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Editorial.

THE NOBLEST OF ALL THE

The object of art is to reveal thought. It makes the invisible visible. Shakespeare when defining poetry-which is one of the highest forms of art-declares that it is the supreme function of poetry to make known the ideal. He speaks in a famous passage of the lunatic, the lover and the poet as beings "of imagination all compact." The lunatic sees "more devils than vast hell can hold." The lover throws imaginary perfections around his mistress and discerns "Hellen's beauty in a brow of Egypt" Then he pictures the poet with his eye rolling in a fine phrensy and surveying the heavens and the earth, and remarks "and as imagination bodies forth the forms of things unknown, the poet's pen turns them to shape and gives to airy noth-

ing a local habitation and a name." Music transfers the thoughts and the emotions of the master to us. has the space to devote to the subject within whose jurisdiction Hot through the same intellectual and the uttermost. The missionary intel- their intention to stop the mill. The testimony. moral experience as that of the com- ligence ordinarily furnished by the Governor of Arkansas has declared The Texas Advocate would add poser, unless it duplicates within us religious press is a lot of heavy stuff that the new law making prize-fight that it has learned from the very best the inspiration of the other, it fails of its mission. There is nothing in mere melody, in sweet strains alone. It is the thought in the score which produces the harmony, and the notes and the instruments are the mediums through which it is manifested to others. Were it our privilege to contemplate the "Last Supper" we would see what Leonardo da Vinci thought of that solemn and sacred Why such a cause should be so gen- fight. The eyes of America are upon for the same reasons that the conferscene. Could we behold the "Last erally ignored is a problem. If the her. Let her prove equal to the deence refused to locate him—that "the Judgment' in the Sistine Chapel, we doings and the achievements of the mand. would understand what Michel- missionary world were duly chroniangelo Buonarotti thought of that cled and commented upon, we dare imposing and terrific exhibition. We can get the ideas of these men just as well from their pictures as from their books. Phidias put his conception of the Greek goddess
of primitive Christianity in its orig
Miscons in a statue of ivery and Minerva in a statue of ivory and inal fullness and majesty. We are gold. His ideal of wisdom and glad to see that this great paper, the ive and entertaining throughout. The will be defined and set at rest, at least beauty was no doubt more clearly and impressively revealed in the white and radiant monument than in any other way. He who built the Parthenon gave the world his conception of architectural loveliness. In the abysses of his brain
was a noble idea of symmetrical and
Bishop Galloway decided recently
When he half it into graceful form. When he built it into that a local preacher who had dis- man could prepare a series of articles We commend the spirit, but think sal of the decision of the General home in Biossom, Lamar County, the everlasting rock the race saw charged his duties to the pastoral brimming with science in popular that the conference should have sent and wondered at the genius that charge in which he holds member form, or descriptive of landscape the boys to our Pacific College. The success of the Baltimore-Colorado could originate such a perennially ship, might travel and labor beyond beautiful thing. But we need not such bounds; in other words, evangelbeautiful thing. But we need not such bounds; in other words, evangel- hunting, fishing, camp-life or travel, appointed Rev. R. Carmona to it. He multiply illustrations. We repeat ize. We learn from the Pacific Meth- well written, thoughtful and fresh, is a young Mexican preacher, and that it is the function of art, and the odist that Bishop Wilson has just he would have no difficulty whatever enjoys the confidence and respect of

their poetry, music, painting, sculp- Wilson based his upon the spirit of devoutly to be wished. ture and architecture just as we the law. The law certainly does not get the fine conceptions of others say in express terms to a local from their eloquent speech or their preacher: "Thou shalt not evangelprinted pages. Therefore, he who ize." At the same time it is equalleads a Christian life reveals to the ly clear that the law never did conworld God's beau ideal of holiness. template or intend to authorize the It is true that God has furnished us present freedom and movements of with the standard of morals in the the local ministry. Just what the Sermon on the Mount and in the Episcopal College will determine we Ten Commandments. But he who can not divine. We are rather in- the Senior Book Agent before the time that he received credit for it breathes habitually the spirit of the clined to believe that the present congreat sermon and who plumbs and dition of affairs will obtain until the squares his life by the ten immortal next General Conference, and that laws will give the race a clearer and then, this body, realizing the grave more comprehensive view of practical religion than cold type ever did tical religion than cold type ever did tical religion than cold type ever did to the confront it, will put an out definitely and pointedly in favor of preserving the autonomy of our of the American Indian, and he have been, and can we not see it all as or can give. The Lord Jesus Christ evangelism. said: "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good SOUTH CAROLINA'S PROBLEM. works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

character poetry is divested of its en- just exactly what we are doing. chantments. The score of the musician becomes commonplace. Painting pales and fades. The monumental marble

THE PAPERS AND MISSIONS. say, they would furnish immensely entertaining matter. We would thus

South Carolina's Constitutional Convention is trying to disfranchise the The Christian is to be an ocular vast illiterate vote within the State. demonstration of the nature of holi- The convention proposes to do this by Book Agent, which is, we do not ness. He is to be a living commen- introducing into the organic law a tary upon the regenerate experience. property and an intellectual qualifi-He is to be the beautiful impersona- cation for the suffrage. This step is tion of all these graces and attain- absolutely necessary to maintain the the Southwest Missouri Conference; ments. The Christian life is the solu- supremacy of the intelligent and it is as finished in its rhetoric as it is tion of the problem of character and moral element of the State. We brotherly in its temper: destiny. It is a figuring out of the trust that South Carolina will sucdestiny. It is a figuring out of the equation of holiness and a statement of the result in unmistakable terms. ceed so effectually in accomplishing in applause, smiles, from grants, It is the embodiment in spirit, speech | test of the Supreme Court. To talk | and deportment of "the pattern re- about universal suffrage in a State the speaker thundered on toward a convealed in the mount." Christian living is then the very highest and noblest art; for it discloses in magic lines and radiant features that character and conduct which were a baffing mystery to the sages and poets fing mystery to the sages and poets of the mount." Christian where the ignorant, demoralized negoting the living is then the very highest and living is then the very highest and noblest art; for it discloses in magic lines and radiant features that character and conduct which were a baffing mystery to the sages and poets fing mystery to the sages and poets of the majority, defining the living is then the very highest and noblest art; for it discloses in magic living is then the very highest and noblest art; for it discloses in magic is preposterous. The white man of the definition of the chair responded with such an emphatic "Amen" at the vision, he remarked that he was almost through, to which the Chair responded with such an emphatic "Amen" at the vision, he remarked that he was almost through, to which the Chair responded with such an emphatic "Amen" at the vision of American missionaries restident in China has received and is preposterous. The white man pastorate so prominent and defenders of the barbarous old method defenders of the barbarous old metho vealed in the mount." Christian where the ignorant, demoralized neof the heathen world, and which secure the disqualification of the were only discerned in shadowy outline by the patriarchs and prophets

secure the disqualification of the disqualification of the stand. Bishop McTyeire, in preaching the funeral sermon of Bishop Marvin, said the Lord took him at his meridian of Israel. He who has incorporated the ballot-box. As might have been the Church an ideal picture unmarred into his heart and life the essence of expected, the Northern press-and by the mistakes of age.

THE DUTY OF ARKANSAS.

supremacy and majesty of the law. of a thoroughly unreadable character. ing a misdemeanor is null and void, authority that this speech of Dr. Bar-When some editor, conscience-strick- and that the old law making it a bee, which the St. Louis Advocate so admit several women who had been en perhaps, does muster up enough felony is in force. He declares more- bitterly condemns, was one of the elected as lay delegate to seats in that enterprise to prepare a column of over that he will execute the law, and most popular he ever made. missionary matter, the other editors has telegraphed the President of the generally take it up and send it Club and the pugilists that he will not upon the rounds. Every now and permit the meeting. We trust that then we see a paragraph in some be- the Arkansas authorities will prove location to enter the field as an evanlated contemporary that has been do vigilant, active and firm. It is the gelist, whereupon Bro. Bane requested ing service for the last dozen months. plain duty of Arkansas to stop the

NATURE STUDIES.

The October Harper's Monthly Magazine contains an article with tion till after the College of Bishops procure a new chapter of the Acts of the title, "At the Sign of the Balsam have passed upon them. This the Canada. It is well written, instruct- tions, local preachers and evangelists, Independent, does not consider it be- abundance and the merit of such pa- until the meeting of our next General neath its dignity to handle such mat- pers in our periodical literature and Conference. ter and that upon the plea of economy the number and the ability of books ferred to the home conferences; others of space does not exclude such infor- bearing upon the same subject which are coming to take their places. One constantly issue from the press prove of the hopeful signs is the conference only function of art, to reveal the in- ruled substantially that evangelizing in finding a purchaser. Nature studvisible-to give to these airy creal is utterly inconsistent with the posilies are the fashion in literature. We tions of the mind a local habitation tion and responsibilities of a local regard it as a very hopeful sign. To Reviews: preacher. It strikes us that Bishop get away from the conventionalisms We get the great thoughts of Galloway based his decision upon the and artificialities of society back to some of the old masters out of letter of the law, and that Bishop nature and to God is a consummation although born in New England

CONNECTIONAL NEWS

Under the caption, "Exquisite Nashville, publishes the following:

Louis Christian Advocate took oc- great weekly's high standing among occasion last year to indulge in some sharp criticisms upon the speech of due to Dr. Ward, and it is about Harrison's book on "Methodist lon in 1881. He edited the first colopinions on that subject, nobody can tell what they are. All its utter-ances thereanent have been as ambiguous as an oracle. But it seems, nevertheless, determined to keep up the fight against the position of the hesitate to say, the position of nineing paragraph is taken from the editorial account of the recent session of

Dr. Barbee let go the dogs of war in dently with nervous trepidation. As clusion, he remarked that he was almost

uniformly and undeviatingly by the heaping anothemas upon South Caro- does, the thinly veiled suggestion that rences in the Province of Szechuan, in and land is the opening flower. The dining again with the colored sexton. law of God, has done the greatest thing lina. It was not enough to drive the Providence has made a serious mis- order to elicit evidence and informa- experiment proved immediately sucpossible to man. Such a character is an apocalypse, the influx of the light and glory of a divine life upon the darkened consciousness of mankind. There is no art comparable to this. It is the Climax of human achievement. In the presence of a perfect Christian limited by interacy and vice.

If the Northern man were to put bimself precisely in our position, he would reverse his judgment and do dissertation on free silver with so such a scale as to make it effective as and daring thought, of sullen disconsidered by interacy and vice.

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If the Northern man were to put bimself precisely in our position, he will be seen that this was a century of high lights and deep shadows; having up a frivolous and wordy dissertation on free silver with so such a scale as to make it effective as and daring thought, of sullen disconsidered by interacy and vice.

If the Northern man were to put bimself precisely in our position, he will be seen that this was a century of high lights and deep shadows; have been only say that it is hard to ki!! a lie, even a century of wild, tunuituous hope and daring thought, of sullen disconsidered by interacy and vice.

St. Louis Advocate: Rev. J. C. Berryman, who has been preaching the conducted on and daring thought, of sullen disconsidered by interacy and vice. serious and weighty a matter as the an evidence of the determination of tent and pitiful suffering. It was a attainment of perfect love in religion. this Government to secure to its citi- time of startling contrasts, as are all It has heretofore been supposed among us that men who have grown gray in the service of the Church are and confirmed usage. The United despair which passed throughout life Now that Gov. Culberson and the and fades. The monumental marble or bronze passes into the background. Architecture shrinks away. He who reproduces and duplicates within himself the life of Christ achieves a piece of art-work compared with life contest in Hot Springs, Ark. The late or bronze passes into the background. Architecture shrinks away. He who reproduces and duplicates within himself the life of Christ achieves a piece of art-work compared with life contest in Hot Springs, Ark. The late of the Church are entitled, if not to approbation, at least to forbearing courtesy from fully instructed concerning the constitution of the commission and its duplicates within the mistakes of a guest. But we find the foundations for glorious achievements being securely laid, and the foundations for glorious and still able to preach with the old-fashioned fervor and fire. His very that it will set out for Szechuan by the old-fashioned canons which requires the contest in Hot Springs, Ark. The presume that in this progressive age throughout the contest in the contest in Hot Springs, Ark. The presume that in this progressive age throughout the foundations for glorious and confirmed usage. The United of obligation to Wesley and Fletcher entitled, if not to approbation, at least to forbearing courtesy from fully instructed concerning the constitution of the commission and its dust the duty of a host to deal gently with the foundations for glorious achievements being securely laid, and functions of great prophet-souls from the brain of great prophet-souls from the brain of great prophet-souls from the confirmed usage. The United of the Church are chiefled in the foundations for glorious achievements being securely laid, and functions of great prophet-souls from the confirmed usage. The United of the chiefled in the found which the finest creations of genius | Hot Springs people declare their the old-fashioned canons which regu- an overland route from Tien-Tsin gress in the generations which are to and handicraft are prosaic and tame. Character-making exhausts the post concerned. But this boastful pledge concerned. But this boastful pledge concerned. But this boastful pledge concerned to all lated the intercourse of our fathers within a few days.

You refer to the necessity of distude." Let us add, in conclusion, closing and procuring the punishment area. sibilities of art. It is the master- amounts to nothing. Dallas at one that information from trustworthy of official culpability in high places piece, supreme and unapproachable. time was equally confident. But sources leads us to suppose that the This is and has been fully understood Dallas was compelled to bow to the impression made upon the conference by this Department, and its instrucat large by Dr. Barbee's utterances tion to Denby and the dispatches rewas not so distasteful as that made ceived from him indicate that he is no The Independent is the only paper | We believe that Hot Springs has un- upon the mind of Dr. Palmore, and less impressed with the importance we know which fully does its whole dertaken a contract which she can that the presiding Bishop, in his of obtaining trustworthy proof on duty by the missionary cause. It not fulfill. The Sheriff and the Judge, playful response, was not guilty of this score, upon which just demands the intentional rudeness imputed to may be pressed to their legitimate Unless the music makes us pass and does not hesitate to utilize it to Springs is located, have announced in question—then the case is open for servant, him. If these statements are called conclusion. I am, sir, your obedient

Pacific Methodist: The Los Angeles Conference refused to grant Rev. A. C. Bane a work of an evangelist is not compatible with the duties of a local this case, according to the law of the Church, are withheld from publica-

his brethren.

George P. Morris, in Review of

Dr. William Haves Ward, of the Independent, understood Hebrew almost as soon as he did English, and religion combined, so when the call to enter upon work on the Indehe became superintending editor. It will be remembered that the St. Since then the chief credit for that scholars and literary folk has been Southwest Missouri Conference. The Dr. Ward is one of the leading pravamen of the Agent's offense lay Orientalists of the New World. in the fact that in speaking of Dr. He led the Wolfe expedition to Babyown branch of the Church. If our hates social distinctions based on we think of it?—the bare monastic St. Louis contemporary has any fixed color of skin and size of bank de-

GENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

Secretary Olney wrote the following interesting and reassuring note, which we clip from the Christian Advocate, kindly poet in his short sejourn Nashvide, to our Missionary Secretaries, in which he declares the pur- with such affection during his last pose of our Government to protect all hours on earth .- Marie Walsh, in the American missionaries who may be exposed to danger in China:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,) WASHINGTON, SEPT. 24, 1895. Rev. Walter R. Lambuth, Nashville, Tenn.: September 17, has been received.

sidered.

RICHARD OLNEY.

Independent:

It will be remembered that the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1888 refused to body. The General Conference of 1892 voted to submit a proposition, implying a different construction for a change in the constitution which, if carried, would have the effect of restricting membership to men. The tures be closed. Another director form of the proposition has been severely criticised. While the fall conferences are enerally voting on it, they are also voting on a proposition known as the Baltimore-Colorado plan, to change the constitution so as to allow lay delegates to be men or preacher." The Bishop's rulings in women. The vote so far of the fall conferences on this proposition is almost overwhelmingly in favor of it. The Cincinnati Conference casts its entire vote-133-in the affirmative; the Michigan Conference gives 214 to 2; the Nebraska Conference, 100 to 1; the California Conference, 138 to 9; the Detroit Conference, 185 to 9, and so on. The Western conferences are very strongly in favor of the admission of women, while in many of the Eastern conferences the sentiment is strongly the other way. The Ohio pleasant call during the week. Conference has elected as one of its lay delegates a woman, Mrs. Bash-ford, the wife of President Bashford, Conference of 1888, or by the final

THE PEESS.

Last Days of Tasso. So not very long after this his sickness grievously increased, and from the hands of the prior of Sant' Onofrio the poet received all the last sac- Carondelet Street, New Orleans, drop- emotion. ward morning, about the hour of 8 relatives and friends. He was in fine o'clock, on the 25th of April, 1595, health and reported well of his work.

