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THE PREACHER'S CONSOLA-TION AND REWARD.

and colleagues, said: "For our rejoic- member that we mired down in some ing is this, the testimony of our con- of Ruskin's minor works, such as the science that in simplicity and godly sincerity, not with fleshly wisdom, the Dust," though we read his but by the grace of God we have had "Modern Painters" with profit and our conversation in the world, and delight, and count it one of the greatmore abundantly to you-ward." The testimony of a good conscience was Paul's strength and joy. Wealth, honor, pleasure, knowledge and such large Stuck In," she herself frankly desirable or indispensable. The unity civilization, missions, resources, clilike were not the fountain-head from which he drew his inspiration and ress' is one of these books. She never emerged from the Slough of hishope. Without affectation or osten- Despond-never saw the land of Beutatious display, in the spirit of a lah, nor had a view of the Delectable perfect consecration, without any re- Leslie's Popular Monthly, November) liance upon the philosophy and the that while he could not forgive her, resources of this world, but in hum- her remarks pricked his own literary ble dependence upon Christ's prof. conscience, and he fell to thinking of fered help, he had walked the path of does not speak of mere modern books, in which we all stick blamelessly and This consciousness of fidelity and efficiency filled him with a buoyancy home side of the bog. He acknowland peacefulness which the world could not give and which the world could not take away. The good conscence renders a man invincible and Failed," in "Count Robert of Paris," invulnerable. He trembles before no human tribunal. He can face any He does not see why one should be human tribunal. He can face any either proud or particularly ashamed earthly court. No indictment or of such misadventures. Not everyrecord appalls him. No law makes body, he reasons, can read the same him cower or flee. He bears in his modern novels; and we should rebosom the sentence of acquittal. He member that when we have said "It hears in the profound solitude of his it," we have not criticised nor own soul the voice that sets him free. crushed the work in question; we The old proverb, "Thrice armed is have only illustrated our own limitahe who hath his quarrel just," is but tions. To quote: the world's commentary upon the security and triumph of a conscience that approves. Such an internal force resists and neutralizes all the pressure of the universe without. Neither life nor death can silence this undying voice. The silence this undying voice. The Eternal God speaks to the heart that has been true to its sacred trust and the unmuffled music of that speaking

siding elders, or committees, or sta-tistical tables, or any conceivable cation with great natural gifts for study. They should devote themselves to noth-ing more frivolous than pastoral theolopposition whatsoever. He is indif-ferent alike to praise or blame. Men ligion and scientific characters must be child's play to them. I admit that I can neither further him nor hinder him. His own conscience is his impregnable security and his record is novels of M. Emile Zola, with God. If he falters not a Divine hand will lead him with infallible precision and with unconquerable step

to the providentially appointed goal. making many rich." He who adds ously proposed to put the gospei to the testimony of a good conscience in a setting of oriental thought—to the consciousness of doing good, who accommodate it more or less to pagan feels that he is making the world bet- forms of philosophy and religion. The ter and happier, who knows the bless- idea is to hold to the gospel, but to so edness of disinterested love and the blend it with Eastern superstitions as service of such a love, has multiplied to make it more palatable to the rehis own peace and joy a thousandfold. cipients. We regard this as an im-To woo and win sinners to Christ, to possible task. Even were it possible edify and comfort the people of God, it would be extremely impolitic and to spread the gospel, to build up hurtful. The heathen ought to be the Church, to cheer the discon- wooed and won to Christian ideals. solate, to help the poor-this is to The sooner their old notions are lead a sublime and Christlike life. sloughed off the better. Not accom- J. F. Purdue, Conference Colporter. The Standard says that the confer-This enrichment of others while in modation, but revolution is the need the depths of poverty one's self, is to of the whole pagan world. The breath do the greatest thing possible to man. of life must sweep over the valley of Before the moral grandeur of such dry bones and bring about a complete and energy duly distributed. Among since the Revolution of 1688. It is of living and working, all earthly glory resuscitation and rehabilitation. Dapales and fades. One who has the gon must fall before the ark. The consciousness of having done good crescent must fade before the cross. can not be unhappy. To give our- Mixing Platonism with Christianity front; the older men will go up higher. dent branch of the Church Catholic, selves for others is a Christlike pre- was the bane of the early ages of rogative and brings a Christlike Christianity. One such experiment depth of peace. Such we say is the ought to be enough. Let the gospel preacher's consolation and reward—a have free course. Thorough regeneraconsolation unfathomable and inex- tion is the only panacea for the sins haustible and a reward richer than and miseries of the East. the exchequer of kings. Happy, thrice happy, the preacher of the gos- THE UNION OF THE CHURCHES pel of Christ whose humble heart is bathed in the light and warmth of

shall march at the head of a long procession of the redeemed-"Like the many-wintered crow who le

tion of a well-grounded hope of

heaven! Happy, too, that servant of

the Son of God under whose fruitful

ministry the converts of his grace

have multipled like the morning dew,

and who in the day of judgment

BOOKS WE HAVE STUCK IN.

Under the above caption the Literary Digest furnishes us some good reading. All of us, no doubt, have Saint Paul, speaking for himself had a similar experience. We re-"Queen of the Air" and "Ethics of est books in the world.

A lady recently suggested to Anadmitting that the "Pilgrim's Prog-Mountains. Mr. Lang says (Frank "swatter out" (Kailyard style) on the edges having stuck in many of these He was even bogged in "Dombey and Son," in "Little Dorrit," in "Our Mutual Friend," in "The Light That

The fault may be ours, not the book's

to pass, and stuck in it! Sir or madam, have you read all the poems of Dante: Have you ever gone through "Paradise Lost" "from kiver to kiver?" I decline to make any confession on this point, but makes the hearer oblivious of the criticisms and the judgments of the world. God puts to the lips of the world. God puts to the lips of the faithful a chalice which holds a "kind nepenthe," the quasiing of which makes a man forget all his trouble.

The hard makes the hearer oblivious of the criticisms and the judgments of the Lord of the Isles;" also in "Rokeby." As to "The Faery Queen," I doubt if anybody ever did read all of it in our day, except Mr. Saintsbury. "Endymion" (Keats') very few have read through; the task is not impossible, but it is most tolked the proof of the Sover many at time stuck in "The Very protection of the Government of the covernment of the covernment of the stuck in the restriction of the Government of the covernment of the stuck in "The Lord of the Isles;" also in "Rokeby." As to "The Faery Queen," I doubt if anybody ever did read all of it in our day, except Mr. Saintsbury. "Endymion" (Keats') very few have read through; the task is not impossible, but it is most the lips of the family of the enlightened nations of the world.

Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald, in Christian Advocate, Nashville. makes a man forget all his trouble and grief. For our rejoicing is this the testimony of our conscience!

The preacher who goes to an Annual Conference this year with the deep sweet consciousness that he has stuck in it, also in the "Enneads" Plotinus, and the complete works of Picus, Earl of Mirndola, and in many

NOT ACCOMMODATION, BUT REVOLUTION.

We see that during a recent meet-

There has been considerable talk of late about the union of certain of the God's approbation and love, who denominations of America with the bears in his bosom the memory of a Protestant Episcopal Church and of be met as they fall due. well-spent life and the gentle inspiration the Church of England with the Roman Catholic Church. The Protestant Episcopal Church proposes a basis of union which these denominations will be certain to reject. The the year. "historic episcopate," upon which the Episcopalians insist so strenuous-

union between the Church of England people. and the Church of Rome than there is between water and oil or an acid and an alkali. The extreme ritualists in England might possibly be persuaded to join such a combination. but the great body of English Churchmen are Protestant to the core and With it the former is unnecessary; without it, a huge ecclesiasticism would prove a delusion and a snare.

CONNECTIONAL NEWS.

Bishop E. R. Hendrix, in Chrisian Advocate, Nashville:

The leaven is thus spreading through the army most encouragingly, until I am encouraged to say, 'All the saints salute you, chiefly they which are of Cesar's house-hold." The officials as a rule, seem Zion's Haralds very friendly to Christianity. While preaching at Hirosima recently I noticed the marked attention of question as to whether he were know of the doctrine." He afterhis memorandum book this passage of Scripture. I understood that he is a trusted official who was appointed as the custodian and companion of with Viceroy Li to arrange for the Treaty of peace. With the Government anxious to justify the removal Japan has become much more liberal vors to foreigners, and the Christian religion is in some sense under the very protection of the Government in her desire to show Japan worthy

tian Advocate, Nashville: Hester have crossed over to the other

and three churches. During the ensee a man under the influence of has 421 churches, besides 1160 schools liquor. Blessings on that quiet, of all grades. Its communicants kindly town! Those Illinois brethren can sing, and are somewhat demonstrative on occasion. And the oc- furnish instruction to 51,406 pupils. F. Rogers, that thrilled and melted us all; the baptisms of power ermons of distinguished visitors, inmagnates, and one colored episko-pos; the brotherly kindness of sister Churches-can only be glanced at

The Illinois Conference has about the young preachers of the conference there are men who would take Church of England should demonrank well in any of the older and strate to the world that Anglicanism

Christ-converted souls.

mittee and business manager of the bring home to the people the fact

Eleven thousand copies are issued to effect a reunion with Rome or the monthly, showing that despite the dissenters would rend the English scarcity of money in the country, the Church in twain. paper has held its ground and the circulation has not decreased during

The board also note with pleasure

GENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

Christian Advocate, New York:

Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga., proposes a Congress on Africa, with the fullest, clearest, most accurate, most inspiring inforanti-Papal upon principle, and will mation from the Dark Continentnever consent. Outward or merely given by natives, missionaries, and ecclesiastical union after all is not so amazingly interesting land—of its of the Spirit is the great desideratum. mate and prospects. The date is De-with it the former is unnecessary; cember 13-15. It is one of the Congresses officially recognized by the Cotton States and International Exposition. Eminent representatives of Church and State have already taken places on the programme. Latest reports from the great missionary societies carrying on work in Africa will be a feature of the Congress, which promises to throw a flood of light on many important questions. It will immediately follow the Methodist Episcopal Church

Zion's Herald: Brooklyn's spacious Academy of Music was none too large to accom- tion in the western hemisphere and the soldiers and officers. One of modate the thousands who attended sink in the scale of nations. To this, them sought an introduction, and last week the four days' session of the in my opinion, the American people to express the help received from the services. In response to my eighty-sixth annual gathering of the American Board of Commissioners of American Board of Commissioners of they will, England is grievously in Foreign Missions. Twenty-five years error. I cannot imagine that Lord a Christian, he said: "No, but I am a student of Christianity." I quoted: "If any man will do his will he shall School Presbyterian members (the last one of the addition by health one of the additional by h one of the affiliating bodies) became no other result if persisted in. The exclusively Congregational. Dr. appearance of British fleets and ward sought me to have me write in exclusively Congregational, Dr. Mark Hopkins was its President then; armies for the conquest of American for the past eight years, his successor, territory anywhere will bring on war Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs, has presided over its deliberations (and dissension) ican people will never allow such ac-Mr. Foster when he was in Japan with remarkable skill, and at the re- tion on the part of any foreign power, cent session, on being unanimously and ought not to do so. It is said elected, consented again to accept the that President Cleveland has already office. Dr. Behrends' words of welcome at the opening service fittingly in regard to Venezuela. If he has of the offensive territoriality clauses from the treaties with Christian nation the treaties with Christian nation the treaties with Christian nation of the way to the admirable done so he will have the cordial support of Americans of all political comminging of business with sermons, reports, discussions, and narin granting passports and others fa- ratives of experiences in far-away gress, Republicans and Democrats lands, which filled up the programme Dr. George Gordon's discourse and President Storrs' annual address, together with those of ex-Minister Foster, Dr. Arthur Little, President F. E. Clark, Dr. A. E. Dunning, of the Congregationalist, and Dr. Ly-man Abbott, of the Outlook, were strong presentments of various phases of missionary duty and effort. In-These Illinois Southern Methodists terest, of course, centered in the surhave fought their own battle and vey of progress reported in the varipaid their own way from the start.
Not a dollar have they had from our
missionary funds. Good and true men
missionary funds. Good and true men deep, sweet consciousness that he has been true to duty and to God, and that he has done the very best he to time. Mayhew and Westcott, but the semen and women to God, and the to time. Mayhew and Westcott, but the the workers have been involved in war, and in the the to time. Mayhew and Westcott, but the the workers have been involved in war, and in the the workers have been involved in war, and in the the workers have been involved in war, and in the the workers have been involved in war, and in the the workers have been involved in war, and in the the workers have been involved in war, and in the the workers have been involved in war, and in the the workers have been involved in war, and in the the workers have been involved in war, and in the totten the think the workers have been involved in war, and in the totten the work there. I have always liked the South, and it ships; also, in the excellent work perside. Ditzler still lives, and is still formed by the co-operating women's ready for a polemic joust with any society. It appears, from the reports the knight who wants it. But to the conference. It was held at Clay City, a town of some 1600 at Clay City, a town of some 1600 countries, including Africa, Turkey, inhabitants, with no whisky saloon, India and Ceylon, China, Japan, the Pacific Islands, and the Papal lands. tire session I did not hear an oath nor It employs 2870 native laborers and

