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Editorial.

A WORD ABOUT MISSIONS.

The cause of missions is nothing more nor less than the cause of preaching the gospel of Christ to dying men in foreign lands. There is nothing about the matter transcendental or recondite. There is nothing in it to overwhelm all but philosophic minds. It is simply an organization providing for the proclamation of pardon and peace to every nation upon the footstool of God. The cause of missions is the cause of preaching—the first and divinest duty of the Church.

The Lord Jesus Christ has imposed this great duty upon the Christian world by emphatic and specific command. Those last words, "Go ye," plan of the campaign is fixed. If the Church only realized her responsibility and peril in the matter she would never rest until she had sponsibility and peril into the treasury for the glory of God. ment of fifteen or twenty capable and consecrated men this country, in a very few years, could be made their own affairs. intelligently and zealously sought to meet the one and avoid the other. Dr. Olin said: "As well sleep with the throes of an earthquake under our children were pastime to those of the Church until she had either unlocked fighting was fully operative. The herself from the grapple of this herself from the grapple of this stupendous conviction or else dis-stupendous conviction or else dis-on and after September 1, 1895, there Macon College is peculiar in that it with the mission burdened her conscience by doing her daty and her work."

faithful. The reason why we do not wear a bearskin and sleep in a hollow tree and feed upon a diet only a little
then appeal to the next Legislature
The Advocate, Nashville:
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The Advocate of May 3, 18 better than carrion, and spend our for the enactment of a statute which Rev. C. S. Nutter, of St. Albans, Vt., force in Japan. life in the depths of the veriest savagery, is because our forefathers were
agery, is because our forefathers were
forever.

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gave what he feit sure was "The True is best to change
Story of the Hymn, 'Lo! On a Narforever.

Is best to change
forever. redeemed by a gospel borne to them by the messengers of the Christian Church. We ought to remember fighting was invalidated on account "the rock from whence we were of a conflict between the civil and hewn, and the hole of the pit from the criminal codes. It is not necessa- on the very spot supposed to have whence we were digged." Having ry to go into the details of the matter, been occupied by Mr. Wesley when received the torch of knowledge we pointing out the various features of he composed the hymn. This is the ought to pass it along the line. We the conflict and furnishing the exact ought to ponder, too, the stirring ground of the court's decision. We which all efforts had failed to verify. words of Him who said, "Freely ye only refer to it to say that it is one Mr. Nutter is an enthusiastic have received, freely give." That of the most remarkable tangles on hymnologist, and was much gratified conversion which does not feel an record. It looks more like design when, as he thought, "the true story" interest in others is but skin-deep. than coincidence. It is difficult to the hymn in 1736, and the place as a Philadelphia, July 27.— And the Church which does not en- believe that a State Legislature could "narrow neck of land" on Jekyl Is- trouble among the employes of ex-And the Church which does not endeavor to send out the illuminating have done such bungling and blunderland, near the southern coast of Postmaster General Wanamaker over
their good sense and magnanimity acter and doings. Prof. Douglass rays of Divine truth, and the heal- ing deed. It is a positive reflection Georgia, Mr. Wesley being at the the low wages and petty tyranny of ing influences of Divine grace is but either upon the intelligence or intega mockery and a fraud. The Christ rity of the General Assembly. It is be imagined when he was assured ances and their steps to organize for tian nations of the world to-day live humiliating to think that our law- that the letters of "Lady Oglethorpe self-protection, detectives have been in the midst of the most abounding makers could be so careless or corrupt.

This is what we call a first class fiers of the error forgeries." Mr. Nutter corfind out the employes who have joined affluence and luxury, and to refuse This is what we call a first-class flasco the means necessary to keep the mis- all around. There is absolutely no rem- to the editor, as follows: sionary propaganda on foot and ac- edy unless the Govenor calls a special tively at work, is to disobey most session of the Legislature. If we glaringly a command of God, and to had gone as far in the matter as he expose to everlasting contempt a has done we would do this regardless certained, I regret to say, that the letters claim that the heart barren of every trace of gratitude and love.

of reading Bishop Hurst's "Short and outrage should be perpetrated. History of the Christian Church," We regret to see our State turned and the impression which fixed itself over for a month or more to the most firmly in our memory was the blackguards and gamblers of Amerburning and inextinguishable mis- ica. But so it is. And there is no knew that all efforts to verify the sionary zeal of the early Church. The one to blame but an incompetent inal Land's End tradition had failed; apostles and their immediate succes- Legislature which did not have ca- ing the aforesaid lette s, claiming docsors and the representatives of the pacity enough to pass a simple law Church, even in the darkest ages of against the ring. with its great institutions and gentle | ing such barbarism.

amenities, is the monument of a ing could exhaust.

As the conference year rounds to a close, and the collections for this noble cause are being pushed, every State. contain the marching orders of the God-fearing, Christ-loving man and sacramental host. They ring with woman in the Methodist Church military authority. They fall like ought to ask, with the profoundest thunder-tones upon the conscience conscientiousness and with the most and the heart. Obedience to this obligation is the test of character in the full measure of my duty in this religation is the test of character in the individual and the proof of vitality gard? What will please the Christ collection, nearly in full of assessment; Church extension collection, nearly in full of assessment. in the Church. We have no option who hath loved me and given him- ment; about 60 per cent paid on acor discretion in the matter. The plan of the campaign is fixed done when the death dew is upon my year has been one of the very hard- cago for Japan Sep plan of the campaign is fixed.
Our duty is marked out with unmistakable plainness. There is less the medical control of the campaign of the campaign is fixed.

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brow and the emptiness and transition out with toriness of all earthly interests distinct of the campaign of t nothing for us but to obey an order close themselves to my terrified heart? cheerful and full of hope. New work in Japan is sl orginating in infinite wisdom and love and coming to us with the most stuand coming to us with the most stu-pendous sanctions conceivable. Notto support the cause of missions argues just to get rid of an importunate progress in Oregon since our first become very sensiti either the grossest ignorance of the preacher. Let the preacher get upon visit there five years ago. In the ation of foreigne whole plan of salvation or else the most contemptuous and criminal disber breathe the spirit and imitate the conference at that ber breather the spirit and imitate the conference at that ber breather the spirit and imitate the conference at that sity has dismissed at time, in a very inferior old church, professors, and the regard of an authoritative command. ber breathe the spirit and imitate the we now have an elegant new church successfully taking example of her who threw the mites and parsonage. With a reinforce- look upon the p

first broached the State administra-tion put itself squarely against it.
The Comptroller, the Attorney-Gen
ductive news. The country and loreigners can not had profit the bounds of the Church within property must, there two consists of the conference, 1470;

Japanese. These two consists of the conference, 1470;

the State were emptied a hundred Not long since we had the pleasure times than that this foul indignity

the past, houestly tried to preach the So far as we are concerned we begospel to every creature. No sort of lieve that Judge Hurt decided the sophistry could obscure this great law with the utmost sincerity. We rect them. I hope you will see fit to duty. No impediment could stop the have no doubt but that the position publish the substance of this letter. ing of the product of this letter. Its style has an idomatic ing wood of this letter. Its style has an idomatic ing wood of this letter. Its style has an idomatic ing wood of this letter. Its style has an idomatic ing wood of this letter. Its style has an idomatic ing wood of this letter. Its style has an idomatic ing wood of this letter. Its style has an idomatic ing wood of this letter. Its style has an idomatic ing wood of this letter. Its style has an idomatic ing wood of this letter. Its style has an idomatic ing wood of this letter. Its style has an idomatic ing wood of this letter. Its style has an idomatic ing wood of this letter. Its style has an idomatic ing wood of the product of the product of this letter. Its style has an idomatic ing wood of the product of t mighty march. The gospel was the which he took, after the most elaboinheritance of the whole fallen race, rate and exhaustive examination and and they were unconquerably deter- discussion, is eminently correct. We mined to bear it to the very ends of must take our medicine and bide the earth. In spite of flood and our time. Let us see to it as far as flame and death they pushed the possible that another General Assem-

moralizing and odious elements. The Zion's Herald has It is the plain duty of the Christian Judge's decision does not throw Methodist Episcopal Church, with her splendid vantage- around it any hallowing or ennobling ions come from pron ground, immeasurable resources and features. The fact that Texas is the laymen all over the ever-multiplying golden opportuni- only State in the Union where such tion of the time lim ties, to give the gospel of the Son of a thing is legal, is proof that it has the experiment has God to the heathen nations of the been generally proscribed; and this carnestly and since world. We must preach it upon the general proscription is overwhelming General Conferen Steppes of Asia, under the shadow of the far-off Himalayan heights, and temptible character. We repeat that the churches. With us beneath the constellation of the there is nothing left now but to suffer is that all pastorate Southern Cross—everywhere on the the indignity and the outrage, unless one year, subject to an indefinite period. footstool of God and to every nation the Governor comes to the rescue but it does not wo and kindred and people and tongue. with an extra session of the Legis- ter closely watching lature. We earnestly trust that he law for eleven year will do so and save the honor of the essential to an efficient

CONNECTIONAL NEWS.

The Pacific Methodist Advocate, referring to the late session of the

Collections for missions, nearly oneone of our choicest and most pro-When the prize-fight question was ductive fields. The country and foreigners can not be net increase, 148.

Richmond Advocate: The system of schools controlled by hatred of foreign

In the Advocate of May 3, 1894, it is best to row Neck of Land," by Charles It seems that this law against prize- Wesley. Tradition states that the hymn was written on Land's End, England. Dr. Adam Clarke believed this, and so wrote to his wife while "original Land's End tradition" to which our correspondent refers, and

time the Private Secretary of Gen. the floor bosses rects the mistake he made in a letter | the union.

St. Albans, Vt., August 28, 1895. REV. DR. Hoss—Dear Sir: Your note inclosing a letter by Dr. Vass, of Savan-league, which is been written by Lady Oglethorpe and Charles Wesley, were clever literary lodges have for geries. My usual custom is to verify every such statement before accepting t, but in this case I failed to do so. I blame myself for this neglect, yet I should mention, in justice to myself, tion was passed two palliating circumstances: First, I second, the detailed statements concernumentary proof and giving names and | that the Wanama dates without a hint of romance in the a certain grade give currency to these unhistoric statements, and shall do what I can to cor-

GENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

Zion's Herald;

faith which knew no staggering and of a self-sacrificing toil which nothsymposium on

> abolition of the "Ti en the action that it would hat way. Afare convinced taste. law for eleven year time limit is and successful ny rate, a five-harm, so far as ather facts conitinerant system. year limit never di we have been abl nected with it, and abolition of the restrictive rule has arm in a numhave certain a time limit ber of cases of whi knowledge. A ret would be difficult v possible—but we

would grow under it The Advance:

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Then the law of id property outore, be held by will perish. considerations complicate the wh nissionary problem. While the able to Christian would be no statute against the contact and similar exhibit templated contest and similar exhibit the provides for collegiate instruction for They have asked ne American Board to such an adjustment as will please God and prevent the wasting of the sendent and similar exhibit to sendent a few tables and females in a powder house, if they only please God and prevent the wasting of the sendent and the same time since the late to such an adjustment as will please God and prevent the wasting of the sendent and the same time since the late to such an adjustment as will please God and prevent the wasting of the sendent and the same time since the late to such an adjustment as will please God and prevent the wasting of the sendent and the same time since the late to such an adjustment as will please God and prevent the wasting of the sendent and the same time since the late to such an adjustment as will please God and prevent the wasting of the same time since the late to such an adjustment as will please God and prevent the wasting of the same time since the late to such an adjustment as will be sendent as the same time since the late to such an adjustment as will be sendent as the same time since the late to such an adjustment as will be sendent as the same time since the late to such an adjustment as will be sendent as the same time since the late to such as a such as a such as the same time since the late to such as a such as templated contest and similar exhi- leges. In these the pupils pursue the to send out a deputation before whom knew it The truth is, preaching the gospel to the whole apostate race ought to the whole apostate race ought to be regarded as a privilege and a pleasure. A grateful heart should constrain us irresistibly to bear to others the healing balm and the lifegiving elixir. Our English angress were converted by missionaries sent out by the Pope and supported by the contributions of the popted by the contributions of the popted by the contributions of the faithful. The reason why we do not legal advisor. There is nothing to the same degree graduates go to send out a deputation before whom an belief to send out a deputation before whom and belief to send out a deputation before whom and belief to send out a deputation before whom and be laid the questions that need of a single mal not all the questions that need of a single mal not all the questions that need of a single mal not all the questions that need of a single mal not all the questions that need of a single mal not all the questions that need of a single mal not all the questions that need of a single mal not all the questions that need of a single mal not all the questions that need of a single mal not to continuous the faithful. The reason which and the same degrees. The professors in these receive the same saiaries, and and he makes some sort of claim to be called a Christian, we believe. The adjustment of the posed to be a man of some mind, and the leads of the following questions which they wish their deprusation to continuous the code of the Churches of the called and prevent the wasting of a single mal not all the questions that need and prevent the wasting of a single mal not all the questions that need the same degrees. The noil-splace of the string to the same courses of study jeading to the same courses of Japan. 4. Putting the ownership of the mission care basis. 6. As to whether it the methods of mis-

THE PRESS.

The Weslevan Advocate fur-

New York World prints in the "deadly parallel" the following

PHILADELPHIA, July 27 .- The serious. Since the oyes who have joined new labor league, which numbers over one thousand, threatens to go out in a body if any ery. is discharged. The week and are unnecessary fin for trivial faults. | week. The delegates from the different We have just learned that Rev. J. Labor, and at Union No. 11: financial suppo to the employes in record. their efforts to obtain more liberal leges and have to bear greater exac-I deeply regret that I have helped to tions than employes of any other drygoods firm.

to twenty-two guests. Even in this cessions to the Church." Those who are so anxious to re- city of sumptuous dining, it is doubtmove the time limit will do well to ful whether so much money was ever

Of course, the fact that prize-fight- tion, the Methodist Protestant, utters finest equipages called at the same speaks of Bishop Wilson thus; "Bish- is near at hand, and that it is pregastors in the velous. Luminous fountains planted were simply masterpieces of divine South, East and West should clasp upon great blocks of ice kept the air truth inspired by the Holy Ghost. hands around the common flag deministers and cool. It was not one dinner, but The conference was thoroughly intermined to solve manfully whatever Cool. It was not one dinner, but Church, a may be considered by Bishop Wilson's presence and counsel. His remarks just preparately served—one to each guest. Each guest had before him a whole advocated the Limit" at the Limit at the leg of mutton, a basket of peaches, and a least to the most appropriate we have ever the most appropriate we have double magnum of champagne, be- chapter for the appendix of the Book that it would sides bottles of wine of sacred vint-pastors and stensible idea stensible idea banquet costly jewelry was distribostensible idea fixed for just appointment for a number of young titled French-sacetehy idea. men. Paris newspapers speak of the banquet as magnificent, but in bad each detail of his work; he is guilty of those sleeves. As for some of her

> Such a publication is unfortunate, and the facts reported are still more so.

these are favorand have no ers appear to be, reflect on the reers appear to be a such as is true sults likely to flow from their sin with the brotherly feeling manifested from this morning let us know it by still are unwil- and silliness-that is, always sup- toward him, and hopes that the time that name. old co-operation posing they are capable of reflec- will come when the two Methodisms Outlook: Some time since the late

"I'd like to teach the young man

wicked way.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

Texas Conference, has been trans- Southern Methodists have shown both of comments upon his policy, char-

Capt. W. A. Kendall, for a long known as the Retail time Superintendent of the Deaf and jected to petty and ADVOCATE a pleasant call during the

with the Knights of the summer, at one of which there meeting of District were 157 coversions, with 42 at one

SOUTHERN METHODIST PERSONALS.

does not."

are apt to draw too large conclusions from such a case and infer a socialistic corollary from it. It is easy to say that all men of wealth are equally inhuman and immoral, are equally inhuman and immoral, Zion's Herald describes a scene which Zion's Herald: Perhaps no fellow and to imagine that the whole fabric of society should be torn down and reconstructed because mon Bishop Foster, who sat upon the fabric address at North-Board left Chi here and there are instances of platform, introduced Bishop Fitz- field recently, Mr. Moody thus alwicked greed and vulgar prodigal. gerald to the audience with such luded to Dr. Gordon: "I was way ity. But this is an illogical and unjust conclusion. All that is needed is that public sentiment shall visit upon every such case effective censure. When such vulgar prodigal-words of affectionate appreciation—as soon as I heard of his death I sat down and wrote to Mrs. Gordon, ask-ing that his ashes might be buried in among many other fitting words, that he spelled Federation, Fraternian or display as that of Mr. Weng, that he spelled Federation, Fraternian or display as that of Mr. Weng, that he spelled Federation, Fraternian or display as that of Mr. Weng, the description as the such that he spelled Federation, Fraternian or display as that of Mr. Weng, the such that he spelled Federation as the such that the spelled Federation and the such that the such that he spelled Federation as soon as I heard of his death I sat down and wrote to Mrs. Gordon, ask-ing that his ashes might be buried in the such that he spelled Federation as soon as I heard of his death I sat down and wrote to Mrs. Gordon, ask-ing that his ashes might be buried in the such that the spelled find the such that the spelled federation as soon as I heard of his death I sat down and wrote to Mrs. Gordon, ask-ing that his ashes might be buried in the such that he spelled federation as soon as I heard of his death I sat down and wrote to Mrs. Gordon, ask-ing that his ashes might be buried in the such that he spelled federation as soon as I heard of his death I sat down and wrote to Mrs. Gordon, ask-ing that his ashes might be buried in the such that he spelled federation as soon as I heard of his death I sat down and wrote to Mrs. Gordon, ask-ing that his ashes might be buried in the such that the such that he spelled federation as soon as I heard of his death I sat the such that he spelled federation as soon as I heard of his down and wrote to Mrs. Gordon, ask-ing that his ashes might be buried in the such that he spelled federation as the such that he spelled federation as the such that he spelled federation as the such that he spelled federati that he spelled Federation, Fraternity and I gar display as that of Mr. Wanable leads them to be to the co-operation between their educational universal places. It is a farce played for the applause of the audience. Let the applause of the audience. Let the applause of the stage. It is not necessary to inaugurate a process of foreign type of foreign and revolution in order to suppress a process of foreign type of foreign the following places. They have of foreign type of fo stantly reciprocating, the two were dear friend, Dr. Gordon, wearing his The honor paid to vulgarity and shoddy when on exhibition, crepan is such that a property outports. Mission

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The honor paid to vulgarity and shoddy thrive.