Boston Herald: An early-to-bed and "Into thy hands, O Lord, I commend | the North Texas Conference. to have been his at the Capitol to be come. carried by a deputation of senators to the humble chamber of death at Sant' Onofrio, and placed upon the brows of the dead poet as he lay in sick at his home, 391 South Ervay state, feeling that even this tardy act Street, this city, since Sunday night of honor would be in some measure an atonement for the long delays which had deferred Tasso's corona-Union" he was frank enough to come lection of the poems of his friend tion at the Capitol till too late. What room with its plain surroundings, and the simple pallet bed in the center, with tall wax candles standing around it, where the mortal remains f Torquato Tasso lay in the calm, cold majesty of death, surrounded by a group of the weeping religious, who had learned to love the gentle, among them, and had tended him

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly.

It was in the spring time of the revolution born of the new learning that Colet called down upon his head SIR-Your letter addressed to Act- the anathemas of conventional eccleing Secretary Adee, under date of siastics by his able and commonsense exposition of the New Testa-The problem of the adequate pro- ment; and it was at this time also the Christian religion, and has lived especially the religious part of it-is The last sentence, carrying as it pendent investigation of the occur-

tains the simplicity of religious doc- one of the truest friends that we have trines and life quite as completely as ever known. His father before him the North does. Two years ago we was a minister of the gospel; so also remember what a struggle the religious forces of our whole country had of the Northwest Texas Conference, over the question of Sunday gate and his son, Rev. Charles M. Bishop, opening at the World's Exposition at of the Southwest Missouri Conference Chicago, and how the devil of greed He himself belonged to the Holston won a final victory. The same ques- Conference for about forty years His tion has been up for consideration at life was utterly clean and consecrated the Atlanta Exposition, and up to He died without the shadow of a this date the victory has turned on stain upon his character. It would the side of religion and morality. have been his glad privilege to be the One day last week a very significant conference host at the approaching vote was taken at the director's meet- session. His brethren will miss him ing, and with a very encouraging re- much and mourn him sincerely. sult. A local journalist moved that the exposition grounds be opened on Sunday, and that the midway feaper be laid on the table, which was discourse been more timely, done by an overwhelming vote. The pressive, or memorable than that of dispatch expressed the belief that Bishop Newman, in Ocean Grove, this is the end of all effort to secure on "The Sanctions of Law." open gates on Sunday at that fair. lustrations of the changeless fact that We certainly hope so. And should our hope find fruition we gladly accord to the South her meed of praise adapted to place and times. His for the support given to this important pillar of the Christian system .--Michigan Advocate.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

Rev. L. P. Smith, of Bellevue, made the ADVOCATE an appreciated call a few days ago.

Judge E. C. Heath, of Rockwall, a most estimable layman, made us a

W. H. Chandler, of Plano, one of our

Texas. His correspondents will note the change of address.

October 24. The ADVOCATE extends | scarcely took their eyes off the preachsincere congratulations.

the soul of Torquato Tasso passed | Rev. J. A. Lowe, of the West Texas teaching at Ripon College, he made ready to edit a journal of literature peating the words of his Savior, been transferred by Risbon Key to my spirit." Hearing the news of Lowe made a fine record in the West ed by heathful food and refreshed by Tasso's death with the greatest sor- Texas Conference and will prove a ample sleep, an amount of work that Courtesy," the Christian Advocate, Pendent came in 1868 he was not Tasso's death with the greatest sor Texas Conference and will prove a ample sleep, an amount of work that Young the Courtesy, and two years later row and regret, Pope Clement XIV valuable accession to the North Texas. caused the laurel wreath which was We bespeak for him a cordial wel-

> The many friends of Rev. R W. Thompson, "Uncle Dick," will be sorry to learn that he has been quite At this present writing his symptoms are some better. We are sure that the prayers of the Church will ascend for his early recovery.

SOUTHERN METHODIST PERSONALS.

Alabama Advocate: Rev. James O. Andrew, D. D., of the Alabama Conference, was elected editor of the Alabama Advocate, and Rev. E. M. Glenn, of the North Alabama Conference, was elected assistant editor. Rev. S. M. Høsmer, D. D., of North Alabama Conference, was elected He is magnanimous to his enemies, business manager.

Berryman, who has been preaching sixty-seven years, was present at the ference seemingly hale, hearty and happy. He expresses a large weight of obligation to Wesley and Fletcher

Christian Advocate, Nashville: We were greatly shocked to receive on the 4th inst. a dispatch from Rev. Henor to the South.

She is far less fully in the grip of well, Va. Bro. Bishop, at Tazewell, Va. Bro. Bishop was a noble foreignism than the North is, and reman. His sudden demise robs us of

GENERAL PERSONALS.

Dr. Richard Wheatley, in Zion's promptly moved that the whole mat- Herald: Seldom, if ever, has pulpit seeming besitancy of utterance-like that of the British parliamentary leader in coining his phrases-only weights the forthcoming sentiment more heavily with beneficent meaning. He is bold as he is safe in public speech.

The Methodist Herald speaks of a sermon of Bishop Foster before the West Wisconsin Conference thus: His text he had never preached from before. It was from Philippians, third chapter: "Not as though I had alvery best laymen, dropped in to see us a few days ago. We were glad perfect," etc. But the sermon was not extemporaneous. The text doubtless Rev. A. A. Wagnon, formerly of tageous opening to old and beaten wister, I. T., is now making his paths of study and meditation. One secret of Bishop Foster's power as preacher is the intensity with which he feels the great spiritual realities We have received an invitation to engaging his thought for the time. the marriage of Rev. Jackson B. Cox | Plain, stolid looking men, standing in to Miss Julia Barcus in South Bosque, the aisle throughout the service, er after the first few minutes, follow-Rev. James L. Pierce, of the ing him in the unfolding of his theme Louisiana Conference, stationed at with deep pensiveness, if not evident * * Even Bishop Simpraments of the Church with the ped into see usduring the week. He son had not the power over audiences greatest piety and devotion; and to was in Texas on business and visiting in his later years that Bishop Foster

Bro, tion and a brain that is well nourishliterally carries the affairs of a nation in his head. He is, as his friends say of him, the hardest worker in the Republic. He has transformed his native land; from a country of continual unrest and political turmoil be has made it one of the most peaceful lands under the sun; he has given it railways and telegraphs, planted a system of public education, and, by securing tranquillity, quadrupied the aggregate of the national wealth. His policy is a masterful one; his methods are those of a strong man; if he encounters obstacles he surmounts them, and he is Bismarckian in his directness. A character like that of Gen. Diaz is not easily analyzed. He is at once frank and astute. He is sensitive to praise or blame; but, once determined on a course of action, everything must give way to his plan. and yet can punish a foe severely. Arkansas Methodist: Dr. John He loves power because he was born Matthews, pastor of Centenary to rule, but he is not avaricious; and, Church, St. Louis, has finished his while he might be one of the richest forty-ninth year in the ministry. He men in the world, he lives in modest is requested by conference resolution fashion. He is not a man one would to preach the semi-centennial sermon like to have for an enemy; but he is of his ministry before the St. Louis a sincere and generous friend. He has Conference at its next session. It is a royal tran, the ability to forgive; seldom a Methodist preacher is far and he has a King's memory for vored by the Chief Shepherd to names and faces. In another land, preach for fifty years. Is there an ex- in another age, he would have carved ample in all our Church history of his way to a crown with his good tection of American missionaries rest that he excited the derision of the one who has completed his fiftieth sword. He is content with holding mass meetings, had already been a memorable event in the educational to the St. Louis Advocate, disposes of ungrateful. He governs in Mexico brought to its notice and duly con- history of England. It was presided that apocryphal story about Bishop with a firm hand, looking to the fuover by William Lylye, the eminent Marvin, when a young preacher, eat- ture for his vindication. A great and In view of the postponement of the British investigation into the Chengtu have laid the foundation for a broad, cause no one else invited him, and uous part in contemporary affairs; outrages, the Department some weeks | common or popular education; it was | afterward, when he | became Bishop, | and his career, weighed in the equita ago determined to institute an inde- the seed germ of which the magnifi- dedicating a church at the same place, ble balance of history, will be set down

George Eliot.

Depotional.

People glory in all sorts of bravery except the bravery they might show on behalf of their nearest neighbor .-

Divine Help.

Now, O man, cease a little from thy work, withdraw thyself for awhile from thy stormy thought, forget thy ledge, who approaches the same emweary and burdensome struggling, give thyself for a time to God and rest calmly in him. Leave all around thee, where God is not and where Within the pale of Methodism the latter than the lat thou wilt find no help from him. Go and shut the door behind thee. Say then with thy whole heart: "I seek though not the 'Institutes," which, Thy face, O Lord; teach Thou me

of the moment, than even the grudges and resentments and sad traditions of will enable him to think more clearthe past. Walking in that path we ly and to preach better. can not err. Guided by that lightthat Divine light-we are safe. Every step we make upon our road is a step that brings us nearer to the goal; and every obstacle, even although it seems for the moment unsurmountable, can only for a little while retard, and never can defeat, the final triumph .- Gladstone.

" As is the Apple Tree Among the Trees Among the Sons."

Whatever the primal significance of the song of Solomon, these words are the expression of our love for our Lord. Against the background of flowerless firs the old orchard stands out a picture in pink and white, its loveliness hightened by the contrast with its surroundings. No poet sings the praises of the pine in May, for it is not the tree of the wood, but the one tree of the orchard, that defies all competition then. Other masters excite our admiration when they stand alone or against the background of their own kind; but when brought into comparison with the One who was fairer in His celestial life than all the sons of men, we say of Christ: "As the apple tree among the trees of the wood, so is my Beloved among the sons."

But the apple tree is almost as famous for its shade as for its bloom. Each serrated leaf with its dark green upper surface, polished as with wax, and its silky under surface, silver gray in its downy perfection, is a study by itself; but in the mass what a refuge from the heat of summer and the glare of a July sun! So is our Beloved a refuge from the heat of life, and "under His shadow is our great delight." Others may charm us in their measure, but He protects us from the arrows of life's

And not the less does the apple tree remind us of our Redeemer in that beside beauty and rest it furnishes refreshment. The magnolia may spread all its creamy disks, but it can offer us no food. The cedar may interpose its sweeping branches between us and the sky, but it offers no store of sugar and spice for our ceilars. No boy who in his boyhood marked off the months by the change from Harvest apples to Gillyflower and Pippin and Spitzenberg, and so on to Winter Russets, ever found any other fruit to take the place of any other fruit to take the place of with his presentation. Like the Nile at flood, his mind is full to overflow but I can't get on without a crutch. what grew in the home orchard, And thus for beauty, for shade, and for sustenance, "As is the apple tree among the trees of the wood, so is my Beloved among the sons."-

Theologians of Methodism. The tendency of Methodism has been to produce preachers rather than the reduction of thought to the lowest originated in differences on specula-tive subjects; they emphasize the Jeremy Taylor and Carlyle are read, tive subjects; they emphasize the Jeremy Taylor and Carlyle are read, creed, and hold that there is vir- for his wealth of thought, his imagery, tue in the formulations of the his rhetoric, his power of putting intellect, while Methodism was things, his brilliant passages and born in a revival and has its power of suggestion. His language throne in the heart. The interior life rather than the form of faith blood of the author still circulates. has, from the first, been a main con-cern. Calvinism, which finds its starting point in the speculative in-tellect, is naturally and almost instatement. Methodism turned to theological dissertation only in self-defense and to find a system by which its revival forces could be worked. What was wanting in Calvinism John Wesley found in the teachings of James Arminius.

Writing peculiar freshness. In a word, Bishop Foster is unique among our theologicals. After reading all the others who have written up every phase of the subject, you need to turn to Foster to find, as with St. John, a gospel beyond them all.

Miley, in his "Swater." evitably a system builder; the origi-

Though with Methodists theological speculation and system-building have been of secondary importance, the sect has not been without able wing, while presenting the most viv-With great discursive power he was ministry. capable of the most careful, accurate and measured statement. In his ser-mons he often soars without ever los-theology. Both were good thinkers, be glad to do it, and I'll take just as and measured statement. In his ser- Church, South, did some good work in ing control of his wings or being drifted by adverse currents; while in the "Theological Institutes" he moves with the solid tread of Butler or Aristotle. The "Institutes" a clear and incisive thinker, and his length of the solid treat the attention of the solid treat the solid treat the attention of the solid treat the solid have not failed to attract the atten small book on theology, fresh and me, while Gertrude smuggled the

elder Hodge pronounces the work "excellent and well worthy of its repute among Methodists." Dr. John Brown, of Edinburgh, thinks it "the noblest work in Methodism." Dr. James Alexander says: "Turretine is in theology instar omnium—that is, age, Watson, the Methodist, is the only systematizer, within my know-

Within the pale of Methodism the influence of Watson has been saluinto the inner chamber of thy heart tary and enduring. The succeeding deal. As the girl stood there on that how and where I should seek Thee, and where and how I shall find Thee."

Thy face, O Lord; teach Thou me hough not the legal, "have been the how and where I should seek Thee, and where and how I shall find Thee."

Methodist doctrine." Though Watson deals with theological questions son deals with theological questions.

They seemed made for each other; it was a perfect match, with the dividing line hard to discern.

Whisky and gin, cordials and other soporties were associated in the public seemed with the dividing line hard to discern. as presented in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries, he can still be Justice is to be our guide. It has studied with profit by every intellibeen said that love is stronger than gent Methodist, especially every death, and so justice is stronger than Methodist minister, who ought never popular excitement, than the passion to sleep without a copy near him.

The frequent reading of Watson English Methodism has produced

other theologians-Clarke, Benson, Bunting-but no one of them such a systematizer as Watson. Clarke wrote a compend of theology which is not without merit; and Benson, one of the soundest thinkers in Weleyan Methodism, embedded a whole system of theology in his commentary. But the successor of Watson as a systematizer is Dr. William B. Pope, who has given the Church, in his "Compendium of Christian Theology," an admirable statement and defense of the doctrines of the Gospel as held by Methodists. Though not equal to Watson either in vigor of thought or power of statement, he has yet produced a valuable work. With fullness of knowledge, clearness of thought, and ease and beauty of style, he will remain a favorite with the Watson compacts his thought as under a power press, while Pope is more diffuse. While he has studied new lines of speculation, he remains true to the standards.

In America, Methodism has pro duced some admirable theological thinkers. Fisk, Dempster, Whedon, Curry, have left splendid fragments —but only fragments; while Ramond, Foster, Miley, Summers, Ralston, Wakefield and Luther Lee made successful attempts at systematization. Raymond's "Theology" is a clear and stong presentation of the main features of evangelical truth. Less learned and discursive, he is more vigorous and rigidly logical than Pope. He seizes truth with a firm grasp and unfolds the various lines of thought in a neat and orderly manner. Without being afraid of new things, he anchors firmly, at length, to the old. He will be long read for his sense, solidity, reason, and capacity for putting truth in clear and forcible statement. In his clear and forcible statement. In his style there is at once strength and

Taylor of Methodism. He is poet and orator even more than systematizer. Intellect and imagination travel making a point or presenting a sub-; he expatiates like Chrysostom ing. Expansion is his fault. Able to condense at a point, he lacks Watson's great power of sustained and proportional condensation. High-ly gifted with imaginative and ly gifted with imaginative and oratorical power, he is used to carrying now. Please, dear Lord, answer my his audience by vivid statement and animated description rather than by theologians. Most Protestant sects terms. He is an orator rather than a An author so intense never fails to carry the reader with him. He has the courage of his convictions and is never afraid of formulating truth on new patterns, which gives to his writing peculiar freshness. In a word,

Miley, in his "Systematic Theology," recently issued as a contribution to the "Library of Biblical and Theological Literature," edited by Dr. G.
R. Crooks and Bishop J. F. Hurst, has condensed his matter into two sizable a minimum price put upon it. theologians, a respectable number of wolumes. With a firm grasp of the whom have produced bodies of di-subject, he makes a strong, orderly whom have produced bodies of divinity worthy of comparison with the old masters. At the head of the column of our theological writers stands the incomparable Richard Watson, the prince of our theologians, and in many respects the most remarkable divided with the Atonement. The older works in the prince of the most remarkable divided with the Atonement. The older works in the part of the prince of the most remarkable divided with the Atonement. annals of Methodism. To fullness and accuracy of knowledge, rare analytic and reasoning powers, a quick and clear perception of the relations of truth and the capacity for incisive and forcible statement, was patible with Wesleyan theology. joined a lofty, Miltonic imagination, capable of mounting to the highest newer knowledge, he abides firmly by heavens and sustaining itself on the the Arminian ideals, and has given for me?" the Church a work which will prove id perceptions of spiritual things. an admirable guide to our young

Summers and Ralston, of the tion or to gain the admiration of logical, is well worth reading and crutch into his room, and came back men of even opposite views. The study .- Zion's Herald.

Old and Houng.

BILLY'S CRUTCH.

"Will you please buy my geranium,

If a musical voice, a bright face, so far as Blackstone is in law. Mak-ing due allowance for difference in to a young girl with dimpled cheeks and laughing blue eyes, will not bring a man to a stand still, then it must be that he is hurrying through the world

I came to a full stop, and would not have missed that sight for a great bright October morning, it was diffiand the girl began. They seemed

"Have you any objection to tell me your name? "Oh, no, sir! My name's Gertrude

Wilson.' "What a beautiful geranium you have there.

