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THE PAST THE PLEDGE OF THE FUTURE.

Every Christian man has tasted the goodness and mercy of God. His life has been crowned with tender mercies and loving kindnesses. His memory is crowded with the radiant tokens of the divine love. He knows, too, that these benefits and favors have issued from the divine attributes-the fountain of the Godhead. The light and blessings have streamed upon him from a celestial source. He gratefully recognizes the blessings of grace and all the mercies of providence as the direct gifts of the infinite and eternal God. He traces with profound appreciation the stream of without a dissenting voice the bill foundly interesting and beautifully mercies and the envelope of light and went through. The Legislature de- illustrated article upon our "Domes- labor, and attend Church to worship benefaction to their true though hid-serves the highest commendation for ticated Birds," by N. S. Shaler. God. den sources beyond the clouds and changing sky. He is moreover aware spirit of the General Assembly was (Columba livia) from which our of the fact that this God who gives admirable and its conduct irreproach- various breeds of pigeons are dehim the elixir of life and shakes able. Texas ought to feel proud of scended. Also a representation of While still, as in the fect, needing neither supplement nor equal to the very best. retrenchment, and therefore immutable. Everywhere we see change in all its protean manifestations. and decay. But God abides the and death. The Psalmist says: "Of joy have been profound and univer- has now come when we must look to that a few hundred of old hast thou laid the foundation of sal. The great dailies and weeklies, our monthly magazines for much of tual benefit. All all the earth; and the heavens are the work of thy hands.

endure; yea, all of them shall wax old like a garment: as a vesture shalt the most popular things ever done. for his exquisitely fine literary style. thou change them, and they shall be It has done more than any thing While many of his brother scientists changed. But thou art the same, with which we are acquainted to equaled him in point of knowledge, and thy years shall have no end."

gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no ing."

So then these benefactions and con-

solations flow to us from a perennial and inexhaustible fountain-head. Uniform causes produce uniform results. If this spring-head, lying veiled in the bosom of God, pulses and gushes everlastingly, then our less. The light which encompasses perform its beneficent functions. If gument: We know from experience tradition. that God is good, for we have tasted

Mexico the prize-fight may yet take

Church, St. Louis District, appealed

Church, St. Louis District, appealed vors. We know moreover that the place, although this is doubtful. The from the ruling of the presiding elder goodness and other attributes of God, from which these benefactions and consolations spring, are eternal and that the managers of the affair have immutable. Therefore, if uniform causes produce uniform results, these unchangeable properties energizing and operating forever, we shall always be overarched and environed by or impediment at this stage of the ness of the Lord. The fountain which cooled our parched lips and slaked should eventually come off, pugilism devote himself to evaluate the cooled our parched lips and slaked should eventually come off, pugilism Answer—It st The light which shone upon our put an effectual quietus upon it. We pathway came from the empyrean and is as deathless as its source. He townstille draws is closered the last act in this content to the content who has once tasted the mercy of temptible drama is played to a con- Church. God need never despair. That mercy disgusting mess. Now that the follows: abides. It is always accessible to penitence and faith. Past blessings are the guaranty of future. The blesspledges and the first fruits of a har-

vest boundless and interminable. Hence our experience is invaluable, and if, like Samuel, we gratefully cry when contemplating the past, "Hith- the greatest chemist in France, and Advocate: erto hath the Lord helped us," we in all probability the most eminent can at the same time, like Abraham biologist in the world. He rendered faction of the alumni and friends of when penetrating the future, ex- invaluable service to France. His the institution, should be mentioned claim with heroic and joyful faith, study of fermentation may be pro- a recent contribution to the library.

sources embosomed among the far-off revolutionized the practice of medi- Review, while Drs. Wightman and to the law of the company, read the hills should flow forever, then we cine and surgery. He saved the Doggett edited it. Such publications beautiful English service, and that would have a fruitful valley con- wine and silk industries of his na- grow more scarce and valuable every with a devotional spirit which prestantly flowery and green and teeming with happy life. And if, too, we loss of millions of dollars. He deing with happy life. And if, too, we loss of millions of dollars. He deing with happy life. And if, too, we loss of millions of dollars. He deing with happy life. And if, too, we loss of millions of dollars. He deing with happy life. And if, too, we loss of millions of dollars. He deing with happy life. And if, too, we loss of millions of dollars. He deing with happy life. And if, too, we loss of millions of dollars. He deing with happy life. And if, too, we loss of millions of dollars. He deing with happy life. And if, too, we loss of millions of dollars. He deing with happy life. And if, too, we loss of millions of dollars. He deing with happy life. And if, too, we loss of millions of dollars. He deing with happy life. And if, too, we loss of millions of dollars. He deing with happy life. And if, too, we loss of millions of dollars. He deing with happy life. And if, too, we loss of millions of dollars. He deing with happy life. And if, too, we loss of millions of dollars. He deing with happy life. And if, too, we loss of millions of dollars. He deing with happy life. And if, too, we loss of millions of dollars. He deing with happy life. And if, too, we loss of millions of dollars. He deing with happy life. And if, too, we loss of millions of dollars. He deing with happy life. And if, too, we loss of millions of dollars. He deing with happy life. And if, too, we loss of millions of dollars. He deing with happy life. And if, too, we loss of millions of dollars. He deing with happy life. And if, too, we loss of millions of dollars. He deing with happy life. And if, too, we loss of millions of dollars. He deing with happy life. And if, too, we loss of millions of dollars. He deing with happy life. And if, too, we loss of millions of dollars. He deing with happy life. And if, too, we loss of millions of dollars. He deing with happy life. He deing with ha had in the heavens an inexhaustible stroyed, by inoculation, various dis- an elegant frame. This was the gift Chinese, Americans and English, of tice.

and camp upon a table-land that basks the scientific world could bestow, former days. forever in the unclouded radiance of and dies universally recognized as the Redeemer's smile. The blessings one of the greatest scientists and of infancy and childhood will attend benefactors of the human race. His old age, and the unseen Divine hand name will be written second to none. ian, of Toronto, speaking of Sun-common Father, and to declare: which rocked the cradle of our new- He is the peer of the mightiest mas- day observance in Manitoba, says: born life shall smooth our dying- ters of the craft. The story of his pillow and ease us into the grave. life is as facinating as a romance, and and the Northwest, I never saw From everlasting to everlasting the proves the statement of the old prov- a binder at work, or a man or mercy of God endures.

the call of Gov. Culberson and im- earth, reveals his immortality. mediately passed a stringent law against prize-fighting. There was no disposition on the part of the General Assembly to delay matters, and almost

and the Legislature has been praised. | cussion of these two birds from whom | the religious press, both North and our freshest and best information. South, have been prodigal of praise. "They shall perish, but thou shalt The passage of this law, under all the circumstances, has been one of The late Prof. Huxley was noted be secured by mutual St. James says also: "Every good people of Texas and to set us right in the clearness and energy of his ex- 31,551; members, 2 been overruled in the interest of the which he had written for the London bering in the aggregate, preachers, is recommuned in the world as the Subject of Re-

death-blow of pugilism. It was on trial as never before, in the midst of men will read nothing but the most trial as never before, in the midst of men will read nothing but the most trial as never before, in the midst of men will read nothing but the most trial as never before, in the midst of men will read nothing but the most trial as never before, in the midst of men will read nothing but the most trial as never before, in the midst of men will read nothing but the most trial as never before, in the midst of men will read nothing but the most trial as never before, in the midst of men will read nothing but the most trial as never before, in the midst of men will read nothing but the most trial as never before, in the midst of men will read nothing but the most trial as never before, in the midst of men will read nothing but the most trial as never before, in the midst of men will read nothing but the most trial as never before, in the midst of men will read nothing but the most trial as never before, in the midst of men will read nothing but the most trial as never before, in the midst of men will read nothing but the most trial as never before, in the midst of men will read nothing but the most trial as never before, in the midst of men will read nothing but the most trial as never before, in the midst of men will read nothing but the most trial as never before, in the midst of men will read nothing be a substitute of men will be a substitute of men mercies and benedictions are cease- trial as never before, in the midst of men will read nothing but the most representing the population of Methcircumstances naturally calculated to thoughtful and carefully written pro- odism in the Protestant world, and us, breaking out of an eternal and give it prestige. But it has been ductions. A maximum of thought all these forces have been gathered us, breaking out of an eternal and unchangeable luminary, will always condemned, and so solemnly and with packed into a minimum of space is during the last 156 years. A marvelous achievement indeed: such universal execration as it can the standard of literature. He who the well does not dry up we can draw the will be permated by anything it with special and the shadow that has been cast by anything it you will earn this calculate the possibilities of a Church his fame. There is hardly a writer him. Spinality is a good word, and hot make men and women, with all their individual possibilities of a Church his fame. There is hardly a writer him. the water forever. If the sua is not nently relegated to the background lesson. eclipsed, we shall all bask in his as a piece of barbarism. There will beams everlastingly. This is our ar-

> blow dealt by Gov. Calberson has to the Bishop presiding at this ses been such a heavy and staggering one not ceased to reel or been able to re- name of a local elder, the report of cover either their wits or their breath. his labors having been submitted and clusion. We are sick of the whole

LOUIS PASTEUR. *

Louis Pasteur, lately deceased, was

and undying luminary, we would always have a landscape radiant with beauty and filled with busy, babbling tribs.

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A STUDY IN NATURAL HIS-TORY.

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State. From henceforth blackguards Times was being discussed. It was a 2854, and members 426,115. and thugs, and the criminal classes notable production. He stated to the family of the world 129,075 preachgenerally, will give Texas a wide company that he had written the archers, and 6,621,257 members, making We believe that the action of the very best. This painstaking became bers, 6,753,002-

CONNECTIONAL NEWS

St. Louis Advocate:

sion of the St. Louis Annual Confer-

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Question-Is it improper and ille-

Conference, which has so unequivo- marks, cally refused to recognize the office timated that Dr.

To this appeal I make answer as was a menagerie,

The ruling is not sustained, with is as far as this h honor of Texas is saved we can turn the understanding that the local ed at this time, our columns to themes more con- preacher has not failed or refused to announce that it ings which came to us during the be recognized.

CHAS. B. GALLOWAY, President St. Louis Annual Confe

W. A. Candler, D. D., in Wesleyan

In connection with this account of "Jehovah-jireh—The Lord will provide!"

Mrs. John Turner, of Hancock player and sailors which pany of passengers and sailors which gy. By establishing the principle of inoculation upon a scientific basis he inocul

and the floods of God. We march received the highest honors which about which his fathers gathered in every man aspiring to be better, his siding elders are most cordially in- FREEDOM FOR CHRISTIAN EXPERI-GENERAL CHURCH NEWS

For fourteen harvests in Manitoba erb, that truth is stranger than fie- team in the field doing any kind of tion. Such genius demonstrates work on Sunday. In Manitoba this is a rule that suffers no exceptions. I THE HONOR OF TEXAS SAVED. man's divine lineage, and such a know of no locality in Ontario where The Legislature met pursuant to character, the richest fruitage of the authority of the Sabbath is more strictly reverenced than in Manitoba Winnipeg, morally, is as good a city as Toronto. One of the last acts of our Legislature was to render it illegal for any city or center to grant per-The October Scribner has a pro- mission to run street cars on the Lord's work on Sunday. They rest from

The Independent: The Epworth Herald urges a fede-'s societies. changeable. His attributes are perfect, needing neither supplement as a feet please of interdection of interdections and expectation of interdections.

Asiatic bird our common barn-yard fowls are spring. It is an ideal fowls are spring. It is an ideal fowls are spring. fowls are sprung. It is an ideal presses some surprise that an effort to We have been gratified to note how study in Natural History. Of course secure a conference between represen-Everywhere we see vicissitude Throughout every section of Texas such a diverse and numerous progeny was begun five years ago, has hither amply repay careful study. The next there has been but one sentiment— have originated. On the contrary, to failed. A great mass convention is Dr. Lee's "Making of a Man."

The scape is broad and the treatment of the various organizations, it says. We have read this book four times, same. Changeless and eternal, he is that of positive delight. Beyond our the scope is broad and the treatment of the various organizations, it says, enthroned above all this dissolution own borders the approbation and the all that could be desired. The time is perhaps impracticable, but urges and interlined and scribbled it all desire to promote Christian citiz other similar sions, rescue work

> Christian Advocate, Nashville: The various branches of the Church

demonstrate the true character of the none of them could approach him in copal, preachers, traveling and local, 1,539; Methothe eyes of the world. It is the rever pression. One does not have to go far dist Episcopal Church, South, preachlation of a condition of public opinion for the secret of his power. It was ers, 12,000, members, 1,333,210; Wes- study, and is a convincing argument both surprising and delightful. And due to painstaking care and constant 51,624, members, 1,107,910. Besides variableness, neither shadow of turn- thus the contemplated outrage has practice. On one occasion an article these, there are other branches num-

ticle three times. It represented his a grand total of preachers and memalmost inconceiv-

Who can take in all these fleures or is impossible! that has been committed to his hands.

THE PRESS. A Bigh Debate.

responded that the er constituted the ligious interest" one minister in a

-Interior.

power to love. The Holy Spirit vited to be present. Everything is self was in our midst. All hearts service will positively take place. seemed to realize human brother-A writer in the Christian Guard- hood with Christ to show us our dropped in to see us during the week. ers. They seem to have an idea that

> If Josus Christ is a man, And only a man, I say, Of all mankind, I will cleave to him, And cleave to him alway.

f Jesus Christ is a God. And the only God, I swear, will fo low him through heaven and hell And earth and sea and air.

Bishop Hendrix, in Nashville Ad-

Science in the Initial Stage.

Every year the field of usefulness of the Association is widening. For whether with the geologist we seek to write the history of the crust of the earth, or with the biologist to 1895. They will be at home, 199 Day. No: Manitoba people do not trace out the evolution of its inhabitants, or whether with the astronomer, the chemist, and the physicist we endeavor to unravel the constitution of the sun and the planets, or the genesis of the nebulæ and stars which make up the universe, on every side we find ourselves surrounded by mys teries which await solution. We are only at the beginning of work .- Si

Four Books.

The first is Lecky's "History of European Morals." This is a stand-League and representatives of the ard. We have read it several times. Christian Endeavor Society, which It is replete with wisdom, and will ach could get over with comments. It is fresh, together and consult with much mu- forceful, and while rhetorical, is scientific and stimulating. The chapip and mis- ter on "Love" is one of the most cor vincing arguments for the divinity of ould work in Christ in modern literature. The harmony—such harmony as can only be secured by mutual consultation.

Christ in inouern includes a Foundations of next is Balfour's Foundations of Belief. This book we have read and the famous old John Street Methodal and the famous old John Stree reread, and will read again. It is a masterly argument against agnosticism, and a profound discussion of the bases of Christian belief. The next is Kid's "Social Evolution." We have read this book four times It is worthy of close and thorough for Christianity, and a demonstration of its supreme influence in the development of our race. The last, but by demption." This is one of the broad- days in consequence. est and most stimulating volumes we

The Shadow Cast by Shakespeare.

with such an army of Christians? It in the century of his apparition but it is a good thing for official boards to their individual peculiarities, over The very best any has suffered from the brightness of have enough of it to talk honestly, again and run them into the same man can do is to recognize his duty and resolve by grace to be faithful in that neighborhood. The works of the use of his talents, knowing that day and Jacobean the meeting of the Conference."

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In the talk to needy, and the total the meeting of the Conference." God will hold him to account for all dred years to illustrate Shakespeare's dramatists were ransacked for a hunpoorest jests, before they were edited for their proper merits. Beaumighty contemporary, and him alone. that their plays, for all the wit and The Rev. Dr. Henson, the oratori- romance that enlivens them, have re- in facing the certainty of a constantly cal genius of the Baptists hereabout, mained a part of the scholar's furnisignalized his return from his yaca- ture; the greater British public has its They are a crestfallen crew, bewilsermon against the Fatherhood of The brave array of Caroline poets, The exhaustless fountain of his mind life that is colored by his emotions, of God, as that expression is gener- Herrick and his company, long bore ally understood. He asserted that a twofold burden of neglect; they the tender mercies and loving kinddevote himself to the work of a gen versalism-what else he has not yet not of his age. Only recently have revealed. This called out Dr. Can- they been securely reprinted. Back Answer—It surely is; involving field, of St. Paul's Universalist ward the shadow lies deeper. MarProf. Charles Briggs, the noted Press sense of right and duty and who our burning thirst shall still pour forth its life-giving, crystal floods.

Answer—It surely is; involving both neglect of the Discipline, prefer the both and insubordination to the General trine, and made some caustic re- peare, have had their full share of was to have spoken upon the subject tian life. If the latter is taught n Dr. Henson in- attention; but the whole mass of liter-Canfield's Church ature that went to the making of To this, the latter Shakespeare, the output especially of former's Church the earlier half of Elizabeth's reign, which the preach- has, with this exception, been scarcehole show. That ly reprinted in modern days. So indebate has reach- nocent and plenary has been the conboth combatants fidence of his countrymen in Shakeswill proceed with peare's thievery that they have . The labors of trusted him to steal for them all that years that are gone are but the our readers to subjects of national plan by which his (their) labors about plan by which his (their) labors shall great popularity and success. They the years of his up-bringing. It was have crowded houses. A great "re- an age of prose; Elizabethan prose, progress in medical practice, not an a testimony meeting does not consist has risen to hear by a commonplace of criticism, is easy or common achievement. His in stereotyped expressions, or in the richly appointed found wanting in the qualities of lu- genius was the genius for hard work, sameness of the testimony, but rather Church call the other a clown, and to hear another in an equally fine sanctory most enthusiastic of the foragers to the most careful, minute and lational foragers and precision; the foragers to the most careful, minute and lational foragers and precision; the foragers are the foragers are the foragers and precision; the foragers are the foragers tuary describe the other as a baboon. among these forgotten works have borious investigations. Where others experience are often those who are igins; and hence it has come about lines and doubtful instructions he which, directly or by implication, that a noble tradition of English prose went on, and at last reached a measthe Captain's invitation to "make an and a long line of works that glori- ure of substantial success. He studied perience except one is apt to have the Mrs. John Turner, of Hancock address" to the cosmopolitan com- fied it have been left to the book- bacteriology in the laboratory and effect of searing the lips of those who

TEXAS PERSONALS.

Rev. R. W. Thompson has moved from 127 Wall Street to 391 Ecvay.

Service of going on where Jenner left not expect artificial effects from it. He showed that treatment by It never was meant to erase all performance of the showed that treatment by the showed the showed that treatment by the showed that treatment by the showed the sho

blessed the message, and Christ him- in shape, and this most interesting Many excellent people, without in-

He reported encouragingly of his pas- there can be but one type of Christoral charge. We appreciated the call. tian experience, and that those who ferred from the Los Angeles Confer- somehow in the wrong. Their standence to the North Texas. His old and is an exceedingly narrow one, comrades will give him a warm wel- and by cond-mning all who do not

charge, accompanied by his bride, has just returned from Louisiana. heard very often in our prayer-meet-His people extended a warm welcome to pastor and wife.

