time member of the laws of Gravelotte and Sedan, and to lot of boys like so many blind puppies into a mill-pond to flounder pies into a mill-pond to flounder royalty; but when he proceeds to blazen forth the glory of Gravelotte and Sedan, and to apotheosize the heroes of the late apotheosize the number of the late apotheosize the number of stream to the number of stream the population.

Arkansas Methodist: Rev. W. M. Shelton, a presiding elder of the stream to the number of great population. The population is a method the apotheosize the heroes of the late apotheosize the number of great population. The population is a method the apotheosize the heroes of the late apotheosize the number of great population. The population is a method the population in the west apothe doubt, bitter feelings rise up which erous gifts. The University is the he proceeds to blazen forth the glory fields. may be a diverting spectacle to the incalculable disaster must be the re- say it is both a cowardly and a dan- DEAR DR. Hoss-I have just read such courtesy and sweetness of man- Fayettsville Saturday to rest a while debts never outlaw.

education. We want trained men schemes for relief:

the ability to impress others sharply just sketched is necessarily a costly cease to be a debatable question. and foreibly. It is a disciplined affair. And an endowment is indis-

This broad and scholarly tuition of Christian education, and Harvard property for say twenty years at 4 or the young soul ought to take place in College, the greatest and richest of 6 per cent and provide out of the anthat environment, and in connection all our American schools, is the re- nual receipts or in any other way for

perfect the highest conceivable type broadened and enriched Emory and enough realized in a short time to of Christian life. Education and the the Wesleyan, and guaranteed the erect the college building so imperacharacter-making process ought to immortality of these fine old schools. Lively needed. The Publishing House Commodore Vanderbilt built the was saved in precisely this way. harmonious co-ordination. Fine university which bears his honored Fifth-Suppose we start an ADVo-

ibrary with its niches honey-combed be traced back to the noble Harvard's

departments and pre-eminently quali- to the cause. Our laymen are clam- INCAPABLE OF MAGNANIMIT

modern school life. Out upon the We believe, and we speak from more suited to play the master of the framework of an indissoluble union Parents cannot be too particular that our own Southwestern Uni- the role of the statesman-like, con-

Fourth-Let the trustees, if necessary, adopting the universal com-Old John Harvard gave \$1800 and mercial expedient of the bonding a library of 320 books to the cause of principle, bond all the University the interest and sinking fund. These which are calculated to generate and George I. Seney by his noble gifts bonds could be sold and money

> subscription being conditioned upon securing the whole amount. If this sum could be realized immediately it would be a guaranty of the erection would be a guaranty of the erection of the Rebension." This sheet the memory of which grateful South-

enterprise and devoutly believe that

oring importunately for the very best | The Germans have been celebrat-We say a faculty pre-eminently preaching and then deliberately re- ing for several days the victories a different spirit had been breathed boy babies given the cold maternal

the observation of eighteen years, revels to the courts of Europe than

observers, but it is not our idea of sult. We suggest the following gerous business. This whole affair your editorial note in this week's ner that few could resist, and they at his father-in-law's, Bro. Vincinfor this business; men full of sympathy and helpful tact. Preaching and teaching are mutually complementary and each a trebly sacred art.

First—Continue the annual educational assessment, which is virtually of a bitter harvest of war and wee, the fall of the Wesleyan Conference in England to appoint a Fraternal Messential to appoint a Fraterna A word upon the money question:

A word upon the money question:

An institution like the one we have just sketched is necessarily a costly

The definal Empire while crowing fund. Throw every possible safeguard around it. Let the perpetuity of it case to be a debatable question.

The definal Empire while crowing fund. Throw every possible safeguard over France to remember Jena and discourtesy to our church. The matter was fully explained to me by Rev. In the definal Empire while crowing fund. Throw every possible safeguard over France to remember Jena and discourtesy to our church. The matter was fully explained to me by Rev. In the definal Empire while crowing fund. Throw every possible safeguard over France to remember Jena and discourtesy to our church. The matter was fully explained to me by Rev. In the definal Empire while crowing fund. Throw every possible safeguard over France to remember Jena and discourtesy to our church. The matter was fully explained to me by Rev. In the definal Empire while crowing fund. Throw every possible safeguard over France to remember Jena and discourtesy to our church. The matter was fully explained to me by Rev. In the definal Empire while crowing fund. Throw every possible safeguard over France to remember Jena and discourtesy to our church. The matter was fully explained to me by Rev. In the definal Explained to the discourtesy to our church. The matter was fully explained to me by Rev. In the definal Explained to the discourtesy to our church. The matter was fully explained to me by Rev. In the definal Explained to the discourtesy to our church. The matter was fully explained to me by Rev. In the definal Explained to the discourtesy to our church. The matter was fully explained to me by Rev. In the definal Explained to the discourtesy to our church. The matter was fully explained to me by Rev. In the definal Explained to the discourtesy to our church. The matter was fully explained to me by Rev. In the defination of the definal Explained to the discourtesy to our church. Second-Respond liberally to the There are other battle-fields besides He stated that as fraternal relations and forcibly. It is a disciplined schooling of the faculties so that they shall respond readily and effithey shall respo sympathy, co-operation and practical fallen foe, and to glory inordinately mittee that they should alternate in and illustrated, and whatever might This is particularly true of a distinctively Christian university or colformation. It confers, too, upon the possessor a scholarly air and refine-possessor a scholarly air and refine-ment bred only among classic haunts bred on the bred only among classic haunts bred only among classic hau ries. Young preachers and the chil- organize a Southwestern University out of harmony with the genius of a Memphis. They had ascertained, to ransom such treasures of art from faugled methods so common to mod-Such an education is the fruit of dren of preachers, and sometimes Building and Endowment Association. It is the spirit however, that the suggestion would be flames.—From "A Fifteenth-Center of preachers, and sometimes are remarked by the flames.—From "A Fifteenth-Center of preachers, and sometimes are remarked by the flames.—From "A Fifteenth-Center of preachers, and sometimes are remarked by the flames.—From "A Fifteenth-Center of preachers, and sometimes are remarked by the flames.—From "A Fifteenth-Center of preachers, and sometimes are remarked by the flames.—From "A Fifteenth-Center of preachers, and sometimes are remarked by the flames.—From "A Fifteenth-Center of preachers, and sometimes are remarked by the flames.—From "A Fifteenth-Center of preachers, and sometimes are remarked by the flames.—From "A Fifteenth-Center of preachers, and sometimes are remarked by the flames.—From "A Fifteenth-Center of preachers, and sometimes are remarked by the flames.—From "A Fifteenth-Center of preachers, and sometimes are remarked by the flames.—From "A Fifteenth-Center of preachers, and sometimes are remarked by the flames.—From "A Fifteenth-Center of preachers, and sometimes are remarked by the flames.—From "A Fifteenth-Center of preachers, and sometimes are remarked by the flames.—From "A Fifteenth-Center of preachers, and the flames.—From "A Fifteenth-Center of pre Such an education is the fruit of observation, reading, speaking, writing and thinking. Whatever leads us to observe nature and life, to muse among the masterpleces of literature, above, an endowment becomes more sociation which, in addition to the clearness and force, and especially to think deeply and consecutively, is a question of book-keeping by double meetings, produce a constant inflow be an end of animosity. Oftener Watkinson to bear their greetings. contribution to our education. Ex- entry—the preservation of a balance of money into the treasury. Such a than otherwise the diabolism and Just before our next General Confer- nated by Congress as National milicontribution to our education. Exentry—the preservation of a balance of money into the treasury. Such a
between expenditures and receipts. Society would advertise the Unibetween expenditures and receipts. Society would be under the Unibetween expenditures and receipts. Society would be under the Unibetween expenditures and receipts are the Unibetween expension of the Unibetween expension of the Unibetween expension of the Unibetween expension of the Unibetween He who complains of a fund to sup- versity and make sentiment for it, outweigh all the horrors of active At least Dr. Wailer gave me the Civil War possesses greater natural We may add that there is no such plement the salaries of our professors and five such ceaselessly operating hostilities. For the German people above explanation and assurance. thing as a finished education. It is betrays a pitiful ignorance of the would swell amazingly the financial to celebrate with so much ostentareceipts. This scheme is eminently tion their late victories is, under all The great universities of Europe practicable. It is the old story of the circumstances, a malicious atsciousness and passing through all and America have been built and en- the slowly dropping water wearing tempt to humiliate the French, and Herald, furnishes these newsy items the checkered scenes of life, and dowed by generous gifts, and not by away the granite rock and of the at the same time a challenge to com- about the British Wesleyan Confer- tinguished orators who will take part stretching through a vista that reach- revenues derived from tuition fees. coral insects by infinitesimal deposits bat-a challenge that France will not ence just closed:

ferent result. This is perhaps one of the saddest results they ought to have been satisfied. But not so. To all the losses and sufferings of the war they added

which delights to file a once prostrate foe. The Independent, which is a representative journal by mich is a representative journal, by using your ways and we will go ours." this expression and constantly indulging a strain of invidious criticism advertises to the world the fact that advertises to the world the fact that the North is utterly incapable of a face of the earth after the manner of large-minded, generous spirit, and is the mastodon and other brutes. Nor Bookman. still striving to perpetuate the soil- are her hopes balked by physiologidarity of the Southern people and to keep sectionalism at a premium. If Southern people are to be humiliated tember Scribner's. occasion, then, though a common Emperor William, who is infinitely flag may float over us and the iron

CONNECTIONAL NEWS.

will widen the breach between Germany and France, and sow the seeds

Advocate, entitled "A Matter to be returned laden with various articles heller.

Considered," referring to the failure of value, as well as with gold and

Rev When the appeal to the stern arbitra- ence of the Methodist Episcopal ment of war has been made and the Church meets next May, the recent conference at Plymouth appointed the

GENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

Rev. Howard A. Clifford, in Zion's

be slow to accept, and which, in the Venerable and noble men are in atfuture, may lead to an entirely dif- tendance, who are reinforced by valiant and worthy young men more than the Churches now demand. The This is perhaps one of the saddest entrance of Rev. William Arthur, features of our own war, the ever- whose "Tongue of Fire" is a classic, lasting taunting of the South by she was cheered by a kindly English North. The Northern people won greeting, "Hear, Hear!" At this the fight. They prevented the dissolution of the Union and secured President, Rev. Dr. D. J. Waller. the emancipation and enfranchise There are no Bi-hops, and the Presiment of the negro, and with such dent holds his office for only one year.

We present our readers with the the atrocities of reconstruction, and following photograph of the new

knows that this expression is superla- the present at least, to remain a fortively offensive to the Southern people, midable figure in human affairs, but a war for secession, there was a civil ner of one haughtily and supremely lyle and Emerson fell into their hands. Rev. W. L. Watkinson, These may not be the best devices, but they are infinitely better than none. Anything rather than to stand lidly or suppnely by while the golden solutions and the supreme, centralized solutions. Against what supreme, centralized solutions are infinitely better than to stand but there was no war of the rebellion. Against what supreme, centralized strife, still who look patterns of modesty, and yet let us feel at the same time that we are more or less an object of the method is the college of the method is the content of the college of the method is the content of the college of the method is the content of the college of the method is the content of the college of the method is the content of the college of the method is the content of the college of the method is the content of the college of the method is the content of the college of the method is the content of the college of the method is the content of the college of the method is the content of the college of the method is the content of the college of the method is the content of the college of the method is the content of the college of the method is the content of the c contest, there was a fratricidal strife, indifferent. There are women enough They may have reacted radically authority did the Southern States relinterest to them; but this particular the enlargement of thought received is a man of unusual mental gifts. bel? To continue to use the expression type sails by in her trig and often in those first rapturous hours of dis- Though in the main a conservative, tion, or else the malicious meanness leaves no hope of reconsideration or power of growth and so long as he

bind us together, the Southern heart preaching as by his political sympawill remain isolated and grimly de- thies. The description which is given be made in 1896. of the result seems almost incredible. yet it is unquestioned fact. The whole city fasted at his word. The streets were deserted and business abandoned The Woman's Foreign Missionary when he preached. Neither the eye

years after, the reform reached the height of its influence, or, as indeed

The Reviews of Reviews, September, gives an interesting and instruc- and has organized the young people tive note concerning our National into a choir of excellent singers. military parks:

Gettysburg, Shiloh, Antietam and

Chicksmauga have now been desigattractions for the purposes of a great park than Chickamauga. From the military point of view, the fighting grey, and it will be easy for the disin the dedicatory programme of the present month—some of whom par-ticipated in the armed conflict on one side and some on the other-to give unstinted praise to the bravery and Boston. manliness of their adversaries in the great struggle more than twenty years ago. Survivors of both sides have exerted themselves, with mu-tual respect and good will, in the amauga. The names of many men deserve to be recorded with honor for their valuable participation in the work. Fortunately, the story has been well told by Gen. H. V. Boynton in his new volume, of which mention will be found in our department of book notes. This distin-guished journalist made the original

ance from a popular periodical: Most men of any considerable cul-This means not merely the deep satis- lations were received, but no public faction and delight which are in-- Hamilton W. Mabie, in September

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly: Mr. Andree's project of a balloon voyage to the Pole, described by him Zion's Herald, of the 14th inst., was in an address before the Steekholm Academy of Sciences, has been fully be filed and kept for permanent referapproved by Baron Nordenskjold and ence. We notice, however, one slight We say a faculty pre-eminently qualified to teach. For there is a vast difference between a smart man tember Seribner's.

This extract gives us some conception of the power of the preaching of Savonarola:

Thus he went on from year to year, mastering Florence as much by his political sympators.

Thus he went on from year to year, mastering Florence as much by his preaching as by his political sympators.

The state to the balloon the balloon can be headed as much as 27 degrees, sometimes even 40 degrees, from the differentiance of the wind. The state will about him. Such men as Drs. Warrection of the wind. The start will ren DuPre and Dr. Wm. F. Sanford

PERSONAL.

TEXAS. T. E. Godbold, of Uvalde, a sub- days ago from Vancouver, B. C., on scriber since 1858, made the Apvo- a lecture tour around the world, said

Rev. David Sullins, D. D., Presi-Rev. David Sullins, D. D., President of Centenary College, Cleveland, the publishing firm whose financial Tenn., is in Texas, visiting his broth-He made the ADVCCATE a highly appreciated call.

Rev. E. W. Solomon, of Austin, preached, recently, a great sermon upon the work of the Holy Spirit. From the Daily Statesman we learn that it elicited much favorable com-

A telegram dated September 4 brings the sad intelligence of the death of Sister Statham, wife of Rev. C. E. Statham, our pastor in Santa Anna. The ADVOCATE tenders sin-

The Florence Reporter: As a revitury Revival," by Rev. Dr. J. H. ply an old-fashioned, praying, shouting, Methodist meeting, which is always refreshing to true Christians. Much of the success is due to Prof. Willcox, who has charge of the music,

SOUTHERN METHODIST.

Bishop Hendrix and party reached Yokohama, Japan, in health and safety August 19. He will inspect the work and hold the Japan Confer-

Rev. Wesley G. Miller, D. D., of Louisville, whose death we announced last week, was a Missourian. He had filled some of the best stations in the vicinity of Chattanooga was in the connection, viz: Little Rock, Memphis, St. Joseph and Louisville. He was a valuable man. The press has paid a deserved tribute to his memory. He will be sorely missed.

Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald preached recently in Tremont Street Church, Boston. Zion's Herald comments thus: In person he is typically American, being tall and straight as a Southern pine, rather slender in figure, and quick and sharp in his mental processes. His face is thin, his great task of giving realization to head intellectual. His gray beard this plan of a National park at Chiek-amauga. The names of many men his blue eyes. His pulpit manner is essy; but ordinarily, we should judge, more vigorous than that of last Sabbath morning. He was evidently restraining himself in this respect. His style is clear and clean, with enough of depth in his thought and raciness in his manner to make the sermon interesting. His humor superabounds. Flashes of it were often manifest, very titiliating in their tendency. When he spoke of the South and referred to the vast number of patriots who stood ready to be enrolled in the service of the Government and draw their salaries

Christian Advocate, Nashville:

demonstration was made. Doubtless complete three-quarters of a century of life, and fill out his fiftieth year of service in the Church of the Pil-

Christian Advocate, Nashville: about him. Such men as Drs. Warcounted it the greatest privilege of their lives to have sat at his feet.

Central Advocate: Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) who sailed a few pose of his trip: "It has been re-ported that I sacrificed, for the benebacker I was, and that I am now lecturing for my own benefit. This is an error. I intend the lectures, as Died, in Mineola, Texas, August well as the property, for the creditors.

Depotional.

Dr. Dryander and the German Emperor.

at the University of Bonn. The regard which the old Kaiser and the Emperor Frederick (then Crown Prince) had for the Bonn tutor was profound, and led to a tie of friendship which has been, as many observant Germans think, the insignificant cause of a most significant influence, extending far beyond the limits of Berlin and Prussia, throughout all North Germany. The story is something between birth and death, that, after the departure of Prince that makes it worth while to have William (now the Emperor William II.) from Bonn, it was the wish of the old Kaiser and of his son that Dr. Dryander should be called to Berlin one of the four Hofprediger, or Court preachers. A vacancy was then imminent in the resignation of Dr. Stoecker, the anti-Semitic agi-The Emperor, therefore, invited Dryander to fill the vacancy. The latter, however, while expressing his appreciation of the honor done him, and renewing his affectionate loyalty to the Imperial house, declined office. He was then only the pastor of a small parish in Bonn. His preaching, nevertheless, had begun to attract many thinking men. After a while they made a great effort, and Dryander came to Berlin, but declined my Court position. When the Emperor Frederick was undergoing his terrible illness, and one painful comlication after another crowded upon him and into his brief reign, it was to the same quiet, strong village preacher that he in his turn looked for spiritual comfort and strength. He found a Divine strength. The tales that are told of the noble ruler's bravery in dying by inches, with unflinching courage and trust, are soulmoving. When the present Emperor came to the throne, he, with the impetuosity which has been his wellknown characteristic from childhood, sent for his former tutor and formally offered him the office of Hofprediger. This offer, being tantamount to a command, could not be met save by a direct explanation of the causes of refusal, for Dryander again declined. The Emperor, of course, demanded

As the story goes, the old teacher begged to be excused from giving them, but he was not excused. The Emperor insisted. Dryander, thus forced, looking him straight in the face, said: "Your Majesty, the office am suited neither by gifts nor temperament, and includes at least one duty which it would be impossible for me to fulfill. I could not administer to your Majesty the Holy Commun-ion." "Why?" demanded the astonished monarch. "Because-your Majesty will forgive me-your Majesty is not prepared to receive it."