scribed at a single session, of which

Christian Advocate, Nashville:

number 41,871, of whom 3055 were

added in 1893-1, while its schools

casions were not infrequent. The Its expenditures last year amounted On another memorable occasion ing of one of our great American eighty-third birthday testimony of to \$678,169. Unfortunately a debt of the same apostle said: "As poor, yet Missionary Boards it has been seri- the venerable father in Israel, Dr. A. \$115,000 has been incurred; towards its extinguishment \$29,775 was subthat came down upon the brethren \$25,000 was a single gift, and approat various services; the speeches and priate action was taken by which the balance can be raised without macluding one editor, two connectional terially hindering the interests of the current work. The board will hold its next meeting in Cleveland, O.

Zion's Herald:

50 traveling and 71 local preachers; Church property valued at \$145,315; Church members, 8021; a conference palace, the archepiscopal residence paper of its own, the Illinois Meth- in 1897. It is thirty years since the dist, published at Clay City, by Bro. last conference of the kind was held. The presiding elders are C. C. Mayhew, J. W. Westcott, J. D. R. Brown, terest, in view of the overtures the ing experience, courage, endurance,

larger ones. They are coming to the is a distinct, powerful, and indepenship of the Illinois Conference on profession of faith in the Lord Jesus teresting, it adds, to hear what the

Geo. G. N. MacDonell, in Wesleyan Advocate:

The reports of the Executive Com-

rejected smacks somewhat of insin- timations, which come to us through over 400,000, with branches all over of the intelligent young people in our veritable Chrysostom. In a confercerity. There is no more prospect of various sources, that the Wesleyan is the world. Mrs. Margaret Bottome families will be met very largely by ence that numbered such men as steadily growing in favor with the has been their President from the be- the alert and thoughtful religious Robert Paine, A. L. P. Green, John ginning, and Mrs. Mary Lowe Dick- paper. There is not an interest for B. McFerrin and Fountain E. Pitts, inson, their General Secretary. The which the minister stands that would be ranked with the foremost. In Daughters belong to all Christian not be strengthened and sustained by some respects he surpassed all his faiths. The oldest member is 103 the weekly visit of the religious jour-compeers. Though regularly elected years old; the youngest was admitted | nal. So that if the pastor would do | time after time to the General Conthe day she was born, her parents that which will render him most as- ference, he did not take much part in vouching for her. Working in groups or circles of from ten to one hundred, and along self-selected lines of usefulness, the Daughters have done and

THE PRESS.

A Medley. The old adage, "Birds of a feather flock together," is somewhat discredited by the strange combination | See here, brethren, I want you to of ornithological names found in employ an assistant pastor; I can't do Missouri in a Church choir a short all the work on this field. I have time ago. The singers were two my mind on a silent one you can get Crows, two Hawks, a Crane and a Swallow.—Central Advocate.

The Monroe Doctrine

We forced France to evacuate Mex-We cannot permit England to occupy Venezuelan territory. If we allow England to land troops and invade Venezuela and hold new territory, we abandon our rights and our duties and our well-established posiwill never submit. If England thinks with the United States, for the Amersent a vigorous dispatch to England parties. The President and Conwill be united in resisting at any cost any seizure or armed invasion of any American territory, such as is now apparently proposed by England with reference to Venezuela.—Henry Calsol

The following brethren, on the

Lodge, in New York World, Before the Flood.

Two Scotchmen, McLean and Campbell, got into an argument as to which was of the older family. Me-Lean would not allow that his opponent's family had any right to rank in antiquity with his own. The Mc-Leans, he insisted, had been in ex-

"Plood! What flood?" said Me-

Lean.

all the world but Noah, and his family, and his flocks," said Campbell. Pooh! you and your flood," McLean; "my clan was before the flood." I have not read in my Rible."

observed Campbell, "of the name of McLean going into Noah's ark." "Noah's ark," retorted McLean,

in contempt. "Who ever heard of a McLean that had not a boat of his own." -- Epicorth Herald.

A Good Kind of Knowledge. I know of a person who greatly

criticised a woman, an agent of one of her societies, saying: "She knows ers that Bishop Galloway is in better munity. His son, who began his canothing except about missions." Well, what does that mean? That Dr. Candler, says: "He has made the law, and rapidly became the of the whole world; she knows all the nations of the world; she knows their ble that he may be able to go to has been for twelve years Chancellor needs; she knows what has been the Arkansas to the conferences." We The Archbishop of Canterbury an-nounces that a Pan-Anglican Conference will be convened in Lambeth knows what is now doing for the re- good tidings; but in common with demption of those nations, and she thousands of Bishop Haygood's versity palace, the archepiscopal residence, knows the prospects for the time to friends, we enter our protest against Way has firmly stood by the Church come. I would there were more his doing anything that might arrest of which his father was a devoted young women and more in middle his improvement or give him a fresh minister, and has said: "If I have had ence will be invested with peculiar inlife who were filled with this knowland D. C. Crook—a quartet combin- Vatican has made to England on with a like sympathy for all the naquestions that have not been stirred tions .- Henry Blodgett, in the Independent. the highest importance that the

The Pastor's Assistant.

The religious weekly is the pastor's best assistant. It enters the home regularly, comes with a fresh mes-I close with this item. Last year and that it is entitled to negotiate sage to all the family, and remains 1181 souls were added to the member- with Rome on a footing of perfect there to utilize every favorable opequality. It will be particularly in- portunity. The reader of the religteresting, it adds, to hear what the lous paper is prepared to become an Bishops of the great trans-Atlantic intelligent and receptive hearer of ments, and a preacher of acknowling reported to be logical element. Bishops of the great trans-Atlantic intelligent and receptive hearer of the message delivered from the pulcular that he should be soft. As a result of his lecture the whether they think any possible re- pit. For the invalid and the aged it makes it hard that he should be union with Rome would be too dearly is often the only and best comforter. The pastors of our great Churches are purchased. The conference ought to limited in the time and strength that fulness in the Orient. Wesleyan Christian Advocate show that the Anglican is the mother they are able to devote to those even that the paper is on a sound, self- Church of a great Catholic commun- in bodily distress, but the religious referring to Dr. J. W. Hanner, who will long be remembered. The Ensupporting basis. All the expenses ion that is spread over the world. paper is always at hand. Very comof publication have been met, or will The Bishop of London, preaching at forting are the grateful words that St. Paul's, declared that any attempt come to this office from the lonely session of the Tennessee Conference, noon at the home of Pastor H. O. to effect a reunion with Rome or the "shut-ins." There lies before us a says: The name of this distinguished Pratt. Chancellor McDowell, of Denletter dictated by a Methodist mother | minister of the gospel calls up a troop | ver University, favored the college "King's Daughters' Day" at the and who said with much feeling, "It see Conference, and maintained an the hearing it received. His address Atlanta Exposition gave opportunity is my one permanent comforter; I unbroken connection with it for over at the chapel hour was one of the a steady improvement in the editorial for the wearers of the silver cross to could not live without it." The relige sixty years. For a long time physe most effective and profitable ever de-

palians know will be contemptuously formation. We are satisfied from in- women, the Daughters now number of vital importance. The demands ation. But in his prime he was a sistance, he will put the proper Meth- the debates of that body. His forte odist paper into every home where it was preaching. He knew the fact, is possible. This fact is brought out and acted accordingly. The news of in a practical and suggestive way by his death will bring tears of sorrow are doing a vast service to the Church and to humanity.

The Standard of Chicago, the excelto the eyes of the older Methodists who remember him in the glory of a Baptist pastor secured a goodly number of new subscribers for that paper. The pastor wrote:

and woke up these new subscriptions der resolutions were at once passed. At the close of the sermon I said: cheap-a grand, good preacher, too. He will preach you fifty-two sermons a year and deliver full as many lecon the movements of all our Churches, give you all important news, discuss the Sunday-school lesson, talk to the Young People's Union and help them on their topics. He is very prompt; never misses an appointment; comes rain or shine. Cheap, did I say? Yes, amazing cheap! ... Here, I will show you the preacher (drawing a copy of the paper from under the pul-pit), this is the fellow. See, he is pure and clean inside and out, and a Baptist of the first water.' At first they looked dazed, stumped, but soon smile took the place of confusion, and a large number of new subscribers were promptly secured."

TEXAS PERSONALS.

Rev. R. B. Bonner, of the Covingon and Blum charge, dropped in to see the ADVOCATE during the week. Mrs. Zoula Nunn, wife of G. J. Nunn, of Alexander Institute, died at Jacksonville, Texas, November 2, 1895. The ADVOCATE tenders sincere condolence.

A note from Bro. F. M. Winburne informs us of the death of Mrs. Wil- political decrepitude or death. lie Brown, of Richland. She was a devout member of the Methodist Church, and is sincerely mourned by President of the Woman's Christian The following brethren, on the

called upon the ADVOCATE: Rev. O. C. Fontaine, Rev. D. J. Martin, Rev. I. A. Thomas, Rev. A. H. Brewer, if I continue to improve from a hy-Rev. J. A. Kerr, Rev. P. C. Archer gienic standpoint, I expect to go and wife, Rev. S. Crutchfield.

Christian Advocate, New York: man to whom it was said, Go West, The Rev. H. G. Scudday, of Tyler, young man.' Now, I think I hear a Texas, commenced evangelistic ser- voice calling to me, 'Old woman, go vices at Jamesburg, N. J., Septem- South.' There is much work there than his antagonist, and asked him ing. The altar services were impres- have always liked the South, and if the clan McLean lived before the sive, and over sixty professed con- has treated me kindly. Before I version, and about seventy were stop speaking now I want to give seeking heart purity or perfect love. you the motto which should guide Many beautiful testimonies were my work of the coming year. I may "The flood that you know drowned given. Many heads of families, as fail far short of it, but I want to keep well as children, have been brought it in sight; it is this: 'Only the into the fold, and still the good work golden rule of Christ can bring the said goes on.

SOUTHERN METHODIST PERSONALS.

Bishop Wilson will hold seven District Conferences within the bounds of the Pacific and Los Angeles Conferences during the ensuing conference year. One of these will be held in Arizona Territory. The Pacific coast brethren anticipate much pleasure and profit.

Christian Advocate, Nashville: We are glad to be able to inform our read- est esteem by all classes of the comhealth. A note of October 27, from means that she knows the geography marked improvement during the foremost barrister in the colony. past week. past history of those nations; she trust that the result may verify these setback. He ought to take no risks. any success in life it is owing to the edge and whose hearts were filled The whole Church will expect him to example of and the admirable lessons be careful of himself.