1895. They will be at home, 19e a great deal of mischief Hall Street, Dallas, after October 10.

Warren were married in the First the race. The man who says he has Methodist Church, Dallas, October 8, sounded its every experience, knows efficient steward in the First Metho- its limits in every direction, testifies

rier Journal that Rev. G. W. Briggs, who was recently transferred to the broader than the most devoted man's Louisville Conference by Bishop experience. If it were not so, it Keener, has been stationed by Bishop would not be divine, but human. Haygood at Settle Chapet, Owens-bero, to succeed Dr. G. C. Kelley, limited; that which is divine is suited who goes to the leading appointment by a supreme intelligence to every in another State. The only other possible need of man. As Christ's important change is that Dr. J. P. life was purer and more excellent and McFerrin takes Broadway, Louis more divine than that of any man ville, made vacant by the death of who lived before or since his incarna-Dr. W. G. Miller.

SOUTHERN METHODIST PERSONALS.

dist Church, New York City, Bishop there are no two plants or trees, no C. B. Galloway will preach.

of Jacksonville, Fla., to the imposement of Sunday liquor laws. He persons are exactly alike in feature preached a brilliant and eloquent ser-monon the subject recently in Jackson-close resemblance, so that it is someville. So great was his influence times hard to distinguish one from through this sermon and through the other, but there are always disno means the least, is Freemantle's personal work and appenis, that the coverable differences. If this is so bar-rooms have been closed on Sun- in the visible forms of nature, it is

have read in a long white. Just Missouri Conference, says: "The Con- acily the same capacity, the same what Christian socialism is, and what ference was evidently much interested gifts, the same aspirations and the the world will be when Christ's king- and sometimes amused at the spicy same tendencies; they do not think ion is established he makes very parenthetical utterances coming now the same thoughts, their emotions great vine, running all around on the If this is true of those who have the One of the best and most curious When a man gets so low as to insult must be the differences which separate proofs of the supremacy of Shakes- me, I get so high as not to notice him those who are most unlike. These peare among Eoglish writers is to be My impression is that a Methodist differences affect the religious life as found in the length and depth of preacher will do and endure most much as they do the social, the family the shadow that has been cast by anything if you will deal fairly with or the

GENERAL PERSONALS.

The Interior: Dr. Talmage goes t mont and Fletcher may thank their the First Pre-byterian Church of Washington, D. C. The people of that Church are certainly corageous overcrowded house. The Doctor will to annihilate the differences by which improve his opportunities of teaching he has marked us. The man who is was never fresher, more equient, may be doing that which is wise and aore sparkling. It is probable that best for him; but he should take care not to condem his fellow-Christian Washington.

byterian who was tried for heresy, takes a very sober view of the Chrisof "Christian Unity" at the recent that because he does not have the meeting of the Brotherhood of St transport of feeling which character-Andrew in Louisville. His name has lizes his emotional brother, he is not a been erased from the programme, Christian, he is still in his sins, and however. The cause of the erasure he is not accepted of God, a very was general complaint among the great wrong many be done him, and They thought it unwise to have a man to despair. Our prayer-meetings to attempt to speak to them.

been sworn to the service of poetry would have become bewildered or most timid in describing it or speakand bent on elucidating poetic or- given up the attempt to follow faint ing of it, and censorious speeches apply it in practice. While it must be ligion of Christ is for men and womdiscoverer, yet M. Pasteur rendered pacity, with their different gifts and to his profession the invaluable varied temperaments. His correspondents will take due no inoculation is susceptible of a wide cultarities, to change capacities, and The undrained fountain and the immortal fires of the sun are the symbols of the grace and providence of God. We walk through a valley fertilized and refreshed by the fountains of the sun are the symbols of the grace and providence of the sun are the symbols of the grace and providence of the sun are the symbols of the grace and providence of the sun are the symbols of the grace and providence of the sun are the symbols of the grace and providence of the sun are the symbols of the grace and providence of the sun are the symbols of the sun are the symbols of the grace and providence of the sun are the symbols of the sun are s

tending it, exert an influence which Rev. W. F. Clark, of Pilot Point, is harmful to the Christian life of oth-Rev. E. G. Roberts has been trans- do not have that precise type are Rev. C. B. Carter of the Ervay discourage, and even lead astray ings, and in other social services, and they are continually holding up their Mr. N. H. Kirch, President Union lamenting that everybody does not have it just as they have it. This is an unfortunate error, and it leads to

Christianity is a much broader The ADVOCATE extends congratula- thing than the measure of any man. Mr. E. T. Glenn and Miss Mamie dividual, but for every individual of Mr. Glenn is an active and its height and depth, and has touched dist Church. The ADVOCATE wishes thereby that he is almost entirely ignorant of its character and scope. We learn from the Louisville Cou- Christianity is much larger than any ssible need of man. As Christ's tion, he is the only model which it is safe for any Christian to set up.

The fact that no two human beings

are exactly alike is a fact which is often forgotten. We know that in On the occasion of the reopening of nature there are no growing objects two leaves, no two blades of grass Wesleyan Advocate: Rev. Robert between which some difference can combs DuBose is waking up the city not be discovered. The same thing even more so in the inner life of men St. Louis Advocate, writing of the and women. No two men have exserved and must continue. They are a part of the man, and can not, like habits or customs, be laid aside. It necessarily follows that it is absurd to expect the same Christian experience of all. The Lord would not have made us different if he did not deem that it were best so. He certainly can not require us to endeavor impulsive and who lives a Christian whose emotions are not easily touch-Christian Advocate, Nashville: ed, but who is rather guided by a nembers of the Episcopal Church. he may be driven from perplexity inccused by his own Church of heresy would be much more helpful if those whose spoke would speak Advance: The world feels the loss out of full hearts of the positive of Louis Pasteur. He made distinct things in Christianity. The value of

sufficiently sure of his knowledge to We should hever forget that the readmitted that Jenner was the original en as they are, with their natural caapplication. He also helped to establi to make all gifts alike in quality and

Devotional.

The Love of Christ.

There are depths of love in Christ There are depths of love in Christ beyond all that we have seen. There-fore dig deep and labor, and take 'and I will tell you, but modesty pains for him, and set by as much time for him as you can. He will be Eut all his peculiarities won by labor .- Rutherford.

Content ment.

tunes in one common heap, with this condition: that each one should carry out of it an equal portion, most men

A Famous London Preacher. clergymen who by reason of oratorical ability or scholarly presentation of truth call attention to their pulpit deliverances. Now that Canon Liddon and Mr. Spurgeon are gone, the luster of the London pulpit is somewhat dimmed, but there are rising luminaries who give promise of exceptional brilliancy. The most famous and popular of the older preachers is Dr. Joseph Parker, the minister of the City Temple. Greater sermons than his are preached at intervals by the Bishops, Deans and Canons who attract immense congregations to St. Paul's Cathedral or Westminster Abbey, but it is scarcely fair to compare the productions of men who have the cultured seclusion of twelve months for the preparation of a few sermons with the productions of a man who has to preach twice every Sanday in addition to the writing of books and the oversight of the agencies of a busy Church. Dr. Parker, taken all in all, is the cleverest

the American visitors who flock every summer to the City Temple, and carry away glowing accounts of the sermons they hear. In originality of thought, brilliancy of epigram, arrow-headed precision of language, and fearless application of evangelical principles to the problems of the day, Dr. Parker's discourses have long ranked among the greatest of the English pulpit. Dr. Parker is getting to be an old man. In a touching eulogy of Dr. Dale, the great theologian and teacher who lately passed to his rest and re-ward, he spoke of the loneliness he feels now that most of those who began the battle of public life with him have laid aside their armor. But his bow abides in unabated strength. His popularity was never greater, and his influence for good was never stronger. The story of his life is the

record of the triumph of ability backed

by indomitable perseverance over unfavorable circumstances. He is no believer in the weak and unmaniy

and the ablest of all the regular oc-

cupants of the London pulpit. This

verdict will be cheerfully endorsed by

whine that we are the creatures of circumstances. He maintains that

determined until she had the benefit of a providence, which stretched from place and is very important, though the measure of her importance is not determined until she has claimed and taken her appropriate rank. But at school you will be one of several hundred young people, each less relative such or sys naught of war. His speech takes trained was the roomy kitchen of the old home, where the neighbors used to a millennial cast. Swords are already beaten into plowshares, spears into pruning-hooks. He speaks of gather to discuss politics and theology. He delighted in the debates, and some and is very important, though the measure of her importance is not determined until she has claimed and is calciumed and in the measure of her importance is not determined until she has claimed and is calciumed and is very important, though the measure of her importance is not determined until she has claimed and is very import burned in his heart. From the first it was evident that he had a message for his generation, and that he knew how to deliver it. The fame of his

the incarnation of strength in the pulpit. The culture of the body receives as careful attention from him as the culture of the mind. No matter how busy he may be, he never fails to take daily exercise. For years he walked every Sunday from his residence at Hampstead to the City Temple. In his vestry there is a cold water bath, and from it he goes to the pulpit, fresh, alert, and igbilant. cold water bath, and from it he goes to the pulpit, fresh, alert, and jubilant.

Cold water is with him the cure for to idols. But like a high clarion to that sweet-looking girl who sits all preacher's ailments from a sore throat to nervous despondency. He ever since, comes Joshua's personal and resonant as a trumpet. He knows how to take care of it. Should he The place, with its hallowed assortion opposite you at the table. You will form the longest, dearest, most precious friendships of your life at school, my little Polly, and it is worth while to be sure before the how to take care of it. Should he meet his dearest friend on the way to a public meeting, he will pass him in silence, so resolute is his rule to guard est and sublime, had an overwhelm-

some importance, who could only give one Sunday to London and wished to make the most of it, asked Dr. Parker who was the first preacher in London.

But all his peculiarities cannot hinder Dr. Parker from coming to the throne which is his in right of his immense ability and oratorical skill. Socrates was of opinion that if we He is a master of assemblies, swaylaid all our adversities and misfor- ing his hearers as the harvest wind sways the golden grain. As a platform speaker he has few peers in the com-mand of trenchant and fercible would be glad to take up their own force making for righteousness. Like of manner, so I naturally inquired the wisest and best of men, he has made mistakes, but generally he has been as wise in counsel as he is "There's nothing the matter, London is rich in distinguished preachers. It is the Mecca of all been as wise in counsel as he is "There's nothing the matter, powerful in debate. It is a matter of Margie dear," she answered, using D. Sutherland, in Advance.

career, henceforth, is as stainless as

when she comes radiant from her bath in the morning, and to brush the dust tive, to his countrymen, by infallible tokens he knows that his departure is at hand. He will fain, after the example of Moses, his noble chief, project his influence beyond his mortal life. He summons his powers of bady mind, and spirit, and pours.

When she comes radiant from her bath in the morning, and to brush the dust to five papa's coat before he starts from the study for a round of calls upon the congregation. But you are a brave girl and an unselfish one, and most of this you will keep to yourself and not put into your home letters. You are not going to begin by sending blue. body, mind, and spirit, and pours not going to begin by sending blue

open air sermons reached the ear of a wide-awake paster on the outlook for a capable assistant. He offered the position to Parker, and so the door was opened for that ministry which passed step by step from a provincial towa to busy Manchester, and thence to London.

(Poor young teacher, she is often as lonely as you are, Polly, and has to be fussy to please her superiors and to mantain her dignity.)

A great deal of your success in school, dear child, will depend on the manner of your beginning. Begin by "I don't know," said Tom thoughtings. Its not hold remarks the care in fun: "Seen a ghost, the provincial towa to busy Manchester, and took his seat with such a soiemn, preoccupied expression on his face that his chun and deskmate, Ed White, nudged him and school, dear child, will depend on the manner of your beginning. Begin by "I don't know," said Tom thoughtings, I be not hold remarks the converse of the position to parker, and so the fussy to please her superiors and to be fussy to please her superiors and to mantain her dignity.)

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ingeffect upon the distinguished auditLondon fogs. This was long counted one of Dr. Parker's peculiarities, but it is now seen to be a precaution which the deems necessary for the preservation of his marvelous voice.

It has to be admitted by his warmest admirers that the great London preacher has certain eccentricities of manner and speech which, while they emphasize his individuality, detract from the impression his words would otherwise make on the casual hearer. Regular hearers get so accustomed to the results and speech which, while their service. "Your Regular hearers get so accustomed to the results and speech which, while their service." "Your Regular hearers get so accustomed to the results and speech which, while their service. "Your Regular hearers get so accustomed to the results and speech which, while their service. "Your sto because hind and deaf to the results and speech which, while they served except with sincerity and otherwise make on the casual hearer. Regular hearers get so accustomed to the results and speech which, while their service. "Your sto because hind and deaf to the results and speech which, while they served except with sincerity and otherwise make on the casual hearer. Regular hearers get so accustomed to and executioner, if you are unfaithful by name.

It is now seen to be a precaution which best quality of serve the teachers and of the girl who borrows and does not pay, and does not pay, and does not pay, and does not pay, and spoons, Butter Knives, Cean Ladles, Sugar shells, etc., tour New Illustrated catalogues, sent as school, and you and your friends will be as a school, and you and your friends with the best quality of serve the teachers and of the girl who borrows and does not pay, and of flex in the cass as school, and you and your friends will be as school, and you and your friends with substances. There will be wheat. He discloses the character of any number of nice girls at school, and you and your friends will float to who barrows and does not pay, and of flex in his throat from the dampness of ingeffect upon the distinguished auditthem as to become blind and deaf to them. The egotism of the man also manifests itself too frequently. Dr. Parker knows that he is a great man.

Old and Houng.

A LETTER TO POLLY.

your dear mother, who has always been the brightest and cheeriest of speaker he has few peers in the com-mand of trenchant and fercible speech. His influence has ever been a disposition and her rare attractiveness

oy to thousands of his admirers on the old pet name of our girlhood. both sides of the Atlantic that al- "I'm just a little upset because we though his sun is dipping to the West, its light is as radiant as in the days of its meridian splendor.—Rev. | I am busy now over her clothes, and I've finished her pretty white gown for the school receptions today. of Israel's hosts at Rephidim. His and guarded in our home nest at the

manner of your beginning. Begin by resolving to be faithful in the small fully, "p'rhaps 'twas a fairy."

"What?" exclaimed the astonished "What?" exclaimed the teacher Burly in figure, rugged in face, and to see the Hiad of wees impending. things. Do not hold yourself above conforming to the little details which vigorous in speech, Dr. Parker looks the incarnation of strength in the cided himself, he calls for decision on and burdensome. Those who have silence, then called up the first class in

> foundations are laid that your best friends are to be such girls as your mother would approve. I advise you to keep clear of the girl who tries to deceive the teachers and of the girl

Among the teachers you will proba-Parker knows that he is a great man, and has a habit of telling it a little too often for the liking of the English public who prefer great men who are modest about their greatness. It is one record that a colonial visitor of the liking of the anglesh prorogued.—Davis W. Clark, in the form of a pillar under the sacred that a colonial visitor of the liking of the English public who prefer great men who are modest about their greatness. It is the form of a pillar under the sacred the people. So bly discover a graceful, low-voiced, well-bred woman whose personal magnetism and charm of manner will indicate a true and winning character. If you admire this lady, and half unconsciously copy her, I, for one, will not be sorry. Remember the liking of the English public who prefer great men who are modest about their greatness. It is prorogued.—Davis W. Clark, in Western Advocate.

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that while you go to school to study, to go over a certain amount of ground, yet school work is not the only thing your parents thought of when select-DEAR POLLY: Your mother paid me a little visit on the porch last evening after tea, and as we sat watching the beauty of the sunset watching the beauty of the sunset sky, and gazing at the hills peacefully going to sleep, I noticed that she looked a bit weary and perhaps a trifle out of spirits. This state of things, as you know, is not usual with your dear mother, who has always be placed. It is impossible for you to overrate the importance of manner. Manner draws the line between the real gentle woman and the uncultivated and boorish persons, also between the thoroughly looked:

"At your service again, sir; so it's arithemetic I'm to take this time, is it? Good morning, sir," and tucking slate and pencil under his arm, he winked confidentially and disappeared, unseen by all but Tommy.

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Of course, you are not going to be one of those stupid and silly young women who blush and simper and behave absurdly when boys are around. You have always met boys are around terms beyetofore terms of suit?"

In the course, you are not going to be mother into making a baseball suit for him "like the other fellows wear." So he hurried home from school, and rushed into the house, saying:

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"Mother into making a baseball suit for him "like the other fellows wear." Joshua Renewing the Covenant.

Joshua is one of the world's everliving heroes He bursts into Hebrew history as the successful commander hi home. I am ashamed to suggest to brilliant. Like Him whose name he was the first mortal to wear, "no fault was found in him." The ex- Although so many years have gone of authority, may attend your school.

Now, after more than half a cen- when she comes radiant from her bath body's, and just as you will walk and

them out in an historic resume, in discriminating analysis of cause of national prosperity, and an appeal and exhortation worthy of Moses or Elijah.

Tommy Tiddlekins lay kicking up his heels on the grass under the trees down by the brook. It was only that processed that the processed of the pr

circumstances. He maintains that we should make circumstances instead of being made by them; and, when his biography comes to be written, it will prove a striking example of the truth he maintains.

Dr. Parker was born sixty four years ago in a quaint little town in the north of England. He had few advantages in the way of education in his youth, but he had the benefit of a place and is youth, but he had the benefit of a providence, which stretched from his youth, but he had the benefit of a providence, which stretched from providence, which stretched from place and is yery important, though an electron of the point of th

"Well! My goodness!" exclaimed Tommy now thoroughly wide awake. "Wasn't that funny? Wonder if I'm asleep, anyway," and he pinched himself to make sure. But no; he was certainly wide awake; and as proof of the little man's visit, the geografic for the little man's visit, and note that the Red Z is on the front of the package. village green or the blacksmith's tendency to idolatry. Their fathers more pupil in such a section, one certainly wide awake; and as proof of the "young ladies" chaper of the little man's visit, the geograessly fussy.

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"Bother take it? I can't do it, any Hardly had he uttered the magic

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The baby's mission is growth. To that little bundle of love, half trick, half furnish their tables with the best quality of serv

in the easiest form. It sup- our Brother in Black plies just what he cannot Pleas for Progress

persons, also between the thoroughly trained and the awkward and blundering woman in society.

Probably, Polly, there is a particular study or accomplishment which is to take precedence with you over the rest of your class work. Should this be so, see that while you do not neglect other things, you let no day pass without gaining something definite on the line of your specialty.