No one who does not know the a! most primitive and ineradicable regard for the Imperial house still exsting in Germany can appreciate the strength of character necessary to such a peply. It is, therefore, not without reason that the people call this quiet man Luther and Melanchthon in one. The Doctor was dis-missed by the Emperor without a

Wayside Terminals. Not birth and death only are life's terminals, not heaven alone is its goal. The duty of the moment is the real goal to run for. Every right intergraph on the prospects of a regrated to the higher-way. In a scatch temptation comes upon us—say to fall in with other men's deprecatory remarks on the prospects of a regrand to the higher-way. In a scatch temptation comes upon us—say to fall in with other men's deprecatory remarks on the prospects of a regrand to the prospects of a regrand to the higher way. In a scatch temptation comes upon us—say to fall in with other men's deprecatory remarks on the prospects of a regrand to the higher way. It is a terminal of the higher-way. It is a terminal of the higher-way. It is a terminal of the higher way. It is a scatch temptation comes upon us—say to fall in with other men's deprecatory remarks on the prospects of a regrand to the world and in a circle, for they never came to getting low. The shade under the but they went just in an opposite direction, or, rather, they must have gone in a circle, for they never came to getting low. The shade under the but they went just in an opposite direction, or, rather, they must have gone in a circle, for they never came to getting low. The shade under the but they went just in an opposite direction, or, rather, they must have gone in a circle, for they never came to getting low. The shade under the but they went just in an opposite direction, or, rather, they must have gone in a circle, for they never came to getting low. The shade under the but they went just in an opposite direction, or, rather, they must have gone in a circle, for they never came to getting low. The shade under the but they went just in an opposite direction, or, rather, they must have gone in a circle, for they never came to get a common in a circle, for they never came to get in a circle, for they never came to get in a circle, for they never came to get Said one who was starting on a trip to a summer resort, "I wish we could just be there in a minute, without be the turning point of my taking all day to go." "I should not destiny; on my words and want to get there so soon as that," was the response; "for then we should see no towns, no cities, no streams, no sloping hills by the way. I should and my place in eternity.—Stock. Bertha was ten, and though her little heart was sinking within her she with his eyes shut and a fiddle going. not want to ride the electric spark, and feel 'space mocked and time out-Sometimes the best thing what the word Rest means. It lies not in emotions, nor in the absorbed may be one thing, the end for the mind and the spirit another. It is by the wayside that we catch those glimpses of nature and of human nature that live longest. Sometimes it is a morning shadow; sometimes it is the poise of a bough, the pattern of a leaf, the solo of a rivulet; some of a leaf, the solo of a rivulet; some of the morning shadow; sometimes it is the poise of a bough, the pattern of a leaf, the solo of a rivulet; some of the morning shadow; and the lies not in emotions, nor in the absence of emotions. It is not a hallowed feeling that comes over us in church. It is not something that the preacher has in his voice. It is not in nature, or in poetry, or in music—though in all these there is soothing. It is the mind of us agree about anything we ask. denizen of the city palace, or an angel of the hovel; sometimes it is the incisive questioning of a little child, sometimes the hard, dull reply. A long and rugged mountain road to a certain summer resort passes, now certain summer resort passes, now to give scant subsistence to a lone repose of a heart set deep in God.

Just then they heard a plash, plash, family. On the approach of the lit is the mood of the man who in water, and Bertha cried out, stages little children dart out with says, with Browning, "God's in products of the soil in their hands, and his heaven, all's well with the Uncle Gray said it was just a mile stand in simple silence by the way-side for the tourists to buy. On a world."—Drummond. certain August day, two little girls, one of three or four, the other of five or six, with hair unkempt and feet unshod, ran out from a small white house, and stood in perfect silence, each with a little basket of apples, by the stage wheel. A passenger surveyed the children as they held aloft the apples, and asked, "Which apples are the best?" Immediately the stage wheel and the apples are the best?" Immediately the stage wheel are the best?" Immediately the stage wheel are the best?" Immediately the stage where the tongde of the tongde of the boat, just a little way up, and coming closer every minute. Who should it be but Uncle Gray, with a big string of fish for supper! How they hugged him, and loved him, as he took them apples are the best?" Immediately the stage where the best?" Immediately the stage was the big river, and somebody in a boat, just a little way up, and coming closer every minute. Who should it be but Uncle Gray, with a big string of fish for supper! How they hugged him, and loved him, as he took them in the boat, and how hungry they

esty. Perhaps, in after years, some of those tourists may recall the lesson which they learned that day, after they have forgotten just what desti-Dr. Ernst Dryander, perhaps the nation they had in view on that morngreatest of German preachers, was ing's drive. And yet we talk of much better it would be to lead them of bed. to know that there is a great here as well as a great hereafter! And how much better it were for us all to recognize that there is something by the wayside, something near by, been born, and worth while to die .-

Sabbath Rest Day.

It is true that to the really reassociation; and the immemorial contraveling the same road, though we yard full there is here." all drinking of the same cup of sor the flower-garden. They made dolls row, though it is often held to our of the big hollyhocks and different ommunity of our hopes and wor- to see them. ship. We need not only our own calm of those fresh and fragrant hours is no figment of the imagination; it is a kind of spiritualization of Nature; it is a symbol of that peace of God which passes understanding.

I think they might go to the spring this afternoon," said Aunt Mary. "They can go down alone, and I will send Milly after them in fluence, it wins us away from our-selves into a sense of the universal berries." life of man in God; it frees us from the care and anxiety of our personal fortunes and takes us into the conour struggles, of that unbroken life and worship which banish our dis-cords and divisions, of that divine seeking for God which all men have

and prophecy.—Outlook.

missed by the Emperor without a word. No one knew what evidence of Imperial displeasure might be forthcoming. A few months afterwards, however, a messenger brought to the pastor a singular plan laid out by the Emperor himself. The Kaiser to be called a Court Chaplainey. The duties of this office were to be in no sense ecclesiastically obligatory, but sofely those of spiritual counsel and friendship to the Royal family. To this position he invited the Bonn pastor, and Dr. Dryander accepted.—

The Outlook.

another light, we may say that the length of his life, his reward in the good name which has been handed been handed good name which has been handed good name which has been handed down from generation to generally which was to be called a Court Chaplainey. The held his peace and said nothing—the would have died in the wilderness, have never possessed a foot of Canaan, have been as little to fix position he invited the Bonn pastor, and Dr. Dryander accepted.—

The Outlook.

Interpolation friends the hobby of Bay St. Louis; its motion intoxicates me, and my bearing there clumps of great, juley black-berries, and here and ate. It was so good to pick for themselves, and to good to pick for themselves, and to pook to fix the hobby of Bay St. Louis; its motion intoxicates me, and my list was send my list will a seried the hobby of Bay St. Louis; its motion intoxicates me, and my list motion intoxicates me, and my list will not be good to pick for themselves, and there clumps of great, juley black-berries, and here and ate. It was so good to pick for themselves, and there clumps of good to pick for themselves, and the send my in will unit to liquid ealogy, making the paper it marks fairly from one clump to another, picking only the largest berries, and there clumps of good to pick for themselves, and the send my in will write notifical easily motion that to rest and accumulate, braining the paper it marks fairly the land (see Num. 13). In like manner, when a sudden temptation comes upon us say to fall in piously disposed boys and girls)then let us reflect: this may acts now may depend the entire course of my future life, yes,

It is only when we see what it about a journey is not the end whith- was in Him that we can know rest a minute, and maybe we will cosmopolite is the one who calls himer our moving is directed, but the what the word Rest means. It hear Milly calling. I did not know self an artist and a genius and the of a leaf, the solo of a rivulet; some there is soothing. It is the mind of us agree about anything we ask, whose civilization he has but the times it is a bit of human nature-a at leisure from itself. It is the Jesus will give it to us? Now, let's annual tourist's knowledge. and then, through a patch of cleared land, where corn and barley struggle calm of an invulnerable faith; the Jesus."

Kind words do not cost much. They never blister the tongue or was the big river, and somebody in a aloft the apples, and asked, "Which apples are the best?" Immediately the elder, with charming naivete, replied, "They are both best!" A murmur of the heart's applause rose from the tourists at this unexpected, ampremeditated, deep-sighted bit of unaffected child generosity and hon-

Old and Boung.

TWO LOST LITTLE GIRLS.

When Bertha and Minnie May and within the home, too, are often barnyard, and all the noise of the pressed to express their anxiety to early day, on a large farm, it did not

Oakhurst, their uncle's farm, was reached. The big white house, with its long piazzas, looked cool and pretty that was such a nice place for play.
As soon as supper was over, their mother had put them to bed, that they might get a good night's rest after the tiresome day.

"O, Minnie May," called Bertha, ship is, aside from all other things which set it apart from other days, a great aid to the life of the spirit. In and look at the flowers! Don't you message of weariness, over the life of the spirit. the great crisis of life one kneels in know aunt told us last night that we and what we call profound loneliness; but it is the lone might pull all the flowers we wanted. the environment. liness of individual experience, not only think, in the city we have to friend's mind has of individual destiny. We are all buy all we get! Do see what a big pasture to the very

eem to be entirely isolated; we are playhouse behind the rose-bushes, in be found to browze lips when the wine of joy seems to be absolutely ignorant at the lips of others. Every man has to gather the vegetables for dinner for the quarter of when the distribution of the property of the distribution of the property of the propert s own hidden and incommunicable too, and then shell the peas, and help life with God, but this secret fellow- to string the beans. They even took ship is a rill which flows into and a hand at the churn, but that was of our needs and sorrows, but the that mother and Aunt Mary smiled

At dinner-time, Uncle Gray wanted silent hours and quiet places; we to know if there was a single spot need also the vast quiet of Sunday about the home lot that they had left morning, the repose of universal unexplored, and he promised them rest and of immemorial worship. The on the morrow to take them over the morths. An English artist who seems

If we open our souls to its silent in- an hour or so, and she can ramble

Milly was a little hired girl, who shared according to their knowledge, water. All around the house ran and which gives the sorrowful his-tory of man a touch of divine beauty found the lunch, that would taste so good in a couple of hours from now.

"Let's run up the hill and pick Looking at Caleb's history in nother light, we may say that the

trees looked very dark, and Minnie to stand for in literature. If you

right now she wanted mother more half the important cities in his own than anything else in the world, country, and couldn't to save his life tried to comfort Minnie May.

from the house."

Taking Minnie May by the hand they ran forward about a stone's throw. Sure enough, they came to

that little springhouse skirt of woods."

That night, as mother tucked them up in bed, Minnie May said: "Mother, I do love Jesus. He is so good to us, another's lives, we shall have the and I know now that he is with us all very safest and best national educaformerly a tutor of the present Em- heaven as though there were no opened their eyes that sunshiny the time, because when we knew we peror, while the latter was a student bight ways of life this state of the present Employees, while the latter was a student bight ways of life this state of the present Employees when we knew we morning, and heard the birds singing were lost in the woods, just as soon as highways of life, this side of it. in the trees outside, and the roosters we asked him, why there was Uncle Children in the primary department, crowing and hens clucking in the Gray right near us, and we got found right away. We may get lost from trotter was ever a Shakespeare, a courselves, but we can't get lost from Raphael, a Chaucer, a Burns, a Hugo reach that heavenly home. How take them many moments to get out Jesus," were the last words said in a drowsy tone, as the sweet brown eyes They had traveled all the day be-fore, and it was supper-time when Sunday School Times.

A BIT OF ADVICE.

A letter from a hard-worked and somewhat dispirited literary friend in Boston has set me to thinking; and

change, there is no rest worth think-

In a word, my pasture to the very onger find sufficient food. A new what time the outing in Europe would cost him, he

States-to Mobile, New Orleans, Pensacola, Pass Christian or Bay St. in January, was amazed to find the beautiful old town, on its dry seabluff, drowsing through weather inful, without any artist to sketch it, any poets to sing it, or any strolling or driving or boating tourists to break its orange-scented monotony. He could scarcely believe it when I the same night, I believe; and day after day the sunshine was a golden dream, and night after night the His best-known painting "Breaking moon shone like a disk of magic in Home Ties," has been engraved more the almost purple sky, while with a than any other of his works, and was mellow boom the romantic buccaneer perhaps the most notable picture in sea gently answered the sough of an the American Department at the Co

But it will never do for me to get

scratch the crust of self importance May began to cry.
"Sister, it is getting dark, and we are lost."
scratch the crust of self importance off a cosmopolite you will find a very ordinary human being, as a rule. Poor baby! she was only six, and who does not know the names of And the most rigid, statuesque, in-"Let's sit down here, darling, and corrigible and altogether debilitated

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But, as to my friend's letter, the outing that he needs is not a few months abroad, but a few months down South this winter, in some quiet place like Bay St. Louis, where he can find utter change and complete stimulation and at the same time find out a good deal about his own country .- Maurice Thompson, in the Independent.

A MODERN HERO.

It is true that to the really religious nature all days are holy and all places sacred, but we are immensely helped by fellowship and mensely helped by fellowship and association; and the immensely helped by fellowship and association are all the immensely helped by fellowship and association are all the imme secration of Sunday to rest and worship is, aside from all other things which set it apart from other days, a he met his death in attempting to message of weariness, overwork, also was killed. The accident occurred at a grade crossing near Norristown, Pa., on what is known as cropped its local the Trenton Cut-off of the Pennsyl roots, and can no vania Railway. The Chestnut Hill Trolley Company's tracks run up to are often so widely separated that we After breakfast they made a lovely field, green and dewy and lush, must the tracks of the railway at the point where the accident occurred, but they the old pasture is renewing its sward.
My friend knows this; but he seems absolutely ignorant of the fact that for the quarter of what a reasonable the latter on foot to take a trolleycar on the opposite side. Mr. Hovenmay renovate his imagination and den had a summer place near by, and recreate his muscles and his vascular was returning home on the trolley. swells the universal fellowship. We need to feel, not only the community everywhere, it seemed, and so happy country. The mere cost of passage yonder and back on the Atlantic will take you to the Gulf coast of our Court. Mr. Hovenden, among the pas-sengers on the car were Mrs. Clara Peifer and her daughter Bessie, aged ten years. As the passengers alighted, months. An Englishartist, who spent a fast freight train approached the a fortnight with me at Bay St. Louis crossing. The little girl did not notice the train, and ran ahead of her mother across the tracks. When the engineer saw the little figure standcomparably wholesome and delight- ing between the rails, he blew his whistle freely, but the child did not avoid the train, and seemed to have become too confused to move. In-stantly Mr. Hovenden rushed forward and spatched the little girl in sciousness of an all-embracing beneficence; it stills the waves of the shallow seas of our own emotions with the vision of the color for them in the with the vision of the color of the color for them in the with the vision of the color of with the vision of that calm figure to whose feet the surging waters are as back gate in the garden, and down the solid cart. The solid cart. the solid earth. The peace of Sunday morning, sweet with the breath of the meadows and the music of the bliefs is sweet also with the coaks. The spring was at the foot of the hill, in a skirting of the bliefs is sweet also with the coaks. birds, is sweet also with the presence which abides beyond icy cold water. There was a large cellar; we saw French opera (it is this tragic end of a singularly peaceorleans, and were back to the Bay mournful interest to Mr. Hovenden's pictures-all of them pathetic and many of them mournful in tone.

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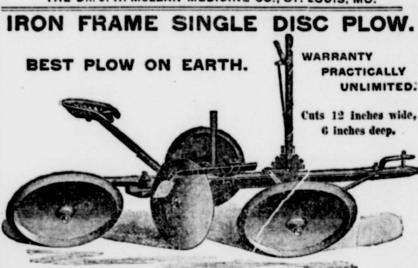
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and forbid them not, to come unto and Samuel and Eli officiated at this heaven;" so in sending children to ered here three times a year to cele-Sunday-school steps are being taken brate the stated feasts. to bringing them to Christ and obeying this commandment.

peals forth the hour to assemble for encouraged to see the little ones, and often the ful history of the nation, the graolder ones, turning their footsteps to clous and loving care of God in lead- who did not give expression to his The conference sermon will be older opes, turning their footsteps to cloud and loving care of the line through so many trials, the house of God, to which place they go to learn more of his love and our got older opes, turning their footsteps to cloud and loving care of the line through so many trials, the ing them through so many trials, the police forces of earth are not comparable to the appalling voice of the love and our gratiful prosperity of the love and our gratifu go to learn more of his love and our miracles wrought in their deliver-dear Savior. The happy, innocent ance, and the wonderful prosperity of conscience, crying, "Halt!" Men faces of the children and the radiant | they had enjoyed. faces of the older people encourage you to live every day a more Christ- you to live every day a more Christ- in families and tribes, and had no inference notify flex. W. A. Stuckey like life; and you feel and know that strong government to protect them science never sleeps, and its eye is your influence is for good, and that against the inroads and depredations ever on us. If we fly to the uttermost Bowie, Texas, at once, so that proper in the end you will receive your reward. Many and great are the good of this institution—a blessing to old of this institution—a blessing to old of this institution—a blessing to old of the stars the sleepless vigil against the inroads and depredations of other tribes, the relatives of the parts of the earth it will be with us; if we take the wings of the morning and visit the stars the sleepless vigil of the first League and of the parts of the earth it will be with us; if we take the wings of the morning and visit the stars the sleepless vigil of the parts of the earth it will be with us; if we take the wings of the morning and visit the stars the sleepless vigil of the earth it will be with us; if we take the wings of the morning and visit the stars the sleepless vigil of the earth it will be with us; if we take the wings of the earth it will and yourg; for many persons attrib- took his life, carrying out the Scrip- knows no rest, and the condemning ute their Christian life to their early ture, "Who sheds man's blood by training in Sunday-school, and the man shall his blood be shed." This lessons learned there are fresh in their memory to day. If the older people and the parents would attend more liable to be killed at any time by the regularly, their example and their nearest kinsman to the murdered acquittal of human law does not satmore faithfully for Christ.

metho i of teaching her class, every- tentional murder. thing that she says or does that leads the child nearer to Christ and causes tunate persons, Joshua established purpose in hand. There is but one does the most good is the one to and three west of the Jordan. They life. adopt. Children are imitative crea- were chosen from among the priestly tures and we should guard well our and Levitical cities which were scatclass, ask God to direct them in the right way, and to save their souls.

Ramoth-Gilead and Bezer were in law of sin and death."

Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death." with a bright smile and pleasant the city of refuge were carefully pro- law. word. This will make them feel vided; all obstructions were kept out No man who was guilty of willful

is good to be there. In all Sunday-schools there is a slayer might have a chance for his sin can remain in Christ Jesus. class and Bible class. The infant who heard his plea and admitted him. class, which is composed of the dear lit- if his case seemed to be worthy. This tle children, is an interesting class to teach. If they can not read, the for it did not clear the man. He was story, explaining all things that are not clear to their minds, and if possito impress one thought or a short text. Read or repeat in very simple linguage some story with a good of murder, he was taken out of the moral. Ask them to invite some one to come with them next Sunday. If a witness swore falsely and it

Pay strict attention to the lesson, or he pupils will become listless and their attention attracted elsewhere. Interest yourself in every member of your class; visit them during the

ber on to-day's lessons, explaining all things that are not clear to them. Appoint some member to read a story during the week and repeat it to the class, or after recitation let the members of the class read some biblical story. Impress upon their minds the Opens Monday, Sept. 9th, 1895. learn one verse or one commandment

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A banner, to be won by the class that has the most perfect marks and is presided over by three male are more regular in attendance, causes a better attendance and more best European advantages.

causes a best fattenant into the perfect recitations. It is a teacher's duty to always be present with her class, for if , she becomes careless in that respect the children become in-The Art Teacher is now in | different and are finally absent also. Do all the good you can for Christ,

> (MISS) JESSIE THOMASSON. THIRD QUARTER-LESSON II, SEPT. II THE CITIES OF REFUGE -Joshua 20:1-9.