Rev. W. B. Nance, B. D., who was and not less useful mother,' admitted on trial into the Tennessee Conference at its recent session, will John P. D. John, D. D., LL.D., go as a missionary to China soon. spent Sunday, October 20, at Cornell We doubt whether the Church has ever sent a better equipped man to that difficult field. He is a graduate ture, "Did Man Make God, or Did of Vanderbilt University in both the God Make Man?" to the delight and spared at home. Let abundant prayer Church was crowded to its utmost be offered for his health and use-

The Christian Advocate, Nashville, the Episcopalians insist so strenuously, will prove an insurmountable barrier to all organic consolidation. To
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his middle manhood. When the tidings reached the seat of the Tennessee Conference, appropriate and ten-

GENERAL PERSONALS.

Christian Advocate, Nashville: That enthusiastic and wide-awake Methodist Bishop, John H. Vincent, was in Nashville on Monday last. The purpose of his visit was to lecture before Dr. Price's College for tures. Then, he will keep you posted Young Ladies on Sidney Lanier. In the course of the day he also spoke to the Vanderbilt theologues who had enjoyed the privilege of hearing Dr. Lyman Abbott a few hours before, A reception was given to Bishop Vincent by Miss Mattie Kirkpatrick, at which the Vanderbitt professors and other cultivated people were present.

The Advance: Gladstone's letter to Madam Novkoff in regard to the Sultan and the Armenians shows none of the decrepitude to which it alludes at the close. "I shall carefully and for many reasons," he says, "keep myself to myself. I see in mind that wretched Sultan, whom God has given as a curse to mankind, waving his flag in triumph and the adversaries at his feet are Russia, France, and England. As to the division of shame among them, I care little enough, but hope that my own country will, for its own good, be made conscious and exhibited to the world for its full share, whatever that may be. May God, in his mery, send a speedy end to the governing Turk and all his doings-as I said when I could say, and as I say in my

Northwestern Advocate: Miss Frances E. Willard was re elected Temperance Union by an almost The following brethren, on the unanimous vote. In her speech way to conference at Gainesville, thanking the union she said: "I expect to remain in our own dear land. If God gives me health and strength, South. You have heard of the young golden age of man '

Exchange: The Methodists of Victoria had a great meeting in Wesley Church, Melbourne, last month, for the promotion of a Methodist union. Hon. S. J. Way, D. C. L., Lieutenant-Governor and Chief-Justice of South Australia, presided. Chief-Justice Way's father was the first minister of the Bible Christian Church in South Australia. He arrived in the colony in 1850, and settled in Ade laide, where he was held in the highreer as a farmer, took to the study of It begins to look possi- He is a very accomplished man, and We of the Adelaide University. He received the first D. C. L. degree conferred upon a Methodist by the Uniof Oxford. Chief - Justice taught me in my youth by my hon-Christian Advocate, Nashville: ored father and my equally honored

The Northwestern Advocate: Rev. College, Mount Vernon, Iowa. On capacity morning and evening on Sunday, many coming who could not gain admittance. His able sermons forting are the grateful words that Tenn., October 25, during the recent joyable reception on Saturday afterin Israel, 94 years of age, who, con- of associations. He was born as far with three able lectures, October 21, fined to her bed as she is, was found back as 1810. When only eighteen Monday evening he had a fine audiwith Zion's Herald lying at her side, years of age, he entered the Tennes- ence, and his lecture was worthy of

Menotional.

Opportunity.

Ah! if preachers did but realize what a Sunday service may be to those ready to faint under the load of Richard S. Storrs at seventy-four can life, they would take more pains to out-work and out-preach a legion of be encouraging .-- Jonathan Merte.

"Who Will Take Care of the Mission

Miss Mabel C. Hartford, returned Church of England, and the terrible, I do wrong to leave her." After life's arena: Kathleen had succeeded in carrying or assisting her wounded brothers off in the time of old age; forsake me not and sisters to the home of Miss Hart-ford, who had been saved by the he-hoary head be found in righteousness ford, who had been saved by the he roism of her native Christian servant, the physician was sent for, who did the physician was sent for, who did not reach the scene for twelve hours. Deliver me from despondency in my During this interval of terrible distress, and throughout the night, while with patience whatever may be thy holy the physician was engaged in the tedicus process of dressing the wounds of the younger children, Mildred, thirteen years old, lay without a murmur that I may be so comforted and supported that I may leave my testimony in favor of the reality of religion, and of the and without a question, though frightfully, and for anything yet known fatally, wounded. "We left you till the last because you are the most pa- it! Send some of the blessed angels to tient, not because we do not love you," said Miss Hartford to her.
Then for the first time she ventured and oh, may I have an abundant ento ask: "Are manuma and papa trance ministered unto me, into the dead?" "Yes, dear," was the reply. | kingdo "Poor granny, she did love mamma so; everybody loved mamma. [Her This petition of the veteran servant grandmother lives in Dublin, is eighty years of age, and noted for her in-fell gently asleep, to wake into the terest in missionary and benevolent exceeding glory. work | I suppose I shall have to go intensest affection for her parents, will take care of the mission now?" though thought to be dying .- Metho dist Herald.

"Reselan" home, illustrates how the "land birds came out and lighted by young a man may be even after the finger on the dial-plate has traveled shining shore was not far ahead.

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They are defined by C. B. C. in his of the American cause. Under an assumed name and in disguise, he was terization of Symphony." readeth the revised version. ise. The same persons, after the sun-

ous demand for young men, and they believe, carry vast weight; I est. John Andre was a brilliant, sometimes a disposition to shelre defy the conceited, scotling Ingersoll accomplished, chivalric, and ambithose who past threescore; but there to answer the experimental arguments tious young Adjutant in the army of are some men who will not be of an humble needlewoman of my acshelved; or, if they have been, the quaintance who has known Jesus of New York and lower Westchester. public necessities take them down Christ intimately for fifty years. again, and demand their ripe judg- "Paul the aged" spoke with the aument and experience. When a diffi- thority of a long experience, as well as cult case comes into court, it is come with the higher authority of a divine Point. These two men, under the monly a veteran lawyer that is called on to make the decisive argument, "The glory of young men is their and "Gustavus," entered into a treaninety, put on his cocked hat, and, night and day. marching into the meeting house, quelled the commotion in fifteen Make happy inventory of young mimutes, and scattered the fogs of mercies, and never give way to pecheresy from the atmosphere. The vish and querulous lamentations. most colossal character on the globe Keep every window of your mind to-day will soon celebrate his eighty- open to new ideas, and strive to keep sixth birthday; it was the lack of his magnificent leadership, more than our Master's glorious kingdom. Treason hill' he had stayed the anything else, that cost the British While the love of Jesus flows like the

but for certain others, the long experience, the compacted mental fiber and matured judgment of old age are the most serviceable endowment. Some people do not get their full growth until they have passed the meridian. A great deal of vicious seems to grow old nonsense has been written about "the dead line of fifty." The author of that preposterous phrase could Hath every nerve unstrung—could never have heard that Milton The happy heart is a heritage wroth the "Paradise Lost," and Ben- That keeps an old man young! jamin Franklin began his philosoph-leal studies, when they had passed dependent.

that "dead line." Doctor Chalmers at sixty-three was the field marshal of the glorious Exodus of the Scottish Free Church; John Wesley at eightyeight preached every day and still held the helm of Methodism; and Dr. brilliant pulpiteers whose armor sparkles with the "dews of youth."

There is a vast difference between mental and spiritual force. Some young persons have the weakness of missionary from China, in her ad- senility; while many veterans have dress at Wesley Church, Minneapolis, the fiber of life's morning far into its before them. One of the girls pointed last Monday evening, gave some pic- afternoon. One secret of keeping at her and said: last Monday evening, gave some pic-tures of the manifestation of a spirit allow the rust to collect on one's of self-sacrifice and heroism, amidst weapons. Worry corrodes, but steady the scenes of that terrible massacre at mental work strengthens; especially Ku-cheng, that will be cherished in the memory of all who listened to her most thrilling and realistic description. After the massacre of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, missionaries of the Church of England, and the terrible, and in some cases fatal, wounding of fellow men. The celebrated Dr. Archother members of the family and ibald Alexander kept young by doing household, the house was set on fire a certain amount of intellectual work and the murderous mob passed on.
Kathleen, eleven years old, escaping with only severe bruises, exerted herself to rescue the wounded from the burning building, but finding it impossible to save the nurse, still alive, she fled in great agony to where Miss Hartford was, saying: "I could not that was so beautiful that I quote a only a little way to your house, isn't get Lena out, she was so heavy; did portion of it for my fellow-seniors on

"O, most merciful Ged, east me no Preserve my mind from dotage and imbeeility, and my body from prodeclining years, and enable me promises. And when my spirit leaver this clay tenement, Lord Jesus receive

Whatever may be said about in home. Who will take care of the tellectual longevity, it is certain that mission now?" she added. With the the spiritual graces often grow in depth and vigor by the lapse of years. and her little brothers and sisters still The Indian summer of many a life is alive, in great suffering and amidst its most beautiful period. Its leaf, the most harrowing scenes of distress, instead of withering, turns to bright was there ever shown a more Christ- scarlet and gold. Faith grows in its like spirit of self-forgetfulness and tenacity of fiber by the long continued disinterested love for others? "Who exercise of testing God and trusting his promises. A veteran Christian Those words are worthy to be writ- can turn over the leaves of his well ten in letters of gold. They should worn Bible and say: "This book has thrill the hearts of all lovers of hu- been my daily companion. I know manity and quicken the interest in all about this promise and that one the cause of missions the world over, and that other one; for I have tried When Miss Hartfort left Foochow, them for myself. I have a great pile Mildred Stewart was still alive, of checks which my heavenly Father has cashed with precious blessings. Tae Bible of my dear old mother was his ashes under its walls and comfull of pencil marks set down alongside of the passages which had been A pleasant and piquant epistle, just her "rod and staff" through a pil-received from the veteran founder of grimage of five-and-eighty years. As the Independent at his beautiful she drew near the end of her voyage had failed to win, West Point, the that an etching bears to a

past fourscore. "They that are plant- To those of my readers who have ed in the house of the Lord shall flour- reached the threescore or the fourish in the courts of our God; they score on the dial-plate, I would say shall still bring forth fruit in old age; that you ought to grow better as you ors to bribe his captors as he had they shall be full of san and green." grow older. Veteran soldiers become bribed the recreant hero of Saratoga more expert in the selection and use Young Christians are like an orchard of their weapons. In spiritual comin May; every blossom is full of prome bats the Christian who has vanquished Apollyon often with the death, indeed, but war is war, and shine and showers of forty or fifty sword of "all-prayer," is able to say its stern decrees are as immutable years, become like an orchard in Oc as David said to Abimelech, "there tober when the ripe apples are ready is none like that; give it to me," The testimonies of men and women who In this fast age there is a clamor- have known not only what but whom there is no abatement of tender inter-

when the young physician is baffled strength; and the beauty of old men by the novel desease, the old dector, is the gray head." The silvery crown render of West Point to the enemy, who has hunted down every malady known to mortal flesh, is called into consultation. When the life of Germany was assailed by the legions of France, three old heads were put together-Kaiser Wilhelm, Bismarck the voyagers to the better country in the darkness of September 21, 1780, and you Moltke; they soon blew the inhale sweet foretastes when they invasion into fragments. The ancient parish of Franklin, Mass., was once disturbed by novelties that threatened its orthodoxy and its peace; the ventore is orthodoxy and its pea erable Doctor Emmons, at the age of birds was heard, and the sun shineth pass through the American lines, and nated. They touch me. I become

Liberal Party their recent rout. His wital say into every limb and leaf of white plume might have turned the your nature, let your fruits of grace American lines, Arnold's pass seem- Regulator. It's a good medicine, and battle.