Lower the temperature and they Mission Lower the temperature and they will perish.

On the other hand, let all such larry prob-

of wealth that he who has not got gard of his countrymen-he is one of tunately, in my case, has never been nishes some interesting facts and able comments in the extract published below:

"THRIFTY MERCHANT — PRODIGAL SON."

Under the above caption the New York World prints in the York World prints in the New York World Print the education of the Southern freed- | Christian Advocate, New York: men, was honored in like manner More has been known of Li Hung by the Southern General Conference, Chang, perhaps, in the past few years and in like manner declined the bonor than of any other Oriental statesman. Rev. H. O. Moore, of the North in favor of his educational work. The The newspapers here have been full Rev. W. B. Evans, of Sealy, Texas, by re-electing him to the episcopate says it is impossible to avoid admirarequests us to say that he is willing after a convenient change in his edu-and ready to assist in revival work abled by fill-health, he nobly deserves been marked by his desire for me-A note from Bro. I. J. Coppedge this high recognition. Not content chanical reforms. "But in the minds informs us of the serious sickness of with his direct educational service he of all impartial observers this admihope to hear soon of a speedy recovery per for the elevation, the education of his people, black and white. He is continually issuing able books. He he has never been able to free himself is one of those large-minded men who, from the narrow, bigoted and warpknown as the Retail time superintendent of the Michael Retail time super the great general principles, which, as generations. Nothing he has heard, embodying the essential truth, should nothing he has seen, nothing he has guide all wise and good men of all read of Western lands has served to parties. His appeal for "Our Brother shake for an instant his implicit belodges have formed a mutual protec. H. Collard held two meetings during in Black," if not satisfactory to all lief in the ineffable wisdom of the parties, may nevertheless well be ap- founders of Chinese polity, or in the K. of L., a resolu-pledging moral and at one service. A truly remarkable blanch of a full, a manly, and noble thinker. The last number of the Southern nation on the face of the earth. * * * Methodist Review gives an article To him the long chapter of history We clip from a Hillsboro paper the from his pen which is finely charact which embraces the nation's struggle wages and conditions of labor. It is common knowledge in Philadelphia J. H. Collard: "One of the most suctive following appreciative notice of Rev. teristic of the man and relevant to the times. Under the quaint title of may be traced the growth of a civilcessful meetings ever held in Peoria, "Loaf and Bottle to Hagar"-the ization based on the solid grounds of have fewer privi- which has been in progress during the gift of Abraham to his emancipated religion and morality, is as though past week, closed on Sunday night, and banished slave—he illustrates it had never been written. He recog-the 8th instant, conducted by Rev. J. the duty of the South and of the en-H. Collard, an evangelist, and Rev. tire country towards the emancipated believes that, by grafting it on to the PARIS, July 27 .- All Paris is talk- Charles Davis, the pastor. With due blacks. There is a real genius in the Chinese stock of blighted and decay-Rodman Wanawaker, the young son the brainest evangelists of this State, case, a sort of homeric aptitude and value with that it brings to perfecof ex-Postmaster General John Wana- and his ministerial labors are result- simplicity; its spirit a magnimous tion on its native stem. With all maker, of Philadelphie, who spent ing in untold good. The meeting regenerosity toward the North and his acumen he has failed to under-\$20,000 this week on a single dinner sulted in 45 conversions and 66 ac undissembling candor toward the stand that this is impossible, that one South; its criticism a frank sharpness can not put new wine into old bottles, toward the old patriarch, and its and that if his countrymen are ever whole tenor the characteristics of a to stand in line with the leading naflame and death they pushed the frontier of Christendom ever onward, and to-day our Christian civilization, and to-day our Christian civilization, able to pass a law forever prohibitof an official organ of that denominade de Boulogne. Twenty-two of the of the Columbia Conference; He ture. We believe that better future greatness."

quet hall. The decorations were mar- and pulpit; his sermons on Sunday inspire the whole nation. North and

Mrs. Booth, in Literary Digest, says before the bar of his Church if he other garments, which I will not mention here, I would take them ate, and the facts reported are till more so.

Christian Advocate, New York:
Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald, of the Which they belong. The next thing Methodist Episeopal Church, South, books that the many and give them to the sex to which they belong. The next thing the books that the color of the books the color of the books that the color of the books the color of the books

please God and prevent the wasting fact of this brief biography is that he The question whether rease the missionary lity, but he who has means owes his first duty to the State. It is involved dignity that they wight a dignity that they wight a lity to the State. It is involved dignity that they wight a lity to the State. It is involved dignity that they wight a lity to the state. liy, but he who has means owes his first duty to the State. It is ignoble to try to heap money on money. I would preach the doctrine of work to all, and to the men of wealth the doctrine of unremunerated wealth."

There is food for rumination being elected Bishops, refused that dignity that they might do what they deemed the more important service of educators. Wilber Fisk, one of the greatest and saintliest of American Methodists, was founding its New England Wesleyan University when, in a brief absence in Europe, There is food for rumination then upon the part of Mr. Wans- he was elected by the General Conferdade calculation than other women of the middle classes in her day, she had an excellent mental capacity. Her most

Depotional.

Books Helpful in Christian Living. Of course I need do no more

than mention the Bible. Is not the gospel in its portrayal of the the truth which is light; the truth fies, strengthens, edifies, comforts and guides the Christian in his daily living. daily living. "Let me be a man of one book," said John Wesley. That "one book" was the Bible. He read it regularly and diligently; he studied it critically, devoutly, professionally; his sermons are full of it; they are like scriptural mosaics. The doctrines of the one book were for him the test for all human doctrine. He judged theologies, philosophies, schools of ethical thought ancient and modern-by the fundamental teachings

of the Holy Scriptures.
But John Wesley read other books, and wrote them as well, on a wide range of subjects-philosophy, history, science, art, politics. He was the author or compiler of more than one hundred and thirty volumes. He was indeed a "man of One Book," but not to the neglect and depreciation of other books. He believed in the sun, but did not neglect the planets and their satellites. Wesley's idea was: "The One Book and many books." He made the One the test and key

to the many. The Christian life is the inner life. "Out of the heart are the issues of life." Conduct, which is the outward test of character, is but the projection of subjective Christian life into visibility, that the world may know by what is without the quality of what is within.

When the divine life is a matter of experience, the activities within—the thoughts, feelings, memories, aspirations, hopes—are subject to the control of the spiritual forces which accompany truth. The Christian lives in two worlds, the natural and the spiritual. He must put himself into harmony with both. The monastic, so far as he can, repudiates one of the worlds in which God has placed him; the worlding repudiates the other world; the wise man lives in and for both.

Experience in the affairs of this world gives wisdom, which, put into a printed form, becomes a means of help to those who would live wisely in this world. Experience in the things of the Spirit gives wisdom, which, put into printed form, gives belp to those who would live wisely in the spiritual world.

The Christian needs continuous increase of faith; the brightening of his ideals; personal victory over constitutional doubt; grace to bring his daily life in its details under the law of the Spirit; just appreciation of things secular as opportunities for spiritual growth and the reign of grace and a life of ing," philanthropic service. These are philanthropic service. These are the things which every Christian needs. These are the things to be promoted by a wise use of the literature which religious experitions. The Hymns of the Ages."

To cultivate the spirit of philanthrophy, there is the little classic erature which religious experience has produced.

The Christian should read systematically. He should read with an open heart and an obedient spirit. He should give himself wholly to the book at any time in hand. He should compare the ers with the movements of his own life, bringing every book and every stone—the Holy Scriptures. He feel free to speak with each other experience to the test of one touchown, by talking about it with others. confirm his faith.

The list of helpful books is very long. The writer calls attention of the gospel of Jesus Christ. to a few of those which have been of greatest value to his own spiritual life. He does not believe, however, that the only books help-ful to the spirit are devotional books. A book of strong argument which satisfies the judgment and confirms the faith, may be, and to the faithful man certainly is, more valuable in the promotion of spiritual temper than a mere book of devout aspirations and exclamations. A good foundation for the house is as necessary to

erary and Scientific circle. The ment of that important period of looks. Israel when the people were taken from Egyptain bondage to the

second book is "The Character of Jesus," by Horace Bushnell-a chapter from his masterpiece, "Nature and the Supernatural." This volume presents the substance of Testament dispensation. The title of the book is "The Tongue of the Church," said one of the deacons, Fire," by William Arthur, of England.

Another book of rare value in its presentation of the human pictures, true to the scenery and customs of the Orient. "The customs of the Orient. "The Spirit of Christ," by Andrew Murray, of Australia, is another volume full of light and power.

To turn to best religious account the wonders of physical science one should read "Ecce Colum," by Dr. E. F. Burr; "Religion and Chemistry," by Prof. Cook, of Harvard; "Evolution and Religion," by Prof. La Conte, of Cali-

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daily life, one may read "Stepping Heavenward," by Elizabeth Prentiss, and her delightful "Bioraphy." It will be helpful for thoughtful persons to read "Emerson's Essays," for although in many things wide of the orthodox mark, the philosopher of Concord deals with men and their motives and struggles after a fashion most

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In biography, besides Robertson, and Elizabeth Prentiss, and James Smethan, there is the life of "Bishop Hannington," the life of "John

of "John" and "Mary Fletcher." service; stronger faith in the fu-ture life; habits of prayer; the subjection of his esthetic nature to subjection of his esthetic nature to ing," Keble's "Christian Year," "The Changed Cross," "Yester-

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God has caused to be written, and him when nothing else seemed to do the books which record the sanctiof good people, let us ourselves no one but the Lord will ever know, seck to be books open and clear and and now she lies there." full of inspiration, that though we may not write we may live, and living teach others to love the Lord whom we profess to serve.— Rev. John H. Vincent, S. T. D., in Northwestern Advocate.

CONSUMPTION CURED

for the house is as necessary to personal comfort as a warm fire on an open hearth.

There are three books to which the writer has called attention of old and young for many years; books which he has placed in the hands of students, and which have been used as "required books" in the course of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific circle. The

first is a help to faith in the Old It may be that God made the Dead Testament, especially in its treat- Sea so show a stingy man how he

Pairons of the Advocate will confer freedom of Canaan and placed a favor by making all remittances for under the tutelage of the taber- subscription, etc., to the publisher, nacle system. This book is "The L. Blaylock. When otherwise made, Philosophy of the Plan of Salva-tion," by Dr. J. B. Walker. The confusion in the office.

looked as she stood before those three | not let her go. grave and dignified gentlemen. She that first of all of the books helpful in Christian living? In it we God. The third valuable book

Rev. Dr. A. J. Gordon, of Boston, admitted into his study. find the truth by which we live; begins with the wonderful scene of where he was holding counsel with Pentecost; and in classic diction, two of his deacons, and now upon with marvelous descriptive power inquiry into the nature of her errand,

> You had better run home, and let us talk to your mother."

She showed no sign of running, however, as her wistful blue eyes Christ is "Jesus, the Carpenter of traveled from one face to another of do ever behold his face."-L. C. W. Nazareth." It is full of graphic the three gentlemen sitting in their in Christian Arbitrator. comfortable chairs; she only drew a little step nearer to Dr. Gordon. He arose and, with the gentle courtesy that ever marked him, placed her in a small chair close beside himself. "Now, my child, tell me your name

and where you live?"
"Annie Graham, sir, and I live on K --- street. I go to your Sundayschool."

"You do; and who is your teach-"Miss B---. She is very good to

"And you want to join the Church?" The child's face glowed as she son of revelation, and desiring leaned eagerly toward him, clasping rest from the struggle of human her hands, but all she said was, "Yes,

> "She cannot be more than six years old," said one of the deacons, disapprovingly.
>
> Dr. Gordon said nothing, but quiet-

ly regarded the small, earnest face, now becoming a little downcast. "I am ten years old; older than

"It is not usual for us to admit

"It may make an undesirable precedent," remarked the other dea-

as he asked, "You know what join-ing the Church is, Annie?" "Yes, sir;" and she answered a few

questions that proved she compre-hended the meaning of the step she wished to take. She had slipped off her chair, and now stood close to Dr.

Gordon's knee.
"You said, last Sabbath, sir, that
the lambs should be in the fold—" "I did," he answered, with one of his own lovely smiles. "It is surely not for us to keep them out. Go home now, my child. I will see your friends and arrange to take you into mem-tership very soon." The cloud lifted from the child's face, and her expression, as she passed through the door he opened for her, was one of entire

Inquiries made of Annie's Sabbathchool teacher proving satisfactory, she was baptized the following week, and, except for occasional information from Miss B. that she was doing well, Dr. Gordon heard no more of her for about a year.

Then he was summoned to her Wesley," by John Telford, and funeral. It was one of June's hottest the old but most interesting story days, and as the Doctor made his way f "John" and "Mary Fletcher." along the narrow street on which For purely devotional reading, Annie had lived he wished, for a one should have in his library the moment, that he had asked his assist-"Prayer-Book of the Church of England," the "Imitation of England, filled him with wonder; progress was hindered, and, as perforce he paused for a moment, his eye fell on a cripple plained, was not afraid of cats. lad crying bitterly as he sat on a low doorstep. "Did you know Annie Graham,

thrice with a picture or a book, may. hap an apple for me, an it's owin' to her an' no clargy at all that I'll iver follow her blessed footsteps to heaven. She'd read me from her own Bible wheniver she came, an' now she's gone there'll be none at all to help me, for mother's dead an' dad's drunk, and the sunshine's gone from

Mike's sky with Annie, sir." A burst of sobs choked the boy; Dr. Gordon passed on, after promising him a visit very soon, making his way through the crowd of tear-stained, sorrowful faces. The Doctor came to a stop again in the narrow passageway of the little house. A woman stood beside him drying her fast-falling tears, while a wee child

"Was Annie a relative of yours?" "No, sir; but the blessed child was at our house constantly, and when Bob here was sick she nursed and While we read the book which tended him, and her hyms quieted fied genius and the holy conduct neighbors. What she's been to us

> Recognized at last, Dr. Gordon was led to the room where the child lay at and irritable. When remonstrated rest, looking almost younger than when he had seen her in his study a year ago. An old bent woman was crying aloud by the coffin.

"I never thought she'd go afore I did. She used to run in regular to read an' sing to me every evening. an' it was her talk an' prayers that made a Christian of me; you could a'most go to heaven on one of her prayers."
"Mother, mother, come home,"
"Mother, mother, come home,"

said a young man, putting his arm round her to lead her away. "You'll see her again." "I know, I know; she said she'd wait for me at the gate," she sobbed, as she followed him; "but I miss her

sore now." A silence fell on those assembled, and, marveling at such testimony,

tle parishioner had done. Truly a marvelous record for one year. It is well said "their angels

There seems to be a general feeling that those children who play with most zest give the greatest promise of originality of mind and strength of character. If we can make clear "Little So to ourselves the grounds of this feeling, we shall be able to estimate the ignificance of play as a force in

Mr. Darwin is honored as a thinker of great originality. He has revo-lutionized the sciences which deal with organic nature. Yet he was the most patient of investigators, the most tireless of students. This patient crusade against this and similar street investigation and tireless study— games? In ad originality?

By a large and increasing number of thoughtful persons, Goethe is recognized as the most original genius of the modern world, and his "Faust" as the most original of all modern products of poetic art. Yet Goethe was pre-eminently one who, like his

He who keeps the gate of his mind ocked against the experiences and thoughts of other men, remains an intellectual savage. He who loads his mind with alien thought, but does not digest it, is a pedant. He who receives it assimilates it, and transforms it by making a new synthesis of its separate elements is an original thinker. To make a ynthesis of the accumulated results of experience within a definite sphere, s to be original in that sphere. To make a synthesis of the accumulated results of experience in all spheres, is to attain the highest and most perfect originality.

clearly before us, let us turn our at-tention to the child at play. We obing his own individuality so that it may include that of other persons and things" and so completely does he merge his being in that of the beings he represents, that he is often resent-ful when addressed in his proper person. With sensitive children, moreover, these imitative plays often lead to undue excitement. Thus a little girl who was playing the part of a robin mother, and busily feeding imaginary nestlings with imaginary worms, became not only pale, but breathless and palpitating, at the into a farmer, who, as she eagerly ex-

As simple imitation, play is the initial attempt to assimilate alien life and experience. But the child soon tires of imitation. He is not satisfied "Know her, is it, sir? Niver a week gassed but what she came twice or dream of life." The fragments must be pieced together-the insolated imitations weven into a connected whole. Such a whole is a synthesis of experience, and marks the ascent of

thought to originality.

The zest with which a child plays may, therefore, be said to measure the strength of his recoil against external incitement, and hence to indi-cate whether he will be passively molded by outside pressure, or vitally assimilate and transubstantiate all foreign elements into the "forming fiber of his own thought." Moreover, children of inert minds may be made more susceptible and more active by being encouraged to play.