GOLDEN TEXT: Who have fled for refuge to lay hold upon the hope set before us.—Heb. 6:18.

Shiloh was made the religious capital of Israel when the people were settled in the country. The ark and the tabernacle of the Lord continued at Shiloh for 320 years, when it was captured by the Philistines under the administration of Eli as high-priest. —I Sam. 4. It was half way be-tween Bethel and Shechem, the latter the strong hand of conscience. The place being the political capital of smooth roads and bridged streams in-Israel. Shechem is near the parcel of dicate the fact that some where there ground that Jacob bought of Hamar, the father of Shechem, and gave to law-breaker. These cities, so contime afterward Joshua was laid to opening through the massive walls method on teaching in sunday-schools.

rest here. Jacob's well was here, and the Savior, long after these ing criminal with peculiar delight. scenes, delivered a memorable ser- He had seen these cities many times, mon to the woman of Samaria at and had thought of the purposes for Jesus said: "Suffer little children, this same well. Joshua lived here, me; for of such is the kingdom of memorable place. The tribes gath-

was proven so, he suffered the same punishment that his evidence would

have inflicted on the defendant. No man probably ever read of the city of refuge that did not think of a week, especially in sickness. Show them that you are interested in the salvation of their souls, and that they must live and work for Christ. One noble thought impressed upon their minds is great good done.

The idea of a man's safety depending on his successful flight to the city of refuge fails to impress us with the idea of appropriateness and justice. But when we think of the real object and son may be begun by some member of the class, repeating some thoughts contained in last lesson, and others adding to this. Question every members of the wonderful lesson conveyed by the city of refuge, there is a beauty and wisdom connected with it that surpasses the power of language to con-

The breathless man-slayer flies the chase, and terrifies the wretch with frequent thrusts at his fleeing learn one verse or one commandment gate of the city, where, gasping for and repeat next Sanday, offering a life, he falls inside the gate, and turns his eyes to the elders for mercy and protection.

He fled because there was no one to deliver. He could not defend himself, because another killing would life at the hands of the kinsman.

If he could bring back the dead to life, or wipe away the stain of crime, he would be a happy man, and remain in the walks of life.

This illustrates the sinner's life. He has violated the law, and conscience, the nearest avenger of the law, pursues him day and night. What can give a man more trouble guilt upon his face and his very voice good. trembles under the fearful torture.

The murderer returns from his safe retreat, when he feels secure from the discerning eye of the detective, to the spot where he committed the crime, in vain effort to clude the piercing gaze of this relentless pursuer.

Many suicides have been accomplished to avoid the lashes of a guilty The Art Teacher is now in Europe pursuing her studies.

Do all the good year can be some one will and the shadow, God's Word tells us that conscience puts on the horrors of the second death, and chases the last reward you will have—a happy unfortunate victim through the trackless realms of "outer-darkness" forever and forever.

The city of refuge is Christ, whose omnipresence puts the gates of this holy place near to every man whose soul is fainting under the flight.

Every well-ordered government has police officers whose duty it is to run down criminals and bring them to justice. It is a wise and merciful provision. It protects the innocent and restrains the vicious. But God has placed a vigilant officer over every soul, and conscience sounds the alarm on the approach of evil, and he who Oak Cliff..... entertains wrong in his soul will feel which they had been built, but never before did he see them with such feelings of appreciation.

The faces of the judge and the attending elders appear to him as did These convocations were helpful in the face of the good Samaritan to the of this commandment, as the bell of the political and social ties of the nations, the first time the feeling of real graties. As he political and social ties of the nations, the first time the feeling of real graties. The Epworth League and Sunday-passes inside the walls he realizes for this district the first time the feeling of real graties. The Epworth League and Sunday-passes inside the walls he realizes for the first time the feeling of real graties. Sunday-school, it is a pleasant sight the minds of the people the wonder- itude, and, probably, no man ever South, Bowie, on Thursday, Septemfled for safety to this blessed retreat | ber 26, 1895, at 9 o'clock a. m.

In earliest times, when people lived may evade the officers of law and and a great influence. As to the best killed him, guilty or innocent of in-

There must be peace between the

all streams, so that the poor man- refuge; and no man who is guilty of

arm by which we begin a new life; having put off our sins by the death

ing to a sermon.

Frmorth Tenaue.

[Address all communications on Epworth league to Rev. E. C. McVoy, Alvord, Texas.]

WE are grateful to Misses Ethel Fowler, President Palestine League, and Bettie Richey, Second Vice-President State League, for a kind invitation to attend the East Texas League Conference, which convenes at Palestine, September 10-12.

THE Rush Creek League, in the Rosston Circuit, North Texas Conference, is succeeding nicely. Bro. H. L. Mauldin, Secretary, writes that, having begun with fifteen members, along the highway, covered with they now have fifty nine. Some of sweat and dust, while his infuriated the most wicked boys in the commupursuer, with spear in hand, presses nity have been brought to Christ card lesson. The lessons of faith this story. Impress upon their minds the beauty of doing and giving to Christ and that in the end they will receive their reward. Ask the members to their reward. Ask the members to the road, and marks his steps to the of the city, where, gasping for place.

With frequent thrusts at his needing wounds in its meetings. Their President, and helped by Job's unswerving needing in its meetings. Their President, and helped by Job's unswerving needing work, and is the right man for the have been spent in the situry of

> ference is not a rousing success, it have passed from death unto life bewill not be his fault.

BRO. STEGER, President of the North Texas League Conference, is to be present and assist at the Sherman was selected as President.

Shelbyville..... Navasota Angleton Ravenna Liberty Hill Seguin Orange..... Cisco Floyd Street, Dallas Cedar Bayou..... Dublin Laredo Ennis Joseph, and here the bones of Joseph were buried, after he had been dead about two hundred years, and a short time afterward Joshua was laid to Wortham Jacksboro . . Let each League make an effort to pay something this month. Time is passing rapidly. A. K. RAGSDALE, Scoretary. EPWORTH LEAGUE AND SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONFERENCE OF THE

MONTAGUE DISTRICT.

The Epworth League and Sunday-

will elect one delegate and each League two. Let all delegates and ference notify Rev. W. A. Stuckey,

COMMITTEE.

A NEWSY LETTER FROM ORANGE. From all parts of the State reports influence would encourage the children, and they would try to work dren, and they would try to work was taken accidentally or justifiably, ren, and they would try to work and the man had no protection to his and the man had no protection to his life. Sacrifice and burnt-offerings grand work carried forward under and seemed to be quite common in killed him, guilty or innocent of intentional murder.

can not influence or turn aside the drawn sword. Money can not bribe or human character deter it from the worth League was organized four then takes away the sense of touch, years ago by Dr. Ridley, who, by his then destroys the hearing and the the child nearer to Christ and causes his love for Christ to increase every day is good; and the method that that have carried it over billows monster, until almost every semsince that threatened to submerge it. blance of humanity is gone and the mind and conscience; and Paul, hav- To him as our founder we ever acactions and our language. Let our influence be for good and our footsteps tread only where the good can follow, pray for every member of the class ask Good to direct them in the class and developed the conscious that the most nor intermediate the cord love and honor. This not our purpose to give the past history of disease these ten men were afflicted. Common miscratic field and the conscious to the more intelligent class in the most nor into cord love and honor. The law was that all lepers should repurpose to give the past history of disease these ten men were afflicted. Common meters are cord love and honor. The law forms and constitution that the most nor intermed all the most nor cord love and honor. The law forms are cord love and honor. purpose to give the past history of disease these ten men were afflicted, was to be the condition of spiritual lation of our town is a floating or Greet them every Sunday morning and everywhere that you meet them sign posts at all crossings pointing to same. Some will remain with us a word. This will make them feel vided; all obstructions were kept out welcome in God's house and that it of the roads; bridges were built over murder could remain in the city of charter members still stand, and those who are with us for a short while only prove themselves "rich in division of classes. The general divisions are: Infant class, intermediate, young ladies' and gentlemen's city he was met by the magistrate, ent numbers 79; 21 new members enrolled this year. The Vice-Presidents have placed all the members on one of the three committees, so that, propriety would not suffer them to teach. If they can not read, the lesson interteacher can make the lesson interesting by telling it in the form of a greater by far are workers, and the man they felt their great unworthinot clear to their minds, and if possible connect last Sunday's lesson with this. Questions may be asked so as the city the relatives of the city the relative the city the relative city the relative city the relative city the

ers to cheer the weary sufferer, again some delicacy to tempt the appetite, and words of comfort and cheer to the grief-stricken and afflicted always. Oh, that we may bear in mind our example when thus we try

to follow in His footsteps! We have expended \$17.50 in necessary food and clothing for the poor. I cannot give the report of the committee for the reception and distribution of old clothing to needy ones, though this committee has no been idle.

The devotional services, under the supervision of the Department of Worship, are well attended and productive of much good. Every Sun-day afternoon a faithful company gathers for the study of our topic through the instrumentality of the quarter have been sweet indeed, and League, and are taking active part how many of us but felt strengthened Bro. Sil Stark, of Jacksboro, is a live Leaguer. If the Montague District Sunday-school and League Conference is not a rousing suggest of Christ, and sald: "I know that I cause I love the brethren."

Texas League Conference, is present and assist at the Sher-District League Conference will be in section of the an interest in the great names of Methodism by spending an "evening with the old Methodists," in which will be in session at Van Al- which every member present took styne September 6-8. North Texas part. An impetus was given to flow-made no mistake when Bro. Steger was selected as Bro. r mission work and a deeper insight were not wanting in faith. Although into these "bright flowers, the smiles of God's goodness," by spending "an evening in flower-land." Nor has the mediately started to the priest, as if meetings similar to those held by the social element of man's nature been they were already healed, and "it came than a guilty conscience? He can not escape it; he may feign innocence, but in towns and cities ought to do this quick as light conscience writes his work. It would result in much to capture this battery, too, for Christ.

Ten copies of the Epworth Era in circulation—this to be doubled by next as the flesh of a little child. A malquarter-and quite a number of TEXAS ady which defied the skill of all mated. than that of supposing that a Chapter is not a success unless it has a large Our free reading-room, the building of which would form a story of self-time.

Better to have a dozen of which would form a story of self-time. ADVOCATES. Besides these, \$9.50 earthly physicians readily yielded to have been spent for League literature. the power of the Son of God. members who are active and loyal members who are active and loyal sacrifice, labor and love on the part sacrifice, labor and love on the part of many young men, is supplied with three daily papers, fourteen magazines, eight religious papers, a number of these contributed by outsiders.

The following Leagues have made remittances on the State League Mission | felt want in our town, and is occupied | fund during August: at all hours of the day until ten at night; is furnished with electric 10 00 lights, ice water and free stationery. There are sixty volumes in our library; many of these donated by people neither members of our Church nor League. We have raised \$7.50 on 00 the \$25 assessment for the special missionary fund. Incidental expenses, \$5.50—for badges, topic cards, etc. The total expenditures during

the year have amounted, as nearly as we know, to \$60.20, and not one cent 5 00 5 00 of this money has been raised by "concerts," "parties." God has in-5 00 deed blessed us, and we do not resort 5 00 to such means, but trust to the 10 00 "cheerful giver," and we know God 10 00 will grant us the means to carry on 9 00 his work. We do feel much encouraged in our work, but we want the Leagues to pray for us that we may

> from this department many, many helps go out to the Leagues, for which we here extend the right hand of felship and, after a Methodists hake, re-ANNIE SELLS.

TOPIC FOR SEPTEMBER 15. Heating of the Ten Lepers .- Luke

But one evangelist gives an account of this miracle.

been down in Galilee, and his most direct route to the Holy City was through Samaria.

Jews traveling from Galilee to Jerusalem very often went a much longer route to avoid passing through Samaria. The relations that existed between the Jews and Samaritans were not at all friendly, and they bad as little to do with each other as possible.

But Jesus did not avoid intercourse with them. His heart was large Sunday school Conference for this we find him on more than one ocpart of our Lord's ministry that related to the Gentiles.

MEETING THE TEN LEPERS.

Entering a certain village there met him ten men who were lepers. miserable wretch dies in the most hor-

The law was that all lepers should there must be obedience. It was this be shut out from society with others.
We read in Lev. 13:46: "All the days the apostle had in view when he wrote: "Faith without works is wherein the plague shall be in him, dead." he shall be defiled; he is unclean; he shall dwell alone; without the camp shall his habitation be."

Denied intercourse with others it is perfectly natural that they should seek some association, and their common misery brought them together. THEIR ATTITUDE AND REQUEST.

Although they recognized Christ as the Divine Healer, still their sense of

not been kept, but we are assured of The moment they saw Jesus hope Be as much consecrated to God to the jail and to the homes of the His fame had reached their ears, and wien mending shoes as when listening to a sermon, poor and lowly, the sick and distinguished they salute him as "Jesus, Master." It ing to a sermon, tressed, with sometimes bright flow-

knowing that Jesus was acquainted with their condition. Saying, "Have mercy on us," they threw themselves upon the great, loving heart of the Son of God. With united voice they plead for recognition and compassion. HOW CHRIST DEALT WITH THEM.

That these lepers believed that Christ could heal them was plain, yet it was necessary that their faith should be brought out more strongly. With each miracle Christ endeavored o teach a lesson that would never be he might help and strengthen the faith of these lepers, Jesus said to them: "Go show youselves unto the priests." He did not come out plainly and tell them that they would be cured, but obedience to this command would imply that they were perfectly cleansed. When a leper was healed it was the duty of the priest to declare him cured. Hence they had to believe in their cure before there were any signs of restoration upon them; to do this required strong faith. Th case of Naaman is a similar one. His command was: "Go wash in The Literary Department aroused Jordan." His obedience determined

THEIR CLEANSING.

The readiness with which these lepers obeyed Christ showed that they their test was strong, yet they were mediately started to the priest, as if to pass that as they went they were cleansed." Their fearful disease was rebuked, and their flesh came back

ONLY ONE GRATEFUL.

It is probable that these lepers were cleansed before they had gone far from Jesus, and hence to return and give him thanks only meant a short walk, and yet out of the ten who were healed the best kind, only one showed his gratitude in this way. "He turned back, and with a loud voice glorified God, and fell down on his face at his feet, giving him thanks."

When Naaman was healed his heart overflowed with gratitude, and he came back with all his company and and besought the man of God to take meet the demand. a blessing from him.

St. Luke is careful to state that the by the Jews, yet he alone gave Jesus the glory for his cure.

WHERE ARE THE NINE?

After Christ had done so much for these lepers it was as little as they could do to come back and thank him. But only the Samaritan came back, and he was a stranger to the dent, covenants of promise, while the nine unthankful ones were of the seed of Abraham.

With a sad heart Jesus says:
"Were there not ten cleansed? But be of where are the nine? There are not self." found that returned to give glory to Ged, save this stranger.

of Jesus. So rich to bless, and yet 5. It was this meeting with such base ingratitude, the poet to write:

HEALING OF THE SOUL. The gratitude of this Samaritan obtained for him a much richer blessing than the one he had just received.

After commending his gratitude Jesus was going up to Jerusalem to be present at the feast. He had go thy way; thy faith hath made thee The nine were healed only in body, this one was healed in soul. Temporal mercies are to be desired;

yet spiritual good is of far greater value. To be healed in body is a great thing; to be healed in soul is greater. The nine received only the temporal blessing; but the blessing of Kings 5:1, 10, 15; 7:8-11; II Chron. the grateful one reached to the fountains of his spiritual being.

LEPROSY A TYPE OF SIN.

We can't conceive of a more loathsome disease than leprosy; but it This being the first League and enough to take in the world, and so affects the body only. It is a type of sin which effects the soul. As leprosy destroys the body, so sin dewrote especially for the Gentiles, and stroys the soul, and as much as the he makes particular mention of that value of the soul exceeds that of the body, just so much is sin worse than

> This great curse of sin rests upon all the race alike, and not until we hear the Son of God say: "Son, daughter, thy sins be forgiven thee, are we cleansed from this fearful disease which, unless thus rebuked. leads to eternal death. How grateful should every one

be who has escaped the fearful consequences of sin by faith in Jesus

REFLECTIONS. 1. How important is it that we should have faith! As Jesus made it

the condition of bodily healing, so it

healing. 2. Obedience is a result of faith. Where faith exists, along with it

3. Knowledge is a result of obedience. If you want to get rid of all doubts all you have to do is to obey: "If any man will do his will, he shall know of the doctrine whether it

wrote: "Faith without works is

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ANOTHER BUILDING.

The Polytechnic College reports progress along all lines. The contract has been let for a large twostory building, containing nearly 5000 square feet, which is to be used exclusively for teaching. forgotten. He was very careful in dealing with the faith of those whom he healed, and if you will notice, faith formed a most important part in nearly all of his miracles. That ronage the coming session. All the teaching will now be done in the new building-which will be ready September 1-and the entire College building proper will be used as a boarding department for girls. This will considerably increase our accommodations for girls and young ladies, and will secure the needed privacy about

> Certain other improvements are in process of preparation, and will be announced in this column as soon as they are actually consum-

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be of God, or whether I speak of my-

4. A knowledge of sins forgiven red, save this stranger."

The ingratitude of these Jews is Holy Ghost. When this is so one fearful when we consider the blessing | can't help from glorifying God out of which they had received at the hand the depths of a grateful heart.
of Jesus. So rich to bless, and yet 5. It was this gratitude that led

Were the whole realm of nature mine, That were a present far too small: oveso amazing, so divine. Demands my soul, my life, my all."

6. Ingratitude is a sin only too common. We are daily the recipients of a thousand blessings, yet we never think to show any gratitude for them. Many of us spend our lives complaining. How can we withhold from God that gratitude so

justly due him? REFERENCES.

Lev. 13:45, 46; 14:1-32; Deu. 8:12-14; Judges 10:11-14; I Sam, 10:19; 11 2:85; Psa. 50:14; 78:16, 17; 100:4; 116:12-14; Isa. 1:2; Ezek. 16:17; Hos. 2:8, 9; Matt. 8:2; 10:8; 11:5; 26:6; Mark 5:19; Luke 5:12; Jno. 1:11; Rom. 1:21; Philip. 4:6; Col. 1:12; I Thes. 5:18; II Tim. 3:2; Heb. 13:15.