For many of the achievements of life, youth and early manhood and womanhood are the most favorable;

Saturday afternoon, when the Sabhall abundantly into the lapse of your fellow-men. Every hour of life is precious; pray don't idle away the in the enemy's lines at Crum pond, he marched on the next morning,

Old and Young.

A REAL HERO.

There was a little girl named Constance. Her father was dead, and her mother quite poor. Constance went to a school which was also attended by the children of several rich families in the neighborhood. The children used to make great fun about being old in years and being old in poor Constance, because she was not so finely dressed as they were. One day they were going home from school. Constance was walking a little way

"See how many patches she has on her dress! One, two, three, four!"
Then the boys all laughed at her. Poor little Constance! She burst into "Cry baby! cry baby!" shouted the

boys. "I don't want her to sit by me!"

cried Ella Gray.
"What right has she to come to our school?" asked proud Lily Gross. There was only one boy in that school who was brave enough to do what was right under these circum-His name was Douglas stances. Stewart. He felt sorry for poor Constance, and breaking away from the rude boys and girls, he ran up to her to try and comfort her.

"I live in the house under the hill," said Constance. "It isn't like your grand house," "No matter for that. It has pretty

very nice house to live in," said Douglas, smiling. "I dare say you are very happy there."
"Yes, but I don't want to come to

vines and climbing roses, and it's a

the school any more," said Constance,

"O, things will be all right in a day or two," said the boy, kindly. "Never mind them just now." And And it turned out as Douglas said. There was no one in the school who had more influence with the scholars than he had. And when they saw how bravely he took the part of poor Constance they all felt ashamed of themselves; and after that no one in the school ever spoke an unkind word to her. This was truly noble of that boy;

ROMANCE OF THE REVOLUTION.

It was a tragedy, but a tragedy sanc-tified and glorified by an aura of pity and pathos, of poetry and romance, which was enacted at Tappan on the Hudson, 115 years ago. The story of Major John Andre is one of the most touching themes of the Revolution His youth, his beauty, his captivating manners, his varied and graceful ac complishments, his love for his Honora, his calm courage in the face of an ignoble death-all combined to move a world to sympathy and to imbue the literature of two hemispheres with the tenderest tributes to his memory. Even his captors and his executioners wept at his untimely fate, while Westminster Abbey, the tinal ambition of monarchs, statesmen, poets, and warriors, gathered memorates his name in marble.

captured within an enemy's lines, and treasonable documents were found concealed upon his person. Endeav-

Sir Henry Clinton, then in possession Benedict Arnold, smarting under a reprimand of Congress, was in command of the strong garrison at West gave him full information as to the armament and defense of West Point, and how the sham capture was to be effected. These incriminating papers were concealed in Andre's stocking. The next day he crossed the river

to Verplanck's point, accompanied

Washington's headquarters, at Tap-pan, on the west side of the Hudson, near Piermont. An august tribunal, including Lafayette and Steuben, tried Andre by court-martial. He was adjudged guilty, and condemed to the halter as a spy. Every effort was made by the British officers to save him, but in vain. Andre, undis-turbed by fear of death, asked only to lie as a soldier, and not as a spy. But the stern rules of war again interposed. "I pray you to bear witness that I meet my fate like a brave man," were his last words, as at noon on Saturday, October 2, 1780, the bandage settled over his eyes and shut out forever the light of the world.— Mail and Express.

ESTHETICAL EDUCATION.

Though it is more blessed to give than to receive, according to the canons of ethics—it is as blessed to receive as to give, according to the can-ons of aesthetics. That is to say, the artist aims to create a pleasure of reception which shall equal the eestacy which he himself experienced in the processes of creation. Indeed—if all he stories of genius are true—the artist is the representative of the highest ethical, as he is the exponent of the highest aesthetic standards; for he brings to his world, not the genetic, crude processes, but the consummated ideal product. He has not saved himself that he might save others. He has suffered that he might lead others into that mystic and all-environing kingdom of the true, the beautiful, and the good, to which, however, only those who are true of spirit, beautiful of soul, and good of heart, are ever admitted.

Art is resurgent. It flows out from life. It returns to life. The great "music" flows out of the great life, and returns to it; contributes to great life. Fully, deeply interpreted, it is culture, not only of the asthetic faculty, but of the ethic life. Such a musical composition as Liszt's "Les Preludes," for example, is itself a definite exponent of life. "What is our life?" says Saint James. "It is he was acting like a real hero.—The was acting like a real hero.—The time, then vanisheth away!" If that were all that revelation has to say, it would add nothing to hope; it is materialism. But science saysscience supplementing reveiation-The vapor vanishes, disappear from sight; but it only change form." Lamartine, viewing life from another point, says: "Life is a succession of preludes to that un-know song whose first solemn note is sounded at death." Liszt, appropriat ing this idea, expresses it in a sym-phonic poem, whose motives are few and simple—a composition in which expressiveness ranks highest in qualitative analysis; formal beauty, lowest; originality, thematic work, and or chestration being only one point be low the quality of expressiveness.

What are the qualities of formal beau ty originality, thematic work, ex pressiveness, orchestration, and, pleasingness? These all inhere in the sym-And yet he was a spy. In conspira-cy with a despicable traitor, Andre inhere in the sonata—which bear-

The masters of symphony are Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Mendel ssohn, Saint Saens, Schubert, Liszt These were masters of life. I think of failed. He was captured as a spy, tried no other men who, in the same degree and convicted as a spy, and hanged enter into the deep places of existence; as a spy. A shameful and ignominious who feel more profoundly, more sincerely; who suffer more keenly or enits stern decrees are as immutable and inexorable as those of fate.

The story is a familiar one, a story in which, after more than a century, world! Think what Beethoven is to life! I have read Emma Lazarus splendid poem-story of his tragic career; I have read Statham's story of the man of whom one who kney him said: "I never saw a more childlike mind in union with so much power and pride"-a man of such sensitive and exalted ideals of chastity that he never remained, if he knew it, in the same room with a libertinethe great Beethoven, the Goethe of music!

To study the lives of these master composers as the media through which they interpreted life-through which the tone-world revealed itself-(as the truth-world revealed itself through Moses, Isaiah, Ezekiel, Jesus, John, Luther, Wesley, Santa men through those ideal forms in conscious of them.

To attain the fullest measure of such sense, I need a training in the

Hold on to It.

"When you've got a good thing hold on to it;" that's what everybody says, and it's good logie, too. It applies there is none better for the same purpose. For nigh three-quarters of Saturday afternoon, when the Sabbath morning of glory may break so soon!

"Eye hath not seen, tongue bath not told,
And ear hath not heard it sung,
How buoyant and fresh—though it seems to grow old—
Is the heart forever young?"

"Forever young—though life's long age Hath every nerve unstrung—
The bappy heart is a heritage
The bappy he a century the people have held on

suspicions being then aroused, on a art of listening; for music appeals, careful search the treasonable papers first of all, to the ear. The ear must perfect were discovered. Princely bribes be trained; but, first, the soul must be matter. were offered, but spurned, and Andre | taught what to expect; what to anticiwas taken first to West Point, then to pate; how to correlate; how to receive the means, the form from the matter,

> So, of the oratorio-its qualities are nobility, spontaneity, sublimity, beauty—the qualities of religious history. Of this class of compositions the authors are the noble souls of Spohr, Cavaliere, Bach, Handel, Haydn, Mendelssohn, Beethoven men whose presence radiates in-fluences such as proceed from the sublime personality of the ancient Hebrew prophets.

> I can not forget a May evening when, for the first time, I heard Mendelssohn's "Elijah." One who is now among the "spirits of the just made perfect" was at my side. Through windows, far aloft, we could see the sky-the sky luminous with the glory of the sunset; then solemn with the shining of the stars. Again and again I seem to see those stars, and to hear the mighty voices of the

It is a step down, near the common life, the sensuous life, to the opera. The characteristic names of this class are Donizetti, Gounod, Wagner, Verdi, Meyerbeer, Rossini, Von Weber, Beethoven, Mozart, Gluck, Scarlatte, Lulli, Peri. There is depth of life in the opera, for it deals with love, which in all of its phases takes hold of the essence of life; but the opera is not so sublime as the The Musical Club Manual, by Wil-God and the moral law implicit-not

that Walter H. Pater, the king of modern resthetics of the best type, says: "The art of music most com-

pletely realizes the artistic ideal, the identification of form and In its ideal, consummate moments, the end is not distinct from the parts and co-ordinate them in the unities of the composition. The inhere in and completely saturate unities of the composition. The uninitiated can not think aught of the qualities of the symphony, unless they shall be given the analysis of the symto tend and aspire. Music then, and

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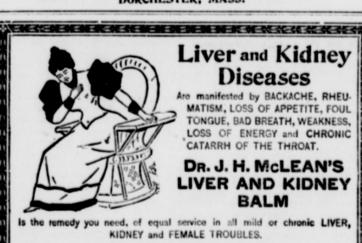
oratorio: it is the drama of life, with ber M. Derthick, is a noble contribution to the aesthetical-a treatise at once graceful in form, scientific in The work which these men have done is of such consummate perfection and power, and on such high levels, formation of the Musical-Literary

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Mr. Hannibal Williams, of Boston, perhaps the most distinguished lecturer in the United States, will give one of his charming lectures in our chapel on the evening of December 13th. Preparatory to his coming, our girls are industriously conning the masterpieces of the "divine bard."

They, for fun on Hallowe'en, Bring us apples red and green: Set the pretty fruit a-swimming in a tub with water brimming; When they float from side to side, And your mouth is open wide, Duck your head, my little girl. Catch an apple as they whirl. Ah! her love is true, I ween, This is fun on Hallowe'en."

Key had Keat's beautiful "St. Agnes Eve" read to the school the evening of the party.

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SAUL REIECTED .- 1 Sam. E:'C-23.

GOLDEN TEXT: To obey is better than sacrifice.- I Sam. 15:22.

No man ever entered the field life under more favorable circum-stances than did Saul, the son of the secret of his failure. Kish. He enjoyed the enthusiastic support of his people; he had fine native qualifications, having mind and body of excellent mold; he came by the direction of God, and we are left. the direction of God, and was anointed by the chosen prophet of the Almighty smid the acciamations of the mighty smid the acciamations of the bis wicked and boastful spirit as

tending hosts, but quietly seated on the mountain, holding up his hands

and their depredations would allow no peace or safety to Israel, they had enjoyed every opportunity of ref-ormation and had rejected all the mercies of God; they had become incorrigibly wicked, and could promise nothing but evil in their lives; their posterity could do nothing but drift with the tide of evil, and come to with the tide of evil, and the tide their places as successors of their fathers in crime and blood-shed. For

the people by the flood, and put to death Korah and his band, so he ordered Saul to exterminate this hated and unrelenting band of murderers These Amalekites were rich in flocks and herds, for they lived a predatory life, capturing in war all they found in their possession. Saul achieved a signal victory, and destroyed the Amalekites as God had commanded him, but took Agog, the King of the rus which sung at the Postor n Saul lost the favor of God. He

Georgetown, visited us last week. wisdom in requiring him to destroy the Doctor has been a patron of our the goods captured from the enemy college for a number of years and expresses himself as better pleased lived by plunder, and God was having them destroyed for this very

robbers of our country are the sons of predatory marauders during the

Had this preserving the spoils for the enjoyment of the people been per-

them. Saul, by his forgetfulness of burnt-offerings, not willing to wait take this! for God's time and God's chosen sertine camp with his dispirited and mutinous army, many of them desert-

ing him every day, and he looked at the affair, not as a Christian King the current year is as follows: "Land- Ervay Street, Dallas should, but with the cold and heart- marks of Church History," by Hen- Robinson Branch, Bono If there be truth in the old saying, less eye of a general. He felt that calculated and grow fat," those individuals lacking adipose tissue would good was not sufficient to control his calculated as possible as viduals lacking adipose tissue would have found our Hallowe'en party a very good means by which to acquire more "solid flesh." Calisthenic hall rang with the innocent mirth of our girls, whose desperate efforts to prove their true loves, afforded great amusement to their teachers. Mrs.