In this connection it may not be unimportant to remark that, by watching the plays of children, we may discover what external suggestions are working most power-fully upon their minds. Thus a little girl, the only daughter of a widower, who had been an especially fond and tender mother to a large family of dolls, was observed suddenly to change her attitude towards them. She beat them, took away all their nice dresses, and sent them supperless to bed. At the same time, she herself became silent, moping, with for cruelty towards her children, she said bitterly, "I am not their mother, I am their stepmother." A few skillful questions brought to light the fact that careless hints of her

Professional Men Are Apt

to concentrate their nervous force in mental work to the utter neglect of their physical welfare, and in a short time they suffer from debility, exhaustion, mental depression, etc., and are obliged to yield to restless, sleepless prostration. Rev. J. R. Miller, of the Erie Conference, M. E. Church, wrote Oct. 24, 72: "I broke down because of overwork, my nervous system being overtaxed. But I kept on until completely overcome. I tried sevand, marveling at such testimony, Dr. Gordon proceeded with the service, feeling as if there was little more he could say of one whose deeds thus spoke of her. Loving hands had laid flowers all around the child who had led them. One tiny lassic had placed a dandelion in the small waxen fingers, and now stood, aban-

The service over, again and again was the coffin lid waved back by someone longing for one more look, and they seemed as if they could not let he received as a contract the service over, again and again was the coffin lid waved back by someone longing for one more look, and they seemed as if they could not let he received as a contract the service over, again and again was the coffin lid waved back by someone longing for one more look, and they seemed as if they could not let he received as a contract the service over, again and an imagination probably somewhat warped by the stories of cruel step-mother was a contract to the service over, again and again was the coffin lid waved back by someone longing for one more look, and they seemed as if they could not receive the service over, again and again was the coffin lid waved back by someone longing for one more look as the service over, again and again was the coffin lid waved back by someone longing for one more look, and they seemed as if they could not let he received by someone longing for one more look as the service over, again and again was the coffin lid waved back by someone longing for one more look, and they seemed as if they could not let he received as a contract the service over, again and again was the coffin lid waved back by someone longing for one more look as a contract the service over, again and an imagination probably somewhat was the coffin lid waved back by someone longing for one more look as a contract the service over t

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The reaction of play upon character The next day a good-looking man came to Dr. Gordon's house and was admitted into his study.

"I am Annie's uncle, sir,' he said simply. "She never rested till she made me promise to join the Church, and I've come?"

The reaction of play upon character is no less important than its recoil upon intellect. As a single blow upon molten iron has more shaping power than a hundred blows upon the cold metal, so a single deed done fervently and I've come?" more than months of compulsory Dr. Gordon sat in the twilight, doing. The abandon of the playing resting after his visitor had left. The child gauges the formative effect of summer breeze blew in through the windows, and his thoughts turned is in what he is doing, his deed backward and dwelt on what his lit-leaves a permanent impress upon leaves a permanent impress upon his character. Pondering this fact, we begin to realize how important it is that the ideals children hold up to themselves in play should be pure and lofty ones, and what a power for evil there is in games which suggest base thoughts or awaken premature emotions. What, therefore, must be our feeling when we think of the hundreds and thousands of little children who every day are playing games like the

"Little Sallie Waters, Sitting in a saucer, Singing and crying For a young man. Rise, Sallie, rise, Wipe off your eyes, Fly to the east, Fly to the west,

Fly to the one that you love best." Is it not time we should make

In addition to its influence in stimulating originality of thought, and furnishing ideals of life and character, play fulfils an important function in forming the habit of association, and thus preparing the child to act in concert with his fellows. In games such as cricket and football the individual works, not for himself, but for hero, had explored all provinces of thought, and enriched his mind with the treasures of all human experiworthy living is corporate living, the merit of this phase of play can scarce-

ly be exaggerated. Finally, through play the individual not only appropriates alien experience, evolves guiding ideals, and learns to exercise corporate activity, but also finds a measure of his own force. Pitting himself against rivals, he measures his strength, dexterity, endurance, and intellect, increases his love for contest and victory, and, when he is ready to put away child-ish things, is more likely to become a wrestler with the problems of thought and the duties of life. In the history of the world the

Greeks are pre-eminent as a playing people. They are also the people who Keeping this definition of originality ought the first great battle for political liberty, who subdued and trans serve that many of his earliest games are simple imitations. He is "stretchnounced that universal and divine element in the soul of man which arnishes the incitement to all genuine moral struggle, which is the final court of appeal for conscience, and he final measure of character.

Because he discovered in the human mind those universal and absolute deas whose presence is a witness of he immortality of the soul, the world reveres, and will always revere, the memory of Socrates. The discovery of Socrates must, however, not be isoated from the historic evolution of which it was the consummate flower In Socrates the Greek spirit learned to know itself; but it had been creating itself through the long struggle of its istory-a history which in the hildhood of this gifted people took the form of national games, which ising out of play, mounted through foreign conflict and civic strife into lastic and dramatic art, and thence ato the wrestling of reason and the

rictory of the spirit. I do not mean to imply that, be ause the Greeks were pre-eminent in day, they were also pre-eminent in ert and philosophy, but rather that the same qualities of mind and character which made them pre-eminen in art and philosophy made them pre eminent in play. In the childhood either of an individual or of a people love of play, zest, and persistence in play, are marks of intellect and en-

thusiasm. The true nurture of childhood de nands the evolution of ideal playsplays which shall be to humanity all, and more than all, that the Greek games were to the Greeks; plays which shall strengthen the body, feed the emotions, discipline the will, and are the intellect with pure and lofty aspirations -Susan E. Blow, in Sun day School Times.



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GOLDEN TEXT: The Lord raised

Old Testament giving the transactions | with Israel, what matters it? of Israelitish Judges.

wrote this book; others, with as good a show of reason, say that the book is a collection of bits of history, and is a collection of bits of history.

These Judges were men chosen by the message? God to govern the Jews from the death of Joshua to the time of the who is really called and commission-Kings. They were not simply mag- ed of God, is as authoritative as the istrates, but were empowered with blast of rams' horns at Jericho, as authority to head the armies and con- potent as the magic crook in the hands trol the affairs of State under extra- Moses, as terrible as the moving tion of this miracle. The accounts ordinary circumstances. They took cloud of fire, and as truly impregthe lead in all that concerned the nated with the spirit of God as was

They did not make new laws, but en-forced the laws of Moses; they acted under the immediate direction of Al-God's grace is promised to every mighty God, and made war and de-clared peace, enforced law and judged Israel by the directions of God and gospel mixed with faith.

A RULER OF THE SYNAGOGUE. according to the laws he had given

The condition on which Israel was to have the protection of God was that they should keep the covenant they had made with God. They were to drive out the Canaanites, devenue to the character of Joshua! We were to drive out the Canaanites, devenue to the character of Joshua! We often say of a community, or town were to drive out the Canaanites, destroy their gods, and keep themselves it is a selfish place, or it is sordid

nant with God, and to observe the lives. Some one has written on the

of these profane persons. Peop

that is opposite to his love. He will select the company of God's that electrifies the hearers.

people if he loves them. An angel of the Lord came up from

Gilgal to Bochim, and said. What is meant by an angel of the Lord? Was he preacher sent to sip all the sweetness from their Israel to warn them? Preachers are talled angels. The Spirit sent mest with the virus of hate. sages to the angel of the Churches in Asia, and the prophets saw an angel and in different ways to the people of the Old Testament. He is not confined to any particular place, nor is he held in stereotyped form, for he made Opens Monday, Sept. 9th, 1895. all things and can command any all things and can command any form and use any of the forces of nature to subserve his interests. Men much have wire and machinery to beauty; the reflections and refrac-With a superior faculty, utilize the force and agency of elections add variety where monotony

The telegraph depends on certain ing a new brick building) and combinations putting us in the line of cause and effect to enjoy benefits re-

> The potato vine is said to be the medium through which the chemical forces of the sun are stored away in the earth in the form of a potato, and thence transmitted to animal life.

The heliostat, by proper adjustment, keeps the sunbeam imprisoned in a dark room. Heliography is tracing in permanent lines the sunlight as reflected from an object on the sensa-THE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC live film, so as to retain the image. If all these things can be accomplished by man in the use of Christ's laws is presided over by three male which govern the physical universe, what can be do with matter through ism puts life into inanimate steel. The vital forces of animal beings transform vegetable matter into animal flesh that becomes the organized The Art Teacher is now in form through which a human soul

Star of Bethlehem; he can mature did on the mount when he fed the and address of Secretary. five thousand, without the intervenwell Equipped Gymnasium | tion of agencies and conditions. Men use these because man receives from God, and must observe certain conditions and fixed laws, for, otherwise, there would be no locating of grace and providence. But Christ being the source of all law, needs no element of time or circumstance to command the obedience or service of

> He used the shepherd's crook in the hand of Moses as the most potent inctrument of power that has ever been swayed by human bands. The mantle of Elijah turned back the waters of the Jordan and gave the prophets a dry walk across this his-toric stream. The blast of rams' horns was impregnated with the force and power of an earthquake, which shook the walls of Jericho and level-

ed them with dust. Why then debate about who this angel was? The Word says it was an angel of the Lord.

If it was Christ in human form, or udges 2:16.

Judges is a canonical book of the by which God chose to communicate highly colored their accounts of the by which God chose to communicate highly colored their accounts of the leaves a canonical book of the by which God chose to communicate highly colored their accounts of the leaves a canonical book of the by which God chose to communicate highly colored their accounts of the leaves a canonical book of the leaves a c

It is supposed by some that Samuel commanding through the shepherd's made everything appear so life-like,

God's grace is premised to every

Israel had forfeited the protection foses.

There were elders who constituted the ark of God with them, and it certain ruler" to Jesus: Mark and

Some say that these lesser Judges, or elders, were the Judges appointed by Moses in the wilderness by the advice of Jethro, Ex. 18:21, 22, and that God showed his approval by contact that God, but they shall be as thorns in the larger ones.

Some say that these lesser Judges, altars of Canaan.

The angel of the Lord informs them that these heathen people shall not be driven out until they get right with God, but they shall be as thorns when he came to Jesus was one man of the larger of the Jews was one man of a set of men who had chief authority. To this class Jairus belonged. His home was Capernaum.

We find that the first thing he did when he came to Jesus was to work the larger of the Lord informs them that these heathen people shall not be driven out until they get right with God, but they shall be as thorns.

a snare to them. apart from the contaminating influences of these idolatrous people.

When they crossed the Jordan they camped at Gilgal to receive the sign of circumcision, to renew their coverage of circumcision circumcistic circumcists of Passover, which reminded them of their dependence upon God for protection just as when they were leaving Egypt they found his grace manifested in the blood of the slain lamb. They forgot all these things, and allowed the wicked and idolatrous Canaanites to remain among them.

In struction the unconscious influence of human life. As the rays of the sun go out in all directions and warm into life the forces of all our planetary system, so we must believe that the same order of life, vegetable and animal, obtains throughout the system. Tell me the kind of gospel you preach and the lists record his words a little difference of this ruler's visit was to lay before Jesus his daughter's case. According to Matthew he addressed him thus: "My daughter is even now dead: but come and lay thy hand upon her, and she shall live." But the other two evangelists record his words a little difference of human life.

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the brethren." Now a man does not hensive understanding of the concluassociate by choice with the character | sions, but the live coal off the altar of God must supply the secret force

> Ambitious men will worship at the altars of strange gods and kindle strange fires on their altars. Selfish men will allow jealousy and envy to

Human character is like the sun, sending its rays into every nook and flying through the heavens having corner of the universe. If you could the everlasting gospel, etc. It was poison the sunbeam you would kill certainly some visible manifestation all life, both animal and vegetable. of God's presence, and we are taught You would blur every flower, spoil that Christ appeared at various times every fragrance, ruin every land-

would prove a graveyard for human

every verse of poetry, and the shades of light and shadows of darkness make up the cup of joy or sorrow. So it is with human life. It is not mouth as what you live and act in your everyday life.

The pure lip, the chaste thought, the obedient life, the honest dealings and charitable judgments of our lives are the loudest and strongest preaching. The schools of theology and and sayest thou, "Who touched me?" science may supply the wire and ma-chinery, but the electricity comes from the steady shining of pure light.

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> TOPIC FOR SEPTEMBER 29. Raising of Jairus' daughter .- Matt. :25; Mark 5:23; Luke 8:41.

Infidelity has done all it could to underrate and undermine the miracles of Jesus Christ. They have been discussed from every standpoint, and examined under every phase. A seeming disagreement in the accounts given by the different evangelists and said: "Be not afraid only behas been dwelt upon as a most serious matter, and furnishes great de-

as to whether he understands it. When one reads only to criticise, he will see a thousand seeming inconsistencies, but when a man reads to learn of God and a better life, the the Holy Spirit will so illuminate his mind that the Bible will be in perfect harmony and agreement.

life of Jesus. But we find that they When God speaks his voice is as wrote in such simple language, and find a most life-like picture drawn by dead, but sleepeth."

DIFFERENT ACCOUNTS.

Three of the evangelists make mengiven by Mark and Luke are alike; Matthew gives a little different vergovernment of State.

They came into office by special appointment and by divine authority. the mouth of the prophet.

"I am with you alway, even unto the world." "The gospel thew was a very practical man, and

Matthew tells us that the occasion an inferior court, and who tried the matters of less importance in their respective districts. There were three such elders in each small city, and twenty-three in the larger ones.

Some say that these lesser Judges, alters of Canaan.

tinuing them in the land of Canaan. in their sides, and their gods shall be ship him. Unlike many who occu-

It was his faith that led him to fall

Canaanites to remain among them.

We are responsible for the company we keep, and its evil effects will tell on our lives and the lives of our children.

A man who habitually keeps company with the profane will impress his children with the lives and habits of these profane persons. Peope

The case was, perhaps, this way:

our selection of bad company.

"We know that we have passed from death unto life because we love the syllogisms that lead to be syllogisms. gelists but vividly portray the intense feelings of this troubled father.

> HIS REMARKABLE FAITH. Notice the faith of this ruler: "Come and lay thy hand upon her and she shall live." He did not doubt the power of the Son of God. He was in trouble and knew that Jesus could help.

> It is often a great blessing to be afflicted. Under such circumstances faith seems most natural. This man had no desire or inclination to doubt Jesus. His heart was greatly bur-

In prosperity man feels his independence; but when adversity comes they that have done good unto the he then turns to God. he then turns to God.

AN INCIDENT BY THE WAY.

When the ruler approached him spirations.

Darkness and light enter into to the people. Having heard the request of the man, the crowd follows Jesus that they might see the end. As he went a woman who had been stopped to inquire who had touched the name of Jesus. him, for he perceived that virtue had gone out of him.

> a foolish one, and said to him: "Thou poet: seest the multitude thronging thee "Abid But when the woman, fearing and trembling, came and acknowledged what she had done, and Jesus said to her: "Daughter, thy faith hath made thee whole," the disciples then

understood what he meant. This incident had an important bearing on the miracle before us. Imagine the feelings of the ruler at the delay of Jesus. To him every moment was precious. And yet there was in this incident by the way a great deal to strengthen his heart and help his faith.

A SAD MESSAGE. Just at this juncture there came a

messenger from the ruler's house who "Thy daughter is dead: why troubest thou the Master any further?" This messenger thought that the death of the girl settled everything, and there was no use in Jesus going to the house. He thought perhaps Jesus could cure sickness, but had no after.

idea he could raise the dead. COMPORTING WORLS. No sooner was this message delivered than Jesus turned to the ruler What does it matter if thy lieve."

daughter is dead? If I have the power light to the enemies of religion.

Δ great deal depends upon the spirit in which a man reads the Bible and all will be well. How these words must have cheered the heart of this sorrowing father! THE THREE DISCIPLES.

Jesus took with him only three of his disciples-Peter, James and John. These three, on later occasions, were witnesses of things hidden from the rest. Why he should have selected The very way in which the gospels are written precludes the idea that any deception is connected with them. If up Judges which delivered them.—
if it was a preacher sent of God to these men had been writing to Judges 2:16.

deception is connected with them. If the rest in establishing the Christian Church, and hence they were fitting

JESUS MEETS WITH DERISION. Entering the house, Jesus noticed that Ezra or Samuel collected them fore, of little significance; the quesinto a single volume.

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Highest THE SLEEP OF DEATH. It was evident that the people mis-

understood Jesus. They were sure that this girl was dead. Jesus did not mean to say that the girl was not sion, and yet there is really no differ- really dead; the thought was that her death was so soon to give place to returning life that it did not deserve the name. But, again, in a broader sense, he could speak of death as real disagreement falls to understand sleep. There was to be an awaken-the miracle, and to see the standing for all the dead. When he spoke of Lazarus, Jesus said: "Our friend Lazarus sleepeth."

How beautiful to think of death as sleep! Tired out by the hard work of the day, what is sweeter than unbroken repose? The cares and heart-aches of life are forgotten and there s rest. So when we go sleep in Jesus there is eternal rest, and our waking can but be supremely blest.

"We shall sleep, but not forever, There will be a glorious dawn! We shall meet to part, no, never. On the resurrection morn!

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wailing, and taking the father and mother of the girl and his three disciples, he went to the place where the damsel was lying. Then he took "Damsel, I say unto thee, arise." That moment the girl got up and

walked. That the miracle produced great astonishment is not to be wondered at. How happy must have been that father and mother over the restoration of their daughter, and how great should have been their gratitude to the Son of God!

SOME SWEET DAY.

The doctrine of the resurrection is dened for his daughter, and he be-lieved that this wonderful man could at this: for the hour is coming in the most precious one. "Marvel not which all that are in the graves shall hear his voice, and shall come forth; Without asking a single question have done evil unto the resurrection or speaking a word, Jesus followed of damnation." Some sweet day, the ruler. Such faith as this could after the storms and tempests of this but find a response from the Son of life have all blown over, the pure and the good will meet on the shores of endless day. What a gathering that will be!

REFLECTIONS.

1. If trouble will lead a man to Jesus happy is he that experiences it. 2. Jesus alone had power to help this ruler in his trouble. Just so So it is with human life. It is not sick for twelve years touched him, there is none other name given among so much what you teach from your expecting thus to be healed. Jesus men whereby we can be saved except

3. The Son of God promises to abide with us. How great this priv-The disciples thought the inquiry liege! Can we not all sing with the

> "Abide with me: fast falls theeventide; The darkness deepens; Lord, with me When other helpers fail, and comforts

Help of the helpless, O abide with me!" 4. Have you ever come in touch with Christ? If you are sin-sick why not touch him? There is power in

such a touch. 5. Faith laughs at so-called impossibilities. Jesus says: "Be not afraid; only believe."