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Editor Texas Christian Advocate: supplied by Rev. Charles McClarty. sion for 1895. Yours truly, J. C. KEENER. Ocean Springs, Miss.

BOOK NOTICES.

We have received from the American Book Company the following ry notwithstanding. works, specially prepared for use in the public schools and high-grade academies: Roark's Psychology in Education, White's Outline Studies in the History of the United States, Contes and Legendes for Students of Frankfort, Texas, August 18, glish Classics Series.

bly adapted to their intended use and remains with her, and who is perfectly devoted to his mother. Sister augur well for the cause of education Statchan's mind is perfectly clear

ries will contain gems of literature admirably and cheaply gotten up for Kamy, Jonas Hoffman, Bro. Green, the benefit of young readers. A two-fold purpose is thus served: The Dallas, and others. It was a happy young reader will be judiciously guided in his choice of books and, at the same time, will procure them beautifully bound and printed for the least possible price. We would advise all who are interested in providing literature for the young to keep an eye upon this series. It is a splen
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did illustration of American book making enterprise.

We have received also from the B. F. Johnson Publishing Com-6. W. OWENS, - - - General Agent pany, Joseph T. Derry's Story of the Confederate States. This book is a clear and condensed recital secession. Written by an intelligent nous and ample presentation of all the leading points, and is at the same time free from all those invidious flings at the South which unhappily too often disgrace the works of Northern authors. It is the very thing for

Southern youth. A School History of the United States, by Susan Pendleton Lee, THREE MONTHS...... 50 class. We rather think that a dis- poor quarters of the city. In passing TO PREACHERS (half price) 1 00 proportionate amount of space has over it I saw a poor, forlorn, hungry-For advertising rates address the Publisher. been accorded to the record of the looking little waif sound asleep in one The date on label gives the time of expirate Civil War. However, this feature of the recesses. In his rage, and with doubt it is both warm and light in bodes no good to our beloved Republic. tion of subscription.

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We acknowledge receipt of the fol-Medical Department of Fort Worth University, Emory College, Cole's Military School, Central College, Lasell Seminary, and Scarritt Bible and Please announce that I appoint the Board of Missions of the M. E. Ray, C. H. Brooks preacher in charge Church, South; the Manual of the

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J. A. STAFFORD. Greenville, Texas, September 2

A SOLEMN SERVICE.

After having preached the funeral sermon of Mrs. Rachel L. McKamy, White's Plane Geometry, Guerber's wife of Capt. W. C. McKamy, at the French, Seidel's Der Lindenbaum in the afternoon at 4 I administered and Burger's Lenore for Students of the sacrament to Sister Statchan, German. Also Goldsmith's Vicar of She resides with her son-in-law, Wakefield, one of the Eelectic En- Prof. Mason. She has been a mem-These school-books are all admira- seventy years. She has a son who and her memory is good. Several of The Eelectic English Classics Se- the brethren in the neighborhood

TEXAS TRAVELERS.

JOHN R. ALLEN.

No. 7. I must tell the lovers and readers Bridge, where poor Nancy in Oliver of the principal facts of the war for Twist, crouching behind one of the abutments, overheard the plot of Bill and scholary Southerner, it is a lumi- Sykes, which she revealed. The steps descending at the side of the bridge to the river, and the off-set behind the pillar, are there just as described. I had never had a clear conception of the place, and the tale had seemed a little improbable until I saw the actual situation, when all difficulties disappeared.

sad picture that getting a small coin I went up to him and shook him, exa paper changed should be careful to name not only the postoffice to which they wish it sent, but also the one to which it has been versary and Religious, compiled by Franklin Noble, D. D., is a valuable the penny, and leave him to his rest. But many a rough hand of police-We have received advance sheets men had been laid upon that shoulder, of Forty Years in China, by Rev. R. and as soon as rather rough shaking A. Graves, D. D. This work is full had aroused him from his deep unly diffused, and is elegantly and abun-sleep—he scrambled to his feet and had been told to "move on." I caught him and put the coin in his nerveless We read with interest and profit a grasp, but his eyes showed no spark masterly and luminous pamphlet, of consciousness, and after a few with the title, "Why As a Scientist I rods' walking he dropped it to the Believe in God," by Prof. R. S. walk. A woman in shabby dress Hyer, of the Southwestern Universi- but kind heart picked it up and gave ty. This lecture was delivered by it back to him. He went on, stag-Prof. Hyer to the class in evidences gering at times nearly off the path of Christianity and was published at for pedestrians under the hoofs of their request. The argument is good, of horses or wheels of vehicles with clearly and powerfully put, and is which the bridge is always crowded. a timely and valuable contribution The kind woman took him by the hand and led him on with her till at the end of the bridge there was a statue with stone steps. Here she sat him down, and went her way. Others of our party gave him money, and kind folks besides did the same; inspires and fortifies the heart. The but never a look of real comprehenyoung men are to be congratulated sion of things come to the wan face. who have such an intelligent and I looked about for a policeman, but could see none. We were in a great hurry, for we were to leave London in a few hours, and when I saw some intelligent and kind-looking people for Class of the Biblical Department gather about my poor waif, I left him of the Vanderbilt University, reached to them. But his picture stays. Imwas seriously sick.

> It looks like I can't get out of Lonpounded the leading doctrines of ry. So I ask the reader to rush with useful volume many important facts coast of Holland. Here we took

to a thorough and full understanding ent from our own. A car, or cartheological thought. Arminianism about four compartments, called is a republication of primitive, apos- "coupes," each holding about eight tolic Christianity, and whatever persons. These have no communicathrows light upon its genesis and tion with one another, though there progress is a distinct contribution to are some exceptions to this. The trips in England were made in cars about the same as these, but it was lowing pamphlets: Catalogues of our first experience of a long journey Norfolk College for Young Ladies, in them. There are serious inconveniences in riding all day in one of these small compartments.

They tried to give us breakfast on the train, for this was a "dining Training School; the Ninth Annual train." As there was no access from Report of the Woman's Parsonage coupes to dining-car they were comand Home Mission Society, and the pelled to send us to the dining de-Forty-ninth Annual Report of the partment in squads of twenty-four. As the "Tour of the Capitals," of which our Texas crowd formed an of Brenham; and Chappell Hill to be Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposi- important part, consisted of about slow Dutch ways about an hour and a half to serve each crowd, you may imagine that some were quite hun-

The Holland country is low, flat, intersected with canals, thoroughly cultivated, marvelously fertile, and the habits of a people. yet withal pretty. I used the word One characteristic attracts an Ameri-

also true of Germany and Austria. them from a distance, when they not understand the service or sermon, seem to be sailing on dry land.

custom-house on the border of Ger- and numbers that attended. many. The country in Germany almost The introductory service was over, tion was undoubtedly unique. imperceptibly became more hilly, to my regret, when I entered the The pastor, who is a very brother- and who we expect to see enter the on every truly awakened heart. A

of Dickens about our visit to London here are owned by the Government. cafes, saloons and beer gardens. I we left America; but of their great- sensibilities of this great people. er respect for human life I can testify. Nor must I forget another incident four courses of meats and vegetables head of both, no one can tell. of this bridge, which is always and fruits; and then at 6 to 7 p. m.,

After a good night's rest and a good breakfast we start in to "do" Berlin. Our guide first carried us to needed rest. Bro. J. W. Downs and the palace of that grand old man, Emperor William III. Here he and more cordial greeting had I been their his good Queen resided during the kindred. Securing a good night's winter months. We were shown reand heat helped no little in giving ception, dining, drawing rooms, and me fresh courage. There were not the various state apartments, all or many to see, but we secured nine Emperor, and rich decorations. It square most of the day. Our Church stands ahead of the sister Churches

We were much interested in the writing desk and implements and the personal chair of the Emperor. What documents of mighty moment had

been signed here! We thought this palace grand in the interior; it is not remarkable on the finest things in his house are presents. But this palace compares but poorly with the next, into which we were shown, the Royal Palace, the old State palace of Prussia, and where the present Emperor sometimes lives. Here we saw about the same line of apartments, but larger, grander, more richly ornamented, and in every way superior. In what splendor these monarchs and princes

old and withered women, laboring under all kinds of burdens, showed ly luxury.

The picture galleries of Berlin held many pictures in which the great deeds of the Hohenzollern family celebrated.

We had a most enjoyable ride in Napoleon once marched, along the

noble houses, private and public.

where you must go to find the Gerto order something to drink. So we have much time to give to me, as eighty people, and it took with their ordered lemonade. I don't think the sickness in his flock kept him busy. beverage had ever been heard of be- Enjoyed our visit very much in the fore in Berlin; and after several in- home of Bro. G. A. Kelly. effectual efforts to secure it, the waiter jority, all other reports to the contrashort while retired, never again to enter a beer garden, even to study

advisedly, for it is so broken into crowd went on an excursion to Potsadvisedly, for it is so broken into crowd went on an excursion to Potsday and the valence of Sans Gogei
using a free-lance against these Sun1895. This must not be taken as a
Church of to-day, with its great numsmall patches that each looks smooth dam, and the palace of Sans Soaci, and narrow as ribbons, and varied but we could not do so on that day. Sunday concerts, card-tables and ico, however, for in many places our of where she is? All this idea of with carefully kept hedges, quaint houses, and lumbering old mills, that but there was no remedy. We went speak against such joyous social customers and our work much as to people. To modestly ask these "pretty" becomes the English word at 11 o'cleck to service held in a half toms was novel to most people here. The idea was that a Texan at a circus At 9:30 o'clock to sum up the whole impression. of the Young Men's Christian Asso would be at home, but there could be ber of the Methodist Church about can's attention at once, the great Church without denominational affili- prayer-meeting. "You are a ministish and five English classes, the ex- foaming steeds and poised lance, and number of women at work in the ation, a pulpit once filled by Dr. ter, aren't you? Methodist? Church, ercises being conducted in both lanfields, bearing burdens, etc. This is Stuckenberg. Here we heard a very good sermon. The congregation was

but wanted to see their customs and We were not bothered much at the note the congregations, spiritually,

a fact which I have never seen no- the preacher and the sexton. In goticed in the discussion of Government ing to the church I had seen thoucontrol of railroads. The railroads sands on the streets and thronging for his kind words and exquisite in-here are owned by the Government. cafes, saloons and beer gardens. I sinuations. I am a live presiding fear of God," As to the rate of their tariffs on pas- sat there listening to an unknown sengers and freights I can not say, tongue, and prayed God to raise up our fare being paid in lump before another Luther to stir the religious fession or calling. The Texas preach-

On Monday we bade farewell to a. m., consisting of coffee or tea, getful of her God. What is her fu- door.) eggs or steak for Americans; lunch, which she is the seat of Government, ing holiness of heart and life as a 12:30 to 1:30 p. m., with three or and of the young man who is at the

It made me sad to know that 1200 of the sons and daughters of America At Berlin we first struck the feath- are committed to this beer-drinking, er-bed as a cover. It was too warm godless city, to be trained and edufor it at that time, but I have no cated for their work at home. It

ON THE WING.

My stay at Canton gave me much

family could not have given me a rest after a fifteen-mile ride in sand namented by costly presents to the new subscribers by standing on the in the South. Emperor, and rich decorations. It is tands ahead of the sister Churches is vain to try to make Texas readers understand the gorgeous richness and influence. They certainly love their pastor. Such eating children at all, he seats them in the magnificence of these rooms. In our was sufficient to make a tired, hungailery, or at best under it in the rear America we have nothing to compare so far as it could. No pains were cated and refined. She wears eye wards the purchase of Bibles and spared to make the visit joyful. A glasses, reads novels and sighs. I leadets for this work, and they resplendid parsonage stands as a monu- have read a deal about mulattoes in sponded by putting \$25 in the basket. ment of the people's fidelity to God's the South, and undoubtedly they are I might add, by way of parenthesis, ministers and their comfort. Canton there. I have observed a curious that this congregation, besides pay is improving. A \$50,000 court-house nearing completion; while the ounty jail has had only one inmate, western climate has a marked bleach-I am told, in ten months and he was captured in the Territory. Prohibi- Only here and there Sambo is not fore the benediction was pronounced the interior; it is not remarkable on tion is in force. Business appeared affected by it. A little while longer to be active. Sunday morning I and Sambo will not be black. The preacher boys from their round of the old Emperor was very economi- again commenced the dreaded fifteencal, and it must be acknowledged that mile ride in sand. Fortunately clouds Lawn-tennis, cards, novel-reading, that at one home they had read and hid the sun. Reaching Wills Point soda water, bon-bons and pop-corn, are at 10:15, I at once prepared for ser-auxiliary processes to life's main suit vice. Had an interesting and atten-tive congregation. Good singing. longer A No. 1. The cares and toils He thanked the English speaking vice. Had an interesting and atten-Met the League for a few minutes in the afternoon. Bro. L. A. Webb, to keep the better class of young men the pastor, is certainly putting forth excellent efforts to train his young make the most eligible husbands—people; cheerful in disposition, couraway from balls. Therefore the ball, eous to all, loving and kind in his as an adjunct to getting married, is dealings. He has the nucleus for a no more. League that will be the backbone and strength of his Church. My stay at "Belle's" face when she comes to his home shall always be rememthat part of her novel where the As we go back to dinner, however, at Canton. The Church has over 300 "Maude" up in his arms and "smoththrough the streets the bent forms of members. Bro. J. J. Dickard cheere ers her smiting blushes with raptufully gave us aid in preparing for our rous kisses," she would, at least for canvass that proved incalculable in awhile, be a fond, doting and loving We enjoyed the visits to wife. value to us the other side of this picture of lord- the homes of Bres. W. B. Wynne and The most blatant and extravagant man come directly to the Almighty James Curtis. Bro. J. I. Douglass absurdity on earth is the glass-eyed, asking and finding that which the

showed his interest and love for the watering-place dude, posing as a lit-The picture galleries of Berlin held paper by saying everything good he some excellent pictures, but not of could and doing as much. Wills Parnassus! It would be a mistake to with everybody else with Como esta sufficient note to call for special notice. Point is building rapidly. Eleven suppose that visitors to summer re-In palaces and galleries we found new bricks are about completed, and sorts were the light, the frivolous and is the custom in Mexico, we went to another will soon be erected. This the gay. They are here, of course. also, with Canton, is in Van Zandt A man can find what he wants-the deeds of the Hohenzollern family and the victories of Germany were Sheriff is sick of his place, so far as the pay is concerned. Prohibition is historian and the divine, and often a success. After finishing our work in timid retirement. The worthy are Bros. Guy Smith and McKnight gave always the unostentatious. Berlin, through the celebrated street, Bro. Webb and myself the pleasure Unter den Linden, with its beautiful of an afternoon hunting plover and I was suggesting the propriety of of "unconscious exaggeration," nomitrees, by the historic gate of Branden- dove. Twenty-eight new subscrib- fering a reward for a clear different nat numeration, promiscaous fish-

Berlin is a great city of nearly two list here we added twelve new ones. million inhabitants, comparatively Bro. J. W. Downs in bachelor's quar-On to Longview, was the cry. Found new and with excellent streets and ters. Secured the list of members at ters. Secured the list of members at once and was soon at work; secured bloomers myself." I collapsed. liable methods are better things. In the midst of knowledge that covers Saturday night we concluded to eleven. The Church at this point has look in on a German beer-garden, greatly improved in the last year; congregations growing; everything taking on new life; indebtedness paid, man crowds. It was a marvel of and a disposition being manifested electric lights, open air concerts, gaily towards the building of a new church. dressed crowds and glitter generally. Found that the pastor is loved by his to go fishing has redeeming traits. tion open and ask another: Do we If you took a seat you were expected people, and is faithful to the charge Judas was never known to go with have in this day as marked evidences committed to his care. He did not the other disciples a fishing."

> F. B. SINEX. Marchall, Texas

BRO. STAFFORD ON A TOUR.

The religious atmosphere at a wateron Sunday the greater part of our be religious wheresoever they are. I thing that occurred in the Mission fifty or seventy-five years ago in the ciation by the American Church, a but little hope of catching one at a Our school is made up of four Span-South?" Of course, I denied nothing.
Then it was that I must consent or

For example, we

refuse to preach at First Church. The sail-boats upon the larger canals give life to Holland scenery.

It indeed seems strange to look at them from a distance, when they not understand the great at 1 at them from a distance, when they not understand the great at 1 at them from a distance, when they not understand the great at 1 at them from a great at 1 at them were led in prayer in Spanish. The Secretary machinery is not necessarily religion, audience. Then solos, anthems, congregational singing and prayer; and then were led in prayer in Spanish. The Secretary machinery is not necessarily religion, audience. Then solos, anthems, congregational singing and prayer; and then were led in prayer in Spanish. The Secretary machinery is not necessarily religion, but common sense must give it an important place. It is valuable, but then came the reading of the pulpit bulletin-board, which, as is usual ing the past quarter we have averwith such performances, was the tedi- aged seventy-six present each Sunday | the fire must be the Holy Spirit, and um of weariness. This thing of using and they contributed \$1.70 at each the head, Jesus Christ. The general

roading they are much more careful two women, two boys with their This is Bro. Stafford, of the Greenof human life than we are. This is mothers, and four men, including me, ville District, North Texas Conference, M. E. Church, South."

I said (not to be outdone), I am obliged to Bro. Miller, your pastor, elder. Texas does not produce any other sort. It is not the habitat of dead men and mummies in any proers are the livest clergymen in Amerbiggest thing in these United States. We reached Berlin in time for "din- Berlin, the capital of Germany, teem- (Two ladies withdrew and a timid would otherwise be quite a burden ner." Their meals in Europe are ing with population, radiant in her young man climbed down out of the on any one man. This method has generally as follows: Breakfast, 8 to robes of victory and power, and for- organ loft and escaped by the rear the advantage of being much more

and cold bread and butter, sometimes ture, and that of the great Empire of the gospel—which I did, emphasizing gregation. We freely confess to these condition precedent to eternal salva- labor among them. So multitudition. The Lord was with us. We nous are our duties to the regular closed with a warm, hearty, Metho- Mexican work that this is all we can dist handshaking.

Why that question? "You are a weekly service. preacher, aren't you?" Why should careful, godly living on the part of a Winton's turn to preach. After a man create the presumption that he is a minister of the gospel? Is it not we used the inspiring songs of "Gosa theological truth that the pulpit pel Hymns Nos. 5 and 6," Mr. Winand the pew are equally under the ton announced hymn No. 65, in our moral law?

Church during their vacations. leaving home for the summer.

thought and attention as anywhere thought. The Northern and North-| some \$40 incidentals, will send ninety ing effect on the skin of the negro. watering place belle cuts a figure. of successful business life are such as

Judging from the expression on

bury, through which the victorious ers was the result at Wills Point. tiation of the bloomer skirt. I was stringing? The editorials in the AD-Mineola claimed our attention next. just saying that if Mrs. Smith cut vocate are timely-the last one as Napoleon once marched, along the splendid boulevards and great parks of the city.