God was not sufficient to control his fears. Had he spent those seven days in prayer and patiently waited the coming of Samuel, he would have been victorious, and enjoyed also the favor of him who holds in his hands the issues of life and death.

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Amalekites, and bespends the whole night in prayer for Saul and Israel. ovation at every step.

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THE great Christian Endeavor chorus which sung at the Boston meeting Hill, made good talks on the same Amalekites, alive, and preserved all has organized as a permanent body. the spoils that were valuable. Here There are 825 charter members. It was not hard to find out where teresting talks on the above subjects.

could not resist the temptation to get the riches of the battlefield. God's the Epworth League of Texas stood We were glad indeed to have Bro. wisdom in requiring him to destroy on the prize tight. Nearly every the goods captured from the enemy League in the State passed resolutions us again. His talks, presence and ingless than the Holy Spirit to change condemning it. These religious young people's societies are creating a much good. As it has already been healthy moral sentiment in the rising generation, and their beneficial effects will be seen and felt along the Bro. Steger as President. The music, and the grant people is the grant of the Gentiles granted repentance are supported by Bros. Stegers President. The music, in the Gentiles granted repentance are supported by Bros. Stegers President. The music, it is their opinions.

When they heard Peter's experience "They held their peace and glorified God, saying: Then hath God also to the Gentiles granted repentance are supported by Bros. Stegers as President. The music, it is their opinions. example.

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THE different Annual Conferences people, always willing to work for mitted without wise limitations, of Texas will soon be held. This is God and to more conscerate our lives Israel would have suffered from her own people, as she had from the Amalekites. Saul also had an eye to his own glory. He kept King Agog to grace his victory; he could not think of returning without a trophy of his wonderful victory. God had led him to successful battle, but he would claim the honor, and use it in desire his return or not. If your get a led would claim the honor, and use it in desire his return or not. If you get a led with the preachers, as the preacher is returned, let him know that you are glad to have him back. Sometimes a preacher is capture "All for Christ."

Whith Edward is not certain on he held. This is to his service and the Church. May God bless every effort put forth by the Epworth League for good, and may she ever go on fulfilling her mission in this life until we shall at last capture "All for Christ."

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his usefulness as a man and his suc reward. Your preacher is going to Watts Chapel, Cuba. cess as a leader. The Lord did not conference soon, and he hasn't decent Broadway, Gainesville, cut him off at once, for this was the clothes to wear, nor is he able to buy Columbus second trial, after showing him the them. Make his heart glad by pre- Kyle evil consequences of his disobedient senting him with a new suit. You Moffat, Cedar Creek conduct on a former occasion. Saul could not do a better work. How Saushine, Dew...... had dared to approach God with appropriate for the League to under-

vant. Samuel had told Saul to go out against the Philistines, and that he would be present within seven days. Saul waited before the Philistines, and a better LET each League commence anew time to carry them out.

THE League reading course for

LET us do all we can to get the young people to read. If all of our Saul goes to Carmel and builds a monument to his victory and passed on down to Gilgal, boasting of his success and, doubtless, epjoying an good literature, and this is sadly need- great sea.

been in communion with God all Conference next spring will be a good right, and his face is radiant with their wares and spices en the League pass with their wares and spices en the light of truth and faith in God. Work it up for San Antonio,

keeps the best of the flocks to sacri- loins .- Alabama Advocate. That would not quite complete

the thing, brother. There would have to be the brass band, and Christ fled to other places of greater some fellow to act the clown.

It is said there are no religious in readiness for the coming of Barna-

to God.

Saul was a noble example of modesty, intelligence and stability of character when he was made King of Israel, and had he maintained his attitude toward God, would have become as famous for successful generations. Saul, the great King of Israel, who attitude toward God, would have become as famous for successful generalship, both on the field of battle and in the councils of the nation as he did in the nation as become for his jealousy, duplicity, treachery and malignant and diabolical tempers.

Saul entered on the duties and obligations of King of Israel, knowing that he would be put on trial, for Samuel had warned him, saying, gations of King of Israel, knowing that he would be put on trial, for Samuel had warned him, saying, "The Lord sent me to anoint thee to EKing over his people, over Israel; now, therefore, hearkenthou unto the voice of the words of the Lord."

Samuel informs Saul of the will of God in reference to the Amalekites, who had been so long the unrelenting enemy of Israel, being the first to engage Israel in battle after they had left Egypt, when Moses stood on the for they will be as a house builded ing up his hands that Israel might in up his hands that Israel might in the first term of the cause of the sand.

Saul's life became embittered, and so the sand.

Saul's life became embittered and the cause to Antioch and preached the sand of Celeste, but the being dathers. The saultendant the previous lesson we learned to do the sand receive the gospel. In the previous lesson we learned to do the sand receive the go saul's life became embittered, and prevail. Saul was to engage this enemy with the facts of Israel's former victory over them by the direct intervention of Almighty God. The strange attitude of their great leader, strange attitude of their great leader, and in the midst of the constraints of the c the mountain, holding up his hands and waiting on the Lord.

God commands Saul to utterly destroy the Amalekites, not sparing even women and children. This seems to be hard and cruel when viewed at this distance, but when we remember the long continued vexations on the part of these Amalekites, and their depredations would allow no peace or safety to Israel, they had enjoyed every opportunity of reformation and had rejected all the property of God; they had become interesting the continued in temporal matters amounts to very little; like the bubble on the water, it bursts with the passing moment. The applause of the world is as evanescent and changeful as the wind. A day may end the popularity of a man, and bury forever the fame for which he has planned and worked for a lifetime. Place and position won by intrigue are as unstable as the crown of Saul at Gilgal, while the wickedness treasured in the soul while obtaining it will canker the soul and send its festering remains to a devil's hell. festering remains to a devil's hell. broke out. (I will say that our League helped to organize Grove Hill last

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The Founding of the Church a Antioch.—Acts 11;1-26.

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Antioch was located in the central portion of the Western part of Asia Minor. It was on one of the great

thoroughfares from the East to the

It was through Antioch that the

It was therefore important to the

contact with the Christian religion.

safety. Many of them went to An-

tioch, and thereby helped to get things

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Saul begins to make excuses, and even tries to make God a party to his crime. He tells Samuel that he in his hat, and a red sash about his contact with the Christian religion.

death of Stephen the followers of

EPWORTH LEAGUE RALLY.

people who had clamored for a King. He followed the administration of Samuel, who left to him an improved condition of affairs, though not by any means a model type in obedience to God.

Similarly smid the sectamations of the people who had clamored for a King. Sunday, October 20, was a red letter day here for the Epworth Leagues of the apostles and early followers of Leeste, Grove Hill and this place. A committee from each League had previously been appointed, and they are now. The

instructive and beautiful essay on the

and had a sharp contention with him, concerning his going in unto men uncircumcised and eating with them. It was a Jewish custom not to as-

sociate in any way with the uncir

cumcised. Peter knew nothing else to do than relate to them his vision on the house top at Joppa, and his experience in the house of Cornelius. He told them that God commanded him not to call ham, President of our North Texas anything which he had cleansed common or unclean.

The training of centuries before had so settled the Jews in their be-

the sinners, and they asked the was with them and a great number nation were to attend service on one Sunday, that day would witness an audience of 477,080,158.

the siniers, and they asked the prayers of the Leaguers. The meeting will not be forgotten soon. We ought to be a happy band of young The Church at Jerusalem heard of

the marvelous work of the Spirit among the Gentiles at Antioch. They immediately sent Barnabas to Antioch to continue the work. Upon to the College. arriving at Antioch, the work no doubt had assumed greater proportions than Barnabas supposed. "He exhorted them all that with purpose of heart they would cleave unto the Lord.

for to seek Saul." Paul was at that time preaching in his native city. He was the greatest organizer of all the apostles. Paul came to Antioch and in company with Barnabas or ganized a Church and preached the gospel a year to them.

Heretofore believers knew on another by the title "brethren. The Jews called them "Nazarenes." The Gentiles regarded them as one of the Jews' sect. Now that they could be no longer regarded as such, ly three months ahead of the reg the witty Antiochians named them "Christians," from Christ, intended as a nick-name.

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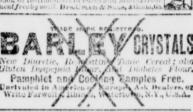
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As I was so recently associated with Bro. Potter, my warm, personal friend, in his meeting at Burdett's Well, and officiated at his funeral, both in the Church and at the grave, I may be expected to furnish a few items in regard to the death of this worthy, brave, true soldier of the cross of Jesus the Christ. An obituary in full will appear later, and as to his former history, that is already known as it appears in his book. I hands, right under their eyes, is dangerous. The night cometh. When the darkness drops down the constant of the cross of the darkness drops down the constant of the cross of the pastor has whe and seven children. There may be exceptional cases, by J. A. Rabe, editor of "Missions' be helped by the presence of his brethren or bindered by their abstract the main the pastors of the Methodist Church are not cowards. They have larger faith in God than the constant of the cross of the second of the constant of the cross of the larger faith in God than the constant of the cross of the larger faith in God than the constant of the cross of the larger faith in God than the cross of the larger faith known as it appears in his book. 1 shall write simply of the remarkable closing of his noted life.

As his living record was more than ordinary, so was his exit. On the very night of his death (October 21, 9 p. m., 1895, in Tilden Chapel, Lockhart Circuit, Caldwell County, Texas), after finishing his sermon (text, "What think ye of Christ?"), he told his congregation to bring up all the collections ready for conference; that he evidently had, in the providence of God, been returned to that circuit where he started thirty or thirtyfive years ago to finish up his work, and that they had heard his last sermon; that he was going home; that he had recently preached the funeral sermons of parties he had married in that country twentyfive or thirty years ago, hence had finished that work; stated that he had been near unto death on other occasions, but had recovered and, upon my article which appeared in even after having been superanthe Advocate of October 17. nuated, had been put back into am glad he did. I was extremely the active work and returned to the place where he started to wind up (or words to that effect), and Collard agrees with me fully. He is own satisfaction. Hear him: From which let me quote: "If the large contained in the Texas Advocate year; has paid pastor \$129.

10. Somerset Mission, Wm. bas diagnosed the case—at least to the large wife and daughter; church has 48 memthat it was a matter of regret only at his having to be absent "Local Preachers—Evangelists." from his family so much this year, because of the lack of funds; be compelled to so fully agree with gelist all this medley of inconsist- and identify themselves anew with growth among Sunday-school

to me in substance, if not in exact writing. I wrote on evangelists, words. Also, another remarkable therefore I am opposed to evangel-occurrence which we did not allude ists, that is his "deduction," a dewords. Also, another remarkable to at the funeral for fear of being duction which finds no warrant in misunderstood: Bro. Putman says, my article. I distinctly stated to which seventy-five others would that I would not deal in "glittertestify, "All three of the large lamps went out" when he fell, there being no other lights in the Collard seems to think that what house. Of course the rush of the I said with reference to "the case people in the excitement may have in point" was applicable to all in caused this, or the oil may have general; it may be, but I did not been out, but at the same time, it so apply it. I desire to state my is rather singular that all lights views upon this question through should have gone out at once. Let a brief review of some points conthis be as it may we all know that tained in Bro. Collard's article. Bro. Potter has been an important | Hear him: "Because a Mr. Leitch light throughout the dark borders pitched his tent and began a meetthat heroic Christian life to the That is his argument. It irresistblessing of others.

terms of this worthy man; also at the shadow of such an argument, Prairie Lea in our memorial service | nor does it irresistibly follow. I there. To-morrow night, in our have a perfect right to invite a lochurch in Luling, there will be an- cal preacher to assist me in a meetber of his old friends in these parts right to assist me in a meeting; want to do him honor. The Ma- provided, however, that I invite sons of Lockhart who closed the services at the Bunton Cemetery, Leitch came uninvited and without his bereaved wife and son who no right to go beyond the bounds ument would be placed over his hold a meeting without invitation body, and for some of his old of the pastor in whose charge the preacher friends to say what must meeting is to be held.

go on it. I have known Bro. Potter personally only a few years, but loved him, having been his family's pastor, traveled with him and associated with him in revivals, and have always admired a true, brave man. May God be with the bereaved family. E. K. DENTON.

