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DALLAS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1895.

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Wditorial.

WINDING UP THE CONFER-ENCE YEAR.

The notices which we have printed lately, the tone of our correspondence, year. This period is heavy with reour difficulties and our straits. are propitious and the general environment is decidedly helpful, it requires a great deal of wisdom, genwhen the odds are against one, when promised to make it a success. the wind and tide move in the wrong direction, the task is well-nigh insuperable. It is a taxation of our retime, too, the preachers in charge for his successor, but to solidify his will be forced to call a halt. own work. Calls are numerous and

dency of the preachers to be excessively anxious about the statistical reports which they make statist statistical reports which they make generation. This refusal to betray override and outrage public sentito the Annual Conference, jubilant a great trust, and this consummate if the sheet is radiant with great re- tact in the management of a serious sults and correspondingly depressed crisis, entitle him to the highest responif the same is checkered, if the sibilities and honors with which a State shadows out-number the lights. can invest a man. Nor will Texas forget. This foreboding intensifies the real It is clear to us that the prize-fighting difficulties. And yetif a man has syndicate and its loud-mouthed sympatemptible and unworthy of even so then I would con Heavenly Father. done his best, worked conscientiously and laboriously, and if God approves, why should he be so approves. The lawyer can not wake up in glory."

I heavenly rather, by down to lest and the lawyer can not wake up in glory."

When the standard st fearful? Does not every one know rassments. All eyes are turning toward blackmailed and vilified by the that there are many things which can the Indian Territory. Certain parties vicious, still the brilliant fact renot be tabulated and published? And are beginning to explain and retrace is an Annual Conference an inquisi- their steps. Revolutionary and antion, stern and inexorable, in whose archistic talk is at a discount. Leadblest worker was one of the most Some untoward event may yet blur beautiful things in his life. The wid- or blast our hope, though we can ow's mite and the cup of cold not realize how such a thing is possible. the eyes of God. The truth is, many bilities and signs of the times. judgments are destined to be reversed And for this we are indebted not to the ring people. and the first will be last. Not until God has done the summing up and abetted it from the start, or to applied the touch-stone, can we know combinations of business and profes-

of our preachers will prove phe- General who had an unprecedented large and gracious results. And the courage of their convictions, way in which we utilize these last opportunities will have much to do with the account. As the thought of conference flashes in upon us, and the Culberson's call and pronunciamento of the Kentucky Conference, recently tonic October air revives the sum- for a special session of the Legisla- assembled in Winchester, Ky.

veal themselves to the watchful eye. Hence incarnate knowledge bravest of soldiers, the late General obligations, placed a mortgage on it distress us, we rail at the hardness of strictly first-class men for the work A wide-awake, hard-working man and action can only give us the highto Abraham at the crisis. Christ

Gov. Culberson may have been to Abraham at the crisis. Christ

Gov. Culberson may have been tailsts, who have restored the Church to its ancient use.

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purpose to raise it. It was the fruit of tailed by the extra session, and some a special plea and effort. Now, while whining about the confiscation of proppreachers to be watchful and indus- feeble demonstrations against the pro- plans by passing a law with the emer- Whenever he paused trious in the extreme. About this posed bill that will be summarily check- gency clause. mated. The "committee of twenty" have an extrordinary amount of pas- eloquent pleading. But, in our judg- tempt, to see these gamblers and pro- God's manifest presence toral work, entailed by large addi- ment, as soon as these little prelimina- fessional sports and their abettors tions to the Church at the close of ries in the way of filibuster and talk are the revival season. Finishing touches swept out of the way the needed legislaof various sorts must be put on. tion will speedily take place, and lexas jured innecents, and crying the post And in the case of the itinerant who will be protected for all time to come facto plea-"Interference with rights will be compelled to move much must against the incursion of the barbarians of contract, property," etc. be done, not only to prepare the way of the North. The Goths and Vandals

incessant. The preachers' hands are availed himself of a constitutional exfull. Every day counts. And though pedient to protect the morals and the up to this time very little has been honor of the State. It is a positive accomplished on account of serious pleasure to chronicle the wisdom and prayer to God, unshaken faith and here a brilliant illustration of phenom-heroic effort the year may be rehindering causes, yet by importunate firmness of the Executive. We have heroic effort the year may be re-deemed and victory snatched from inflexible purpose, patriotism of the mate and rightful resource to prevent man whose eloquence and logical acute-mess might have made him eminant in the very jaws of defeat. He who highest order and a moral tone infin- the fight?" Has he shown any signs literature, whose genius for go the very jaws of defeat. He who itely above the level of the common of weakening or compromise or givbraces himself for the home-stretch in Chicago, died at his home, in the process himself for the home-stretch in Chicago, died at his home, in the process himself for the home-stretch in Chicago, died at his home, in the process himself for the home-stretch in Chicago, died at his home, in the process himself for the home-stretch in the process himself for the home-stretch in the process himself for the home-stretch in politician. If Gov. Culberson had been ing up? Has not his white plume, like have been, devoted all his powers, in deand spreads all his canvas while sailnothing better than a mere temporizing that of Henry of Navarre, waved in has merely consider ing the "last leg" will probably sur- office holder with the itch of greed and the forefront where the battle raged of his species prise himself. What one lacks in popularity, he would long since have the hottest? And now that victory is time he may make up to some extent in his ministry of about to crown his heroic efforts and in his ministry of about to crown his heroic efforts and in his ministry of about to crown his heroic efforts and in his ministry of about to crown his heroic efforts and in his ministry of about to crown his heroic efforts and in his ministry of about to crown his heroic efforts and in his ministry of about to crown his heroic efforts and in his ministry of about to crown his heroic efforts and in his ministry of about to crown his heroic efforts and in his ministry of about to crown his heroic efforts and in his ministry of about to crown his heroic efforts and in his ministry of about to crown his heroic efforts and in his ministry of about to crown his heroic efforts and in his ministry of about to crown his heroic efforts and in his heroic efforts and his heroic efforts are highlighten his heroic efforts and his heroic efforts and his heroic efforts are highlighten his heroic efforts and his heroic efforts are highlighten his heroic efforts are highlighten highlighten his heroic efforts are highlighten hig days are doubly precious, and happy some convenient loophole. But through the whole State is ringing with his ing caused him to deviate a hair's the man who makes the most of them. out this whole transaction he has dem-lete Dan of sublime post and breadth from his prescribed course.

A lady once asked him: "Mr. Wes-We have noticed of late years a tendency on the part of the preachers to

leading journals of the State, which,

THE SPECIAL SESSION.

and these first touches of autumnal weather remind one of the rapidly weather remind one of the rapidly and find our righest receives. When its attendant only but he could not substantial advancement in many graceful and brutal prize-fight and respects. An increasing hopefulness approaching close of the conference and find our richest mercies. When its attendant evils, but he could not animates the ministers. More and God is with us a day is a year, and be mistaken in that the Legislature more they are intrenching themselves quires a great deal of wisdom, gen-eralship and enterprise to wind up our cause and interests to Him who every emergency. His voice has brotherliness is on the increase. In matter of raising the conference col- act a stringent law against prize-fight- their arrangements, and despite the tableness. lections. We have never seen the day when this was an easy affair.

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Every dollar we have ever raised Every dollar we have ever raised ing. There will be some flings at the effort to bring off the fight in Dallas illustrations from the commonest incirepresented a deliberate, persistent Governor on account of the expense ensucceed, for the Legislature now in drove home an array of upon the minds and business is reviving and the crops are erty that will fail to stay the course of session will most assuredly interfere being marketed, it behooves the the proceedings. There will be some with their atrocious and nefarious and fifty minutes, but

> It would be laughable did not the sent by Dallas will do some tearful and ludicrous spectacle evoke our con- entire assembly-the consciousness of begging the question, posing as in-

> It is not too much to say that the milk and sop demagogue member of ing passage: Gov. Culberson has shown all due the Legislature, who can be influenced Indeed, the Georgians had early re-

ment and debauch the State and peo-

We say this plea is puerile and con- usual, retire to my

mains that in this whole matter he

CONNECTIONAL NEWS.

Mrs. Eliza O. Kelly, of Windsor, largest possible amount.

Dr. Hoss, in the Nashville Advo-We presume all have read Gov. cate, gives us the following glimpses

came in the fourth watch while the disciples were toiling in rowing. So validity and sufficiency of our existyear. This period is heavy with responsibilities, and involves a vast amount of toil. Even when things grace are more than a match for all and from his first official utterance away for the lack of wise supervision. The Puritan was a constant of the supervision and the Cavalier. to the present crisis he has shown has been abandoned, and great dili-Let us front these last duties and himself a man worthy of the highest gence is used to conserve the fruits of narrow in his views and sympathies, responsibilities resolutely and commit confidence and trust, fully equal to religious toil. To an outsider, it also but resolute in purpose and daring in him in the midst of his presperity one can not appreciate. Necessary the conference year successfully. But hath planned our life-work and never wavered or changed. "I will brotherliness is on the increase. In body, but was never able to see how the past there have been some frictions anybody could secure the advantage use every constitutional right vested growing out of doctrinal differences, in me to prevent the fight." And and occasional sharpness of speech. ing to his methods. The pervasive yet in the face of this official declara- But it is believed that a better under- spirit and purpose of this stalwart A CRESTFALLEN CREW.

Yet in the face of this official declaration, the blatant, defiant gambling not hear a single word that was West, and indeed, over the whole nasources to the uttermost. Take the the Legislature now in session will ensyndicate have gone forward with justly open to the charge of uncharition.

spun language, and with copious extended its influence through all the earts of the young men. He spoke for an hour nobody left. if to quit, there were cries of "G on! go on!" from every part of the house. A deep and hallowed feeling pervaded the

GENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

news from the Wesleyan Advocate: good in their own locality, they have Judge Speer is a Methodist, as is a sympathy as wide as the Republic." extends congratulations and best wishes. conspicuously manifest in this charm-

ter. While Oglethorpe was in charge of the first colony there came to Geor-Did not the Governor give all congia three elergymen of the Church of concerned ample warning, published England, whose names and memory over his own signature and the seal of world. Of John Wesley, the eldest and he sincerely considered the highest good

It is computed that in his ministry of

you knew that you o'clock to-morrow

ride to Tewksbury ple and fill our pockets, and then we noon, meet the societies in the evening will not object to law and order in the and then repair to friend Martin's converse and pray with the family as end myself to my

At the Chicago Methodist Minishas been conservative, inflexible and ters' Meeting, Monday morning, Sep proceedings there is neither mercy nor justice? We repeat that he who ous flings. The gamblers are assumhas made a record acceptable to God, ing an attitude of humility and of the high position which he America, read the following report: licious when it is fresh, but which, and who has the testimony of a good conscience, is invincible and invuiner able. Christ's tender consideration wrong market. Of course these are able. Christ's tender consideration wrong market. Of course these are his duty as the sovereign of a great Gibbons in a recent letter from Rome might prepare new ones or make the only our convictions upon the subject. commonwealth, and the qualified designates "the matter of the disaguardian of our rights and liberties, bilities of Protestants in Peru, Ecua- dead-line, though he be but thirty- words. His marriage notices and is almost without a modern parallel, dor and Bolivia" feels happy to relive; but the man who continues to port that in addition to the Papai study and read and work, keeping in water were insignificant from a human standpoint, but great and precious in patronage of a grateful and concur- of the Holy See" to "the laws which young heart and a useful mission affect the condition of Protestants even at threescore and ten. there as regards both the exercise of The Outlook speaks a timely word their religion and celebration of marriage," words of strong encouragemovement and the stern necessity of be well to heed: sional men actively working, but pri- Mo., has given a fine gold watch to it come from men of international We sincerely trust the reports marily to a Governor and an Attorney- the "Students' Loan Fund" of the reputation which greatly cheer the bility for results to Divine Providence committee. Among these men are seems to be almost irresistible to Searritt Bible and Training School. poets, philanthropists and divines; many people; and they constantly nomenal this year. We hope for regard for the sanctity of law and the The authorities wish to sell it for the soldiers, statesmen and historians. charge to that Providence trials and Roman Catholics as well as Protes- burdens which they have brought on tants have raised their voices in be- themselves. There is a class of haphalf of the oppressed.

The Independent: mer-worn energies, let us resolve to ture. This action is wise, and Texas The Church in which the Confer- from the Roman Catholic Church, the cosmic forces. These happenings | Christian Advocate, Nashville: Dr. push the interests of the Church to is to be congratulated on having at the uttermost, and if needs be "or the helm of State a chief executive" leave the senior Book Agent, the helm of State a chief executive and anguish with reached home on the evening of the ty of his churchmanship is attested ganize victory out of defeat." We who has a clear vision, a steady hand ganize victory out of defeat." We who has a clear vision, a steady hand ganize victory out of defeat." We who has a clear vision, a steady hand ganize victory out of defeat." We who has a clear vision, a steady hand ganize victory out of defeat." We who has a clear vision, a steady hand ganize victory out of defeat." We who has a clear vision, a steady hand ganize victory out of defeat." We who has a clear vision, a steady hand ganize victory out of defeat." We who has a clear vision, a steady hand ganize victory out of defeat." We who has a clear vision, a steady hand ganize victory out of defeat." trust that our preachers have had a and a steel nerve, and who has un- interested spectators. Our versatile side of the Atlantic. It was the will be done." There is, however, and the Southwestern Missouri Con- the offices of Chairman of the Standprosperous year with a minimum of doubtedly the courage of his convict young friend, Rev. Harry G. Hender- center from which the Franciscan a much larger class of happenings ferences. At all these conferences he ing Committee—an office next in imdifficulties, but if it has been otherwise, then pack the closing days of the year with concentrated and trustful effort, and, unless the old promise ful effort, and, unless the old promise full effort, and these conferences in gounded by gartions. There are over 400 father in full effort, and was really seven which are difficulties, but if it has been other tions.

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in that kind circle will be an abiding remnant of the historic building has of circumstances; we fail to deal with lafter holding the Western Virginia

THE PRESS.

Zion's Herald believes that America was settled by two distinct origi-lay upon Divine Providence sorrows nal types of manhood—the Puritan

The Puritan was a pronounced of enterprise. He meant good to every-in body, but was never able to see how of the greatest good without conformman have been felt through the whole The Cavaller was an equally striking figure-more daring, less candidates for deacon's orders was view as the Puritan. Virginia, the truly a wonderful utterance. In home-original camp-ground of the Cavalier,

Zion's Herald thinks that the West has developed a characteristic speci-men, but adheres strongly to the opinion that "the coming American will be found in none of these past types, but in such men as Mr. Roosevelt, who combines the best qualities of all who have gone before without being like any one of them. With the seriousness and steadiness of the Puritan they join the courage and dash of the Cavalier, and to the energy and enterprise of the West they unite | marriage at that point on October 1, the best culture of the East. With 1895, of Rev. T. V. Childers and sense of obligation to the trusts com-We clip this interesting item of a thorough appreciation of what is Miss Effic Williams. The Advocate mitted to him is evidently profound.

The so-called "dead line" is constantly looming into view. The discussion engendered thereby goes on. the character of his illness. We are M. Eddy saw him holding a paper respect to the judiciary and has also by such a plea is unworthy the re- ligious exemplars of the local three ligious exemplars of three ligi land Presbyterian:

> on the shelf at forty-five or fifty the Texas Christians will follow him. rivalry or jealousy between them and friends, he go has these pertinent thoughts on the ful ministry in his new field. topic: "The dead-line in the ministry, as in any other calling, is the Rev. J. M. Wesson, of the Texas line of laziness. The lawyer can not use last year's briefs. The physician enth year, writes that he has never enth year, writes that he has never ing will not be enticed elsewhere. for our columns a tender tribute to And the preacher must be a live, wide-awake, growing man. Let him dye his brains not his hair. Let his when a month old, is hard to cut,

The temptation to shift responsipenings in this world which are beyond the control of the wisest and strongest; they spring from the order Among the various churches con- into which we are born, and we have fiscated by the Mexican Government no more to do with them than with ly enjoyed. is exhausted, we shall realize "that our labor is not in vain in the Lord."

A month now is worth two. Fresh opportunities spring all around our pathway. Latent possibilities will re
Is chausted, we shall realize "that do done to add to the contour of the spring and Henry of the assembled itinerants. In company with Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Bolling and Bishop Haygood, I had the pleasure of being a guest in the spacing and may look calmly down on burning Rome without applying the anti
Nather the connocation to the contour of the western the responsibilities. We neglect sand the responsibility. We neglect sand to the contour of the work in the western the desired and Henry of the assembled itinerants. In company with Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Bolling and Bishop Haygood, I had the pleasure of being a guest in the spacing and may look calmly down on burning a

thousand ways we refuse to recognize but little in health.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

Prof. Morgan Calloway, Jr., of the State University, was in Nashville a in the sights.

A telegram from Rev. L. J. Amos, of Lexington, O. T., announces the He reaches conclusions for himself.

five. The larger number who must worth League in the State, writes us Edwards smiled, and the conference pay their own way through college a pleasant note from Vancouver, saw it, whereupon he repeated the and seminary are nearly or quite British Columbia. In company with joke out loud, amid roars of laughter. thirty before they enter fully upon thirty-five other missionaries he sailed their ministry. If they must be laid on September 16. The prayers of The Rev. Stephen R. Beggs, who or

ifteen or twenty years. But a man in any calling ought to be stronger at fifty than at thirty or forty. The ten years after fifty ought, in every he had accepted a call from Louishealthy man's life, to yield larger re- ville, Ky., and will leave Bryan in a ren at conference. He enjoyed tellsults than the ten years before. The hopefulness and aggressiveness of young men rightly count for much, but older men also ought to be and greatly regretted.