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Bro. Berson, the pastor, was absent, off the legs of her husband's pants and put them on little Tom, they would be Tom's pants; but if she put them on Estelle and set her astride a drawn on the tripod "taking notes" of the city.

Contact was absent, off the legs of her husband's pants and put them on little Tom, they would be Tom's pants; but if she put them on Estelle and set her astride a drawn on the tripod "taking notes" of the matter and manner of preaching specially. It is evident that we have a level-headed and brave-heart-list here we added twelve new ones.

and home by the 22d.

Powers once said, "A man who loves J. A. STAFFORD.

A SUNDAY IN SAN LUIS POTOSI.

ing place is chilly, as might be expected. Nevertheless, there are men all missionary efforts in the States. I other words, if the quality of our reday beer picnics, beach excursions, fair sample of all our efforts in Mex- bers and facilities, be far in advance

At 9:30 o'clock the Superintendent called the Sabbath-school to order.

For example, we first sang a hymn in English and then were led in the pulpit as an announcement pack-horse is a nuisance. The introduc-tion was undoubtedly unique.

service. There are several young people in our school with whom we believe the spirit of God is striving necessity of which the Spirit writes

a simple yet earnest explanation and application of II Corinthians 7:1: "Having, therefore, these promises, dearly beloved, let us cleanse ourselves from all filthiness of the flesh

In this city are more than 500 English-speaking people. It has been our custom to hold service for their benefit every Sabbath at 3 p. m. The four missionaries in the city ica, and Texas herself is by odds the agree to preach in rotation at this attractive to persons of such widely differing beliefs as make up our conthat we have no time for pastoral do-give them the benefit of one This afternoon it was Bro. G. B.

standard hymn book. He used as a While there are exceptions, it is text Hebrews 5:8, 9: "Though he were painfully true that many Christian a son yet learned he obedience by the people forget their vows to God and things which he suffered; and being made perfect he became the author of "Dood-bye Dod, we is tummin back eternal salvation unto all them that in September," said a little girl on obey him." The house was full, the Word was delivered with great ear-Sambo and Matilda are here. But nestness, and the people gave the they get about as little of Jonathan's closest attention. After the sermon attention was called to Bro. Cox's efforts to reach more of the Mexi-At Church, Jonathan, his wife and caus by going from house to house, selling Bibles and tracts. phenomenon in connection with this ing sexton's hire for our chapel and odd dollars to conference to be thrown into missionary channels. Just be house to house work and reported preached the gospel to quite a large number of persons; had given away people for their interest as shown by the liberal contribution.

At 7:30 at night we have another Spanish preaching service. We gathr some minutes beforehand to greet those we know and to make the ac quaintance of strangers. Thirtyfour came to night. After reading Matt. 7, the pastor used verses 7 and as a text: "Ask and it shall be given you; seek and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you." The key-thought of the sermon was that every immortal being has a longing of soul which God only can satisfy; therefore, let every

world can not give. sted? or Como esta su familia? as ur couches to thank our Father for the privilege of working in his vine-J. R. Mood.

OPTIMISM VS. PESSIMISM.

I ways the unostentatious.

I continue to "get my foot in it."

We are living, it seems, in a hurrah age. Shall we charitably call it bicycle, it would be Estelle with her and faith "he prints them." Rosy bloomers. "Never mind, sir! When reports are some things; sturdy, re If plans ripen, I go to Mackinac the earth and with facilities the best Island to-morrow, upon the confines ever enjoyed by our Church, are we of Canada, thence back to Chicago, improving in the quality of our religimproving in the quality of our religion? If this should be questioned, I, of course, will go fishing. Bro. would not the questioner be charged with pessimism? We leave the quesof genuine conversion as in former times? Is it as essential now as it was in former times? Are our people really as well posted and instructed? and are they as faithful in attending It is always interesting to those at upon the ordinances of the Church home to know exactly how those who and supporting its institutions? Are are in the front ranks spend their they as self-denying and prayerful? time. "What do you do?" "How Are there in proportion to numbers do you carry on your work?" Well, in the same rich experiences? Now, questions, as above, will doubtless place the writer at the mercy of legion of ecclesiastical Don Quixotes who will bear down on him with and then ride back to point out to the world the exploits of the latter-day saints of Methodism. Well organized fire and a head. As a religious force,

show the marks as in the experience of Zaccheus, Cornelias and the jailer are not near so common as many may suppose. It will appear also that there is a fearful lack of the fruits of the Spirit as the Apostle Paul lists in the fifth of Galatians.

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The most critical time with a Church or an individual is at the highest point of prosperity. The forms of religion appeal to something in all men. It has passed the period of persecution, having become part of the life of the most powerful and most influential civilizations. It can ing hearts, and go up as incense believe. kindles in the hearts of all who truly love him. "Brethren, I beseech you by the mercies of God, that ye present unto him your bodies a living third and fourth Sabbaths in August, sacrifice, holy and acceptable unto tool, which is your reasonable service." The gospel is not a scheme for whitewashing. Conduct in this life will determine our state in the life to come. "Be not deceived God is not mocked, whatsoever a man soweth that shall be also reap." Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: "Fear God and keep his commandments; this is the whole duty of man.". "A new new commandment I give unto you: Love one another."
"God is love." God gives the power to love, and love is the only incense that he will accept from the Church or the individual.

GEO. E. CLOTHIER.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Boonsville. H. H. Vaughan, Aug. 31: We have just closed our round of protracted meetings, four in number,

with the following results: 150 conversions and 90 accessions. We had the belp of J. M. Bond, J. S. Tunnell, Ben H. Bounds, Geo. S. Slover and B. H. Stegall. We have the conference collections secured by good subscription.

Celerado. getting along very well in Colorado session on each Sunday. I state city. Conference collections about these facts to show that there is no provided for. Spiritual Interests are improving. I would tell you what elegant pounding we got last night, but some other preacher might want to oust me next year. At any rate, we had a delighful time socially, saying nothing about the things that the people brought with them.

Granbury. C. A. Evans, Sept. 2: Granbury faculty and promise of a good year. We begin a meeting on the 8th (D. V.) with Bros. R. R Raymend and W. A. Hemphill to help as. The addi- Burr, tion of a new dining room and kitchen has been made recently to T. M. Collie, Aug. 27: On the the parsonage. We are exceedingly first Sunday in May 1 organized a hopeful on all lines.

Bro. Werner, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, was with us five days, doing good work, both in the pulpit and altar; also in singing. May God bless him. Nine joined the Methodist Church, and 6 the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 2 infants baptized. To God be all the praise.

Visible results: 17 conversions and much loved pastor, Bro. Hays, was in the spirit and full of the Holy Ghost, having on the whole armor of the Lord worked faithfully. He has been very faithful and is much loved by all his people. His noble Christian wife is a good helpmeet, and a good woman in the right place. Ere the time for another camp meeting at night. Bros. R. B. Vaughan, ing, God being willing, we hope to

W. C. Bryant, Aug. 30: Our pro-July, and ended on Tuesday night and was the first of the after first Sunday in August. Visible held in the community. results: The Church got on a high plane of salvation, and both ready and eager to work for the Master's

A. E. Carraway, Sept. 2: We have been for fourteen days in the midst of a glorious meeting in Comancia. All the good results will never be

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Pidcoe. rsons were converted and joined the Church. The meeting was noted and attentive waiting upon the religious services. Bro. Fort, our preacher in charge, is a growing preacher "and fail of zeal" He only needs to be grateful, humble, patient and full of the love of God and love of sinners to be approved of God and tonics for nervous females." enjoy the esteem and confidence of the brethren.

success, but your editorial of the 1st instant, "On Lying," reminds me affect Methodists who were not here think Mount that I must be temperate in reporting, so I will just state facts. The meeting embraced two Sundays. The led our prayer meeting and endeared him off for any countries of the subscribers. His success was far belief our prayer meeting and endeared him off for any countries. Epworth League met and held a ses- himself to all. We wish him much you give us a re sion on each Saturday afternoon, and success for the ADVOCATE. J. H. Chambliss, Aug. 27: We are the Sunday-school met and held their need of suspending our Sundayschools and Leagues during revivals. They help rather than hinder revival work. The Church members were generally revived, 8 or 10 backsliders were reclaimed, 7 professed conversion and 5 joined our Church, and 1 declared his intention to join the Methodist Protestant Church. The meeting closed on Sanday afternoon-College opened to day with a splendid rain prevented us meeting at night. We were assisted by the following preachers: W. M. Hampton, W. H. Groom, L. F. Cellins and William

Clsco. tracted meeting is a thing of the love-feast and the sacrament of the

R. S. Heizer, Aug. 30; Our meeting The Church was strengthened and cause; 56 conversions and 53 additions to our Church. Our pastor, C. W. Young, preached the gospel in a fear-Young, preached the gospel in a fear-less but loving spirit. The devil visible results: There were 16 conver-to the delight of all our rescale. There saw from the first sermon he had a veritable Peter in fearlessness to contend with. We are preparing to build a church.

Situation of the delight of all our people. They appreciated his sermons for the recognized merit in them. Then the interest was greatly augmented on action! meeting. Our beloved, E. F. Boone, was with us a few days, doing excellent work. Bro. T. N. Lowery reached us Wednesday of the second many souls to Christ. Bro. Frick is a specess. We also have held a most week and stayed until the close. These a success. We also have held a meet remained brethren all labored faithfully. May ing at Tenaha, lasting a little more ren did go the Lord reward them abundantly. than a week; was quite an interest- work. We are now in the midst of a gra-cious revival at Hurst Springs. This is a united effort on the part of the Christians of this community to get ing, for which we thank him in ed us much men and women regenerated. The Christ's name. I love a young man with his fer Rev. Stevenson, of the Camberland Presbyterian Church at McGregor, is doing the preaching principally. Baptists, Campbellites, Comberlands and Old School Presbyterians and Meeting still in progress; 22 conversions to date.

Live Oak appointment. He also did fection; a brand-new roof on our the preaching. Next, began at Live church and the floor nicely swept.

known here, but a few of the visible Oak; preached and worked seven meetings we have had 60 conversions, the Harwood Circuit—as good as results are some 30 or 40 conversions days; much opposition to this meetresults are some 30 or 40 conversions days; much opposition to this meettake care of itself now with carnal and reclamations; the Church won-weapons. Here is the great danger to the Church. It is the great dan-Church, and meeting not yet ended.

The Church won-weapons and reclamations; the Church won-weapons. Here is the great dan-church, and meeting not yet ended.

Live to some extent; collection taken, \$10.85 ger to the individual. The tendency of prosperity is to arrogancy and self-ishness—as one of the Churches in Revelation, "Rich and wanting nothing." The money of the world is virging. The money of the Church. I have been as the control of the church. The control of the church of the church. The control of the church of the chur tually in the hands of the Church. I Bro. C. W. Daniel is here now vis- my best; had 7 conversions and recnean by the Church, all religious denominations. May not Dives and Lazarus be prophetical of the Church in the misuse of wealth? God cares nothing for the externals except as revival. Commander Station will response to the conference will be stations. Next, Shive meeting almost everything began three days before I got to it; no interest shown until half over. Bro. Atkinson, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and myself are the conference will be station. they are consecrated to him by willing hearts, and go up as incense believe.

port everything in full at Temple, we held our meeting together here, her two daughter believe.

Bro. Waddill, of Levita; Bro. Meeting together here, here two daughter the entertained by St. here two daughter here, here two daughter here, here two daughter here. B. H. Baird, Aug. 27: Our regular annual camp-meeting, near Pidece, Texas, was held, embracing third and fourth Sabbaths in August. Bro. J. W. Fort, our pastor, assisted by Bros. Waddill and Turner, did the preaching, except an old-fashioned Methodist preacher was permitted to exhort at 3:30 p. m. It was a good meeting. The good Spirit was our daily comforter. Surely brotherly love seemed to fill the hearts of below in the early part of the preaching. We had 13 conversions and reclamations, 6 additions to our Church, and 2 to the C. P. Church; collection amounted to \$8.45; 2 childen baptized; Church revived; \$8.80 paid Bro. Waddill for his valuable services; closed with 12 or 15 in the altar after ten days' labor. Next, went to Little Cowhouse and held a Church at both playived, and quite a two days' meeting, beginning Fridaily comforter. Surely brotherly latter after ten days and held a love seemed to fill the hearts of betwo days' meeting, beginning Fritwo days' meeting and beld a love seemed to fill the hearts of between days and beld a love seemed to fill the hearts of between days and beld a love seemed to fill the hearts of between days and beld a love seemed to fill the hearts of between days and beld a love seemed to fill the hearts of between days and beld a love seemed to fill the hearts of between days and beld a love seemed to fill the hearts of between days and beld a love seemed to fill the hearts of between days and beld a love seemed to fill the hearts of between days and beld a love seemed to fill the hearts of between days and beld a love lievers, and we rejoiced together in hope of life eternal. Only 4 or 5 day night Brog beginning Privived, and quite day night Brog beginning Privived, and quite hope of life eternal. Only 4 or 5 day night Brog beginning Privived, and quite for the good manners, and the quiet preaching; closed with Church re-

George F. Fair, Aug. 28: Our camp-meeting, held at Rock Spring, on the Robert Lee Mission, was a Bro. F. B. Sinex, of the Advocate, hand in the sping Bro. F. B. Sinex, of the Advocate Bro. F. B. Sinex, of

first Sunday in May I organized a Church and Methodist Sunday-school at this place embracing the first Sunhappy we will happy we will be a sunday in May I organized a start will be supplyed by the sunday in May I organized b Roby.

L. W. Dennis, Aug. 31: We closed our meeting at White Flat last night; had a fine meeting; 15 converting the day in the sunday-school, which has been steadily growing. On the convertion of the Church and about thirty in the Sunday-school, which has been steadily growing. On the converting the dist Sunday we will happy we will hap sions, several reclamations and the Church wonderfully revived. God was with us in power at ever service Visible results: 17 conversions and was with us in power at ever service. ing at night. Bros. R. B. Vaughan, ing, God being willing, we hope to A. Black was J. W. Boatman and J. M. Lane were have on the whole armor of God two as fine s

with us part of the time and did and all things bright and in trim for which set affaithful work for the Lord. Had a greater victory. Tim pson. past. It was held commencing Friday ling at the past of the last day and was a day night before fourth Sunday in great benediction to many present meeting at Timpson, continuing a shape. We meeting at Timpson, continuing a So I think and was the first of the kind ever little more than a week. While we had only 7 additions to the Church, People here yet it was quite a profitable meeting.

A. A. Kidd, Sept. 1: We have held Methodists are working harmonious-ly together and souls are being saved. four meetings. First was our camp-meeting at Red Hill, our third Thursday night there were penitents at the altar and workers with them all sults. 10 conversions and 3 accessions. sults, 10 conversions and 3 accessions. night. Prayer was had after day-break and the crowd dispersed. Re-Smith, five sermons; Rev. C. H. selt of the night, 10 conversions. Smith, three sermons; Rev. Stallings (local) of White House, three ser mons; Rev. Shumake (Baptist) two sermons; Rev. C. T. Jackson one, J. L. White, Aug. 27: We began and this scribe six. Next was at at Fairview with good prospects; New Hope; a good revival; 2 conheld two days; had 2 conversions and 2 accessions. Bastized 2 accessions. Bro. Carr, of Levita, did the preaching. Next, began at Evant; preached one day; had the sacrament of the Lord's Supper advised by Revs. B. C. Ansley and C. T. Jackson. New York came next. When we came ministered by Bro. D. T. Holmes, of here we found our well fixed to per-Live Oak appointment. He also did fection; a brard-new roof on our

We opened at 11 a. m. Saturday; of our meeting was 38 conversions closed next Friday night. Results, 1 reclaimed, 21 joined the Church, the a gracious revival, 21 conversions in most of the Church revived, and 15 the altar and 12 C. Ansley and G. W. Featherston and several family altars, and -one Centerview next place; 5 conversions grand move-we started a subscrip and 3 accessions, and the church re-vived. Rev. C. W. Featherston are meeting with flue success. My peo-(local) and Rev. E. of County Line District, assisted us.

IS FOUND IN

ecessions to our children baptized and more to follow; church. Others will join the Bap-tist. We were assisted by Revs. B. Sunday-school and prayer-meeting A. Blount, pastor ple say we must have a house, and Charge, Palestine we are going to have it. We have In our seven good people at this place and all over is plenty of the good old-time relig-

in the altar and congregation the same as Methodists. God is honored in this community as never before. we have a good Sunday-school and prayer-meeting. During the past in this community as never before. Howe Circuit.

days' arbor meeting at Clayton, resulting in 20 conversions and some of the hardest sinners were among the number. Many others came and gave their hands for prayer, with promises of a better life. Bro. C. W. Byron, of Ft. Worth, did most of the preaching. We organized a small Church there and expect many more preaching. We organized a small additions to the Church, and the G. Wilson Chemical Co., Church there and expect many more Church elevated to a higher plane of Incorp ed under Tex. laws.] Dublin, Tex. while we were in the midst of a fine revival. Bro. Binkley preached with great power on Saturday, Saturday night and Sunday. The meeting continued two weeks and 52 persons claimed conversion; 26 joined the

One day in the wash, with a destructive scap, is worse than a month's wear.

If you do not know what soap your laundress is using, would it not be well to find out?

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to the Lord's army, the greater part Lawrence Reynolds, P. C., Sept. on profession of faith, and baptized 6 infants. I purpose holding two more WANTED-A position as teacher by a Chr. infants. I purpose holding two more westing in Ortology.

College procedured and worked sowers were the control of the contr

happy we will come up all right, how happy we will be at conference next November 6.

WEST IEAS CONFERENCE.

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M. J. Allen, Aug. 28: My meetings are all over except one. My meetings are enaled to resolve the suiting in 15 conversions and 16 accessions; Ceppell, 11 conversions; and 18 accessions; Ceppell, 11 conversions; data the Colony 3 conversions and 19 accessions; Ceppell, 11 conversions; and 18 accessions; Ceppell, 11 conversions; and 18 accessions; Ceppell, 11 conversions; data the Colony 3 conversions and 20 accessions; Ceppell, 11 conversions; data the Colony 3 conversions and 19 accessions; Ceppell, 11 conversions; data the Colony 3 conversions and 19 accessions; Ceppell, 11 conversions; data the Colony 3 conversions and 19 accessions; Ceppell, 11 conversions; data the Colony 3 conversions and 19 accessions; Ceppell, 11 conversions; data the Colony 3 conversions and 19 accessions; Ceppell, 11 conversions; data the Colony 3 conversions and 19 accessions; Ceppell, 11 conversions; data the Colony 3 conversions and 19 accessions; Ceppell, 11 conversions; data the Colony 3 conversions and 20 accessions; Ceppell, 11 conversions; data the Colony 3 conversions and 20 accessions; Ceppell, 11 conversions; data the Colony 3 conversions and 20 accessions; Ceppell, 11 conversions; data the Colony 3 conversions and 20 accessions; Ceppell, 11 conversions; data the Colony 3 conversi the work in my life, third year and if the set will be back next to the set will be set

to unite in the near future. Our third Quarterly Conference, August third Quarterly Conference, August "EAST, WEST, HOME IS BEST," IF KEPT CLEAN WITH

SAPOLIO

Woman's Departm't.