Of course, you are not going to be

time, and into his room, threw off his you that the sort of girl who writes clandestine notes to boys and stoops to secret meetings with them, in defiance of authority, may attend your school. slave from Pharach's brickyard had prime opportunities to have enriched himself when the partition of Canaan was made under his own supervision. He prefers no claim on ground of distinguished services. He attempts no sequestering of a fat vineyard or lordly manor. He asks only a modest portion in the barren mountain of Ephraim. Such disinterested pattriotism has never been surpassed. Now, after more than half a centary days a girl, I have never lost the feeling of girlhood; you would hardly believe how young I am under my silver hair. I know what a trial school sentiment in which she will simply wilt.

One word more, Polly mine. Never let a day go by without your little silent time, all by yourself, for reading the Bible and prayer. Not one of the life at home, how you will wish that you could fly to kiss the baby when she comes radiant from her bath body's, and just as you will walk and of authority, may attend your school. Let her see how childish and under worked with red braid the mystic letters, "B. U. D. B. B. C.," the meaning of which no one except the meaning of which no one e of the morning (O Tommy, Tommy! why didn't you remember?), he jerked the clothes off impatiently, saying

> "Bother take It! why didn't she"when alas! alas! the dreadful little green man suddenly appeared, and with a malicious grin and a hateful chuckle seized the precious suit, shirt, pants, cap, belt and all, and whisked hem away through the open window in the twinkling of an eye!

Poor Tommy watched them sailing away over the tree-tops in dumb consternation, until all that he could see was a tiny speck of red and blue and the detestable green of his tormoster. The local environment made a frame worthy of this picture, at once pathetic and sublime. The place was Shechem, where, four hundred years bebore, Abraham had a tent and God had an altar. There stood that ancient and spreading oak, under which Jacob buried the penates brought from beyond the Euphrates. There were Ebal and Gerizim, Mountains of the Curse and the Beatitude, their flinty sides graven with the prohibital mountains of the Curse and the Beatitude, their flinty sides graven with the prohibital mountains of the Curse and the Beatitude, their flinty sides graven with the prohibital mountains of the Curse and the Beatitude, their flinty sides graven with the prohibital mountains of the Curse and the Beatitude, their flinty sides graven with the prohibital mountains of the calculation from the consideration from the church girls; they have looked up to you, liked to walk home from school with you, been, in fact, rather proud of having you as a friend. At the Manse, as the young daughter of the house you have been a person of importance. Father and mother have taken you into their counsels and you know the family plans, the family plans, the family book, saying:

In the tree tops in dumb dange on purpose to this quiet place on purpose to this struggles, the family hopes. The tions and injunctions of the law. The ark of God may have been brought from Shiloh to grace and give sane-tity to the scene.

struggles, the family hopes. The children in the home have held you next in honor to their parents, and you have been in the way of telling them what to do and how to do it.

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Sook, saying:

"Oh well! Is'pose I've got to learn it sometime. Bother take the old thing, away."

Now "Bother take it" was Tom's of hearts he didn't believe that any of hearts be didn't believe that any other clothes could be half so beautiful

> but it's cheating the customer out of that which he wanted. It is always done for a mean motive. The dealer who does this has no consideration for

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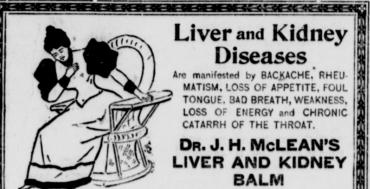
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TO TORQUATUS.

"The snows are dissolved; now the grass returns to the fields and leaves to the trees; the earth changes her vicissitudes, and the decreasing rivers glide along their banks: the naked Grace, with the nymphs and two sisters, dares to lead out her choirs. The year, and the hour, which hurries on the beautiful day, convinces us that you can not expect immortal make right. Disorder would supthings. The colds are mitigated by plant order. All laws, human and the zephyrs; the summer drives away Divine, would be null and void and things. The colds are mitigated by the spring, being itself to die as soon the earth would be a habitation the spring, being itself to die as soon as apple-bearing autumn pours forth its fruits; and presently dull winter returns. Yet the quick-revolving moons repair their celestial wanings.

The Bible teaches us our duty to one another as well as our duty to God. It teaches us to love God with the point of t When we descend, whither father all our hearts, soul, mind and Eneas, whither rich Tullus and Anstrength, and our neighbor as our cus are, we become dust and shade. Who knows if the gods may add tomorrow's period to this day's sun?

"All that you bestow with a generous mind shall escape the covetous may be prolonged upon the land. It hands of your heir.

"When once you die, and Minos concerning you, not your family, O Torquatus, not your eloquence, not your piety, shall restore you.

"For neither Diana delivers chaste Hippolytus from infernal darkness nor is Theseus able to break off the Lethean chains from his dear Pi STELLA CARTER.

Sundan School.

school Dept. to Rev. I. W. Clark, Paris, Texas. SUNDAY-SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT.

Several weeks ago Prof. T. J. Paine delivered a course of lectures in our Church, in the interest of Sunday-school work. The subjects were

1. "The Sunday-school-What it Should Accomplish and why it Fails 2. "The Human Soul and its Developments."

"Sunday-school Management." "Methods of Teaching Sundayschool Classes."

stirred up and everyone seemed to think he or she must do more thorough work or resign. The result was the organization of a teachers' institute which meets weekly, and not only do the teachers study the lessons together, but they have normal training for their responsible work. This is putting new life and power in our Sunday-school and we expect great good. I wish every Sunday-school in the State could have the benefit of Prof. Paine's lectures.

It does seems to me that our Church in Texas should have such a man in the field. In this day when the State is so careful to have normal schools on the part of her teachers, isn't it ageous Gideon was found at work in about time for the Methodist Church to get out of her slipshod way of run-ning Sunday-schools? Is it not time enemy. to do more systematic work among our children and young people? In many places the superintendent takes up any body insight "to hear a class," I heard of one teacher, who in cate-best wife, Naomi, and their two sons, Mehleng her class are superintendent takes up any body insight "to hear a class," I heard of one teacher, who in cate-best wife, Naomi, and their two sons, Mehleng her class are superintendent. chising her class, asked: Who made Mahlon and Chilion, crossed the Joryou? A small boy answered God. dan and settled on the Eastern shores She, looking closely back at the book, said, "that's right."

The Sunday school at Calvert was a good average school, and we thought covered to us our shortcomings and

Bro. Paine needs no introduction to the Texas Conference. He is well and favorable known down here as these young widows to have gone an educator of wide experience. He back to their own people, for the his has worked a number of years in tery indicates the helpless state of districts and State normals. I truly believe the Lord has laid his hand upon this man for a great work in the Church. I may add that he is a clung to Naomi shows that a genuine nephew of our sainted Bishop Paine. love existed in their hearts for their He is a staunch Methodist and a mother-in-law. They were willing thorough Christian.

JOHN E. GREEN. Calvert, Texas.

be the p educt of many factors, well to Naomi, goes back to her peo-These factors are intrinsically ben- ple. eficial in their operations; in the very nature of things they can not Naomi until her loving heart runs evil there can be no congruity, no compromise; nor can there be any been honored in poetry, embalmed in between civilized and uncivilized memory, and immortalized in song. tendencies. They are as diametrically opposed to each other as daylight is to darkness or as the North common sympathy does not cause Pole is to the South Pole. In a word, people to become oblivious to personin its influence must be eliminated.

proves the human family, may be her to remain with her own people, classified as a positive quantity in the near the grave of her loved one, temperance cause be the burden of year was needed and was judiciously demoralize or degrade man may be the happy days of the past. deepest thinkers of the world.

By a study of history, ancient and guinity. The love of Ruth for Named and gambling halls are attracting ago and one of the first things done endowed with a strong and restiess husband; it was for Naomi's sake. thousands of our noble young men. was to set ambition for advancement in every The pure, sweet life of this righteous The ball-rooms and card-table are Nashville. direction in which his capacity en-ables him to advance. Indeed this is mind and heart of this Moabitish plished young ladies. The influence the individual Leagues, but it means one of those striking phenomena by woman until she feit that she could of these things is powerful, and yet which he is distinguished from the not live without her.

She could have formed other at- Go to work to win the boys from their let every League that has not paid glass.

dwindles into insignificance.

In the language of the Psalmist, David, man is "fearfully and won-derfully made." Created in the image of the King of the universe, en-dowed with an immortal soul and given dominion over the beasts of the field, the fowls of the air and the fishes of the sea, he occupies a position pre-eminently above all other living creatures.

Furthermore, man is endowed with nature susceptible either of the highest culture or of the lowest degradation. Independently of the ethics of the Bible, he is not disposed, in every day life, to observe the distinction between right and wrong; and there is simply no telling to what lengths he might go in the indulgence of his brutish passions and appetites, and in the disregard and subversion of the rights of others. Might would

selves. It teaches us to be good to teaches us to remember the Sabbath religion of Naomi. and that our happiness or misery be-

lives on this earth. The Bible is the fountain head from greatest and grandest of all text- might have kinship in the Son ment and, to that extent, a won- related to the Gentiles. drous factor in our civilization. Its poor soul with the bread of life and the flocks and herds of his father. saved-thousands of sinners from an awful hell. Long live the memory

FOURTH QUARTER - LE-SON 3, OCT. RUTH'S CHOICE .- Ruth 1:14-22

chool Classes."

GOLDEN TENT: Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God.—
Ruth 1:16.

The book of Ruth is so called from the name of the woman whose history it relates. It was joined to the book of Judges in the Hebrew canon, and really belongs to the same period. She was the great-grandmother of King David, and a sketch of her life was necessary to complete the genealogical link. It is a beautiful story, replete with incidents of genuine

omanly excellences. Under the rule of the Judges, and probably during the time of Gideon. there arose a great famine in Israel, and because of the invasions of the secreted place because of the antici

The want and suffering entailed of the Dead Sea in the rich and fertile country of the Moabites. Their sons married Moabitish women, and then Elimelech and his two sons died,

live and little prospect for the future. to endure the hardships of life to en

joy her company and companionship. Naomi reveals her self-sacrificing disposition when she begins to per-CIVILIZATION.

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CIVILIZATION. own people, and seek comfort from Civilization is a development. In those who are able to help. Orpah a critical analysis we find it to finally consents, and, bidding fare-

Ruth listens to the entreaties of otherwise. Between good and over, and then she gives expression

No tribute to human virtue can excell the words of Ruth to Naomi; for civilization is an embodiment from al interests and turn from home and which the idea of everything not good country to live among strangers in a tent leader, and let him get all the board: strange land. It was not the sudden information he can on this subject and Whatever educates, refines, ele-vates, ennobles, or in anyway in-husband. This would have inclined choose. Let the songs be temperproblem of civilization; whilst, on where she might have resorted to the prayers. the contrary, anything that tends to scatter fresh flowers and meditate on

regarded as a negative quantity in There was certainly a strong at of our League meetings so interesting this great State will maintain their this problem—a problem which has tachment, but it was not that of that the young people of the composition at the head of the column is absorbed the best thought of the mother and daughter, for nature munity will attend them in preference this matter as well as in all others. binds together only hearts of consan-

more congenial to her, for she had grown up with the habits of these people, and all that could be called home was here.

The most impressive part of this story is the fact that Naomi did not forsake her religion and people.

Surrounded by idoiatrous people, and her home being connected by marriage with these heathen Moabtes, that she maintained her integrity and devotion to the religion of her fathers indicates the sincerity of her pretensions. The influence of her life on her family also shows the consistency of her every-day living. These women saw that Naomi was sincere, and that the religion of her heart was the outlines of her life. Religion at home is all that will save our children. Men may preach and pray and sing, but so long as the home-life is inconsistent, just so long will our religion fail to influence our

Ruth's devotion is finally amply rewarded. She becomes the wife of

them who persecute or despitefully heathen women uniting in the royal you try this at one of your devotionuse us. It teaches us to honor our lineage. Rahab had delivered the al meetings; Have a llymn Service. fathers and mothers that our days spies at the risk of losing her life, Ask every member of the League and

and nations of giants.

We are told by commentators that which the information taught in the the blood of Gentiles was turned into Sunday-school is derived. It is the the royal current that all people books. The Sunday-school, when Mary, for his blood was shed for the properly conducted, is therefore a sins of the whole world. He was not powerful moulder of human sential Jew, but was, by consanguinity,

The scenes of this beautiful story educative, moral and social features were enacted at Bethlehem of the are great tributaries to the swelling tribe of Judah. Here David was stream of modern life, while its re-ligious feature has furnished many a to his voice and harp while he tended

The story of his great-grandmother and the pathetic history of her sufferof Robert Raikes, the founder of the Sunday-school. R. M. STOVALL. related to David, and gave to his youthful mind a pride, laudable and proper, in the blood inherited from so grand a woman.

David's long and useful life is not without marks of Ruth's devotion and tenacity to principle.

The spirit and heroism of Ruth is plainly seen in David's conduct towards Saul; his devotion to Jonathan, and his remembrance of his son when Jonathan was dead, while many ex-pressions and sentiments in the Psalms bring to our minds the fact better acquainted with the mission Ruth

Bothlehem is the scene of many wonderful transactions-too many to easily secured, and the very best remention in this short paper. Here sults would follow a meeting of this our Lord was born and here the Starof kind. Bethlebem led the wise men of the East, who worshiped the infant Jesus, and returned home by another Midianites was intensified by their route than Jerusalem, because Herod at Nacogdoches is withdrawn and the

> they said, "Is this Naomi?" Ten years ago she had gone out with her family, now she returns in want and sadness. She answers, call me not Naomi: call me Mara, for the Al-

nighty hath dealt very bitterly with me Naomi little dreamed of the fruit that should come of all this suffering; God, in his mysterious providence become the link that connects the Weimar .. Savior in lineal descent with the Roand Rock..... we were doing about the best we could, but that course of lectures disby the death of her husband and ter experience she was making Flatonia made plain the way to improvement, children placed her in a helpless con- a history that should go down the iges to the end of time. She did not It would have been natural for know that from her sufferings should Meridian come one of the greatest Kings who Abbott ever sat on a temporal throne, and Lorena also the greatest Prince the world Fifth Street, Waco Naomi, without means on which to ever saw who shall sit on David's Webberville

throne forever. * We too often complain when we Orange hould rejoice, for the honors are to given to those who endure to the nd. The temporal pleasures of this the privations and sufferings of this liearne life appears in the next life in large Atlanta

anity is that which impresses the world for God, and many a mother Washington Street, Houston loses the opportunity of saving her children by complaining instead of rejoicing in trials.

Epworth Cengue.

eague to Rev. E. C. McVoy, Alvord, Texas.]

HAVE you had a temperance service in connection with your devotional meetings yet? Why not? Sup-

WE should aim to make every one to other places. This can be done.

Why not get up a League library? Where it is possible every League ought to have a reading-room and library, which should be kept open 6:1.8. every night during the week. In our large towns and cities there are many young men at work who are boarders. They have left home and into places of vice, and come to ruin. Many of them could be saved through our Leagues. Fix up an attractive room, place good literature and periodicals on the tables and good books had need. boy would go there to spend his even-ings instead of to places of vice. It is so easy to permit our devoti-

mighty man in the law.

We have here the blood of two things about. For a change suppose and Ruth had sacrificed all for the others that will, to commit to memday to keep it holy. It teaches us that | Caleb was honored in the distributrepeat at the meeting. Let these be merly lived in countries where the shall prenounce his awful decrees our future is to be happy or miserable, tion of the lands because he had interspersed with prayers and songs. Greek language was spoken, and borne testimony to his faith in God's Or if some one has a special song or hence, as a general thing, knew no youd the grave is entirely dependent providence, and was willing to follow hymn they wish sung, let them make other; the Hebrews, who were native upon the holiness or unholiness of our his commands against walled cities the request and let it be sung. A Jews, and who spoke the Hebrew meeting of this kind could be made language. very profitable.

> general be discussed, and many of sufficient of the Spirit of Christ. our young people would be the wiser

In a county that recently gave a good majority for prohibition in this only so, but the Methodist Church Grecians complained that the He have gone in for war and mean to it a solemn obligation to provide for fight to a finish.

A MISSIONARY meeting would do good. Our young people ought to be that David was the descendant of fields of our Church and the work that is being accomplished. Infor-mation upon this subject could be

SAN AUGUSTINE LEAGUE.

The announcement for our meeting and require some special preparation depredations. The brave and cour
Sought the young child to destroy him. date is left open, to be decided upon When Naomi came to Bethlehem at some time in the future, of which have said "Is this Naomi?" Ten due notice will be given through the e notice will be given th J. D. FORD. the ADVOCATE. President District League.

STATE LEAGUE MISSION FUND.

amounts were received on State League mission fund: Whitesboro..... the Moabites this woman, trained in the school of trials and sufferings, to Centenary, Paris. Franklin Marvin, Marshall Oak Lawn, Dallas Ballinger end. The temporal pleasures of this Denton Street Junior, Gainesville 10 00 But it was important these should be value, while the patient endurance of Covington 15 00 men of integrity, eminently under the influence of the Holy Ghost, and

Branchville The patient endurance of Christi-Leona-Moffatt Please remit as fast as possible. Our year will soon close and we must have Word.' the money ready. Bro, Pilley has sailed for China and will look to us for support. Address

A. K. RAGSDALE, Secretary and Treasurer Committee. TO THE EPWORTH LEAGUES OF

DEAR FELLOW-LEAGUERS-Suffer a word of exhortation with regard to the ten-cent assessment ordered by

I was a member of the Auditing Committee at the last annual meeting of the board and handled every check expended. The continuance of the issessment for the present year was a necessity. I trust the Leagues of position at the head of the column in

A League was organized in San Antonio Female College two weeks was to send up the assessment to The assessment is a small matter to

how incomparably superior man is in tachments and made companions of reckless ways and the girls from their it send to J. U. Rust, Nashville, is Stephen, and he is referred to as every respect to all the inferior forms of ther women. She could have found frivolity. Show them by your own friends who would have contributed lives that religion is the best thing in for each member. It comes but once man even in a savage state, the most intelligent of the lower animals valleys of Moab would have been be religious. Make the League services attractive, and then they will yours, J. F. HARRISON, attend.

Mender of the Board and Third Vice-President for Fexas

TOPIC FOR OCTOBER 20. The Choosing of the Seven .- Acts Timon and Parmenas nothing i

have gone out into the world to earn less than the solution of a livelihood. Some of them are from the day of Pentecost, together with the sect of the Nicolaitanes, who lum is unusually high, and the the country; some from other States. Without the environments of a home they naturally seek amusement somethey naturally seek amusement someth where, and almost unconsciously drift the experiment of having all things in common, and so they sold their apostles, and a prayer was offered in distributing it to every man as he might be successful in their labors.

burdensome duty.

TWO CLASSES OF JEWS.