"Isn't it lovely?" "Indeed it is, and the finest I ever

aw. Where did you get it?" "About three years ago a lady left a slip lying on the seat in a horse-ear. I took it home, got the richest dirt I could find, put it in this old paint-can, and then set the slip in it, and it began growing right away. I've given it plenty of water to drink, and kept it in the sunshine as much as

"Why, I should think you would

love it very dearly."
"Love it! I guess I do love it.
seems just like a part of myself."

"Ob, I wouldn't let it go if I did not want to help God answer Billy's prayer. Don't you think it splendid to help answer somebody's prayer?"
"How do you know I believe in

"Oh, I am sure you do, for you have prayerful look." She broke out into a merry laugh,

tell me who Billy is." As I made this request, a joyous look came into her face, and her large blue eyes shone with delight; and as the dimples deepened in her cheeks,

going a long way to see.
"What! Billy? Oh, he's the nicest
and best little fellow in all the city! Why, he is goodness, sunshine, and old fallacy that "anyone can teach." music all in one lump. Somebody let But while the ideal nurse, like the him drop when he was quite young and broke his hip, and ever since he has been a cripple. But his leg is the only crooked thing about him. My mother says that Billy's mother was the best Christian she ever knew. the best Christian she ever knew. ture's way of getting rid of the effects of Well, when she died last year, every conditions which have interfered body in our tenement house wanted selling newspapers, and no one with good legs can get around livelier than teaching her how to help the patient animation, flow and rhythm, as in speech from the lip.

Foster, whose "Theology" is only in part published, is the Jeremy in fall. He managed to get in the surgical appliances, the property in fall. He managed to get in the caught in and the surgical appliances, the property is only in fall. He managed to get in the caught in and the surgical appliances, the property is only in fall. house, and was not hurt. Well, last night, just as I was going to bed, I heard Billy praying. His room is all at the least expense of vital power making a point or presenting a sub-Oh, I shall never forget his words, as lingale as a pioneer was Miss Stanley. and paints like Ruskin; no one can be said: 'Dear Lord I've never com- sister of the late dean. She had not but I can't get on without a crutch. the Crimean campaign was no less I've no money to get another, and I characterized by devoted heroism. don't know who to ask, so please, Many other noble women slumber in dear Lord, send me another one.

> prayer, for Jesus' sake. Amen'" "I laid awake a good while thinking of that prayer, and it was the first thing I thought of this morning, and I began wondering if I couldn't do something to help God answer Billy's prayer. Well, while I was wondering. saw my geranium and then I said:

Mother always told me to go to you

Oh, maybe I can sell it and get enough to buy another crutch!"
"Now, you know who Billy is, and why I want to sell my geranium. Won't you, please, buy it?"

I was greatly moved and interested, and I'll own up to a great deal of moisture about my eyes, as I inquired:
"How tall is Billy"

'Oh," she quickly responded, "I've got the measure of his old crutch, if

that is what you mean."
"Yes, that is what I mean; so, if you please, Gertrude, we'll go and see about a crutch."

It did not take us long to find a

a minimum price put upon it.
"Well," I said, "I'll give you that much for the geranium, Gertrude,

and it is very cheap at that."
"Ch, thank you," she said, and her eyes fairly danced with gladness.
"I'll take the crutch, please, but Billy musn't know a word about where it came from. Isn't it just splendid to help God answer Billy's prayer?"

The moisture in my eyes din't subside one bit, as I said: "I want you to do me a favor, Gertrude. I am hundreds of miles away from the place where I live, and I can't carry this plant around with me. Would it be too much trouble for you to keep 't

"What, do you want I should take care of it for you?" "Yes, my dear, if it will not be too much trouble."

with a face as happy as a face could Restores Health

be, but never betraying to Billy, by introduced into wellnigh every work-word or look, that she had been answering Billy's prayer.

To sum it all up, Billy has a new it is little wonder that the untiring

crutch, and he is the happiest cripple in the big city. Gertrude helped an attack of typhus at the early age answer his prayer, and a happier girl don't live. I own the handsomest geranium bush I ever saw, and the had under her charge above fifty one who takes care of it for me is as nurses and probationers, above 150 proud as I am of that plant .- Ex-

THE NURSING PROFESSION.

The names of Florence Nightingale. Agnes Elizabeth Jones, and Sister Dora have become as household words; they serve, too, as milestones marking the wonderful progress made cult to tell where the sunshine left off in the art of nursing. Little more than a generation ago nurses of the lic mind with women of often doubtful antecedents, still more doubtful character, who were from time to time summoned to aid anxious watchers in the gentle art of nursing the sick. Little wonder that the rich pre-ferred to tend those they loved with their own kindly if unskilled hands, while the poor also cherished a very wholesome dread of hospitals and infirmaries.

The changes effected within the last forty years are marvelous. Nursing has become a highly skilled and much honored profession, into which women of noble family are proud to enter. To day the trained nurse is considered as indispensable as the doctor; she is his right hand, and relieves him of many sick-bed duties which, under the old system, he was compelled to perform. The ideal "Well, my dear, if you love it so nurse never strives to supersede, but much, pray tell me why you want to always to strictly carry out the docsell it!" watch and hourly forethought that thousands of patients owe mainly their recovery. A doctor, however able, is powerless to effect cures if his purposes are thwarted by careless or ig-norant nurses, while his merest sug-gestion, when carried out by an intelligent and conscientious bedside She broke out into a merry laugh, and 1 joined her in it, as I said: fied good. Miss Florence Nightin-Yes, I do believe in prayer. Now gale's definition of the art, as that of nursing the sick, not of nursing sickness, contains a whole gospel for the sick room. It is not merely the head, but the heart, not merely theory nor bookhe dimples deepened in her cheeks, learning, but practice in the sick beheld a picture that was worth room or hospital ward, which is

needed. The notion that "anyone can nurse" is to-day as much exploded as the ideal teacher, is born and not made, careful training and a really sympathetic interest in the work converts many excellent nurses out of rather unpromising material. If sickness is nawith health, we have, as Miss Nightingale pointed out in one of her admirable papers, "to help her," and "the training of the nurse is simply

Second not even to Florence Nighta nameless grave at Scutari, and the time will come when honor shall be done to the rank and file of those without whose cooperation the achievements of Miss Nightingale would have been impossible. Second to none in the roll of honor

AGNES ELIZABETH JONES, who "in less than three years reduced one of the most disorderly hospital Thoughts. populations in the world to something

comes the name of

like Christian discipline, such as the police themselves wondered at."
"She lived the life and died the death," said one of her intimate friends, "of the saints and martyrs, though the greatest sinner would not have been more suprised than she to have heard this said of herself."

Trained at Thaiserswerth, which was a generation ahead of any institution in this country, after completing her course at St. Thomas' hos pital, Miss Agnes Elizabeth Jones took command in 1865 of the Liverpool workhouse hospital—with a staff of twelve Nightingale nurses and seven probationers under her. She and everything in a state of chaos Chiefly in the hands of pauper and ex-pauper women, the arrangements were such as would be hardly credited

if described thirty years after. Her goodness and her penius over ame the prejudices alike of guardians and local government board, and the reform of the Liverpool infirmary was the starting point for the im-proved conditions which have been

Headache..... Destroys..... Health.....

Resulting in poor memory, irritability, ner-vousness and intellectual exhaustion. It vousness and intellectual exhaustion. It induces other forms of disease, such as epilepsy, heart disease, apoplexy, insanity, etc. Mrs. Chas. A. Myers, 201 Hanna St., Fort Wayne, Ind., writes Oct. 7, 1894. "I suffered terribly with severe headaches, dizziness, backache and nervousness, gradually growing worse until my life was despaired of. I have taken 5 bottles of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, and am a well woman."

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pauper scourers, from 1,290 to 1,350 patients, being from two to three hundred more than the number of beds. The disgraceful state of affairs, in those days, is further emphasized in reading that "she had to manage and persuade the patients to sleep three and four in two beds: sometimes six. or even eight, children had to be put in one bed." Nothing daunted her, nothing perturbed the sweetness of her nature; of her it may truly be said:

"With light in her looks she entered the chambers of sickness,
Many alanguid head, upraised as she entered. Turned on its pillow of pale to gaze white she passed, for her prisence
Felion their hearts like a ray of the sun on the walls of a prison.
And as she looked around, she saw how death the consoler,
Laying his hand upon many a heart, had noticed it freved."

SISTER DORA.

as the late Miss Dorothy Pattison was familiarly called by the toiling population of Walsall, whom she so long blessed with gentle ministerings, was a woman of a somewhat different type.

With the indomitable will, the cloud of smoke by day, and illumiwhere, every hour in the twenty-four, "Deserted Village" and the "Vicar men are stuggling for bread in peril of Wakefield." of life and limb.

Her surgical cures, as related by her biographer, were triumphs of pation or mortification was the only al-

you were dying." Uncouth as most of her patients were, they seemed nearer to her heart than her own flesh and blood. She had the rare gift of genius which makes it impossible to estimate her her as an example for other women

to follow. She was a genial autocrat, before whom it pleased medical as well as nursing staff to bow. The most degraded and hopeless worshiped her, and hundreds of the poor, the maimed and the blind flocked to the graveyard when, still in the prime of her days, she was snatched away by death in 1878. The workingmen of the district determined to raise a momument to do her honor. It is said that the first public statue erected in this country to a woman other than a queen was in memory of this hero-

ine of the hospital ward. Space forbids adding to the list of hose who might be numbered in the roll of nursing fame. Their the sense of duty fulfilled to the utmost gives to these true sisters of the people, they stand in surgery and re-ceiving room, are ready at the word of command in operating theater, or they move silently in the soleme stillness of the night between the rows of beds in the long wards. They wield a force more potent than that of a standing army or police, for their mission is one of love to humanity at the very moment when most susceptible to humanizing influences. -Florence Balgarnie, in Great



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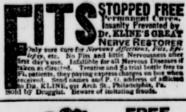
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Men have often learned through shrewd common-sense of a Yorkshire woman, she combined personal fascination of no ordinary kind. It may contain and to their great profit one calling and to their great profit be said, with but little exaggeration, taken up another. This was the case that whatever she willed to do she with Cowper. He started out as a did. From the windows of her hos- lawyer, but after repeated failures, pital she looked straight into the heart of the Black Country, under a of England's greatest poets. Goldsmith failed in passing as a surgeon, nated by roaring furnaces by night, to which fact the world owes the

Columbus discovered a world after crushing obstacles and defeats. You will probably discover your world in tience and skill. One poor fellow, the same way, if you have grit whose arm she saved, when amputa-enough to stand the test. Men who tion or mortification was the only al-ternative the surgeon presented, ever "Luther," said a teacher to a boy in after went by the name of "Sister's his class, "you can never make a arm." Her good spirits and humor were inexhaustible. It she prayed over a mangled limb in the solitude of her own heart, the next moment she would be joking with her patient. "Make you laugh!" said a big Irishtan. "she'd make, you laugh!" said a big Irishtan. "she'd make, you laugh!" said a big Irishtan. man, "she'd make you laugh when books and his far-funed pupit elo quence. This is the way to meet failure. Make it the nest-egg of new resolution and prodigious effort. The boy or girl who does this will find a throne awaiting him sometime. There is great wisdom in the saying by ordinary standards, or to present of the Persian sage, "Fear not darkness; it conceals, perhaps, the springs of the waters of life,—Epicorth Her-

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We had such an interesting day in our Bethesda Sunday-school last Sun-day, I have decided to tell you about it. It was review day, and the Su-perintendent had the quarter's les-sons reviewed by classes. Class No. 3 came forward and gave the lessons for July; then class No. 2, those in August; afterward class No. 1 reviewed all the lessons in September, so, in a short time, the studies for the whole quarter were brought afresh to mind. It was conceded to be the most satisfactory review we have ever had, though it was a new method with us. After the lessons were through the smaller children, by classes, recited some nice poems. The exercises were interspersed with appropriate songs. We felt we had spent a most enjoyable morning, and had accomplished some good.

Our school does not freeze in win-

ter, nor dry out in summer, nor de-bar any on account of age. I believe our oldest member is about seventyfive, and from that to the little tot who is just large enough to sit still and listen to the teacher. We are trying to do and be better,

and we have the cordial sympathy and co-operation of our pastor, Rev. T. R. Clendenin.

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THE CHILD SAMUEL.- I Sam. 3:1-13.

GOLDEN TEXT: Speak, Lord, for

thy servant heareth .- 1 Sam. 3:9. The books of Samuel record the life and ministry of Samuel, a dis-Book of Gad (I Chron. 29:29); so that the books of Samuel are compilations, and Jerome called Kings and Samuel the "Books of Kings,"

Israel, and the scene of this lesson, "During the period of the Judges the reflex light was thrown on the Egypt, in point of material glory, rose, exhibiting its beauty to passerssat as Queen, with no one as yet to dispute her wonderful pre-eminence. The capture of Troy by the Greeks, of which Homer sings, is said to have taken place about 1184 B. C., and Engage to have layled in Utah. Eness to have landed in Italy, mar-ried Lavinia, the daughter of the King, and founded the city of Lavinium, 1182 B. C., a new years before Samuel was born. Thus while the

trayed and ruined, was performing his last achievement against the Philistines."-Prof. Blaikie, in Peloubet's

Samuel was born 1146 B. C., a Ramah, about four miles from Jerusalem. He began the order of prophets, which was never discon-tinued until the death of Malachi and Zechariah.

Samuel was the last as well as the most illustrious of the Judges. He anointed Saul, the son of Kish, King of Israel, whose administration was marked by many fatal actions and ended in self-destruction. His dis-obedience to God's commands in the battle with Amalek, sparing Agag and the best of the spoil (I Sam. 15), caused God to reject Saul and send Samuel to Bethlehem to anoint David, the son of Jesse, saying, "I have provided mea King among his sons."

The whole life of Samuel is one unbroken history of obedience to God and punctuality in duty. When we find a remarkable character in history, we naturally ask the cause of this wonderful development. No historian would begin the life of Wes-ley without giving the life and char-acter of Susanna Wesley and her devotion to the training of her children

for God. It was Hannah who vowed a vow unto the Lord, and from the depths all the equipments necessary of her soul poured out her heart in supplication unto God. Had Samuel been born as ordinary children without the interposition of 'his supplica-tion and vow, Hannah would proba-bly have not been prepared in heart to instruct and train him for God.

John Wesley was, by a special providence, placed on the hearts of his parents when he was six years old, being rescued, miraculously, from a burning house.

The training of Samuel began in the heart of his mother before his is presided over by three male birth, and the first sounds that fell on his ears were those of praise to Almighty God. There is much in the mere form of giving our children to God. It impresses the mind of the parents and brings them to think on the solemn obligations of parental on the solemn obligation of the solemn obligations of parental on the solemn obligation of th The Art Teacher is now in on the solemn obligations of parental care and responsibility. It suggests to us our inability to raise them without Divine help. It reminds us of the purity and innocence of child-hood and the obligation of keeping it as the type of heaven. We give it to God and the Church while we assume to train it for the service of the Church by teaching it those lessons

of faith and obedience that mark the servants of God. Hannah kept her vow with God; and in this was the secret of her success. Many people give their chil-dren in baptism and forget the vow they made to raise them in the ad-monition of the Lord. Parents often fail to teach their children the common, elementary principles of obe-dient faith, while their obligation is

to teach them "diligently."
We do not feel called on to apologize for the laibistry, but much of the failure charged to the preacher has its origin in a want of proper

training at home.

Eli, doubtless, taught Samuel the law, and the duties of life in connection with the holy priesthood, but Hannah had made him teachable. She had not criticized Eli before her son; she had spoken of Eli in terms calculated to exalt him in the mind of her son, leading him to believe that Eli was all that he could expect.

It was not her duty to lay the imshould be faithless, God would attend to that.

Many a parent has wrecked the child by a thoughtless and often unjust criticism against the pastor or

preacher.

The child has found that the parent has no confidence in the sincerity of a preacher, his heart revolts against hypocrisy in the pulpit, and the devil loses no time in making of it a halter by which to lead the child into open rebellion against God and the Church. The character of the preacher has more todo with the conduct of people, especially the young, than all other things connected with Church machinery. One preacher who does wrong and brings reproach upon the ministry, has done more harm than all the infidelity of the community could accomplish in years of opposi tion to the Church. A preacher who will disgrace his calling is the meanest of all criminals, and the effects of Church vows, made so solemnly his crime will injure more people, and hinder more preachers than any agency the devil could employ.

The prayers of Hannah had gone up before God, and had been transformed into overshadowing providences to protect the child. Men are moral agents, but prayers of pious parents certainly avail, and many a child has been saved in answer to these petitions. The real results are felt in the life and words of the parent on the tinguished prophet and Judge of child. The mother prays for her Israel. They contain the writings of Samuel, the Book of Nathan and the grace and love in her heart, and it goes out through her words and ac-

tion to her child. The diamond prayed to the sun for nd Samuel the "Books of Kings." its brilliancy on the rose that grew Shiloh was the religious capital of near by, and the sun threw its bright rays on the face of the diamond, and the reflex light was thrown on the lives, when we don't intend to work such results. God's grace, therefore, in our own hearts brings God very near to the child, and Christ uses our every word and act as a pen with which to write on the young and ten-

walked not in his ways, but turned aside after lucre, and took bribes, and perverted judgment" (I Sam. 8:3).