Dr. Briggs is one of the hopefulness in the South Chicago, modestly refusing to attach much importance to the part he performed in that great work. During

After that I should than between father and son. If a ston Conference to which he has been preach in the after- man is dropped out of the ranks of transferred. Bro. McVoy made an the active ministry at fifty, or even enviable record in Texas as a faithful at sixty, it is usually his own fault. and efficient itinerant preacher. We Dr. A. J. Behrends, of Brooklyn, predict for him a brilliant and fruit-

The Christian Advocate, Nashville: an average of once a week. He sends the memory of his life-long friend, Rev. C. W. Thomas, the last of the original members of the Texas Conference, which was organized fiftyfive years ago. Rev. J. Marvin Nichols, of Rock-

wall, called to see us during the in Rock River Conference. For week, but absence from the office many years it was his habit to preach caused us to miss the pleasure of his an company. No man sends us nicer Church, Chicago. " than Marvin. His obituaries are always written the limit-180 reports of his work are always in perfect form; the grammar is that of a scholar; the penmanship is that of master of a writing school; the matter of his productions is that of a well-read, thoughtful student. Such a conscientious observance of "the rules of the office" and painstaking on "Shifting the Responsibility." thoroughness are an index to characment concerning the wisdom of this There is a lesson here that it would ter. He is a joy and not a grief to editors and printers.

SOUTHERN METHODIST PERSONALS.

Dr. J. J. Tigert secured, at the Missouri Conference, 140 new subscribers to the Methodist Review.

New Orleans Advocate: Bishop Keener preached at Carondelet Street own Church permitted in giving pub-Church, last Sabbath, from the text: lic expression to his sympathy with "Here am I; send me." It was a other forms of theological faith and most excellent sermon and was great- Church order, but he never deemed it

J. D. Barbee, the senior Book Agent, with other communions. The loyal-

he world unjust and harsh. In a meets October 9. He has improved

the fruit we are compelled to eat as Arkansas Methodist: Dr. Steele, having grown from the seed we have the editor of the Epworth Era, says planted with our own hands; and we of that paper: "The Era closed its upon ourselves. There is a great line, but went above 8000 subscribers, deal of suffering for which the suffer- which, all things considered, was a ers are no more responsible than was gratifying measure of success We Job for the calamities which smote work under difficulties which every and blighted the fair garden of life absence from the office a great deal which he had planted and nurtured; but there is a still greater amount of tention to the paper it ought to have suffering which springs directly out Besides, we have no money to spend of our misdeeds, weakness, folly, or on the paper. We have to depend on the voluntary contributions of those just and wholesome if, instead of who love the cause, and we desire to nolding God responsible for it, we receive the cause, and we desire to express our thanks to the friends ognize in it the harvest of our own who have helped us. Money is necsowing. This is a world of order and of moral purpose, and the deed can not be separated from its consecutive of the paper for the second year, hopquences. We are, in large measure, ing to conciliate some who ought to the creaters of our conditions; if give the paper their support, but who these conditions are hard, let us look have been offended by our writings. well to ourselves before we rail at Hereafter we shall endeavor to elimifate or charge our misfortunes upon nate all personal matters from the Era, Providence.

GENERAL PERSONALS.

We clip the following personals from the Michigan Advocate: Bishop few days visiting friends and taking Hurst is a man of great courage and firmness, though he makes little outide show of either. He is a thinker. Duty with him is imperative. His

Rev. W. B. Patterson, of Fate numbered among "the kids." Some Circuit, is reported seriously sick. years ago, while he was Secretary of We have not been informed as to Detroit Conference, the late Dr. T. that he could read it well, and said: Very few ministers are equipped for their work before they are twenty-

Christian Advocate, New York: ganized the first Methodist Church can be hopeful and aggressive, and Rev. E. C. McVoy, of the North the summer of 1831, following in the they have wisdom and experience Texas Conference, passed through footsteps of the Rev. Jesse Walker, which only years can give. There is the city last week on his way to and of the Rev. Isaac Scarritt, Methon to the Hol- village, Mr. Beggs organized the first eight members. The next year he was appointed to Chicago by the Bishop, and thus he became the first stationed preacher and the real founder of Methodism in Chicago. "Father" Beggs was born in Virginia, in the opening year of the century, and came from good Methodist stock. His early years were been so sick as to be forced to take his spent in Indiana. His father was a bed a day in his life, and preaches on education was of a rather meager State Senator for many years. His character, but his native gifts and graces made up for the defects of his education in a good measure when he became a preacher. In addition to the important services rendered to the infant Church in Chicago, he achieved great things for God in many other pastorates which he held anniversary sermon in First

The Outlook: Dr. Charles H. Hall has for the last quarter of a century occupied a leading position in the city of Brooklyn, not only as a clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal hurch, but as a public citizen. Born in Georgia and brought up in the Presbyterian Church, he came North or his education and became an Episcopalian while a student at Yale College. Entering its ministry in 1845, successively rector at Huntington, L. I., chaplain and rector at West Point, and rector in South Carolina and in Washington, D. C., he accepted a call to Trinity Church, Brooklyn, in 1869, where he has ever since remained.

Dr. Hall was a representative Broad Churchman. He went as far as the canonical and unwritten law of his wise to hezard peace in his own communion in order to promote unity

Depotional.

The Blessing of Simple Goodness. which most of us can do better service for Christ in this world than just by being good. Sir Walter Scott's fare-After all, there are a few ways in well to Lockhart contained wise coun-within the reach of every Christian. sel: "Be a good man, my dear." Cleverness shines more brightly in society; eloquence makes itself heard more widely; wealth makes a greater show, gives more worldly power for the time, and gets itself talked about by more people; conspicuous almsgiving is more praised of men; but plain, simple goodness is ant to have eloquence in its pulpits, activity and followed by the plain of the happy little house-body over which she presides. She was born in Lancaster, April 6, 1823. She says that she has no plain, simple goodness is apt to have as bright a crown and as high a place in heaven as either of her more showy sisters. It is certain, too, that nothing

complete. Some must give great gifts passed by."—Sunday School Times. to build churches, asylums, and homes for the aged, the orphan, and the poor. Some must preach the gospel in eloquent words of fire, to tell their responsibility.

serve the world in these active ways, it is the quiet influence of personality that gives to acts and service their two wants—the inner and the outlargest value. What a man is measures the worth of what he does. His "My soul longeth, yea, even faintcharacter means more as a factor in his eth for the courts of the Lord: my usefulness than do his deeds.

The one-talented man of the parable world say it might as well be buried. Yet we all know that the flower has a ministry of being, if not of doing. In its own humble, silent way it is a parter blooming the streams, and there he learned the streams and there he learned great blessing.

nature and transfigure it. We can have something of the beauty of Christ in our lives. This will make ussweet-tempered and gentle-spirited. It will make us honest in our dealings offer, a gift of gratitude to Jehowith and the control offer, and the control of gratitude to Jehowith and the control of the enemy to get water for him, their leader, and then his pouring it out on the ground as the control of the enemy to get water for him, their leader, and then his pouring it out on the ground as the control of the enemy to get water for him, their leader, and then his pouring it out on the ground as the cost lies of the enemy to get water for him, their leader, and then his pouring it out on the ground as the cost lies of the enemy to get water for him, their leader, and then his pouring it out on the ground as the cost lies of the enemy to get water for him, their leader, and then his pouring it out on the ground as the cost lies of the enemy to get water for him, their leader, and then his pouring it out on the ground as the cost lies of the enemy to get water for him, their leader, and then his pouring it out on the ground as the cost lies of the enemy to get water for him, their leader, and then his pouring it out on the ground as the cost lies of the enemy to get water for him, their leader, and then him the cost lies of the enemy to get water for him, their leader, and then him the cost lies of the enemy to get water for him the cost lies of the enemy to get water for him the cost lies of the enemy to get water for him the cost lies of the enemy to get water for him the cost lies of the enemy to get water for him the cost lies of the enemy to get water for him the cost lies of the enemy to get water for him the cost lies of the enemy to get water for him the cost lies of the enemy to get wa us sweet-tempered and gentle-spirited. It will make us honest in our dealings with our fellowmen. It will make us with our fellowmen. It will make us kind to all about us. It will make us good people to live with at home—as wife or husband, as brother or sister, as parent or child. It will make us Master, by Rishon F. D. Harting. as parent or child. It will make us Master, by Bishop F. D. Huntinggood neighbors and faithful friends. ton. And the unconscious ministry of such a life through long years will leave untold blessings in this world.

"A nameless man, amid a crowd That thronged the daily mart, Let fall a word of hope and love Unstudied from the heart.

"A whisper on the tumult thrown, A transitory break, It raised a brother from the dust, It saved a soul from death."

on earth. She had lived always in why are you not doing the same? When you wery plain circumstances. She had why are you not doing the same? When you know that Hood's Sarsaparilla has power to enjoyed only the most ordinary privileges of education. She had no caused by impure blood, why do you continue peculiar gift for any form of Christian to suffer? Hood's cures others, why not you activity. She had never taught a Sunday-school class, nor led a women's prayer-meeting, nor taken part in a missionary society, nor been conin a missionary society, nor been con-nected with a temperance union, or the great anxiety of many preachers any other sort of organized associa- is to get them back in again. tion. She had never been recognized as an active worker in any capacity. But for sixty of her eighty years she had been a true, earnest, and sincere Christian. She had been a faithful wife and a loving, self-denying mother. She had brought up her family in the fear of the Lord. She had lived a quiet, patient, gentle, godly life.

About her coffin there sat a large for an opportunity. circle of descendants, her own emidren and grandchildren. Her life story was a record, not of any great deeds, nor of any fine things done, but of eighty years of plain, simple, lowly, Christlike goodness. Yet it never the more of the circle of the story was a record, not of any great deeds, we will be a considered the circle of the cir

can be known until the judgment day what blessings that humble life left at its close in the world. Its silent, unconscious influence poured out through

Such a ministry of goodness is sisters. It is certain, too, that nothing makes a deeper and more lasting imimpression on human lives—which is really the best test of the value of living.

Of course, no disparagement is cast of course, no disparagement is cast on the active forms of Christian usefulness and service. There is a place for all of them, and all of them are needed to make the life of the world needed to ma

There is an inward thirst that is conscious, and a thirst that, though junctions often are: "Never let me unconscious, is not the less actual see any more of your poetry." As tration and force; grant woman her see any more of your poetry." the lost of the great love of God and unconscious, is not the less actual the lost of the great love of God and the description of the wonderful sacrifice of Jesus Christ and significant. There are souls it seemed impossible to obey the woman is beloved as the sun; and, for men's salvation. Some must teach | that long for God without knowthe children in the Sunday-school the ing what they long for; and there obeyed the letter, and the next what she is.—Dora R. Goodale, in sweet things of the gospel. Some must lead in the service of praise, and fulfill the rich ministry of song. There is a place in God's church for every form of gift,—the finest, the the most brilliant, and the most conspicuous. Those who have been endowed with qualities for public endowed endowed with qualities for public endowed endow had found out by an extraordinary was led to write the verses is best But even in the case of those who experience what is just as true of told in her own words: heart and my flesh crieth out for

But meanwhile there is the great multitude not gifted for great things— earth belong. He was the greatest poet, too, of a poetical people, But meanwhile there is the great multitude not gifted for great things—the one-talented or two-talented people, who think they can be of but little use in the world. Too often their temptation is to repeat the mistake and sin of the man in the parable, who thought his one talent was too small to be used to any profit. But the truth is, no life's endowment is too small to become a real blessing in this who thought his one talent was too small to be used to any profit. But the truth is, no life's endowment is too small to become a real blessing in this world. Even the smallest candle or taper will shed a little brightness, if monarch, and a minstrel without lighted and set where it can shine.

Even a single drop of water may refresh a drooping plant or moisten a literary fame at his feet—feels himfevered lip.

But the thought before us now is not of doing at all, even the doing of little things, but of being. The people who think they cannot do even small services are not therefore—even if this were true—without opportunities for real and very great usefulness. A flower yields no timber to the builder for house or ship. The utilitarian would say it is of no use. The one-talented man of the parable of the kingly power does not make him strong. The matchless music does not give him peace. The fountains of Mount Moriah and all the wines of the Eastern vine-yards do not slake a whit this other thirst. He knows what both the streams, and there he learned So it is with the ministry of simple goodness in a human life. Suppose we are right in saying that we cannot do anything in Christ's Church; that his wars and marches, hunted we have no working gifts, and that by Saul and the Philistines, fleewe have no money to contribute, does it follow that we can be of no use whatever? By no means. We can at least be good. We can get into our hearts the grace of the Lord Jesus, the mind that was in Chri-t | beautiful than the graceful adven-We can become so filled with tures of the young beroes who folthe Holy Spirit that the light of di- lowed him, breaking through the vine love will shine out from our dull lines of the enemy to get water for

> The highest wages in the world are earned by good mothers. The mother who does an honest day's work, week in and week out, in faithful and faith-filled care of her faithful and faith-filled care of her stood at the altar with the man that children, is on a large salary, and she will be rich sooner or later.—H. C. Trumbull.

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ORIGIN OF A LITTLE POEM. The familiar little poem entitled, "Little drops of water, little grains of sand," was written by Mrs. Julia Fletcher Carney, now residing at Holyoke, Mass. of vigor, and is the life and sun- the sailor's or Indian's eyesight, the 6, 1823. She says that she has no go on writing verses, she would a part of God's plan—and care more never amount to anything." Nat- for its reactive effects on oururally this advice led to a mater- selves and others. To be working, nal injunction, worded as such in- to be alive, is a good apart from what spirit of the command, the child like the sun, she shines by reason of

usefulness than do his deeds.

"No good is certain but the stedfast mind,
The undivided will to seek the good;
"Tis that compels the elements, and wrings

A human music from the indifferent air.

The greatest gift a hero leaves his race is to have been a hero."

But meanwhile there is the great

heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God.."

Think who it was that made this confession. The greatest King of a great nation, so magnificent in his royalty that he was made a type of the almighty King to come, to whom all the kingdoms of the studying some of the characters to whom all the kingdoms of the greatest gift a hero leaves his race is to have been a hero."

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heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God.."

Think who it was that made this country, and its introduction created some speculation as to its practicability, espendiation as to its practicability, es

the following: " Little drops of water, Little grains of saud, Make the mighty ocean And the pleasant land."

That afternoon, when I went home, found a young man waiting for some scraps, as the editor called them, for a Sunday-school publication, now call the Myrtle. I had nothing on hand, but, remembering the verse which I had written in shorthand, I rewrote it and added these others: "So the little moments,

Humble though they be, Make the mighty ages "So our little errors Lead the soul away From the path of virtue, Far in sin to stray. "Little deeds of kindness, Little words of love, Help to make earth happy, Like the heaven above."

The paper published the poem, and soon after it was copied by all the leading papers of the country. Later the words were set to music, with the result that it has become one of the most familiar songs in our Sunday-schools, primary schools, and kindergartens.—Northwestern Ad-

DON'T LET THE DUST GATHER.

I feel like saying to every women-to the busy, hard-worked, re-stricted women, to those full of hope and charm who are just setting out on the journey, to the apathetic ones who are nearing the end of it—I feel

His fellows rudely initiate him in

ulfillment. Don't let dust gather on your vows -your church vows, your marriage

Don't let the dust gather on your blessings. A diamond covered with dust seems no more than a stone.

Don't let the dust gather on your accomplishments—if you can help it.

Don't let the dust, the imperceptible dust, gather day by day, to clog and smother the things that you value. Activity is youth, health, life itself; disuse means stagnation and death. Enthusiasm is contagious it is like fire, and will communicate itself, whether or no; love quickens the vital current; some sort of love— it may be the love of lepidoptera or

the Eocene period-is what "Always makes us young, And aiways keeps us so.'

"The more you do the more you may do?" Of course! the more you do the more you must do, and the more you are able to do. The busiest people have the most time; and, to state the other side of the paradox, the people who do the least are the busicst." One of the delightful, refreshing, inspiring, glorious things about hum in nature is its power of expansion-that power which we

sometimes doubt, which frequently the open air has quickened hunger, startles us, and which makes it impossible to set a limit to the capacity of the meanest soul. We don't his very eyes! In spite of these applies of the meanest soul. know what we might do with our parently harsn lessons, the little red-bodies. "Our bodies are our gar-skin's existence is far from being ardens," says Sinakespeare, "to which our wills are gardeners;" but what very indifferent gardeners! The bank clerk's discrimination of touch, the tea-taster's discrimination of pal- pal duty, and he has unlimited leisate, the musician's refinement of ear, ure and freedom for his boyish sports, and the hunting of birds and small sinews and joints of the gymnastanimals, which occupies a large share these things are all marvels to us; it of his attention. seems hardly possible that members and organs very like ours are suscep-

tible of such development. And as those of the full-grown belle. As we grow older, I think we care less for work for work's sake-that is, for its immediate result, so small Indian equipage.

endowed with qualities for public service, or for doing the great things of the kingdom, are highly favored of God,—and as their gifts are, so is their responsibility.