6. To weep when our loved ones die is all right; but if they have gone home to heaven we ought to be com-

7. The author of that beautiful hymn, "Asleep in Jesus," had the right conception of death. Let us keep this thought always in mind, and as Christians we need not fear death. 8. We ail have friends and loved

ones sleeping beneath the sod, and fondly look forward to the resurrection morn. May we so live as to meet with them in the blest here-

Deut. 30:15; H Chron. 35:25; Hosea 13:14; Psa. 118:17; 133:3; Isa. 55:3; Matt. 17:1, 2; 26:37; Luke 10:28; 24: 41-43; John 1:4; 5:28; 7:51; 10:10; 11:11, 25, 26; 14:19; Acts 20:9-12; Philip. 1:21; Rev. 22:1, 17.

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WE admit this week two articles bearing upon the practical tendencies rivers fringed with towns and viland not the doctrival aspects of the lages, and upon whose summits "holiness movement," so called, one clouds gently rest, festooning rugged by Rev. Jerome Duncan, and one by rocks with their fleecy folds. Bah! Rev. A. S. Whitehurst. We still What is the use of trying to tell its adhere to our original purpose, viz : beauty. Where can a man find adto stop the debate upon the purely jectives to describe the panorama deetrinal phases of this question of varying as it does each moment? sanctification, but we feel that it is now necessary to permit a discussion to another in a vain effort to see all of the practical tendencies and re- that was lovely on this ride. All sults of the movement. Articles day we looked, standing most of the discussing the doctrine will be sum- time, and only the eyes of flesh grew marily rejected. A limited number tired. And we heaved a sigh when covering the ground mentioned above, at dusk we began to reach the plains the practical tendencies and results, will be published. We will promise shut out the view of the mountains. to eliminate all disrespectful personalities, and to hold the balance level border by the custom officers. It between the disputants. At the was getting late when we reached proper time we will close the debate. Venice and embarked in gondolas for We object to a doctrinal discussion our hotel. Through narrow capals for the simple reason that there is our gondolier pulled us, and the ronot a man in universal Methodism mance of the situation did not prewho can say a new word upon the vent us from longing to reach our dependent family. subject. It would be a threshing of bed. And we did at last, and slept the auspices of the Methodist Conference. old straw. The practical phases of the sleep of the just-and tired. the subject mentioned by Bros. Dun- On Sunday we had a quiet day of can and Whitehurst make a new rest. We went for a short while to

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thoroughly ventilated.

letter from Bishop J. C. Keener to did from anything we had ever seen. letter is private, but we take the lib- church of St. Maria del Saluti lifted its city to print it, believing that it will noble dome, and all day between us prove a source of pleasure to our and it the picturesque gondolas passed

My DEAR DOCTOR: I take this oceasion to thank you for your paper, which I read with great pleasure and Your editing reminds me of letter I once received from old Bishop Andrew after the war, while I was pouring it into the Yankees generally. It is a hard post to fill so as to save your own soul and at the same time the souls of others.

I am here recruiting and helping my wife to get over her long attack. Peace be with you. Yours truly in Christ, J. C. KEENER.

Ocean Springs, Miss. Aug. 24, '95,

NOTICES.

of the Era and Valley View Circuit was lost during the District Conference at Decatur. Anyone who can give information concerning it will J. Beckham, Era, Texas.

T. J. BECKMAN.

TEXAS TRAVELERS.

JOHN R. ALLEN.

No. 9. One of the greatest days of our rip was the one spent on the train between Vienna and Venice. We started at 7:20 a. m. Saturday, and Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas soon caught our last glance of the Entered at the Postoffice at Dailas, Texas, as Palace of Schonbrunn, whose splendors had delighted us the day before, and where Napoleon once spent a momentous winter. What footprints this man has left in Europe, and how deeply he has graven his name in modern history. From Berlin to Venice we were in the path which he had made memorable with deeds possible only to the highest military genius. During this day we passed 1 60 by the village in the Austrian Alps where, in 1797, he forced the proud Austrian to agree to the preliminaries For advertising rates address the Publisher. of a peace which was cosummated at The date on label gives the time of expira- Campo Formo, and which wrested provinces.

We crossed on this day the Alps by the Zimmering Pass, by a railroad which was the first built over these mountains. Twenty-five miles of the road cost \$7,000,000. It is a marvelous feat of engineering, slipping along the side of precipices, crossing mighty chasms down which by tedious curves and loops up to almost the very summit of the Alps, plunging by tunnels through their very hearts.

And the scenery which this day unfolded was the finest upon which our eyes had then looked. Yonder sleeps in a narrow valley below us a lovely village, and its small farms overrun the valley and spread up the mountain side till the fields literally seemed to be set up on edge. There towering above us is a peak whose summit shoots far above the forests that fringe its side, and bares its face -seamed, wrinkled, and scarred by many a conflict-to sun, shower and storm. Here we approach a mountain upon whose top stands a mighty ruin. As we come close to it, with the aid of glasses, we can make out the outlines of a medieval castle, with huge towers, small port-holes, embattled ramparts, and we can see the old road that encircled the mountain more than once on its tedious way. We wheel by sudden curve around the shoulder of the mountain along whose rocky side we speed, and a whole new, vast range looms into view, along whose valleys flow

We rushed from one side of the car of Italy, and the gathering darkness

We were not troubled much at the

issue which, perhaps, ought to be St. Mark's Cathedral, but we understood neither the ceremonies nor the language and soon returned to the BISHOP KEENER TO THE EDI- simple English Bible. Our hotel was upon the Grand Canal, and we were We publish below a characteristic pleased with the view, differing as it propelled by the more picturesque gondoliers.

Never did morn find us more eager for sight-seeing than this Monday in they were placed till hurried to exe-Venice. As soon as breakfast was cution. If these old walls could and shabby, and we Americans would and great factories, and publishing them all, and while it is not ex- culation of literature, and to seek over we started under proper local guides.

We passed through narrow streets-

Marco, the renowned Court of St. one whole end of a large room, and the word enterprise. Lazy, careless, the reward will be lost to the doers, Empire shall become Christian. Marks. Palaces formed three of its is seventy-two feet wide. sides, while the Cathedral of St. In the Academy of Fine Arts is one ful, the Venitians go their way and But let us not forget the text—the ficult one in the world. It is practical-Marks stood at the head making the of the celebrated pictures of the let the world wag. We saw but world is the field, or the field is the ly now what it was 4000 years agofourth side. Its graceful domes, its married by an a wine merchant for his daughter. whole world was a missionary field. The Assumption by Titian. one new palace, and that was built by world. When Jesus said it the a language of sounds and tones. It the driving power in the movement, and that District Secretary is an analysis of the district Secretary is an analysi The Quarterly Conference Record form a pleasing picture. To the right effort to introduce the picture of God We saw but few houses that were It's little, if anything, less to-day, three years to acquire a sufficient an installation service of the newly of it rises the great Companile, or the Father. The rapt expression of kept in good repair, and one of those notwithstanding religious revolutions knowledge of the language to preach elected officers at the annual meeting, bell tower, to a height of nearly five Mary is, however, very fine. hundred feet, and up the steps of We saw where this great painter Browning and his wife, where their Islands of the sea and turned them master the language is the work of a latar, receive a solemn charge and an confer a favor by writing to Rev. T. which Napoleon rode his horse. This was buried, and also the sculptor children still live. is not so hard a feat as I at first suplist of the Church of Santa

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Queer, quaint, quarrelsome Vethe baby-roll, 25 cents per annum posed as I looked at the slender tower Maria de Frari. Titian died of the nice, how my heart turns to you to this, if one takes up a map of the a difficult man to comprehend—the being the assessment.

by a perfect view of the city.

the days of their glory, when their fled to a number of marshy islands. her over-ripe chickens. Still she is a fleets whitened all the seas, and their Here they built a city, building upon Queen. power was dreaded by even the great- numberless piles. These islands were est kingdoms, rifled the temples of united by bridges, and were inter-Greece and Asia Minor of their sected by such a system of canals as choicest treasures to decorate their was never seen before or since. The

the scene of more crime, cruelty and never seen. the wall, in which secret accusations women, in a brilliantly lighted gon- soever is right I will give you." could be slipped, the halls of State dola, gave us an open-air concert. None are excused. There's work

we look from the square. It is built the houses run down to the water, saith he.

ted more richly perhaps than any when Vandals were over-running she lives now chiefly off of the tourtemple in the world. The old Vene- and pillaging the main land of Italy ists who haunt her historic spots, tians-great rogues and vandals-in the inhabitants of the northeast coast look upon her faded glories, and eat (save Turkey in Europe), and Eng- heaven, and hence superior to all

MISSION FIELDS.

The field is the world -- Matt 18:88

of white and black marble and, like where gondolas are taken. However, Redeemed, justified, and sancti- or rich Church founds a mission, and darkness that precedes the dawn most ancient palaces, surgounds a there are narrow back streets for foot fied men and women are the work- the Salvation Army, with drum and (the darkest hour is just before day) tion of subscription.
Subscription and which wrested court. This palace has perhaps been passengers. A horse or vehicle is hands, the tenants, the renters, so to fife, tambourine and horn, go into of the reign of the King of Peace in craftiness than any other building At night our party in gondolas peremptory orders. To the preachers pray and preach and shout many of Christendom not so regard it? and on earth. We were shown a splendid floated to strains of lovely music he says, "Go ye into all the world these outcast back to sobriety and with men and means be ready at any council chamber, the rooms where the down the Grand Canal to the Rialto and preach my gospel to every crea- honesty, cleanliness and godliness, hour to go up and possess the land. ten sat in secret conclave, the "lion's bridge. Here we stopped and the ture." To the laymen he says, "Go and they die and go to heaven; but But this article is quite long enough, mouth," which is simply a hole in musicians, eight or ten men and ye also into the vineyard, and what- this is scarcely a tithe of what waits and still here stands our text, "The

made this ascent, and was rewarded gallery, or monument, that interest rejuctant and long farewell, and these born, where he lived, wrought mira- than other races, live anywhere, and us, but the city. The city is the out- lines are penned far from its charms. cles, preached, wept, bled and died live on less than anybody. He is The interior of St Marks is decora- growth of troublesome times. For Shabby old Queen of the Adriatic; and rose again is missionary ground. EUROPE AND AMERICA.

land and the United States the most other races. It is said by those who religious nations of the earth; but go | claim to know that one or two read-The Son of Man is the proprietor, ton, Dallas, with their wealth and man of great firmness. When once great church. Priceless alabaster, Grand Canal goes down nearly or husbandman, the earth is the culture-and tens of thousands of he becomes converted to Christ he marbles, precious stones and gold are | through the center, in an irregular | Lord's and the fulness thereof. It is | their population are little less than | will suffer anything before he will all used in profusion. Thus, too, the way, and is spanned by some noble his because he made it; it is his be- heathen. They dwell in cellars and renounce him. These, and many famous brazen horses were procured bridges, among them the Rialto. It cause he redeemed it; and it is his garrets and dives and dens, live in other things, make this not only as which ornament the exterior. Every- is wide and deep, and from it a vast because he preserves it. It is all bis. filth and squalor, breathe an un-termed by Mr. Greegan, the Gibralwhere in Venice the winged lion, the number of canals make off on either The products of the earth are his- healthy atmosphere from morn to tar of missions, but make it an insymbol of Saint Mark, appears, from side. These canals are the streets of the gold, the silver, the diamonds, and night and night to morn, hear not of viting field. Just what will be the souvenir spoons to the sacred altar. the city, and gondolas and boats are every precious thing is his. The cat- nor care for God, contract disease, rot result of the present agitation and The Doge's Palace is just behind, the only vehicles. There are no paths the upon a thousand hills are his; and die and go to hell. Certainly spirit of persecution in China, we may and to the right of the church when along the canals. The front steps of men are his. "All souls are mine," something is being done for these not be able to see, but who knows speak. We are all under orders- these haunts of infamy and sing and that mighty Empire. Why should to be done.

TURKEY.

Lying nearly South of Austria and ple, at least 32,000,000 of whom are lowed to live there at all. There are into the vineyard," and, hearing it, in this Empire about 3,000,000 Armenians, who have been for more than 1500 years, and are yet, nominal Christians, but that is about the best we can say for them, their faith being a mixture of the faith of the Greek Church, Roman Catholic Church and heathenism, which makes even Armenia missionary territory. It must not be supposed that all the disciples of Mohammed are to be found in Turkey, for such is not the case. There are here only a small per cent of them, and notwithstanding they are such haters of Christianity, yet very successful missionary work is being done among them. Colleges for young men, seminaries for young women have been and are being built, and thousands of children and youths are being instructed in the Bible. The printing houses at tions from the General Secretary to Constantinople and Beirut are doing send to the editor, and not take up a great work. The Bible is printed the space allotted to woman's work. in eleven different languages, and the A visiting minister suggested a limit Arabic Bible is sent out over a large full report of discussions 'twould take part of the Mohammedan world; and as many columns. beside the two or three millions of We were welcomed as the "home-Armenians there are in the Turkish keeping and home preserving element Empire at least 150,000 Protestant of that section of the world's civilization where the home is more sa-Christians; and difficult as this field credly guarded than perhaps any is it is perhaps not the most difficult where else on earth." In reply, of mission fields. But if it were a Mrs. Hinton said: "Most gladly and of mission fields. But if it were a thousand times more difficult than it in the spirit in which it is given—is, yet by the terms of our commistant of overflowing Christian blesssion we must possess it, yea, will ing, realizing that we are members possess it. The crescent must go of the same family, children of the down before the cross.

CHINA

Is perhaps the most inviting field for were elected Secretaries. Eighteen missionary work in the world. Not conferences were represented with a because it is an easy field, not be- delegation of forty-seven members. cause its people at once and in great | Much surprise was expressed by the General Secretary and Bishop Harnumbers forsake the faith of their grove at the absence of each of the ancestors and readily accept the faith five Texas Conference Secretaries, of the Christian, for none of these the General Secretary stressing the things are true. But it as an invit- vital importance of the presence of ing field because of the almost insurmountable difficulties. Rev. C. C. showed that the receipts for the year Greegan, D. D., Secretary of the closing April, 1895, amounted to American Board of Commissioners \$10,377.04. The items given by confor Foreign Missions, after a careful ferences, North Texas heading the survey of all the lands of darkness, list, with dues to the amount of \$264.writes China down as "the Gibraltar \$230 04. The Cuban work, in my of Missions." He sums up the diffi- judgment, was of greatest importance culties as follows:

Europe.

Second, the vastness of its population, the estimate being placed at aid of many others, which made 400,000,000. This places one-fourth of all the people of the babbling of course, Miss Helm and Dr. make fortunes, and build railroads, verts a year, it would take 400 years, but the most timely organization of speak, what awful things they could say, dead. There is little sign of houses, are as surely helping on with pected that all Chinamen, at any one tell. Tintoretto's picture of "Para- life. They are great makers of lace the evagelization of the world as the time, will ever be Christians, yet the dise," said to be the largest picture in and glass of every sort, and persist- man who preaches, whether they in- Word of God promises and the faith work—are building character for God from four to ten feet wide—to Campo the world, is in this palace. It fills ent beggars. But they do not know tend it or not. If it is not intended of the Church demands that this vast and eternity in the home and in the

> Third, the language is the most difwas the former residence of Robert that have shaken continents and with any degree of success, and to at evening service-stand before the

a wonderful man intellectually, regards himself, because he has been These are confessedly Christian taught to do so, as the very sun of to their centers of population-to ings of the New Testament by an London, Liverpool, New York, Bos- average Chinaman is all he needs to ton, Chicago, New Orleans, Galves- repeat it word for word. He is a classes. Once in awhile a rich man that it may not be only the hour of

field is the world," almost untouched. We have only pointed to a few rich Lying nearly South of Austria and between the Black and Mediterranean Seas is the Empire of Turkey, for ax and pick, and rake and hoe, with a population of 35,000,000 peo- and plow and seed. O that the thousands of thousands of God's redeemed among the most virulent haters of ones who stand with folded, idle Christianity in the world. But for hands in the market places, would the fact that the other powers in hear the voice of him who said the Europe hold them in check it is field is the world, saying, "Why doubtful if a Christian would be alwould rise up and go.

J. T. SMITH.

Marshall, Texas.

ASHEVILLE AND THE PARSONAGE

From Morristown to Asheville is a distance of ninety-five miles, the road following the winding stream of French Broad, and every curve a picture of new beauty-a three hours' ride of delightful river and mountain scenery. Asheville is surrounded, but not overshadowed, by mountains. In fact, the two months' sojourn in the mountains of Southwest Virginia and East Tennessee was delightfully pleas-

At the opening session of the third Annual Conference (convention has a political sound, while conference is Methodistic) of the Parsonage and Home Mission Society I was appointed to report the proceedings to the TEXAS ADVOCATE, with instrucof 800 words. Should I attempt a

same King."

Mrs. Chenowith, of St. Louis, and Mrs. C. H. Buchanan, of Virginia, Much surprise was expressed by the every Conference Secretary.

The General Treasurer's report of the subjects discussed, and well First, it is so large—larger by many H. B. Someidan, Mrs. Wolff and thousand miles than the continent of Mrs. Dorsey. The mountain work consumed a whole day, Miss Belle Bennett advocating its cause with the

Dr. Lambuth said the parsonage access to the local secular papers as well as those of the Church. Our Church.

The General Secretary took up item by item as it appears in the ninth annual report, emphasizing each. She said the Conference Secretary is explanation of the duties of the



father, Co. Willis Thoraton, was the first cousin of President Zachary Taylor, their mothers being sisters whose maiden name was Strother—an honored family of the old Southern colonial stock, directly descended from the cavallers of England, and who settled in Virginia. Mrs. Key was educated at Georgetown, Ky. Just previous to the Civil War she married Dr. H. B. Kidd and moved to Yazoo City, Miss. Dr. Kidd was one of the largest antiholders in that fertile region and was a gentleman of extensive professional and literary attainments. A few years after the war, amid the wreck and rain it had wrought in Mississippi, her husband died, when she took up his work, wound up his extensive business, met and discharged heavy financial obligations and maintained and educated her young and In 1879 she, in connection with Dr. H. F. Johnson, D. D., assumed the management of Whitworth College, Brookhaven, Miss., under

In July, 1888, at the earnest solicitation of Bishop Galloway, she accepted the Presidency of the North Texas Female Co'lege, then in

state of what seemed to be a fatal and hopeless collapse. Its pacnomenal success under her control has become a familiar themr. not only in Texas, but in other States of the Union. When she took charge of it, the conference property of this institution was valued at \$.0000. She has added to this, \$32,000 of conference property. By purchase of adjoining and adjacent property of her own, and by improvements thereon, placed there at her expense, and all for college purposes and uses, she has added \$30,000 more—thus presenting a total of \$70,000.