The difference between Eli and ference in family government. Every habits of the child must be formed, for these are the means through

teaching.

and for their children, and thus show a want of genuine parental love. If our physician should permit a decaying limb to rot the whole body because he loved us so well he could not amputate the member, we would dismiss him forever; but parents see a nd hear? Church members a habit growing on the child that promises nothing but ruin in life and usually just a little in favor of the hell in eternity, but can not apply the

disciplinary measures to remove it.

The Lord send us more real pasense that the next generation may

be men and women. The curse of Eli was that he knew of the iniquity of his sons and restrained them not.

Everything that is dear to the hu-man heart in this life is comprised in our light shine that others may be inthe word, "family;" and anything that interferes with the harmony of the family circle tends to destroy our happiness and sow seeds of discord roll of the Church be called to day

sons are not prepared, and scarcely Church of to-day—it is the great tide any evidence of spiritual care manifested in the home. Some day such parents will find their influence gone, religion rejected by their children, must have amusements." Yes, we and the Church ignored.

A sinner, saved myself from sin, I come my family to wip, To preach their sins forgiven; thiofren and wife and servants seize, And, througu the baths of pleasantness, Conduct them sit to heaven.

Epworth Tengue.

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

THE members of the Society of Christian Endeavor contributed last year \$420,000 for missions.

THE Finance Committee of the International Conference, after paying all expenses, have \$500 left. That gathering was a success along

THE Epworth Herald doesn't believe in calling a member of the League a Leaguer. It thinks Epworthian the proper word.

In Canada the League is flourishing. New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island have fifty chapters and over 2000 members. The Leagues perfections of the priest before Samuel; this was God's care, for, if Eli tracts with the fishermen every Sur day morning.

WORLDLY AMUSEMENTS.

Will the Epworth League Help to Solve the Question!

The question of Worldly Amuse-ments is one that should be dealt with from a practical and Biblical standpoint. In preparing my paper no attempt has been made at flowery language and beautiful phrases, but rather than this I would try to present truth sufficient to convince our fellow leaguers and friends of the great evil that is in the professed camp of the Lord, and warn them of his presence, which is made manifest daily in the lives of many Christian people. The young people of to-day are in search of plearsure, and pleasbefore Him who remembereth all things. The question naturally arises in our minds, What are Worldly Amusements? How are we to distinguish between innocent pleasures and worldly amusements? The conscience of every truly converted person is ever ready to guide in the decision.

"What conscience distates to be done, Or wards me not to do, This seach me more than hell to shun And more than heaven pursue."

The true Bible religion overcome and finally destroyes the desire for all worldly amusements. If we love God supremely, that love will expel all affection for every thing inconsist-

ent with his holy will. A great war is going on in the re ligious world over this question. Why all this? It may be easily answered. There are so many Church members trying to serve two masters, mother were infidels. When she was which is contrary to the teachings of Christ. "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve: if God, serve him; if Baal, serve him." "No man can given her, and how she had thought serve two masters." As Epworth on her ways, her past life of sinfulness
Leaguers let us be on one side or the and folly, and that she had resolved other; either for or against. If there could be found one Church member, devoted to his Church work, attend-

responsible for the downward step. "The mission of amusement is the devil's half-way house to the world." This very thing is working rotten-Samuel, on one hand, and Mrs. Wes- ness in the Church of Christ and blastley and other mothers who were ing her service for the King. In the blessed in their children was the difing her service for the King. In the ing the devil's own work. we must farmer may sow carefully, but it is the one who cultivates carefully who will reap the abundant harvest. The I am with you always;" and can he afford to go where Christ will not go? Can he afford to engage in any pleaswhich we hope to perpetuate our ure which Christ will not recognize as right? "Be not conformed to this The trouble is parents are too often | world," is Christ's command in Rolax in enforcing discipline. The rod, mans. "Come out from among in the hands of wise and pious parin the hands of wise and pious par-ents, often proves as potent for good as did the magic rod in Asron's inthians. "God forbid that I should hands, for he who impregnated glory save in the cross of our Lord Aaron's rod with potential influence Jesus Christ; through him the world has also said, "Spare the rod and you is crucified unto me and I unto the spoil the child." Parents are unwilling to suffer with not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If a man love the world, the Father is not in him." All this shows the true relationship between the Church and the world, according to the truths of the Bible And yet, in the face of them what do we see and hear? Church members

Epworth Leaguers, is it not time The Lord send us more real pa-for us to come out from the world rental love and less sentimental non-and cast down the world's altars? Let us take the Book of God and fight with this weapon only, but al-ways. We must give up all worldliness, ignoring worldly amusements. Hereafter let us be found always at

gladly admit we want amusements.

'Re'igion never was d-signed To make our plessures less.

We would be a band of happy roung people, always ready to enter band at enmity with card-parties, wine suppers, theaters and ball-rooms. Worldly amusements—how soon they vanish away! but one Christian deed

piety and loyalty to our Church among the young people, their education in the Bible and in Christian literature, and their encouragement in works of grace and charity," we obligated ourselves to enter the fight against novel reading, card playing, standay baseball, theater-going, slang using—against all these popular but the people against him. motto, "All for Christ," and instead | that he spoke blasphemous words. choose one more suited, "All for the devil." For, surely, we cannot ex-

alizing influence."

is not with me is against me." The Church is in need of a reformation, and why not the Epworth League, Christian Endeavor and Baptist Young People's Union take the lead in this work? It is our one great mission, and in order to fulfill Leaguers, unite our efforts with those of our sister societies and drive this daily lives. We need consecrated Christians. Then with Christ as our Captain we will gain a great victory.

The young ladies of the present

day, to a certain extent, control the social world. We might truthfully say that they have it within their power to drive many of these great evils from our midst. Girls, "make full proof of your ministry." I once sent to college she was soon converted to follow Christ in a life of righteous ness. Her parents were very much ium, 1182 B. C., a new years before Samuel was born. Thus while the house of Priam was approaching its downfall, through the lawlessness of Paris (in the abduction of Helen, a beautiful princess of Greece), that of the Church?

If Samuel could be given to the priest at twelve years, how young beautiful princess of Greece), that of the Church?

We do not say that Eli was to blame for the curse of his sons. It seems that God regarded Eli as a good man, and placed Samuel under his training when he was very young when Eli was prostrated by the loss of the ark, and when the great Judge Samson, whom a woman had bedispleased with her conduct, and

she would renounce her religion and give up her Savior. Rather than this she laid aside everything she had loved so dearly, put on her calico dress and sun bounet and went down, kissed mother and father farewell and walked away, singing sweetly:

Jesus, I my cross have taken, An to leave and follow thee, Naked poor, despised, forsaken, Thou from hence my all shalt be. And whilst thou shall smile upon me, God of wisdom, love and might. Poes may have and friends discoun me, Show thy face and all is bright. With consecrated Christian girls like this we could not only reform the Church but reform the world and

bring it to Christ. As Epworth Leaguers let us deourselves what is meant when we

Take my life and let it be
Consecrated, Lord, to thee,
Take my hands and let them move
At the impulse of thy love.
Take my love, my Lord. I pour
At thy feet its treasure store;
Take myself and I will be
Ever only all for thee, (MISS) CORA SEARS. Whitewright, Texas.

TOPIC FOR OCTOBER 27. The death of Stephen .- Acts 6:9;

Character study is most interesting, and the historical part of the Bible has a peculiar facination for most It does us good to read of other noble men spoken of in the New Testament. We should constantly keep in mind the thought that these men were not supernatural beings, but that they were just as intensely human as we are. Remembering this, we ought to find great encouragement in reading of the triumphs of

I-STEPHEN THE DEACON. Last week our lesson was on the hoosing of the seven deacons. Stephen was the first selected. This is our first acquaintance with the man. He was there mention as being a man full of faith and the Holy Ghost.

From his very entrance upon the duties of a deacon he encountered antagonism.

It appears that the foreign Jews had synagogues at Jerusalem pecu-liar to themselves, in which they worshiped when they came to the public festivals; it is supposed also that these synagogues had theological schools attached to them. Libertines are thought to be Jews from Libermy social pleasure, but we are also a tina; Cyrenians were Jews who dwelt at Cyrene; Alexandrians, citizens of Alexandria; these together with Jews from Cilicia and Asia, seemed to worship in the same synogogue.

lives on forever.

With the world it is an unpopular thing to be an earnest, zcalous Church worker. But right is right—stand to it. God is with us; none greater can be against us.

Ship in the same synogogue.

They are mentioned as disputing with Stephen. It is possible that Paul took part in these disputes. That about which they were disputing, doubtless, was whether Jesus was the Messiah.

Will the Epworth League help to solve this great question?

When we took the solemn vows of proclaimed that Jesus was the Son of the League "for the promotion of God. His arguments were irresistipiety and loyalty to our Church ble. "They were not able to resist

worldly amusements, so detrimental that, if we joid the world in them, our League may as well give up her There it was that false witnesses said

pect to stand on a line between the calmness of the man attracted the atgood and evil, between "heaven's tention of the people, and as they best interests and hell with its demor- looked on him they "saw his face as it had been the face of an angel.' We must let our works, our every The glory of God seemed to surround day lives, prove all that is contained the man, as it did Moses when he in our motto if we are going to be came down from the mount. Here loyal, consistent Leaguers. "He that was proof sufficient that he was no blasphemer, for the splendor of heav-

en rested upon him. II-STEPHEN THE PREACHER. There have been some notable preachers in the world and some won-

derful sermons preached. that mission we need young people religious everywhere, religious in everything; we need courage that stands by the right; we need the men who patterned after their Mascourage of Daniel, who purposed in his The model preacher was Christ stands by the right; we need the courage of Daniel, who purposed in his heart not to eat the King's meat; we need that courage of the Roman soldiers of whom Pyrrhus said: "If I had an army like that, I could bring the whole world to my feet." Let us, Leaguest, unite our efforts with those to cover them that heliove."

worldliness from our Churches. The soldiers needed for this battle are boys and girls who can conscientiously distinguish right from wrong, and can always be found on the side of right;

who can take Christ with them in their.

But the man in whom we are interested at present is Stephen. He is charged with blasphemy and asserting the Messiahship of Jesus. The high priest asks him: "Are these things so?" Then he makes his apolymentate Christ with them in their who can take Christ with them in their ogy and explains his position. The sermon that he preached is a notable

Standing before the Sanhedrin, Robertson. which was composed of men who 8. Let our hearts be like the broad were the bitterest enemies of Jesus and open shore—offering no resistance Christ, he makes them feel keenly to the sea of malice as it dashes its

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the force of his argument. Let us glance at his sermon. He rapidly traced the history of the Jews, making mention of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, and recalling the wonderful providence of God in reference to Joseph. Then he dwells somewhat at length upon Moses and his remarkable work, showing them how the hand of God had directed their footsteps and shaped their destiny, reminding them that they had always opposed themselves to God and his prophets, and upbrading them with the hardness of their hearts, with their putting the prophets to death, and lastly, with slaying Christ himself. What an awful accusation! termine to consecrate our whole lives to the service of God, and realize in heart and ear, ye do always resist the Holy Ghost: as your fathers did, so do ye." Such a sermon could but have a marked effect upon the peo-

> III-STEPHEN THE MARTYR. "But when they heard these things

they were cut to the heart, and they gnashed on him with their teeth. That he should make them guilty of the death of the Son of God filled them with rage. Their wrath does not trouble Stephen: "He, being full of the Holy Ghost, looked up steadfastly into heaven, and saw the glory of God, and Jesus standing on the right hand of God, and said, Behold, I see the heavens opened, the old patriarchs and prophets; it is and the Son of Man standing on the a source of inspiration to us to meditate upon the lives of the apostles and said: "Behind the scowling faces of the Sanhedrin was the spirit of Satan; behind the luminous smile of Stephen was the Holy Ghost." His eyes were quickened, and he was able to see into heaven. The splendor of the sight must have dazzled the man; looking again, he saw Jesus standing on the right hand of God. He had just told this Sanhedrin that Christ had been exalted to the right hand of

> The wonderful vision which Stephen professed to see but increased their anger, and they scream at the top of their voices, and stop their ears, not wishing to hear any more from this man whom they considered a blasphemer. Rushing upon him with one accord, they took him beyond the walls of the city and stoned him. The witnesses who testified in the case threw the first stones, as the law required.

God, and now he declares that he

sees him there.

Taking off their outer garments, they laid them at the feet of Saul. This is the first mention that we have of the man who afterwards became the most distinguished among the apostles. At this time he was about thirty years old, and was in hearty sympathy with the killing of Ste-phen. The sight was a most pathetic one; while the martyr was praying the stones were falling upon him. Calling upon God, he said: "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit." From his poor, crushed body his (spirit was about to depart to be with Christ.

Kneeling down, the last words that he uttered were: "Lord, lay not this sin to their charge." The dying utterance of Stephen may be placed be side the prayer of Christ on the cross: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do," "And when he had said this, he fell asleep.

How beautiful the thought! Not in writhing and anguish did he die. "He fell asleep," though the storm of stones was crashing upon him. His death was as peaceful as the slumber

A more touching scene than this is not to be found in the history of the | iy with those of the bailled Jewish Christian Churc

Stephen was the first Christian martyr, but since his day thousands have cheerfully surrendered their lives for Jesus' sake. Truly we have a glorious heritage. "The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the Church."

REFLECTIONS.

1. We should seek the guidance of the Holy Spirit in all things.

2. We are not prepared to tell others about Jesus until we are endued

with power from on high. 3. If a man is an enemy of Christ, you can put it down that there is something wrong about his life. 4. If you have been with Jesus the

world will know without being told. 5. Though the enemies of Christ be many, do your duty without fear and leave the results with God.

6. Faith sees more than science can see. In one of his last letters Livingstone wrote: "During a large part of this journey I had a strong presentiment that I should never live to finish it. I seem to see the end to-ward which I have been striving looming up in the distance.'

7. To stand with a smile upon your unchained, with perfect liberty to go away, held only by the higher chain-of duty, and let the fire creep up to the heart—this is heroism.—F.

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preachers' fund. May God most lature face to face with the question graciously put it into the hearts of all | whether it desired to welcome prizeour well-to-do preachers to swell this fighting and its attendant evils, or fund. The raising of \$10,000 00 by all. Many of the legislators had to the preachers is perfectly practicable. travel hundreds of miles to reach the With the fine start which we make capital, yet the attendance was very through the noble generosity of Bro. large, and, better still, the vote for Nelson and Bro. Allen we ought not the new law was practically unanito fail. The ADVOCATE will gladly recorded in its favor against only keep the account and publish the sub- five opposed; in the Senate only one keep the account and publish the sub-scriptions. We ought to complete scriptions. We ought to complete scriptions. We ought to complete scriptions. We ought to complete scriptions account and publish the sub-scriptions. We ought to complete scriptions account and publish the sub-scriptions. We ought to complete scriptions account and publish the sub-scriptions. We ought to complete scriptions account and publish the sub-scriptions. We ought to complete scriptions account and publish the sub-scriptions. We ought to complete scriptions account and publish the sub-scriptions. We ought to complete scriptions account and publish the sub-scriptions. We ought to complete scriptions account and publish the sub-scriptions. We ought to complete scriptions account and publish the sub-scriptions. We ought to complete scriptions account and publish the sub-scriptions. We ought to complete scriptions account and publish the sub-scriptions. We ought to complete scriptions account and publish the sub-scriptions. The control of the scription account and publish the sub-scriptions account and publish the sub-scriptions. The control of the scription account and publish the sub-scriptions account and publish the sub-scriptions. The control of the control of the scription account and publish the sub-scriptions account and publish the sub-scriptions. The control of t this work easily before Christmas. Bro. Allen writes us thus:

Lioin you and Bro. Nelson in the effort to push the raising of \$10,000 by Texas itinerants for the University. of not less than two and not more Put me down \$250 for a new building than five years.—The Outlook. for Southwestern University.

JOHN R. ALLEN.

GOOD NEWS.

has given the University \$5200. Have The laws of the State were not suffi made some other small collections. cient. They did not give the author the coming Annual Conferences.

the University: The preachers' fund, reconsider their purpose. They have the Trustees' fund, the alumni fund not given up the fight, but they have On Monday night v and the laymen's fund.

sums and more rapidly.

THE NORTHERN PRESS ON GOV. CULBERSON.

Gov. Culberson and the good peo ple of Texas have won a great triumph over the prize-fighting element. The Legislature, in special session, has promptly passed a bill giving effect to the Governor's recommendations, adding to it an emergency clause, which makes it immediately operative; and the brutal exhibition that was planned for Dallas, October 31, and to which the attention of the used to belong to us .- Independent.