In man it is a felt want of a needy and dependent spiritual life. One of the most striking of all expressions of the most striking of all expressions of the most striking of all expressions of the most striking of the

chamber. No garment is put upon the babe The end of the school year of 1845 at first, but it is smoothly enveloped was near at hand, and many of the teachers became interested in a system of shorthand. It was the first ty bird, with the soft down of ripe attempt at shorthand writing that "cat-tails." Finally the little obhad been made in this country, and long bundle is fitted into a sort of

> from the cold. When the hard-working nurse has wood to cut, or other little occupant, is merely set up on end against a tree or swung from a con-venient grapevine. The baby sel-dom cries and early learns to fin 1 its own amusement in observing the color and movement of the outside world. Beads and rattles, however -the universal infant playthings- he norable and manly to go upon the are carved out of horn and bone, and warpath, and win an eagle-feather of strung on the bow of the cradle, with- two, before venturing to address a in reach of the tiny, grasping hands, maid n. At the age of fifteen or six-

As the walking age approaches, our little wildling is released from swaddling bands, and attired in a Eastman, in Sanday School Times. brief shirt or scanty frock, and a pair of diminutive moccasins, scrambles to its feet and toddles unsteadily out into the forest. In a surprisingly short time it is able almost to take care of itself, and is certainly hardier, more indpendent, and more observing than its Cancasian cousin. In regard to its food, a curious inconsistercy is Calomel, or any practiced by the mother, who often injurious mineral REGULATOR nurses her babe for two years, or al-most up to the birth of a second, and at the same time allows it to eat meat with the rest of the family! The teeth are cut much earlier than

those of white children. The next epoch is the age of the differentiation of boy and girl-about four or five years. After this period, the boy plays the hunter and warrior; he is dressed for the part, a tiny bow and arrows is placed it his hand, and the manly sports of wrestling, swimming, and riding, not to mention a variety of more or less exciting game mental furniture. Don't let the dust gather on your enthusiasms. An enthusiastic desire is in itself a kind of he grows a little older, he is expected to be able to find his own way, even in an unknown part of the country, to appear indifferent to cold, fatigue, exposure, or any sort of bodily hard-ship, and to show no fear under any

circumstances. In addittion to the necessary abstinence in times of scarcity, which are not so infrequent in savage life, the In-dian boy is advised to fast voluntarily now and then as a test of his pow-Not long since, in a great city, an aged Christian woman closed her life on earth. She had lived always in languar which are so common at this season, why are you not doing the same. When the day why are you not doing the same. When you sign for the other boys, when the day is well advanced, and active sport in

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His littlesister, for her part, is become a minature woman, and her life, while perhaps no more laborous, is characterized by less of freedom and more of monotony. Her long, wide sleeved gown and the arrange ment of her hair, and her very necklace and earrings, are an exact copy of plays are a faithful imitation of the toils of her mother and grandmother -the making and setting up of little lodges, nursing of quaint, home-made dolls in doll's cradles, and packing of miniature travaux-the primitive

When not over six or seven years of age, she is taught to carry water in vessels suited to her strength, to bring firewood in small quantities pick berries, dig roots, and, in time, to perform all the needful household dradgery, including the making and elaborate decoration of buckskin garments, and, finally, the tanning of the skins. There are always certain women in the tribe, however, who are notably skilled with the awl-the Indian woman's needle-and who do the finer work for the rest. The savage maiden who is a rapid and ele gant worker in their tasteful embroid eries with colored beads and quils, or in certain tribes, in blanket or basket weaving, is reputed an accomplished young lady; and if she have in addition bright eyes, pleasing features, and a good disposition, her suitors will be many! It is commonly sup-posed that the aboriginal children have no regular teaching or training: but the fact is that, while there is among them, of course, nothing like systematic schooling, their minds and manners are by no means entirely neglected. They are required at an early age to learn by heart and repeat perfectly a great number of hero-myths and ancestral traditions. with a view not only to preserving this unwritten literature of the race, but strengthening their conceptions of savage manhood, and stimulating their ambition as well. The more thoughtful parents question their children closely at times upon natural

accuracy what they have seen. They are seldom coerced or pun-ished, but are trained to be silent and respectful in the presence of their clders, and the many observances of labor to perform, the cradle, with its the wild religion of the red man are carefully impressed upon them.

objects and phenomens, and they are thus taught to observe with wonder-

ful minuteness, and to describe with

As the young people grow up, the girls are strictly chaperoned (more commonly by their grandmother) and little, if any, conversation with young men is allowed. As for the bys, they are told that it is far more warpath, and win an eagle-feather or

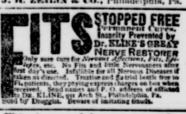
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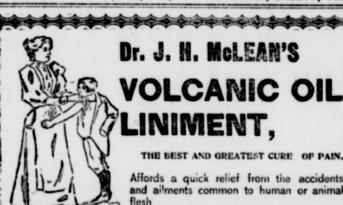
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Nil sine magno vita labore debit mortalibus.—Horace.

Life has granted nothing to mortals without great labor.

Omnia non properanti clara cer-taque erunt, festinatio improvida est et caeca .-- Livy. All things are uncertain and doubt-

ful to the hasty; haste is improvident

Acta deos nunquam mortalia fallunt .- Ovid. The actions of mortals never de

ceive the gods. Omnia mutantur, nos et mutamur in illis .- Barbonius All things change, and we change

Ingenium res adversae nudare solent, celare secundae. - Horace. Adversity is accustomed to reveal

genius, prosperity to conceal it. Pallida mors aequo pulsat pede pauperum tabernas

Regum turres .- Horace. Pale death knocks with an impartial tread at the cottages of the poor

and the palaces of kings. Nunquam ita quisquam bene sub-ducta ad vitam fuit, Quin res, setas, usus, semper all-quid adportet novi.

Aliquid moneat, ut illa que te scire credas, nescias: Et que tibi putaris prima, in ex-priundo repudies.—Terence.

you think you know, you do not; and what you believed was of greatest

ready for another year's work.

the thoughts that Christmas would cles of grace. soon come when we would see them

that excellent paper will not appreciate our admiration, for the illustration presented anything but a flatter—

These reformations which from the lands of aloses. No man could claim honor here, God had planned the victory, and yet it seemed as if human wisdom might ing appearance.

building. To see our large dining-hall from sources whence the world least have thought of this plan of bringing chattering like magpies, one would men whose obscure lives gave little We have here an illustration of the conclude that we, agreeing with pre-tige to their pretentions. Shakespeare, think-

Notwithstanding the fact that Mrs. God may be recognized. other schools, we had a fine opening this year, registering girls from Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Kentucky, Missouri, Illinois, New Mexico and Denver, Col. Our food. A revival finds the most fame has even crossed the Atlantia foods of the survey of the manner of God. A revival finds the most fame has even crossed the Atlantia foods of the survey of the most fame has even crossed the Atlantia foods of the most fame has even crossed the Atlantia foods of the most fame has even crossed the Atlantia foods of the most fame has even crossed the Atlantia foods of the most fame has even crossed the Atlantia foods of the most fame has even crossed the Atlantia foods of the most fame has even crossed the Atlantia foods of the most fame has even crossed the Atlantia foods of the most fame has a survey of the most fame and the fame has a survey of the most fame and the fame has a survey of the fame has fame has even crossed the Atlantic favorable circumstances in the midst blessed with any spiritual children, and brought us a pupil from Paris, of sorrow and want. and brought us a pupil from Paris, of sorrow and want.

France, who could not speak a word The Midianites were decendants of refuses to believe. of English a few weeks ago, but now has progressed so far as to recite Longfellow's "The Arrow and The terror Jethro, the priest of Median."

In a should be seen decendants of Men need not look for great results from their faith until they have pater of Jethro, the priest of Median.

in the school he represented. It was a mistake. Principals of schools Israelites, these Midianites united should see that their agents are between with the Moabites and sent into Syria ful endurance. God will make any ter informed before starting them on for Balaam, hoping to avert the man as useful as that man will allow the road. Perhaps it was the agent's great desire to possess these excellent instructors that caused him to imagine threatening storm by incantations, but God turned the cursing of Balaam into blessing, which resulted in the them already engaged.

We are not surprised at this strong ites. desire on his part, for he would naturally wish for the best talent, ites recovered their strength and

faculty of imparting their knowledge on the bountiful crops of this fruitful at Pittsburg, Texas, October 9, 10 and

ceived a higher grade than several elites. They were compelled to seek ing. We, your committee, have done Vassar graduates who were exam-safety in caves in the mountains, and our best to get a live programme.

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organized and we are looking forward

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to give readings before the students this winter. We are also to have lectures in our classes of Shakespeare and Literature, from Mr. Leonard Lemon, Leland to him and told him that God had Powers, the noted impersonator of this country. Prof. De Motte and other concert companies will give entertainments in our chapel this winter.

Sundan Betrool.

[Address all communications for Sunday chool Osot, to Rev. I. W. Ciark, Paris, Texas. FOURTH QUARTER - LESSON 2, OCT. 18 THE TRIUMPH OF GIDRON .-- Judges 7:13, 23. GOLDEN TEXT: Though a host should encamp against me my heart up are out of the rock and consumed

shall not fear .- Psa. 27:3. loh and the wooderful transactions in edged his service by fire. the historic valley between the mountains of blessing and of cursing had father defended him and saved him

their minds. The history of Israel, detailing tend for himself. such wonderful manifestations of God's providences, and the heartless negligence of this people in performing the duties required of them as a Gideon had been threshing wheat. There never was anyone of such a well-regulated life that business, age and experience did not suggest or advise something new: so that what you think you know, you do not; and Church of to-day we are surprised to large and must be decreased. He

what you believed was of greatest importance you now reject on trial.

NOTES FROM NORTH TEXAS FEMALE COLLEGE.

After a vacation of three months we are back again at N. T. F. C., ready for another year's work. eady for another year's work.

Of course many tears were shed God, the tabernacle with the mercyover leaving our loved ones at home, but we tried to cheer our hearts with and evidences of God's care in mira-

our much-loved President in adding this beautiful building to the "Star School of the South." No doubt the South." No doubt the sealer of the South. This reminds us of the victory at place to turn the tide of battle and the sealer of the South. those readers of the ADVOCATE who discover to the world the daugers of Amalekites while Aaron and Hur saw the picture of the building in sin and the weakness of nations and held up the hands of Moses. No

time to time have turned back the have designed the affair. There are a number of delightful tide of sin, and have refreshed the rooms and an immense dining-hall, world by showers of grace on dry should be deceived as to the numbers electric lights and bath-rooms in this and thirsty hearts, have atways come of Gideon's band, but who would

world to confound the mighty, and the theologians or the manipulations world to confound the mighty, and the theologians or the manipulations in a next's torgue drief and a maid's not discards the material show and pump of the alter service; it is not in the of worldly ambitions that the hand of sougs of Zion, the formal prayers of

Key has no agent in the field this People enjoy the benefits of the Church; it is not produced by numsummer to contradict the false reports | Church, good society, protective laws, | bers, fine churches or learned divines, of our school, circulated by agents of comfortable homes, civil and relig-

These Midianites and Ishmailites preparation which God requires of Some of us heard this summer from an agent of one school that several of our teachers had accepted positions our teachers had accepted positions and find the west, carrying spices and the much prized balm of Gilead into defeat and slaughter of the Midian- in honoring God.

and where is there a better place to were used by God to scourge the find that talent than at the North backslidden Israelites for seven long Texas Female College?

Our teachers are graduates from some of the finest colleges of Europe and America, and have the happy faculty of imparting their knowledge.

and courageous man, and while his brother had been slain in battle, he than ever. It was hard to decide whether more letters came, saying:

whether more letters came, saying:

"Save me a place in Mr. Douillet's save me a place in Mr. Douillet's sa that we wish to be near her when the sometimes the preacher companies with the world for the sake.

J. C. Calhoun, Key's in the center. Can you wonder him to scorn is the grandest man on Hopkins Wednesday evening, after heard his own language they said to it only symbolizes such a work. "Accomplishments were native to promises with the world for the sake her mind; like precious pearls within a clasping shell, and winning rebuked because it is found in the grace her every act refined; like prominent members of the Church; sunshine shedding beauty where it but he who puts his trust in God, and does right, will find the needed

Christ. He was a man of strong

this strange appearance, and God dispelled his doubts by a miracle. Gidon brought under the oak where the cakes, and the angel said: "Take the flesh and the unleavened cakes and lay them upon this rock, and pour

out the broth. And he did so. "Then the angel of the Lord put forth the end of the staff that was in his hand and touched the flesh and the unleavened cakes; and there rose the flesh and the unleavened cakes." a measure.

Joshua had been dead about two his sign encouraged Gideon and hundred years when the seenes of he began at once to carry out the this lesson occurred. There had been commands of the angel. He cut many sad departures from the ser- down the grove and threw down the vice of God, and Israel had often for- altar that was dedicated to heathen gotten the advice of this servant of gods, and built an altar to God on the the Lord. The solemn scenes of Sbi- rock where the angel had acknowl-

They sought to kill Gideon, but his passed from their hearts, if not from by stating that one man had cast of organization, number of members down the altar of Baal; let Baal con-

cles of grace.

Is it not repeated in the experience of the backslidden Church? Are not who in a position of the backslidden Church? Are not who in a position of the backslidden Church? Are not who in a position of the backslidden Church? Are not who in a position of the backslidden Church? Are not who in a position of the backslidden Church? Are not who in a position of the backslidden Church? Are not who in a position of the backslidden Church? Are not who in a position of the backslidden Church?

God takes the weak things of this voice of the preacher, the learning of the saints or the sacraments of the but it is the power of God unto salva-

Tymorth Lengue.

[Address all communications on Epwort]

11, is now only two weeksoff, therefore One of our graduates, upon applying for a position in Philadelphia, had to undergo a rigid examination, including Latin and Greek. She reined with her.

Mrs. Key has added another member to her musical faculty, Miss Delaine, of New York, the champion

seek shelter from these merciless hordes by hiding themselves in the unfrequented places.

Gideon had proved himself a brave to get a five programme, where the programme is the programme. We have selected and invited all the officers of our East Texas Conference League, and we are expecting them to come, together with three regular

ALBERT LITTLE, W. T. BURCH, Committee

STRAWN EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Whereas. We believe the proposed the 31st day of October in Dallas, Texas, by certain notorious sports of God, cautious, modest, brave and physical culture contest, detrimenenthusiastic."—Pet. Notes. Gideon was threshing wheat in a degrading in its tendency, and will occasion? wine press to avoid the notice of the only serve to blacken the fair name Midianites when the angel appeared and add lasting disgrace to our State. Whereas, Certain judicial authoriappointed him to deliver his people. ties have decided that there is no law Gideon seemed to doubt the truth of prohibiting prize-fighting in Texas;

therefore, be it Resolved, That we most heartly commend and indorse the action of dead. angel stood a kid and unleavened Gov. Culberson in calling an extra session of the Legislature for the ever put an end to such brutal contests in our State. Be it further

Resolved, That we request our honorable Representative, J. F. Barron, shed forth this which ye now see and of God.

1. The presence and approbation of God. to give his hearty support and influence in favor of the passage of such hear."

Carried unanimously.

Strawn, Texas. Is Your League chartered? If not. By laws free. All newly organized courage we are willing to for Leagues should be reported to him weakness in denying Christ. promptly in order to be enrolled on the State League books. Give date and address of Secretary.

TOPIC FOR OCTOBER 13.

two loaves made from the earliest guilt, they knew not what to do. sheaves of the wheat harvest. The word "pentecost" is Greek, and of weeks," because it occurred seven the remission of sins, and ye shall wonder the prayers of these disciples weeks after the Passover. The feast receive the gift of the Holy Ghost." were answered. of the Pentecost attracted large crowds of Jews to Jerusalem. They

different tongues of eath

THE DESCENDING SPIRIT. wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting, and there appeared unto them cloven tongues like as of

fire, and it sat upon each of them." What they were waiting for they did not exactly know. The promis had been given them, but they did not comprehend just what it meant. How it was to be fulfilled they had power of the gospel. It is not in the no idea. Least of all did they expect it in this manner. Suddenly, without any warning, there came a sound from heaven. Unlike tempests which blow horizontally, this came from above. It was a sound as if a mighty wind were descending perpendicularly; it filled all the house, and evidently was heard beyond its walls. No sooner was the sound heard than there appeared unto them cloven tongues like as of fire. These were first seen by them in the room, before they rested upon the heads of the apostles. That which they saw was in the shape of a tongue and re-sembled fire. The tongues, in the form of a gentle flame, then rested

upon the head of each one.

THE MANY TONGUES. "And they were all filled with the miracle wrought. Entirely under the sacred influence and power of the Holy Ghost, these men, many of whom were illiterate fishermen, gan to speak languages which they had never learned. Their words were not incoherent utterances, but under the direction of the Spirit, they spoke with wisdom.

When this wonderful miracle was made known there was great con-sternation. The multitude of Jews,

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Sunday-school workers from each were at Jerusalem, were confounded pardon, but only upon the ground of continued the struggle. He was a Sunday-school in the district. The when every man heard the apostles their repentance. He then tells them

one another, "What meaneth this?" said: "These men are full of new dren. Infant Church membership is wine."

PETER'S SERMON.

What a change had come over this man! A short while ago we find nhuman engagement to take place on him ashamed to acknowledge that he was Christ's disciple; but now he the history of the Christian Church. deal to hear Peter's sermon on this three thousand souls.

Declaring that they were not drunk rid of this verse. To have immersed phrophecy; without fear, he accused were not baptized by immersion. them of crucifying the Lord of glory; that God had raised him from the the gospel has the same power to-day. riving daily.

ecy concerning Christ, and proved to things from God. purpose of enacting a law that will them that David foretold of Christ's not only suppress this, but will form resurrection. Not only so, but they were the witnesses of these things. This Jesus God had exalted, "and pear like fire is significant. having received of the Father the promise of the Holy Ghost, he hath things:

Undaunted by fear he closed his sermon with the words: "Therefore let all the house of Israel know as-suredly that God hath made that send to A. K. Ragsdale, Secretary, Dal-both Lord and Christ." A wonder-home with half at tale of having las for blank application. He will also furnish you with Constitution and a preacher! When we behold such being sure whether it was a gas jet, a preacher! When we behold such being sure whether it was a gas jet, or a new star, on the same plan.