The spiended structures and grounds of Or estal beauty, covering about ten acres of land in one of the most attractive portions of Sher. man-the great number of buildings giving the locality more the appearance of a university than a mere college.

Some three years since Mrs. Kidd became the wife of Bishop Jos. S. Key—each highly worthy of the other. But her great lifework

still goes on. She continues to preside over the institution which she has made famous; and says she can give it up only with her life. It is difficult to understand how this quiet, gentle, unassuming lit'le woman moves all this vast machinery with such success and such apparent ease. Still she does.

prison, and the dark cells in which memorable occasion.

which contain the portraits of all Then we went back to the hotel in for all. Some must preach, some the editor of the ADVOCATE. The Just across from us the beautiful the Doges of the city except one who the same joyous manner. The strange superintend the Sunday-schools, some proved a traitor. Perhaps the most city with its romantic history, the teach therein, some run the League, interesting thing shown in the palace quiet waters, the sturdy stroke of the some pray in public, all in secret; of all the people of the babbling was the "Bridge of Sighs," over gondolier which sent you gently for some must make money, for the work earth under the darkness of heathen Morton were on hand, watching, which the victims of the inquisition ward, the mosnlight, the music, the of the great King can never be car- night. If we could begin this year, guarding all interests of the work. and of political envy were brought to pleasant company, all made this a ried on without it. The men who 1895, and number 1,000,000 con-

noisy, quarrelsome, withal cheer- but the work will abide.

I have appointed Rev. Dallas Perkins to supply Dodge Circuit, in place of Rev. C. L. Farrington, removed by the Bishop. W. Wootron, Presiding Elder Huntsville District.

I have appointed Rev. Dallas Perkins to supply Dodge Circuit, in place on it without putting it on mission-strange in his actions, strange in his actions, action to the complete of the most difficult in the world. He is a might do difficult in the world. He is a might do difficult in the world. He is a might do difficult in the world. He is a might do difficult in the world. He is a might do difficult in the world. He is a might do difficult in the world. He is a might do difficult in the world. He is a might do difficult in the world. He is a might do difficult in the world. He is a might do difficult in the world. He is a might do difficult in the world. He is a might do difficult in the world. He is a might do difficult in the world. He is a might do difficult in the world. He is a

upside down have taken place, and long lifetime.

Bishop suggested that 'twould be to the purchaser's interest to order from the General Secretary instead of the Publishing House.

On Saturday afternoon twenty-five carriages were put at the disposal of the ladies for a drive to Biltmore House, the Vanderbilt estate. Biltmore is a combination of his mother's maiden name, with the last syllable of his father's

Monday and Tuesday were taken up by conference reports and com-

meeting. Monday night a reception was given by the ladies of Asheville, and Tuesday night the six-day sec-sion closed with a consecration meet-

At the close of conference reports I made a statement of the amount contributed by the other four Texas Conferences, for which I humbly beg The General Secretary, in speaking of dues, stated one conference averaged 13 cents are conference aged 13 cents per member, another 20, and another 25. I knew Texas did not come under that class, therefore spoke in behalf of our best workers who are not known outside

Mrs. Chenowith, the Secretary, was a mouthpiece for North Texas as

Treasurer's Report; that North Texas had workers. Good workers are ligion than many good people imag-

ity, and a strong ally to which we may look for inspiration and help in

Besides the \$703.38 paid to our Conference Treasurer and the local work, three weeks services have been held, which is always the lion's share, the and Bro. Solomon has preached daily supplies sent to the frontier amounted | the straightest doctrine ever heard in to \$302 85. Our Conference Secreta- this city. He knows no compromise ry, Miss E. Josie Cruthfield, sent to the General Secretary a full report, showing that we had taken up all lines of the parsonage work.

Texas is not an "eddy of the stream," but stands in the "mighty current" and whirl of progress.

wide our doors. MRS. VIOLA HUNT.

Asheville, N. C , August 29, 1805.

PERSONAL.

Everlasting Arms have been under-neath me. I am hiding in the shad-unity." ow of the Rock, and though the storm-clouds of sorrow may burst around me I shall not be afraid.

I ask the prayers of all Christians who may read these lines that I may be able to do and to suffer, without murmuring, the will of my Father. KATIE SCOGGINS.

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dered more than ordinary help in the Winchester revival.

Webberville. W. W. Horner, Sept. 11: Our last protracted meeting for this year was held at this place, embracing the first and second Sundays in this month. We were anxious to have a glorious and many other things have they been taught that are contrary to the gospel of Christ; and these teachings, together with their natural love for sin, have greatly hindered the progress of the gospel in this country.

Bishop Hargrove said to you the other day that Northwest Texas had many good talkers; the General Treasurer's Report, that North West Texas had ligion than many good salkers; the General Treasurer's Report, that North West Texas had and prevent them from seeking religion than many good seeking re-

Ben E. McCulloch, Sept 16: For the first time in three or four years an effort has been made at a revival meeting in this church. For the past long be remembered by all, for truly they were the most brotherly appeals We shall gladly welcome you next that we ever heard from any minis-year to Texas soil, and throw open- ter, and we can not see how the most obdurate could resist them. What has been accomplished? Two, and perhaps more, sinners were converted: 3 Church members have pubverted; 3 Church members have pub-licly professed conversion—one of these was a member of this Church. McClure was with us at Village the

> unity." For Brain-Workers.

Horsford's Actd Phosphate Dr. LEE W. BATTLE, Durham N. C. says: "My work and experience with it has been large, and results very good among brain-workers, giving satisfaction in every instance.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

ville meeting is said to have resulted Bro. W. C. Mann did most of the 25 or 30 conversions; 20 accessions to ney need a meeting on this line. glory to God for the victory! We five months later we find stony shall never forget the faithfulness of ground and thorny ground hearers our people in our revivals this year, showing up. showing up.

C. H. Smith, Sept. 13: My last J. David Crockett: Our meetings meeting on Edom Circuit was held for Cleburne Circuit are over, resultth Marvin Chapel; lasted three days ing in about 234 conversions and, to d four nights; would have continued when we take in all that are waiting ad longer but for sickness. Visible to be received, will have 200 or more sults: Church revived, about 10 accessions to our Church, many famresults. Charles, Saccessions to our Church; ily altars erected and 29 children others will join. Bros. White, of baptized. We are also building a Walton Circuit, and Pollard, local, did good work. I am now round my protracted and camp-meetings for this year. Have helped in three world's Fair Highest Medel and Diology.

C. B. Smith, Sept. 13: I have completed my round of protracted services for Elkhart Circuit, and here is the record as far as we can see it: 5 or 6 conversions and 11 additions-some of them by letter. A good revival of greater or less power in the Church at every point except one. At Holmes' Chapel I had the very able assistance have their sins all imputed to Christ; and many other things have they put Eikhart on your prohibition list next time you publish it.

Texarkana. just closed a glorious meeting at Fairview; 17 accessions to the Church; conversions and reclamations—I know not how many. Bro. J. C. Carr, of Daingerfield, did the preaching. He two additions to the Church, and oth-The choir also did us faithful service,

Konntze Circuit.

almost the entire year, but is now

W. N. Curry, Sept. 12: Have just as follows: Professions, 29; conversions, 25; entire sanctifications, 4. Church wonderfully blessed. Some preaching. He is said to have preached the clearest sermons on entire sanctification ever heard in this part of the country. We heartily a commend him to any preacher who are need a meeting on this line.

Cleburne Circuit.

are planning for two others. Bros. May God open the heart of every William Price, H. M. Glass and Pat- member to do his duty toward colton held one meeting for us while we lections ordered by the Annual Conwere engaged elsewhere, and great ference. good was accomplished. Bro. Patton did good work for us for a few days Mario at Watt's Chapel. Bro. H. M. Glass was with us in several meetings doing faithful work.

Marystown Circuit. C. E. Gallagher, Sept. 17: Our meeting at Burleson, conducted by J.

der, assisted by local minister, Bro. are true to the Church. Marsh, closed a grand and glorious revival meeting at this place Monday morning, with the following results: S. E. Wilson Sept. 19: We have to the pursuers of the way to everlasting woe and misery.

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Lometa Circuit.

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Reductioned in three or four years an effort has been made at a revival meeting in this church. For the past three weeks services have been held, and Bro. Solomon has preached daily the straightest doctrine ever heard in this city. He knows no compromise with any dereliction of duty and believes in nothing (religiously) except salvation through Christ. He has been assisted by Bro. Rector, of San Antonio, whose earnest warnings will long be remembered by all, for traily long and trail and five us the old star Sept. 1, conducted by Rev. D. S. Pearson, assisted by Rev. D. S. Pea

charge are over, three in number, which resulted in about 25 conversions and same number of accessions. sions and same number of accessions.
The work is in very fair condition.
Much sickness. Wife has been sick

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meeting held at this place was a powmeeting held at this place was a powof Memphis Circuit, was present. TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Winchester.

S. F. Chambers, Sept. 10: We logat Hamel's Chapel, held in August, was well attended. The Church was greatly revived, 18 were added to the Church—16 by ritual—and a number of backsilders reclaimed. The best meeting the Church has had for several years. Brethren S. S. Rich and J. C. Camp, local ministers, both pastor and people. This winds are now through with our protracted meetings for this year.

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Marion Mills, Sept. 10: Our protracted meetings for the Lometa Circuit, Brownwood District, are over, and I give as the results of our year's work up to date as follows: Received by certificate and ritual 78, about 50 conversions, several reclamations, 13 W. Lowery, and C. W. Byron, closed children baptized, built one parsonmittee work. The latter being too lengthy to mention in this paper lest it should be thrown in the waste-basket. Besides, it was the expressed basket. Besides, it was the expressed below the conversion of the basket. Besides, it was the expressed base of the basket. Besides, the 150 accessions to date; will reach, I have no doubt, the 150 accessions by the five professed conversion; 52 joined the base of the basket. Besides, the 150 accessions to date; will reach, I have no doubt, the 150 accessions by the five professed conversion; 52 joined age at Loneta, valued at \$55 have being the base of t wish of the body that one copy of in the arbor meeting near Milton's conference; will have, I think, every with us from start to finish, and will is in good condition. Preacher's sal-dollar of my assessments by conference in doubt reap a liberal share of the lary considerably behind. The colminutes of the meeting in pamphiet form.

Little Rock, being most central, was selected as the next place of the meeting. May God abundantly was selected as the next place of the meeting in the department of the demands of the meeting promptly and amply. May God abundantly believed. There were about 35 professions and 24 accessions to the meeting promptly and amply. May God abundantly believed. There were about 35 professions and 24 accessions to the meeting promptly and amply. May God abundantly believed. There were about 35 professions and 24 accessions and 24 accessions and 24 accessions to the meeting promptly and amply. May God abundantly believed. There were about 75 may assessments by content and everything arranged, and 1 believed in the design of the meeting last Saturday night, cessions. To date 97 conversions at the demands of the meeting promptly and amply. May God abundantly believed. There were about 35 professions and 24 accessions to the demands of the meeting promptly and amply. May God abundantly believed. There were about 75 morrow. God be praised for his development of the demands of the meeting last Saturday night, cessions. To date 97 conversions at the demands of the meeting last Saturday night, cessions. To date 97 conversions and amply and ampled the meeting last Saturday night, cessions. To date 97 conversions and amply and ampled the meeting last Saturday night, cessions. To date 97 conversions and the demands of the meeting last Saturday night, cessions. To date 97 conversions and the demands of the meeting last Saturday night, cessions. To date 97 conversions and the demands of the meeting last Saturday night, cessions. To date 97 conversions and the development of the demands of the meeting last Saturday night, cessions. To date 97 conversions and the development of the demands of the meeting last Saturday night, cessions. To date 97 conversions and the development of the meeting last Saturday night, cessions the demands of the meeting last Saturday night, cessions and the developm is a good worker. The local brethren, Threadgill, Jackson and Pearson, W. H. Woolley, Sept. 12: Our are good preachers, good workers, "wide-awake" pastor, Bro. J. B. El- and have done valuable service and

Waxahachte.

B. R. Bolton, Sept. 16: We closed to whom be glory forever for the con- odist standpoint—such as "The Bapversion of especially one whose tism of the Holy Ghost," "Water Baptism," "Justification by Faith," elegantly furnished to the troubles and horrors common to the pursuers of the way to everlasting woe and misery.

Spirit." Ballard is full of preach, Gonzales. gives it straight from the shoulder out, and is deeply spiritual. The J. E. Stephens: Our meetings all power came, the Church rejoiced and over; about 30 conversions; 25 acces- the result was convictions and transis a power in the pulpit, a power in the altar and a benediction in the Operacylestic of the Church; the Church built in good working order. One collections and transformations. Some say regenerations and some say sanctifications, but they Treasurer's Report; that North Texas had workers. Good workers are found all over our broad land. In each of the five conferences women all departments of Chirch enterprise, who are not known by "much speaking," but by "good works," 'Iwas not a lack of zeal, I'm sure, that hindered the coming of the several Conference Secretaries.

Inc. Brethren, when we see that such teachings are so dangerous in the abenediction in the such teachings are so dangerous in the aliar and a benediction in the such teachings are so dangerous in the aliar and a benediction in the such teachings are so dangerous in the aliar and a benediction in the such teachings are so dangerous in the aliar and a benediction in the such teachings are so dangerous in the aliar and a benediction in the such teachings are so dangerous in the aliar and a benediction in the such teachings are so dangerous in the aliar and a benediction in the such teachings are so dangerous in the aliar and a benediction in the such teachings are so dangerous in the aliar and a benediction in the such teachings are so dangerous in the aliar and a benediction in the such teachings are so dangerous in the achings are so dangerous in the aching are so dangerous in the such teachings are so dangerous in the scale of the North Texas development in the North Texas deposite the inconference secured in cash and good subscription. We were transformations, for I was there conference secured in cash and good subscription. We were transformations, for I was there in they took place. We shad so method they took place. We shad so method they t Conference Secretaries.

In the Epworth League of Texas we recognize the development of a new force. The young life of the Church, through the Leagues find expression in building churches, furnishing parsonages, visiting the sick of the part of the Epworth League of Texas we recognize the development of a new force. The young life of the Church, through the Leagues find expression in building churches, furnishing parsonages, visiting the sick of the part of the part of the properties of Dublin; R. C. Marshall, of this that our people are so mixed up with will solve all the perplexing problems F. M. Jackson, Sept. 12: A glorious of Methodism and give us the old-

FRISONAL

I wish through the ADVOCATE to offer my heartfelt tanks to all those a member of the title and the proper of the title and the prope Bro. Denton in a substantia; way for cessions, 147. The church here has been enlarged, ceiled and painted.

Sims and Glenwood.

James D. Odom, Sept. 12: The charge are over, three in number, charge are over, three in number, cessions, 147. The church here has been enlarged, ceiled and painted.

Mac M. Smith: Every meeting on the charge has been visited by the power of God. Twenty-eight have charge are over, three in number, charge are over, three in number, cessions, 146. The church here has been freely disconting the charge are over, three in number, considered as backsiders. Our third charge are over, three in number, charge are over, three in number, charge are over, three in number.

Bro. Denton in a substantia; way for his less there in great power, and in ten days there were between 200 and 500 souls blessed. About two thirds of this number were sanctified wholly; the balance were born of God or reclaimed as backsiders. Our third charge are over, three in number.

Copium and White for Book of Particulars, Testimonials and References. ToBACCO-less could be backsiders. Our third charge are over, three in number, charge are over, three in number, charge are over, three in number. erful one. The "vine" planted here be closed a good revival meeting at promises much fruit to the Master. Lubbock, county seat of Lubbock We are much gratified at the rising nine days. He did some good preach-of the spiritual tide on Duffau Circuit. og. God is using him in the salvation of souls. We are now in a revival meeting at Cottonwood Church,

> A good appetite and refreshing sleep are ssential to health of mind and body, and hese are given by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. Cherokee Circuit.

with good prospects.

M. J. Allen, Sept. 9: I closed my round of meetings last night. Joined this year 55; 60 converted, baptized about 20 adults, 15 infants; collecmy meetings by Bros. J. W. Sims, T. C. DePew, Marshall Smelcer, L. C. Matthis and Ragsdale. These brethren all did good work.

Lockhart Circuit.

A. J. Potter, Sept. 11: Mrs. Lucrein the eastern part of this county, requested me to preach the funeral of

IVORY SOAP
IT FLOATS

At all grocery stores east of the Rocky Mountains two sizes of Ivory Soc are sold; one that costs five cents a cake, and a larger size. The larger cake is the more convenient and economical for laundry and general household use. If you Grocer is out of it, insist on his getting it for you.

night, which resulted in the old lady verted have joined the Methodi renewing her membership in the Church. One more meeting to hold preached to the the delight of all, and Church, and four other members of the family professed and joined the

just closed a meeting held in Travis now have Methodism firmly plante Park Church, conducted by Bro. John | there. We will build a church there P. Lowry, which was the most in-teresting and successful meeting ever 33 adult members and baptized revival, but did not have it. Sinners have been taught in this country that they had nothing to do whatever with their salvation; that salvation is absolutely unconditional; that believers believe doctrines of Christianity from a Meth- The leading bagnio of the city was third League on this circuit for the captured and plans are being considered to convert this large and elegantly furnished house into a home for rescued women under the cept one. The three Leagues number

meeting here on Sunday, Sept. 1, and where, closed on Sunday night, Sept. 8. Bro. Montgomery, of the Presbyterian Church, preached one sermon.