Again, in the State of Texas, a brutal prize-fight had recently been arranged for, but Gov. Culberson resolved that it should not take place The State had no sufficient law to prevent it, but the heroic Governor called a special session of the Legislature for the purpose, which passed a rigorous law with most delightful exhibitions are now forever prohib a paper changed should be careful to name | ited in the Lone Star State. This is on example in wholesome and right-

> er Chief Executive who would as promptly convene the Legislature in special session, that prize-fighting might be made a felony? With Daladvent of sixty thousand spendthrifts and Fitzimmons, receiving immense money for its enrichment, and with all the sporting element clamoring for the spectacle and threatening political damnation to the able and am-

> bull-ring - outlaws, indeed. But but sports and roughs would tolerate it anywhere .- Western Advocate.

Gov. Culberson of Texas is a young man and has been in office only nine months, but already he is better known to the country than his father, who has been in Congress twenty will receive the benefit of this offer. years. He is of the Jacksonian mold, statute book making prize-fighting a the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE felony. It took the young Governor will meet at the ADVOCATE office 10 all the next day to read the telegrams pointed out. a. m., Wednesday, October 23, 1895. which poured in upon him from every corner of the country. There were two bushels of them, so it is said. Nothing pleases the people like a reshave beaten the prize-fighters themselves would have been no great task The Joint Commission, organized for a Governor. But it was the vicout of the various conferences of tory over the mercenary spirit of the mission work among the foreign money in the population of the State, is hereby money in the railroads and for a whole to be las, for the railroads and for a whole to be las, for the railroads and for a whole to be las, for the railroads and for a whole to be las, for the railroads and for a whole to be las, for the railroads and for a whole to be las, for the railroads and for a whole to be las, for the railroads and for a whole to be las, for the railroads and for a whole to be las, for the railroads and for a whole to be las, for the railroads and for a whole to be las, for the railroads and for a whole to be las, for the railroads and for a whole to be last to Texas for the purpose of promoting day that made the achievement sigcalled to meet in Corsicana, October section of the State, and that is the great argument now. Gov. Culberson fought down the mercenary interest, and that made him a hero .- Ad- old Royal Palace, drove along the waters foam-crowned, and that ship

The State of Texas, by its action a praiseworthy anxiety to protect its good name against imputations of Rev. J. R. Allen, D. D., writes us a pleasant note which we print below. He subscribes \$250.00 to the acted promptly in setting the Legis twenty-seven. The bill makes prize lesson he is, both of the greatness and met with pleasure Bro. D. H. Snyder, that no appointments would be called out overleaping the boundary line fighting a felony, and imposes a punishment upon the principals for every infraction of the law by imprisonment in the penitentiary for a term

All honor to Gov. Culberson of Texas! He has defeated two human griffins that grin along its huge butbrutes in their attempt to fight in tresses, seem to me to detract from Mrs. E. L. Drennen, of Bremond, Texas. He did it under difficulties. the loveliness of the exterior. We expect a goodly number of the lities power to prevent the disgraceful Trustees and friends to meet here event. But the Governor was equal next Thursday. We hope for much to the occasion. He convened the chambers with glass fronts until they as the outcome of this meeting. I Legislature in special session, and am very hopeful, as to my report at that body enacted a stringent law in three of whom seemed to have died the outcome of this meeting. I begintate in special session, and that body enacted a stringent law in short order, and the Governor was a coming Annual Conferences.

I desire to see four funds started for I desire to go outside of his sion Church, the other a former own work to assist another pastor in short order, and the Governor was ready for them. The roughs had to violent deaths, on exhibition when united with the Free Methods. decided to avoid Texas. That is a The building is needed. The money | very large State, but it has not room is coming. It must come in larger for them. The Governor of the State ams and more rapidly.

Several of the brethren have althey will avoid him. The man who

Tuesday, and arrived without accident that morning, catching as we into action which can not but prove it end?

TEXAS TRAVELERS.

JOHN R. ALLEN.

No. 13 Five days in Paris would require five articles to adequately represent missed such an experience. them instead of a small part of one. from what the subject deserves.

Our first day, which was to be devoted to shopping, was a holiday in | terest during this two days stay. roughs of the whole country was Paris, and a holiday there is worse this great city is indeed a fine one.

been removed.

government. Where is there anothe side here, and many remembrances comfort. But I saw the fading coast of their stay are preserved in these of Wales, the vessels of all sorts that pretty much of the same order. Some morning service was a pleasant one,

The gardens about the Palace of Verthey are exhibited for a few hours. condition of the sick among us was pendence of all ecclesiastical control. President Diazobjects. Scarcely any In fact, the greatest of them only aggravated by the fact that the rest if he chances to go away from play for twenty minutes at a time.

> costly setting. We went through Markam, never missed a meal. these splendid rooms built in the days | The sea was rough Sunday after- Bro. Leitch I knew nothing. The

so much of the modern French school. in the air, shook the great vessel that he does not come at my invita- ful, and for this reason the extremist step down and out and give complete palace-now a museum-but all the up again she lifted tons of water sponsible for what is said or done at in 1814, and upon the nation in 1861. knowledging no authority, and rendbeautiful architectural display.

During our stay we visted the Tro- that ocean lashed into fury by the cadero Palace; lunched twice in the storm, and the wild waste of broken Champs Elysees, under the two plunging into those waves like it en-Arches of Triumph, in the Bois, joyed the frolic, and scorned all

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the Madeleine, but its historical inter- good-night. est is unapproachable. The horrid

found in the city are laid out in cold

Dieppe for New Haven at 1:30 a. m.,

So what I shall say is consciously far don when I next brought the reader

Nor can I stop to dwell on classic drawn, will not come off. It is now safe to say that there is no other place in the United States, except, possibly, in the United States, in the United States, except, possibly, in the United States, in the Un in the United States, except, possibly, in barren Alaska, where a public prize-fight can take place. We have rid ourselves of the reproach which nificent view of the city. The pano- we visited his childhood home; nor rama presented from this point by Warwick, where we saw the old his great city is indeed a fine one.

Friday we went out to Versailles, of moat and drawbridge, and some I am responsible for Methodism in of St. Cloud, now a park. It is sin- being dressed in beauty for the com- be true. Not long ago a notice apgular that the two palaces at Paris in | ing of the present Earl Warwick on | peared in the town papers announce which Napoleon III lived-St. Cloud the morrow, and elsewhere in the ing that Rev. T. H. Leitch would and the Tuileries-were both de quaint town the Beauchamp Chapel, expedition, and prize-fighting, bull-fighting, and other such degrading and other such degrading of a local preacher. On Almost every fragment of both has derer of Amy Robsart lies, or of this point I am not sure, for I have the Woolpack Hotel, where we spent The ride to Versailles was through the night; nor of the oldest city in Yet I am quite confident that he is a and so was the ride back, by a different great emporium, Liverpool, with its that the local preacher's office "grew

as we ran out from behind Ireland

remained so provokingly well, and home, he carries his credentials with The palace in the midst of these boasted of their appetites. Mrs. him, and is entitled on the strength The palace in the midst of these boasted of their appetites. Mrs. of them to occupy any pulpit into wonderful gardens is worthy of its Allen, Mrs. Makemson, and Mr. of them to occupy any pulpit into which he may be invited." (Italies

words to describe the grandeur of

erty, the Place de La Concorde, the nesday, and by Thursday the sea tawlessness. The Legislature was most celebrated streets, and other was comparatively quiet, and we all convened to a special session for the things of interest. But we must men- "with one accord" began to hunt the

help in raising the collection, would

But who invited Bro, Leitch? Ac-

dining-room again. One is, of course, the Invalides, Before noon Saturday we sighted where the remains of Napoleon rest, the American shore, by five o'clock This is a soldier's home, and the we were at Sandy Hook, and then a tombs are found in the chapel con-little later we were bidding good-bye nected with the establishment. The to kind friends from Brooklyn, from tomb of Napoleon is a grand affair, Philadelphia, from Binghampton, N worthy of a nation's tribute to its Y., from Virginia, from Omaha, and greatest dead. And this man, who many other piaces, with whom we hauged the map of the world, whose had been thrown for several weeks, duty would call a halt and refuse to sult of his labors to the fourth Quar- any bigger than it is. The local transcendent genius shone in battle and from whom we had received and in council alike, but whom am- much kindness. We landed in a and Mr. Kelly from Georgetown, and in; that I could not consistently at and slapping the law in the face.

> LOCAL PREACHERS-AND EVAN-GELISTS.

An editorial, at once strong and Just behind this historic church is time!y, upon the above subject apthe morgue where the dead bodies peared in a recent issue of the Nash- I know not. Did I do right? ville Advocate. The timeliness and strength of the utterances should command attention. The editorial The editorial should be read by the laity, and thus preserve them from being led unwittingly, as many are, into action which can not but prove is the itinerant into action which can not but prove is the itinerant into action which can not but prove is the itinerant into action which can not but prove is the itinerant into a work class of preachers can do all the work laid down for them in the Discipline, and a little more besides, why can not another class of preachers can do all the work laid down for them in the Discipline, and a little more besides, why can not another class of preachers can do all the work laid down for them in the Discipline, and a little more besides, why can not laid down for them in the Discipline, and a little more besides, why can not laid down for them in the Discipline, and a little more besides, why can not laid down for them in the Discipline, and a little more besides, why can not laid down for them in the Discipline, and a little more besides, why can not laid down for them in the Discipline, and a little more besides, why can not laid down for them in the Discipline, and a little more besides, why can not laid down for them in the Discipline, and a little more besides, why can not laid down for them in the Discipline, and a little more besides, who can not laid down for them in the Discipline, and a little more besides, who can not laid down for them in the Discipline, and a little more besides, who can not laid down for them in the Discipline, and a little more besides, who can not laid down for them in the Discipline, and a little more besides, who can not laid down for them in the Discipline, and a little more besides, who can not laid down for them in the Discipline, and a little more besides, who can not laid down for them in the Discipline, and a little more besides, who can not laid down for them in the Discipline, and a little more besides, who can not laid down for them in the Discipline, and a little more besides, who can not laid down for them in the Discipline, and ready made subscriptions. Their names and amounts I will, with their to as he has in this case is a good man to keep away from. It is a pity it of the boat of this same line that left ready to meet it. W. M. HAYES.

The man who are is the itinerant amounts a which can not but prove the detrimental to the Church. Of a preacher who would think of going to another class do the same?

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Again, the "itinerant local preach-THE CASE IN POINT. I am preacher in charge of Beauvisiting en route the site where once relics of the King Maker, and some this place -- a town of 6000 inhabit- will co-operate with him in the great by these extremists that no one in stood the vast and beautiful palace wonderful pictures, and the castle ants. A responsibility this which I work of human redemption, and then our Church has any right to evanpitch his tent and hold a meeting in the town. I had heard of Bro. Leitch. never been shown his credentials. comes to every self-respecting State in the Union with wonderful force as and so was the rid back burdeness. In the editorial alluded to Dr. Hoss says illustrate: Said one of my godliest in favor of evan-Church, South, in Texas are agents and will receive and receipt for subscriptions.

DISCONTINUANCE.—The paper will be stopped only when we are so notified and all stopped only stopped o gospel were unable, from one cause of God to the work, and you should church has any right under the law or another, to commit themselves to by Louis XIV as a home for his mis- A few moments after coming or another, to commit themselves to ing, for you know we need one." I which he belongs. I believe it has the law is Gov. Culberson, of Texas, deserves tress, Madame de Maintenon. Nathe plaudits of all lovers of good poleon I and Josephine loved to re- which interfered somewhat with my neighborhoods toward warning sinners and edifying believers. A local knows that he has violated Method- preacher among us. And if he gets preacher is, therefore, one who is not ist law and usage. I can not be loyal an invitation from some distant passubject to the appointing power of to my Church and enter the meeting." tor to come and preach or hold a are preserved here, and magnificent most beautiful sunsets I have ever they are. A circus warm is not beautiful sunsets I have ever they are. A circus warm is not beautiful sunsets I have ever they are a circus warm is not beautiful sunsets I have ever they are a circus warm is not beautiful sunsets I have ever they are a circus warm is not beautiful sunsets. las bribed by the prospect of the advent of sixty thousand spendthrifts to witness the brutaiities of Corbett to where to them, but to me they seemed to witness the brutaiities of Corbett to where to them, but to me they seemed to where to them, but to me they seemed to where to them, but to me they seemed to so. It was never intended, however, that his freedom of the same order. Some morning service was a pleasant one movement should mean his freedom I assured her that if that were Such a law would virtually cut off of these were of decided historical in-but it was the last pleasant thing I from law." I think this a true and terest. but it was the last pleasant thing I from law." I think this a true and the right principle then there many local preachers from any work would be a reign of lawlessness, of at all. What would Dr. Messick do if local preacher's office. "But," continnes the editorial, "it is asked with me and declare that he felt called of tion with four local preachers? What sailles are the most celebrated in the bitious young Governor, where is there a man who would take sooner, and hold more firmly, a position dead against mammon, just and brutality? All honor to Gov. Culberson.

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And the Legislature passed, with And the Legislature passed, with an emergency clause added, laws of such stringency that the promoters of the disgraceful combat have abandoned the thought of a Texas areas.

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I will not harrow the feelings of the character of the reader by describing this seadoned the thought of a Texas arena. It costs from \$1600 to \$2000 each time sleeper becomes a law unto himself is another equally contrary to the Now they turn to Mexico and a they are orbiblied for a few hours condition of the law, and perhaps more condition of the law, and perhaps more while his brother itinerant is account- spirit of the law, and perhaps more of them to occupy any pulpit into we shall have a reign of law or one which he may be invited." (Italies of lawlessness. Under the time-honored plan that appointed a field of laterly and District Conferences if he of Le Grande Monarque, and now noon; it was rougher on Monday, newspapers enlightened me upon the responsible to an official body that at the time. In fact, he don't regard used as a museum of history. We and it was a regular storm on Tueswas he invited him, nor could supervise his conduct, Methodhimself exactly as a local preacher
was he invited by the paster of the
law of course the law of the l years. He is of the Jacksonian mold, and when he says the good name of Texas must and shall be preserved it

able at the bar of the conference. Texas must and shall be preserved it is done. His special session of the Legislature was a master stroke. In two days the solons had a law on the statute book making prize-fighting a felony. It took the young Governor felony. It took the young Governor felony. It took the young Governor for the circuit, for I am an evangelclimbled a mighty sea, and then bath following the appearance of the means for lording it over God's her- ist, and can not, therefore, take any We went on the next day to the Louvre and reveled amid its glorious collection of curiosities, sculpture and paintings. We enjoyed seeing here the stern, thrown entirely out of the water, and whirling the appearance of the meeting I made the following announcement of the meeting I made the following announcement: "I understand that Rev. Mr. Leitch will conduct a meeting at this place. I want it very distinctly understood to the belongs unless the pastor sees fit to engage him to hold a meeting for him, in which event the pastor must

meeting changed. Bro. Leitch had in paragraph 169 of our Discipline, knowingly violated law and usage. and by inspecting it I find six duties nized. and by inspecting it I find six duties | nized. To attend the meeting, to be called laid down for him to perform: (1) upon to pray, to take part in the To aid the pastor in supplying the singing, then, in the end, perhaps people with the ministry of the body of the Church lies right between Word, (2) form new congregations, them, and will stay there unless (3) take a list of names of candidates these agitators on either side get up be to indorse the meeting. Would I (3) take a list of names of candidates be doing right to thus indorse the for Church membership, and (4) if for Church membership, and (4) if enough trouble to make a change necmeeting? Suppose I should, the next expedient to receive them into the essary. The law is wil right as it is, year another itinerating local preach- Church, (5) report all such candidates, and if Dr. Messick and his followers er would begin a meeting, and then congregations and members to the will be a little more conservative and another, until finally a preacher with preacher in charge, and (6) make a Sam Jones and his crowd a tittle enough backbone, with a feeling of written report of the extent and re- more loyal the trouble will never get recognize such proceedings. I would terly Conference. Dr. Messick and preacher trouble will very easily setbe cited as having endorsed such pro- his followers put the strictest possible the itself if every man, local and ceedure, and result would be that I construction upon this law, assuming itinerant, will just attend to his own

tend the meeting, but would leave the I submit, in the first place, that if Bishop Galloway has rendered a de-Dame, the great national cathedral we are at the Continental Hotel again. or not as they saw proper. I did not ly forbids a local preacher doing with which the first part of this arof France. It is not so imposing as Here we must bid our readers a kind know how such position would affect more than is specified, it likewise ticle coincides exactly. me in the community, nor did I much forbids his doing less. So if he forms care. I saw it my duty. In the fear | no new congregations and takes no of God and through love for my list of names of candidates for Church Church I did what I did. My Church membership, he violates the law of in the main, yea, with but one or the Church. The law makes that two exceptions, stands by me. The one of his duties, and if you will not permit him to do more than it says, lem." in any case, why permit him to do

cording to his statement to a local I submit, in the second place, that preacher, he was invited by two the same construction of the law will persons—one a member of the Mis- forbid a pastor to go outside of his ly successful; 600 or 800 in attendwe visited the place.