EFFECT ON THE MULTITUDE.

Where the Holy Ghost is, there The Day of Pentecost .- Acts 2:1-41, effect that his sermon had on the clime. The feast of Pentecost had been multitude. "Now, when they heard this they were pricked in their heart, the Jews consecrated to God the first sin, realizing the fearfulness of their

PETER'S ADMONITION. These apostles were now ready to means fiftleth. The feast was so point the world to the way of salva-named because it began on the fif-tion, and Peter said to them: "Retieth day after the Passover. In the pent and be baptized every one of Old Testament it is called "the feast you in the name of Jesus Christ for

delegates from each League and devout men, from every nation who He tells them that they can obtain

We have decided that the lauded for personal bravery in de- tainment will be accorded to all. An dialects; their amazement was great; sins" were placed just after the word next building added to our "Univer- fense of a popular cause, but he who elegant reception is to be given to the sity" shall be a round one, with Mrs honors God when his neighbors laugh Leaguers at the home of Bro. Geo. R. the civilized world, and as each tism itself that can wash away sin; He reminds them of the fact that

plainly taught in the Scriptures in the covenant of grace.

MANY CONVERTED.

Immersionists would be glad to get

but, nevertheless, he assured them day we think was a big thing. But Such a thing is possible in the Nine He then referred to David's prophteenth Century. Let us expect great

THE HOLY SPIRIT LIKENED TO FIRE.

 The purifying effects of religion.
 The power of the gospel. One has beautifully said: "No same Jesus whom ye have crucified when he sees it. He will not come courage we are willing to forget his or an electric light, or a new star. on the same plan. The sun need take no oath in proof of its identity. The shadows know it and flee away. The flowers know it and open. The hills know will be conviction of sin. Peter it and quiver with new joy. So preached under the direction of the the Holy Spirit in the soul produces will arrange to take care of all Holy Ghost, and this explains the the warmth and glow of a balmy

STEPS IN REPENTANCE.

- These are four:
- 1. Conviction of sin. Contribution for sin.
- 3. Confession of sin. 4. Forsaking sin.

Luther says: "To do so no mor was the truest repentance." Cuyler says: "Repentance is not

mere feeling bad-it is doing better." REFLECTIONS. 1. In unity there is strength. No

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class-mates and teachers of last year direct on the day of Pentecost was for our tears and we welcomed the porter's cry of: Sherman! Change carsfor North Texas Female College!"

When the day of Pentecost was folded on the day of Pentecost was the porter's cry of: Sherman! Change carsfor North Texas Female College!"

We have always thought our school one of the faliest places in all Texas. We do not be dead to the Almighty? Do not the faliest places in all Texas, but as we drove up to the gate and benefit the Almighty? Do not both the foldence of the Almighty? Do not place in the substitute thum and ideas for the component of the falies in all Texas. It is the almight of the Almighty? Do not place in the Almighty? Do not place in the world is but the brick building erected this summer, with its beautiful Greelan column.

The history of the world is but the divided them into three companies.

brick building erected this summer, with its beautiful Grecian columns gleaming in the sunlight, we decided at once that there was no school so lovely as ours.

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No business or professional ana, housewife, teacher, student, young or old, presperom the first them to be governed by his directing them to be governed by his must wait, they could not tell. They were probably in the upper room at prophets warned the people of their movements. When at proper positions, and John the Baptist was a reflored men with curious weapons and divided them into three companies, or any one else who wishes to keep at reast of the times, or any one else who wishes to keep at reast of the times, or any one else who wishes to keep at reast of the times, or any one else who wishes to keep at reast of the times, or any one else who wishes to keep at reast of the times, or any one else who wishes to keep at reast of the times of a complete dictionary, and a thorough encyclopedia. The new, and enterely up to the times of a complete dictionary, and a thorough encyclopedia. The new, and enterely up to the times of a complete dictionary, and a thorough encyclopedia. The new, and enterely up to the times of a complete dictionary, and a thorough encyclopedia.

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> as some supposed, but that what this vast number in one day was not they saw was the fulfillment of Joel's possible, and it is evident that they session is fully six weeks ahead of Three thousand conversions on one last year. New students are ar-

> > One of the most recent benefits secured for our students is the in-That the cloven tongues should ap- auguration of a mess-hall system. This appearance signified three About twelve young men are now living together in one of our houses, and sharing equally in the expense. By this means the exman can mistake the summer sun pense of living is reduced to from \$6 to \$7 per month. We have

> > > Our Boarding Department for young ladies is nearly full, but we

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2. If we have the Holy Ghost in our hearts we can but know it. 3. If the Church were on fire with the Holy Spirit, sinners would be alarmed and the world would acknowledge the power of Christianity. 4. Ridicule should not keep us from testifying to Christ's power to

5. The world knows when a man has religion. It can be seen in the

way he acts. 6. There have been Pentecosts all along the ages, and there are Pentecosts to-day. This is the day of the dispensation of the Holy Ghost. 7. Cowper wrote that beautiful

verse-"Sometimes a light surprises the Christian white he sings; It is the Lord, who rises with healing on his wings;
When comforts are declining, he grants the soul again
A senson of clear shiping to cheer it after rain."

8. Baptism in itself will not save anybody. We must build on a firm-er foundation than this.

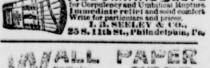
9. Children are members of God's Church, and every infant ought to be dedicated in baptism to the Lord. 10. How many souls have been saved this year in your Church? The number would look small by the side of three thousand, would it not? Are we doing all we can to get the people

converted? REFERENCES. Lev. 23:15; Psa. 16:8; Isa. 28:11; Joel 2:30, 31; Zech. 12:10; Mark 16:17; Luke 3:10; 24:47; Jno. 7:28; Acts 3:19, 25; 4:31; Rom. 10:13; I Cor. 14:21; 12; 10, 11; Eph. 2:13, 17; Phil-lip. 2:9; Heb. 10:12.

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President.

TEXAS TRAVELERS. JOHN R. ALLEN.

No. 11.

I must hasten my steps, or I will never land our readers back in Texas in the time which remorseless circumthan the reader can, for if leisure per- visited. mitted I could dwell lovingly upon carried our readers last week.

There were seven or eight in two of it! Episcopal Church.

Of course St. Peter's is easily the mante and Michael Angelo, it stands | sized people overload it. duced by piecing together small stones beautiful and vast proportions, and case its charms were indescribable. If our Church was sown deep with then around upon symmetrical colin stone, and, in fact, slowly take in through and above this lovely city. sage of God to this age. to enjoy.

Nor is the spot wanting in that and one year's subscription to the of the early Christians was shed. course visited the boyhood home of that way. magnificent arches!

St. Paul's without the walls, built, it is said, upon the site of that apostle's tomb, is the finest specimen of moddom, was consumed by fire, except the choir, in 1823, and the whole Papacy has been drawn on for this marvelous new one. Its colonnade is, I suppose, the finest in the world. There are also interesting relics of the old church, and the old cloister is in good state of preservation, giving a perfect idea of the home of those old monks.

I must take you to one more church. ple curiosity, and we were satisfied. soil from Jerusalem centuries ago. Since then it has been the privilege of each of the brothers of this monastery to be buried at his death in MR. J. M. BOOTH, of Bonham, Texas, this sacred dirt. As the soil was limited the result was that it became bles with the understanding that if it full in the course of thirty odd years. failed to give satisfaction the money Then when one dies the oldest skeleton is taken up and the new corpse put in the vacant place. And so by DEAR SIR-My copy of the Pro-nouncing Bible came duty to hand. I centuries until it is said that 4000 skeletons have been disinterred. When one was taken up, if the skeleton was in good repair, it would be arranged as a skeleton proper, or perhaps dressed in its monkish garb. If not well preserved, the bones would be piled with hundreds of others in as ornaments. The result is that in their crypt thousands of bones are arranged in all sorts of decorative ways, while whole skeletons grin at you from queer nooks, or a literal death's head scowls at gazing heretics from out his cowl. Some of

with hair and whiskers.

"Time would fail me" to tell of suffering; a presentation of the work with hair and whiskers. St. Peter's in Vinculi, where Michael of the Holy Spirit in the Church and Angelo's statue of Moses is, of St. John in the Lateran, of Sancta Scala, greatest missionary. After his conodist Orphanage will please meet at or the Holy Stairs, of Santa Maria version he looked upon the world courage, and the martyr's death! Maggiore, and of numbers of other Jew, who had the law, rested in the to wear the martyr's crown. Our most momentous question:

ures of art in Rome to make a dozen cities famous.

Tiber and its bridges, or of many stances demand. I regret this more another place of interest which we

One of the greatest beauties of that darkness and bring this whole every object of interest which we Rome is its fountains. No other city world to Jesus. T. R. PIERCE, D. D., . . . Editor one to all of our Texas Travelers, and The Fountain of Trevi is simply a of the cross, who went without purse I have honestly tried to make the cascade in the heart of a city. It is or scrip, crossing mountains, traversreaders of the Advocate enjoy with said that if on the night before leav- ing deserts, daring the sea, and evus some of the charming things we ing Rome one goes to this fountain, SIX MONTHS...... 1 00 For I really do not see how they have be sure to return. Some of our crowd THREE MONTHS...... 50 done so well with the "copy" I sent tried it, and I shall watch the issue. TO PREACHERS (half price) 1 00 them; and this in spite of some mis- Trevi is not the only remarkable takes in names, sometimes my fault. fountain. There are a dozen others, For instance the catacombs of St. all with wonderful figures. The Callistus were where I should have truth is, no city in the world has of the work of the Holy Spirit then never return until the last foe was more water or better water than was missionary literature, and the Rome is indeed a city of churches. Rome-and no people use so little record of his gracious work now is

a stupendous witness to the power of But we must leave the city of the tifully executed on clean paper. great dome, and gaze upward at its or in the serene moonlight. In each death on the field of battle.

Address L. SLAYLOCK, Dallas, Texas. holy spirit in that day, torn from its Italy commercially. It is a live mod- and signal for the battle. white marble, with its numberless spires and niches where rest 4000 complete statues of saints, fathers, and the great of Church and State We climbed its 500 steps and looked upon the great city beneath us. The interior of this building is as wonderful nearly as the exterior.

We went, of course, also to see the great picture of the Last Supper, by

my expectations. But the Alps with their magical out or gross sin within, but our crywitchery draw me, and I must beg ing need is a perfect consecration to seums, tombs, cities, shops, and such of a poor Mexican woman, willing to like products of man's skill, and go part with bread in order to get and great solitudes.

The day from Milan to Lucerne time, we saw snow-capped mountains. On we sped, past mountain peak, and torrent, and lake, and village-but I The spirit which animated Paul and dare not try to tell of these wonders enabled him to endure shipwreck,

Lucerne, "beautiful for situation," looms into view, and we must rest. THE IMPORTANCE OF MISSIONARY LITERATURE.

The Acts of the Apostles is a book of missionary achievements, and hence is really inspired missionary literature. It tells of all that Jesus continued to do through the instrumentality of his Church after his ascension. It is the bulletin of an advancing and victorious army whose weapons were not carnal, but spiritthese figures are veritable mummies nal and mighty through God; a story by the Church. St. Paul was the greatest apostle because he was the

be found. There are enough treas- and perishing without a Savior. He we consider that we spend as a na-Nor can I tell now of the royal held the malady of sin. But in Jesus liberality, it should provoke us to palace with its lovely drives, or of Christ he saw a universal Savior, a good works. righteousness for every soul, a rem. The forty-fourth annual report of edy that was a perfect specific forsia. our Board of Missions reported as the capitol and its museum, or of the righteousness for every soul, a remain In him he saw the hope and life of follows: The Northwest Texas Conmen, and he started out to face a ference gave 30 cents per capita for

We trace in the Acts of the Apossaw. The trip has been an enjoyable has so many or such beautiful ones. tles the steps of the first missionaries Brazil mission, third, with \$2.81 per erywhere facing death, going to a people so steeped in sin that their very religion was immorality, declar-

Our mission work is the same toto Cornelius in Caesarea, when Philip Head of the Church will defend and preached to the Treasurer of the Queen of Candace in the desert, and when Paul preached in Asia, Macedonia, Greece and Italy. The record missionary literature.

one was the property of the Methodist wide streets, well paved, and hand-Was it not a prophetic incident that some, modern built houses; but you after the invention of printing by news of victory to the homes of their ought to see a Roman elevator, or movable types the very first book first among these churches. Designed "lift," as it is called in Europe. It that ever came from a press was the first among these churches. Designed and erected by such geniuses as Bragoes at a snail's pace, and three goodMentz, in Germany, in A. D. 1445. back until every nation acknowledges Though a first attempt, it was beau-

man. The beautiful pictures in this Caesars. It was late in the afternoon We need books, periodicals, papers, church were all copies in mosaic work | when we left. Through the greater | tracts, that the Church at Holle line church what our laborers in the field of originals in oil. It is wonderful part of that afternoon and night our are doing. Napoleon kept messenhow such a picture as Rapheal's route lay along the Western Italian gers flying from the army to the "Transfiguration," the high-water shore, with the Mediterranean on one Chamber of Deputies at Paris. No mark of medieval art, can be reproside and the Apennines on the other, heroism performed, no victory won, redeemed by the blood of Jesus and and the two often penned us so close that a special messenger was not disand glass, so that every tint and shade that our only escape was to dart patched to carry the news to Paris Bring forth the royal diadem and appear as in the original, and the character of the work can only be de-whether this scene, or panorama of the chivalric spirit of the French the chivalric spirit tected by the closest inspection. To scenes, was more beautiful by sunstand underneath Michael Angelo's light or in the gloaming of twilight gray flew to arms, and gladly met

our missionary literature an enthusi-It was late at night when we asm to save men would burn on our umns, massive decorations, altars reached Genoa. After rest and break- altars as a flame! Our literature that are marvels of art, pictures done fast we took carriages and rode would inform the Church of the mes-

all the wonders of an edifice that cost Its bay, its mountains surrounding any age of the world is the peculiar "I'ne thought of God concerning \$50,000,000, is worth a trip to Rome the bay like an amphitheater, its glory of that age." It is the duty of as claimed, or not, it is certainly true every element of beauty and interest. message from above, to the Church nally disigned it. that the church is built upon the spot Of course we patronized the cele- at the dawn of the Twentieth Cenwhere most of the martyr-blood brated jewelry shops here, and of The breath of the Spirit is moving the necessity which imperatively de-

a favor by making all remittances for its way to heaven. I can not find it character, and of nearly 400,000 incharacter, and of nearly 400,000 in my heart to regret this glorious in my heart to regret this glorious habitants. How fondly I could dwell on its charms, but I must not. Of delays are occasioned, besides causing to my leaves. But oh! that a purer to monument to their memory and their Lord's service. But oh! that a purer to my leaves and of nearly 400,000 in the fullness of his great love the Spirit has breathed a message to his struggling Church, "Lo, I am with you." The results in the office.

How any honest man can content habitants. How fondly I could dwell love the Spirit has breathed a message to his struggling Church, "Lo, I am with you." The results in the office.

How any honest man can content habitants. How fondly I could dwell love the Spirit has breathed a message to his struggling Church, "Lo, I am with you." The results in the only the publisher, and out of the fullness of his great about the next proposition, for they were discussing the last proposition, when I made the next proposition, when I made the remarks that I do not say anything about the next proposition, when I made the next proposition in the office. I went to hear a fair, scholarly, representation of the fullness of his great about the next proposition, for they would be impossible. Church." I did not say anything about the next proposition, for they were discussing the last proposition was disappointed with Hall and the debate. I went to hear the support of the fullness of his great and ont of the fullness of his great about the next proposition, for they were discussing the last proposition in the course we went to its great about the next proposition on its charms, but I must not. Of sage to his struggling Church, "Lo, I am with you." The results in the mission fields are greater, and thinks and out of the fullness of his great about the next proposition on its charms, but I must not of the fullness of his great about the next proposition of the fullness of his struggling Church, "Lo, I am on the subject that an agreement in th in one year with-

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Leonardo di Vinci. It is upon the box on the head of another nation, or seen rough usage in its time. It is getting some of the perfume on our now much faded and injured. But own clothes. We are not pessimistic; the startling expression of those faces of all the centuries this is the best; of all can yet be seen, while beautiful copies the lands this is the best; and yet, there enable you to understand its and yet there is in the Church a great celebrity. It more than came up to need. There is an impending evil. hope var we expectations. need we dread infidelity from withyou to leave galleries, churches, mu- God and a baptism of the Holy Spirit with me to their vast heights and read a copy of God's Word; when we a very honorable body until now. See was a red-letter one. The whole day giving \$6000 annually for many years, was spent in winding up, along, it becomes an example and inspira-around and over these mountains. tion to us. "He that hath ears to At St. Gothard's Pass, for the first hear let him hear what the Spirit fully exercised about the duties and work of a local preacher.

The days of heroism are not passed. on his knees.

Lambuth, "I die at my post. Tell the Church to send more men!" Can his individual greatness to bring the we read of the heroism of American heretofore not very honorable body of and English missionaries in China local preachers at once up to the front to-day who are taking joyfully the spoiling of their goods, and even dying for the cause, without being convinced that we have in the Church to belongs, and hence he most tenderly the martyr's faith, the martyr's sympathizes with the Church which is to be ruined by the departure of

concluded them all in sin and con- tion \$700,000,000 annually for tobacdemnation. He saw universal ruin co, and give \$5,000,000 to missions, and misery, and everywhere he be- and that the heathen outstrip us in

world of darkness, trying to illumine missions, and the same year the Japan Mission Conference gave \$11.53 per capita. The China mission came capita. (Report, page 181)

When our literature is read the Church can pray intelligently. Paul wanted the Church at Rome to know Saw. If there has been any success takes a drink and then turns in sold to it, throws a penny over his left in this effort much of the honor is due to the editor of the ADVOCATE shoulder into the waters, and walks to bring them to a state of acceptance with God.

where he was, and walks to bring them to a state of acceptance with God. to them. The faithful at home should day that it was when Peter preached daily send up prayers that the great bless our laborers.