S. G. Shaw, of Center Point, dld me of living. some good presching at Bandera.

at Liberty it was my good fortune to be quartered with Bro. J. T. McClure, to follow; 11 joined the Baptist Church. bright conversions, 6 sanctified whole bright conversions are conversions. good year on the Sterling City Cir- cotton is short. Our Church here is 6 additions to our Church, and more of our revival at Floyd City were 6 cuit so far. We have had a revival in fair condition. All the interests they were the most brotherly appeals at the hospitable home of Sister Organized a prayer-meeting and left ly, 6 were received into our Church, Sterling City the first week in Sep at the hospitable home of Sister Woodworth, one of the happiest of Chirch, a constant reader and admirer of the Advocate. May God abundantly bless her and two daughters—both converted. Miss Page Mofflers was with us at Village the Mofflers was with us Mofflers was with us at Village the Mofflers was with us at Village the Mofflers was with us at Village the Mofflers was with us Mofflers was with us at Village the Mofflers was with us Mofflers was with us at Village the Mofflers was with us Mofflers was very successful. Our Church, and the Church in good condition spirit-the Church in good condition spirit-ually. The prople say it was the Church greatly revived. Ny own dear brother, Rev. T. L. Adams, of Cerrii-los Station, New Mexico Conference, and this unworthy writer did the preaching the last week of the meet-tenber was very successful. Our well-known traveling brethen, Dr. R. J. Deets an

her husband. She had an arbor built siding elder, Bro. Wages, at his best no doubt reap a liberal share of the ary considerably behind. The col- and everything arranged, and I be- Finances not very large. Three a

Church. It was a time of rejoicing. J. R. Ateney, sept. J. R. Atchley, Sept. 10: We have field where Methodism was almo-New Harris, Sept. 16: We have unknown. God was with us, and w

D. F. Fuller: Have organized the present year; this time at Rosston. with fourteen members. This give a League at each appointment ex about 130 members and are at work Are now moving for a public librar; I. T. Morris, Sept., 16: I began a at Rosston; other good works else

Booneville Circuit.

H. H. Vaughan, Sept. 11: I se you got my last card in the North

Post Oak Circuit.

S. L. Ball: Our third Quarterly Conference is a thing of the past. Our presiding elder, Bro. Mountcastle, was with us and preached five excellent sermons. The weather was fine, but only two out of eight appointments were represented except by the

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IT WAS BEFORE THE DAY OF tia Wood, an aged widow lady living THEY USED TO SAY "WOMAN'S WORK IS NEVER DONE."

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

(Continued from fifth page.)

preacher. Finances badly behind, but we hope for better next time. The meeting was protracted, resulting in a splendid spiritual uplift for most of the Church. Ten conversions and reclamations, 3 accessions to the Church and the organization of

on which day three services were held. Most of the Churches in the dividual worker is a silent though the Master was with her. only fifty days until conference.

very interesting sermon; still the at- ond with \$230.04. tendance was small. Sunday and Sunday night we had a house full and crowded out. Bro. Burnett will duct a meeting. His tent is here, the topic. Mrs. Wolff, of Saint from the presiding officer. the behalf of our meeting. We want to see one of the old-time Methodist the conditions of the Cubans, showmeetings here, and want to see sinners convicted, mourners converted
and backsliders reclaimed. It is a
busy time, and the farmers are busy

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his note. gathering their crops; but let us lay dead. everything aside for a few days, or Dr.

In number—with good results, both to the Church and community. We held our third Quarterly Conference last Saturday and Sunday. Finances After the sermon three were rework. God is graciously blessing the the unfortunate. the Church and the glory of God. swering and discussion. Brethren, pray for us.

spects, and these people have endeared themselves to me in many ways, No preacher in the North Texas Conference has been better treated. September 10 was my birthday. In Scame way the ladics of the Research of the Coming Kingdom," by Strong; and "How the Other Half Scame way the ladics of the Research some way the ladies of the Parson- Live," by Dr. Reis. age and Home Mission Society, their preacher who comes here next year was held Tuesday evening.

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The next meeting of the convention will be held in Little Rock, year about four times as much as it the reception tendered at the coldid last. Everything is in a prosper-lege I Aonday evening.

Missouri Avenue for their entertainment, and the Second District ous condition.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

New Mexico Again. southwest portion New Mexico, closed recently with great victory. About 45 conversions and nine professing entire sanctification. The Church here that had eight members now been about fiftywight and there are has about fifty-eight, and they are alive. Revs. W. D. Clayton, T. L. Adams and L. L. Gladney assist & our pastor, Bro. Augel, in the me et-We had our Sunday-school re-

Moman's Departm't.

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

PARSONAGE AND HOME MISSION

The annual meeting of the Women's Parsonage and Home an Epworth League in the town of Mission Society was held in Ashe-Antelope, Texas, with 40 members, ville, N. C., August 21-28. In the unavoidable absence of Dr. S. A. Ashburn: Burnett and Mul- Kilgo, of Trinity College, Bishop key began their meeting at Lamar Hargrove preached the opening Avenue on the 5th and closed on the sermon. More than fifty delegates, 15th of this month. Two services representing eighteen different were held each day except Sunday, conferences, were in attendance. A dozen or more ministers, includcity co-operated in the meeting. It ing Bishop Hargrove, were preswas a good meeting; the Churches ent, with words of encouragement were quickened and 95 persons gave and counsel. After the devotional their names for membership in the exercises, conducted by the Presi-Churches. Of this number Lamar Av- dent, Mrs. E. E. Wiley, an address enue gets 30, Centenary 20. Bro. Bur- of welcome was read by Mrs. nett sustained his reputation both as James Atkins, of Asheville. This preacher and worker, and perhaps address was responded to in behalf of the delegates, by Mrs. Hinton, of Georgia, for Mrs. Ross Witherpeople think he can preach now sure spoon, of Tennessee. The Presienough. His ministry is very effect. dent followed with an address. ive indeed. Sister Mulkey as an in- Consecration was her theme, and

mighty factor in any meeting. We The Treasurer, Mrs. George P. are now on the home-stretch, being Kendrick, of Louisville, in her report, showed that \$10,377.64 bad been collected for the year—by Mrs. Essex. This greeting, tracted meeting began here last Fri- payment of dues, amounting to which so well expressed the sentiday night. Bro. Brown preached a 8264 82, and Holston coming sec-

One of the most pleasant sessions of the meeting was held Thursday Cleburne, a characteristic response.

This was followed by a short talk be here to-day or to morrow to con- evening. Cuban mission work was and is being put up, and we are Louis, spoke of the need of workwerking and praying for a grand ers in Tampa, Florida. Rev. H. meeting here in Garland, and we B. Someillan, a native Cuban, who want the interest of all Christians in is at the head of our missionary

the house of God and serve him in spirit and in truth, and point sinuers to the lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world.

At the close of the address he secured by subscription for the Building Fund, to be used for the Building Fund, in Cuban and mountain work lap, Brooklyn Heights. T. M. Kirk, Sept. 10: We have just 8590.01. To this amount about elosed our protracted meetings—four 8200 was added be fore final adjournmittee on Resolutions.

Secretary, called attention to last year's Annual, and urged that it from the delegation of reports in reports in reports in reports. somewhat behind, but the conference year's Annual, and urged that it from the delegates. In connec-was a success spiritually. Our be- be circulated and read throughout tion with these reports various loved, C. B. Fladger, preached us a the conference. Miss Lucinda topics of interest to the work sermon Sunday at 11 that will never be forgotten by some who were pres- urging its circulation. Miss Ste- These embraced questions of law, phenson, of the Industrial School methods of work, importance of ceived into the Church, one of whom at Asheville, made an excellent stressing the circulation of our was a sick woman unable to turn her self upon her bed; was brought to the church upon her bed, and the carriage driven near the preacher, where he was instructed by the church upon her bed, and the carriage driven near the preacher, where he was instructed. She is getting old but work that our women take and where she was received and baptized troduced. She is getting old, but work that our women take and upon her couch. This is the second never grows weary of planning study our able organ, Our Homes. stance of the kind this year on our for the comfort and happiness of The report of only thirty-one

rayed all their forces against us. Not-withstanding this fact God brought two of them to their right mind. They came to the altar, embraced religion, joined the Church, and were ligion, joined the Church, and were Human Conscience." Monday of extending the circulation of morning the Conscience of this paper. In matter and makebaptized by sprinkling. "God can morning t'ne "Question Box" was this paper. In matter and makework and none can hinder." We opened, and so important were the up it is a credit to our connection, are laboring in this section for the questions asked that almost the and the slim support which we salvation of sinners, the elevation of entire raorning was given to an- accord it is not complimentary to

Several papers on "Our Course of Study" were read, and a ban-ment of lunch in the house for all new Mexico | Bening. | Sept. 26 Edgar C. McVoy, Sept. 16: In a ner presented to the conference hav- present, including the District few days I close my year's work and ing the largest number of societies Conference, called to adjournleave for the Holston Conference. This taking the course. North Georgia ment. has been a plea-ant year in many re- came out ahead with 9; Holston The writer of this being among

Having been away from the parson- women of the Parsor age and Home expressed even a higher compliage all day, imagine my surprise when I returned at night, saw the house brilliantly lighted, and a happy crowd awaiting my arrival. Entering, I found a table laden with everything, I found a table laden with everything of Work accorded it on Extra land a light women of the Parsot age and Home Mission Society four acres of land lyin z near Waynesville, N. C., for the establishment of an "Industrial School." The Committee on Extra land after-dinner speech of thanks.

At 2:30 the meeting was again thing good to cat-enough to tempt Extension of Work accepted it on At 2:30 the meeting was again the appetite of a King. But this was the condition that the two Caro- called to order. Devotional exernot all. Going into my room, I found linas raise \$25,000 for buildings. cises were conducted by Mrs. a nice suit of clothes and a white silk. The report was turned over to the wilson, of Missouri Avenue. the report was turned over to the last and a white six the report was turned over to the last a \$5 gold piece in the Lit was a happy surprise. We repaired to the dining room and did full justice to the elegant supper. Then we sang and prayed. I tried the triple that the report was turned over to the Central Committee for definite action. Mrs. 'Wiley laid before the convention her plans for the establishment of an "Orphans' Home of the W. F. M. Society of Fort was introduced. to express my gratitude, but could and Indust rial School in Holston Worth District, was introduced. Conferences. An interesting and Mrs. Wilson made a ten minsaw a better people than these. The soul-stirring consecration service utes' address on "Visiting-Its Im-

contributed to this happy occasion!
This year I have received thirtyeight into the Church. Have secured the entire assessment of conference to the conference by the Aspeville ladies. Among the company to the conference by the Aspeville ladies. Among the company to the company to the conference by the Aspeville ladies. Among the company to the company to the company to the conference by the Aspeville ladies. The Committee on the conference by the contributed to this happy occasion!

Ark. Phany courtesies were extended the women of the society by the Aspeville ladies. Among the contributed to this happy occasion!

The Committee on the conference by the contributed to th against this charge-\$175. This them may be stressed the drive to Church will pay for all purposes this Biltmore, Vanderbilt's house, and offered resolutions of thanks to

Mi s. James Atkins, Chairman Meeting stood adjourned. of t'ne Committee on Entertainmer at, and her assistants could not ing improvement on all lines. hat e more carefully cared for vis- And yet when we compare the J. M. Hackett Duncan, Ariz., Sept. 12: Camp-meeting at Gila River, in southwest portion New Mexico, closed by stability abounded. May the Father done is placed alongside of our ability in bodily strength and

District, Northwest Texas Conference.

feel we must needs write about it them at a disadvantage. for the Woman's Department. Mrs. Purcell was then intro-

ence. As a matter of course the com- for success and failed to find it. ing of the representatives of our work from other parts of the field April, 1894, to September, 1895; created in our midst a ripple of pleasurable excitement and interest, and we looked forward to the est, and we looked forward to the est, and we looked forward to the creation as one that was calculated no. of papers and leaflets disoccasion as one that was calculated to bring to us a stimulus to better No. of garments d'stributed.... work, and enlarged spiritual gifts No. of cottage prayer-meetings as well. In short, we regarded it as a means of revival power among our women.

We like the word "women;" it dies" does not always convey. And Expenses on station parsonages then the Bible speaks of us in this Expenses on circuit parsonages then the Bible speaks of us in this good, old-fashioned way.

Friday, August 30, 10 a. m., found us in convocation assembled | Local supplies..... in our church. In the absence of the District Secretary, the President, Mrs. Williams, occupied the chair. A service of prayer and song, with the reading of St. John, 14th chapamong us, called forth from our sweet-spirited Sister Bourland, of

The meeting was then called to order and Mrs. M. A. Clark elected Secretary.

The enrollment of officers and elegates present was as follows: Officers-Mrs. Williams, Presi-Cleburne: Mrs. Wilson, Missouri everything aside for a few days, or an hour every day, and come out to the house of God and serve him in subject "Money"—the Lord's Spirit and in truth and roll to the house of God and serve him in subject "Money"—the Lord's Print and in truth and roll to the house of God and serve him in subject "Money"—the Lord's Print and in truth and roll to the house of God and serve him in subject "Money"—the Lord's Print and in truth and roll to the house of God and serve him in subject "Money"—the Lord's Print and in truth and roll to the house of God and serve him in subject "Money"—the Lord's Print and in truth and roll to the house of God and serve him in subject "Money"—the Lord's Print and International Print and Interna Avenue; Mrs. Duff, Mulkey Me-

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year's Annual, and urged that it from the delegates. In conneccopies in the district suggests to work on Prairieville Mission at some points. At others the water tribe arrayed all their forces against us. Noteither our heads or our hearts.

venture to say, however, that the Texas } ge and Home Mission Society, their usbands and friends, found it out behalf of her family, offered to the laying here away from the arrange of the laying here away from the l

portance and Object." Mrs. Geo. Clark, of Missouri Avenue, read a valuable paper on

Short talks were made by Mrs. The Committee on Courtesies

tainment, and the Second District

The reports showed a gratify-

the nine?" Of the W. P. and H. M. Society, Pt. Worth call of Bro. Wyatt, Mrs. Williams rendered her report of the year's organized last Sunday with an increase of members. Had a most glorious prayer-meeting last night.

Missouri Avenue Auxiliary of the W. P. and H. M. Society has glorious prayer-meeting last night.

Missouri Avenue Auxiliary of the year's work, prefacing the reading by a bit of pleasant sarcasm which provoked the good humor of the bripping Springs.

history of such importance that we brethren, notwithstanding it placed

For the first time in her unpreten- duced and made an earnest appeal tious life she has had the honor of to the brethren of the district to entertaining the district meeting come up to the support of this of our society for Fort Worth cause. Her heart is in this great District, which convened in con- work and no woman ever went nection with the District Confer- forth with an earnest purpose in her heart and a firm trust in God

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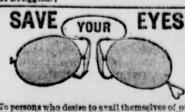
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Marriages.

Vest-Lackey.—At Luling, Texas, Sept. 14, 1895, at the residence of the bride, by Rev. B. Harris, assisted by Rev. E. K. Denton, Rev. J. W. Vest, of est Texas Conference, and Miss Bell Lackey.

Cook-Hodge,-At Prairie Dell, on the evening of September 12, 1895, at 8:30 o'clock, Mr. E. H. Cook and Miss Susic Hodge, Rev. W. B. Andrews officiating. Orr—Riggs.—At the home of the bride's parents, Hope, Texas, June 23, 1895, Mr. R. L. Orr and Miss Kittle Riggs, Rev. W. J. Sims officiating.

Hicks-Hall .- At the home of J. P. Daily, Hallettsville, Texas, September 1, 1895, Mr. John T. Hicks, of Sweet Home, Texas, and Miss Ora Hall, Rev. W. J. Sims officiating.

Dancy-Willis.—At the home of the bride's paren's, in Hallettsville, Texas. September 7, 1895, Mr. S. A. Dancy and Miss Imy Willis, Rev. W. J. Sims of

Crawford-Smith -Mr. W. B Crawford and Miss L. A. Smith, of Chappell Hill, Texas, were married at Cheap-side, Texas, September 8, 1895, Rev. Hiram Graham officiating.

Pendleton-Keller .- At the Methodist Church, Farmersville, Texas, September II, 1895, by Rev. J. A. Wyatt, pastor, Mr. W. F Pendleton and Miss Mamie Keller, daughter of Rev. H. U.

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

SEPTEMBER 12.

J H Wiseman, sub. - A B Roberts. sub. F M Sherwood, sub. W Ayers, sub. J T Gillett, sub. SEPTEMBER 13, 14.

I F Pace, sub. W M P Rippey, sub. Geo H Phair, subs. OS Thomas, sub. W W Watts, subs. Jno A Wallace, sub. J R Atchley, sub. SEPTEMBER 15.

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Craig—Sherman -- At the residence of the brsde's parents, in Centerville, Texas, by Rev. F. O. Favre, September 8, 1895, Mr. C. D. Craig and Miss Thenia Sherman.
Lindsey—Brison.—At residence of bride's parents, in Upshur County, near LaFayete, September 1, 1895, Mr. W. J.
Lindsey and Miss Lizzie Brison, all of Upshur county, Texas.
C. H. Martin.
Hicks—Cade—September 15, 1895, at the first and united with the primitive Methodist Church in his seventeenth year. One year later he became an exhorter, and at the age of twenty years was licensed to preach. Forty years he magnified the office of a local Methodist preach.
Hicks—Cade—September 15, 1895, at etc. In 1882 Bro, Gregory immigrated C. H. MARTIN.

Hicks—Cade.—September 15, 1895, at the residence of the bride's father, in Chandler, Henderson County, Texas, Mr. J. R. Hicks, depot agent of Dawson, Navarro County, Texas, and Miss Vida Cade, Rev. W. L. Vinson, of Dawson Vida Cade, Rev. W. L. Vinson, of DawSon, officiating.