The Jews were divided into two classes-Grecians, who were Jews ory a verse of some favorite hymn to now residing at Jerusalem, but for-

would arise between these two classes. OUR Church is waking up on the Of course it was a source of pride to cause of education. This is a hopeful the Hebrew that he was a native sign. A special service devoted to born, and spoke the language of his this cause would be profitable. Appoint persons to write histories of the Jews from other parts of the world Southwestern University and the were likely to be suspicious and jestschools belonging to the Annual Con- ous of their brethren, and to charge ference within whose bounds the them with partiality in administer- opposition to the gospel; hence their who come. League is organized, Let these be ing the affairs of the Church. The read in the meeting and education in trouble was that they did not have power of truth.

COMPLAINT BROUGHT. Community of goods was not an

ordinance of God, and was impracticable. State we learn that a prominent anti | The distribution was designed to be attributes the saloon's defeat to the just, it was for the benefit of the poor,

> the poor. cred duty of the Church. We should MEETING OF THE CHURCH. This matter became so serious that stances. the apostles thought it necessary to call a meeting of the Church to dis- the office of the ministry. Let the cuss the affair and determine what people reverence God's servants.

now twelve. Matthias had taken the place of Judas.

titude of disciples together; the exact | Do you comprehend what that means? number present we do not know.

themselves of the oversight of the financial affairs of the Church, and not only be men of integrity, but thus to preserve the sanctity of the men fall of the Holy Ghost and wisministry. So they stated to this as-sembly: "It is not reason that we should leave the word of God and the offices of the Church as well as in During September the following

25 00 They had been appointed to preach the Word. 8 50 neglected; others could look after these 7 40 temporal things, and they could de-10 00 vote their attention solely to the im-13 50 portant duties of their high calling. A SUGGESTION.

10 00 the case this plan was suggested; er in their lives, Wherefore, brethren, look ye out among you seven men of honest re-25 00 port, full of the Holy Ghest and wis-9 00 dom, whom we may appoint over a on this business." To the apostles this on was the best solution of the problem. 12 50 Among the laity could be found capable men who were able to supervise the business affairs of the Church. 15 00 men of integrity, eminently under the influence of the Holy Ghost, and 10 00 possessing necessary qualifications for 10 00 the transactions of the business of 00 the Church. Then they (the apostles) 5 00 would be relieved of these duties and 00 could "give themselves continually to prayer and to the ministry of the

Even the apostles could not live without prayer; they felt the need of constant communion with God. They were also wrapped up in

their calling. It was their supreme delight to proclaim the glad tidings of salvation to a lost world, and they longed for the privilege of devoting all their time to their great work.

"And the saying pleased the whole multitude." They agreed with the apostles in the wisdom of such a plan and immediately selected seven men

what chimney is made for your burner or lamp; and your dealer probably has it.

the Index-write for it.

"a man full of the Holy Ghost." In selecting him they made no mis-Phillip, the second chosen, rendered good service. He labored in Sama-

ria, and he it was who led the eunuch to Christ. Of Prochorus, Nicanor,

known, as no other mention is made of them. The Church had been gradually growing in numbers. Its influence of Antioch. He had been converted was now felt considerably among the from paganism to the Jewish relig-These men were brought before the possessions and goods, putting the their behalf. The blessings of God money in a common treasury, and were invoked on them, that they

Then the apostles laid their hands in the library, make everything comfortable and inviting, and many a been made as to the control of the had received their authority. Among temporal affairs of the Church. There the Jews it was customary to lay had been no necessity for this, for hands on the head of a person who when the Church was small the apos- was set apart to any particular office. tles themselves could oversee these This is done in our own Church at matters. But now, as the Church this day. had increased in numbers, it was evident that special provision should be made by appointing laymen to take Every synagogue had at least three deacons. According to some writers in charge all these temporal matters, and thus relieve the ministry of a they were divided into deacons of the

The office of deacon came to the

Christian from the Jewish Church

table, and deacons of the word, and

PROGRESS OF THE GOSPEL.

Luke states that "a great company of

the priests were obedient to the

was very great; they had been more

THE MINISTRY OF STEPHEN.

REFLECTIONS.

3. There is nothing so sacred as

5. How grateful we should be for a

6. We are co-workers with God.

7. In filling any office in the Church

8. Stewards, class-leaders, Sunday-

9. Faithful men are needed in all

11. A preacher has no business

dabbling in politics or trying to make

a fortune. He should have as little to do with secular affairs as possible.

12. If it could be said that all

Christians were "full of faith," it

REFERENCES.

Ex. 17:18; Deut. 1:13; Job 29:16;

Prov. 19:17; Zech. 11:7, 11; Luke 3:31-36; 4:18,19; John 12:42; Rom. 12:6 9; I Cor. 3:9; 12:27-31; II Cor.

9; Gal. 6:14; I Thess. 5:12, 13

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To tell sinners of Jesus is a work

He was a man of great faith-

At Jerusalem the number of priests

The Church now enjoyed great

chosen at this time were not commis sioned merely to serve tables, but dso, under the direction of the apostles to proclaim the Word of Life. prosperity. The gospel was more and more successful, and became It was very likely that dissensions ciples increased. As a remarkable

"full of faith," says Luke. He gave unlimited credence to the promises of his Lord. This was the secret of Methodist Church and the Epworth and especially the poor widows. But League. To this we say, Amen! Not the plan had not worked well. The and miracles among the people." and the Epworth League are not brews had treated them unjustly, and 1. It takes the grace of God to subgoing to rest satisfied until the last had neglected the poor widows among saloon in this country is closed. We them. The early Christians regarded ing else can.

was best to be done.

The number of the apostles was the angels would delight in. place in God's Church.

It is stated that they called the mulyou are doing the Lord's work. The

SACREDNESS OF THE MINISTRY. The apostles were anxious to rid

serve tables."

After the experience they had had they were convinced that it was not fit or proper for them to be entangled if or proper for them to be entangled a man must give himself continually

In order to meet the necessities of could also be said that there was pow-

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WE receive resolutions from various quarters commending Gov. Culberson and the Legislature for their action in However, at last we were on the the prize fight matter. We would summit, and one of the finest panogladly publish, but lack the space.

Rev. John R. Nelson proposing to phere the Bernese Alps loomed up in be one of any number to give \$100 all their grandeur as we looked to to the Southwestern University. If the east, and to the north and west duplicated by every preacher in us, while to the south the foot-hills ternating current" the council chamraised. We trust that dozens and inch of surface. Seven lakes were in scores, sprung by this timely and sight, and more than thirty villages, liberal proposition, will respond. We towns and cities, while rivers, like inherited from a long line of illustrimust raise \$10,000 in order to make silver threads, united the lakes and these subscriptions stick:

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1. S. ASHBURN, Chairman Board of Missions, N. T. C. The ride on Monday over the

TEXAS TRAVELERS. JOHN R. ALLEN.

No. 12. It was Friday night when we the small mountain that lies just back which cling to its side just above the mountain stream made silver music for my ever upward steps. Then the with the most beautiful daises I ever shine could reveal more beauty. It saw, glistening in their beads of cleared up when we reached Interlative ceived from other denominations, 64 50 trees obstructed the view. And such in number, size and appointments TO PREACHERS (balf price)...... 1 00 a view! Off there to the east the sun the ordinary city of 100,000 inhabi-For advertising rates address the Publisher. has risen from behind the foothills of tants, is the most popular resort in tion of subscription.

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Turning from these distant glories, pensions crowning the brow of surtransparent mountain atmosphere, nal snow for a rival.

But this long walk and mountain ering an armful of daises and ferns, at least restful, and we needed rest I went back, trophy-laden, to the greatly. hotel. There the ladies greeted me as a conqueror, and our Texas friends wore my favors to the envy of their Long and lingeringly we gazed at sisters.

After breakfast we were soon embarked on the steamer Germania and France, but the night soon shut them odist family of 531. sailed up the lake upon the loveliest out. waters, with the most beautiful The Swiss are the greatest hands Haygood ordained 4 deacons; Anand one year's subscription to the mountains on either hand, that we for wood carving in the world. They drew, 3 deacons, 1 elder; Hendrix, TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. Renewals children of Western plains had ever make all sorts of toys, ornaments and cons. 7 elders; Hargrove, 9 deacons, will receive the benefit of this offer. seen. All too soon the sail was over. utensils out of wood—all curiously 13 elders; Key, 7 deacons, 3 elders; We disembarked at the station at and elaborately carved. Nor is the Keener, 6 deacons, 4 elders; Pierce, 7 Address L. BLAYLOCK, Ballas, Teras, the foot of the Rigi, and soon we price exhorbitant. were seated in an observation car, Strange to say in these Swiss val- 1 elder; Wightman, 3 deacons, 7 el There is hardly a climbable mountain in Switzerland now but has one of these correspondent to the second story windows elder; Marvin, 2 deacons, 1 elder; Early, 1 deacon, 1 elder; Capers, 1 deacon, 1 elder; Marvin, 2 deacons, 1 elder; lazy modern tourists to their sum- roses bloomed beautifully where we McTyeire ordained more deacons great convenience. An engine goes used as cover. You find such light more elders. to each car, pushing it from behind feather beds for covering all through Just brought the sewing machine in going up, and holding back in Germany and Switzerland. home. It is all one could ask for at the going down. At the top of the mountain, at the Rigi-Kulur Hotel, our courier had an excellent dinner for us. This was a mistake, as it takes these Europeans so long to serve a nine days before it had been foggy. wives, get around." Cold shivers We publish below a letter from Now, through that lambent atmoswound among hills and towns. On

The hour from dinner to the an-The traveling preachers of Texas can nouncement of time to start back was Texas Conference better inform the the shortest of my life. I could have

prospect now before us all the sup-

The Sunday was very quiet. We was opportunity riper; never was worshiped with the English Church stage of being situated, it occupies was money invested for Christ surer and heard a tolerable sermon. On just a little more than four square Saturday night we went out to see miles of this same earth, black and ground and speak advisedly. Yours the Lion of Lucerne and the glacier garden. On Sunday we walked back to the lion and gazed for a long more from the inner temple? That time upon this masterpiece of Thor- much of this "mile and more" is inwaldsen. The lion has been carved nocent of sidewalks? That street-The Board of Missions of North front living rock upon the mountain cars are among the future improve-Texas Conference will meet at the side. He is dying from a spear perts will infer the rest: First, better 7:30 p. m., on the fifth day of No- wound and a spear is sticking in his not attend conference this year for vember, 1895. The presiding elders side. One of his huge paws rests either health or fun. Second, the and preachers who served on missions protectingly upon the coat-of-arms men would better bring rubber boots are earnestly requested to meet with of France. This statue celebrates the board. We desire to attend to the most important work committed the Swiss guards, who lost their lives close: The "earth" aforesaid is worth to the board before the conference in the defense of Louis XVI of from three hundred to five thousand opens. One of the Secretaries and France. A nobler monument to dollars a lot, and the committee is

human chisel.

Brunig Pass was a new experience, for it was a rainy day, and plunging through the very clouds and looking down upon their fleecy folds festooning the crags below, was something reached Lucerne. Saturday morning we had not yet seen. Our route I rose about 5 o'clock and went for a skirted mountain, lake and river, stroll on the mountain. I started up and if there was any phase of mountain scenery omitted, I can not imof the city. Soon I had passed the agine what it was. The ride by line of hotels and boarding-houses steamer on lake Brienz was marred by a perfect down-pour of rain; and city, and plunged into the calm, lone, yet the splendid water-falls plunging great masses of mountains looming darkly through rain and cloud, made forest gave way to a clover field white it difficult to believe that even sunwith the most beautiful daises I ever shine could reveal more beauty. It

chen.

This village, with hotels surpassing mountains and lakes. On Tuesday morning when the sun shone clear, snow-crowned tops of the great Alps. and clouds and fogs had drifted away, of its surface visible to us, covered with snow, the climax of our trip was reached. No. I am a little too I looked upon the city which lay be fast. The climax came that same low me, which, in crescent-like form, day when I stood upon Grindelwald hugged the Southern end of Lake Glacier, and entered the ice grotto, Lucerne. Its magnificent hotels and made friends with that mighty along the lake front, its villas and frozen waterfall. This Grindelwald trip, with the Eiger and Matterborn rounding hills, its graceful church and other peaks of equal grandeur spires, all gleaming, radiant, glowing in sight, will never be forgotten. in the early sunshine and in that After this day nothing could keep Berne-where wespent the next dayheld my attention even with the eter- with its bear-pit, and clock-tower with queer machinery and crowing roosters, from being common-place. air begot a good appetite, and gath- The day spent there, however, was

> Reluctantly that night we bade farewell to Switzerland and the Alps.

SUPPOSE IT SHOULD RAIN.

appeared to imagination the picture Total, 182. of a preacher's pair of legs, termin-

ous (of course, for this quality is meant) ancestors, rather than gotten by either education or regeneration. prompts this note. Upon honor this

This reflection was followed by preach." these questions: Wouldn't you as prospective entertainer of the thirtieth session of the great Northwest other conclave? That, at its present

"NORTH TEXAS"-PERSONNEL. I have received the biographies of 182, from which I gather this inter-

esting data: · Three have gone to try the realities of the home beyond, viz., Revs. J. E. O'Neal, J. D. Scoggins and W. F. Easterling, whose biographies I have in full. What a heritage to possess from their own pens a record of their deeds of love and sacrifice.

In age they are thus distributed: are between 20 and 30 years of age, 34 between 30 and 40, 33 between 40 solemn pine forest. The ripple of a headlong from lofty heights, and the and 50, 14 between 50 and 60, 5 between 60 and 70. 2 between 70 and Mood the youngest of the 107, W. P. Read the oldest.

on trial, and 39 by transfer.

The following facts engaged my interest concerning transfers: 65 never belonged to any other except the North Texas Conference; 23 transferred twice, 11 three times, 5 four rugged old Pilatus, while a little Switzerland-and all Switzerland is times, I five times and I six times. Those who transfer most often stay the shortest terms.

Twelve were converted between the ages of 5 and 10, 32 between 10 30, 2 between 30 and 35.

Of the 107, 64 were baptized in infancy; 43 when adults.

Fifty-four out of 107 were educated in our common schools, 26 in colthese great mountains near enough antly upon us, while from between leges, 14 in academies, and 13 in to mark the snow piled high in their two of the nearer ones rose far off universities. Eight hold the degree gin at any time, but we can not undertake to valleys, and to at least believe I saw the majestic Jungfrau, every part of A. M., 10 that of A. B., 2 that of D. D., 2 that of B. D., and 3 possess an M. Acct. degree.

Eleven are unordained, 80 are elders, and 16 are deacons.

Twenty-four never stayed over one year at any one place, 39 two years, 23 three years, and 21 four years.

Eight are now single, 77 have married only once, 16 twice, 5 three times, and 1 is a widower.

The ages at which these 107 began to preach are these: One began at 17, 5 at 18, 5 at 19, 8 at 20, 10 at 21, 12 at 22, 9 at 23, 14 at 21, 8 at 25, 7 at 26, 5 at 27, 1 at 28, 5 at 29, 6 at 30, 2 at 31, 1 at 32, 1 at 33, 2 at 35, 2 at 87, 1 at 38, 1 at 39, and 1 at 40.

Four were born in Louisiana, 1 in New York, 17 in Alabama, 4 in South Carolina, 5 in Illinois, 7 in Kentucky, 7 in Arkansas, 6 in Georgia, 15 in Tennessee, 9 in North Carolina, 3 in Virginia, 1 in *West Virginia, 7 in Missouri, 8 in Mississippi, and 13 are native Texans.

These 107 preachers represent famtheir lofty summits as we hurried illes of 124 wives (counting the dead) away toward the sunny plains of and even 300 children; adding the

> Of these 107 preachers, Bishop deacons, 6 elders; Doggett, 3 deacons,

All on the rolls are of different names save these: Two Archers, E. D. Mouzon, Secretary, Flatonia, His claws were broken off and flew brothers; 2 Aldersons, do.; 2 Ashburns, do.; 2 Bludworths, do.; 2 Jamieson, do.; 2 Minnises, do.; 2 Pierces, do.; Pirtles, do.; 3 Sherwoods, do.; Such was the reflection yesterday Cliftons, uncle and nephew; 3 Clarks, afternoon as "Brownie," the parson- I. W. and J. J., being father and 2 Blackburns, no relation; 3 Browns, ceive due and prompt attention. We some homes where sick must be seen, do.; 2 Coppedges, do.; 2 Davises, do.; are inclined to think that this part of mud or no mud. "Suppose it should 2 Edwards, do.; 2 Hills, do.; 2 Hun- our work has been too much neg-It was a clear, beautiful day. For earth will preachers, not to say their do; 2 Thomases, do., and 3 Williamses, do.

ran up and down the back as there full connection, and 26 licentiates. We have a present roll of 156 in

A very small minority of the 107 this truly generous offer should be also snow-crowned heights greeted of Tempie earth, approaching in "al- wives regarding their loyalty and Texas able to give \$100, a large and of the Alps gradually soften down to ber of the Grand Sanhedrim. "Of can tell the greater work—to engage the lepful amount would be speedily gentle mounds, cultivated over every the earth earthy" might be applied in the heat of battle, or to nerve the

mark: "I fought the Divine call to

As your Secretary, let me urge the immediate writing of a short life sketch by the remaining 75 brethren world that Temple is situated upon as deep black earth as any place where advisedly, since it takes just that to are Divine requirements. If a man can't write a short biography, it is prima facie evidence that "know thyself" is a dream of the forgotten past. If you are not used to these two neces-

to all who have studied this subject promising German preacher. The prayer in Kiowa, Then a song that we, as a Church and a confersubscribers will confer a favor by prayer and sermon; concluded by 107 members, out of an enrollment of ence, have not done our whole duty in promoting the cause of Church extension and spreading our holy Chris- Fort Worth, Belton, and other points, tianity over these lands. There are subscriptions were made, and we vast sections of country in almost all would be glad for these amounts to parts of our conference that are desti- be paid to the pastors or presiding tute of Methodist churches-even elders, and they can settle at their did we feel the presence of the Lord whole circuits that have no houses respective conferences. Or, parties that we can call our own. Our peo-ple are worshiping either in union tribute to this fund, can remit direct churches or in school houses, where to Prof. C C. Cody or to myself. various denominations preach and all | The cause is most meritorious and sorts of dectrines are taught, and the deserving, and persons having means result is that the cause of Christian-ity is suffering and Methodism is at a not do better than to contribute to tween 60 and 70. 2 between 70 and low ebb. Now, "brethren, these so, 1 between 80 and 90; Gibbs Mood the youngest of the 107, W. P. Mode the youngest of the 107, W. P. Mode the youngest of the 107, W. P. Mode and youngest of the 107, W. P. Mode a God requires us to do. There are many of our people who do not ap- LETTER FROM BRO. BUTTERFIELD. preciate the importance of this work as they should, and there are others, even among our members, who are actually opposed to giving money for the purpose of building churches in destitute sections of the country away | Conference, \$17.20; Sulphur Springs from home. Some are so intensely sectional and selfish that they want to \$20.15; Nelta, \$1. How pleasant it is confine their efforts and their money to their own homes or immediate

neighborhood. But we must go to work and edube used in favor of foreign missions can also be made for Church extension. The man who is opposed to one is also opposed to the other. Such Trinity Street Jewels, \$25; Mary Dua man, with such narrow conceptions laney, 55 cents; Miss Helen Brewster, of religion and of duty, can not entwo ponies, which sold for \$50; Clifter was but one old man present, joy religion to the fullest extent, if ton and Charlie White, 15 cents. Bro. J. M. Stevenson, after serving

Then, brethren, seeing that the work of Church extension means the salvation of lost sinners, the advancement of Christianity, and the progress of the gospel, let us arouse curselves and our people and come up to conference with full reports and do what we can to help poor, struggling communities to build churches where

they now have none. Our assessment in this conference is \$1850, every dollar of which ought to be collected, for it will be badiy

needed I am sure. We only collected last year \$1336.50, little ones to "stay by the stuff" half of which was turned over to the while Willie Tivis, my interpreter, Parent Board, leaving us only \$668.25 to be used in this conference. We Sankadote's at dark. The entire umphant entrance into glory, and had applications for over \$2400- family met us at the buggy with a that we might be as faithful stewards nearly four times the amount we had

for disbursement. and endeavor to raise every dollar of

exceed that amount if we can. ence at Brenham, or as early as possible, so as to expedite business and side of the world, all of which was Our repo

Board of Church Extension as early very strange-something we never much better fix now to do work for in the session of the conference as heard before." Willie said, "I never the Lord than ever before. We expossible. We hope all the members tell them these things because they of the board will take due notice and think I do not know." Sankadote C. C. Edington govern themselves accordingly.

application, either to our board or to live just over us. The milky way is the Parent Board, will please have caused by the people over us running their applications properly made out mits. For my part I think them a slept comfortably under a feather bed than any other one, and Hargrove sider them at our first most loss. sider them at our first meeting. Long time ago a bear chased a boy. Those who desire blank applications The boy took refuge on a large rock. may obtain them by writing to Rev. The bear attempted to climb the rock. Texas.

> WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT-A WORD TO THE SISTERS.

As you know, the Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Society is a our sisters, and we hope to see a marked improvement in this part of work well in hand and well organized, and that they will also have

Pres. Church Extension Board. LOAN FUND.

About one dozen choice young preachers are now in the University loan fund. Some of these young advisedly, since it takes just that to tide me over some manuscript) to carefully record the lives of 182, you surely can sit down and write a dezenpages about yourself. It might similar for deepness? That many guests at the approaching grand conclude will be entertained a mile and more from the investment of the pages about yourself. It might help you to improve. Retrospection is the germ of biography, yet the twin of introspection; both of which are Divine results were to the pages about yourself. It might help you to improve. Retrospection is the germ of biography, yet the twin of introspection; both of which are Divine results were to call upon the Church of the pages about yourself. It might help you to improve. Retrospection is the call upon the Church of the page about yourself. It might help you to improve. Retrospection is the germ of biography, yet the twin of introspection; both of which are Divine results were paged in the page about yourself. It might help you to improve. Retrospection is the germ of biography, yet the twin of introspection; both of which are Divine results were paged in the page about yourself. It might help you to improve the page about yourself. It might help you to improve the page about yourself. It might help you to improve the page about yourself. It might help you to improve the page about yourself. It might help you to improve the page about yourself. It might help you to improve the page about yourself. It might help you to improve the page about yourself. It might help you to improve the page about yourself. It might help you to improve the page about yourself. It might help you to improve the page about yourself. It might help you to improve the page about yourself. It might help you to improve the page about yourself. It might help you to improve the page about yourself. It might have a page about yourself. It might h this money in due time to be returned three families visited, more than forty and again loaned to other worthy miles traveled and dark came upon us. young preachers, thus perpetuating the fund in a most useful and needy sities of all biography, of course you cause. We can not do on less than one of the best days we had ever had ments of the city? All interested experts will infer the rest: First, better not attend conference this year for either health or fun. Second, the men would better bring rubber boots and the women wings.

J. MARVIN NICHOLS, Secretary of Biography.

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Church extension work in the Extension work in the bundred to five thousand dollars a lot, and the committee is willing that all shall own all that they can carry away. Nobody will fail to get "a lot" if "it should rain."

If you are not used to these two necestics of all biography, of course you are excused.

J. MARVIN NICHOLS, Secretary of Biography.

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Gause. We can not do on less than at this place. Sunday morning at session, and could use a few hundred to come; 10:30 they commenced to come; 10:30 they commenc

remitting to Bro. Hotchkiss. At Clarksville, Wortham,

We feel very grateful to the breth-

ren for the expression of their interest in the work out here by giving us Catholic. Then the last state is worse so much help: Greenville District Station, \$11; Winnsboro Station, to have a place in the hearts and prayers of these noble people! Again we are brought under obligations to the Woman's Parsonage and Home cate our people on the subject of Mission Society for \$50, sent by Mrs. Christian giving and get them to see R. K. Hargrove, for interpreter; also that we must do all we can to spread for \$3 50 sent through Miss Helen the gospel and send it to "all nations," as well as to support it at home. The same argument that may Williams, \$5; Mrs. C. J. McMurrian, \$1. It is with a glad heart that we report the following amounts for the Jewel Church: Orphan children, \$15;

The amount now on hand is \$138.65. We very much need this church, and without it we will lose quite a large territory that we have, as a Church, been sowing and cultivating for six ranks. It was a most affecting scene years. It is now ripe unto the har-when the great hearted old servant vest and we must have a house or of Christ made an address reviewing others will do the harvesting.

Several parents with all their children have been baptized. When the parents join the Church they have all their small children baptized.

welcome smile and hearty handshake. as Bro. Stevenson had been. "Have you had breakfast?" said Treasurer the first day of the confer- of the earth revolving around the Govett, with two other brethren to get our work in good shape without very strange to our red friends. They last year of 20 per cent in member-We want to have a meeting of the said, "We believe what you say, be-ship and 10 per cent in money raised cause you never lie to us, but it is for all purposes. We think we are in then told us some of their ideas of All brethren who expect to make things: "The world is flat. People horse races and the dust rising up beoff into space and became seven stars; so the seven stars are the claws of a bear." He showed us the stars representing the old man smoking and worshiping the sun. Thus we spent the evening until time for prayer.

profound realization of the presence and power of the Holy Ghost. Lying on my two quitts, with the star-lit canopy over me, I had such a sense of the blessings of a Christian land and home as I never had before. our work at the next conference.
We hope our sisters will have their this people could burst upon the entire Church as it did upon my own A very small minority of the 10% atting in something less than an acre of Temple earth, approaching in "alternating current" the council chamber of the Grand Sanhedrim. "Of the earth earthy" might be applied with most literal significance to such a scene.

A cort of native kindliness of heart.

A very small minority of the 10% made any particular mention of their loyalty and devotion to the itinerant work. Who devotion to the itinerant work. Who can tell the greater work—to engage in the heat of battle, or to nerve the warriors for the coming strife? God bless the women in North Texas itinerant work was done by them last year. We hope our worthy President and Secretary of the W. P. and H. M. Society will be able to further than the same of the work of the work was done by them last year. We hope our worthy President and Secretary of the W. P. and H. M. Society will be able to further than the same of the work was done by them last year. We hope our worthy President and Secretary of the W. P. and H. M. Society will be able to further than the same of the work was done by them last year. We hope our worthy President and Secretary of the W. P. and H. M. Society will be able to further than the same of the work was done by them last year. We hope our worthy President and Secretary of the W. P. and H. M. Society will be able to further than the same of the work was done by them last year. We hope our worthy President and Secretary of the W. P. and H. M. Society will be able to further than the same of the work was done by them last year. We have a way from friends, and have a hard bed." But at once, I said no; that is not true. We have friends a round us. There are no privations soul. The light we have can not be erancy who stand by the stuff!"

The younger men wrote the longest biographies. But one of the 107 wrote an experience of grace in accord with the "second blessing the-cord with the "second b downy pillow. The sleep was so sweet and the next morning so bright. At sunup we were hitching our team; soon we started for our day's work, telling the people that the next day would be Sunday, and asking sion is conditioned upon aid from the about their farm work, showing them

Before going to sleep we had the assurance that the next day would be

prayer in Kiowa, led by a woman; dismissed at 1 o'clock; drove to Fort Sill, where we heard Bro. Brewer at night; reached home Monday at noon after a drive of about 120 miles. Praise the Lord all is well. Never

more. Several have lashed us for allowing so much time to come between our letters to the ADVOCATE. I would like to write more, but something else

would go undone or be slighted. The school has opened up well. Bro. Methvin can't take all that come to to the work. The appropriation is smaller than last year. Fifty dol-lars will board and clothe one. It grieves us very much to turn away those who come to us, knowing as we do that they will be taken by the than the first.

A. E. BUTTERFIELD. Rush Springs, I. T., Sept 18, 1895.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

Our annual session has just closed and a most delightful occasion it was. Bishop Key has been with us three times successively, and we like him better every time he comes. He preached well when he met us at Eddy in 1893. He preached like a presiding elder at El Paso in 1894. He preached grandly this time at Deming. The Bishop is one of us. None of us are afraid of him. All

of us love him. Our conference session was unusually interesting in several respects. forty-nine years as a Methodis itinerant, mostly in the hardest places of our Western work, retires sadly and reluctantly to the superannuate his life, exhorting the young men Our meetings this summer have declaring his hopes for eternity, and been full of interest and good results. then with sobbing breath and tearful eves sank into his chair. We sang "How firm a foundation." man took the hand of the old gospe hero in token of a brother's sympa-Last Friday I left my wife and two thy and a brother's love. Many wep little ones to "stay by the stuff" upon his neck. Young men sobbed while Willie Tivis, my interpreter, aloud. We prayed that he might and I went to Mt. Scott. We reached have a peaceful old age and a tri-

Among our effective ranks we had Brethren, let us do better than that May, the oldest daughter, who was not a D. D., nor a "plug hat," nor a this year. Let every preacher work once in our school. "We have plen- gold-headed cane, nor a gold ring nor vigorously from now till conference ty in our buggy already cooked for a cigar, nor tobacco in any form. We supper," was our reply. Our horses had prayer-meeting at 6 o'clock in the our assessment if possible, and even fed, we sat on the ground, spread morning, conference session from 9 paper for a table cloth, and with the a. m. to 12 m ; preaching at 3 p. m.;

Our reports show an increase over

C. C. EDINGTON.

TRIP NO. 9.

With W. R. K. started at 7:40 a m. for Menardville to the fourth Quarterly Conference; had a lunch by the way, and reached Menardville at 5:30 p. m. Late in the evening we had quite a shower of rain, hence the congregation was quite small. However, the presiding elder, the preacher in charge, with his family, and a few of the official members with a very few visitors, were present. Bro. Stovali preached twenty minutes on, "Thou art Peter, and on this rock I will build my Church, and the gates of hell shall not pre-vail against it," and then held the Quarterly Conference. Perhaps Bro. Peele will send you a report of the same. Suffice it to say here, we had a pleasant session. Sunday morning after having a talk with mine host about religion, we went over to the church and looked in upon the union Sunday-school which still meets in our church. There were about forty pupils in attendance. At 11 o'clock Bro. Stovall preached us an excellent sermon on Mark 1:9-14. It was re-freshing to the spiritual man. The Master overcame temptations, so he is our great example in this respect. The sermon was quickly followed by the administration of the Lord's Supper. In the afternoon our Methodist Sunday-school was held. I believe it was six teachers and forty pupils the Secretary reported present. The Superintendent is my old friend -D. J. Gathing. He reports that the school is growing; that he has new accessions at every meeting of the school. The presiding elder made a good talk to the school, which refreshed and encouraged some of the brethren very much. One brother said of the talk, "I felt like I could almost see that house full of Sunday-school children." May God bless the new Methodist Sunday-school at Men-ardville! Amen. At night the presiding elder gave us another good discourse oa Heb. 7:25. He put the doctrine of "Christian Perfection" on the Scriptural basis, and I said, Thank God!

Monday morning, bidding Grandma Vaughan and the kind family there good-bye, we started home. Reached home at 6:45 p. m., tired and glad. R. M. LEATON.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Chilton and Lott.

C. E. Simpson, Oct. 7: Our fourth Quarterly Conference is numbered with the things of the pa t. We had a very profitable meeting. We all feel greatly encouraged. The outlook for Methodism on this charge is promising. Bro. Cochran was in good preaching trim, and made us all feel like we had been to preaching Sun-day at 11. We were rained out Sunday night. We wouldn't swap presiding elders with anyone over here on this work. We hope the Bishop will return him to the district.

M. F. Daniel, October 5: The year is almost gone, yet much remains to be done if we report all the collections up in full at our conference; but God helping him me they shall be up. All my protracted meetings are passed; have received by ritual and otherwise. 25 members into the same passed; for the strong procedure, passed; have received by ritual and otherwise. 25 members into the same passed; the same passed; have received by ritual and otherwise. 25 members into the same passed; have received by ritual and otherwise. 25 members into the same passed; have received by ritual and otherwise. 25 members into the same passed; have received by ritual and otherwise. 25 members into the same passed; have received by ritual and otherwise. 25 members into the same passed; have received by ritual and otherwise. 25 members into the same passed; have received by ritual and otherwise. 26 members of the same passed; have received by ritual and otherwise. 26 members of the same passed; have received by ritual and otherwise. 26 members of the same passed; have received by ritual and otherwise. 26 members of the same strong on the distinctive doctrines of our Church. Any brother wanting a preacher to do this kind of the work will do well to secure Bro. Denton. Bro J. W. Hall also preached here on infant baptism to the satisfactive doctrines of our Church. Any brother wanting a preacher to do this kind of the converts were members of the converts were members of our Church. Any brother the serious of our Church. Any brother wanting a preacher to do this kind of the converts were members of our Church. Any brother the converts were members of our Church. Any brother the converts were members of our Church. Any brother the converts were members of our Church. Any brother the converts were members of our Church. Any brother the converts were members of our Church. Any brother the converts were members of our Church. Any brother the converts were members of our Church. Any brother the converts were members of our Church. Any brother the converts were members of ou and otherwise, 25 members into the Church; have baptized 14 infants, will be broken, for Campbell Circuit full in subscription. I hope to clear with some more to follow; have built has met her claims in full since we the deck by conference. Bro. Shel-Quarterly Conference is over, and we to name the claims in full since we the deck by conference is over, and we to name the claims in full since we the deck by conference is over, and we to name the claims in full since we the deck by conference is over, and we to name the claims in full since we the deck by conference is over, and we to name the claims in full since we the deck by conference is over, and we to name the claims in full since we the deck by conference is over, and we to name the claims in full since we the deck by conference is over, and we to name the claims in full since we the deck by conference is over. one new church house at a cost of have been on the work. I am finish ton, we are glad to say, is able to do are "rounding up" our work for con- ered during the sessions of the association of the association of the association of the sessions of the association 8700; have organized a Church at ling my fourth year on this my first his work. Waller, and am arranging to build charge. The relations between pasat that place. Sister S. S. Park, Cor- tor and people have been tender and

- Milano S. P. Brown, Sept. 7: On the 1st day of September we commenced our meeting at Milano, which continued twenty-two days. Milano has been looked upon as a very hard place, religiously speaking. We had for conversions and reclamations; 21 had a good time. Bro. Stafford did not be so well pleased. We had a good time. Bro. Stafford did not be so well pleased. Hope in some good preaching and dedicate the brethren can help us. joined the Church. We had several us some good preaching and dedicat-conversions in the Church—persons ed our beautiful church at Liberty who had been in the Church. Some would have called it a second blessing; but it was the first ing, but it was the first blessing; one brother had been a steward in the Church. I would say to every Mcthodist preacher iet us insist upon the imperative necessity of the new birth (see John, 3:3,), and then we birth (see John, 3:3,), and then we high repute on the work generally. will settle a great question about the second blessing. The Church at Misser and inactive land is in good condition. Members who have been dormant and inactive meetings and five Sunday-schools. have come to the front and are ready | Finances would have been over full lowing brethren have done faithful to work. A young lady, whose moth-or had been a member of the Baptist last year and loss of wheat and oats Revs. Statham, Lassetter, Hilburn, Church for eighteen years, was converted in the meeting, and came to me and said that she wanted to join the up his work well with four full years.

Lord let his blessings rest upon these I held alone; in other two had been a member of the Baptist last year and loss of wheat and oats they. Suddhall, Easter, House, H Methodist Church if I would baptize of faithful work on the Greenville brethren. I would say just here that I best in following efficient help: Bros. her by immersion. I told her that I District. He will leave many friends J. B. Denton, of Brownwood, is an A. C. Biggs, I. T. Morris, J. T. Grawould immerse her, but if she had no bjections I would like to read the writer will be ready to follow him-Bible to her on the subject of baptism. self or someone else at the close of our She said very well; the mother said session at Gainesville in November, yes, come over to the house this even- as our itinerant wheel may see fit to

reading she said that she was satisfied. been deep and conversions clear. The mother said, "I think you have Quite a number of heads of families The mother said, "I think you have it right," and also stated that she have joined the Church. Truly the had never been converted, so I baptized the young lady in the church that night. The mother came up for the brother who may fellow that had never been deep and conversions clear. On the brother who may reclamation, and received 16 into the Church. Our camp meeting at Round Timbers was that night. The mother came up for the brother who may follow me if prayer, was happily converted, hav- the wheel turns me somewhere else ing not been converted before. She will be truly fortunate in his appointwas immersed, and now believing ment. that sprinkling is the Bible mode of baptism, I baptized her and two others by sprinkling, who had been immersed. There are others who were baptized by immersion in the bounds of Milano Circuit who repu diate immersion as Christian baptism. We organized an Epworth League at the close of our meeting with thirty members, which has started off well. We expect to sell our church at Milano and build a new one soon. God has been with us. During this

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

year 263 conversions and rectama-

tions. Three meeting yet before con-

ference.

J. W. Clifton, Oct. 1: We have closed our round of protracted meetings and are closing up for conference. Visible results: About 75 have professed regeneration and reclamation, and about 40 have been added to the Church; one Epworth League organized with 20 members. We are indebted to the following brethren for efficient aid during our meetings: Bros. J. C. Scivally and P. R. Hicks, both of the Indian Mission Conference. These brethren are men "filled with the Holy Ghost and with power." We are doing our best to bring up the collections or dered by the conference.

and subscription. Spiritual condition of the membership moderately good.

the law had been violated so much that they would have an easy job. But also for them! The prohibitiondered by the conference.