This Old World is coming to the foot of the cross. The Spartans, upon going to war, vowed that they would conquered. When a nation was subdued a signal fire was lighted upon some high mountain. In the dis-God intended that the printing tance this signal would be answered by other fires enkindled on mountain peaks until a line of fire carried the

In undertaking this war we, too, our Lord! Some day a signal fire will be lighted on Fasi Yam, the sacred mountain of Japan. This will be responded to by a fire on some mount in China, and then India, Burmah, Ceylon, Africa, and the islands of the sea, until a line of fire shall encircle the globe, and the lighted with the glory of salvation.

C. S. FIELD.

REV. S. P. WRIGHT'S CRITICISM OF SAM JONES AND HIS MISTAKES.

In your issue of some weeks ago the Rev. Sam Wright gives us a most Sam Jones' stang and vituperations Campbellite preacher, said publicly Hall. I am asked by the Baptist Bro. Wright walked into the limit the been shown that the moderator: "Why not passed by the Baptist bro. Wright walked into the limit that it had been shown that the Bro. Wright walked into the lion's den and bearded the monster, and when he took off the hide he was Baptists on the next proposition, that surprised to find it was only a domeshomes creeping to the very top of the Church to scan the sky, to read tic animal equally noisy but not half beilite Church, where we could find a these mountains, its crowded streets the signs of the times and under- so dangerous. By using Sam Jones' good Church home.' sanctity necessary to move us most with commercial buildings hugging profoundly. Whether Peter's body to our age. The thought of God, the strated that the guillotine will decaptor our age. profoundly. Whether Peter's body the bay, and the shipping which call of the Spirit, the indication of litate its inventor as quickly as it does me a statement for publication, which call of the Spirit, the indication of litate its inventor as quickly as it does me a statement for publication, which and other treasured relics rest here, filled it, formed a scene made up of Providence, all reveal to us that the those for whom he in malice origi-

We indorse everything said in Bro. Wright's article; and while we regret manded such a criticism, yet the Western Recorder contains several answer itself to any thoughtful tirade of abuse and gross denuncia- mistakes: (1) I am not a Campbellite; Here the orgies of Nero, lighted by the torches of burning Christians, were held. From this spot many a holy spirit in that day, torn from its Patrons of the Advocate will confer body by unspeakable tortures, winged ern city of a somewhat cosmopolitan wherever we have even a small word in Bro. Wright's article too tists on the next proposition we (they)

beloved Methodism. We had hoped that our local brethren, as a class, would escape the ma-

This office (local preacher) in the these latter days the ranks of the broth-erhood has been filled by location of many itinerants who necessarily fall into the local ranks. And this fact has It is perfectly clear from the above

clipping that Bro. Jones thinks the local rank was not "a very honorable body" until he "necessarily fell into imprisonment, stoning and stripes is the local ranks," and his connection still in the Church! Who can read with the "brotherhood" completely unmoved of Livingstone? On the changed the order of things and ex-birthday before his last, alone in the alted them to the front rank, as he heart of Africa, he wrote in his was one of the "most effective preachjournal, "My Savior, my King, my ers in the itinerant ranks" who was life, my all, again I dedicate myself "forced to locate to please some Bishwholly to thee." Nine months' jour-op. Then, and not till then, do we ney in the jungles of Africa he died find the Church so wonderfully exercised about the duties and work of a Our own Dora Rankin, when dying in far off China, said, "God will mility! What timid modesty! A make it all right." Can we fail to living bigot once said, "All great

Methodism can still furnish brows him and his ilk. Hence he asks this

The question is not what will the evan-gelist do, for every evangelist, I know, has more engagements than he can fill in years. in years.

He also lets us know that the doors of the Northern Methodist Church | nation that the facts shall be obtained and the Saivation Army are open to in the matter, I deny that any receive them.

first make mad. Thousands of selfodist Church by quitting it; but like

Bud. It did." had better let Bro. Jones alone, for Bro. Jones must be nearly all spit.

Many greater men than Sam Jones have been brought into prominence by the Methodist Church and then like a spoiled child fought the mother who bore them, and most ungratefully smote the breast from which they drew their nourishment in the days

of their weakness. Finally, we submit that Bro. Wright failed to point out Sam Jones greatest mistake-the one out of which his other mistakes have grownnamely, his great over-estimate of his own importance and his under-estimate of all others.

W. H. HUGHES. Dallas, Texas. HALL-DITZLER DEBATE AT GARRI-

I have written a statement of the facts concerning this debate briefly in a former article, but as some things have been said about it that are untrue I will call attention of the public to them and expose the misrepresentations. I invite the reader to notice by the following extract from the Western Recorder, a Baptist journal published in Kentucky, I believe, how Hall misrepresents Rev. D. A. Leak, the president modto say about the matter in a letter to

"As an indication of the public "As an indication of the public such accuracy as to have no need of estimate of the result, I may note his moderator's correction. He is Methodists had no Church, and if Dr. Ditzler should show as much for the we might both go over to the Camp-

plains itself:

DEAR FRIEND AND BROTHER-

Rev. V. A. Godbey, Rusk, Texas:

The extract you quote from the How any honest man can content Church." I did not say anything tain on the subject that an agreement considered, than at home. A careful our editors a lot of "old sister gran- "Campbellite Church." I am not a hear a fair, scholarly, representacompilation reveals the following nies," our presiding elders all trick- member of that institution, and have live of the Baptist cause. I went sters, our pastors a set of cowards no right to offer ony one "a good away disappointed on that ground. I who are afraid to denounce sin, and our Church polity a pliant machine which favors those who truckle obtained think there is any thing good in it. I am not a thought perhaps Ditzler would call out his scholarship if he had any, and am now satisfied that it is not in Missionary intelligence will not sequiously to the Bishop, and crushes by beget hope, but will produce in all who dare to do right, is not the about as follows: "The Baptists seem farther from being a Baptist than ever in the home Churches a higher and purer spiritual life. There is a blessed consorts and affiliates with all this the Methodist Church. If this is true, reflex influence; there is in it a real prodigy of inconsistency? Would The Methodist Church is gone. The Methodist look like they think tist moderator's article, as it would spiritual philosophy.

We can never break the alabaster
prodigy of inconsistency? Would The Methodists look like they think tist moderator's article, as it would not a lawyer say he was party to the that Dr. Ditzler is demolishing the multiply words to no profit. His crime after the facts? And yet some Baptist Church, and that before objections can be easily answered, but wall of an old monastery, and has community, or individual without brethren, good and true, seem to this debate closes it (the Baptist that would do no good. With this I condemn Bro. Wright for resenting Church) will be gone. Then it appears close the subject of the debate. these wholesale slanders against our that both the Methodists and Baptists shall be left without a home, and I desire to invite you to a home in the Church of Christ, where there is abundant room. I would advise lignity of Sam Jones' pen, but this abundant room. I would advise hope vanished when we read the fol-Ditzler — to come over on the firm foundation, and quit building on the Methodist Church is no new thing. But sand. Bro. Hall has said that he of Childhood," by making several thinks he will baptize Bro. Ditzler quotations from it on that subject. In before this debate closes. All right, this article I propose to show that its Bro. Hall. Dr. Ditzler says that Dr. teachings on this subject are contrary read that the little Samoan Islands gave last year to the London Missionary Society \$9000, and have been giving \$6000 annually for many years, it becomes an example and inspiration to us. "He that hath ears to hear let him box with the most effective preachers then and not fill hear let him box, then, and not fill hear let him box, then, and not fill hear let him box. Ditzler. Now, then, if Bro. Hall is on our platform, and he baptizes Bro. Ditzler, then they will both be on the same platform. If this is accomplished, please send me a telegram and I will come at once and take you both into follows it. Hall is on our platform. All right, Bro. Ditzler. Now, then, if Bro. Hall dethodism. What I mean by standconvey the impression that I thought either one of them had gained a victory over the other. What I said, while strictly true, we work the content of the said, while strictly true, we work the content of the said, while strictly true. while strictly true, was only intended as a little pleasantry, and I thought depravity, which, when applied to was so understood by all. Frater-nally yours, D. A. LEAK. plied to infants can not be proved nally yours, D. A. LEAK.
P. S.—Bro. Godbey, you are at either by reason or Scripture. foregoing. Truly yours,
D. A. LEAK. liberty to do as you please with the

laughed at this piece of pleasantry, this point." On the same page the Dr. Ditzler included. Hall proceeds Methodists are mentioned as one of to use this by way of illustrating the the leading denominations. completeness of his victory. He says On page eleven the doctrine of the this is a specimen of the sentiment of the people (i. e., his version of the ing the seventh article of the Methstory is), and uses it to the detriment odist creed, with the statement that, of the Methodists. The manner in "This is the mildest and most reasonwhich Hall perverts this circumstance able form in which we have yet seen and the language of Bro. Leak is a the doctrine of total depravity stated." fair specimen of the way in which he perverts history, Scripture, or anything else he uses in debate. It has been stated publicly by several Baptists in their press that the Methodists looked gloomy during the debate. dren in our care not as being totally You have their word for that. They depraved, or bad, or even sinful, but say we were whipped, and for that innocent and pure.' Maggiore, and of numbers of other churches of renown. In almost any church of importance in the city rare paintings and sculpture are to law and rejecting Jesus, had only a repeated in the city rare paintings and sculpture are to law and rejecting Jesus, had only a self-righteousness; the Gentile, or heathen, sunk in degradation and sin, law and rejecting Jesus, had only a self-righteousness; the Gentile, or heathen, sunk in degradation and sin, law and rejecting Jesus, had only a self-righteousness; the Gentile, or heathen, sunk in degradation and sin, law and rejecting Jesus, had only a self-righteousness; the Gentile, or heathen, sunk in degradation and sin, law and rejecting Jesus, had only a self-righteousness; the Gentile, or heathen, sunk in degradation and sin, law and rejecting Jesus, had only a self-righteousness; the Gentile, or heathen, sunk in degradation and sin, law and rejecting Jesus, had only a self-righteousness; the Gentile, or heathen, sunk in degradation and sin, law and rejecting Jesus, had only a self-righteousness; the Gentile, or heathen, sunk in degradation and sin, law and rejecting Jesus, had only a self-righteousness; the Gentile, or heathen, sunk in degradation and sin, law and rejecting Jesus, had only a self-righteousness; the Gentile, or heathen, sunk in degradation and sin, law and rejecting Jesus, had only a self-righteousness; the Gentile, or heathen, sunk in degradation and sin, law and rejecting Jesus, and rid the Church of every one their word also. The most momentous question:

Now, when you drive out the evangelists, and rid the Church of every one their word also. The most momentous question:

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gusto: "The Methodists confessed themselves defeated, etc. etc. Now in the name of Methodism and in the interest of truth and with determi-Methodists of prominence or good Whom the gods would destroy they standing in the Church have at any

first make mad. Thousands of self-inflated souls in their egotism and believe that the Methodist doctrine malice have thought to ruin the Meth- was not sustained in the debate at Garrison between the Rev. Jacob the fly, Bro. Jones tells about, which Ditzler, D. D. and Rev. J. N. Hall. I lit on the horn of the ox, when it flew herein and now demand that those off the ox did not know it had ever who have made such statements, come or gone. "The ox still lived, through the public press or elsewhere, take back what they have stated or But Bro. Wright and all the rest bring the name and address of the party or parties upon whom they are you know he threatened to "just relying as the representatives of the spit" on some fellow and drown him. whole Methodist Church. I believe such person or persons to have originated in the imagination of some of the Baptist people, and I deny that they have an existence elsewhere. Let them call names or back down. As Methodist moderator, I took it upon myself to ask the leading Methodists how they felt about the debate and whether they thought our cause was not sustained by the arguments of Dr. D.; and in every instance they gave a verdict favorable to Methodism. Hall says in his article: "I have heard of several Methodists who confess that they were entirely outstripped in this debate." Let him name his men. I hope we may gradually bring them to acknowledge some of the facts. Hall says: About fifty distinct points made against Methodism never received one word in reply from the Doctor. His moderator says: "He left forty-seven of Hall's arguments unnoticed." Please notice

that Dr. Ditzler noticed three points

made against Methodism. This will

encourage you.

It has been hinted that Dr. Ditzler

is too old to debate with Hall. I think Dr. Ditzler is too old to be devoting his time to field work of any kind when the work of such a scholar will do the world good for generaerator, and what use he makes of the tions to come, if he will commit it to misrepresentation to boister up his paper, but I do not think he is too old cause, and then read what Leak has to debate with Hall. He was young enough to have no need of the services myself, which I append below. Hall's of his moderator in finding places for statement is as follows: moderator: "Why not name some point of scholarship raised by Dr. Ditzler, to which Bro. Hall did not reply?" I gave my reasons for not doing so in my first article. I could not give even a fair synopsis of the debate in less than one or two hundred pages of on ordinary 8 vo. book, and of course can not enter into a use less discussion of the matter in a newspaper. I am writing for Methodist people, and if he sees matters in a different light, it will be the thing expected. As to the fifty unanswered points, the tale is so big that it will Methodist who has ever heard of Dr. would be so at variance with any view before, and I believe the Methodists who were there are like me in this

V. A. GODBEY.

BRO. TIMMONS' BOOK. Its Teachings Contrary to the Standards of Methodism.

In a previous article I set out the

plied to infants can not be proved

On page nine it is said: "Strange to say the Cnurch has taught that the child when born into the world is to-This is the manner in which the tally depraved. Let us see what some affair occured and the Methodists all of the leading denominations teach on

is full of inbred sin and totally deprayed.

It is thought that these quotations from the book are sufficient to show its teaching on the doctrine of total depravity as applied to infants.

To show that these teachings are not the same as those taught by the standards of Methodism the following quotations are given. The seventh article of the creed, found in the Discipline, says "Of Original or Birth Sin": "Original sin standeth not in gians do vainly talk), but it is the corruption of the nature of every man that naturally is engendered of the offspring of Adam, whereby man is very far gone from original righteousness and of his own nature inclined | HE LOOKED FOR FRUIT, BUT FOUND to evil and that continually.'

In the "Ministration of Baptism to Infants" it is said: "Forasmuch as all men are conceived and born in

him, 'in his flesh,' in his natural worship demonstrates that there is a state, 'no good thing, but every imagination of the thoughts of his coin there could be no counterfeit.

and self-will; the image of the beast | selves. in sensual appetites and desires. This then is the foundation of the new nature "

In the sermon on "Self-Denial" it

depraved with the rest, is wholly bent to indulge our natural corrup-

In "Watson's Institutes," on page

must conclude, in all fairness of interpretation, that the whole human

race, of every age, is intended." On page 392 it is said: "As to infants they are not, indeed, born justifled and regenerate; so that to say that original sin is taken away as to infants, by Christ, is not the correct view of the case for the reasons before given." The Methodist Hymn Book fore the Bible was written. teaches-

"How sad our state by nature is! Our sin how deep it stains! And Satan binds our captive souls Fast in his slavish chains.

Another hymn says: "Lord, we are vile, conceived in sin, And born unboly and unclean; Sprung from the man whose guilty fal Corrupts his race and taints us all.

Soon as we draw our infant breath The seeds of sin grow up for death; Thy law demands a perfect heart, But we are defiled in every part."

These quotations could be increased to an indefinite number, but these are considered sufficient to set out plainly the teaching of the Methodist Church

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nomination on that subject. W. F. CUMMINS.

NONE.

"A certain man had a fig tree sin." Again: "We beseach Thee for thine infinite mercies that thou will look upon this child: wash him resents the visible kingdom of God.

The distribution of God.

Sin." Again: "We beseach Thee and sought fruit thereon and found in none!—Luke 13:6. The vineyard repair at each point. Some conversions and at each point. Some conversions and sought fruit thereon and found in the child: wash him resents the visible kingdom of God. and sanctify him with the Holy Chost." Again: "Grant that the or nations that compose the kingdom. us a house of worship, and hope, with old Adam in this child may be so In a primary sense it represents the buried that the new man may be Jewish nation. The Jews were a certainly "a long felt want," and we raised up in him."

The Jews were a certainty along left want, and we chosen people; they were peculiarly blessed of God with lights and priviblessed of God with lights and p a proneness to them, but supposes above all other gods; for all nations with all that in some the natural good as well as individuals have their god. Us are praying, hoping and trusting. Teason there has not been a greater about 7 conversions and account of think others will join soon. The Results, a good revival in the Church, as well as individuals have their god. much overbalances the evil; the oth- Some nations worship idols made with er declares that all men are 'conceived men's hands, and some worship the in sin and shapen in wickedness;' that sun and some worship the moon and hence there is in every man a 'carnal stars. Some men worship men and mind,' which is enmity against God; which is not, can not be, subject to 'his law,' and which so infects the whole soul, that 'there dwelleth in' late that there are idols, and idol-

heart is evil,' only evil, and that Why will men deny the existence continually.'" In the sermon on "The New that has been conceded to be such Birth" it is said: "And in all died, from time immemorial and devote so all human kind, all the children of much time and study to acquire a men who were then in Adam's loins. knowledge of the writings of men-The natural consequence of this is those of modern infidels that deny the that everyone descended from him existence of God and the authenticity comes into the world spiritually of divine revelation? Is it because dead—dead to God; wholly dead in sin; entirely void of the life of God; read and investigate the writings of void of the image of God, of all that righteousness and holiness wherein Adam was created. Instead of this, every man born into the world now and they appeal to men that they bears the image of the devil, in pride | think are more competent than them-

What can they lose by consuiting the Scriptures if there is no God, birth-the entire corruption of our no future, no reward and no punishment?