P. S. Let our infidel friends take the life of former A. J. Potter and compare with A. J. Potter after conversion, and they will see what Christianity will do.

E. K. D. THE NIGHT COMETA.

The name "Christian" has a broad significance, and in its fullest sense embodies the injunction: "Be ye followers of Christ, as dear chil-Iren." The term children is explained further on: "Be not chil-

Followers of Christ must be must, in understanding, be men. To be men in understanding plainly implies that our convictions must rest on a solid foundation, obtain-

with him in his short earthly min-istry. How often he gave it ex-him before that body for 'insubor-from financial strain, and two of of him that sent me, while it is if it is the 'residue theory' he day; the night cometh when no preaches to which objection is which they do in haste and which man can work."

The work of Christ was to do show his submission to his Father's will. To be followers of Christ, we have a like work to do. Some spiritual work lies in the pathway of every one who is trying to follow him. So many try to dodge vince them that right under their

opened in the eternal world and he was told that his night had come- the matter at all. No one can acthe great impassable gulf was fixed. To follow Christ we must remember the night cometh.

MARY R. LESESNE.

EVANGELISTS -THEIR RIGHTS. This is the theme of Bro. J. H. Collard in the ADVOCATE of October 24. Bro. Collard comments

him. My grievance was that Bro.

"More than that, Bro. Sonfield could not solicit an itinerant preacher to aid him under his own construction of the law." In the name of common sense, what law did I construe other than that "the pastor, and he alone, has right to control his pulpit?" And my con-struction of that law is identical with yours: "I know of no evangelist worthy the name who would go to a town as this brother went to Beaumont. The pastor, and he alone, has right to control his pulpit. That is precisely the difference between Episcopal Methothe membership can call an evan-

gelst, they can call a pastor.

* * Let loyal Methodists turn the back of their hand to the man who does not respect him. dren in understanding; howbeit in malice be ye children, but in understanding be men."

Louis own business he would not be warded to money; that have violated the common courtesies of life, much less the law of the Church." To all of which I gelist must worry too much about Followers of Christ must be say amen, and that so loudly as Christlike. To be Christlike we must, in understanding, be men.

To be ween in understanding adminds that bothers me, brother, and that so loudly as collections; his eye must be more or less centered upon it. Here and there you will find one who eyes the more than the men in understanding plainly in the more than the more what the bark at or make so much fuss all things through, to see what the collection will be. With a given Hand your name and the amount to your preacher at once, or send direct to this office.

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"touching the Lord's anointed," nor did the "residue" or any other theory cut any figure in the case. The whole matter was, this broth-

er knowingly and wittingly vio-lated Church law, and not for the

efficient as that the pastors are consumed with envy, and would rather that souls would forever perish I was converted under an evan than be saved through the instruthan be saved through the instrumentality of on evangelist. Rather
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the satisfaction of any but the form really located the seat of trouble. and then vanisheth away," leaving the opposition does grow out of "the revival he holds," that's a haustion of an attempted meeting. truth, and every pastor knows just what it means. Evangelists as they now are I can not favor. Indeed, there is no such office as 50 though the candlestick is removed invite a local preacher to help him gests the evangelist be given some TO PREACHERS (half price) 1 00 there will yet be rays of light from in a meeting in the same city. relation to the Annual Conference, a given field of labor under the Several of his old soldier friends is that? Mine? My dear brother, doubtless in a measure would spoke at the grave in the highest re-read my article. There is not remove many of the ailings of modern evangelism. Let us examine it in this light. An evangelist must have calls. He must be invited by pastors to assist in other memorial service. A numing; a local preacher has a perfect meetings. No pastor wants inber of his old friends in these parts right to assist me in a meeting; efficient help. An evangelist must have a reputation, without which he would find himself minus calls In order to a reputation there is near Lockhart, where we buried my consent. I do not hold with his remains neatly beside other Dr. Messick that a local preacher relatives, asked the privilege of has no right to go beyond the paying the funeral expenses. And bounds of his own circuit or standard in their true light, we Bro. John Cardwell had me say to tion, but I do maintain that he has should shrink back with horror, to say nothing of fear; but they are were present that a suitable mon- of his own circuit or station to masked, they find us napping, and before aware of it we are in their meshes and have fallen. I fear that the realization of the need of

a reputation has led some, almost \$4000. unawares, to adopt claptrap methods in order to immediate, socalled results. It has led some to pen with their own hands the glowing reports of meetings, which we find in the daily press of the State. You may say that there is temptation of a like nature in the pastorate, to which I make answer there is, but it is not nearly so

strong as in the evangelistic work.

Then there is the financial as-

pect of the case. An evangelist is a man; no more, no less. Just like the most common of us "regulars" dism and Congregationalism. If he must eat. Loved ones are dependent upon him; he must have a good collection. Here is another source of temptation. The size of the collection depends upon seeming results of the meeting. Now If this local preacher had attended don't accuse me of saying that to his own business he would not evangelists preach for money; that about. It's all fuss and no feath- field of labor large enough to sat-

Why at leisure—would be removed. good, to establish his kingdom, to this wholesale denunciation of a Another ailing of modern evangelism is the constant harping on the cowardice of pastors in preachmembers. They have paid pastor Perhaps he will be arrainged. But the cowardice of pastors in preachpray tell me, brother, where did ing against sin. The thought is this year \$68. you discover a "wholesale denun- that the pastor dare not preach the ciation of a whole class?" Really whole truth, because his people When the darkness drops down upon us, then in vain will we wish that we had worked while it was day.

Oh, yes, work is all around us, if our spiritual eyes are but open to see it. Why, we are told that even the cup of cold water given in the right spirit is work for the Master, and will be recognized as Master, and will be recognized as Such. The eyes of Dives were to the cup of the pastor, are some down the constant of the pastor, and not run a meetsuch. The eyes of Dives were to the cup of cold water given in the right spirit is work for the Master, and will be recognized as Such. The eyes of Dives were to the cup of the pastor, are some do, totally ignoring that the dark in God than to fear for food and raiment through preaching the truth. For my part, I will allow no man to say in my pulpit what I am afraid the would not, in the garying on his evangelistic work, day.

They have larger faith in God than to fear for food and raiment through preaching the truth. For my part, I will allow no man to say in my pulpit what I am afraid through preaching the truth. For my part, I will allow no man to say in my pulpit what I am afraid the would be more brotherly. The say in the pleasure. This will be his first visit through preaching the truth. For my part, I will allow no man to say in my pulpit what I am afraid through preaching the truth. For my part, I will allow no man to say in my pulpit what I am afraid almost entirely German, and it is almost entirely German, and it such. The eyes of Dives were ture." I had met the brother but ing, as some do, totally ignoring age; 76 members. closed while he lived in luxury and ease, but how thrilled with too. Indeed, I was given no opagony was his cry when his eyes portunity to favor or oppose his kind of preacher too fearful to served by G. Gerdes without succoming. I was not consulted in preach the truth. Then, in the cess. Recommend that the mister at all. No one can accend, to bring him prominently besion be dropped and the people essary for good hearing. The cuse me of persecution, or of fore the people to raise the great supplied from Cuero. collection.

many difficulties in the way of the charge, has 38 members, 2 churches If you would hear properly, thrust ducted in the huge auditorium in first time, either; I simply stood for the first time, either; I simply stood for the law.

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Leave the widespread opposition lution as offered in the editorial for the law be overcome. Space will not permit their enumeration. Personally I am in hearty accord with the solution as offered in the editorial lution as offered in the editorial lut to modern evangelists (of a certain contained in the Texas Advocate year; has paid pastor \$129.

I was converted under an evan-LEON SONFIELD.

REPORT OF JOINT COMMISSION.

The Joint Commission, ordered at the last General Conference by the Parent Board of Missions, to take charge of the foreign missionary work in Texas, met in Corsicana October 30 at the call of Bishop J. S. Key, ex-officio Chair-man. The Bishop was absent on account of sickness. The follow-ing members of the commission were present: I. S. Ashburn, North Texas Conference; A. E. Rector, West Texas Conference; J. B. Sears, Texas Conference; Jacob Kern, German Mission Conference; Horace Bishop, Northwest Texas Conference. East Texas Conference was no

represented. J. B. Sears was elected Vice-President and Horace Bishop See retary and Treasurer of the commission.

On inquiry into the condition of our resources it was ascertained that there will be at the disposal of this commission something over

A thorough investigation of our German work revealed the follow-

ing facts: There are in the German Min sion Conference three self-sustaining charges.

Houston Station, Dr. Schrimpf, pastor, has 170 members in 2 Churches; pastor's salary \$900, and pays to home and foreign missions \$600-more than \$3 per member for missions.

Grassyille Circuit, P. II. Hensch preacher in charge, with a wife and 5 children, lives in their nice parsonage, on a salary of \$400; that circuit pays for missions \$100. They have 120 members.

Llano Circuit, E. Frenzel, pas tor, with 4 children, has 206 members, pays pastor \$650, and \$300 to missions.

There are two presiding elders' districts: West Texas District, Jacob Kern, P. E., and Eastern District, W. A. Knolle, P. E. The West Texas District has the

following missions, with resources and needs as described below: 1. Fredericksburg has 75 mem-

bers; only 5 or 6 families own their farms; a not very promising call to preach, so also does a curse field, a large German population, but much infidelity and beer-drinkwith 90 scholars.

2. Llano Circuit as described

3. San Antonio Mission. field opened up by Bro. A. E made, arrest him for that; try him the pastor has cause to repent of Rector. A place of immense pos sibilities and incalculable impor-

members; pays pastor \$200; a such denunciation exists only in might turn their back upon him your fertile imagination. In this and not pay their quarteage. Some sonage, and one stone church. The sonage, and one stone church. The sonage, and seven children, cient for you. No man is so dead conference just the same. The excitement growing out of these vince them that right under their connection let me insert a clipping hands, right under their eyes, is from the Nashville Advocate, copharping upon this. It is not true,

5. New Braunfels Circuit. Served cense of Rev. Thos. H. Leitch at They have larger faith in God than making a New Braunfels Station ence of ministers after riding ten dency of Bishop Keener with much

sion be dropped and the people essary for good hearing. The

many difficulties in the way of the creation of the evanglist as a separate officer in the Church—difficulties which it would seem can never that the work be divided.

Weise, preacher in charge; has a wife and five children. We have Christ into this world was to dea good church and parsonage. velop character on right lines, and

above).

pay pastor \$50.

Sunday-school.

\$70 to missions; 2 Sunday-schools, to its every need. I have never 80 scholars.

The following requests were ple to which they responded more made, which were approved by the cheerfully than to the needs of our commission, with recommendation Orphanage. And I am persuaded that they be granted, provided that what is true with San Marcos there is enough money in the treas- on this line would be true with ury; otherwise, that the recom-mendations be made the basis of a main. scale for appropriations.

For P. E. of West Texas Dist \$500 San Antonio Mis New Fountain Cir. New Braunfels Mis Maxwell and West Fork Cibolo and Elm. Cuero . Five Mile Collette Bartlett For P. E. of Eastern District. East Bernard. Beltville and Millheim Waldeck and Carnime Industry Houston Mission

ports to his presiding elder for German Mission work.

The Annual Conferences were requested to continue the same as essment as last year for the German work. HORACE BISHOP,

SOME DUFIES OF THE CHURCH-NO.