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John M. Sweeton, Oct. 5: I have closed my round of protracted meetings with very gratifying results: a gracious revival at every appointment; 63 conversions and 50 sions during the year. My fourth twenty-two members,

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Leading thought: the sin of neglect, ly is he strong on the distinctive docard its consequent punishment. After trines of our Church. Any brother Church. Our fourth Quarterly Confidence to secure a full attendance wanting a prescher to do this kind of ference is past; presiding elder with at that place. Sister S. S. Park, Corresponding Secretary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Texas Conference, came and organized a Woman's Missionary Society at Kirby Chapel on the fifth Sunday in September. Sheorganized with nine members. Bro. Wootton, our beloved presiding elder, is doing all that could be expected of him. He is the right place.

Pletaview.

J. T. Bloodworth, Oct. 2: We have its down the fifth Sunday in September. Sheorganized with the could be expected of him. He is the right place.

Pletaview.

J. T. Bloodworth, Oct. 2: We have like the very unsatisfactory—have just about held our own in members has greatly improved. Our new proceeding, and it was well done. He part of the seating. The ability of our heroic people has been heavily a safe man, and any pastor who wants a general revival will do well to secure his help. We have about 40 or 45 conversions and 25 the right man in the right place.

Nillang. people that have been recorded on the page of fadeless memory. Tender ties of association are soon to be severed, but we hope to meet again people that have been delayed. The saccess of Hood's Sarsaparilla in control of the pew ends have been delayed. We are seating with circular pews of manifest itself is vouched for by thousands "some sweet day."

Weston

After a Day's Hard Work

RAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

wholly, and about \$50 in cash and Stephens' discourses. The Doctor's other hours. Reasons: subscription on collections.

J. C. Carr, Oct. 7: Just closed a meeting here which lasted two weeks; ing at Bradfield's Chapel, 14 conversions and reclamations and 14 acces-

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONVERENCE.

W. H. Harris, Oct. 1: Just closed a meeting at Sulphur with 14 conver- 25 or 26 of the negro votes were cast sions and organized a class with for and perhaps 20 against prohibi-

Carlton

J. B. Elder, Oct. 3: The fourth Quarterly Conference for Carlton Cir. all the people say, amen." cuit was held at Oak Grove last Saturday. Our presiding elder was on time, doing effective work in the pulpit and the chair. We had a good held. While we had some good turnout of the officials. God has meetings, we never had the sucbeen with us this year in convicting cess we expected. At Lone Star and converting power. We are we had 8 conversions and 8 ac-building a good church at Carlton. cessions to the Church; 2 by letter. It will be finished in ten days.

Fastland. J. H. Trimble, Oct. 7: Through with the protracted meetings; had about 30 conversions, 35 accessions. Net gain small. Have five Sunday schools, five prayer-meetings, and five class meetings. Our people have family altars. The most of them have a religious experience. Fourth Quarterly Conference past. Bro. Little, the beloved, gave general satisfaction. He organized an Epworth League at Eastland. We appointed a building committee at Nimred.

Bangs.

We will build a Methodist Church.

able defender of the doctrines of our

Seymour Circuit. quite a success. We had strong opand two from the Baptists; one of the Baptists had to be rebaptized (by afsermon on the kingdom proved without a shadow of doubt there was a the old method. Church before John the Baptist.

Hubbard City was assisted by Rev. W. T. Burch, of Quitman. His preaching was plain, pointed and practical. The choir sang admirably. Some of the Church poration of the town of Hubbard voted members worked faithfully. itesuit: the saloons out by the small majority 6 or 7 conversions, I accession to our of seven or eight votes. The law Church; others, I suppose, will join has been violated as much, perhaps, other Churches. Meeting at Harris' as in any local option town in Texas. Chapel resulted in 15 conversions and Yet our town has improved wonderreclamations and 15 accessions. Meet-fully. But a short time ago the advocates of the saloon had an election ordered in order to vote the saloons sions. Collections secured in cash back in Hubbard. They thought as ists organized and the Churches stood together almost to a man, and when the vote was again counted it stood 141 for and 90 against prohibition. We got a majority of 51 votes. About tion. On yesterday we had interest-

Glen Cove Circuit. J. C. Carter: Our meetings for At this meeting Bros. Virgil Coughran and Robert Cary, local preachers, preached two sermons each. was all the help we had in the way of preaching. At Midway we had 7 onversions and 8 accessions to the Church. Bro. Welborn, a supernumary preacher, preached several sermons, with his usual ability, and all who have heard him preach know that he is mighty in the Scriptures. At Glen Cove we had 3 conversions and no accessions; two of the converis have joined the Baptists. At the close of the meeting, after a talk by the pastor, urging the necessity of Church members to have religion, and try in some measure at C. S. Cameron: Methodism on top least to live up to the vows taken by in this community. At my request them as members of the Church, sev-Rev. J. B. Denton, of Brownwood, eral members said they had no relig-

ion, and wanted to sever their conright; a person who has no religion, and is not trying to get any, cught Campbell September 28 and 29. At sermons here on the distinctive doctrinal tendance good. A lively interest in the affairs of the Church was manipage been done by this manipage. The did us some good preaching, which was enjoyed by our people. Bro. Welbern did some good trings be held in every county throughout the affairs of the Church was manipage. man Station. He did us some good meeting. the affairs of the Church was manibeen done by this man of God on this fest. Presiding elder preached Sunline. Bro. Denton is a strong, clear-gave us one good spiritual sermon; The Vice-Presidents, other officers

L. M. Moody, Oct. 7: We are near

ference. The results for the year, so gelists and holiness and lets sinners by the thousands go to hell! If we would quit our foolishness and get improving for several months, esdeeply in earnest, and is an Epworth

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ham, W. J. Sims, L. G. Watkins and C. Myers. These brethren did faithfal work. At these meetings we had ey. R. A. Walker, Oct. 3: Our revivals about 35 conversions and 30 additions are over; every class has been visited to our Church. Allogether we have I did it, and before I was through dispose of me. Our convictions have by the power of the Holy Ghest; the had 45 additions during the year.

> NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. position; the Lord led us to victory.
> Received one from the Campbellites How to Settle With the Board of Mis-

stons-Keep This. fine preaching as we ever heard; also take a deposit ticket. On my table L. Blaylock, Pablisher: he gave us a series of doctrinal ser- will be found blanks for statement of DEAR SIR-My Coffeevitie.

W. R. Manning, Oct. 3: Have held six revival meetings on Coffeevity ville charge, Marshall District, East Texas Conference, in which there have been between 50 and 60 contact the conference and sanctified the conference and sanctifi

action-one on my books and one on

the banks. It secures the financial interests of the Church, for should my books and Datlas, Texas, October 19 to November 3 papers be stolen there would be no

Draw one check for the total amount

attend to it at once, hence my work will be delayed. Bring receipts for money paid dur-ng the year. J. H. WISEMAN. ing the year.

DEDICATIONS.

Bishop W. W. Duncan dedicates

to have Bishop Key with us at the tions. Call on your druggists or write same time. All former pastors are cordially invited. W. M. P. RIPPEY.



TEXAS IRRIGATION ASSOCIATION. nection with the Church This is To All Persons in the State Interested in Irri-

Notice is hereby given that the Texas not to be in the Church. Bro. Galloway, of the May Circuit, did us a week of faithful preaching. Our people liked him very much. Bro. Maddox, a Baptist preacher, did some Maddox, a Baptist preacher, did some work in the reacting. At Pough. good work in the meeting. At Rough Creek we were assisted from Monday to Friday by Bro. Adkisson, of Cole-are cordially invited to attend this

rates on the railroads and a proper en-tainment of the visitors during the meeting of the association and a full program of the contemplated business will be published later. Addresses and lectures by distinguished gentlemen

far as can be seen along the revival line, are very unsatisfactory—have just about held our own in prember-

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Hunt county Jack county. Jasper county.

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THE LEAGUER'S SUNSET PRAYER

The blessed day was drawing to a close-A day on earth that can not be forgot-As to Point Lookout's top serene The pastor led his flock.

Trusting and prayerful did they go,
This band of Leaguers, true and tried;
Their motto, "All for Jesus' sake"—
A loving Savior crucified.

The sun was sinking in the West, And fringed the great dark clouds As prayers and praise went up to heaven For peace and joy untold.

And there upon the mountain's brow Each head was bowed in reverent prayer, Thanking the Savior of mankind

For blessings rich and rare. Sweet was the sunset hour,

Sweet was the sunset hour,
Sweet was the parting song of love
That floated out from happy hearts,
"May God be with you till we mee
above." EMMA HOMAN. Warren's Creek Church, Texas.

WORK FOR CHRIST.

Paul trembled and was astonish ed when he heard the voice of Jesus, as it arrested him in his sinful, unacceptable work, and as he fell to the ground, blinded by the heavenly light which so brightly shone around him, he at once cried out, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" And the Lord said unto him, "Arise, and go into the city and it shall be told thee what thou must do" (Acts 9:6).

Some of us need the experience of Paul to bring us to a sense of our duty, and the privilege which we spurn. Then should not each spring up into fruitful vines, from that will bring to our hearts gladness and in the celestial city eter-

Christ tells us not to despise the day of small things.

"Patience and zeal, and toil he asks, Then let thy heart be strong. Nor weary of thy lowly tasks,

house in beauty and elegance, since
His plan for the Temple was the
grandest known to the world.
Some of us may forget that our
Father's work has its own place
and use; then let us joyfully renand use; then let us joyfully renare groundly work that he may be send a delegate to this meeting, and thus inform themselves and their societies upon their return home of our aims, ways and methods of extending this God-directed work.

Mrs. F. B. Carroll, and use; then let us joyfully perform the work to which He assigns us. Let us, like the coral workers, build upward toward the light, and let our motto be "Workers," works, praise here in the works. and let our motto be, "Work and Works praise her in the gates" Win." Our whole life should be (Prov. 31:31). given us by our Divine Father's bring into exercise the faith we loving hand. We have no time to possess, letting it be the hidden wait, but our lives should be spent in ceaseless activity. Every one is free to die or live enternally. In all things it is our duty to walk To do His holy will, is to live in perpetual joy. What is our living food but the Holy Spirit within us! Bacon who said, "Christians should Then should we constantly forst on a contently not as the thirtle with this precious food, that we be the briar, which can wound ready for every good word and work. Where the will predominates in living a life of purity and fruit." Love to our Divine Father obededience no care can prevent is the mainspring of every action us so living in the Spirit, "no and sweetens all duty, bringing in room for mirth or trilling here; its train the greatest peace and joy.

if life so soon is gone." His service, as He has a place for only our own happiness, but trusteach and all to work, and some- ing Christ to lead us in the paths times our most obscure members which he chooses for us, fearlessly prove to be our best helpers. It enter the field of usefulness. Haphas been said "that religion does piness comes by discharging our not lose but gains by parting with duty as devout, working Chrisneedless encumbrances, however tians, keeping ourselves in conhallowed by long traditions and stant activity and self-denial. Our

memorable associations,' of high and hely love, and we we neglect to pray for help and shall know something of the angels' strength, and we will be like a joy and be a blessing while working here, and the treasures laid up of the sun. We too often take in heaven will live throughout the back the gifts and use our time caseless ages of eternity. Miss of the sun. We too often take back the gifts and use our time ceaseless ages of eternity. Miss Lucy Larcom says: "Work is the holiest thing in earth or heaven."

"To lift from souls the sorrow and the curse, this dear employ-

ment must to us be given while poison?" Let us ask ourselves this is with them that fear him.'

and conversion all prejudice was forever?' destroyed, and after his conversion and baptism he boldly entered the field of usefulness that only ended with his long, eventful life, and he went home to enjoy his rich reward at the feet of Jesus, who had chosen him to preach the glad tidings of a free and full salvation. Then let us follow his example, and never be uselessly employed while preparing for the mansions

Church, as there our zeal and en-

ergy are needed, but not in polities. In the fifth chapter of I Timothy we have indications of woman's power and work in the idle through life's tremendous Church in the direction concerning the widows, who were evidently not merely beneficiaries of the ask, "What have I done to ad-vance the kingdom of Christ?" Ity not interfy benefit between a part of the faithful number of workers in Paul wrote to Timothy: "Neglect not the gift that is in thee." Neither must we, but use our talent or trusts in accomplishing all the good trusts in accomplishing all the good to the Church. See I Timothy, fifth the faithful number of workers in the Church. These were the women and hearts should be fixed while our feet and hands must cheerfully perform every opening duty? Let us gladly press forward with return the church. See I Timothy, fifth the church. See I Timothy, fifth the church is and hearts should be fixed while our feet and hands must cheerfully perform every opening duty? Let us gladly press forward with return the church. See I Timothy, fifth the church is and hearts should be fixed while our feet and hands must cheerfully perform every opening duty? Let us gladly press forward with return the church is an all restore shattered here. Paul wrote to Timothy: "Neglect the Church. These were the wom- our feet and hands must cheerfully er must we, but use our talent or trusts in accomplishing all the good the Church. See I Timothy, fifth newed zeal and energy, knowing we can. The little seed we sow chapter, and you will find sketched that he never denies his children may be so blessed by the searcher the character of these faithful any favor which he sees best for us of all hearts that the seed, which women. "Their occupation seemed and most to his honor and glory. we scatter in our feeble way, may to have been benevolence and de- We must work under his Divine spring up into fruitful vines, from which we may gather rich fruit, lieve, the Apostle Paul gives the direction, yielding implicit obeseal of approbation to woman's ever remember the reward of the work in the Church of Christ. slothful, neglectful servant, whose "He seems to adapt this rather to life was an entire failure. Such a those who have known life's vicissi- life is a peril to all who travel its tudes, sobered by earnest devotion, path. deepened and strengthened in re-

ligious fervor by an experience of life's discipline." We must have When the mind and soul are il- zeal according to knowledge, and luminated with spiritual light, we learn the lesson of love, which injoyfully haste to earnestly prose- spires, while we seek the wisdom tend the annual meeting of the cute His noble work. Let there which safely guides to the port of Woman's Parsonage and Home be no idlers or fault-finders among peace and joy. Does not the Mission Society of the North us, but let each find a place and preparation for a work sometimes Texas Conference which convenes cheerfully work in that sphere. he in the willingness to do that in Gainesville on Wednesday, No-Let us, as did Hezekiah, when pur- work, no matter how heavy the vember 6, will please send their ifying the temple which his fath- cross to be borne? Our safety is names at once to Mrs. T. A. Winer's sins had polluted. Yet this good man destroyed every idol begood man destroyed every idol before him, that he might joyfully enter his Father's temple. Can we not as well act our part in all of life's duties, remembering that He ever serenely smiles over obedient, about the least of the small property cheerful workers! His should never be a gloomy work, but must be carried on earnestly, humbly, cheerfully and joyfully, feeling that we are counted worthy a place that we are counted worthy a place the faithful. Our All-wise Father demands a full complete conveyances provided to take them to their respective homes. The executive meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. M. E. Cadwallader on Thursday morning the faithful. Our All-wise Father demands a full complete conveyances provided to take them to their respective homes. The executive meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. M. E. Cadwallader on Thursday morning at 20 o'clock. Mrs. R. K. Hargrove demands a full complete conveyances provided to take them to their respective homes. The executive meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. M. E. Cadwallader on Thursday morning at 20 o'clock. Mrs. R. K. Hargrove demands a full complete conveyances provided to take them to their respective homes. The executive meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. M. E. Cadwallader on Thursday morning at 20 o'clock. Mrs. R. K. Hargrove demands a full complete conveyances provided to take them to their respective homes. The executive meeting will be not at 20 o'clock. Mrs. R. K. Hargrove at 20 o'clock. Mrs. demands a full, complete consecra- will be with us, and on Thursday Let no self-righteousness enter our heart or mind, neither should be has a use for all. We may be of listening to this gifted woman Taxas ! Brenham. | Dag 4 we enter His service depressed in spirit, as His should be a joyful service. Our Divine Father is our architect, then let us build His world of taunstation while in this world of taunstation.

spent in gathering the living fruits | We should daily and hourly Then should we constantly feast on contend, not as the thistle with for worldly hope or worldly fear, Then let us give him our first, best sacrifice and service. Let us Our Master excuses none from not be selfish Christians, seeking resources from headquarters will Then let us arise to some work surely fail and be denied us when

there is want in God's great uni-verse." "The secret of the Lord often disobedient to his commands with them that fear him." when he never changes, "but is With Paul's peculiar awakening the same yesterday, to-day and

and in the evening withhold not thine hand: for thou knowest not whether shall prosper this or that, or whether they both shall be alike good." Too many of us are asleep in our work, so let us arise from our lethargy, letting zeal and acour lethargy, letting zeal and acour lethargy.

Our strength in God alone, For e'en an angel would be weak Who trusted in his own."

Is it right for Christians to sit reality with lingering looks on the long way through which they have

MRS. MARY M. DAVIDSON. Georgetown, Texas. NOTICE.

All delegates who expect to at-

MISS E. JOSIE CRUTCHFIELD, Mrs. R. M. Powers,

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Brazil Mission Conf. San Paulo, Braz. July 24
South Georgia Fort Valley, Ga. Dec 4
Florida Orlando, Fla. Dec 18
Fourth District—Bishop Hargrove.
Denver Trinidad, Col. July 25
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Indian Mission. Ardmore, I. T. Oct 31
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German Mission. Houston, Tex. Nov 2:

Ninth District-Bishop Haygood.

INDIGESTION.

(From the Standard-Union, Brooklyn, N. Y. Few women have had a more miserable existence and lived to tell the tale than Mrs. Anna L. Smith, of 311 Pulaski "Oh! humbly take what God bestows,
And, like his own fair flowers,
Look up in sunshine with a smile,
And gently bend in flowers."

"In the morning sow thy seed,
and in the evening withhold not
him heads for the story is most interesting as told to a reporter:

"I was an invalid for years, suffering first with one company to the new with

while preparing for the mansions in preparation for those who obedia ently follow in the footsteps of Jesus. The following words were composed by Krishmu, the first native convert from Hindooism, under the ministry of Mr. Cary, in 1800:

"Oh thou, my soul, forget no more The Friend who all thy misery bore; Let every ido be forgot, But, oh, my soul, forget Him not."

Shall the heathen arise to put us to shame who have all our lives had the gospel light brightly shining around us? How many of us are shunning this sacred light, letting dense darkness obscure this precious light, which should penetrate every fiber of our hearts? Religion that is not used every day will not keep sweet; then let us pray to sink out of self into Christ, and he will give us perpetual light. Let us not be ciphers in the Church, as there our zeal and energy are needed, but not in poli-

than cure. I verily believe one half of the women who are suffering from the ills which our sex are heir to would be up and well if they could be induced to give the Pink Pills a fair trial. I cer-tainly recommend them heartily and feel grateful to the physician who put

them on the market. long way through which they have Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peopassed, for are we not pressing on-ple contain all the elements necessary blood and restore shattered nerves the dozen or hundred.