Wear—Danpree —At the Methodist
parsonage, in Maysfield, Wilson County, Texas, Mr. Buster Wear, of Athens,
Texas, and Miss Fannie J. Deupree, of
Benarnold, Texas, Rev. J. W. Kelley
Rancho Circuit, where he labored
Rancho Circuit, where he labored Benarnold, Texas, Rev J. W. Relley officiating, September 16, 1895.

Durham—Chisenhall—At the Methodist Church, Marystown, Texas, September 8, 1895, Mr. George Durham and Miss Gracic Chisenhall, Rev. C. E. Galley and Conscientious in all the relabellation.

I weep with you and your charles, my brother, in your great bereavement, and also when I realize that in the departure of one so beautiful in the departure of o Miss Gracie Chisenhall, Rev. C. E. Gallagher officiating.

Hunt—Hudson—At the residence of the bride's father, in Burieson, Texas, geptember 12, 1895, Mr. W. W. Hunt and Miss Effle D. Hudson, Rev. C. E. Gallagher officiating.

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McKeown.—Little Joseph Robert, sweet little boy. His illness was brief, but severe. He bore it pa-McKeown, of the Northwest Texas tiently, and when the call came he Conference, was born in Hamilton, went to that Savior who said, "Suf-Texas, March 4, 1893; was dedicated fer little children to come unto me." to God in baptism July 9, 1893, and was claimed by the angel of death, at 8:30 a. m., June 17, 1895. At 5 p m., on the same day, the casket, from which the jewel had flown, was laid The Texas and Pacific Railway Company have now or sale Summer Excursion Tickets to all Summer Resolution the North, East and Southeeast aid to rest in the Hamilton cemetery. Bro. McKeown says: "It is a heavy blow to us, but we are resigned; would not call him back." Joe was a bright, beautiful flower that shed its fragrance for all the while in the they carry their spiritual house on their backs.

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STATHAM .- Another true and no-

A. T. Hughes, moved to Texas in Statham March 18, 1874. She was

come at last, his first visit the most their works do follow them." blighting he can ever make.

Her desolate husband feels it. He writes, "It is so hard to give her up; she was so sweet, pure and good; in my work, but she is gone home. I am at home heart-broken this morning with my little children; don't know what will become of us. We are in the hands of our Heavenly

Father." Dear Brother, continue to abide in his hands and it will be well with you. In the fall of 1886 I was sent on the Corpus Christi District, where I remained four years. I found Rev. C. E Statham on the Oakville Circuit, and "Charley" was one of "the boy" during the entire time. It was then and there we learned to know each other, our acquaintance ripening into friendship, and soon the friendship into a love that will abide, near akin to that that bound David and Jonathan together. This fact brought about a very great intimacy between his family and myself, resulting in a tender regard and deep respect for his sainted wife. I was much asso-ciated with them, as they passed through many vicissitudes and varied them to meet her in heaven. Her providences and experiences, often calculated to try stout hearts and to pastor, test the strongest faith, but through it all she stood firmly and cheerfully. quietly submitting to privations and long separations from her faithful pain as she kept up her household daties, and yet I never saw a cloud on her pure brow, or heard a fretful or ill expression fall from her lips.

'Charley' speaks of her as a model mother." I am not surprised at that; though firm and conscientions, I never saw her, as a mother, in a fit of impatience. Cheerful patience and loving confidence seemed to be among her crowning virtues. It was always an inspiration to get to Charley's, for the well-ordered home, headed with happy, hopeful parents, was a sweet refuge in time of care and toll; and how quickly could it be discovered that the pure Christian wife and mother was the center of the lovely home. Truly was she the preacher's "help meet." Not every good wife would Rev. Lanham Gregory was born in make a good preacher's wife, but she

ery County, Texas, September 22. 1890, and died at his father's resiory and his family, of San Angelo.

J. T. GRAHAM.

Rancho, Terrs.

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Catarrh Cannot be Cured

Wood,-Miranda S. Wood (nee le preacher has said "good-bye" to Jenkins), wife of Rev. E. M. Wood, Blumeberg was born in Germany his precious wife. Charley E. Stat- was born June 13, 1827, in the State August 3, 1833; was baptized in her ham, of the Northwest Texas Conference, with heart breaking and bleeding, writes me the sad news of Wood was converted and joined the 1867 and settled in Waller County, his irreparable loss.

Methodist Church when about ten Texas, where she lived until she went Sister Hattie J. Statham was born years old and lived a consistent, faith- to her reward in heaven, which took Methodist Church when about ten Texas, where she lived until she went in Alabama, January 11, 1857, and died in Santa Anna, Texas, at 10:30 parted this life June 13, 1895. She Waller County, on the 26th of July, a. m., September 4, 1895. Her father, was the mother of six children—three 1895. Sister Blumeberg was a good boys and three girls. Two of the and affectionate wife, a kind neigh-1858 and lived for a time in Lamar boys have died—one when very bor, a loving and patient mother and County, then moved to Smith, where small, the other at the age of fourhe died about the close of the war. teen. The three girls and one boy married and lost both of her compan-Her mother then moved to Gonzales survive, with the husband, to mourn county, in which county Miss Hattie the loss of a true companion and a their way to America; the other a was happily married to Rev. C. E. godly mother. She had a stroke of few years since. She leaves several paralysis some weeks before she died. | children who mourn their loss, yet converted and received into the After her first stroke she so improved they weep not as those who have no Church in the fall of 1882, at Sandies as to make her daughter a visit in Chapel, Rancho Circuit, by Rev. J. E. Vernor, local elder.

Sister Statham leaves six bright Sister Statham leaves six brigh and very promising children. "Char- "And I heard a voice from heaven lie" writes, "We have never lost a saying unto me write, Blessed are the child." What a life of twenty-one dead which die in the Lord from strive to meet her in heaven above, years sweetly spent without one visit henceforth, yea, saith the Spirit, that of the "cruel enemy!" But he has they may rest from their labors, and Father comfort everyone of you.

> G. H. HODGE, P. C. Strawn, Texas. Bowers .- Mrs. Eliza Bower (nee Burto) was born in Henry County, Ala., May 3, 1859; moved to Texas with her parents in 1870; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, at Fout's School-house in Panola County in 1877, under the ministry of Bro. Fintz. She left earth and went to heaven July 12, 1895 Sister Bowers was truly a devoted the latter part of her life, but she bore her affliction with a Christian spirit. I don't think I have ever met a person more willing to die than she was. I visited her a few days efore she died. I asked her if sh had any fear of death. She replied and said: "Oh no, I have no fear of death." All was bright and clear. There was not a moral cloud appearing before her spiritual vision to darken her pathway, and as the end drew nearer her vision of eternal glory grew brighter. She called her children to her bedside and told them she loved them, but was willing

J. W. BRIDGES. MCINTYRE -Mrs. Annie McIn tyre (see Adams) was born in Fayette County, Texas, January 25, 1872. She was married to Frank D. Melptyre. one reason for their transfer from the West Texas to the Northwest Texas of gentle, quiet disposition, whose eleven years of age and remained a faithful member to the close of her life. She made Christ the man of her coun-stl, the light to her feet and the lamp o her path In her last illness her suffering was severe, but her faith There's nothwas her confort and stay. She was wholly resigned to the will of God, ing so easy. and died in the triumphs of a joyouexperience. She leaves a husband, a | cal, or that bate and many level ones to mourn keeps your

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her departure, but deliverance is G. C. RANKIN. sure. Honst or, Texas. SMITH .- Bro John M. Smith was orn August 30, 1861; professed religion about ten years ago under the ministry of Bro. John R. Nelson; married Miss S. J. Brannan December 22, 1883. Six children blessed the union: two are not, for God took them; four remain with the mother. The subject of this sketch went to the other two August 10, 1895. He knew his end was approaching and expressed himself as having nothing to dread from the last enemy. Wes-

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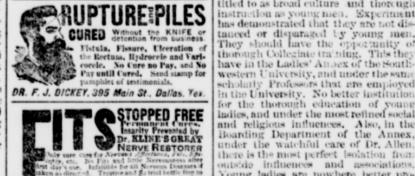
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of doctrine, the vindication of sancti-fication as taught in God's Word, the Church has been worshiping men, enth Article, all involve problems the the gospel, and the whole kit will be And we all know that until somethin solution of which will engage the damned together." mind and heart and pen of earnest searchers after truth until the millennial dawn, even though that momentous event should be delayed several years beyond the expectation of some of our enthusiastic "second

questions I would respectfully call their attention to the fact that as a Church it is "a condition and not a theory" which most urgently claims settlement at our In this article I desire faithfully to call the attention of our Methodist people to some of the indications of this condition. If the questimes, or else belongs to that unfortunate class of whom it is said, "None are so blind as those who will that there is in active operation among us a movement the legitimate fruit of which is dissension, discord and schism. Under the guise of promoting a high standard of personal religious life in the Church, and with plausible, catchy methods, the apostles of this schismatic movement find easy access to the sympathy and support of some of our best people, both among the laity and the ministry. Under the influence of such leadership it does not take long for these good people to conclude that the Church is filled with corruption and all uncleanness, hence a party must be formed in the Church to be composed of a few select, twice-blessed Church consists in an effort to "whol-

break up the meetin'!" If some superconservative brother questions the fairness of the above statement let him walk round the situation and view it with me from the standpoint of close observation and a good bit of experience with that sort. Or, if he doubts the ex-

foundly impressed with the magnitude of the holiness movement. It is everywhere. And it matters not in which State or Territory I find them, they are

the world would find a band of people in every town and city of every nation in a kind of uniform, well drilled and am continually beholding all over

means discord and schism. As is and 45 we find: tural holiness over the city by the an- ordaining? tagonizing influence of those who rison of holiness fame:

will ordain them, if necessary."

and that Jesus Christ is coming soon.
The world hates that, the Church hates that. So many men in the Church want to be Bishops that they

and gives men great power and then gets down and worships them. Our Lest it fail to sufficiently impress voted in the affirmative.

THE TENDENCIES OF THE HOLI- out of the Church, and don't it- ment of Rev. John Adams, presiding with your permission I would like to tend to turn it in. The maintenance of our standards turn white, his tail drop off, and turn I am now convinced that the outside

> ren, this wandering, ecclesiastical star is shining weekly in, possibly, hundreds of the homes of our people into which we can not place the

TEXAS ADVOCATE. It is unquestionably true that the tion of my eligibility as a witness be inflammatory utterances of this man aised, I will only say that I am a and others of his ilk serve the purthelicenses of two local preachers, viz : Methodist preacher with an experience, and write by virtue of that experience. The man who sees no breakers ahead for Texas Methodism breakers ahead for Texas Methodism of entire sanctification," very much breakers ahead for Texas Methodism of entire sanctification," very much breakers ahead for Texas Methodism of entire sanctification," very much broader the description of the sanctification," very much breakers and added in, that the destription of the sanctification," very much breakers and added in, that the destription of the sanctification," very much breakers and added in, that the destription of the sanctification," very much breakers and added in, that the destription of the sanctification," very much breakers and added in, that the destription of the sanctification," very much breakers and added in, that the destription of the sanctification," very much breakers and added in, that the destription of the sanctification," very much breakers and added in, that the destription of the sanctification, and the saction of the sanctification, and the saction of the sanctification, and the saction of the sanctification of the discerned the signs of the else belongs to that unforlass of whom it is said, se so blind as those who will lit is an indubitable fact re is in active operation as a movement the legitimate of God's Word, and some process and the great body of the Church are, spiritually speaking, a mass of corruption and putrifying a mass of corruption and putrifying sores. Indeed, Dr. Carradine's system of wholesale analogies and symbols has gone beyond patent misinterpretations of God's Word, and Uig case was up, hearing the discussions have the public print to traduce the character and the preaching of his brothterpretations of God's Word, and Uig case was up, hearing the discussion and represented the public print to traduce the character and the preaching of his brothterpretations of God's Word, and Uig case was up, hearing the discussion and represented the public print to traduce the character and the preaching of his brothterpretations of God's Word, and Uig case was up, hearing the discussion and the great body of the Church are, spiritually speaking, a mass of corruption and putrifying somes. Indeed, Dr. Carradine's system of such nearly perfect system o

upon which God has smiled from its to represent the matter as I saw it. ly sanctify" preacher and people or situation and the necessity for recog-

> astically adopted: While we rejoice in the peace and

to lend our sympathy or support to atively, and their licenses were re- for other literature is a little like such men, and in all honorable ways newed. This proves that it was not lating a certain vow you and I took be regarded as miraculous, and would among us, and that we devoutly deeply impress. As wonderful a thing pray our Heavenly Father to give us deeply impress. As wonderful a thing pray our Heavenly Father to give us were not renewed. more love for each other, and to fill When it is thought that a local of the Church, attend upon its ordithe United States. In city, town and us with all the fulness of God, and preacher is likely to work out of har- nances, and support its institutions?"

itself upon the Church. I refer to a that this is the least that could, in growing tendency toward disregard justice to the Church, be made. Our desire, or are able. that throws Freemasonry in the shade growing tendency toward disregard justice to the Church, be made. Our desire, or are able.

Surely Dr. Carradine ought to be the ministry which are guaranteed concerned. The present glory of our treat you. If we preachers will take good authority on this subject, and I submit that if his statements be true, whatever may be said of the spiritual state or motive of these people, they have created a party in the Church the very existence of which Church the very existence of which Church the very existence of which Church Government. On pages 44 page 18 p

has felt the force of this movement, and is to-day handicapped to some extent in her effort to spread scription. The force of this movement, and is to-day handicapped to some extent in her effort to spread scription. The force of this movement, and is to-day handicapped to some extent in her effort to spread scription. The force of this movement, and is to-day handicapped to some extent in her effort to spread scription. The force of this movement, and is to-day handicapped to some extent in her effort to spread scription. The force of this movement, and is to-day handicapped to some extent in her effort to spread scription. The force of this movement, and is to-day handicapped to some extent in her effort to spread scription. The force of this movement, and is to-day handicapped to some extent in her effort to spread scription. The force of this movement, and is to-day handicapped to some extent in her effort to spread scription in the force of this movement, and is to-day handicapped to some extent in her effort to spread scription in the force of this movement, and is to-day handicapped to some extent in her effort to spread scription in the force of this movement, and is to-day handicapped to some extent in her effort to spread scription in the force of t

matic ecclesiastics will give your two conditions—gifts and grace—sciences. But if they could not possible and they are ready to face the of the edifying and uplifting influence ness beforehand. And even the third and they still desired to preach, the being exerted upon those who wait may be indicated if the exhorter thing for them to have done was to side. upon the ministry of Rev. H. C. Mor- went before the preacher, as generally withdraw from the M. E. Church, he ought to do.

find men who will ordain them. I her doctrines as she will only be able which never did appear. There was to do by excluding from her commu- only one simply question before us: "A man may criticise that book nion those who presume to declare "Will these brethren agree to be

are afraid the coming of Christ would Church, South, in her organic capacity | go to Abilene and aid in a meeting as a soul-saving and flock-feeding where God sets his seal on my minis But hear our fellow laborer in the gospel again as he analyzes further the condition of the Church by whose authority he claims the attention of "The Church has gotten proud and faith to become the tocsin of war for orders from the General (meaning faith to become the tocsin of war for orders from the General (meaning faith to become the tocsin of war for orders from the General (meaning faith to become the tocsin of war for orders from the General (meaning faith to become the tocsin of war for orders from the General (meaning faith to become the tocsin of war for orders from the General (meaning faith to become the tocsin of war for orders from the General (meaning faith to become the tocsin of war for orders from the General (meaning faith to become the tocsin of war for orders from the General (meaning faith to become the tocsin of war for orders from the General (meaning faith to become the tocsin of war for orders from the General (meaning faith to become the tocsin of war for orders from the General (meaning faith to become the tocsin of war for orders from the General (meaning faith to become the tocsin of war for orders from the General (meaning faith to become the tocsin of war for orders from the General (meaning faith to become the tocsin of war for orders from the General (meaning faith to become the tocsin of war for orders from the General (meaning faith to become the tocsin of war for orders faith to be considered for the tocsin of war for orders faith to be considered for the tocsin order faith to be considered faith to be considered for the tocsin order faith to be considered arrogant; has quit working for sin- the enemies of our beloved Chu ch, God) I pay no attention to corporals? ners, and has gone to work to make let them devise means for unifying (meaning the Church) His license great men, to build great structures, our forces that we may march on to was not renewed, which I now feel

Methodist Churches are coming to and warn the Church, I desire, in Since you have given me the above

The devil will elder of the Marshall District:

exposure of the fatal errors of Antinomianism, and the elucidation of
the theological mysteries of our Seventh Article, all involve problems the of this sort occurs, there is no peace, o I need not add other quotations.
As to the spirit of these utterances:
One of the purest and truest of the members of the Northwest Texas Conference said to me: "Duncan, I do not claim all that Bro. Morrison to the second blessing movement has not reached. " " The Church, through her Bishops and conferences, has declared against this movement; hence the second blessing movement has not reached. " " The Church, through her Bishops and conferences, has declared against this movement; hence the second blessing movement; hence the second blessing movement has not reached. " " The Church, through her Bishops and conferences, has declared against this movement; hence the second blessing movement has not reached." " " The Church, through her Bishops and conferences, has declared against this movement; hence the second blessing movement has not reached." " " The Church, through her Bishops and conferences, has declared against this movement." do not claim all that Bro. Morrison no minister or member of our Church claims in religious experience, but I can align himself with it and at the But while the brethren are wrest-ling with these important theologi-that I heard him give vent to more will only add that no matter what may

> To all of which we fervently respond, amen! JEROME DUNCAN. Waco, Texas.

BRO. WHITEHURST'S VIEWS.

The last session of the Marshall District Conference refused to renew the history of the secularized, godless and drunken clergy of the Church of England in the Eighteenth Century. It when Bro. Tucker's case was up. And yet there are men among us—
but his was an exact parallel to that
good men—who are so blinded as to
of Bro. Ulig's, so that what is true in use, uphold and defend these icono- the one case is true in the other. I clastic slanderers, and shout amen to believe I know the animus of the their unstinted abuse of a Church whole affair and I ask the privilege

riticisms of the regluar pasticisms of the r the same misunderstood, ridiculed and opposed people, but keeping sweet, true and firm in spite of everything.