What consolation is there to think that there are no angels nor spirits--"We are all now shapen in that man is like the beast that perishing wickedness," and "in sin did our eth? Is it not better that man should mother conceive us." Our nature is think he is superior to the swine that think his wife is not out of place in close of the meeting, and did all the altogether corrupt in every power feed upon the filth and off-scourings and faculty. And our will, equally of the earth than that when he dies there is no immortal spirit that will live forever? Why not read God's Word that teaches that God created man in his own image and gave him Rev. H. Graham, appointed a meet-392, in speaking of infant children dominion over all the earth, and log on Salt Creek, a suburban apbeing affected by the fall, it is said: cared so much for him that when he pointment on said charge, beginning For there is no more reason to con- destroyed himself that God loved on Sunday night, the 15th of Septem-

orphan's home? Where is their included knee-work and soul-work; clearly established to be that of the natural and universal corruption of man's nature." On the same page it is said: "Whoever reads that argument and considers the universality they claim to have originated with conversions, 8 received by ritual, 3 of the terms used, all, every, all themselves have been taken from the world, both Jews and Gentiles, the Bible, such as, "Whatsoever ye ing, and a society of 19 members would that men should do unto you, do ye also unto them." Like his Satanic majesty, the "devil," he pre-

the only book that can afford comfort and consolation to man in life and in the dying hour? Instead of bearing fruit to the honor and glory cries, "cut them down, for why cumber they the ground?" but mercy cries, "spare them yet another year."

God is merciful and kind, and with him is plenteous redemption. Christ still lives and intercedes for sinners, therefore, they are not suddenly cut down as cumberers of the ground. "O that they were wise, that they understood this, that they would consider their latter end" (Deut, 32;29). This language was spoken of the infidel Jews and will apply to the modern inside of the present day. There-fore, I would ask that they read the Bible as attentively and as studious-ly as they read inside books. Read intention of understanding what the Bible teaches. And it will elevate their standard of thoughts of God and of man far above the brute creation, and all that is earthly. "For my thoughts are not your thoughts; neither are your ways my ways, saith the Lord." "For as the heavens are bigher than the carth, so are house Saturday night, September 14. my ways higher than your ways and continued till Thursday night and my thoughts higher than your following. We counted 8 or 9 conthoughts" (isa. 55:8, 9 Therefore, versions and reclamations in the altar, read God's Word, study his thoughts, and think there were others outside get into his ways, and keep in them One accession to the M. E. Church and prepare for a home in heaven, South, 3 to the Methodist Protestant "where the wicked cease from troub- Church. We think there are others

the following of Adam (as the Pela- on the subject of "Inherited Depray- him return unto the Lord, and he ity," and to show that Bro. Timmons' will have mercy upon him, and to our book is not in harmony with that de-God, for he will abundantly pardon" (Isa. 55:7). W. N. BONNER. Tyler, Texas.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Floresville Charge. J. T. Stanley: Have held protractplanted in his vineyard and he came ed services at Sunnyside and Karnes

Pontotoc John W. Sims, Sept. 24: I have just closed a gracious revival here. The whole community was touched and lifted up. There was a holy glow sat upon the faces of the people that did the preacher good to look upon. Everybody pronounced it a big success. I don't know how many conwise to the parsonage, where they left many needed things for us in the way of greeries and dry goods. This is the second pounding this year. This circuit may not you are they good that God has so bountifully blessed us. We take courage and the flinty shell. Held a meeting of nine nights at Sanders circuit may not you are they god. circuit may not pay off everything against it this year (some points on it will), but it will make a big improve-ment in that direction. My last Quarterly Conference meets next Saturday. Bro. and Sister Stovatl will being a "beloved's" wife and traveling companion.

Clear Creek Circutt.

Lemwell G , Sept. 26: Our pastor, infancy were born with a pure nature than they who live to manhood; and the fact of their being born liable to death, a part of the penalty, is sufficient to show that they were born under the whole malediction."

On page 400 it is said: "The doctine, then, of Scripture is, I think, clearly established to hen, of Scripture is, I think, clearly established to he, then, of Scripture is, I think, clearly established to he, the content of th cedes his lie with the truth for the it was the best meeting she ever atpurpose of inducing the unwary to tended, and wished it could go on believe the lie. Infidetity has selected some of the best sentiments contained in the Bible, and claims was a success. We raised as a thankthey were used in the world long be- offering, \$31; to Rev. W. J. Sims, \$13.70; to preacher in charge, \$17.20. Who is so wise as to find that out? This man got a coat, but it was not a Echo answers who? Why is it that men will read such utterances and such utterances are such utterances and such utterances and such utterances are believe them as true, when they will ple, hoping for another meeting some neither read nor believe the Bible, future day. A bountiful hospitality, the only book that professes to be and the best of good things to eat written by the inspiration of God; every day. To God be all the glory.

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EAST TEXAS CONFEBENCE.

Quarterly Conference for Trinity and no ministerial help with me. Most thing in full by the Annual Confer Groveton charge was held at Trinity, of the Christians co-operated and ence. September 28. The presiding elder, worked more or less in the meeting Rev. L M. Fowler, was on hand and Benvanue has been looked upon as preached three sound, practical gospel sermons. The services were all work. The Church was almost life good unto edifying. Work of the Church moving on smoothly on all lines. Finances somewhat behind. Raised third quarter for support of the ministry \$113. On Sunday Bro. Fowler took my conference collections and in a few minutes raised \$89. We expect to have our collections in

full at fourth Quarterly Conference. Mount Gibson School-house J. G. Pollard, Sept. 25: We began a meeting at Mount Gibson Schoolling, and the weary are at rest." still who will join. The members of Heaven will be no place of rest to the Church worked faithfully, and the wicked. "Therefore let the wicked forsake his way, and the unlighteous man his thoughts and let Fincher, (local) of Grand Saline Car

cuit, and Kirkpatrick, (exhorter) less-some of the members were

Beckville.

G. R. Hughes, Sept. 24: Our round J. M. Smith, T. J. Biggs, D. S. Burke

Grand Saline Circuit M. I. Brown, Sept. 23: There has been an immense amount of sickness Benvanue is coming to the front. Results, a good revival in the Church, some of number joined our Church, some of the meetings have been union meetings, and a part of the conversions have joined other Churches. We have had the assistance of Rev. S. N. Allen, of Troupe and Overton Circuit; A. C. Benson, of Mineola; C. H. Smith, of Edom Circuit; P. R. White, of Walton Circuit; J. G. Pollard (local), of Edom Circuit, and B. F. Fincher (local), of tals charge. I

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

J. W. Horn, Sept. 25: Our revival meeting closed here last night after running sixteen days. The Church was revived and blessed, and 5 membe here. We are looking for them bers were received as a result of the close of the meeting, and did all the preaching except four sermons by Rev. J. W. Harmon, of Weimer.

Hempstead. pairs on the parsonage which are ap- Church built up; 16 babies baptized. preciated.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Winnsboro. C. H. Morris, Sept. 27: Our fourth Quarterly Conference was held last His preaching was with power, and Monday. Our beloved elder, Bro. our people say they are going to live Clifton, was on hand. Owing to sickness of our pastor, Bro. Clark, the conference was held at the parsonage From reports read our station was shown to be in fine fix; all claims will be paid in full. We ask the prays for our beloved pastor, that his health may soon be restored.

A. W. Gibson, Oct. 2: We are the singing. We all feel like much closing up our year's work nicely. and lasting good has been done. To We are encouraged on every turn. God be all the glory. God has shown his sanction on our poor labors as a people. The general state of the Church is good. Congregations are good. We take in members at nearly every service Sunday-schools just splendid. Prayer-meetings good. We pray that service. What a blessing to the October 15 at the latest. Church it was! I had Bros. Nance, Now, brethron if you will be a disgrace to Texas.

Benvanue. W. B. Walker, Sept. 30: Last he goes direct to the heart with his night I closed the most glorious meeting ever held at Benvanue. We honest work can safely get him. My J. Woodson, Sept. 20: The third night only except on Sundays. Had next week. Think I will have every worked more or less in the meeting being the hardest appointment on my

> THE PRIZE KANSAS BABY CHY Cured Disfiguring REMEDIES **ECZEMA** Our baby w

Edom Circuit, of our Church; also dead. We had a hard fight, both in Bros. Cummings and Stephens, of the the Church and out of it. Some got Methodist Protestant Church. We believe that much and permanent good was done. mad, even Church members, but they came back again and were blessed. We "luded ter de gospel" as best we could, giving saint and sinner his portion in due season. We of protracted meetings for Beckville reclamations, 16 additions to our Circuit over. Many thanks to Bros. Church and 1 to the Baptist, and a J. M. Smith, T. J. Biggs, D. S. Burke and J. H. Westmoreland for their help. They did good work; 60 conversions, 47 additions and a good revival of the Church; 27 infants baptized. We have the best set of working lay members I ever saw. Beckville is a good circuit, in good condition for our successor, but we aim to come back ourselves if the Bishop says so. The meeting at Beckville, was in many ways a grand meeting, lasting eleven days. Here we were lasting eleven days. Here we were last of the Church in the Church. Many strong resolutions were made by the Christiaus, Old difficulties were meade by the Christiaus, Old difficulties were nearly, if not completely, settled. We organized an Epworth League last night with eleven members, Prayermeeting revived. Some of the hardest of the Church in the Church in the Church in the Church. Many strong resolutions were made by the Christiaus, Old difficulties were nearly, if not completely, settled. We organized an Epworth League last night with eleven members, Prayermeeting revived. Some of the hardest in the Church in the Church in the Church in the Church. Many strong resolutions were made by the Christiaus, Old difficulties were nearly, if not completely, settled. We organized an Epworth League last night with eleven members, Prayermeeting revived. Some of the harden in the Church in the Church. Many strong resolutions were made by the Christiaus, Old difficulties were nearly, settled. We organized a time, scrub with a clean scrubbing brush and wipe off with a damp sponge.

The Proportia & Gassel Co. Caste.

I have just read the article of Bro. E. K. Denton, Luliag, Texas, in All vocate of 26th inst., to all of which the church in the Ch was in many ways a grand infecting, lasting eleven days. Here we were assisted by that broad-gauge, bighearted Rev. G. W. Langley. He preached two fine sermons. We are expecting to bring up the finances at

more than up but for the drouth.

Gober Ctreutt.

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would be glad to have it in every

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. Plainview.

H. C. Willis, Sept. 28: Hempstead having a glorious meeting at this charge has just been favored by a visit from Sister S. S. Park, Corresponding Secretary of Woman's Mis-

Our fourth quarterly meeting has just been held, and was attended by nearly all the official members. Bro. Bailey was on hand and, somehow or other, seemed to know just how we had been living, and told us about it. better lives.

Granbury. with us and did most of the preach ing. Bro. W. A. Hemphill conducted

Lampasas Chas D. Jordan: We have just closed a very successful meeting in Smith and White helping me. Bro. G. W. White, of Temple, did most of the preaching. It was well done,

B. A. Snoddy, Sept. 21: The meetng at Peaster closed on the 11th of

odist Church. There was wonderful power in this meeting. Many said they had never seen the like before. Our doctrines were plainly and fearlessly preached during the meeting. This meeting closed our round of protracted meetings, five in number, our first meeting beginning the third Sanday in July, making the entire length of time for the meetingsabout two months. The result of the meetwonderfully revived and not less than 100 conversions. I have received up to date over 75 into the Church, and still there is more to follow. There are quite a number of others who, I think, will join. Thanks to the Roy W. M. P. Rippey for his excellent sermons and other valuable help at Poolville. We can not express our gratitude to Uncle William Price for his services in our meeting at Peaster. Bro. Price did some powerful preach-

IVORY SOAP

Dingy carpets can be cleansed and brightened on the floor. Sweet

conference, but my salary I fear will was but in accordance with the Confederate Captain brother. But be behind. I trust not. It would be eternal fitness of things that the with me the war is ended. If there Church should do something worthy be any virtue, if there be any praise stration. The Church lawn was it- good let us have peace from Wesley's Sermons. In the sermon on "Original Sin" it is said:
with. God had good reason to look
mon on "Original Sin" it is said:
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less than two years old, has a population of near five hundred; has a
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cess. I don't know how many conversions; 13 accessions, all by ritual; 10 adults and 3 young girls; confidence restored in the possibility of a revival and a premium rests upon Methodism. I did most of the preaching myself. Three sermons by Rev.

M. J. Allen, of Cherokee. Three by M. J. Allen, of Cherokee. Three by Rev. B. T. Marshall, local elder of this charge, and two by Rev. M. C. Wilson, of the M. P. Church, all of which were very acceptable. After preaching on Monday night the control of them have proven themselves to be excellent workers. preaching on Monday night the congregation took up a graceful march in buggies, hacks, wagons and other-lock that God has so bountifulty.

this place so fortified with pools and ferent Churches. We have had in certain to come. You are needed, shells that nothing but a mighty all about 170 conversions, 60 or indications are encouraging for a new baptism "with the Holy Ghost and 70 accessions to the Church, and building. W. M. HAYES, ail without the aid of an evangelist.

Grove. Results, 21 conversions, 12 J. J. Canafax, Sept. 25: Tramp, accessions and 6 infants baptized, tramp, tramp! Keep quiet there, children! Your mother is in bed sick. But Maud says in suppressed cooling, with coat and vest off. A nished this year. ure. Therefore purify you blood with the the company room full of folks. There are Bros, Moore, Foster, Towler and Shafer, with their wives and children. and all the young people in town. Coat and vest on. What must I do? Wife is too sick to entertain, and I Robt. J. Deets, Sept. 23: We are don't know how. Confusion of preach-

INDIAN MISSION CONFERENCE.

Duncan, I. T. W. B. Anthony, Sept. 30: Bros. J.

P. and T. V. Childers have just closed a meeting at this place. There were 7 accessions to the different Churches The meeting will be continued by the our people say they are going to live Methodist and Baptist ministers. The town of Duncan was moved as it never was before, and it will take C. A. Evans, Sept. 25: We have eternity to reveal the amount of good just closed a great meeting here, they accomplished. About \$120 was About 20 conversions and 9 accessions raised to pay expenses and the preachto our Church. The Church has been ers for their time. We pray God to revived. Bro. R. R. Raymond was assist them wherever they may go.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

NORTH TEXAS.

Once more and for the last time allow me to call the attention of the brethren of the North Texas Conference to the necessity of sending the names of those who intend bringing this place. It ran over two weeks their wives to conference. We must with increase of interest up to the last have the names of all of them by

Now, brethren, if you fail to do this and find no home for your wives when you come, it will not be my fault, nor the fault of Denton Street J. W. HILL.

Gainesville, Texas.

WEST TEXAS.

Let the presiding elders of the West Texas Conference send me the name of the delegates from their districts also the names of applicants for admission on trial and ordination as soon a September. The results were 30 con-versions and 26 additions to the Meth-expect to have their wives with then at conference, notify me at or San Autonio, Texas. New HARRIS.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT PARSON-

The committee provided for by the Gainesville District Conference to locate the place of building district paronage will convene in the Metho dist Church in Era, October 29, at ings on the circuit is: the Churches are p. m. Committee is composed of O S. Thomas, H. H. Halsell, G. S. Sex ton, Forence Hall, H. C. Hoskins. R. M. POWERS, P. E.

"the spirit of Christ." I was a around Lookout Mountain as a beard J. R. Morris, Sept. 30: After the less boy clad in gray. On Chicke great revival of some weeks since. in manga's bloody field I left a preciou of herself, hence the pounding act let us think on these things, etc. was perpetrated with great demon- For the sake of all that's pure and

F. M. WINBURNE. Richland, Texas.

DEDICATIONS.

The new Church at Anneta will be dedicated by Rev. E. A. Bailey on November 10. All former pastors home if we could get our people to tone, "Come in, papa; they are was built during Bro. E. J. Max-pounding us." Preacher out of door-well's administration but was fur-

C. E. LINDSEY, P. C.

Rev. W. M. P. Rippey will dedithe third Sunday in October, and Bro. Binkley will dedicate the new church at Graybill on the fourth Sunday. We would be glad to see any of the former pastors present on that occa-W. H. BROWN, P. C. Pilot Grove, Texas.

Don't Worry Youvself

Infant Health is a valuable parent mothers. Send your adaress to the Net Condensed Milk Company, New York.

PERSONAL.

I have been transferred by Bishop Wilson back to the East Texas Conference. Would like to help any of the brethren in their work that should desire me until conference. My address will be Wister, I. T.,

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Woman's Departm't.

All matter intended for this column should

A MOTHER'S LOVE.

28 Masten Street, Dallas, Texas.

Some day, When others braid your thick brown

And drape your form in silk and lace, When others call you "dear" and "fair," And hold your hands and kiss your

face, You'll not forget that far above All others is a mother's love.

Some day. 'Mong strangers in far distant lands, In your new home beyond the sea, When at your lips are baby hands And children playing at your knee— O then, as at your side they glow, How I have loved you, you will know!

Some day, When you must feel love's heavy loss, When I, too, bent beneath the cross, And mix my memory with thy tears. In such dark hours be not afraid: Within their shadow I have prayed.