On Monday night we left Paris for London. We took steamer from Dieppe for New Haven at 1:30 a. m.

the integrity of our system of Church if which has in it the seed of anarchy, revolution and, perhaps, disruption. The editorial should be read by the distribution of the church if such things go on? If these two perhaps, disruption. The editorial should be read by the distribution and the Discipline, with a growing evil, which has in it the seed of anarchy, revolution and, perhaps, disruption. The editorial should be read by the distribution and perhaps and if the local preacher must stay in the Discipline, and if the local preacher must stay in the Discipline, which has in it the seed of anarchy, revolution and, perhaps, disruption. The editorial should be read by the distribution and perhaps are distributed by the distribution and distribution

the ill-fated Seaford which, in a dense fog, was run into by the Lyons, and sank in forty minutes. None of its 350 passengers and crew were lost; but we felt very grateful that we missed such an experience.

I had hoped to linger some in London when I next brought the reader there, but our hurry is too great now. We visited no new place of great in
the ill-fated Seaford which, in a dense fog, was run into by the Lyons, and said a month ago, but I have passed through the school of experience and through the school of experience and through the school of experience and thave learned the truth of the statement made. It is this bit of experience which, with permission of the editor, I would place before the readers there, but our hurry is too great now.

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The interval of the pastorate in the connection the same right? And if this be ditor, I would place before the readers their right, and they advantage themselves of it, what will become of the pastorate? Yea, what will become of the Church? Dr. Hoss well declares, "If the majority of muster; but if perchance it should become of the Church? Dr. Hoss well declares, "If the majority of local preachers, or even a large per Conferences, and ordain preachers. We visited no new place of great interest during this two days stay.

Nor can I stop to dwell on classic what I write is written in love and presented at the local preachers, or even a large per conferences, and ordain preachers cent of them, should conclude to outside of their episopal districts.

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We are the light, let me here declare that the local preachers, or even a large per conferences, and ordain preachers cent of them, should conclude to outside of their episopal districts. be promptly framed to meet the new of the idea that whatever is not posi-conditions." solutely forbidden.

er" comes uninvited, asks no permission, scorns to ask consent, tells in the vain attempt to prove that But this extreme position is taken the people that he is called of God to local preachers have no right to work hold the meeting, hopes the pastors as evangelists. Indeed, it is claimed if a pastor, conscious of the consequences of such co-operation, refuses is no law requiring anyone to do such to enter into the work, the local work no one can engage in it without preacher puts on the look of injured doing violence to the law. But there innocence and acts the "persecuted is no law in the Discipline requiring for righteousness' sake," even though or even authorizing a superannuated he may never say persecution. Now preacher to preach. He therefore many of the good fail to weigh up these violates the law of the Church every things and as a result the evangelist time he preaches! Such reasoning causes a severance of pastoral rela- will not do, and it does not take the

members to me: "I am so sorry this gelists; that is not the question. I anarchy, for if a man should come to he were in my place-on a light sta-

hurtful. It is that a local preacher As a conclusion to this paper this sustains no relation to his own pastor quotation of Dr Hoss is appropriate: that he does not sustain to every other The question then is simply whether pastor. He is under no more obligabor for every man, and held every man | does not have to "fill an engagement" could supervise his conduct, Method- himself exactly as a local preacher work at home." He proposes to do The collection of buildings going by till she trembled like a frightened tion nor with my consent. In coming is one of the most dangerous characteristics control to him. In other words, he name Louvre, including not only the name the bow came is a free-booter in the Church, going the name Louvre, including not only the name the bow came is a free-booter in the Church, going the name that I am not result is a free-booter in the Church, going and coming absolutely at will, acwill not oppose the meeting; I will two sets of extremists who bid fair the other: the reason is that there is attend the services and hope you will to give the Church trouble. One of anarchy in it. It is headed by Sam do the same, that good may come of these extreme positions is being Jones, with no small number of lesser it." In due time the tent arrived, championed by Dr. B. M. Messick, lights swinging around him, some of So did the local preacher, accompanied of St. Louis. The ground taken is whom are holy, and some are perhaps with his singer. The meeting began. I that local preachers can not do otherwise (judging from temper and evangelist. He did not call to ask co-operation, nor ministerial work outside the charge fense because the more loyal and the meantime, after much thought violence to our law. The law defin-and prayer, my attitude toward the ing the duties of local preachers is fact that they are exceptions to the

Now, neither one of these extremes business-all his business and noth-

P. S -Since writing the above I see Of course, too, we went to Notre by eleven o'clock, tired and sleepy, membership untrammeled to attend they are correct, and this law positive cision in the St. Louis Conference

> A GENERATION OF GERMAN METH-ODISTS IN TEXAS. I feel impelled to write to the Ap-

VOCATE about the "German Prob-This resolution was reached while attending recently, near the town of Mason, a camp meeting of our German Methodists. The campmeeting was delightful and thorough

agraph regular pastorate in the West Texas ear, as Conference. It isn't necessary to ex-plain the difficulties or try to account or the long delay. Enough to say trict in that progress sufficient has been made see the to enable me this year, with tolerable acceptability, to serve as pastor one of our German Churches. This has been done in addition to my regular arches English charge. League eachers

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Such antecedents have given special New HARRIS.

Clurch organ, know all the preachers intimately, and am acquainted with a large part of the membership. To the facts ascertained, rather than to personal theories about the "problem," attention is directed, for there seems but little acquaintance with our German work by a continuous form a European campaign.

New HARRIS.

San Autonio, Texas.

Let all who attend the West Texas tion for energy in the work of the Church has taken hold of our members. There need not to be any apprehension that the work of the German language, would largely increase this estimate. What a basis of operation for a European campaign work with our grade indications are that a new inspiration for energy in the work of the Church has taken hold of our membership. To the church, and we had, with a lantern, looked over the wreckage to see if any person was dead or hurt, we knelt and thanked God for preserving our lives in such an hour. While we knelt there in prayer, being lead by secretary of the conference will encompany to the many places, continue to prefer and thanked God for preserving our lives in such an hour. While we knelt there in prayer, being lead by secretary of the conference will encompany to the many places, continue to prefer and thanked God for preserving our lives in such an hour. While we knelt there in prayer, being lead by secretary of the conference will encompany to the many places, continue to prefer the work of the German language, would largely in the work of the Church has taken hold of our members. There need not to be any apprehension that the work of the German language, would largely in the work of the Church has taken hold of our members. There need not to be any apprehension that the work of the German language in the work of the Church has taken hold of our members.

In the definition of the conference is a failure. attention in the pulpit, platform or Church press. This statement is not an accu-ation against any one, for there are causes for this lamentable silence. The first is the natural retigence of the German character. They are not disposed to parade their difficulties or trumpet their successes. Realizing that they were sent by the Church to do a certain work, they have held steadily on, leaving their to know you; but remember that it or know you; but remember that it or return to his work. Bro J. B. Turrentine, of Queen City, took his place. The good interest continued and we had a glorious meeting. Dr. Carradine is helding forth now.

Class of Second Year.

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the f-under of a German Methodist Church, known then and since as the "United Brethren." John Albrecht, Perhaps he is not the man you

A PLEA Charch, known then and since as the Charch, known then and since as the Clairde, which is converted at the converted and came to you, and now it would dist in everything except the name. They number now about 160,000 means bers, and the "Clairde Brethren" not quite so many. Before the division into North and South our Courch began a German mission, and now into North and South our Courch began a German mission, and now in the membership numbers about 10, 600, counting their missions in Germany and Switzerland. This flour 1-bigs work is under the control of the M. E. Church. It isn't easy to give the exact number of the development of the work, after giving large tribute to the English-speaking Churches, have become so Americanized as to lose the German language entirely.

To The PREACHERS OF THE N. E. Chairman, and how the work after giving large tribute to the English-speaking Churches, have become so Americanized as to lose the German language entirely.

The Conformal American and the power of the statement of the work, after giving large tribute to the English-speaking Churches, have become so Americanized as to lose the German language entirely.

The Amatsan Language entirely would you like to live up here?

Admission on Triat.

Laurence Reproduk, Oct. II: On September 19 we began a camprence? the question, it is there any Statember 19 we began a camprence of the development of the division into honday evening at 72m of edocs, in the period edocs, in the propose to pay our preachers band in which are an additive work and Ergine and we had "showers of blessings can be proposed to pay our preachers band in the propose to pay our preachers band in the propose of the same and said: "We propose to pay our preachers be and have become so Americanized as to lose the German language entirely. A safe estimate would put the German members at about 200,000. Considering the large numbers which, as Americanized, Christianized material, are being given every year to the American Churches, is not this showing something for which to thank God and take courage? The foreign missionary work of the whole world, extending through a period. A special extraction of the courage of the courage of the courage of the courage of the whole world, extending through a period.

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mission its well-carned meed of praise. many denominations in this country ours alone should have laid its hand to this work? It is true the Baptists could expect thousands from you. If bave not been altogether idle. Sev- could expect thousands from you. If eral German sects, such as the Dun-He first realized his own justification preachers you will receive, through occasion Bro. Bradfield preached two comment on a passage of Scripture.

Among the German Moravians be will, no doubt, be very gratifying to of the League. With our people induction of the League and our Epworth League Among the German Moravians net found lifelong friends, and the original of many of his translated hymns. May God bless and provide Methodism is on rising ground at Is it exaggeration to dream of Methodism as the chief factor in Germany's saily-needed second reforma- as College, which is under the auspices tion? The flourishing Methodist of the C. M. E. Church, located at missions with their 30,000 members Tyler, Smith County. in the Fatherland are no wild basis Fort Worth, Texas. I am your ulation of the United States is esti-

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what is the record of Methodism among the Germans, taking our country as a whole? The record is fuller and brighter than many of the Advocate readers have dreamed.

Advocate readers have dreamed. Before Methodism was formally or- know the preacher, or if it is the ganized in America, the Methodist same one retu ned, don't treat him ladies of Forney for valuable assistleaven began to work among the as you would on ordinary occasions; rendered in quilting a quilt—bringing Germans, and Otterbein, a Lutheran, but when you meet him after confer a nice dinner, and doing some other became, without really intending it, ence, give him a hearty welcome. It sewing.

none of our people possessed of much but the analogy fairly admits of com- means, I am compelled to ask you, parison, and, without any reflection upon the glorious missionary movement, we may accord the German to do a great deal for our educational Is it not remarkable that of the cause here in the West, but because haustion. of the constant strain upon you to

demand for it.

but little acquaintance with our Ger- of operation for a European campaign knelt there in prayer, being lead by man work by a vast majority of the of "Christianity in earnest!" Who Bro. R. M. Morris, an incident came Church. Tens of thousands don't would not pray for such a consummation in my mind which occurred three Church. Tens of thousands don't know that we have any German mission at all. Like the other missions, the work is under the direction of the Parent Board, but I venture to say that no mission field, either foreign or domestic, receives as little attention in the pulpit, platform or some DUTIES OF A CHURCH.—No. 1. to belp them. I said I have so many son, of the Linden Circuit, whom our calls made on me that I can not people love and honor as their ex-J. T. BLOODWORTH.

THANKFUL.

Wife also wishes to thank the good W. E. JORDAN.

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NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Aledo. C. E. Lindsey: On September 26 Moravians on his voyage to America. have heard from a few more of the are unanswerable. During the same

Siekness Among Children

have enough to do. So please bring beneath; but perhaps we may learn to bank draft payable to the order of advertise by and by. We are not to yourself for these two collections be found in high places of matheadded, or separate, or deposit your matical calculations on the conjuncmoney in a Temple bank and give us tion of some bright yet undiscovered a check for your collections. The stars in the heavens of the Church brethren are most earnestly requested militant, this constellation to take to do this, and save every cent for the devil by the horn, bid him go resorted to Hood's Sarsaparilla and Gallagher, subs. these collections, as there will be a home and command all the people after taking six bottles she was greaton the globe to become Methodists - ly improved. Now the sores are perfectly JAMES M. BOBERTSON. M. E. C. We leave all of this to healed and she has good hearing in that I J Coppedge, sub stopped. Secretary and freasurer Joint Board. wiser heads than we are. But here ear." MRS. M. WILKINSON, Parham, Tenn. Zimmerman, has attention. J David "FORBID A FOOL A THING AND THAT HE A CARD OF THANKS.

I write this card in order to thank those who have sept us money for our Church. We have received about S12 up to date. We have sent out say that we are positively on the \$12 up to date. We have sent out say that we are positively on the about 300 cards. After the storm move forward. Our District Confer- Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Edwards, sub. S F Chambers, subs.

ence, our camp meetings and protracted meetings were times of power and rejoicing. Our Sunday-school work is not only promising, but fruitfal. We are gaining steadily on this line. Our Epworth League work is of the delegates from their districts to our Church work. The Leaguers are enthusiastic, and good is done on every side. We had conversions and expect to have their wives with them at conference, notify me at once.

New Harris.

Texarkana

(in subscription mostly) and tried to live after the old prophet's word in Micah 6:8. Introspecting this morning I find the fruits of the Spirit—Gal. 5:22 and 23—in my heart, for I hardly know how to express my ing I find the fruits of the Spirit-gratitude to my old friends and Gal. 5.22 and 28-in my heart, for ren are not sufficiently acquainted advances toward him.

The work to speak or write specially in its behalf.

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NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

T. J. B Neely, Oct. 15: Prohibition carried in Crenshaw's School District yesterday by 87 majority and Whitespectual of the center of it. How

Lyons.

J. C. Moore, Oct. 14: The revival at this place is widening and deepening; 50 odd conversions to date and the meeting goes on; 44 have given their names for membership-all to the Methodists but two. Childers and son are with me. They are evangelists in the true sense of the word.

Montgomery and Plantersville.

R. W. Adams, Oct. 11: We are closing the year with some results for and using. Sent by a good along all lines. We have had meetings at both appointments—the one at Plantersville in July. Bro. Clothier, of Navasota, assisted us at eral German sects, such as the Dunkers and Menonites, were imported from Europe; and holding certain things in common with the Baptists, are generally classed under that head.

Nevertheless in proceeding the process of the place of the pla that place and did good, faithful ser- God's service. nere generally classed under that head. Nevertheless in practical terman evangelization we stand almost alone in the Christian world. Is not this the jastice of history? John Wesley the jastice of history? John generated Church in the German have heard from a few tweet of the are meanwareable. During the same \$81 on conference collections in Mont- B Cole, has attention. He first realized his own justification preachers you will receive, through occasion Bro. Bradfield preached two while hearing read Martin Luther's the Apvocate, full statement, which excellent sermons under the auspices are having the parsonage overhauled, and it will be a nice, comfortable inson, subs. J Marvin Nichols, sub. home when completed. We have Chas H Peele, subs. C H Smith, also built stable, buggy house, fowl subs. E M Myers, sub. J M Crutchhouse, cow shed, etc. All this is due field, sub. J M Armstrong, sub. J E the Ladies' Parsonage and Home Mis- Sawders, sub. L. P. Smith, sub. sion Society work. So with all we take courage and bless the "Giver of every good and perfect gift," and ford, sub. E B Thompson, sub. W press forward with but one aim in G Cocke, sub. Jerome Duncan, sub.



phoid fever she was left very weak. She

ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES. WEST TEXAS.

Let the presiding elders of the West gaining ground. About eight Leagues also the names of applicants for admissre organized—a valuable accessory sion on trail and ordination as soon as

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to belp them. I said I have so many son, of the Linden Circuit, whom our er with names of applicants for admission and for ordination at their earliest convenience; and let all the preachers who contemplate bringing their wives Gainesville, Texas.

Jas. W. Hill.

This class will please meet the Examining Committee in Gainesville, Texas, November 5, 1895, at 9 a. m. Bro. Hill, I suppose, will announce the place of

Reduced Rates.

The railroad authorities will grant a rate of one and one-third fare on the occasion of the session of the North Texas Conference at Gainesville on No vember 6, according to the certificate plan. For each ticket purchased in going to conference full fare must be paid. or which each ticket agent will give ertificate to purchaser, which, when

he didn't lose his head at Athens.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

We all need sanctified common sense as much as we do religion in

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

OCTOBER 11. W B McKeown, subs. J W Dick-

OCTOBER 12. John McMahan, sub. J M Shu-

George A Nance, sub. J H Chambliss, sub. J P Skinner, sub. T R Clendenin, sub stopped. J M Holt, sub. Charles Davis, sub. W H Stephenson, subs. O F Sensabaugh, sub. S N Allen, sub. G W Briggs,

OCTOBER 16. T T Booth, subs. G C Hardy, ok.

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Bandera county . . . Medina City Pre-Bee county.... Precinct No. 3. Bell county....Killeen Precinct.

Bosque county....Kimball, Walnut Springs. Bowie county. Brazoria county....Alvin. Brown county ... Brownwood.

Burnet county. Caldwell county. . . . Martindale Pre- who want a pleasant place to stop when in Waco."

Camp county....Leesburg Precinct. Cass county.... Douglassville, Bivins, Mr. L. Blaylock: Coleman county ... Atoka, Burkett, Camp Colorado, Coleman, Couch, Glen Cove, Novice, Rockwood, Santa Anna, Silver Valley, Talpa, Trickham.