> The man who turns out for all the mountains and lions that get in his way, will travel a crooked path.

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R. A. Hall, P. K.

Rengor cir. Ferris cir, at Ferris...

NORTHWEST TEXAS.

Waco District-Fourth Round.

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Church Motices. WEST TEXAS.

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NORTH TEXAS.

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McKenzie, at McKenzie Memorial.
Rosalie cir, at Rosalie
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Holcomb cir, at Center Hull Oct 26, 27
Grapeland cir, at Grapeland Oct 29
Brushy Creek cir, at Neches. Nov 2, 3
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Jacksonville cir, at Jacksonville Nov 2, 18
Trinity and Groveton, at G. Nov 30, Dec 18
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Gainesville District-Fourth Round.2d Sun in Oct Sreewood 2d Sun in Oct
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Decatur cir. Wed, Oct 16
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J. B. Cochran, P. E.

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Lyons cir, at Lyons.
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NEW MEXICO. White Oaks, N M... Tularosa, N M.... C. C. Edington, P. E.

MEXICAN BORDER.

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Corry-Jones. -At the residence of the bride's mother near Lavon, Collin County, Texas, October 6, 1895, Rev. Chus, A. Corry and Miss Ella M. Jones, Rev. C. I. McWhirter officiating. Brown-Williams .- At the residence

of Col. T. C. Moore, in West Point, Texas, September 22, 1895, Prof. Chas. E. Brown, of Grandview, Texas, and Miss Sallie J. Williams, of West Point, by Rev. S. F. Chambers.

Woolsey—Allen.—At the residence of the bride's father, at 9 o'clock, a. m., September 19, 1895, Mr. Denton Woolsey and Miss Laura Allen, Rev. Robt. Barker-Edwards,-In the Methodist

Church, Royse City, Texas, on the night of October 2, 1895, Mr. J. H. Barker and Miss Maud Edwards, Rev. J. Marvin Nichols officiating. Underwood-Saint .- At the residence

of the bride's mother, near Rock Creek, Texas, September 26, 1895, Mr. T. J. Underwood and Miss Linnie M. Saint, Rev. A. P. Lipscomb officiating. McElwreath-Oxford -At the bride's

residence, near Alvord, September 22, 1895, Rev. R. C. McElwreath, of Audubon, Texas, and Miss M. Oxford, of Alvord, Rev. J. C. Cavener officiating. Wilson-Greenwood.-At 7:30 a. m , October 6, 1895, by Rev. J. C. Cavener Mr. T. A. Wilson, of Denton, and Miss R. A. Todd, of Greenwood.

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REV. REUBEN ROGERS NELSON.

Rev. Reuben Rogers Nelson was J. T. Luton, September 12, 1895. To tell all that comes between these dates would require more space than would be allowed me. His parents were poor, honest, industrious people and his mother very religious from his earliest recollection. Through her ly one year, Rosalie one year. At the conference in 1893 he was again superannuated. Bishop Paine ordained him deacon at Jackson, Tenn., No-vember 18, 1866; elder at Humboldt, Tenn., November 22, 1876. Bro. Nelson was a faithful, consecrated Methodist preacher all these thirtynine years. He was never what the world called a great preacher, but was more—a good preacher. People were converted and joined the Church under his ministry wherever he went; new churches and parsonages were built. The parsonage in which I write these lines was largely built by his own hands. The church in which we worship here was built during his pastorate, and though the grass may grow green over his grave and his name go out of our thought, this church and others, built by his prayer and effort, will still be the gate of heaven to the unsaved. He preached his last sermon from Proverbs 4:18: "The path of the just is as the shining light that shineth more and more unto the perfect day." During his sickness he would praise the Lord for his goodness and then console his sorrowing family. I asked him what should tell the conference for him. He said: "Tell the brethren I feel like I have done very little for the with Jesus. His stay on earth was Church, but it has done a great deal for me. Tell them I love its doctrines and polity; am in harmony with them all; think it the grandest system the world ever saw." Good, weet-spirited Bro. Nelson is gone.

Como, Texas

life. She was loved by all who knew

her. How hard it was to give her

up; to see her torn from the loving

embrace of fond parents. But, thank

God, she lives again. Just before

death she sang "Savior, wash me in

the blood," and with a pale, tremb-

ling hand beckoned to her parents to

come and go with her. God help

KAY .- Sam Dean Kay, infant son

of J. E. and Maggie Kay, was born May 10, 1894, and died of congestion

September 21, 1895. Little Sammie

was so sweet, such a comfort to his

parents, but now the home is lonely

to the grief-stricken parents, look to

Jesus for comfort, and meet little

SUE RAGSDALE.

Sammie in heaven.

Dawson, Texas.

them to go. J. W. MORRIS, P. C.

Blow's This?

Sims.—Little May Sims was born October 21, 1894; died September 28, 1895. This was a bright and sweet little babe. It is the first one of the family to be called from earth to heaven. As the material sun lifts up the flower's head for the night, so may the Son of God lift up the heads and hearts of these parents that are bound under the cloud and night of sorrow.

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May his mantle fall upon his preacher-

J. B. GOBER.

Another Father in Israel Has Fallen. SHELLEY .-- Pleasant M. Shelley, son of Peter M. and Mary W. Shel-John E. Martin was born in Sum ner County, Tenn., August 12, 1828. His parents moved to Mississippi ley, was born in Blanco County. Texas, October 11, 1880, and died of peritonitis at the home of his uncle, when he was small. He came to Texas in 1845 and was a soldier in Dr. W. D. Yett, in Burnet County, the Mexican war, in Jack Hayes' Texas, July 20, 1895. He was concommand (he being only sixteen verted at home at the age of six years years of age when he enlisted), assisting the Republic of Texas in gaining her freedom. He was a Captain in the Confederate service, proving him-self a gallant soldier. He was married to Mrs. Sinai Porter September 11, 1856, and then moved to Burleson County, and from there to Washington County in 1867, and from Washington to Coleman County in 1883,
and from Coleman to Mills County in
1888 and settled in Mullin, where he
died in peace September 5, 1895.
Nine children were the fruit of this
Nine children were the fruit of the death
Nine children were t union, five boys and four girls, six "Over the River" and other songs, inspired the hearts of his parents and and entered the Tennessee Conferof them still living. He leaves a and talked of meeting loved ones who nearest friends. Endowed with the ence, filling prominent positions, and heart-broken widow and six children were in heaven. When his uncle finer qualities of human nature, hav- subsequently transferred to the Northto mourn their loss; but they mourn said, "Pleas, you can not live much ing the tender sensibilities of woman west Texas Conference, and was stanot as those who have no hope—they know where to find him. He got his leg broken on the last day of July one, "Meet me in heaven." He sent strengthened by divine grace, he ward was made presiding elder of the strengthened by divine grace, he ward was made presiding elder of the strengthened by divine grace, he while handling an unruly team which the same message to absent friends stood before us as one much in ad- hight of his usefulness. He was a caused his death. Bro. Martin was and schoolmates. While it was so vance of his years. In his manner strong preacher, of solid character, converted and joined the M. E. hard to give him up, we rejoiced that he was reserved, yet firm, deep and and faithful servant of the Church Church, South, in 1852 He was converted at White Rock Camp ground, in Collin County, under the end. One by one we are crossing converted at Church, South, in 1852 He was converted at White Rock Camp on the solution of the ministry of Uncle Jimmie Smith. over the river. He leaves parents, Bro. Martin was no ordinary man. three sisters, two brothers, and More than six feet tall, he was a other relatives who sadly miss him. man of powerful physical stature, Farewell, Pleas, but not forever. and of commanding appearance. He had been chosen several times as a delegate to the Annual Conference, and was a man of greet force in the loved ones at the conference, and was gen rally right beautiful gate for us. We will meet in his opinions. I cloy dhis Church you as we promised "some sweet day" and looked carefully into e zery in-terest of it. He has been a steward in the Methodist Church for more

COCKRELL,-At Pecan Gap, Delta than forty years. It has been my privilege to be his pastor for near four years. He had been my steward death angel came suddenly to the all these years, and was a good one. home of Mr. W. A. and Fannie When the salary was behind it Cockreil and removed from their fond troubled him greatly. He was his embrace sweet little Alma Elizabeth, preacher's true friend. I loved him an only daughter, aged six years, is I loved a father. His home was eight months and twenty-seven days. the home of the Methodist preacher. Little Alma was baptized by Rev. D. I have often gone to his home down- M. Clower April 27, 1890. If the hearted and discouraged, but after writer of this sad note is not mistaken, them, three of whom with the mother, but heaven is richer. May all meet his wise counsel and words of encour- little Alma joined the Church during preceded him to the spirit world again. agement I could start out on my the meeting he held at Pecan Gap Oa September 9, 1860, he was again work with renewed spirits. He during the month of July, 1894. I married to Mrs. Margaret Holland. would often get in the buggy with have never known a more affection. This union was likewise biessed with pital, San Antonio, Texas, September me and go to the different appoint- ate child. She loved ber pare its and five children, three of whom are still 19, 1895, Rosalee Ireland Hurt, ments with me, which was always a little brother almost to devotion, and living. In 1866 be moved with his daughter of ex-Gov. John Ireland benediction. He was a wise and safe | seldom failed to meet her pastor at | family to Waco, Texas, and in 1869 | and Mrs. A. M. Ireland, of Seguin, counselor, the best Sunday-school the gate and give him a royal wel- he moved on his farm near Kopperl, Texas. Mrs. Hurt was born in Fay-Superintendent I ever saw, having come to her home, to which she and in 1893, on account of feeble ette County, Texas, June 27, 1864, the cause at heart. Everybody, young and old, loved Father Martin. His place will be hard to fill; but he and mother, your precious Alma and ing on September 8, 1005. His body with Rosalee dates from her childborn in Calloway County, Ky., February 26, 1827; he died at Ector, Texas, at the home of his son-in-law, large and we must submit to God's my true little friend can not return to was laid to rest with Masonic honors will. His seat in the home is vacant, and he only gone to occupy a place in our resurrection. He was converted in her patient endurance during five is greatly missed. He was a kind many-mansioned house, and is rest-husband and father, a noble Christian ing under the shade of the tree of gentleman and a good citizen. His life, and "will watch and wait for us He loved humanity, he loved the last), and under such circumstances body rests in the Muilin Cemetery at the beautiful gate." We may be awaiting the resurrection morn. A very large crowd attended the last solemn services, the Sunday school of the color inch the house of her little wings. The control of the color river food's people, he loved his pastor and her loved food supremely. His home was the home of his pastor. He was months my poor, dear girl has the months my poor, dear girl has the month of the color river forced was the home of his pastor. He was months my poor, dear girl has the home of his pastor.

with their mother tomourn their loss. He will their mother tomourn their loss. He was licensed to preach on Maury Circuit, Memphis Conference, by to the United States in early life, and liamson County, Tenn., in infancy, I was with him several times of Links and thorough the work of his age, being a latter as broad culture and thorough the work of list age, being a latter as broad culture and thorough the work of his favorites were, has demonstrated that they are not discovered to the United States in early life, and liamson County, Tenn., in infancy, I was with him several times of list age, being a latter as broad culture and thorough the work of his favorites were, has demonstrated that they are not discovered to the United States in early life, and liamson County, Tenn., in infancy, I was with him several times Rev. H. D. Howell in 1856, and remained local twelve years, but he magnified his office, preaching and holding meetings in destitute places, holding meeting in the control of the Chirch, and his sickness. He suffered during his sickness. He suffered already gone! Your old pastor will ten there," "In the sweet by-and-much, but had not a word of complex to salem community, near Irene, Hill by three years of age; then removed holding meetings in destitute places, holding meeting his sickness. He suffered already gone! Your old pastor will ten there," and "New house at home;" but methinks we can almost hear holding meeting his sickness. He suffered already gone! Your old pastor will ten there," and "New house at home;" but mething the control of the control o where hundreds of souls were con-verted. In 1868 he joined the Mem-sixty years, of which time a large He was converted in the year 1873, pered voice, he talked of his departphis Conference, and was sent to Bryansburg Circuit two years, Decature ville four years, Camden again one year, Camden again one year, Spring Hill one year, Gleeson two years; was transferred to him to that "better land" l'ebruary ter members, at which time he citizen, his children a kind and in North Texas Conference and traveled Gainesville Circuit four years, Bonham Circuit three years, Petty and Which Could be provided to that better land. Perhaps the first land better land better land better land. Perhaps the first land better land better land better land better land better land. Perhaps the first land better land White Rock two years; superannunear Pickton, Texas, August 17, 1895, Sunday, September 1, 1895. He was submission to the will of an all-wise ated one year, then traveled Powderand went to join his loved one on the stricken with his last illness about Providence and say, "The Lord gave other shore. Bro. Hibbert was a six weeks before and often said that he and the Lord bath taken away. mature Christian; he continually would never get well, but frequently blessed be the name of the Lord." feasted upon that manna God has provided for the hungering soul. It way was clear—"not a cloud between D. C. ELL was a feast of the soul to be in his me and my Heaveniy Father"-and company; the aroma of his life still on that bright, beautiful Sabbath day, lingers about us. May the Comforter while the people were returning from Church many of them called to ask 1895. At 4 o'clock Bro. Oneal arose abide with the bereaved ones. how he was, and finding him dying remained. His devoted wife, who fain would have followed him even fain would have followed him even few minutes his wife heard him but to begin his day's work, decided he was too early, lay down again; in a few minutes his wife heard him but W. T. MORROW. AIKIN .- Anna Maggie Aikin, down into the valley of the shadow daughter of J. Q. and Katie D. Aikin, of death, asked him: "How is it was born October 26, 1891, and died July 18, 1895. She was a bright girl and was sick a great portion of her

blooming.' Bro, Graham was a man of sterling qualities, and recognized by all as a safe leader-benevolent and charitable in all things. Many a poor man, struggling with adversity and disappointment, has reason to thank Bro. Graham for timely assistance kindly rendered. Being widely known and father unto them. JIM ADAMS. universally loved, his funeral was largely attended. The services were conducted by the writer under the spacious arbor at Salem Church, and sad. Sammie has gone to live ground to await the resurrection morn. Thus lived and died a good so short and so sweet. We would say man and a law of Church of God.

JNO. A. WALLACE,

GREAVES .- Flora Lucile Greaves

CARTER -Fred Dexter Carter, son September 22, 1876, and died on his at the home of her son, Dr. A. A. Alniveteenth birthday, September 22, lison, Edna, Texas, August 27, 1895, 1895. He was converted in a meet-after a brief illness of six days. She ing held by the writer in Nevada, was born in Smith County, Tenn., and afterward joined the Methodist Some years before he became deeply was for sixty years a local preacher Church. He was so kind and affecting impressed and sought religion, but of the Methodist Church. One brothtionate in disposition that those who did not become conscious of his par- er, Rev. John W. Timberlake, was a knew him best loved him most. For don until last year. As a member of member of the Florida Conference, ten days he suffered the most exeru- the Church and Epworth League he and died a Chaplain in the Confede ciating pain, which he bore with was true and consistent. So sudden-Christian resignation. He desired to ly was he cut down that his death preacher, survives her. She professed all others he approached perfection. writes most tenderly and lovingly of In his short life he impressed him- her sweet counsel and Christian char and lives as a sacred treasure which her son, only a few minutes before will give inspiration for this life and

some sweet day. C. I. MCWHIRTER. Oa September 9, 1860, he was again

carliest recollection. Through her influence he was converted when twelve years of age. His father was also converted about the same time. He said his nother woke him shouting between midnight and day and told him father had been converted. He married Lucinda E. Watkins July 5, 1819. There were born told in infancy, the other five are left with their mother to mourn their loss.

| Solemn services, the Sunday-school to hear the noise of her little wings. Solemn services, the Sunday-school to hear the noise of her little wings. Solemn services, the Sunday-school to hear the noise of her little wings. Solemn services, the Sunday-school to hear the noise of her little wings. Solemn services, the Sunday-school to hear the noise of her little wings. Solemn services, the Sunday-school to hear the noise of her little wings. Solemn services, the Sunday-school to hear the noise of her little wings. Step on, sweet child; papa, mamman, actor; his voice was seldom heard in pupils anyone 1 ever knew. She was at the fered more and bore it better than alterating in procession. Texas, November shout-line anyone 1 ever knew. She was a the born of weeping ones, put your trust in God, anyone 2 ever knew. She was a the pupils anyone 1 ever knew. She was a the born in Jesus July 19, 1895, aged seven by a symbole, but in private he was a wise bravest little creature, and was will-ing to suffer and hor class of the weeping ones, put your trust in God, anyone 1 ever knew. She was the home of his jastor. He was datending in procession. Texas, November the subject of the weeping ones, put your trust in God, anyone 1 ever knew. She was the home of a quiet, timid and reserved chart in pupils anyone 1 ever knew. She was the hore of the mary she vice was a wise for do anything, hopping with sevent more and bore it better than anyone 1 ever knew. She was the hore of the mary she vice was a wise in the subject of anyone 1 ever knew. She was the hore of a quiet, timid and reserved chart in pupils anyone 1 ever knew. She was the hore of a quiet,

D. C. ELLIS, P. C. Morgan, Texas.

ONEAL,-F. J. Oneal was born August 15, 1818; died September 23, gasp, she called and shook him, but to no avail. His spirit had taken its of death, asked him: "How is it now, Willie". He answered: "Almost home: tell my friends to meet most home; tell my friends to meet me there, where the Tree of Life is mily; but was it not an easy way

mily; but was it not an easy way to go? With one short struggle he entered into the celestial city. Bro. Oneal was a good man, loved by all his neighbors, a worthy member of our Church. We shall all miss him. I commend the faithful wife to Him who will be a husband unto her, and her children to Him who will be a

SMITH, -Dorsett Vincent Smith, son of O. C. and H. V. Smith, was while our protracted meeting was in born February 13, 1895; died March parents. A day or so before her progress at that place, and we laid 29, 1895. Only here for a short while, him to rest in the family burying- but long enough for his parents' affections to cling close to him, and hate to give him up. Dear parents, man and a faithful steward of the heaven is nearer to you than before. Look up; little Dorsett lives with A. W. GIBSON. Jesus.