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

Written in Honor of Our Dear Grandmother Mrs. Fereby Pickett, Who Died March 895, aged seventy-five

Our dear grandmother has left us; Our hearts with grief are rent, But we know that angels of glory For the "aged in Israel" are sent And now the old chair is vacant;

No more we hear her soft tread. Her voice was hushed by the monste That numbers her now with the dead Softly the death angel creeping Stole to her chamber door.

Finding it "swept and garnished"-Grandmother was no more. She had lived out her "three score and

ten," Her trame was tottering with age; Her hair was tinged with a silvery gray: She had written life's record's last

Her last words of love had been spoken She had uttered her last earthly prayer, In breathing of love and affection, To meet us all over there.

Another link stronger in heaven, Another tie weaker down here: Oh, let us strive daily to meet her And make an unbroken chain there

Truly death to her was the gateway To the realms of life beyond, Where the throng of the redeemed are "Well done, faithful one, well done."

Her voice now tuned with the choir, Enraptured with joy unspeakable, She strikes the golden lyre. In a halo of glory, the angels

And now in her glory, behold!

Join in the ransom song, Saying, "Jesus has redeemed us; We are the blood-washed throng."

Oh, let us gather up the jewels, As she strewed them on life's way; Treasure them as priceless diamonds Left to aid us on our way.

Patiently she trod the thorny way, Walking with weary feet, Showing others the "narrow way" That leads to the golden street.

Suffering all, if God shall will, Let us strive on while we may; From Calvary's Cross to Zion's Crown-It is only a little way.

Although a chair in our circle is empty,

Around the blood-bought throne. MYRTIE KIRK.

Ennis, Texas. THE W. P. AND H. M. SOCIETY. (A paper read before the Huntsville Dis-The Woman's Parsonage and her a tent in the forest and her fire Home Mission Society was organ- of twigs burns brightly, her kettle Church Extension. As the object song rival the music of the birds. of the Extension Board is to plant It is the homemaker who makes churches in sections where they are the name of a woman blessed .not able to build, so the object of Laura A. Smith, in Queen of the Woman's Parsonage Society is Fashion. to aid in building homes for the preachers who go to these destitute regions. The Church is just beginning to realize how successful woman can be in pushing forward its highest expression a stupid inits glorious work. For many years toxication of the soul with idleshe has been kept in the back- ness and ease. But it is the gosground and prevented from doing pel of a glad, free service for Him the work that God designed for who has done so much for us, renher. But now prejudices are dered with a willingness which is melting away and who can say most productive of joy and used which rarely fails to cure what her part in the redemption of strength. The Master said "he acute malaria; but it is as certainthe world will be in this and the that would come after me must ly known that quinine does not next century? Not since Eve left deny himself, take up his cross cure the chronic form, as it conthe Garden of Eden has woman's and follow me." Following Christ tinues year after year to wear out sphere been so wide or so elevated would call every one of his disci- the patience and strength of the as to-day. Can we who have ples to a life of active, glad serhomes afford to be indifferent to vice for humanity, spending and ever, which is known to permathe grand work of providing being spent that those about us nently remove the disagreeable homes for those who labor for the may be aided in coming to the symptoms of chronic malaria. This Lord! Many preachers are forced knowledge of the truth. He went remedy is known as Pe-ru-na, and to go to appointments where there about doing good and so must we, it can be procured at any drug are no parsonages at all, and in if we would aspire unto the rank store. It is the only remedy which many cases where there are par- of obedient followers of the Massonages they are so open and un- ter. comfortable that their families suf-fer from the cold. Are we doing Christian's joy, and the secret of disease, its symptoms, causes and our duty if we do not strive to the utmost to alleviate the conditions the kingdom of heaven, means to ask for it by The Peru-na Drug of those who live in such destitute die, spiritually. The idle brain Mannfacturing Company of Cosections, without school and Church | breeds mischief in religion as well advantages? There ought to be a as out of it. As with our bodily live parsonage society in every well-being activity is essential to charge where possible. Why is it health, so in the church, the vigthat there are so few such societies orous, happy souls are always in this conference? It is evident- those who are occupied with serly because our people have not vice for the Master. God has not been aroused to see the im- promised to bless a life of idleness portance of this work. Many and selfish gratification. He will of the women of our Church not encourage sloth in his vinehave no proper conception of what the W. P. and H. M. So-needed by sending contentment ciety proposes to do. They know and joy to those who stand idle all it aids in building parsonages, but the day long. they do not apprehend the close connection of this work with that poem in which he laments the loss of saving souls. The Parsonage of his eyesight. To him who had

organized in our congregations. Still so many know nothing of that Had all charges organized these so- precious "good-will to men" when cieties, what might not the results all may know it. Can we yet stand have been? Let us carry the good idle all the day, saying "no man work on until a homeless pastor hath hired us?" It is only when shall be a thing of the past. As "light is denied" that it becomes the motto of the Church Extension possible that one can "best serve Board is "A good church for every who only stands and waits." Ah, congregation in Southern Metho- how many heroic souls there are dism," so let that of the W. P. to-day who patiently stand and and H. M. Society be, "A good wait—because all other ways seem parsonage for every minister in blocked against their entrance. Southern Methodism.'

(MISS) NINA WEISINGER.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual Parsonage Convention closed last night after being in session five days. Collections amounted to \$725. Little Rock, Ark., was selected as the place of meeting next year. I may send a more lengthy report later. MRS. VIOLA HUNT.

Asheville, N. C., August 28, 1895,

HOUSEKEEPER OR HOMEMAKER. Are you a housekeeper or : homemaker? There is a vast difference in the two. The housekeeper prides herself on shining floors and neat shelves. Dust and dirt flee before a cyclone. "A place for everything and everything in its place," is her motto, and her husband and children know to their sorrow that "cleanliness is akin to godliness." Her dinners are always on time, her children's clothes are the perfection of neatness, and the wheels of the domestic machinery never annoy others by their grating. She gives her pitiful all to her family, and what loes she get in return! An aching head and back, nerves that become the family bugbear, until her children go elsewhere for sympathy and comfort, because she is always too busy to stop and comfort or advise them. But the homemaker brings to her task a love which holds her husband and children fast in an immortal chain. At evening there is an easy chair for tired bodies, a smile and sympathy for sching brains in all the plans for aching brains, in all the plans and joys of life the homemaker us, and that is largely to be secured by our being kind to them.— And our hearts by grief bowed down, which draws the children together Selected. even after they have families of

their own and are widely scattered.

Home comfort and home sympa-

through all the struggles of life.

A homemaker wields her scepter in

a basement or in a garret. Give

WORK FOR WILLING HANDS.

Our Christianity is not the re-

Milton has written a beautiful

They serve him best; his state is kingly.

And post o'er land and ocean without

They also serve, who only stand and

God may not need "man's ser-

Thousands at his bidding speed.

wait."

Society is the right arm of the Ex- been deprived of the beam of the

tension Board, and its work will beautiful light, a service of wait-

not be ended until every itinerant ing was a difficult task. He, thus

minister is provided with a home deprived of his greatest gift, took

for himself and his family. The consolation in the thought that

results already attained show the God does not need man's service.

parsonages advanced from 2030 to vice," but poor fallen humanity 3015. That is to say, in the first does, and God has chosen this

possibility of this undertaking. "Who best bears his mild yoke

There are in the Church 4600 pas-

toral charges and 3015 parsonages.

That is, two to every three church-

es are provided with parsonages.

In 1886 the women began to be se-

riously interested in this work, and in six years the number of

the Redeemer's love.

Have you no service found?

Oh, list to the soft, sweet tones

Of the Master's pleading call To the willing but idle ones: There is service for one and all.

Ere the ripening grain shall spoil, Oh, haste to the harvest field!

And there amid love's sweet toil

)h, list to the reapers' refrain,

Whereof we all may partake, As they gather the golden grain To garner for the Master's sake.

In the field with the Master's smile

To brighten the harvest land,

And music the hours to beguile, There is work for the willing hand.

A good man reminds us that

there is a difference between trying

to please and giving pleasure. Give

now. Let me not defer it or neg-

power the happiness of those about

CHRONIC MALARIA.

MRS. C. U. BUCHANAN.

The golden sickle wield.

There is work for the willing hand!

thy give the worker strength The Most Exasperating Disease Which Mankind Has to Suffer.

If there is any one disease above person miserable it is chronic maleria. In the place of the clear skin and sparkling eyes of manhood, it withers and discolors the skin and dulls the average of the clear stream of the clear skin and dulls the average of the clear stream of the clear skin and dulls the average of the clear stream of the c ized as auxiliary to the Board of boils merrily, and her smile and laria. In the place of the clear skin and dulls the eyes. It produces a fretful, irritable disposition by setting up incessant headaches, deranging nearly all the organs and generally debilitating the patient. The mouth tastes bad, the ligion of fond dreams, having for breath is offensive, the tongue is coated, chilly rigors creep up and down the spine, and it seems that everything which tends to make life agreeable is exactly reversed.

It is known the world over that quinine is the remedy generally victim. There is a remedy, howsymptoms of chronic malaria. This will cure the chronic form of malaria without injury to the patient. A medical book devoted to this

lumbus, Ohio. If the road to the pit didn't begin

ruin. An Old Nurse for Children. Mas. Winslow's Soothing Syrur for children eething should always be used for children while eething. It soothes the child, softens the gams, dlays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best

The sad fate of Lot's wife seems to show that it is about as bad to look back as it is not to start.

N. B. SLIGH, late proprietor of the McLeod Hotel, Dallas, and who was successful in keeping it up to a high standard, has leased the Hotel Palmo at Waco, Texas, one of the neatest and most comfortable hotels in the State. Those who know Bro. Sligh will go to see him when in Waco

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Catarrh Cannot be Cured Catarrh Cannot be Cured

Six years following its organization, the society aided in building one-half as many parsonages as had been built in the previous century. They aid both by contributing money and by pressing the matter persistently upon the atternance of the Church. These results are wonderful when we consider that less than 600 societies have been that less than 600 societies have been to bless our needy race.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

With LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they can oct 12, 18 Nove 13 a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Shanish Fort cir, at Prairie Mound. Oct 12, 18 Nove 13 a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Shanish Fort cir, at Prairie Mound. Oct 12, 18 Nove 13, 18 a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous sirfaces Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physical ans in this country for years, and is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. New Hope and Christian. Oct 23, New Hope and Christian. Oct 23, New Hope and Christian. Oct 23, New Hope and Christian. Oct 25, New Ho

1 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 15 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 6 27 28 29 30 15 15 17 (19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 They stand and wait at the bedside of suffering humanity like guardian angels caring for the Father's sick children. They stand and 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 (2 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 wait till some one rich in this world's goods shall lose their fetters and bid them post in haste over vast seas to tell dying men of 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 De 9 to 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 6 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 55 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 23 21 Oh, why should you idle stand, With the dying all around?

ANNUAL CONFERENCES.

New Mexico Bishop Key, Sept. 26 North Texas { Gainesville, Bishop Duncan, } Nov. 6 Mexican Border | Laredo, | Nov. 14 Northwest Texas (B'p Duncan,) Nov. 14 West Texas { San Antonio, Bishop Key, } Nov. 20 German Mission (Bishop Key.) Nov. 28 Texas | Brenham, | Dec. 4 East Texas | Texarkana, | Dec. 18

Church Astices.

WEST TEXAS.

Llano District-Fourth Round to please and giving pleasure. Give pleasure. Lose no chance of giving pleasure. For that is the ceaseless and anonymous triumph of a loving spirit. Every one should be impressed with this thought: "I shall pass through this world but once. Any good thing therefore that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it San Antonio District-Fourth Round. Prospect Hill and W. E... Pearsail

Oct 15, 12 Oct 12, 12 Oct 18, 2 Oct 26, 2 Oct 27, 2 Nov 10, 1 Nov 16, 1 Nov 16, 1 D. Scott, P. E. us, and that is largely to be secured Pleasanton
Amphion, at Toby
South Heights
City Mission
Benton, at Lytle
Travis Park
Sherman Street Beeville District-Fourth Round. San Diego cir, at Alice. Corpus Christi sta...... Rockport sta.....

> Cuero District-Fourth Round. dna sta Hallettsville cir...

Nursery cir
Port Lavaca cir
Victoria sta
Clear Creek cir
Rancho cir
Williamsburg cir
Yoakum sta Leesville cir.. A. C. Biggs, P. E. ...2d Sun in Ser 3d Sun in Se

Jno. W. Stovall, P. E. San Marcos District-Fourth Round.2d Sun in Sept3d Sun in Sept ...4th Sun in Sept ...5th Sun in Sept San Marcos... Lockbart cir San Mareos cir.. Harwood cir....

Dallas District-Fourth Round. First Church . Foyd Street . Trinity Wheatland, at DeSoto . Renner, at Renner..... Aubrey, at Mustang...

NORTH TEXAS.

in respectability it couldn't end in Blossom, at Plossom.Sept 14, 15Sept 21, 22 . Sept 28, 29 Deport cir, at Der Woodland cir, at

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Honey Grove
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Ben Franklin
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Sulphur Springs District-Fourth Round. Carrollton cir, at Harmony.....Sept 21, 22 Winnsboro sta....Sept 23

Terrell District-Fourth Round. Forney cir

Greenville District--Fourth Round. Weston..... Anna Kingston... Merit Bethel..... McKinney.

J. A. Stafford, P. E. Sulphur Springs District-Third Round. Sept 7, 8 W. L. Clifton, P. E.

Greenville District-Third Round. J. A. Stafford, P. E.

EAST TEXAS.

Tyler District—Fourth Round.

Tvier, Cedar Street, at Cedar St. ... Sept 15, 16
Wills Point cir, at Olifon ... Sept 21, 22
Wills Point is at Olifon ... Sept 22, 23
Emory, at Ford's Chapel ... Sept 22, 23
Emory, at Ford's Chapel ... Sept 22, 23
Mineola sta, at Mineola Oct 6, 7
Canton cir, at Wallsee Chapel ... Oct 12, 13
New York cir, at New York ... Oct 19, 20
Athens and Malakoff sta, at Athens. Oct 28, 27
Walton cir, at Cottonwood ... Oct 27, 28
Troupe and Overton cir, at Troupe ... Nov 2, 3
White House cir, at White House ... Nov 9, 10
Ecom cir, at Holly Springs ... Nov 16, 17
Lindale cir, at Lindate ... Thursday, Nov 71
Grand Saline cir, at Grand Saline ... Nov 21, 24
Tyler cir, at Bascom Chapel ... Nov 30, Dec 1
Tyler, Marvin, at Marvin Dec 8, 9
T. P. Smith, P. E. Tyler District-Fourth Round.

Marshall District-Fourth Round. Northside, at Northside.... Hallville, at Hallville Longview sta Harrison, at Concord Beckville, at Pisgah Marshail sta

Palestine District-Third Round.

Marshall District--Third Round. Coffeeviile cir... Henderson cir... Henderson sta Sept 7, 8
Sept 14, 15
Sept 21, 22
John Adams, P. E. Pittsburg District-Third Round.

Mt. Pleasant 20 And in Sept Park, at Red Springs 21 And in Sept Poston, at Red Bayou 4th Sab in Sept Linden, at Harmony 5th Sab in Sept Quitman, at Forest Home 1st Sab in Oct O. P. Thomas, P. E. Beaumont District--Third Round.

San Augustine District-Third Round. San Augustine Pistrict—Faird Robaton, ynn Flat, at New Harmony.......Fri, Sept 6, Minden, at Glen Fawn........Sept 7, 8 Nacogdoches sta..........Sept 14, 15 Fimpson and Tenaha, at Timpson. Sept 21, 22 Nacogdoches cir, at Shady Grove... Sept 28, 29 Chas. F. Smith, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEXAS.

Gatesville District-Fourth Round. Evant, at Shive. Sept 7, 8
Gatesville, at Newland's. Sept 14, 15
Bee House at Pearl. Sept 21, 22
Brookhaven, at Clear Creek. Sept 27, 27
Killeen, etc., at Killeen. Sept 28, 29
Coperas Cove, at Mt. Pleasant. Oet 1
Lampasas sta. Oet 2, 3
Lampasas ctr., at Pleasant Hill. Oct 5, 6 rawford, etc., at McGregor.....

E. F. Boone, P. E. Dublin District-Fourth Round. Walnut and Glenrose. pe Springs..... Rising Star and Pisgah Green cir..... Desdimona...

Vernon District-Fourth Round. njamin cir, at Benjamin 3:30 p m, Sept Quanah and Culturess, at C 8 p m, Oct 2 Jno. M. Barcus, P. E.

Waxahachie District--Fourth Round. Sept 7,
....Sept 14, 1
...Sept 21, 2
....Sept 28, 2
.....Oct 15,
...Oct 19, 2
....Oct 26, 2
....Oct 26, 2 Avelon cir, at Maiony's...... Bristoi cir, at Bristol....... Hillsboro sta, at Hillsboro... Itasca sta, at Itasca....

Forth Worth District-Fourth Round. Covington cir, at Govington Sept 28,
Grapevine cir, at Grapevine. Oct 5,
Smithfield cir, at White's Chapel Oct 12,
Marystown cir, at Joshua Oct 18,
Cresson cir. Oct 20,
Mansield mis. Oct Polytechnic and Fossil, at Polyte'c....Nov 2, North Fort Worth......Nov

Clarendon District-Fourth Round. Sept 14, 1:Sept 21, 2:8:30 p m, Oct 4

Weatherford District—Fourth Round.

a m, Oct 19
a m, Oct 25
b m, Oct 25
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dger, P. E.

Round.

Sept 14, 15
Sept 29, 29
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Sept 39, 30
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Sept 39, 30
Sept 30 Weatherford District-Fourth Round.

Ablene District—Fourth Rolling
Albany sta Sept 7,
Eastland cir, at Eastland Sept 14, 1
Cisco sta Sept 1
North Cisco Sept 1
South Cisco Sept 1
South Cisco Sept 1
Abilene mis, at Lytle Sept 21, 2
Baird cir, at Cedar Grove Sept 28, 2
Cottonwood cir, at Cross Plains Oct 5,
Cologado sta Oct 1 Mioland Sta Oct 1
Big Springs sta Ott 1
Roby mis, at Roby Ott 1
Roby mis, at Roby Ott 2
Roby mis, at Roby Ott 2
Sweetwater and Merkel, at Merkel. Oct 2
Buffalo Gap, at Buffalo Gap Ott 2
Neinda cir. Nov
Abilene sta M. K. Little, P. M. K. Little, P. E.