Collin county....Plano, Wyile, Blue Ridge, Farmersville, Nevada, Weston, McKinney.

Precinct No. 3. Crosby county....Emma, Estacado, Falcon, Mount Blanco, Pansy.

Dallas county... Farmer's Branch, Richardson, Carrollton, Trinity Mills, Garland, Rose Hill, New Hope, Riley, Kleburg, Seagoville, Mesquite, Wilmer, Hutchins, Lancaster, Precinct No. 6 (Cedar Hill is in this Precinct), Precinct Vo. 7, Oak, Cliff is in this Precinct No. 7 (Oak Cliff is in this Precinet), Precinct No. 8.

Delta county.

Dickens county....Snyder Precinct Dimmit county. Eastland county.

Ellis county Midlothian, Milford. Erath county....Bluff Dale, Dublin Precinct. Fannia county....Windom, Leonard and School District, Bonham, Honey

Grove, Ladonia, Dodds, Savoy, Trenton. Franklin ... Mt. Vernon. Grayson county . . . Whitewright, Van Alstyne, Whitesboro.

Gonzales county.... Waelder (3 miles each way from old corporation limits), Precinct No. 2 (including Belmont). Gregg county....Kilgore. Hale county Clisbee, Hale City,

Plainview, Progress, Running Water. Hamilton county....Hico, Pottsville, Fairy, Carlton. Hardeman ... Chillicothe.

Harrison county Hallville. Hays county Ever the exception of Kyle. Every precinct with Hill county....Hillsboro, Woodbury, Osceola, Brandon Precinct, Hubbard.

Hood county. Hopkins county....Carroll's Prairie,

Hunt county.

Jasper county. Johnson county...Alvarado, Buel, Burleson, Caleb, Cleburne, Cuba, Donald, Egan, Equestria, Freeland, Godley Grandview, Joshua, Marystown, Na han, Pleasant Point, Riovista, Stubble

Karnes county Kenedy. Kaufman county Kemp Precinct

Kerr county Ingram, Centre Point. Lavaca county Precinct No. 4. Liberty county.... Devers, Dayton. Limestone county....Wortham. Matagorda county Precinct No. 1. Milam county....Gause, Davilla. Motley county-Northfield, Matador, Gilvin, Teepee City.

Montague county....Illinois Bend, Saint Jo, Bonita, Dye, Amo, Hardy, Forrestburg, Denver, Uz. Nacogdoches county Garrison. Navarro county Hubbard City Pre-

Newton county. Palo Pinto county . . . Strawn Precinct. Parker county Weatherford. Robertson County ... Precinct No. 3. Rusk county . . . Glenfawn, Pine Hill, Concord, Minden, Mt. Enterprise.

Sabine county. San Saba county Richland Springs Precinct, Cherokee Precinct.

Shelby county Center, Timpson. Stephens county.... Breckenridge. Tarrant county Mansfield. Taylor county Merkel Precinct. Travis county . . . Manor, Webberville Tyler county Warren.

Van Zandt county ... Martin's Mills, Wills Point, Edgewood, Ben Wheeler. Edom, Grand Saline, Owlet Green,

Williamson county...Round Rock, Hutto, Georgetown, Florence, Liberty Hill, Bartlett, Granger, Lameport. Wilson county.... Fair View, Laver-Wise county....Alvord Precinct.

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A little boy's mother gave him in Texas. Names will be added as they the doctor was sent for in great has He came, but seemed very slow a serious. The mother in her alar thinking her little boy would che to death, said: "O do send for t minister." This vexed the doct and he replied: "Yes, send for t preacher. If he can't get it, nobo. can."- Epworth Era.

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life and that is "to do the Master's Isaac t, Mills, sub. CR Wright, sub. Scurry county. Shackelford....Albany. M S Hotchkiss, sub. C B Garrett, humble servant, I. S. PERSON, WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. sub. OCTOBER 14. From Infancy ORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. San Antonio. J W Dickinson, subs. J M Mar-J. Kern, Oct. 8: I hope that I am My daughter was troubled with scrot-not out of order in giving to the uls. A swelling formed in one of her How to Settle with the Joint Board of tin, has attention. Sam C Vaughan, ula. A swelling formed in one of her subs; 2 cards. J C Weaver, subs. Finance. readers of the ADVOCATE, not a fuears and broke Jerome Dancan, sub. W E Jordan, This board collects for conference neral notice, or obituary on the dissub. W A Gilleland, sub. E A Potts, subs. C V Bailey, sub. C I Upshur county. claimants and the Bishops' fund, and solution of the German work, nor nothing else. Pay us by bank draft lamentation of extreme peril and or check on some Tempie bank. We distress, for such is not the case with ly and the McWhirter, papers stopped. C N N Ferguson, sub. S C Riddle, subs. H M Sears, o k. A J Potter, sub. Canton. do not want private checks on your us. True, we do not make ourselves home banks, as each of them costs us very conspicuous through the avenues E D Mouzon, subs. Wilbarger county ... Harrold. exchange, nor do we want the money, of public information, with large type for that is too much trouble and we heading and some ethereal promises OCTOBER 15. & continued ten

Woman's Departm't.

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

FOR HEAVEN.

The path that has once been trod Is never so rough to the feet; And the lesson we once have learned Is never so hard to repeat. Though sorrowful tears may fall, And the heart to its depths be riven With storm and tempest, we need them

To render us meet for heaven.

NOTICE.

The Woman's Parsonage and west Texas Conference will hold Sam'l P. Wright. May the presence of the Lord overshadow the convention.

MRS. C. R. WRIGHT.

ANNUAL MEETING W. F. M. SOCIETY, NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The fifteenth annual meeting of the W. F. M. Society, North Texas Conference, was held October 2-6 in Decatur. Among the resolutions offered by the Committee on Publication adopted at the annual meeting was one requesting the Corresponding Secretary to send an abbreviated account of the meeting to the Woman's Missionary Advocate for publication, and the Recording Secretary to send a similar account to the Woman's Department of Texas cation. The meeting opened on among the Indians, also pictures scenery which rises on every side. Wednesday night, October 2, in of the school building at Anadar- From some of the elevations to the Methodist Church at Decatur ko. Bro. Butterfield has been in which we drove could be seen a Whitehead. Hymns suitable to the occasion were sung, and prayers were offered for a renewed consecration of energies to the sacred cause of missions, in the interest of which the conference society had thus come together. It was an hour for earnest self-examination, and there were those presservice was a fitting prelude to the first business session which was held on Thursday morning. The business sessions each day were opened with devotional exercises of your souls." We were encouraged ters and co-workers there, and the half hour.

A sense of disappointment was felt, however, at the outset of the meeting at the fact that the President of the society, Mrs. Abbie Allen, was absent, being detained at home by illness. She has been President of the society for several years, and has always been in her place at the annual meetings and has been a faithful and efficient officer, one who seems truly conficer, one who seems truly conofficer, one who seems truly secrated to the work.

Mrs. J. H. Bowman, of Plano, District Secretary for Dallas District, was elected Chairman of the meeting, and she discharged the duties of presiding officer in a capable and acceptable manner. This selection was made in view of the fact that the Vice-President of the society, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, of Dallas, was also absent, detained at home by illness.

The reports from the auxiliaries, those presented by delegates and those by written communications, were encouraging, showing that ed after by the various committees the work has not fallen short, but which were appointed, the Comhas advanced somewhat the past

The Corresponding Secretary's report showed a number of new auxiliaries added during the year. This report, however, will no doubt soon appear in the columns of our TEXAS ADVOCATE, as its publication in full this year was requested, and from that report will be learned other items of interest connected with the work of this society. The Treasurer's report for the year showed amount collected in monthly dues from the auxiliaries during the year to be \$1214.18; for special fund for out-going missionaries, \$88.00; for Conference Society contingent fund, \$131.80.

The report of the Financial Agent of the society, Mrs. George appropriate tribute to the memory Bowman, of Plano, who had in of the departed honorary Presicharge the funds for the scholar- dent of the Woman's Board of ship in the Scarritt Bible and Missions, Mrs. Juliana Hayes, Training School, in Kansas City, who died at her home in Baltishowed that the entire sum of more, June 2, and the report was 82500, necessary to secure the adopted by a rising vote, the scholarship, has been forwarded to the Agent of the Training There," having been sung and a School, the last payments on this fund having been made in January of this year. The gratifying fact thus stands that this society now has a paid-up scholarship in our Scarritt Bible and Training School -the first scholarship thus secured by any conference society in our There were applications received at the annual meeting from three young ladies, each wishing to enter the Training School as a beneficiary of the Bro. Thomas, showing his brotherscholarship, but as only one re- ly interest in the work by word sides within the territory of the and deed, an address of welcome North Texas Conference, the pref-erence was given to the applicaday night at the church by Mrs.

tion of that one. The case of the D. H. Payne, of Decatur, in latter applicant was, on motion, most pleasing manner, respondreferred to. the Corresponding ed to in behalf of the society by Secretary of the conference soci- Mrs. J. H. Cockrell, of Terrell, ety, who will do all necessary cor- and the dear sisters of the Church respondence in the case, and will having provided most hospitable examine the credentials, etc., of homes for us. All things conthe young lady preliminary to her spired to make the annual meetentering the Training School, and ing one to be appreciated and enit is earnestly hoped that ere long joyed, our regret being, as before our conference society will have a stated, the absence of our Presistudent in the school, as a beneficiary of our scholarship, in full came on Sunday afternoon and enjoyment of the advantages of and night, preventing a full atfered by that noble institution. tendance at the annual love-feast As the scholarship fund is now in the afternoon, conducted by complete, the question arose as to Sister Robinson, and causing the what special work this society omission of the anniversary exer-Home Mission Society of North- would take in hand for the next cises at night. But as we were thus year. After thoughtful consider- providentially hindered from holdits second annual meeting in Temple, Texas, during the session of fields of work under the managethe Annual Conference, beginning ment of the Woman's Board of at that hour as to prevent anyone November 14, 1895. All societies Misssions, it was decided to make attending, we will not murmur, will please elect a representative in time; send names of delegates to the pastor of First Church, Rev. subject of special consideration feel regret at not hearing the advantage of the subject of special consideration feel regret at not hearing the advantage of the subject of special consideration feel regret at not hearing the advantage of the subject of special consideration feel regret at not hearing the advantage of the subject of special consideration feel regret at not hearing the advantage of the subject of special consideration feel regret at not hearing the advantage of the subject of special consideration feel regret at not hearing the advantage of the subject of special consideration feel regret at not hearing the advantage of the subject of special consideration feel regret at not hearing the advantage of the subject of special consideration feel regret at not hearing the advantage of the subject of special consideration feel regret at not hearing the advantage of the subject of special consideration feel regret at not hearing the advantage of the subject of special consideration feel regret at not hearing the advantage of the subject of special consideration feel regret at not hearing the advantage of the subject of special consideration feel regret at not hearing the subject of special consideration feel regret at not hearing the subject of special consideration feel regret at not hearing the subject of special consideration feel regret at not hearing the subject of special consideration feel regret at not hearing the subject of special consideration feel regret at not hearing the subject of special consideration feel regret at not hearing the subject of special consideration feel regret at not hearing the subject of special consideration feel regret at not hearing the subject of special consideration feel regret at not hearing the subject of special consideration feel regret at not hearing the subject of special consideration feel regret at not hearing the subject of special consideration feel re and effort for the next year, a dress on missions which Rev. W. resolution to that effect having F. Lloyd had prepared for the ocbeen offered by the Recording casion, which we know would have Secretary of the society. The delegates present pledged their and would have given the audience auxiliaries for various amounts some ideas and facts connected toward raising a special sum for with the subject, which it is well Methyin Institute, to be paid as to bring occasionally to the view early as practicable during the of the public. coming year. The presence of Monday was "a pearl of days." Rev. A. E. Butterfield, a mission- After the rain on Sunday, the sky ary from the Indian mission work, clear and bright, the atmosphere

was a welcomed addition to the transparent, and a cool, bracing number of visiting brethren, and breeze coming in from the North. from him was gained much valu- The duties of the annual meeting able information regarding Bro. being over we gave ourselves up to Methvin's work at the Industrial social intercourse among our sis-School at Anadarko, as well as ters of Decatur-our new-fond other facts connected with mis- friends-until departure of our sion work among the Indians. He train at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, had quite a collection of photo- some of us taking drives around Christian Advocate for publica- graphs of scenes taken from life the town, enjoying the lovely

with a consecration service, at attendance at our annual meetings sweep of miles of as lovely counwhich service appropriate talks on several previous occasions, and try as the eye can rest upon in all which service appropriate talks were made by the pastor, Rev. O. S. Thomas, and by Rev. J. D. Whitehead. Hymns suitable to F. M. Society of our Church. We to the southwest the "Cross feel particularly indebted also to Rev. R. M. Powers, presiding dark green outline against the diselder on Gainesville District, for tant horizon. We felt, as we look-

his emphatic words of approval of the work of the W. F. M. Society, as uttered at the business indeed good to us in giving us a sessions from time to time during home in this grand State of ours, ent who felt their hearts stirred this annual meeting, and for his that a "goodly heritage" indeed, anew with holy fervor for the work of our divine Master. This mon preached to us on Sunday at All things considered, we will 11 o'clock service, from the text, not soon forget our sojourn in De-"Take my yoke upon you and learn of me, for I am meek and lowly decorations of the church for our

> and edified by the words of broth- words of cordial greeting from erly counsel given us by other Mrs. Adamson in behalf of the visiting brethren, Bros. W. D. local P. and H. M. Society, given Mountcastle and Foster Pierce—during the exercises on Thursday the latter became "enthused" on night, all combined to make the the subject of the work being done by the W. F. M. Society, and said: "We must have an aux-The sermon by Bro. Mountcastle and the vote resulted in favor of

> Purcell, general organizer of the P. and H. M. Society for the con-There were some changes made also in roll of District Secretaries

ference, who came with words of

sisterly greeting from the P. & H.

M. Society. The interests of the

society were considered and look-

mittee on Finance recommending

was adopted-that the contingent

fund of the Conference Society be

provided, as heretofore, by each

member in the various auxiliaries

paying an annual fee of twenty-

five cents, to be sent to the Con-

ference Treasurer, to be used for

contingent expenses of the confer-

ence society. The Committee on

Publication recommended the pub-

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life in advancing the interests of

was one to be pleasantly remem-

bered in coming years, the pastor,

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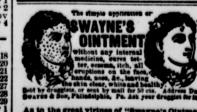
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Murriages.

Wulfjen—Craddock, — Mr. C. H. Wulfjen, of Colorado City, and Miss Donah Craddock, of Coke County, Texas, at the Sanco School-house, on

Botto-Bain, -- At the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. T. A. Low, of Bren-ham, by Rev. E. W. Tarrant, Septem-ber 18, 1895, Mr. Louis Botto, of Toyah, Reeves County, and Miss Alice Bain, of Brenham.

Sam C. Vaughan officiating.

Crabtree—Waggoner.—At the residence of the bride's father, Wise County, Texas, October 9, 1895, Mr. C. W. Crabtree, of Crockett, Texas, and Miss Ida L. Waggoner, Rev. O. S. Thomas

Cates—Jones.—In the Methodist Chorch at Decatur, Texas, October 9, 1895, by Rev. O. S. Thomas, Mr. C. M Cates and Miss Ethel Jones; all of De-

Wilson County, Texas, October 2, 1895, by the Rev. J. T. Graham, Mr. W. F. Williamson and Miss Ola Wiley.

Hudson—Irvin.—At Union, Wilson County, Texas, October 9, 1895, by Rev. J. T. Graham, Mr. E. S. Hudson and Miss Mattie Irvin.

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REV. ALLEN WEAMS.

HER AUNT.

1864. He was a Royal Arch Mason of long standing. Bro. Weams moved to Texas a short time before his death. His wife, who was the companion of his his youth (the sister of Rev. R. M. Powers, of the North Texas Conference), survives him. She is a woman of great religious character. He leave five sons to imitate his noble life. His mantle as a preacher has fallen on one of his sons, and he is filling the pulpit vacated by the death of his father. Bro. Weams died as he had lived in the triumph of a living faith. May God by his grace succor and support Sister Weams and her sons and help them when called from labor to reward to meet the father in heaven where parting will be no more.

Mayfield, Texas.

HER AUNT.

PATTERSON.—Evan Edward Patterson, for Bro. and Sister Patterson, and Sister Patterson,

short time, relieved the woman's pain as no other medicine had done. "After awhile," Mrs. Glynn to:d the reporter, 'we learned that the medicine the physician was giving my sister was nothing more than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People Knowing by experience." Her life was unnation than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Knowing by experience how excellent a remedy these pills were, Mrs. Neweil bought some at a drugstore and continued taking them. The effect was most gratifying, for in six months my sister was perfectly well followed to world have been peacety. effect was most gratifying, for in six this saloted woman. The end was peacemonths my sister was perfectly well and the pain in her back was nothing peeted. She suffered through several more than an unpleasant memory. Both she and I have recommended the Pink Pills to other people, who have not failed to find them all that is claimed. All the doctors my sister had claimed. All the doctors my sister had morn. A daughter, son-in-law and grandchildren mourn her departure; and McKee Street Church greatly misses her. May the Lord minister all needed comfort and blessing to the be-reaved ones, and raise up another witness in the Church in her place. D. H. HOTCHKISS.