Some day Your daughter's voice, or smile, or eyes My face will suddenly recall; Then you will smile in sweet surprise And your soul unto mine will call In that dear unforgotten prayer Which we at evening used to share.

A flower, a song, a word may be
A link between us strong and sweet
Ah, then, dear child, remember me! And let your heart to "mother" beat. My love is with you everywhere— You can not get beyond my prayer.

Some day,
At longest it can not be long,
I shall with glad impatience wait, Amid the glory and the song, For you before the Golden Gate. After earth's parting and earth's pain, Never to part! Never again!

TO THE W. F. M. SOCIETY OF NORTH-WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Our Treasurer, Miss Lulu Grant, is now Mrs. C. J. Harper; post- help. office, Georgetown. Please send all money direct to her and avoid delay, Dins. MRS. J. P. MUSSETT,

RESOLUTIONS were passed by the W. P. and H. M. Society of Hillsboro Station to the memory of September 27.

Mary Littlefield, who died August 1, 1895, at the age of sixty-two years, in Hillsboro, Texas. The resolutions gave testimony to her deep piety, and her unfaltering devotion to her family, to her Church, and the society, and extended sympathy and condolence of the society to the bereaved of the society to the soci of the society to the bereaved cher, ok.; thanks. Geo H Collins, made my will." family of the deceased. Signed by Mrs. W. E. Goodman, Mrs. W. T. Lovell, Mrs. Wm. Bond, Com-

QUARTERLY report of Treasurer Texas Conference Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, ending September 15, 1895: Mite boxes

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HASKELL AVENUE CHURCH, DALLAS

A Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Society was organized at Haskell Avenue Church, Dallas, March 28, 1895. This is a mission Church; its members are poor and the society has only twelve members. These circumstances would four could be present at their meetings and it seemed to them they were doing little, but they labored on, planning, praying and working, and God has blessed them. During the five months they have been organized they have raised from all sources \$45.51. This has been judiciously disbursed. The Visiting Committee has been doing much work during the exceeding hot weather, caring for the sick and afflicted and relieving the wants of the destitute. Surethe wants of the destitute. Sure-ly the Master, who said that a cup of cold water given in the spirit of Christ would not lose its reward, will honor these services of love and kindness. More than one sufferer with fevered brow has had cause to bless the name of Leaus for these loving durchters.

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rates with them in the good work. Officers-President, Mrs. A. J. Tichenor; Vice-President, Mrs. South Jones; Secretary, Miss Minnie McCarty; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Jeula Starr; Treasurer,
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least a few on this district. We have several new charges and need several parsonages. The Church be addressed to Mrs. Florence E. Howell, can not prosper and do the work without houses for the preachers. To pay rent is to cut down the already low salary.

I believe all see the necessity of parsonages; but how can we get them? Organize Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Societies. we would not have an Aid Society if it were gone. We speak confident in our own field. We must have more parsonages before other Church work can prosper as it should. This is a corner-stone.

A failure to build parsonages now will cripple the preachers' salary, every collection, and retard the work of every other so-

A work paying \$150 rent, and a To cut off this expense will strengthen every other collection. This society is Methodistic in its fishness out and puts in the spirit household duties of helping the weak. "Help us icines," said Mrs. Rowend, "but one day last fall I read an article in a news-Pauline Methodism.

The gospel at home means the building abroad (Church exten- and more regular. sion). A parsonage at home means 1. S.). A parsonage on every charge means the doubling of all collections. If you have a parsonage, organize and help others. If you have not, organize and get nelp. J. B. Cochran,
P. E. Calvert District, Texas Conference
Calvert, Texas.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

SEPTEMBER 26. W H H Biggs, sub. B W Allen, sub. JR Nelson, subs. SEPTEMBER 27.

sub. W T Melugin, sub. J D Hudgins, sub.

SEPTEMBER 29. TS Armstrong, subs. J C Cavener, as attention. Abe Long, subs. J J L Russell, sub.

SEPTEMBER 30. H T Hart, sub. R D Moon, subs. A P Lipscomb, sub. T B Vinson, sub. C H Idaloy, has attention. T R Cain, correction made. B J H Thomas, sub.

G R Hughes, sub. J M Mills, sub. W M Adams, sub. S J Vaughan, sub. J D Crockett, has attention.

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Barrett-Wilder.-At the parsonage, in Pontotoc, Texas, September 4, 1895, at 3:30 p. m., Mr. J. F. Parrett and Miss Lillie Wilder, Rev. Juo. W. Sims

Samuel-Stewart .- At the home of Stewart, Rev. Jno. W. Sims officiating. of a preacher, he surrendered his Christian. She was perfectly devoted officiating.

Sessions-Mitchell.-At 7:30 p. September 22, 1895, in the Methodist Church, at Valley Springs, Texas, Mr. John M. Sessions and Miss Letha A. John M. Sessions and Miss Letha A. Witchell Pay Liby W. Singusticia. Mitchell, Rev. John W. Sims officia-

Brown, Rev. J. M. Wesson officiating. and down to his death, and said to our circles. Yet it is our loss, but let Hickman-Griffin.-In the Methodist

In West Dallas, on the 22d of September, 1895, Mr. J. W. Martin and Miss D. F. Wilson, and Mr. S. B. Crawford and Miss Mattie Price: all of Sowers, Dallas County, Texas; Rev. J. B. Bennett,

Latlier-Kirksey .- At the parsonage, in H-arne, Texas, September 25, 1895, Mr. Will Lallier and Miss Emma Kirksey, by Rev. S. H. Morgan.

White-Rickett -Near Blevins, Falls County, Texas, September 25, 1895, Mr J. M. White and Miss Mary E. Rickett, Rev. Sam'l Morriss officiating.

McCallon-Page. - On September 29. 1895, at Richland, Texas, Mr. "Farl" McCallon and Miss Minnie L. Page, Rev. F. M. Winburne officiating. Smalley-Davis.-August 25, 1895, in

Williamson County, Texas, by Rev. E. M. Sweet, Mr. Lee M. Smalley and Miss Jennie Davis. Newland-Meayers .- At the residence

of Mr. S. N. Meayers, the bride's father, on September 4, 1895, Mr. B. B. New-land and Miss Ida Meayers, by Rev. J. B. Adair; all of Grayson County, Texas. Hawkins—Keen—On September 11.
1895, in the M. E. Church, South, at
Benvanue, Texas, Mr. B. H. Hawkins
and Miss Lou Keen; all of Clay County,
Texas; Rev. W. B. Walker officiating.

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GILLESPIE.—Jessie Ola Gillespie, daughter of J. M. and A. A. Gillespie, was born November 6, 1881, and departed this life August 28, 1895, at home, near Harrison. After a short illness the death angel called her from her home to a home in heaven. and cause them to shine as stars in the She was dedicated to God in infancy and always was religiously inclined, and talked with her mother about dying and seemed to have no fears of tions and felends he leaves the demonstrate of the control of the cap of sorrow, but the cap of sorrow and the cap of sorr ful flower that shed its fragrance for a little while that made the home sweet and pleasant, and then went home to and pleasant, and then went home to bloom in the garden of paradise with the Lord forever. In that home the father and mother will soon meet little Jessie again.

E. J. MAXWELL.

TERREY .- Death has made another home sad and desolate. Sister Eliza-beth S. Terrey was born in Overton but thine be done." Sweet little County, Tenn., January 28, 1859; was Grady! it was thy peculiar privilege married to E. W. Terry September 16, 1877; came to Texas in September, 1887; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in July, 1891, at Royse City, Texas, vated faith. The arrows of calamity. during Rev. J. M. McKee's administration. From the day she was deep in our choicest comforts. The converted to the day of her death she | fiery daris of temptation are always was an exemplary Christian. She flying in showers around our integwas long a great but patient sufferer.

She said to the writer, not long be distresses and dangers were alike unfore she died, that she had consulted known. Consider this, ye mouraall the physicians and none could give ing parents, and dry up your tears waiting the summons of her Master. victory before the sword was drawn She died at Chico, Texas, on her way or the conflict began. Be not dissatisto the Mineral Wells. She leaves a fled, then, with that precaution which husband and three children to mourn their loss-one daughter just grownand two boys. May the God of heaven smile upon them.

J. M. HOLT. Royse City, Texas.

TERRY.—Miss Mollie Terry was born June 2, 1872, at White Rock, Red River County, Texas, and died Red River County, Texas, and died at Riverside, Texas, August 8, 1895, 2:30 p. m. Our dear deceased having spent her life of twenty-three years in this community. She was converted and joined the M. E. Market and Jackson, Ohio, in 1852; served for many long years as a local preacher. cause. She was always in her place am ready and willing." The grand at Church, Sunday school, prayer- old hymn, "How firm a foundation," meeting and Epworth League when was his choice to death; and while it not providentially hindered. Hum-ble and unassuming, yet when called praises to God for such a foundation. best to bring up her trust in good order. By her bright face, gentle

Texas, August 9, 1895, 2:30 p. m.
C. P. PLEDGER, P. C. manners and every-day Christian life she won the hearts of all she met But while she is gone her inflaence remains to bless coming generations, and the work which she wrought can not be measured until time shall end. As she called her friends to her bedside to bid them good-bye and exhort them to live to meet her in heaven, she brought about reconciliations between those who had not spoken for a long time. She wrought until the call came, "It is enough; come up higher,"

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GRACE.—Joseph P. Grace was born in the State of Tennessee, March daughter of B. F. Habern, was born 18, 1828, and quietly passed away at his home in Walnut Springs, Bosque County, Texas, June 13, 1895. Bro. Grace was a man of real worth; was converted to God in 1886, and joined converted in early life and joined the the M. E. Church, South, under the Methodist Church, and for many ministry of Rev. J. B. Smith. She Mr. Geo. Stewart, in San Saba County, Pears served the Church as a local Was married to Mr. A. Stiles Novembrand Presented and Miss Bettie Was married to Mr. A. Stiles Novembrand Presented in San September 11, 1895, at 8 p. m., which disqualified him for the duties 1895. Sister Stiles was a consistent Ashby—Harrison —At the parsonage, in Pontotoc, Texas, September 14, 1895, as Steward in the Church most of his at 6 p. m., Mr. W. H. Ashby and Miss Minter Harrison, Rev. Jno. W. Sims officiating workman that needeth not to be member, a loving wife and compansshamed. He could come as near reaching the entire memlership with ate sister and a great favorite with look upon the stewardship as a bur- the Master. Shortly before she died den, but rather took pleasure in serv-Johnson—Brown.—At the residence of the bride's parents, on Wallace's said if he could not preach he could Prairie, Grimes County, September 25, 1895. Mr. J. W. Johnson and Miss Flora He was serving the Church as a stewing the Church that way. He often the writer a few days before his death: Church, at Pleasant Retreat, at 12:30 pm., September 29, 1835, Mr. W. T. Hickman, of Tyler. Texas, and Miss Georgia Griffin, of Chandler, Texas, Rev. W. C. Stallings officiating.

Martin—Wilson—Crawford—Price.—
L. West Pallers, the Methodist the writer a few days before his death:

"I hope to live to see you through this year, and then I was going to ask to be retired from active duty," but he has borne the burdens long enough and God called him to rest in the midst of the year. the midst of the year.

J. G. MILLER, P. C.

CUMMINGS. - Died, at her home near Fairfield, Freestone County, Texas, Mrs. Nora Cummings (nee Yates), September 18, 1895. She was born January 26, 1878, and spent her entire li eti ne here. About eight months previous to her death she was mannel to Mr. J. Cummings, who survives her. Last spring she was happily converted to God, with whom she walked in sweet communion to the end. During her final itiness, which lasted only about ten days, she often spoke with Christian composure of her approaching departure, and expressed her entire readiness to go. In childhood, she was gentle and obedient; in woman-hood, clothed with rare feminine graces; in death, triumphant. A beautiful life is closed on earth to take up its abode in the "house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." May the God of all consolation comfort the bereaved husband and friends, and help them, like she, to walk in the footsteps of the Divine Redeemer that they may all, in his own good time, meet her again in the land of fadeless glory. F. E. HAMMOND.

Bowers -James T. Bowers was born in Washington County, Va., February 8, 1870; moved to Texas The space allowed oblibaries, twenty to twenty-five lines, or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all oblibary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written should remit money to cover excess of space, to-will at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Money should be recompany all orders.

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God suddenly called him away September 2, 1865. It is the problem POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INSERTED. | God suddenly called him away Sepwith the terrors of disease single with the terror of disease single with the terr in the morn of what promised to be a long and useful life. Let us not forget, amidst our lonely hours, that God is too wise to err, too good to do wrong. What though afflictions may try me they only conspire to make heaven more glorious. These diamonds in the rough God will polish firmament. His little family have

in glory. J. MARVIN NICHOLS. E. L. and Allie Marshall, was born March 26, 1894; died September 14, 1895. All that loving hands and kind physicians could do was done; but God in wiscom and mercy took bim, and we can see (first could be fore the dying man's continuous control of the fact that there are a great many death-bed repentances that are not genuine, but in this case there was an indication of true conversion. I noticed before the dying man's control of the fact that there are a great many death-bed repentances that are not genuine, but in this case there was an indication of true conversion. I noticed before the dying man's control of the fact that there are a great many death was odd in the cause of his death. He leaves a wife and four children and many friends to mourn his departure.

B. T. HAYES, P. C. consolation. So she was just your little one is crowned with housed your pleasant plant and re-moved into shelter a tender flower. Grady is not lost, but taken away

from the evil to come. GRANDMOTHER.

VANCE .- M. W. Vance was born in Erbana, Ohio, August 18, 1818; himself by his polite and obliging Church, South, at twelve years of He came to Texas in 1874; spent age. Her life was that of a consist- most of his days in Tarrant and Ellis it will require time and much prayer ent Christian. Though her life was Counties. While on his death-bed for them to become fully reconciled to short she did much in the Master's he said to his wife, "I am going; I this mysterious movement of the on she always responded and did her We buried his remains at Birdville,

C. P. PLEDGER, P. C. Fort Worth, Texas.

Catarrh Cannot be Cared

ion, a precious daughter, an affectionshe said the room was full of angels, raised her hand and shouted "glory to God." She asked all to meet her in the land of bliss. She died like she lived. We will miss her from us remember that our loss is her great gain. To those who love her best, let her God be our God, and let us follow on. We know where to find Sister Mollie. May God's grace be our supply and save her infant son. M. D. HILL.

RAIDER .-- Mrs. Armialia Raider nee Melton) was born in Freestone County, Texas, October 12, 1859, and died in Limestone County July 9, and joined the M. E. Church, South, in the year 1880, under the ministry of Rev. J. R. White. She was married to James A. Hamilton October 22, 1882, with whom she lived a happy life until April 17, 1887, when she was left a widow with two children to mourn the loss of the husband of her youth. She was married again November 6, 1889, to Mr. J. W. Raider, with whom she lived happily until death separated them, July 9, 1895. To this happy union three dear children were given. Sister Raider leaves a devoted husband and five dear children, mother, one sister, two brothers and many near and dear friends to mourn her death. She was a faithful, devoted wife, mother and Christian. Her house was the home of the Methodist preacher. Weep not, dear friends, we will meet her in the sweet by-and-J. O. JORDEN. Personville, Texas.

HINER .- The subject of this sketch, Miss Bertha Litian triner, was born October 10, 1839, and departed this life tants of that fair land where sickness can not enter. To her parents and loved ones we would say, strive to live so devoted that when the summons from our Father shall come, bidding you pass over the river of death, you may be ready to join with Bertha in praising Him forever who doeth all things well.

J. D. WHITEHEAD.

version, when he would doze off to leep, frowns of the most horrid de-We laid his remains away in the new cemetery. We extend our sympathy

to the bereaved ones. C. P. PLEDGER, P. C. Fort Worth, Texas.

one of our purest boys, was suddenly an accidental fall from a horse, without warning other than the general one, "Watch ye therefore." A native of Woodlandville, Boone County, Mo., Berry was fifteen years old last April. Having made a profession of religion, he joined the Methodist Church at Goliad on May 1, 1892, of which he was an appreciated and active member to the time of his decease. To all who knew this noble Christian boy he had much endeared his dear ones, especially to his mother, hand of Providence.

M. S. GARDNER.

Gollad, Texas. JOHNSTON.—Claude, infant son of J. F. and A. G. Johnston, was born May 14, 1894, and died September 3, 1895, after three months' continued sickness. Little Claude was a precious, sweet child, the idol of the home. JOHNSTON,-Claude, infant son of sweet child, the idol of the home. But he has gone to that "bourn from story. Everything is true that to find him, for the blessed Christ has said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not."

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bless Sister Anderson in her grief

WILLIAMS .- Clyde, infant son of

gust 18, 1895, having lived ten months

and five days. The family consisted

of father, mother and eight children.

five of whom are now in heaven and

the other three remain on earth. Lit-

tle Clyde was bright and promising,

and reluctantly given up, but his sep-

aration from loved ones below means

God's grace lead them and yourselves

to a mansion prepared for you, where,

as a happy and unbroken family

circle you may spend a joyous eter-

LATHAM .- Michael Leroy, infant

son of Mrs. Latham, was born March

28, 1895, and passed on to the city of

"Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Let these words bring comfort to th

mother's heart. God bless the grief

stricken family, and may this provi-

Tucker,—Nancy J. Tucker (nee Lang) was born May 2, 1858; was married to James Tucker in 1875. She

She leaves a husband and four chil-

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DAMERON .- Sammy E., youngest son of R. S. and Mrs. M. A. Dameron, was born December 18, 1881. In the summer of 1894, under the ministry of Rev. Charles Davis, he professed religion and joined the M. E. Chuch, South. On May 29, 1895, after a protracted illness he fell asleep died in Limestone County July 9, in Jesus. His sufferings were of the most painful character. For two weeks before he died he was unable to lie on a bed, but had to sit on a chair day and night. He was conscious of approaching death and expressed a perfect willingness to go. His resignation and patience were truly remarkable in one of his age. Religion was his stay and support, and he endured all his sufferings without a murrour and died victorious over death through faith in Jesus. His loved ones sorrow not as see little Sammy egala in that land
J. B. CRAWFORD. see little Sammy again in that land where there is no more death, neither sorrow nor crying. May they be ready.