Corsicana District-Fourth Round. Thornton cir . Wortham cir.. J. T. L. Annis, P. Waco District-Fourth Round.

| Waco District—Fo | Waco, Tenth Street | Waco, Fifth Street | Waco, Fif

Jas. Campbell, P. E. Georgetown District-Third Round. asant Hill. Sept 21, 22
at Trinity... Sept 28, 29
Nouth Temple... Sept 14, 19
L. M. Fowler, P. E.

W. L. Nelms, P. E.

Waco District-Third Round. Sept 7, 8...........Moody and Eddy, at Mood Sept 14, 15.........Bruce, and Moore, at Moore Jas Campbell, P. E.

TEXAS. Calvert District-Fourth Round.

Hearne Alto, at Mustang... Kosse Sept Chilton and Lott, at Lott Of Rosebud, at Rosebud Octor of Rosebud, at Rosebud Octor of Rosebud Oc

Huntsville District-Fourth Round.

Austin District-Fourth Round. Austin District—Fourth II a. m., Sept. Manor sta Sept. 14, 1 Merrilltown cir, at Merrilltown Sept. 28, 1 Sept. 28, 1 Jos. B. Sears, P. E.

Houston District-Third Round. Harrisburg..... Houston City Mission.... Shearn Church...... Tabernacle..... Seth Ward, P. E. Brenham District-Third Round.



NEW MEXICO.

El Paso District.Sept 2: 088.....July 12—2: C. C. Edington, P. E.

MEXICAN BORDER. San Antonio District-Fourth Round.
 San Ulego
 Sept 2

 Corpus Christi and Alice, at C. C....
 Sept 25-2

 Picosa
 Sept 28, 2

 San Antonio
 Oct 5,
 San Antonio Luling, at Olmus Oct 19, 20
Luling, at Olmus Oct 19, 20
Bandera, at Kerrville Oct 25, 27
Austin and San Marcos, at A Oct 25, 27
The District Conference will be heid at San
Antonio, Texas, November 9-11,
T. del Valle, P. E.

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Terribly Afflicted.

(From the Herald, Cayuga, Ind.) A headache is a common ailment with everybody, but very few people are tor-tured with that terrible affliction—sick headache or bilious headache. No one who has not suffered from this agonizing malady can form any just concep-tion of the almost unendurable pain in

the head, extreme nausea of the stom-ach and utter exhaustion of the body that usually accompanies each attack.
Mrs. John W. Middlebrook, of Hillsdale, Ind., was so afflicted for years and
her husband told a reporter the follow-

ing remarkable story:
"My wife suffered terribly four or five years with her head and was in constant agony day and night. Nothing brought reitef. Finally a lady friend in Montezuma recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I bought a box and my wife began taking the pills. She had not taken the first box until she was better and those awful rains in her head were less severe. By the time the first box was entirely gone she felt greatly relieved and I purchased the second box. Her improvement continued and and I kept buying pills until four boxes were used. The pain in her head stopped. That was last October, 1894, she has never suffered with her head since. My wife is about 65 years old and very feeble, but these pills have greatly benefited her health in other

ways."
The reporter further confirmed the story by talking to the old lady. Her face lighted up with a smile when he mentioned Dr. Williams' Pink Pills,

and a joyous tear sparkled in her eyes as she remarked, "That pain is all gone," That there is virtue in these pills is evident from the fact that Charles Kirtz, the Montezuma druggist, reports that he sells more of them than any pill in

the house.
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo ple are considered an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after-effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, that tired feeling resulting from nervous prostration; all diseases resulting from vitiated humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic crysipe-las, etc. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities, and all forms weakness. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses of what-ever nature. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on re-ceipt of price (50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50) by addressing Dr. Wil-liams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Marriages.

Edwards-Hughes,-At the home of the bride's mother, in Texas City, Galveston County, Texas, on the evening of August 7, 1895, at 8 p. m., Mr. W. N. Edwards and Miss Julia Hughes, Rev. J. R. Murray officiating.

Lane-Hortan.-At the residence of the bride's father, on Wallace's Prairie, Grimes County, Texas, August 21, Mr. John Lane and Miss Lula Horton, Rev. J. M. Wesson officiating.

Maulden-Wilson,-On the 25th of

Bivins-Griffin .- At the residence of Mr. George Truitt, in Rockwall, Texas.
September 1, 1805, Mr. Ed Bivins, of Terrell, Texas, and Miss Minnie Griffin, of Rockwall, Texas, Rev. J. Marvin

Nickola officiality.

See Alice Parell, Jacob, and bade them farewell, wisdom to call him from labor to reward.

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Pardy, I. T.

Prody, I. T. of Rockwall, Texas Nichols officiating.

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REV. T. H. BRENNAN.

at the home of Mr. Clifford Douglass, near Tanglewood, Texas, April 11, dren, survives her. She was permourn for her as those who have no 1895. Bro, Brennan began preach- fectly resigned when the end came hope, for we learn: "Biessed are they fing in 1842. He was educated at Augusta, Ga., and was appointed to West Point, where he completed his education. He came to Texas in 1832 Her example of patience and unmurdead, yet shall be live." and was made Captain of a company, muring endurance was beautiful, crossing the river one by one," and and made an extensive expedition up the Brazos River. In 1837 he was but they are in no doubt about where sweet by and by. A. B. TRIMBLE. married to Miss McFerrin, a relative she has gone. May the husband and of our great J. B. McFerrin. This children emulate her example and sady having died, he was married a meet her in heaven. second time to a Miss Trotter, who fived only one year after their mar-riage. His third wife was a Mrs. Louisa Jenkins, daughter of Mr. Jas. A. Hasson and daughter of G. G. and ried to H. B. Torrance in 1863, and S. Douglass, an old Tennessee family, Massena Neel, was born in DeWitt had been for several years a widow. sister of Colonel T. S. Douglass and County, Texas, December 4, 1857. Captain Ike Douglass. This lady still She joined the M. E. Church, South, fives. When the Mexicans were coming into Texas, Captain Brennan was commissioned to take the families She left her old father, six brothers, her for almost two years, and always across the Sabine River. This was one sister, her husband and four only a short time before the battle of Jan Jacinto. During the Confederate many of her friends, feel their loss had been in feeble health, and after war he was Chaplain of the Second most keenly, for she was one of those a brief and apparently paintess ill-Texas Regiment. He commenced helpful ones that we do not find in ness, she died at the home of her practicing law at an early date. He every one we meet along the walks daughter, Mrs. Eliza Dozier in Alpracticing law at an early date. He every one we meet along the walks practiced in Jasper and Burleson of life. Not only to her husband, who is almost crushed, but to all with County in 1877. With all these public duties pressing upon him Bro. Bronnan did not neglect his call to inspiration tous to live so that we may be permitted to meet the ministry, but preached often and be worthy of a place with her in that her in the land where "God shall spected for his deep piety and conse- on before us. W. H. KILLOUGH.

eration to God. I had the privilege of visiting him a few days before his death, and as I sat by his bedside I County, Ga. He joined the Church heard him reciting a Psalm, "Bless in Waco, Texas, at the age of nine the Lord, oh my soul and all that is was always good and obedient." His He died happy in the love of God, loved and honored by all who knew him. He has lain down to rest in peace until the trumpet call of the Master. May the God of infinite grace overshadow his wife and chil-dren with his almighty wings of was one prominent trait of his char-

peace and safety. R. T. BLACKBURN, P. C.

Texas in October, 1859; served in from the Word of God. I can never Ector's Brigade, Polk's Corps of the forget my feelings when I heard he Tennessee Army, and departed this had gone to his eternal home, never life at his home in Dallas County, to return. I rejoice to know that life at his home in Dallas County, to return. I rejoice to know that June 9, 1895. He joined the Church during his last illness he never murin 1876. He was a steward of the Methodist Church about thirteen than once expressed himself as years. The writer visited him sev- "ready to go." All who knew him eral days before his death, and a loved him. His was a beautiful life, more triumphant death I never wit- short, for he was only eighteen, but nessed. In fact, the death chamber noble and radiant with a rich Chriswas robbed of all of its horrors by tian experience. We miss him sadly, his strong faith and confidence in the but rejoice to know that he is at rest that they may meet little Ray in sons. Sweet angel-spirit, come back and watching for you. Be ready to sons. Sweet angel-spirit, come back power of Gcd to save. In all his in the mansion above, which the business relations he maintained a Savior has prepared for him.

MRS. H. M. WHALING. His genial disposition and sterling worth won for him a host of friends. The public esteem which he enjoyed was evidenced by the large

G. W. OWENS.

County, where he lived fourteen behind, years, and from there he moved to Burnet, where he lived seven years, and came to the Indian Territory And came to the Indian Territory March, 1895, where he died August 7, 1895. Bro. Pipkin professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1856, and lived a consistent Church in Ellis Country, †Texas, and Church in Ellis Country, †Texas, and texas, and with perfect resignation to the Lord fant daughter of E. J. and Louisa hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord." Your precious little to the Lord." Your precious little to the Lord. "Your precious little to the Lord." Your precious little to the Lord. "Your precious little to the Lord." Your precious little to the Lord. "Your precious little to the Lord." Your precious little to the Lord. "Your precious little to the Lord." Your precious little to the Lord. "Your precious little to the Lord." Your precious little to the Lord. "Your precious little to the Lord." Your precious little to the Lord. "Your precious little to the Lord." Your precious little to th few months, but he had gained a host of very warm friends, and was looked 1895, in full triumph of living faith, ingly to his will and so live that we Little Ethel was afflicted with conupon as a true Christian gentleman, a good neighbor, and a zealous worker in Christ's vineyard. It was his mother, the day before he died, if

| May meet our little darling in the sumption several months before death. Sweet by-and-by. His grandma, his mother, the day before he died, if the pleasure of the writer to receive he knew the end was nigh, answered, August, 1895, Mr. Dan P. Maulden and Bro. P. and family into the Church "No." She then asked what his by certificate only a month before his prospects for heaven were. He reductly, Texas; Rev. W. W. Graham death, and we were expecting a use-plied, "All is right." The next day death, and we were expecting a use-ful member in him; but God who he called his family and friends ful member in him; but God who he called his family and Iriends doeth all things well saw fit in his around him, and bade them farewell, her home near Little River, August ly, but the expressions of her sweet little face showed that there were

PASCAL -Sue Alice Pascal, daugh-Hopkins—Watkins,—On August 25, 1876. She 1895, at Salado, Texas, Mr. John F. Ings, was born May 25, 1876. She 1895, at Salado, Texas, Mr. John F. Ings, was born May 25, 1876. She 1895, at Salado, Texas, Mr. John F. Ings, was born May 25, 1876. She 1895, at Salado, Texas, Mr. John F. Ings, was born May 25, 1876. She 1895, at Salado, Texas, Mr. John F. Ings, was born May 25, 1876. She 1895, at Salado, Texas, Mr. John F. Ings, was born May 25, 1876. She 1895, at Salado, Texas, Mr. John F. Ings, was born May 25, 1876. She 1895, at Salado, Texas, Mr. John F. Ings, was born May 25, 1876. She 1895, at Salado, Texas, Mr. John F. Ings, was born May 25, 1876. She 1895, at Salado, Texas, Mr. John F. Ings, was born May 25, 1876. She 1895, at Salado, Texas, Mr. John F. Ings, was born May 25, 1876. She 1895, at Salado, Texas, Mr. John F. Ings, was born May 25, 1876. She 1895, at Salado, Texas, Mr. John F. Ings, was born May 25, 1876. She 1895, at Salado, Texas, Mr. John F. Ings, was born May 25, 1876. She 1895, at Salado, Texas, Mr. John F. Ings, was born May 25, 1876. She 1895, at Salado, Texas, Mr. John F. Ings, was born May 25, 1876. She 1895, at Salado, Texas, Mr. John F. Ings, was born May 25, 1876. She 1895, at Salado, Texas, Mr. John F. Ings, was born May 25, 1876. She 1895, at Salado, Texas, Mr. John F. Ings, was born May 25, 1876. She 1895, at Salado, Texas, Mr. John F. Ings, was born May 25, 1876. She 1895, at Salado, Texas, Mr. John F. Ings, was born May 25, 1876. She 1895, at Salado, Texas, Mr. John F. Ings, was born May 25, 1876. She 1895, at Salado, Texas, Mr. John F. Ings, was born May 25, 1876. She 1895, at Salado, Texas, Mr. John F. Ings, was born May 25, 1876. She 1895, at Salado, Texas, Mr. John F. Ings, was born May 25, 1876. She 1895, at Salado, Texas, Mr. John F. Ings, was born May 25, 1876. She 1895, at Salado, Texas, Mr. John F. Ings, was born May 25, 1876. She 1895, at Salado, Texas, Mr. John F. Ings, was born May 25, 1876. She 1895, at Salado, Texas, Mr. John F. Ings, was born May 25, 1876. She 1895 ings, was born May 25, 1876. She to meet in that bright world above, Woodley—Jones.—In July, 1835, at the residence of the bride's mother, and Miss Palm Jones, Rev. B. H. Baird officiating.

Petty—Franks.—On the 15th of August, 1895, at the residence of Frank Parker, near Pideoc, Texas, Mr. H. E. Petty and Miss Tippie Franks, Rev. Petty and Miss Tippie Franks, Rev. Petty and Miss Tippie Franks, Rev. With the sweet babe of her bosom, with the M. E. Church, South, of which she to make the standard officiating and the angel bore its little spirit home to God. It was conscious to the remained a consistent member until God called her home. She was kind, loving and true, and has gone to meet ligion in June, 1894, and in July, 1894, was received into full connection with the M. E. Church, South, 1894, was received into full connection with the M. E. Church, South, 1894, was received into full connection with the M. E. Church, South, 1894, was received into full connection with the M. E. Church, South, 1894, was received into full connection with the M. E. Church, South, 1894, was received into full connection with the M. E. Church, South, 1895, at the residence of Frank 1895, at the residence of Frank 1895, at the residence of Frank 1896, at the residence of L. H. and Margaret Adamson, 1896, and the angel bore its little spirit 1896, at the residence of L. H. and Margaret Adamson, 1896, and the angel bore its little spirit 1896, and with the sweet babe of her bosom, tion with the M. E. Church, South, that they have one more child above. Petrie-Kirby.—At the home of the bride's parents, near Rockwall, Texas, August 21, 1895, Mr. Lewis Petrie and Miss Lula Kirby, Rev. J. Marvin Nichols officiating.

with the sweet babe of her bosom, which preceded her. How sweet is our religion—bearing us up along the rugged pathway of life, comforting us as we pass through the valley of the shadow of death, and clearing of the shadow of death, and clearing calmly and without complaining us.

WINFREE -- Mrs. F. W. Winfree was born in Tennessee, October 23 1837. She was converted and joined triumph June 7, 1895, after having She was married April 17, 1858, to been a Christian for forty-four years.

Mr. A. E. Dudley. She started the leaven, give to them great comfort in same day for Texas. In the summer this season of sore trial. No strongthe Church and in the happiness of last year or two of her life she suffer-Rev. T. H. Brennan was born in others. We knew her as the wife ed a great deal, and in her last affice Edgefield, S. C., June 28, 1809; died of Bro. J. B. Winfree, of Waller tion said but little, but bore her afflice

JOS. B. SEARS.

Hasson,-Harriet, the wife of Jas. He was loved and re- beautiful home to which she has gone wipe all tears from their eyes."

CRAWFORD. - Earnest Crawford student he was "studious, punctual, obedient, respectful, and free from any bad habits or associates," "Proacter. I knew him best in this capacity. He was a beloved member of my Sunday-school class, and I FINLEY.—Bro. W. O. Finley was born in Overton County, Middle Tennessee, January 4, 1837; moved to with beaming smile to my teaching

WINDOM,-Bro. Anthony Windom was born in Arlington District, S. C., born March 19, and died August 7, the Annie. She can not come back to congregation which, in spite of the large of twenty to Dale County, Ala. 1895. Little Clauda's stay on earth you, but you can go to her.

There he lived until a few years head. was short. He was a bright, promcongregation which, in spite of the threatening weather, gathered at his funeral in Wesley Chapel at Wheatland. His faith in Christ sustained him to the end, and enabled him to meet the last enemy calmly and him to love him, but he was too of all to love him, but he was too of all to love him, but he was too of all to love him, but he was too of all to love him, but he was too of all to love him, but he was too of all to love him, but he was too of all to love him, but he was too of all to love him, but he was too of all to love him, but he was too of all to love him, but he was too of all to love him, but he was too of all to love him, but he was too of all to love him without fear. His host of sorrowing at the age of fifty, of which he made friends followed his remains to the cemetery at Wesley Chapel, where voted Christian, was faithful to his country.

Said: "Suffer fittle children to come unto me." Sometimes it seems that God takes the brightest lights and vas buried in the old family graveyard, near Bangs, and was buried in they were laid away to await the rest upon his fings of the kind Father rest upon his and afflictions, yet he was cheerful and seemed to realize that his afflictions would work out for him a far tions would work out for him stay here a day or two. God let him stay here affections that way. To the sorrow just long enough to entwine around the affections of his fond parents, and now he has taken him to heaven where there will be no more chokmore exceeding and eternal weight ing at the beautiful gate for you. not, fond parents, as those who have PIPKIN. — Bro. John P. Pipkin of glory. I was with him in his last Only be ready for the Lord when he sickness. He died of heart trouble. Comes. C. C. PHILLIPS. was born in Maury County, Tenn., His breathing was very hard, yet he January 17, 1831; was married to seemed to bear it with all patience. Wiss Elizabeth J. Stallings Septem- Bro. Windom is gone home where ber 2, 1851, and moved to Bastrop there will be no more pain nor death. C. T. and Anna Battle, was born for his promise that we shall meet our County, Texas, in 1870, where he There he awaits the arrival of a dear February 28, 1894, and died August lived five years; thence to Blanco wife and several children that he left 13, 1895. Death is an unrelenting T. R. BAKER.

where there is no more parting. THOS. G. PAINE, L. P.