RAINBOLT.—Mrs. Hester Ann Rain-bolt was born in Madison County, Ala., October 4, 1821; professed religion and joined the Baptist Church at the age of thouship and many friends. His funeral bedside for eight long sixteen; married to Hiram Rainbolt service was attended by the underthey all so live that who february 14, 1838. At this time her signed, and a long procession followed has remains to their last resting-place family in the home of at a Methodist meeting he was converted and, together with his wife, joined the Methodist Church, and in this relation they both lived and died. Her Wilson—Scott.—At the parsonage, in Lannius, Texas, September 15, 1895, Mr. Walter Wilson and Miss Lou Scott, Rev. L. L. Naugle officiating.

Adkison—Hastings.—Mr. Wm. Adkison, of Austin, and Miss Alice Hastings, of Coke County, Texas, at the O. B. Rauch, by Rev. Geo. F. Fair, on the evening of September 8, 1895. that "pure and undefiled religion before God." I visited her on the day before Wulfien, of Colorado City, and Miss Donah Craddock, of Coke County, Texas, at the Sanco School-house, on October 3, 1895, Rev. Geo. F. Fair officiating.

Edwards—Elder.—In the Church, on Brewster Prairie, Red River County, Texas, October 13, 1895, Mr. Hudson Edwards ond Miss Laura Elder, Rev. W. Graham officiating.

Botto—Rain.—At the residence of the

J. H. BRASWELL.

JAMES.—Amanda Carrie James, ber 18, 1895, Mr. Louis Botto, of Toyah, Reeves County, and Miss Alice Bain, of Brenham.

Cole—Goodwin—At Barry, Navarro
County, Texas, October 6, 1895, Mr. J.

H Cole and Miss Jennie Goodwin, Rev.

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The Writer Way 2007, 1895, 1895, 1895, 1897 Phillips—Barrett.—At the residence of Mrs. M. P. Barrett, in Hubbard, October 6, 1835, at 7:30 p. m., Mr. J. T. ten since, together with my family, often visited her home. She was a devoted wife, a loving mother, true to her voted wife, a loving mother, true to the doctory. The writer was two years pastor of Trinity Church, of which she was then

Miss Mattie Irvin.

Pirtle—Turman.—At the Methodist Church in Gober, Texas, on the evening of October 9, 1895, at 8:30 p. m., Mr. Daniel A. Pirtle and Miss Hester Turman, Rev. Zoro B. Pirtle officiating.

Boner—Menasco.—At the residence of the bride's father, Bro. M. L. Menasco, near Aubrey, Texas, on the evening of October 2, 1895, Mr. George W. Boner and Miss Laura Menasco, Rev. C. C. Davis officiating. was not afraid to die; but she hated to go so young and leave her husband and POZZONI'S COMPLEXION POWDER produces a sweet little babe. Weep not, dear soft and beautyful skin; it combines every ciement of beauty and purity. took her home to heaven. The writer preached her funeral to a large congregation of people, and then we buried her in the old but beautiful cemetery at the Ebenezer Church to wait the resur-rection morn. G. R. HUGHES. Beckville, Texas.

> McClendon, - Edna Gertrude, the little two-year, three months and six-day old child of Mr. Charley D. and at my services. May God bless the grief-Eula V. McClendon, died September stricken husband and sens and save 21, 1895. She suffered about six weeks them all in heaven. the road for her grandpa to come, and when she saw him coming she laughed at him. She loved everybody, and she was loved by everybody. Her kindred mourned ber death, and her friends mourned too. She was buried in the Milford Gravevand. before her death. On Sunday before she died the next Saturday, she sat on

kind and sympathetic friend has gone Peace to his ashes. J. L. MORRIS.

born in Marion County, Miss., June 11, 1832, and died July 22, 1895, aged sixtyneighbor and a well-to-do farmer. He died in peace. He came to Texas at an early day and lived at various points for a few years, but died at his own home, where he had lived for twenty-seven years. His wife, a devoted Christian lady, preceded him to the glory world about nine years. They have met in a better iand. He leaves five daugnters and two sons (good chiddren) to mourn their loss, besides a large relationship and many friends. His funcial service was attended by the undersigned, and a long procession followed and by loving hands nicely laid away.
With a sad heart (for he was my friend) the writer would place a flower upon his grave. Peace to his ashes, comfort to his family, and heaven for their correct horse graved horse.

WALLACE,-Elias M. Wallace was

their eternal home. Clear C erk, Texas,

ARRINGTON.-Martha J. Arrington nee Craft) was bera in Humphries Jounty, Tenn., December 1, 1837. She was converted at the age of fifteen, and oined the Methodist Episcopal Church, this world of sorroy South; was married to W. C. Arring-her reward on high ton, October 19, 1858, with whom she od when a mere girl lived in Christian love as wife and profession in every mother till her death, September 23, godly walk and a 1895. Her Christian character was felt Well do I remember by all, and many have realized her shout the praises of Juworth as a faithful worker for Christ. home church when I w

wife he thought he was to die soon and if he did die suddenly to have no fears, he was ready. God bless those who are left to mourn his death.

J. T. SMITH.

VAUGHN .- The subject of the sketch, Sister N. E. Vaughn, was born September 4, 1847. She married Bro. J. L. Vaughn 1866, in Colorado County, Texas, who lives to mourn his less. death, but has since then professed re-ligion and joined our Church. Bro. Vaughu is a valuable addition to our Church. He has some noble boys who

J. T. BLOODWORTH.

Rev. Allen Wenns was born in Franklin County, Ga., July 3, 1827. He died August 19, 1895. His father was a mourned too. She was buried in the him him year of his age; married to Miss A. Powers August 29, 1848. He was ordained deacon by Bishop Andrew in 1864. He was a Royal Arch Mason of long standing. Bro. Weams moved to Texas a short time before his death. His

N. C.: professed religion and joined the Methodist Church at fourteen years of age, and lived a consistent member of 1832, and died July 22, 1895, aged sixty-three years, one month and eleven days. He professed faith in Christ and joined the M. E. Church, South, during a camp-meeting at the Sulphur Springs near his home, held by the writer in 1885, and remained faithful until death. He was a kind husband, tender and loving parent, a liberal Christian gentiman, an honorable citizen, a good neignbor and a well-to-do farmer. He died in peace. He came to Texas at an early day and lived at various points for a few years, but died at his own home, where he had lived for twenty-

OWEN -- My sister, A S. C., July 6, 1842; where they lived until when they moved to Texas, where she lived ntil July 80, d ber from 1895, when Jesus this world of sorrow suffering t She was anxious for the moral purity of the Church. A few days before death she said to a friend that she had been striving to live nearer to God every God for more than an hour. Death had year; this she demonstrated in her walk at home and abroad. She said to the family, I am not afraid to die; I want you ail to meet me in heaven." God is calling his dear ones home. Her son Joseph passed over, August 19, and in dear children will never forget, I trust, the register of the property of the register of the property of the register of t thirty-eight days his precious mother joined him on the further shore. Husband, four daughters, and one remaining son, still journing to the Christian's home to live forever.

W. S. MAY.

Rhome, Texas.

dear chiddren with never forget, I trust, ber godly example and pious instructions. God grant that hasband and wife and children may be reunited where sickness and sorrow, pain and death are felt no more forever. Her brother, S. J. BETHEA.

Law city, S. C. October S. 1895.

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PATTERSON.-Little Lueile, daughter of Jabie and Perry Alice Patterson, was born December 2, 1892, and died in og ebild in every re-She was a prom spect, but for ab marked her for at two months diseas is prev. We thank God for such a life in this world, though so short. It was pure and full of fait Sister Vaughti was a consistent Christian and member of the Methodist Church for many years. Her husband was not a Christian at the time of her death, but has since then professed reher already pure life has bloomed out into one of glory and happiness A. C. BENSON, P. C.

> FORESTER. - Larkin Forester w. born October 28, 1891; professed faith i Christ in 1892; died at his home r Tarrant County, Father. He fell asleep with a smile



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HICKS .- On Tuesday morning, Au-Master would We prayed so earnestly that she might be spared, and all that loving hands and a kind physician could do was done, but it was not God's will and she is gone, and while our hearts are sad and a work home is lovely, we know it is debt. test on her and our home is lonely, we know it is right atted at her and we bow in humble submission to this. May God's will, and say, "The Lord gave onths. May
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Salphar Springs, Texas,

ELINGTON. - Departed this life at the ELINGTON.—Departed this life at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ford, in Bosque County, Texas, October 2, 1895, Mrs. M. A. Elington, in the sixty-eighth year of her age. She was a native of Virginia, emigrated to Texas in early life, was married to Mr. Dottlemyre; they were blessed with two children. He died and she was again martiest to Mr. William Elington, in 1853. This union was blessed with eleven This union was blessed with eleven children, eight of whom still live to mourn their loss. She connected herself with the M. E. Church, South, many years ago, and lived a consistent memwould say to the children and grand-children, "Weep not; thy dead shall live again, and your tears should be radiant with hope, for whither she has

Wornell. — Trixle Dell, the two-year-old daughter of E. W. and M. S. Wornell, was born October 5, 1893; died days. Little Trixie was a sweet child, the pet of all and the darling of her ten visited her home. She was a devoted wife, a loving mother, true to her convictions of right; true to the doctrine and polity of her Church; true to her friends. Her last sickness was long, but she murmured not. When conscious her end was approaching, she talked to her loved ones, giving words of advice and comfort, and gave minute details concerning her burial. She told

expected death. He was not a member of the Church, but had been soundly converted some two or three years ago, and had lived a Christian to the day of his death. Not feeling well on Monday before he died Saturday, he told his vife he thought he was to die soon and the converted some two or three years ago, and had lived a Christian to the day of his death. Not feeling well on Monday before he died Saturday, he told his was in the cemetery at Kelleyvile, to await the resurrection morn. tion, but not in vain, for she will ever "life above unmeasured by the flight of years," where their darling has gone to oin the angelic hosts in glory. To the amily the stroke seems very heavythis being the first one to cross over the river of death. Human sympathy is too weak to heal the wounds made in these parents' hearts, but we cheerfully and gladly commend them to the con-soling grace of the Lord Jesus,

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OBITUARIES

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chaste and consistent life to the end. His o'd-time friends say: "If there is a heaven he is there." He was not demonstrative, but was like a deep stream flowing gently and perpetually on. The old parents miss the sweet hymns which he was accustomed to sing early in the morning while dressing and preparing for the day's work, but may soon hear his voice attuned to heaven's more sorrow, and all tears will be wiped in the morning while dressing and preparing for the day's work, but may soon hear his voice attuned to heaven's more sorrow, and all tears will be wiped in the morning while the morning while dressing and preparing for the day's work, but may soon hear his voice attuned to heaven's more sorrow, and all tears will be wiped to lived, and died Sentember 6, 1895.

ARMSTRONG.-Bobert L. Armstrong was born August 19, 1878; died August deathbed her prayers had been an-13,1895; was buried in Colony graveyard. swered; gave testimony to her hus-13, 1895; was buried in Colony graveyard. Robert was not a professor of religion as anyone knew of, but had time in his sickness to make preparation. Our God being so kind to send his Son to seek and save those that were lost, so loved the world as to give his Son to die for those that would believe on him. I hope he has gone to meet his dear, loving, Christian mother, father and other loved ones in the haven of eternal rest. May God bless his systems, brothers and friends and help them all to be ready for death.

G. M. FLETCHER. G. M. FLETCHER.

call them and a happy and joyous greeting will be theirs, 'just over there." Yes, heaven is so much

tience. A short time before death he became quiet, and as calmly and

child—often using language or expressions that would astonish older people. And while our hearts are graveyard. The Lord bless the besad in the absence of this sweet babe, reaved relatives. we remember that the blessed Savior said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Then we would say to fond parents, look up through your February 9 1875, and fell asleep in Cuencame—P. Grado. tears and by faith to Him who is able to comfort your hearts even in this sore trial. Though you can never look in the face of your babe again ministry of Rev. Samuel P. Wright in this world, yet, bless God, if faith. Sallie was one of the purest and best ful to the end, you can see her in the girls I ever knew; there was no Church sweet by-and-by.

HER GRANDPA.

24, 1833; was marcied to Wm. Johnson, January 22, 1865. He died leaving her with several children. She was married a second time to W. F. McComack May 12, 1880, and died body away in the Osage Cemetery to September 5, 1895. Sister McComack await the resurrection morn. She tion with the largest "Pipe" Organs was a great sufferer, being almost an leaves father, mother, brother and invalid for five years. But she was patient in all of her affliction, and know where to find her. died, no donbt, in the triumph of faith. She leaves an aged husband and several children to mourn he rabsence, but their loss is her eternal gain. She was a very active mem-ber of the M. E. Church, South, having united with it in early life. But for the last few years she was not permitted to take any active part in the public worship, being almost helpless. But she will be missed, for none knew her but to love and respect her. Then weep not, fond husband, a few more years of toil and you will meet again. And may this affliction lead her children to a better and more useful life, is my prayer. J. W. BECKHAM.

MILES .- On the 8th day of August, 1895, death came to the relief of Sis-ter Tedie Miles, the wife of our brother, Dr. T. Frank Miles. Sister Miles had been sick for months, during which time her youngest child died. The death of her boy was kept from her. Lorena Methodism suffered great loss when she left us; but the blessed influence of her life remains. Her life was a cheerful song, ministering grace and gladness to those about her. With her the battle is fought, the victory won. J. H. WISEMAN.

WEST -Mrs. Margaret A. E. West (nee Wilson) was born in White Plains, Ala., in the year 1834. In childhood she moved to Buncombe more sorrow, and ali tears will be wiped away.

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Sister West's prayer. Sister West's prayer was that she might live to see all her children raised, and she thanked God on her

MARTIN.-Little Mona May, infant | Truly she hath done what she could daughter of Derwood and Mattie Her life shines like a star in the con- Central Mexican, and Revs. Adams Martin, was born September 27, stellation of the faithful. Many will and Gladney, of the New Mexico

there." Yes, heaven is so much nearer now to them. Don't weep, fond father; don't grieve, affectionate mother, but live so as to meet again.

McAnally) was born in Attala County, Miss., May 11, 1844; moved with her parents to Texas in 1853; was married to J. S. R. Jones, November length on the subject. Our native

peacefully as the sun sets at even his born in Richmond County, Ga., De- ordination of an elder followed; the became quiet, and as calmly and peacefully as the sun sets at even his little life pussed out. Weep not, dear parents, beyond this vale of tears is "the glorious sunshine of God's presence and the cheering prospect of his love." Your precious boy is "safe in the arms of Jesus" and is holding out his little hands, beckoning you heavenward, where, by faith, we may all be reunited in the sweet by and-by.

CRAWFORD.—Zelah Echo, babe of Archie N. and Mattie A. Crawford, was born in Coryell County, June 27, 1893; departed this life in Belton, September 27, 1895. It was with sad h-arts that we watched her as her hearts that we watched her as her of fourteen children-four of whom face that had always and the lovely face that had always been wreathed in smiles at the approach of papa or mana was extorted in the agonies of dren and grandchildren emulate her death. We thought surely death good examples and endeavor to all loves a shining mark. Little Zelah meet in heaven. Eight children, was an unusual bright and intelligent | with a number of grandchildren and

R. V. GALLAWAY, P. C. Ross,-Sallie Ross was born in Durango-R. C. Elliott and P. Vasquez. Camden, Madison, County, Miss, Nombre de Dies-M. M. Bustamante. Jesus, at Osage, Texas, July 21, 1895. She professed religion in the spring of 1885, at Lorena, Texas, under the work but what she was willing to do and always did her work for the Master cheerfully. In the League, the Sanday-school, or as missionary McComack —Mary Ann McCothe Sunday-school, or as missionary mack (see Chaffin) was born October collector, she was always at her place course of friends; then we laid her sister to mourn her loss. But they

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W. M. TAYLOR. and a good increase in membership JONES .- Mrs. M. E. Jones (nee were reported. An animated and became quiet, and as caming and her parents to Texas in 1853; was marked to J. S. R. Jones, November 27, 1879; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in Nacog-doches County under the ministry of Jackson and Emily Brook; born January 29, 1890; died September 24, 1895, aged five years, seven months and twenty-five days. Just as the day was dawning on that memorable morning (September 24), the soul of little Arnim took its flight from earth to heaven, there to dwell with the pure and the blessed and to sing the "glorious songs whose melodies are attuned to the harps of angels." Arnim was an unusually bright child and was beloved by all. He was so sweet and good God thought it best to plack the bud (while it was yet pure and tender) to blossom in heaven. His sickness was of short duration, but his suffering was intense, and he bore it all with so much patience. A short time before death he became quiet, and as calmly and BAUGH - Sister Pency Baugh was gation that filled the house. The

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