B. F. Gassaway.

Townshey.—The angel of death paid its first visit to the forme of Mr. and was, Ware Townshey and took his mother. Our blessed Lord said, and lers. Wane Townsley and took their spotless little child to live with Him. Hitlary was a bright and promising little child. He was a favorite among all his playmates. The writer had the sad opportunity of taking Hillary's playmates to see him for the last time. As they gath-September 17, 1895; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, February, 1888, in which she lived a consistent member until the lived account the little term in sortion. The lived around the little term in sortion. The lived account the little term in sortion. The little term in sortion. The lived account the little term in sortion. The little term in sortion in the little term in sortion. The little term in sortion in the little term in sortion in the little term in sortion. The little term in sortion in the little term in sortion in the little term in sortion in the lit day of her death. She had an amia-our will but thine be done. We will three orphan children. She soon ble disposition, and seemed to be hopeful amid all the cares of life. Her last illness is said to have been typhoid fever, and was of about two weeks' duration. While battling with the terrors of disease she said to her father she heard them singing, which never can be filled.

Bosqueville, Texas.

GENOAH NESMITH. McCloskey .- F. E. McCloskey was born November 1, 1851, in Bowie County, Texas, and departed this life September 11, 1895, in Redwater, was a devoted companion, a loving Bowie County, Texas. He was mother, and died reconciled to God steward and Superintendent of the Sanday-school at Redwater at the dren to mourn their loss. time of his death. He joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1875, and with HAYGOOD .- C. H. Haygood was the exception of about eleven years stration of that promise which deeds to us a life "which now is and that which is to come." Let us all meet in glory. J. MARVIN NICHOLS.

MARSHALL—Simeon Grady, son of E. L. and Allie Marshall, was born. HAYGOOD,—C. H. Haygood was born September 15, 1871; died September 15, 1871; died September 15, 1895. This young man, though related to our Rev. Bishop, was not a Christian when taken sick, but while on his bed of affliction he gave his heart to God. We recognize the fact that there are a great was. The dectors say that it was

> BARRETT -- Edgar Wallace, son of scription at times would cover his face. T. W. and M. T. Barrett, was born After he put his trust in Christ those frowns were changed into snilles. A December 23, 1885, and after a pain frowns were changed into smiles. A December 23, 1885, and after a pain-calmer death I never saw. Bless God fal illness of a few days he departed or a religion that soothes at death. this life September 12, 1895. Wallace was a boy of more than ordinary sprightliness for his age, ever ready to help his parents, and was beginning to be much help and comfort to them. Now that he has gone to Him who said, "Suffer the little children CAMPBELL .- Wm. Berry Campbell, to come unto me," may the beckon-

> > "Well,"

man who

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DYER -- Little Josie Mamie Dyer, tion to God. He leved to talk of his Christian experience. He told me M. Dyer, of Highest Wars born while I was at conference that his way was bright for the better land. We "know where to find him." God in baptism by Rev. J. D. Scoggins in 1894, and was claimed by the angel of death at 2 p. m., September 11, 1895. Little Mamie was a bright, beautiful flower that shed its fragrance for a short time only in the J. A. and M. L. Williams, was born home, and was then transplanted in at Honey Grove, Famin County, the paradise of God to bloom in the fexas, October 10, 1891, and died Augarden of the Lord forever. The parents know where to find her. J. P. LOWRY, P. C.

Deason.-Nelwyn Irene Deason was born July 6, 1893, and died September 11, 1895, being two years, two months and five days old. The days of this precious little child were few a happy reunion with loved ones and largely filled with suffering, above. Remember, father and mother, that your greatest treasure is now patience, but she was bright, cheerin heaven. Will you not take the remaining three by the hands and by where Nelwyn was born, where her ful and intelligent. In Timpson, parents (Brother and Sister D. M. Deason) live and are loved, there is Christian sympathy, and the hearts that sorrow most are not as those that have no hope.

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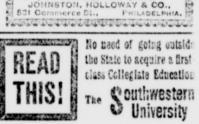
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The Palestine District Conference was held, beginning July 11th and will not more than pay the salary of closing 14th. For some cause no report has been made. Why I do not much need help from the conferences. closing 14th. For some cause no reknow. It was certainly a good Dis- This higher work to which we are trict Conference. Rev. L. M. Fow- particularly committed can not be ler, presiding elder, occupied the done without aid, and most assuredchair and managed the conference ly can not be dispensed with. Will splendidly. There was not a dull the brethren please press the educational assessments and let the work of profitless one in the religious services the University go steadily forward. Help the Financial Agent that we of unusual power. The brethern all may enlarge our buildings and facilipreached well. Grapeland, the seat ties. We are cramped and disparof the conference, entertained us bandsomely. The meeting in turn up and build, responding to the apwas a blessing to them. A revival peals of the Agent and the suggesand quite a number of conversions and accessions were the signs following.

D. F. C. TIMMONS. Palestine, Texas, Sept. 25.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

The twenty-third session of the University opened on the 11th instant most auspiciously, the enrollment being in advance of all former years, considering the elimination of the primary department from the fitting body of students than ever before—only a few pairs of knee-breeches. We have a more mature The ages of the young men will average about twenty, the young ladies, of course, younger. There was an orderliness that never characterized any former session. The attendance at the young men's prayer meeting Saturday afternoon was unusually large, and the exercises of the most devout and spiritual character. Sunpacked houses at Sunday-school and Church, and a most interesting Epworth League service largely attended. Many were the warm and grateful expressions from students at being here, and prove the warm and grateful expressions from students at Ship, and if the membership he in a seemed uneasy.

'Tis a common occurrence, but seldom proves serious, they tell us. We passed on and ate our lunch under a live oak tree. Mr. Peele slept until I awakened him, which is always ship, and if the membership he in a day was a bright and cheery day, We have made a joyous beginning and anxiously await the arrival of other students. Those contemplating coming would do well to come at first District Conference, and vet he is the contemplating coming would do well to come at contemplating cont coming would do well to come at once, as the classes will move off with their work promptly. Yet our classes are so numerous and varied that a student can be classified at any period of the session. It is better, period of the session. It is better, bowever, to enter early in the session but this is a day in which the pastor crossing the San Saba River, but regenerated and renewed by the Holy when the classes are starting. The is the acknowledged head of all of finally leaving it altogether, taking Ghost so that he became a new man Annex is fuller than ever before, the meetings of his Church, and the demand is that he hold the prayerDr. Allen is happy and hopeful.

Then the meetings of his Church, and the demand is that he hold the prayerthe mail carrier who, being a talkaty-second chapters of the acts.) Fresh from his European tour, full of meetings. Then the local preacher tive young man, could ask as well as incident and observation, he enters was not called to lead a prayer meet answer numerous questions. with new zest upon his labors. The ing; he needs no license for that. professors are all in place and at work. been renovated and made ready for the new occupants. Prof. Cody has a laid his hand: "Wo is me if I preach and a cloud behind us threatened goodly company of young men at the not the gospel." In many places the more, but we outdrove it. The bige tiles. vided for and carefully looked after. pointment, or the matter is suggested fence built across a mountain so steep Board can be had in the Hall at \$10 per calendar month, and in private families from \$12 to \$15. I have enjoyed much, and profoundly appreciated the attention given the University and educational interests in recent issues of the Advocate. The thoughtful, studied articles of Rev. R. C. Armstrong, the able, trenchant editorial in the issue of the 5th inst,—these, with other of them that the pastor fill bears of the fill bear of the fill bears of the fill bear of the fill bears of the fill bears of the fill bears of the fill bears of the fill bear of the of the 5th inst.—these, with other reason for them that the pastor fill of the 5th inst.—these, with other articles and expressions from brethis own time.

Then and friends, together with our growing patronage, indicate the appreciation in which the University is held and the high ideal to which it is being pushed. The Church can not, being pushed. The Church can not, being pushed. The Church can not, being pushed by the Church can not, being pushed. The Church can not, being pushed by the Church can not, be the find and the first that the precisions from brething the church can not the first that the pushed by the church can not the first that the pushed by the church can not the first that the precisions from brething the church can not the matter that the pushed by the church can not the matter that the pushed by the church can not the matter that the pushed by the church can not the matter that the tempty to see the only uncle Mr. Peele has, or ever had, and whom he had not seen in sixteen years. On the way I saw the only rail fence I've seen in West Texas. There were some hogs, too, and a profuse growth is confessedly the ablest and most sufficient reason why care the only uncle Mr. He was a logical and doctrinal precision in which the University is the matter that the pushed by the world."

The some time that the pushed when the time that the pushed when We must go forward to broader, better equipment and more eminent success. An ideal institution in all its appointments and departments must be realized before any abatement of our concentrated and united effort. With great deliberation this institut. With great deliberation this institu-tion was planned and projected by the concurrent action of all the con-preachers are filled with rebuffs and than Mr. Peele followed her. It was to one in which it does not belong to encouragement.

On Sunday we took dinner, and highly logical, demonstrating with the clearness of a mathematical probit belong to all that it does not in a hightened sense belong to each. In that it belongs to all the conferences, the trict or Annual, who feels called u, on that it belongs to all the conferences, to make some thrust at the local glad I was to see someone I had was projected and is maintained by ministry. If he stays in bound them conjointly, instead of detracting from, should enhance the appreciation and interest of each conference. Each conference gets the full benefit there is nothing to do. If he goes the full benefit there is nothing to do. If he goes the full benefit the responsibility of law and conference gets the full benefit there is nothing to do. If he goes the full benefit there is nothing to do. If he goes the full benefit there is nothing to do. If he goes the full benefit there is nothing to do. If he goes the full benefit there is nothing to do. If he goes the full benefit there is nothing to do. If he goes the full benefit there is nothing to do. If he goes the full benefit the full benefit the population of law and constructed in the full benefit th of all it may contribute, and the mui- out beyond the bounds of law and creased in number amazingly during tiplied benefit of what is contributed law and turns himself into something our stay, and when we said "good- tion and practical obedience. by the others. In this way the weaker conferences multiply their collegiate advantages tenfold. In union
there is strength, and out of it is being developed an institution of which
all Methodism may be justly proud.
No one conference and develope and No one conference can develop and tracted meetings to both the pleasure night. He made an interesting talk maintain such an institution. The and benefit of the Church, but also Sunday afternoon to our Sunday experiment, in our own State, and by our own people, has been tried time and again, and with the same sad result of failure, as may be seen in perhaps a score of defunct institutions. In the pastor can't use himself to any very great extent in the protracted is the pastor can't use himself to any very great extent in the protracted is the protracted is the protracted in the pastor can't use himself to any very great extent in the protracted is the protracted in the control of the most five control of the can't use himself to any very great extent in the protracted is the pastor can't use himself to any very great extent in the protracted is the pastor can't use himself to any very great extent in the protracted is the pastor can't use himself to any very great extent in the protracted is the pastor can't use himself to any very great extent in the protracted is the pastor can't use himself to any very great extent in the protracted is the pastor can't use himself to any very great extent in the protracted is the pastor can't use himself to any very great extent in the protracted is the pastor can't use himself to any very great extent in the protracted is the pastor can't use himself to any very great extent in the protracted is the pastor can't use himself to any very great extent in the protracted is the pastor can't use himself to any very great extent in the protracted is the pastor can't use himself to any very great extent in the protracted is the pastor can't use himself to any very great extent in the protracted is the pastor can't use himself to any very great extent in the protracted is the pastor can't use himself to any very great extent in the protracted is the pastor can't use himself to any very great extent in the protracted is the pastor can't use himself to any very great extent in the protracted is the pastor can't use himself to any very great extent in the protracted is the pastor can't use himself to any very great extent in the pastor can't use himself to any very great extent in the past Our Church through the conferences ful sources of the usefulness of the awakened me with a thrill of disapdid wisely in concentrating their local preacher.

It is no wonder to me that he beus up early trying to make room for and in much trembling. And my the interests of higher education, as comes unlawful, for there is so little all the good things our friends had to speech and my preaching was not is well attested in the unparalled suc- room for his usefulness in the bounds bestow. cess of the Southwestern University. of law. No wonder that he widens As we drove through town the Never before has the work now being done in this University been duplicated, or scarcely approximated, by any former institutions under the auspices of our Church in this State, whilst in the purpler of literary or fruit, and great glory to God and G whilst in the number of literary or academic students it is second perhaps good to the Church is the conset the rain from pouring in; a cow to none under the auspices of the quence. whole Church. From every token of the past the cause of so many inefficient men a bird of paradise (so beautiful!) had our duty is clear and unmistakable in seeking a place in the traveling commaintaining and pushing forward to nection. A young man feels called held by the barb which pierced it to greater development and efficiency the work of the Southwestern University. We need much another professor for general instruction and also find in many instances a lot of idiers. along theological lines. Will the con- Not because they are not willing to But we hastened along. Noclouds ferences stand by us in this forward work, but just because there is no to-day, but a lovely rain-washed sky

more than thirty-five or forty pupils. One-fourth of these pay no tuition, and the tuition fees from the balance Your fellow-laborer,

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The Annex and Giddings Hall have and the local preacher feels as other of 3000. sall with room for a few more, pastor wants to give him a chance, mist on the mountains was beautiful Students under his care are well pro- and he is put up at the regular ap-

must not, falter or hesitate at this should be exercised. Well, you say, of acorns. point in the progress of the institution. let the local preachers be studious and We passed over a mountain seven ferences. In no sense does it belong requirements, with but little help and the right house.

work. I pray God to open the way for the use of this arm of power in the Church. Jos. P. CALLAWAY.

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Bro. Melton kindly proffered us the use of his hack, so we had plenty of room. The children screamed "good-bye, church," as it passed from view. The earth was full of living things birds-the most interesting to me is tions of the editor in his recent article, "A Plea for the Southwestern Uni- man with his dark clothes and white versity," Brethren, pray for us. vest and choker. I think, too, that Your fellow-laborer, he must be of the Baptist persuasion, since I have never seen him far from

How thirsty the grass looked. We passed a plot of withered daisies which still gave forth a faint perfume. The Spanish daggers, which that deserves the sympathy and en-couragement of the Church more white blossoms bent low with seeded than does our local ministry. The pods. The sunflowers, too, were time was when they were greatly in great masses of golden bloom, a few

and the waste places were so numer-ous we could not do the work with-rode swiftly away. The horse on which out them, and the successful work one was riding fell and threw the done by them greatly helped us to rider on the rocks. As he did not rise

We passed a flock of sheep num-A preacher feels called to preach, bering 1600, and later a flock of goats

beyond description. We saw a rock

standing stolidly over her dead calf,

ferences stand by us in this forward movement? Will the assessments to supplement the salaries of the professors be promptly met so that we may keep pace with the development and wants of the institution? It is in our higher work—in the junior and senior classes (which consume one-half the time and services of our professors)—that we need this aid from the conferences. In these higher graduating classes we have not supplement to them; so the young man looks to itinerancy. In by far the most of places to feel yourself called of God to a useful ministry is to feel called of God to itinerate. And this is also the reason for men hanging on to the conference after they have failed to succeed as an itinerant. And this is the reason that our old men regret so much to give up the er graduating classes we have not supplement the salaries of the professors between themselves. In these higher graduating classes we have not supplement the salaries of the profit of the young man looks to itinerancy. In by far the most of places to feel yourself called to suc a supplement the salaries of the profit of the young man looks to itinerancy. In by far the most of places to feel yourself called to succeed when the some plovers just behind us. Near Hog Creek were some campers eating supper. We are hunters who shot some plovers just behind us. Near Hog Creek were some campers eating supper. We are hunters who shot some plovers just behind us. Near Hog Creek were some campers eating supper. We are hunters who shot some plovers just behind us. Near Hog Creek were some campers eating supper. We are hunters who shot some plovers just behind us. Near Hog Creek were some campers eating supper. We are hunters who shot some plovers just behind us. Near Hog Creek were some campers eating supper. We are hunters who shot some plovers just behind us. Near Hog Creek were some campers eating supper. We are hunters who shot some plovers just behind us. Near Hog Creek were some campers eating supper. We are hunters who shot some campers eating sup

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3. He was entirely consecrated to God and to the work to which he had been called. He was crucified to the We started on Thursday to Ka- crucified unto me and I unto the

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smooth things. Read what he writes to the Corinthians: "And I, brethren, when I came to you came not with excellency of speech or of wisdom declaring unto you the testimony of God, for I determined not to know anything among you save Jesus Christ and him crucified; and I was with you in weakness, and in fear, with enticing words of man's wisdom, but in demonstration of the Spirit

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8. He was clothed with humility. He tells us lest he should be exalted above measure, on account of the revelations which he had received when he was caught up to the third heaven, the Lord gave him a thorn in the flesh, a messenger of Satan, to buffet him. And in view of the fact that he had been a proud, self-righteous Pharisee who had persecuted the Church of Christ with the fary of a wild beast, thirsting for blood, he considered himself the chiefest of sinners, saved by grace, and the least of all saints.

9. He was a successful preacher Though persecuted and imprisoned, and bound in chains, and often beaten with stripes, yet the gospel which he preached was the power of God unto the salvation of thousands of Gentiles in Asia Minor, in Greeze and in imperial Rome itself.

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