A call to preach clearly implies a call to hear. If a divine woe rest upon a man who heeds not the rest upon him who hears not the hearing. Christ says: "Take heed applied from Cuero.

8. Cuero and Five-mile Collette, all Sunday morning can not be But can this be done? There are F. Vordenbaumen, preacher in ready to hear a spiritual sermon. more the preacher's appointment than it is yours, and he is under no

OUR ORPHAN HOME AND OTHER.

the satisfaction of any but the few. to-day is so shoddy as that it lasts Merkel, preacher in charge, wife the Methodists of Texas on this Of one thing, however, I am sure, but a day; it is like "a vapor, namely, that Bro. Collard has that appeareth for a little time, pays pastor \$140; pays to missions the Church to have an agent who \$50; has a church and a parsonage. loves Christ and little children, 4. Grassyville circuit. (See traveling over this great State of ours, gathering up the little home-5. Wish to establish from this a Walldeck and Carmine Mission, with about 22 members, able to the blessings of a Christian homeless ones and bringing them totraining. A work that angels might 6. Industry Mission served the well desire to do; for who can bepast year by the presiding elder; a gin to compute the glorious results, good church and parsonage; only not only for our country, but for 26 members; able to pay \$100 for Christ, to grow out of this movesupport of pastor; 20 children in ment if we Methodists will stand by this enterprise with our money 7. Houston Mission, J. G. Muel- and our prayers; and I feel sure ler, preacher in charge; has wife that if we pastors will simply and five children; 2 churches; 35 bring this work before our congremembers; pay preacher \$80; pay gations, they will respond heartily

Vaughan. The mission of Jesus

I write because I love this young enterprise of our Church, and believe it's the work of Christ, and 100 am anxious that preachers and lay-250 men unite and make our Orphan 150 Home worthy our beloved Metho-

brought anything before my peo-

150 dism in Texas. We surely have the right man at the head of the enterprise in the 100 person of Bro. Vaughan. We thought this from the first time we 200 met him and heard him present its 300 claims, but it has been our happy 300 privilege to have him with us recently six days in a protracted 500 meeting, and we feel sure no man The commission also made the has ever left a better impression following appropriations: For sup- behind him than he has at San port of Missions' Friend, \$500; for Marcos. He preached a plain gos support of B. C. Ransch, a young pel, in his own peculiar way, and preacher at the Southwestern the Holy Ghost came down on the University who is preparing for the German work, \$254. This is on condition that Bro. Ransch reglish, spoken with the sincerity of one who loves the blessed Christ. work during vacation, and that Results: Besides the Church being he agrees to abide in the ministry greatly helped, there were eleven of the M. E. Church, South, in the additions on professon of faith, with others to follow.

Brother pastors, let's see to it that the assessments for the Home are paid in full at our Annual Conference. This, I understand, from the manager, is absolutely necessary for the prosperity of the in-stitution. I understand that our conference (West Texas) is much behind. Let's be sure to make the

assessment the minimum. J. M. ALEXANDER. San Marcos, Texas, October 30.

morrah in the day of judgment than for that city." And this significant expression he uses several teresting in the history of the times: "He that hath ears to Texas Conference. As you know, times: "He that hath ears to hear, let him hear." The writer to the Hebrews repeats the thought by these words: "Forsake not the assembling of yourselves together." Having a "thus saith the Lord," I matters in his case. In a public matters in his case. In a public matter in his case. In a public matter in his case. sibilities and incalculable importance as a strategic point. A large proceed to say that it is as much the duty of each member to the drawal from the Methodist Church, German population, but only 15 the date of the members. They have paid paster this year \$68.

4. New Fountain Circuit has 131 the date of the preacher to fill his pulpit. If a visiting friend, a slight headache, and devote himself to the work of or any other trifling thing is an the ministry in that new relation. insufficient excuse for the absence Of course his trial will go on at

well with our work. Notwithstanding the closeness of money matters, we hope to bring up good financial reports. Religiously, our various congregations have made some progress. By the time this goes to press, Sam Jones and Geo. Stuart will have a meeting in full blast in this city. It will be conyou. The preaching day is no time he was here was some five years ago, when he lectured at the more obligation to prepare a ser- some toughs threw eggs into the base-ball park. Then it was that Well, however much we may

differ as to Sam Jones and his methods of work, he does good year, because of the lack of funds; then said, "I believe"—"I believe," falling without finishing the sentence, dying without a struggle, at his post, as he desired, having expressed the same on other occasions. Bro. Joe Putman, who was present, made the above statement that in the present, made the above statement that is post, as he desired, having expressed the same on other occasions. Bro. Joe Putman, who was present, made the above statement that is post, as he desired, having expressed the same on other occasions. Bro. Joe Putman, who was present, made the above statement that is post of the lack of funds; then selves anew with the itinerancy, a much-mooted and vexatious problem would be sholdent in one word—envy. The pastors and vexatious problem would be specified to so fully agree with the itinerancy, a much-mooted and vexatious problem would be specified to so fully agree with the itinerancy, a much-mooted and vexatious problem would be specified to so fully agree with the itinerancy, a much-mooted and vexatious problem would be specified to so fully agree with the itinerancy, a much-mooted and vexatious problem would be specified to so fully agree with the itinerancy, a much-mooted and vexatious problem would be specified to so fully agree with the itinerancy, a much-mooted and vexatious problem would be specified to so fully agree with the itinerancy, a much-mooted and vexatious problem would be specified to so fully agree with the itinerancy, a much-mooted and vexatious problem would be specified to so fully agree with the itinerancy, a much-mooted the itinerancy and vexatious problem would be specified to so fully agree with the itinerancy, a much-mooted and vexatious problem would be specified to so fully agree with the itinerancy and vexatious problem would be specified to so fully agree with the itinerancy and vexatious problem. We ask space in the Advocate and the itinerancy and vexatious problem would be specified to so fully agree with the itinerancy and vexatious problem would be specified be apt to prevail. He will make it hot for the race-course gamblers and other evil doers.

G. C. RANKIN. October 81, 1895

HEARNE NOTES.

Our charge has not prospered spiritually as much as we desired, but we believe that the way is being paved for future success. Loyalty to God and the Church has

every ten members. We want it hard to break off these associations, in every home. This is our aim. but for the glory of God and the Our Advocates should be taken by good of his cause we cheerfully do

of useful work. The League is well officered by the young people.

Many of them will now lead the Robert Lee, Texas, Oct. 15, 1935 meetings who formerly would not. They are becoming more and more belpful to their pastor.

Our presiding elder, Bro. Cochran, passes through Hearne sometimes, but he insists that it is not necessary to pass through Hearne on his way to every place in the world. Some of us think Hearne is exactly in the center of the world and desire that all other parts be tributary to us.

Dr. Hayes looks in on us ever and anon. He always comes with The conference was well attended, bright, smiling, shining face, like twenty of the twenty-five members the full moon, rising from behind the Georgia hills. Come on, Doctor; it does us good to see you.

November 13. All concerned take

Our Baptist brethren have just closed a tent meeting, Rev. O. S. Mitchell in charge. It was a very good meeting and closed very Methodistically with a shower of

My sight has failed much this flict and victory. Spiritually, we year, but we are still able to do are progressing; financially, 85 per are progressing; financ to get off the stormy sea of conflict, contest and confusion and coast near the shore and shelter in some quiet haven and await the issues of a kind, gracious Proviissues of a kind, gracious Provi-S. H. MORGAN.

IN TWO DAYS, ETC.

On Friday, 4 o'clock p. m., I met the beloved at Ballinger, took good-bye. him in my buggy and drove out on Valley Creek eight miles. He being very weak and his blood thin, and a norther having blown up Saturday morning, he could not face the north wind, so I took a substitute in the person of Rev. W. L. Clifton, was on hand. Rev. J.

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M. Peterson, of Celeste, preached is usually healthy, and both conditions are described. W. Lee Airheart, of Ballinger Cir- a spiritual sermon Sunday night cuit. After driving twenty-seven before to the delight of all. Our miles, we reached Hayrick about pastor, J. T. Bludworth, leaves noon, and after a very poor sermon this week for Annual Conference by the pastor in charge, which with his family. Finances somewas patiently endured by the small | what behind. The number of conaudience, we dismissed till 3 p. m. versions has reached nearly 200, We had a very delightful session and about one-half of that number of the fourth Quarterly Confer-ence for Robert Lee Mission. have united with the Church. Oth-ers joined other Churches.

Sunday we had Sunday-school, three sermons and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The people brought their dinners and stayed all day, enjoying themselves socially and religiously. Bro. Air- sired we have many things to and religious way, by singing, inheart preached us three sermons to the great delight of all, inspiring both young and old to live nearer the Lord and lay up treas-

ures in heaven. Monday I took Bro. A. back to Monday I took Bro. A. back to preacher in charge with a new suit third years' work with this people. his circuit, and Bro. Shelton held of clothes, and the lady of the May God wonderfully bless them. afternoon. We then ate a good of which we a new dress; all supper at Bro. Roby's and drove thanks. May God bless them and to Ballinger, and Bro. Shelton held Bro. Spence's Quarterly Conference after Bro. Whitehurst had preached an excellent sermon of an hour's length. The beloved slept but little that night; be took the train at 3 a. for his home in Brownwood. So

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Baking

About one Advocate to sons of joy and happiness. It is shape.

We have fair prospects of mak- show all the general collections year has been fruitful in good reing a good financial report. We full, and some in excess, especially have in all about 130 members. the Bible cause and the Orphanage; Many of these are good people; besides the district parsonage and some of them could be better. two superannuated preachers have Our Epworth League has re- been helped. The spirituality of cently taken on new life, and has the charge has improved this year. been doing most excellent work. I bespeak for my successor a good sent \$20 on Bro. Pilley's support; They have paid \$10 00 on the State time on the Robert Lee Circuit. parsonage and Home Missionary League missionary assessment and life will find as kind a people as he are now moving out on other lines ever served. I shall ever remem-

A Great Nerve Tonte,

Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. I. HARRIS HALL, State Lunatic Asylum, Milledgeville, Ga , says: "It is undoubtedly a great nerve tonic."

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Randolph Ctrcutt. B. A. Thomasson, Nov. 1: The Fourth Quarterly Conference for Randolph was held October 26, 27. Bro. Wages, presiding elder, was never in better shape for preaching. being present. Finances were not full, and some of them more than large, but in excess of last year. My little work is actually assum- and 68 additions to the Church this Our fourth Quarterly Confering the proportions of a little circuit. The total can be told in a ate here, this has been our best few words: 101 conversions, 111 year. The next preacher here will accessions and 12 infants baptized; find a a good parsonage with a salary will be about 8425, and col- young orchard and a warm-hearted lections short.

Mt. Vernon I. N. Hunter, Nov. 3: I close my second year's pastorate here to-day—a year of toil, trial, concent upon all lines. We start to raised my Orphanage assessment, 86; have a fine league; forty-one THREE QUARTERLY CONFERENCES strong. My successor will find a good people and everything in good shape. It is so sad to say

Whitley Reed, Nov. 3: The I will come expecting great things

closed up our second years' labor bringing something of value. In on this charge. While we have all, it was immense. We spent not accomplished all that we de- the time very pleasantly, in a social thank God for-conversons and ac-termixed with social conversation, cessions, etc. Collections are not and closing with a chapter from all full, but very nearly; and just God's Word and prayer. Verily, as we are ready to start to confer-ence Chisholm class presented the good to us. We are closing our of which we return heartfelt

A Presiding Elder Quilted. Nov. 1: At the close of the Mes- J. T. L. Annis had with him his quite Quarterly Conference, held missionary map, and with it exat Mesquite, October 12, the ladies tended so all the people could see of the Methodist Church at this it, on Sunday at 11 a. m., he gave place presented the writer with a us a very interesting missionary beautiful silk and worsted crazy sermon. I wish to add that Hanquilt. They doubtless appreciated cock society, one of the three apthe fact that winter was approach- pointments on this work, will not ing, and that a presiding elder only pay their assessment, but have needed protection from the cold. presented to me \$21.75 with which A good sister upon the same day, to buy a suit of clothes, which, I from the same charge, presented assure you, this pastor needed, and us with three well-grown spring turkeys. I am now prepared both to eat and sleep. We are grateful for these tokens of appreciation.