L. H. AND MAG. ADAMSON.

DUDLEY .-- Mrs. P. F. Dudley (nee 1837. She was converted and joined DUDLEY.—Mrs. P. F. Dudley (nee the M. E. Church, South, in 1851. Robertson) was born November 20, of a glorious resurrection and the She died full of faith and in complete 1828, in Washington County, Ga. It has been the pleasure of the writer same day for Texas. In the summer to know her for several years. She of 1886 she was reclaimed and joined er evidence could be furnished that was always consistent, interested in the M. E. Church, South. For the

TORRANCE -Mrs. Sarah A. Torrance was born in Newton County, Ga., December 27, 1831. She was the daughter of Rev. Elisha and Mrs. Elizabeth Trimble. She was mar At an early age she was converted and joined the Church, and those who

ADAMS.—J. S. Adams was born in Abbeville District, S. C., August 28, infant son of G. W. and Lizzie Blan-1817, and died in Grimes County, athis ton, was born in Montague County, daughter's, on his way to Arkansas, Texas, Sept 21, 1894; died August May 15, 1895. Helived nearly seventy- 26, 1895. During his short life he was always good and obedient." His teachers testify to the "superior excellence of his character." As a student he was "studious, punctual, his eyes on Christ. He leaves eight reaved parents, who will miss him children to mourn their loss. His all the more because of the constant presence and his good counsel will be care he required, have the consolamissed. He was very devotional tion of knowing he is at rest. Little and sincere. He had been a constant Willie has gone to live with Him who reader of the ADVOCATE for about said, "Suffer little children to come twenty years, and enjoyed it very unto me, and forbid them not, for of J. M. ADAMS.

Devine, Texas. TATE - Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tate, was born December 21, lass, and died July 3, 1895. This little flower that God has transplantheaven

FRANK B. BUCHANAN, P. C.

tyrant; he delights to go into the home and claim as his victim its SMITH.—Death has made another brightest jewels; so, dear parents, home sad and desolate. Wm. H. may the abounding grace of God en-

College Station, Texa

he said, "I am going home." He was not boisterous, but his faith was strong in God. May the Lord bless of whom are living excepting one. the bereaved ones and bring them all She seemed to be the pride of the home. But death came, and after suffering for a long time with throat and other troubles, on the evening of the 17th, just as the sun was sinking in the West, the little life went out,

all the white bearing his afflictions away the mist as we cross the river until we can see the glories of the great beyond. We weep not as those who have no hope, for we will soon meet on the other bright shore. May God comfort and bless all the loved ones left behind.

ROBT. B. BONNER.

all the white bearing his afflictions calmly and without complaining until July 20, 1895, when death ended his sufferings and his short life's work was done, and well done, for he has made Christ his friend; and when the Master called, his spirit winged its way to join the hosts of heaven and wear the victor's crown and he with our God forever.

branch serior in the white bearing his afflictions calmly and without complaining until July 20, 1895, when death ended his sufferings and his short life's work was done, and well done, for he has made Christ his friend; and when the Master called, his spirit winged its way to join the hosts of heaven and wear the victor's crown and he with our God forever. week." Another bright and precious jewel God has claimed for his own.

The parents are grief-stricken and assurance of our Master that of such such are saved than the fact that our Lord says so. May infinite grace susain the father and mother.

> She who Runs may read. No woman, if she can read, can fail to know about

Pearline. Then, if you're worn out withhard work or findyourclothes going to pieces,

J. M. ARMSTRONG.

you've only yourself to blame. You'll have to choose your own way of washing. You can use soap and the washboard and tire yourself out, and rub your clothes to tatters. You can use so-called washing-powders, imitations of Pearline, and have easier work, though they're eating up the clothes. Or you can use Pearline, wash in the can use Pearline, wash in the easiest way, and be absolutely certain that there isn't the

such is the kingdom of heaven.

McNATT .- Annie Eliza McNatt. ed to his heavenly garden was a child of her age realized more of suffering to return. I rejoice to know that during his last illness he never murmured nor complained, and more than once expressed himself as left a sadness over the community. But he was pure in heart and the little brother and sister or die and go live with God and the angels, she All who knew him words of our Savior comfort us to live with God and the angels, she rents, for you sorrow not as those day: "Blessed are the pure in heart, said that she had rather die and go to heaven and live with God and the kingdom of heaven." While you are and mother look to him who doeth angels. Her patience and resignation toiling on earth seek to gain the pure all things well, and may they so live tion are excelled by few matured per- and good, little Allie is waiting and minister to disconsolate loved ones. Look over the river, dear May God sanctify this affliction to loved ones, and make ready to part your good.

The waves that shut out from your Rhome, Texas. LINCOLN. - Clauda Louis, infant the waves that shut out from your son of W. L. and S. L. Lincoln, was view the smiling face of precious lit-

L. A. HANSON.

hope. He will be waiting and watch- ings, but everlasting health. Weep The writer preached her funeral at the where everlasting spring abides and BATTLE .- Little Earl Ross, son of never-withering flowers. Thank God loved ones some sweet day by-and-by. Let us be faithful unto death and we shall receive a crown of life. May you receive comfort is the prayer

of your pastor, C. S. CAMERON, P. C. Bangs, Texas.

at his home in Waxahachie April 30, this life. God help us to submit will-son when only five months of age. suffer no more. Ethel was slumbering in her father's arms when Jesus MATLOCK .- Caba John, daughter tenderly called her to him. She is of P. A. and Nancy M. Matlock, now sleeping in the arms of Jesus. was born November 18, 1890; died at | She had never learned to speak plainhappy thoughts that could not be uttered playing in her little heart. May we all so live that when our blessed Jesus calls us we may be ready to meet and kiss little Ethel in the beautiful mansions above.

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ney will be down to the end of time.

The 22d day of August, 1895, the published; and, elder in the chair. Rev. W. A. Sampey | to comply with the chair level. Wayahach of the conference to the delight of all. This was a great conference for speechquired of the District Conference. Bro. Sampey was careful and carried

The presiding elder made several important decisions, and the conference made some appeals to the Bishop presiding at the next Annual Con-

Dr. John H. McLean, Regent of p. m. Friday, August 30, presiding the Southwestern University, was elder in the chair. Eighty six an-

present and presented his cause. Miss Page McClure, of the Alex-

There were committees appointed good and the reports were very enby the chair upon the Spiritual State couraging. A fact not ofton noticed of the Church, the Financial State of that more people have attended upon the Church, Books and Periodicals, church services and that the number Education, District Parsonage. Some good things were said about

the ADVOCATE, etc. J. L. WILLIAMS.

ence held its session at Ennis, Texas, August 22 to 24, inclusive. Out of a membership of 103 there were sixtythree delegates present, answering to roll-call. Itasca charge had no representative and no charge had a full representation.

First morning session was held by Rev. John S. Davis, presiding elder; afterwards, to its close, presided over by Bishop Joseph S. Key, who ruled water mark" and every preacher with much courtesy and dispatch.

Revs. R. C. Armstrong, M. S. Hotchkiss, W. M. Hays, Agent Southwestern University; J. T. L. also congratulating our neonle on the Annis, A. G. Prewitt, I. Z. T. Mor- also congratulating our people on the ris were the visitors present.

The various interests of the Church in the district were carefully inquired into; information obtained and sum-

Finances well up; very hopeful

sented the ADVOCATE, the Quarterly Church, etc.

of our Church, it was agreed upon that, because of permitting other denominations to regularly use our ference church buildings and our ministers oreaching in school-houses, our Methodist people were losing ground in the distinctive doctrines of our though gotten up on short notice, was Church. A want of reverence for the sanctuary and the prevalence of levity and idle, foolish conversation, among and idle, foolish conversation among the congregations was evident and too common. It was urged that our port on the work of the Foreign Misministers preach to our people oftener Quarterly Conference occasions, lovefeasts and experience meetings, and and Home Society. to be less liberal in tendering our churches to other denominations who largely antagonize our teachings,

weaken and alienate our people. Renewal of license to preach was granted to the following persons: C. W. Scarrit, W. R. Love, J. W.

tion of their inefficiency. Charles W. Scarrit was recom-mended to the Northwest Texas An- dent had been used too much the day for not taking the Bible to prove his

Shattock as alternates.

and raised \$58.05.

and resolutions. of Ennis and the press were adopted.

The devotional services and preachhad got sick, and, perhaps, almost ing on this occasion were very spirit- fainted by the way, but he was better

ual and profitable. A. M. DECHMAN,

adopted:

at its session in Memphis, Tenn., in dinner, soon revived the drooping

ferences ever held in the Beaumont use of this needed Sanday School A. M. DECHMAN, W. R. LANG. Hymnal.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT CONFER-

The conference convened at 2:30 swered to roll call.

The distinguished among us were ander Institute, was present and pre- Revs. J. H. McLean, Hayes, Bradsented the claims of the conference field, Putman, Switzer, Vaughan, school at Jacksonville, Texas. Little, Profs. Cody and Moore; Rev. Rev. J. C. Bland was elected Sec- I. S. Person, of C. M. E. Church. Spiritual state of the Church was

> of accessions exceed the professions. Financially the district is much behind, but all seemed very hopeful of "coming out in the end."

Three were licensed to preach. WAXAHACRIE DISTRICT CONFER- Four were recommended for admis sion into the traveling connection. The Waxahachie District Confer- One local preacher's license was not renewed. Fourteen local preachers' licenses renewed.

Rev. E. A. Tabor was recommended for readmission. Rev. L. A. Clark was recommended for deacon's

Rev. J. H. Stewart was absent on count of sickness. Rev. J. D. rockett absent holding a meeting. Sunday-school work was at "high

spoke well of their teachers. Resolutions were offered condemngrowing sentiment of prohibition, and praying God's blessings especial-

mary of them expressed in very able, Records not before the committee. There has been an increase in the Criticism, while mild, was plain connumber of members, in Sunday-schools cerning those who had taken so little and charch building throughout the interest and care in the work of Re-

Other resolutions were offered, esthat all collections and claims will be pecially concerning the Texas Chris-TIAN ADVOCATE: the course pursued Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, the faithful by its editor in denouncing all wrong; colporter, was on hand. He repre- the hospitality of Missouri Avenue

Review and the Book Depository.
He reported the decreasing sale of Place of meeting.
A. P. Taylor, M. A. Ciark, D. Me-In the discussions on the interests Rea, J. B. Baker, with J. I. Rogers

> With the benediction the nineteenth ession was in the past. The District League Conference,

Sister Booty made a splendid re

sionary Society.
Mrs. H. W. Williams and Mrs. the work of the Woman's Parsonage

We liked not to have made it. Champ, J. L. Smith, R. M. Jones, W. B. Moere, R. S. Hays, Thos. Hanks, W. D. Johnson, I. L. Bostick, C. P. Lester, G. F. Shattock, B. L. Glazener, J. T. Hendrick, C. B. Smith, E. A. Stewart, E. P. Patterson, and the very near missing it. If we ever come any nearer not making it altowers a trip we will perhaps miss it altowers with the camp meeting on Sanday morning, July 28, that we expected to start to the camp meeting on Middle Kicksa and call him Aunt DuPont.

Smith, E. A. Stewart, E. P. Patterson, with the camp meeting on Middle Kicksa and call him Aunt DuPont.

In the Bro. Example showed that the weever come any nearer not making a trip we will perhaps miss it altowers with the camp meeting on Middle Kicksa and call him Aunt DuPont. Smith, E. A. Stewart, E. P. Patterson. Bishop Key called attention to
preparation that could be made in adthe difficulty and failure in renewal of vance of the Sabbath had been made, DuPont on the King James' version licenses, because of the absence of and we expected to reach the meeting and we expected to reach at line for this writer to preach at line for this writer to preach at line for the meeting and we expected to reach the meeting and the meeting are meeting and the m District Conference was an indica- 11 o'clock. But when the day came speeches in history, tracing infant this scribe was in the bed with a baptism back to the days of the nual Conference for deacon's orders.

The town of Grandview, Johnson County, was selected as the place to another effort. But one of the horses another effort. But one of the horses is contrary. He don't want to go. When he does go it is with a great pitch; then he stops; then he won't go; then he stands on his hind feet; then he falls over backwards; now he is down, gets under the harness, and turns his head to the carriage and pulls back. Now we are in a fix! The women folks and Hord are scared. We say, "Get out," and they get out. They are afraid to get in again. Examine the harness; it is broken in two places. What shall we do? Tie the harness with strings. Think seriously of abandoning the trip. Borrow a horse, and at 11:20 we start. In three hours and three A. M. Dechman, T. P. Norry, H. H. Stevens, Berry Gatewood were elected delegates to Annual Conference, with W. R. Lang and G. F. Shattock as alternates.

H. Dorlow a norse, and at 11:29 we start. In three hours and three quarters we make the trip. Just before reaching the camp-ground I said to the party: "Now when we get there do not say anything discouraging." Martha asked, (What about 12)

Awarded Shettock as alternates.

Rev. W. H. Vaughan, of the Methodist Orphan Home, was present, made an address, took up collection and raised \$58.05. nd raised \$58.05.
The death of Rev. I. N. Burks already discouraged." Reaching the was noticed in appropriate memoir ground in the extreme heat of the nd resolutions.

Resolutions of thanks to the people day (and a very hot day, too) we were hot, tired and hungry; and W.

at dinner. A. M. DECHMAN,
Secretary.

The following resolution was adopted:

Bro. Peele and a very little band of saints and sinners were holding the fort. But the sight of friendly, familiar faces, their cordial reception Whereas, The General Conference, and kind words of cheer with a good

BEAUMONT DISTRICT CONFERENCE. no reasonable cause, has not been so alone in the pulpit when we arrived. cuss it but four hours, which question NORTH TEXAS FEMALE COLLEGE. We endeavored to shoulder up with they had agreed to discuss six hours. Beaumont District Conference was opened at 9 o'clock, with the presiding retary has urged the Book Committee Sunday, Bro. G. W. Swofford came the community at large, and was a to comply with this action of the out from Paint Rock and preached blessing to our Church. It closed out two sermons for us that were good to with a general handshake, and a Resolved, That this Waxahachie the use of edifying. The meeting spirit of love per aded the entire District Conference do disapprove of closed Sunday night. Part of the audience. making and many of the brethren the action of the Book Committee, visible results of the meeting are, 2 made interesting talks. Attention and do request that the Book Com- children baptized, 1 adult baptized tentive, ranging from 1000 to 1200. was given to the work usually re- mittee and Sunday School Board at and received into the Church, and once comply with the requirements much good seed sown, which we of our General Conference and the hope will bring forth fruit unto eterout the Discipline in every part. This demands of Southern Methodist Sun- nat life. By Saturday evening this was one of the busiest District Con- day Schools in the publication and writer was much worse again, and doctored his wounded leg, listened to it I find Bro. J. B. Sear's motion in passed all competitors in every rethe excellent preaching, enjoyed the

> Monday at 8:55 we rolled off for Monday at 8:55 we rolled off for I do not approve everything in the nome, having the pastor and family Wyatt articles, but I "do" say that in the carriage with us. On the way | there were other Texas Methodists at we passed a rattlesnake which just got the Chattanooga Convention (that's out of the road in time to escape what it was) of the Epworth League, being run over, and he rattled vicious- who, while they received less "acid" ly at us as he ran off in the high than Bro. Wyatt, were surfeited with grass. In passing a prairie dog town the sectional sentimentality displaylittle Eunice Peele remarked of one ed whenever the "brother in black" of them, "That he winked his tail at was mentioned or he appeared on the We reached Paint Rock at rostrum; therefore, I vote against the 12:10, thankful to have been with the | Sears' resolution, and say "lay on," R. M. LEATON. people of God. int Rock, Texas,

BALLARD-DaPONT DEBATE.

A very interesting debate of eight olfactory nerves with the same aroma days' duration between Rev. C L. or until the lion and lambshall peace-Ballard, Methodist, and Rev. Du- ably lie down together. Fraternally, Pont, Baptist, was held at Merit, beginning August 12. The following

propositions were discussed: 1. The Scriptures teach that infants proper subjects of water baptism. On this proposition Bro. Ballard fully sustained himself, as many who before the debate were opposed to infant baptism are now convinced.

2. The Scriptures teach that im- and place; but most mersion in water is the only act commanded by Christ and practiced by his apostles for baptism. On this proposition Bro. B. showed that immersion in water was never commanded; that the word immerse could not be found in the Bible; while, on the other hand, sprinkle and pour were often found, both in the Old and New Testaments.

The Scriptures teach that a child of God may so apostatize as to be down, and it comes down in every finally lost. On this proposition Bro. Ballard carried almost the entire congregation with him.

The restrictions thrown around a moral in every line, held me with the Lord's Supper as practiced by the Missionary Baptist Church are Scrip- from it. What pictures of men-of

tural. On this proposition Bro. Bailaymen and preachers! I had seen lard gained a decided victory.

5. The M. E. Church, South, is a Church of Christ or a branch of the same, both in practice and doctrine. On this proposition Bro. Day. trine. On this proposition Bro. Ballard showed clearly the M. E. Church, know themselves at a glance, and South, was Biblical in doctrine and

Missionary Baptist Churches book is good, but, perhaps, the last are, in origin, polity, dectrine and perpetuity, identical with the Church organized by Christ and his apostles during their personal ministry on gospel strikes at the root of sin and

earth.

On this proposition Bro. Ballard proved from Baptist history that their boasted succession was a myth and a fable, and that history was and a fable, and that history was silent in reference to the Church beon our dectrines, and that they require the observance of the old-time Ouarterly Conference occasions, love.

Mrs. H. W. Williams and Mrs. Purcell both made good reports on the work of the Woman's Parsonage showed that every line through ing blow. Preachers are sent not to showed that every line through the blow. Presences are sent not to which they sought to prove their reform men, but to get them regenerated and reform the sought to prove their religious time, for which we give God all the glory.

E. V. Cox, Secretary.

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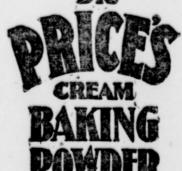
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Which they sought to prove their succession carried them through the sprinklers and pourers, or those who practiced infant baptism. Bro. Duplet and pourers are precised infant baptism. Bro. Duplet endeavored to prove that the M. E. Church was a granddaughter of Rome. On the same line of area.

We liked not to have made it. We came very near missing it. If ment Bro. Ballard showed that the bard he would put it on Bro. DuPont

In the beginning of the discussion Bro. Ballard proposed to meet Bro.

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regard to Bro. G. S. Wyatt's articles, spect. The award, in each instance, service, thanked God and said amen "Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5." "What a was for strongest leavening power, to everything that was good. He man sees and what a man hears deperfect purity and general excellence. was not only cheered by the grace of pends on what he is," is as true of It was sustained by the unanimous God in his own heart, but was also Bro. Sears as it is of Bro. Wyatt or vote of the judges. the supremacy of Dr. Price's as "The

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AUGUST 30, 31.

t was sustained by the unanimous of the judges.

The victory at Chicago establishes

J W Thompson, sub. A J Anderson, sub. J A Baker, subs. B R Bolton, sub. J W Holt, sub. SEPTEMBER 2.

> Jno M Barcus, sub. W A Govett, J M Hunter, correction made. J W Johnson, sub. W Zimmerman, subs. S N Allen, sub. R D Moon, trial subs. Jno R Nelson, subs. L A Hanson, subs. W F Brinson, change. Jno R Smith, sub. I E Hightower, sub.

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