FEREBEE .- Little Bettie, born was born February 1, 1894, and died July 14, 1891; died September 10, June 5, 1895, aged one year, four 1895. They have made room in heaven months and fivedays. This sweet little for another little child. Her stay on

ALLISON,-Mrs. Martha J. Allison of A. L. and N. E. Carter, was born relict of Rev Joseph B. Allison, died Texas, and immediately joined the February 12, 1828. Her maiden M. E. Church, South, May 13, 1894. name was Timberlake, and her father obedience to his parents and gentle- principally made her home with her ness to his sisters and brothers and son and only child, Dr. Allison, who she died, if she was ready for the that to come. Parents, brothers, and change, she calmly replied, "I have sisters are on their journey to the spent my whole life in preparation land of the unclouded day, whither for death and heaven," and sweetly he has gone. May we all meet there | breathed her last. Obsequies were held at Edna, by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Baker, and the body shipped to ROBINSON.—Bro. C. W. Robinson her honored husband. With approwas born in Tennessee, June 11, 1824; priate services, conducted by Rev. H. moved with his parents while yet a M. Whaling, she was quietly laid to youth to Missouri. On August 2, 1846, rest, awaiting her recompense at the he was married to Miss Elizabeth resurrection of the just. To the

JOHN H. MCLEAN. HURT,-Died, in Santa Rosa Hos-Texas. Mrs. Hurt was born in Fay-

loss in her demise, and the Church is young life. Miss Kate is the daughter of H. S. and Mrs. Mollie Guinn, both of whom are members of our Church. She was born September , 1876, and died September 8, 1895. I'wo years before her death she was converted and united with the Methodist Church, of which she was a faithful member until called up higher. She was a patient and uncomplaining sufferer. Being an only laughter her death has a twofold sting, yet her parents bear up in a Christian spirit and say, Thy will be done. May the Lord sustain them.

Rusk, Texes. ADKINS - Little Lola, daughter of 1895. Lola was a bright, sweet, golden-haired little girl, who won the hearts of all who knew her. She has left her papa, mamma and three brothers and has gone to heaven to live with Jesus and her little angel sister. Sorrowing ones, it will not be long until you will join your loved ones never to part again.

V. A. GODBEY.

Hurley,—Dovey Myrtle, daughter of M. R. and M. J. Hurley, was born September 2, 1892; died September 23, 1895. She was a very bright little girl and the joy of her death she said she was going homethat home up in heaven. We would say to fond parents, weep not; she has just crossed over the river to be with God and loved ones on the

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the attendance at her funeral proved ory,
Rand lph, Texas. that she was much loved by all the people of the community. Now, husband, strive to meet her in heaven where all is love. May our Heavenly Father comfort you, my boy, to the end.

J. T. LANCASTER.

SCOTT.-Clarence Scott, son of Sam nd Lura Scott, was born September 3, 1892. Aged two years, eleven nonths and nineteen days, after an illness of two weeks he passed from earth to heaven. Weep not, dear parents, he is at home where sickness and sorrow will be felt no more. O call it not death, 'tis life begun, for the waters are passed and home is won. He is safe in his father's house above. Yes, like a rosebud our darling boy was plucked from among thorns and transplanted in the kingdom of heaven. May the grace of God enable the parents to say, Thy will be done.

McCollum.-Royal Roscoe, son of Gis and Ada McCollum, died from congestion September 22, 1895, aged ment of after-life the friendships and three years, seven months and sixteen | acquaintances formed at College. Roy was a bright little boy. He was pet of the connection. Weep not, dear parents. Remember that Jesus loves your sainted child as ten- the sentiment and customs of the peoderly as if there were not another ple and to utilize in subsequent life the Bear in mind also the separation is needlessly spent in going to and from only for a little while. You may not Eastern schools. Stand by your State! be able to see how this can be, but His eyes are clearer than yours. His purposes will soon be accomplished, and then amidst the glories of heaven you will meet again. The writer dedicated him to God in holy western University. baptism a few weeks ago.

G. R. HUGHES. Beckville, Texas.

CAMERON. - Frank S. Cameron, son of Z. T. and Anna E. Cameron, Guinn.—After a protracted illness with fever Miss Kate Guinn has yielded up her spirit to the God who gave it. The community sustains a saddened by the close of a promising kind of a place it was, he now sees for himself. Yes, Franky's handsome face, bright eyes, and above all, kind many who knew him, for he seemed | tions than in the Ladies' Annex. to love every one, and was very sociable and free-spoken.

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DALLAS, TEXAS.

LANCASTER .- Mrs. Molly Lancas- CORTNER .- Mrs. Jossie Cortner er (nee Hoel) was born in Lafayette (nee Cotton) died at her home in ounty, Ala,, March 7, 1872, age peace September 25, 1895, aged thirtytwenty-three years; was converted and baptized in the Baptist faith Septemble joined the Methodist Church sevenber 23, 1885; died September 21, 1895. | teen years ago; married March, 1890. Molly was a good and affectionate She was a dutiful child, a faithful vife, a good neighbor, a loving and wife, a loving mother and a devoted devoted Christian. She leaves a Christian. She leaves a husband, devoted husband to mourn his loss, three children, father and mother, We buried her at the Prairie Lee and several brothers and sisters to Cemetery on September 22, 1895, and mourn their loss. Peace to her mem-B. A. THOMASSON.

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REPORT OF THE COMMISSION APPOINTED TO EXAMINE THE ARTICLES OF RELIGION.

THE General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which met in Memphis, Tenn., in May, 1894, appointed a commission to examine the text of the Articles of Religion.

Rev. W. P. Harrison, D.D., LL.D., a member of this commission, and from his broad and accurate knowledge of much that pertained to our Church, the commissioners and the whole Church expected great assistance in the work with which they are charged. The death of Dr. Harrison has deprived the commission of his

The remaining members of the commission, as directed by the General Conference, make the following report to the Church, through the Church papers:

1. We find that the Articles have been changed since their adoption in 1784.

2. In noting the changes, it is necessary to make a distinction between the alterations that were made prior to the adjournment of the General Conference of 1808 and those that have occurred subsequently, for the reason that said General Conference of 1808 adopted the Restrictive Rules, the first of which Rules safeguards the Articles of Religion against changes by the delegated General Conference alone.

3. Prior to 1808 we find the following changes

A. Changes for which authority can be discovered.

Article XXIII. as adopted in 1784 read as follows:

Of the Rulers of the United-States of America.

THE Congress, the General Assemblies, the Governors, and the Councils of State, as the Delegates of the People, are the Rulers of the United States of America, according to the division of power made to them by the general Act of Confederation, and by the constitutions of their respective States. And the said States ought not to be subject to any foreign jurisdiction.

In the Discipline of 1790 the Article reads as follows: "The President, the Congress, the General Assemblies," etc. While we have discovered no authority for the addition at that time of the two words, "The President," yet in 1804 the General Conference, with full authority to amend, adopted the following:

Of the Rulers of the United States of America. TTHE president, the congress, the general assemblies, the governors, and the councils of state, as the delegates of the people, are the rulers of the United States of America, according to the division of power made to them by the constitution of the United States, and by the constitutions of their respective states. And the said states are a sovereign and independent nation, and ought not to be subject to any foreign jurisdiction .- [See Journal 1804, page 51.]

B. Changes for which no authority can be discovered.

Article I. as adopted in 1784, at the organization of the Church, read: THERE is but one living and true God, everlasting, without body, parts, or passions, etc.

In the Discipline of 1786, and till the present time, the Article reads:

There is but one living and true God, everlasting, without body or parts; etc. Article II. as adopted in 1784, at the organization of the Church, read:

THE Son, who is the Word of the Father, begotten from everlasting of the Father, the very and eternal God, etc.

the present time, the Article reads: The Son, who is the Word of the Father, the very and eternal God, etc.

The Discipline of 1786 is found in a volume entitled, "The Sunday Service of the Methodists in the United States of America, with Other Occasional Services." This volume was printed in London, and we have no knowledge by what authority, if any, these changes were made.

4. The changes in the Articles since 1808 have been numerous, though mostly errors of the press, and all ot them have been without authority.

The nearest approach to an authorized standard text of the Articles of Religion is to be found in the Discipline of 1808; but that edition contains obvious typographical errors. If these errors be corrected, your commission is unanimously of the opinion that the following constitutes a standard text of the Articles of Religion of the Methodist Episcopal more for his sake than of bounden duty Church, South:

ARTICLES OF RELIGION.

I. Of Faith in the Holy Trinity.

THERE is but one living and true God, everlasting, without body or parts; of infinite power, wisdom, and goodness; the Maker and Preserver of all things, both visible and invisible, And in unity of grant of repentance is not to be denied to

this Godhead, there are three persons of one substance, power, and eternity; the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost. II. Of the Word, or Son of God, who was

made very Man.

THE Son, who is the Word of the Fa ther, the very and eternal God, of one substance with the Father, took man's nature in the womb of the blessed Virgin; so that two whole and perfect natures, that is to say, the Godhead and manhood, were joined together in one person, never to be divided, whereof is one Christ, very God of the South Georgia Conference, was and very man, who truly suffered, was crucified, dead, and buried, to reconcile his Father to us, and to be a sacrifice, not only for original guilt, but also for actual sins

III. Of the Resurrection of Christ.

CHRIST did truly rise again from the dead, and took again his body, with all things appertaining to the perfection o man's nature, where with he ascended into neaven, and there sitteth until he return to judge all men at the last day.

IV. Of the Holy Ghost. THE Holy Ghost, proceeding from the Father and the Son, is of one substance majesty, and glory, with the Father and the Son, very and eternal God. V. Of the Sufficiency of the Holy Scripture

for Salvation. HoLY Scripture containeth all things ecessary to salvation; so that whatsoever s not read therein, nor may be proved thereby, is not to be required of any man that it should be believed as an article of the faith, or be thought requisite or necessary to salvation. In the name of the Holy Scripture, we do understand those canonical books of the Old and New Tes-

doubt in the Church. Of the Names of the Canonical Books.

tament, of whose authority was never any

Exodus. Leviticus, Numbers, Deuteronomy,

Joshua. Judges,

The First Book of Samuel, The Second Book of Samuel, The First Book of Kings, The Second Book of Kings,

The First Book of Chronicles, The Second Book of Chronicles, The Book of Ezra,

The Book of Nehemiah The Book of Esther, The Book of Job,

The Psalms, The Proverbs,

Ecclesiastes, or the Preacher, Cantica, or Songs of Solomon, Four Prophets the greater. Twelve Prophets the less.

All the Books of the New Testament as they are commonly received, we do receive and account canonical.

VI. Of the Old Testament THE Old Testament is not contrary to the New; for both in the Old and New Testament everlasting life is offered to mankind by Christ, who is the only Mediator between God and man, being both God and man. Wherefore they are not thers did look only for transitory prom-Moses, as touching ceremonies and rites, doth not bind Christians, nor ought the civil precepts thereof of necessity to be received in any commonwealth; yet, is free from the obedience of the com-

mandments which are called moral. VII. Of Original or Birth Sin. ORIGINAL sin standeth not in the folowing of Adam (as the Pelagians 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 to evil, and that continually. VIII. Of Free-Will,

THE condition of man after the fall of Adam is such, that he cannot turn and prepare himself by his own natural strength and works to faith, and calling upon God; wherefore we have no power to do good works; pleasant and acceptable to God, without the grace of God by Christ preventing us, that we may have a In the Discipline of 1786, and till good will, and working with us, when we that perfect redemption, propitiation, and have that good will.

IX. Of the Justification of Man. WE are accounted righteous before God. only for the merit of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, by faith, and not for our own works or deservings; wherefore, that we are justified by faith only, is a most wholesome doctrine, and very full of comfort.

ALTHOUGH good works, which are the fruits of faith, and follow after justification, cannot put away our sins, and endure the severity of God's judgment; yet are they pleasing and acceptable to God in Christ, and spring out of a true and lively faith, insomuch that by them a lively faith may be as evidently known, as a tree dis cerned by its fruit.

XI. Of Works of Supererogation.

VOLUNTARY works, besides, over and above God's commandments, which they call works of supererogation, cannot be taught without arrogancy and impiety. For by them men do declare, That they do not only render unto God as much as they are bound to do, but that they do is required: whereas Christ saith plainly, When ye have done all that is com manded you, say, We are unprofitable

XII. Of Sin after Justification, Nor every sin, willingly committed aft-Ghost, and unpardonable. Wherefore the

sucn as fall into sin after justification after we have received the Holy Ghost, we may depart from grace given, and fall nto sin, and by the grace of God rise again, and amend our lives. And therefore they are to be condemned who say they can no more sin as long as they live here, or deny the place of forgiveness to such as truly repent.

XIII. Of the Church.

THE visible Church of Christ is a congregation of faithful men, in the which he pure word of God is preached, and the acraments duly administered according to Christ's ordinance, in all those things that of necessity are requisite to the

XIV. Of Purgatory.

THE Romish doctrine concerning pur gatory, pardons, worshipping, and adoraion, as well of images as of relics, and also nvocation of saints, is a fond thing vainly invented, and grounded upon no warrant of Scripture, but repugnant to the word of God.

XV. Of speaking in the Congregation in such a Tongue as the People understand.

It is a thing plainly repugnant to the vord of God, and the custom of the Primitive Church, to have public prayer in the Church, or to minister the sacraments in a tongue not understood by the people.

XVI. Of the Sacraments.

SACRAMENTS ordained of Christ, are not only badges or tokens of Christian men's profession: but rather they are certain signs of grace, and God's good will towards us, by the which he doth work invisibly in us, and doth not only quicken, but also strengthen and confirm our faith in him. There are two sacraments ordained of

say, Baptism and the Supper of the Lord. Those five commonly called sacraments. that is to say, Confirmation, Penance, Orders, Matrimony, and extreme Unction, are not to be counted for Sacraments of the Gospel, being such as have partly grown out of the corrupt following of the apostles, and partly are states of life allowed in the Scriptures, but yet have not the like nature of Baptism and the Lord's Supper, because they have not any visible

sign or ceremony ordained of God. The sacraments were not ordained of Christ to be gazed upon, or to be carried about; but that we should duly use them. And in such only as worthily receive the same, they have a wholesome effect or operation; but they that receive them unworthily, purchase to themselves condemnation, as St. Paul saith.

XVII. Of Baptism.

BAITISM is not only a sign of profession and mark of difference, whereby Chris ians are distinguished from others that are not baptized; but it is also a sign of regeneration, or the new birth. The baphe Church.

XVIII. Of the Lord's Supper.

THE Supper of the Lord is not only a ign of the love that Christians ought to ave among themselves one to another, but rather is a sacrament of our redempion by Christ's death: insomuch, that to such as rightly, worthily, and with faith to be heard, who feign that the old fa- receive the same, the bread which we break is a partaking of the body of Christ; ises. Although the law given from God and likewise the cup of blessing is a paraking of the blood of Christ,

Transul stantiation, or the change of he substance of bread and wine in the Supper of the Lord, cannot be proved by notwithstanding, no Christian whatsoever Holy Writ; but is repugnant to the plain words of Scripture, overthroweth the nature of a sacrament, and hath given occaion to many superstitions.

The body of Christ is given, taken, and aten in the Supper, only after an heaveny and spiritual manner. And the mean whereby the body of Christ is received and caten in the Supper, is faith.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was not by Christ's ordinance reserved. carried about, lifted up, or worshipped.

XIX. Of both Kinds. THE cup of the Lord is not to be de nied to the lay-people; for both the parts of the Lord's Supper, by Christ's ordinance and commandment, ought to be administered to all Christians alike.

XX. Of the One Oblation of Christ, finished upon the Cross. THE offering of Christ once made, is satisfaction for all the sins of the whole world, both original and actual; and there is none other satisfaction for sin but that alone. Wherefore the sacrifice of masses, in the which it is commonly said that the

guilt, is a blasphemous fable, and dangerous deceit. XXI. Of the Marriage of Ministers. THE ministers of Christ are not con manded by God's law either to yow the estate of single life, or to abstain from marriage; therefore it is lawful for them. as for all other Christians, to marry at their own discretion, as they shall judge

priest doth offer Christ for the quick and

the dead, to have remission of pain or

XXII. Of the Rites and Ceremonies of Churches.

the same to serve best to godliness.

It is not necessary that rites and ceremonies should in all places be the same, or exactly alike; for they have been always different, and may be changed according to the diversity of countries, times, and men's manners, so that nothing be ordained against God's work. Whosoever, through his private judgment, willingly and purposely doth openly break the rites and ceremonies of the Church to which he belongs, which are not repugnant to the word of God, and are ordained and approved by common author ity, ought to be rebuked openly, that others may fear to do the like, as one that offendeth against the common order of the er justification, is the sin against the Holy | Church, and woundeth the consciences of weak brethren.

Every particular Church may ordain,

change, or abolish rites and ceremonies so that all things may be done to edifica-

XXIII. Of the Rulers of the United States of America.

THE president, the congress, the general ssemblies, the governors, and the councils of state, as the delegates of the people, are the rulers of the United States of America, according to the division of power made to them by the constitution of the United States, and by the constitutions of their respective states. And the said states are a sovereign and independent nation, and ought not to be subject to any foreign ju-

XXIV. Of Christian Men's Goods. THE riches and goods of Christians are ot common as touching the right, title, and possession of the same, as some do falsely, boast. Notwithstanding, every man ought, of such things as he possesseth, liberally to give alms to the poor according to his ability.

XXV. Of a Christian Man's Oath. As we confess that vain and rash swearing is forbidden Christian men by our Lord Jesus Christ and James his apostle; so we judge that the Christian religion doth not prohibit, but that a man may swear when the magistrate requireth, in a cause of faith and charity, so it be done according to the prophet's teaching, in jus-

tice, judgment, and truth. Article XXIII. has a footnote appended. This footnote, which was adopted by the General Conference of 1820 (see Journal, pages 214, 215). is not a part of our Articles of Religion, since it was enacted by General Conference authority alone, and it is Christ our Lord in the Gospel; that is to therefore stated in this separate place. As originally adopted it read as fol-

As far as it respects civil affairs, we believe it the duty of Christians, and especially all christian ministers, to be subject to the supreme authority of the country where they may reside, and to use all laudable means to enjoin obedience to the owers that be: and therefore it is expected that all our preachers and people, who may be under the British or any other government, will behave themselves as peaceable and orderly subjects.

In 1854 the General Conference (see Journal, pages 362, 364) directed that the following words be omitted: who may be under the British or any other government." Instead of conforming to this resolution, the Disipline of 1854, and all the editions ince that date, substituted the words, who may be under any foreign government." Your commission have not been able to discover any authorism of young children is to be retained in ity for this substitution. If the action of the General Conferences of 1820 and 1854 be complied with, the note should read as follows:

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The commissioners will gratefully receive any information or suggestion from any source which may contribute to the successful discharge of the duty imposed on them by the General Conference. All communications should be addressed to Collins Denny, Secretary, Vanderbilt University, Nachville, Tenn.

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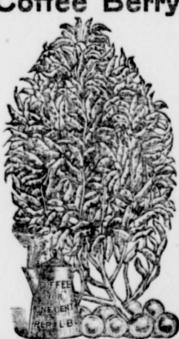
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