Suppose a traveler as he went around the world would find a band of people with the same question affirm—

Supposed people, but keeping sweet, true and firm in spite of everything.

Suppose a traveler as he went around the world would find a band of people with the same question affirm—

Supposed people, but keeping sweet, true and firm in spite of everything.

Resolved, That we, as laymen and their licenses were not renewed.

Bros. Black and Pardo, men of like good conscience. (5) Be sure to take good conscience. (6) Bros. Black and Pardo, men of like good conscience. (6) Bros. Black and Pardo, men of like good conscience. (6) Be sure to take good conscience. (7) Bros. Black and Pardo, men of like good conscience. (8) Bros. Black and Pardo, men of like good conscience. (8) Bros. Black and Pardo, men of like good conscience. (8) Bros. Black and Pardo, men of like good conscience. (8) Bros. Black and Pardo, men of like good conscience. (8) Bros. Black and Pardo, men of like good conscience. (9) Bros. Black and Pardo, men of like good conscience. (9) Bros. Black and Pa

hamlet I find a distinct people in the Churches, speaking a common religious language, rejoicing in a peculiar expension of the language, rejoicing in a peculiar expension of the language of the common religious language. There is one other feature of this out the licentiate coming forward to After we have done this. I suppose rience which they call sanctification, and recognizing each other, and under standing one another with a readiness litself upon the Church. I refer to a To common experience seems to have drawn them over denominational and sectional lines to love each other, and they seem to be drilled, armed and waiting for something is to be a sudden and general charge on the world or the beholding and reception of the Son of God as he comes in the clouds. (Italies mine.)

Surely Dr. Carradine court to be

growing tendency toward disregard for the season of discipline of the Church, be made. Our book of Discipline is simple, and the duties of local preachers are made as plain as those of traveling preachers. The regulations governing the one who differ with us about this matter?

Holy Ghost to preach."

I am credibly informed that we have preachers among us who esteem indifferently the authority of the Church in this particular, and claim as those governing the other. In fact all corporate bodies must have laws, and the more faithfully these laws are administered the better for all corporate bodies must have laws, are administered the better for all treat them as you would have them no foundation on which to stand. As on this dectrine, and yet I believe generally known, Waco Methodism | Q. You have laid down three tests sure as our God is a God of order there are some who would be able to ordaining?

A. Properly to ordaining; for the who suffers. He who offends against were afraid of it. "Try the spirits A. Properly to ordaining; for the could be wonderfully used of God were they not more zealous for the success of their party than for the spirit of unity so essential to spiritual enlargement and usefulness. A few utterances of a star of the second magnitude in this galaxy of schismatic consisting of the second matin (colorisation with the least stuitfying their containing; for the last test—has he fruit?—can not be a last test—has he fruit?—can not b

South, at once. 'If the Bishops refuse to ordain these men (referring to persons called to preach the second blessing) we can to preach the second blessing) we can recessity, put such a safeguard upon all seemed to be looking for the bear of the second blessing which are the second to be looking for the bear of the second to be looking for the bear of the second to be looking for the bear of the second to be looking for the bear of the second to be looking for the bear of the second to be looking for the bear of the second to be looking for the bear of the second to be looking for the bear of the second to be looking for the bear of the second to be looking for the bear of the second to be looking for the bear of the second to be looking for the bear of the second to be looking for the bear of the second to be looking for the bear of the second to be looking for the bear of the second to be looking for the bear of the second to be looking for the bear of the second to be looking for the bear of the second to be looking for the bear of the second to be looking for the bear of the second to be looking for the bear of the second to be looking for the bear of the second to be looking for the bear of the second to be looking for the bear of the second to be looking for the bear of the second to be looking for the bear of the second to be looking for the bear of the second to be looking for the bear of the second to be looking for the bear of the second to be looking for the second to be look (Jonah) and the Church will pat him and interpret her teachings without on the back, and he will be paid \$100 her consent and authority.

Jin all the foregoing I have only question: "Has Bro. Ulig, according to the consent and authority." tions and determined my vote on this the Church will honor and respect sought to point out, by an appeal to ling to evidence, violated law up to him. But you must not preach that facts, some of the apparent dangers date?" I then answered no. I still you can be holy in the blood of Jesus, which confront our Texas Methodism. say the same. But in my mind I

sure was proper, notwinstanding I

say a few things to these brethren: 1. I esteem it a privilege to be called one of you. I am sure you hold the true Wesleyan view of the hold the true Wesleyan view of the doctrine of entire sanctification as set ticed, because it is an unjust attack forth and defended by all Methodrs, authors of true merit. No man of information can call this in question.

I do not like the phrase, "section for a man of this (Northwest Texas) conference who wrote that a Bishop to the conference who wrote that a man of this (Northwest Texas) conference who wrote that a Bishop to the conference who wrote that a Bishop to the conference who wrote that a man of this (Northwest Texas) conference who wrote that a Bishop to the conference who wrote the conference who wr ond blessing," only for the reason it is not Scriptural and is liable to misconstruction. And yet, properly understood, it conveys with the nicest shade the teaching of our Church and the Bible.

be false. He was removed because of his lack of efficiency. He had paralyzed his influence, not because he was a trace. In a doctor of the paper against us. We are behind the Bible. 2. But there are some mistakes we

are making which if we will correct, the cause of holiness will receive a happy impetus. Let me specify: (1) Let's quit reflecting on the Church and her officials. Some of us talk as brother has been betrayed by his exspleen and bitterness and venom in twenty minutes than I've had in my heart for ten years." And yet, breth-holiness over the land.

To all of which we forward wat may have already paid in excess: the balwere parallel with that of the Estab-lished Church of England in Wesley's is false and I challenge him to the lance will surely come. day. This is not true. Whatever uals it remains true that our Bishops, conference adjourned, Bishop Wilson told me that the only complaint treatment of the doctor with orders against me was my second blessing to stay at home. If I was well it seef sacrificing, God-fearing and many constitutes a politication and part would be impossible for me to personlove men. And, moreover, the vast haps, some arbitrariness in adminisnow comprehends ecclesiastical his- sion and casting a vote, and, more- there are other quarters where we I have misrepresented the Bishop. tory, unblushingly assuming that the over, being in sympathy with their can have the same advantages and Hear him: "The statement I know Methodist Episcopal Church, South, doctrinal views, perhaps I may be is to-day repeating in her ministry regarded as an impartial witness in a holiness Church raised up of God of his lack of efficiency." "He had to spread holiness over the world. paralyzed his influence, not because There is not a Methodist preacher in he was a sanctificationist, but because infancy, and upon which he continues to place the stamp of divine approval; character. So far as was known a Church at whose altars these very these brethren were blameless in mortificate? We would do well to read did not have me located. If a posed of a few select, twice-blessed men have vowed allegiance and loy-saints whose chief obligation to the saints whose c aity! In view of the gravity of the situation and the necessity for recognition of the danger which confronts the Church at this point, Bro. C. N. Ferguson, Chairman of the Computer of the Church at this point, Bro. C. N. Ferguson, Chairman of the Computer of the debate, it was emphatically not mitten on the State of the Church at this point, Bro. C. N. Ferguson, Chairman of the Computer of the Church at this point, Bro. C. N. Ferguson, Chairman of the Computer of the Church at this point, Bro. C. N. Ferguson, Chairman of the Computer of the Church at this point, Bro. C. N. The propagation of the gospel let's dear Advocate better all the time.

PEARL FREEMAN.

Praint, Texas, Sept. 12. mittee on the State of the Church, true that votes were cast on both is strength." Never slight your pas- deed he ought not to be allowed to presented the following resolution to sides influenced by the doctrinal tor for some one else, even if he docs preach. the Waco District Conference, recent- views of the voters, but evidently it not agree with you. You may say the logic of Bro. A.'s statement by held at West, and it was enthusi- was not a view of dectrine that in- he abuses me and makes unkind cuts is this: I was not removed because the Waco District Conference, recent- views of the voters, but evidently it not agree with you. You may say fluenced the vote of the conference. at me. I would say love him so hard I was a "sauctificationist," but I had 3. It was purely and solely a questand treat him so nicely that he would "paralyzed my influence" because I while we rejoice in the peace and istence of this party and party spirit, let him hear the words of Dr. Beverly Carradine, the oracular apostle of this movement:

As I have gone frome one end of the continent to the other. I have been projoundly impressed with the magnitude

3. It was purely and solely a question of loyalty to our ecclesiastical its froits. (i) On all proper occasions the tion of loyalty to our ecclesiastical its froits. (ii) On all proper occasions the darmony which generally prevails among our preachers and people, yet we sincerely regret that a limited number of brethren who differ in opinion on some points of doctrine and experience are lacking in charity for the brethren. I am sure that often more can be accomplished by a purely and solely a question of loyalty to our ecclesiastical its froits. (i) On all proper occasions the tion of loyalty to our ecclesiastical its froits. (ii) On all proper occasions the tion of loyalty to our ecclesiastical its froits. (ii) On all proper occasions the tion of loyalty to our ecclesiastical its froits. (ii) On all proper occasions the tion of loyalty to our ecclesiastical its froits. (ii) On all proper occasions the testify, but be sure you do not grieve also: "Will you let the past be the post, and promise this District Confoundly impressed with the magnitude of the proper occasions are continuous."

As I have gone frome one end of the continent to the other, I have been project in the peace and harmony which generally prevails among our preachers and people, yet the sure you do not grieve the Spirit by giving unnecessary of opinion on account of may sanctificate the past have a "second blessing sanctificate the post of the past and treat him so nicely that he would not dere the would harmony with the was a "second blessing and treat him so nicely that he would not dere the post of the past and treat him so nicely that he would harmony with the was a "second blessing and treat him so nicely that he would not dere the post of the past and treat him so ni for each other and are abundant in harmony with the pastors of our writing criticisms of the regluar pastors. Ulig and Tucker ond blessing" "laid in the shade," ing I had no "conviction," "repent-

forbear. Let's practice the Golden

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And the very men the Church conclusion, to emphasize by republispace, and as I have referred to those from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. I did us much good:

When the church conclusion is the conclusion of the conclusio 40 YEARS THE STANDARD

BRO. MUSSETT'S REPLY.

In your issue of August 29th appears an article from the pen of Rev. J. T. L. Annis, which contains a short

sanctificationist, but because he was nothing else. No conviction, repentance, or anything else, but all second will pay this, and certainly no pastor blessing, sanctification, etc.

This is not true. Whatever proof of his statement. After the be the case with some individing appointments were announced and collected, to meet the demands upon suppointments were announced and collected, to meet the demands upon suppointments were announced and collected, to meet the demands upon suppointments were announced and collected, to meet the demands upon suppointments were announced and collected, to meet the demands upon suppointments were announced and collected, to meet the demands upon suppointments were announced and collected, to meet the demands upon suppointments were announced and collected, to meet the demands upon suppointments were announced and collected, to meet the demands upon suppointments were announced and collected, to meet the demands upon suppointments were announced and collected, to meet the demands upon suppointments were announced and collected, to meet the demands upon suppointments were announced and collected, to meet the demands upon suppointments were announced and collected, to meet the demands upon suppointments were announced and collected, to meet the demands upon suppointments were announced and collected, to meet the demands upon suppointments were announced and collected, to meet the demands upon suppointments were suppointments and collected and c views on entire sanctification and, perhe world, I reckon, who is not a he was nothing else. No conviction, liness preacher—believing in entire repentance, or anything else, but all netification just as you do. That second blessing, sanctification," etc. he believes the doctrine and expe- Now, if this indictment is true, then s, he believes the doctrine and experience is just what you believe it is, hough he may not believe your theory of the way to obtain it. Can't

MALARIA MICROBES.

A Few Facts Concerning These Unavoid-

able Disease Germs.

The organism or germ which causes chronic maiaria is known among microscopists as Polimitus or the Parasite of Laveran. These organisms are so exceedingly small that for his strong and timely articles in Jas. W. Hill. which produce chronic malaria are scholarly and carnest editorial on the swallow of water, with every mouth- this higher educational work. ful of food, and even in the air we cold sweat, bad breath, coated tongue, sour taste in the mouth, poor diges-

tion, and almost ceaseless biliousness and headaches. When these people have satisfied themselves that it is malaria they have they begin to take quinine, thinking that would help them. But edy which is known to permanently and thoroughly cure or prevent chronic malaria. This remedy is during the season, Peru-na will en-

care it permantly.

Every one who lives in or near a malarious district should send at once for present use, and contains twice for a free medical book which treats the capacity of the building we rentof malaria in all its forms. This ed last year. It is a brick and stone book will be sent free to any address structure, two stories high with bed-by the Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing rooms on the second floor and studyompany of Columbus, Ohio.

METHODIST PROTESTANT MEET-

to give you a write-up of our meet-ings. We began at Woodlawn the third Sunday in July. Result of meeting: Ten conversions and sixteen additions. We began at Liberty Hill the second Sunday in August. Result: Seventeen conversions and twenty-five additions. We are now at Westminster; have been here two weeks. One conversion and six additions to date. Bros. Dixson, of the M. P. Church, and Lane, of the M. E. Church, South, are with us here. Pray for us. J. F. SANDERS. westminster, Texas, September

AN OVERSIGHT CORRECTED.

In my report of Bethel Camp-meet ing in last week's issue I forgot to mention, under the heading of clerical help, the name of Rev. J. T. Smith, of Marshall Station, who, by A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free his unique and powerful preaching,

BRO. VAUGHAN'S APPEAL.

"Our Texas Orphanage," in the last ssue of car ADVOCATE, is timely and true. It was read with intense pleas- It was caused by impure blood and every ure by the sick agent of this so far successful institution.

In the conduct of the Home we are approaching a crisis. We have room for forty children. We now have forty-one, and application to take three more, which must be provided for. I have done my best, and so far have paid every piece of matured We are behind a little in the mat

ter of current expenses, but the assess ment on the several charges, if paid will permit the word deficit to get I am the presiding elder referred into his report to the Annual Confer-

would be impossible for me to personally see after these collections. Now

brought such pure doctrines to me by doctrine, and that the doctrine of the and say to our people that he will receive and forward to me anything that may be paid on subscription or donated to these children.

That each subscriber, new or old. that has pledged any amount to this home pay at once to their pastors or forward direct to me.

That all who ask the Lord for anything furnish him a reason for granting their request, by giving something now to help the Orphanage. Pray for us that our second annual statement, which appears next month, will give joy and not grief. W. H. VAUGHAN.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY OPENING.

The faculty, students and citizens of Georgetown are in great good not capacitated to be a pastor; in trying to make arrangements to go on. Some will succeed and come in later; others will work, save money, and return next year. A brave girl says: "I havn't money enough to go back this year; but I will work and save and go back next year and finish Mr. Dooley." Mr. Dooley (excit-Many boys and girls are in the same me poor brother Moike, rist his condition. God knows this is disci- sowl. Afther puttin' in hundreds pline. Dr. Allen is especially happy. of dollars he lays down and doies The boarding pupils are largely in like anny one else, and phut does excess of last year at this time. Still the company do but give his widdy they are coming. Well they may. two tousand dollars to gallivant It is a rare advantage for a girl to be troo wid anither husband." sity. High curriculum, solid instruction and close attention to studies will tell in any girl's life. Our special departments have the most plished and experienced of teachers in them. So that in art, music and

incapable of motion. They reprosubject. I am sure that there is a duce themselves with astounding rappropriate growing, determined, intelligent senpidity, and in malarial districts it is timent in favor of doing something impossible to be safe from them, at once worthy of the Church and They enter the body with every adequate to our responsibilities in

To pastors: Brethren, please talk breathe. When they have once en- to your laymen, and urge them to tered the system they begin their work by producing all the well-known symptoms of malaria; the us and to the Church.

W. M. HAYES,

THE SAN ANTONIO FEMALE COL-

This institution began its second session on the morning of September 10. The opening was auspicious. each one is doomed to final disappointment. There is only one remigrished as matriculated at the beginning last year, and they are older and more advanced, as a rule. One of the most interesting facts known as Peruna. Taken regularly about the opening is that we are at home. We are no longer renters. A tirely prevent the maiady, and, if portion of our building was comthe disease be already acquired, will pleted just in time for opening day. Although this is only a small portion of proposed building, it is sufficient

hall and recitation rooms on the first. There were forty-two enrolled on the first day. Ten of these are boarders. A number of others, both We are Methodist Protestant, but have been a subscriber to the ADVo- few days. All the friends of the CATE for years, so we have concluded school are sanguine of a successful session. The new building is springing the confidence of the people, and the school is making, under the successful Presidency of Bro. Harrison, a

fine reputation. We confidently expect to need more room long before the present session ends, and we are going to bend our energies to have and take courage.

W. W. PINSON. energies to have it. We thank God JOHN LEWIS CHILDS, FLORAL PARK, N.Y.

SILK QUILT. Please allow me space to report the amount received for Sister Miller's

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silk quilt since my last letter. I have

Erysipelas

Has been my affliction from childhood. spring I was sure to have a long spell and my general health would give way. Doctors did 30 me but little good and I became despondent. Last spring erysipelas settled in my eyes and I became total-

ly blind for several saparilla was recommended and after taksaparilla was recommended and after taking one bottle mysight gradually returned, my blood became purified and I was restored to good health. With Hood's Sarsaparilla one is well armed to meet any foe." Miss Lutu Lee, 144 Market St., Memphis, Tenn. Remember

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deferred this much longer than I desired on account of severe sickness in That each pastor call attention my family. I hope for many more

MRS. A. M. IRELAND.

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FROM A LITTLE GIRL.

I wonder if the dear old ADVOCATE will print another letter from a little twelve-year-old girl. I want to tell about a good meeting we had at Antioch, Grand Saline charge. There were twenty-five conversions and the humor over the opening session of the University. Our attendance is Bro. M. I. Brown, is a good worker

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