I redell. winding up and getting ready for truly an enjoyable occasion. Ficonference. Our Fourth Quarter-ly Conference was held October 19 lections will be met in full, the was on hand and in good trim for some at Boggy and Cranfills Crap; work. On Sunday at 11 a. m. he preached a fine sermon on miscome out in full. We preached our lowest cost. that to be anti-mission is to be for this conference year; had a

been faithfully inculcated. What I traveled sixty-two miles, at that all will be up by the 12th, we need is not less professing, but tended three conferences and heard when we will leave for conference more practicing.

We have obtained several new subscribers for the Advocate, but like not ground the last. The work, and may be serile on this work, and may be scribe on this work, and may be scribe on this work, and may be scribe on this work, and out the last. The work, no doubt, will good work in the chair and is

> Deutson. Nat. B. Read, Nov. 1: Two more days and the year's work is done. so. Our reports this year will God has been gracious to us. The sults; everything paid in full; 180 accessions to the Church (116 net gain); Sunday-schools and Epworth Leagues doing a great work for the Master. Sunday school raised \$30 on missions; Epworth Leagues Society hard to beat. Prospects him in countless ways.

Aubrey. C. C. Davis, Nov. 5: The salary of the presiding elder and preacher in charge has been paid in full except \$6 at Friendship, and I expect to get that to-day. This is Aubrey's first year as a balf station, and they have made a fine record. If all the members here were as liberal as some of them are, Aubrey itself could pay a living salary. Alt our collections will be paid in full. We have had 76 conversions year. Of our three years' pastorpeople to receive him.

Pilot Grove. W. H. Brown, Nov. 4: We closed our second year on this circuit yesterday at Cottage Hill with a gracious time. Happy the preacher who is read out to this harge. We have had this year 150 conversions; last year 300; have received into the Church this year 100; last year 183. All our collec-tions are in hand. We have raised in all on the circuit this year about \$850; last year, \$3660; total, \$4510; total number of conversions, 450; total number of accessions, 283. If we are removed from this charge we will go rejoicing that the Lord has been with us. If I am returned

isually healthy, and both conditions ar veloped by use of proper food The Gail Bor-den E-gie Brand Condensed Milk is the best lefant's food; so easily prepared that improp-er feeding is mexcusable and unnecessary.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

W. N. Curry, Oct. 26: We had a very delighful gathering at the parsonage last Tuesday evening or night. The company consisted of old men and women, young I. A. Thomas: We have just men and ladies and children, each

Hubbard City. J. W. Sansom, Oct. 30: Our fourth Quarterly Conference, send them a good preacher next which was held here at Hubbard last Saturday and Sunday, was one of interest to all concerned. Fi-C. B. Fladger, Terrell, Texas, nances tolerably well in hand. Bro.

R. S. Heizer: Our Fourth Quar-W. V. Jones, Nov. 5: We are terly Conference is past. It was and 20. Rev. E. A. Smith, our salary of preacher in charge and deservedly popular presiding elder, presiding elder will fall behind sions, and showed conclusively last sermon at Harmony yesterday anti-Christian. The sermon, we think, will result in good to the cause of missions. Our finances are some behind, but there is hope more and more into our affections of the cate and washington St. BOSTON.

| Continued a process of the conference and the business of the conference and preaching. My, how be did

May Circuit. R. V. Gallaway, Nov. 4: Our fourth Quarterly Conference over. Bro. Shelton, our presiding elit is not generally circulated and time I have had many pleasant sea-read. About one Advocate to sons of joy and happiness. It is shape. versions, 20 additions. Our finanfears within, but the Lord has sustained us. Am willing to take the mud at Temple rather than vote to move the conference.

Granbury Circuit. D. L. Monroe, Nov. 2: Rev. John R. Steele has been our pastor for building a much-needed Church him preach on very many of the flattering. Southern Methodism doctrines of our beloved Methoin Denison moves forward. It has dism. He knows her doctrines, and the Lord is in this place, and I proven a year of hard labor and can deliver them with telling emmuch joy to the pastor. His peo-ple have endeared themselves to hard worker, very compassionable. Every good Methodist I know of purifier is Hood's Sarsaparlila. want him for the four years. But for one thing: He has lived on such meager salary we think it due him that for awhile he have financially a better work. If sent here, will help him more. Third Sunday Bro. Steele dedicated our beautiful more like the tortoise that won the new church at the Colony. His sermon was complete. The people recognized that he had sermons adapted to any event. He met the other occasion. Subject: "Spirit-

ual and Temporal Requirements of the Gospel Laws, Privileges and body? Come on, brother, we will lammunities, Pastor's and People's love you like we did Bro. Smith. Responsibility," etc. The house Rev. J. B. Hall, Uncle Jimmie as was packed; many from a far; compliments for sermon and regrets for his possible change of appointments for next year were common. Reagor Circuit.

W. H. Moss, Nov. 5: This is my second year on this circuit. It love the ADVOCATE. has not been a year of great prosperity and many additions to the membership of the Church, but the things that remained have been Boyce, November 2, 3. The Quarterly Conference unanimously adopted resolutions complimentary to Rev. John S. Davis, who has been for four years our presiding elder, and regretting the time has come for the severance of this relation. Bro. Davis' response had the Pauline ring, and the scene that followed made me think of the elders who "fell on Paul's neck and little delight of all who heard him. Our salary is a little behind, but the brethren say it will come, and we have learned to believe what this people say. A little behind with the conference collections, but it will come up all right. We serve a good people and can expect great things of our Board of Stewards. They are a good set of men. We are still hoping and praying and holding. On Sunday, at 11 a. m., he preached to a full house on the "Polity of Our Church." He that they should see his face no the water.

Mt. Calm. C. V. Oswalt, Oct. 28: We are closing out our second years' pastorate for this charge. The Lord the kindest physicians. The Lord has showered spiritual blessings

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as the year draws to a close. Wife upon the entire charge. People of was taken completely by surprise all ages have been converted. Old a few days past in the pre-enta-tion (by a lady friend) of a beau-tiful quilt. We pray God's bless-emn vows of the Church. Bro J. ing upon the donor and all these W. Sansom, of Hubbard, and Bro. kind people. We shall soon go up to conference, not knowing the things that shall befall us there.

Woodward, local preacher from Irene Circuit, were with us in our meeting at New Hope, and preached to the edification of all, where we had times of refreshing from the Lord, and 15 were added to our Church. Bro. M. R. T. Davis ("Little Rufe") came to our assistance at Prairie Hill. A graand the building of a neat church with us and did good work in the Calm we had the inimitable Abe ment on the work. We have not pulpit. We have had about 25 con- and Louisa, and for ten days we had any "big revivals," but we and Louisa, and for ten days we had any "big revivals," but we laughed and cried, sung and prayed have had a gradual growth along ing very highly other features of Hotel week trying to close up all right.
We have had fighting without and
week trying to close up all right.
We have had fighting without and for three years. We have leard met, unless it be the pastor's sal- had several poundings this year,

> knew it not." Catarrh can be successfully treated only b purifying the blood, and the one true

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

New York. A. A. Kidd, Nov. 5: We are still moving on, not rapidly, but race. Our fourth Quarterly Conference is past. Every appointpoints at issue on this as at every He has been our presiding elder four years and must leave us in the we call him, was with us, and preached us a fine sermon Sunday. pressing for a clean financial sheet Rev. C. L. Ballard, who is preach

Troupe and Overton Ctrentt. the elders who "fell on Paul's neck hoping and praying and holding and kissed him, sorrowing most of all for the words which he spake,

TEXAS CONFERENCE. Merrilltown.

J. L. Yeats, Nov. 2: We have nearly one-half unpaid, and we need it, but can "make out" without it. Nothing I see on the work is so discouraging, however, as many of the members get- took up that so much discussed ting mad at the truth, whether preached by the presiding elder or preacher in charge. There are some sweet, good Christian men that immersionists themselves said, The good people of Cypress made others. I can not close without the subject is Christian baptism, than once. I am looking after the and arguing them is attractive and will promptly settle either with the office or the pastor before conference. The paper is worthy of our support, and richly worth our reading.

Smithville. L. P. Davis, Oct. 30: Our fourth Quarterly Conference for Smithville Circuit is a thing of past. It convened in Smithville, the 26th

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CHRISTMAS

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METHODISM ESTABLISHED.

considered the Lord has blessed us

in many ways.

It affords me very great pleasur He is seventy-nine years old, but to state through the ADVOCATE not too old to preach. We are that we have now in our midst at conference. Our people still ing a series of sermons on the doctrines of the Bible as taught by the Methodist Church.

On Saturday night he opened S. N. Allen, Nov. 4: Our fourth Quarterly Conference has come his attack on sin and error by and gone. Our dear elder was with asserting and abundantly proving strengthened. We may not be able to report "assessments all paid," but the circuit has done well paid," but the circuit has done well and will fall behind few, if any, in and will fall behind few, if any, in four the four years. We hate to give him works of righteousness, the observ-Quarterly Conference was held at up, but such is Methodism. He ance of Church ordinances, and preached to the delight of all who the water theory of salvation,

took up the different offices in our Church, from the Bishop down to that of the class-leader, and clearly proved by the Scriptures our au thority for such officers, and mark ed out the line of duty for each He measured our doctrines and polity by the Scriptures and showpolity by the Scriptures and showwith them. Illustrated Priced Catalogue of story and Shaving Outsit sent to any address. had four meetings on the charge ed that they were not wanting in has been with us in great mercy and grace. We have had good this year. Had as good preaching any particular. He claimed for health generally, and have not as our Church generally affords, Methodism grander achievements and yet the preaching has not for Christ, and greater success in suffered for the necessaries of life, and yet the preaching has not for Christ, and greater success in and in our little sickness have had profited those that heard because the spreading of Scriptural holiit "was not mixed with faith." ness than any other organization Visible results of the preaching of of Christians upon the face of the the year not very encouraging, but earth; that Methodism engirdles perhaps the seed sown will soon the globe, and that the sun never spring up and produce the desired goes down upon her workers in workers and Music, CLATH, by mail, Second harvest. I suppose, in the main, their march of progress; that we have been treated as good as God's approbation rests upon our we deserved, yet our little salary is doctrines and polity, as evidenced

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DO YOU KNOW THAT THERE IS SCIENCE IN NEATNESS? BE WISE AND USE

SAPOLIO

All matter intended for this column should be addressed to Mrs. Florence E. Howell, 23 Masten Street.

KEEP NOTHING FROM MOTHER.

They sat at the spinning together And they spun the fine white thread; One face was old and the other young— A golden and silver head.

At times the young voice broke in so That was wonderfully sweet; And the mother's heart beat deep and

For her joy was most complete.

There was many a holy lesson, Interwoven with silent prayer, Taught to her gentle, listening child As the two sat spinning there.

"And of all that I speak, my darling From my older head and heart, God giveth to me one last thing to say And with it thou shalt not part.

"Thou wilt listen to many voices, And, ah! woe that this must be!-The voice of praise and the voice of lov And the voice of flattery.

"But listen to me, my little one, There's one thing that thou shalt

Let never a word to my love be said Which her mother may not hear.

"No matter how true, my darling one, The words may seem to thee, They are not fit for my child to hear If they can not be told to me.

"If thou'lt ever keep thy young heart And thy mother's heart from fear, Bring all that is said to thee by day At night to thy mother's ear."

-Selected.

RESOLUTIONS were recently passed by the auxiliary W. F. M. Society of Lorena, Texas, on the Society of Lorena, Texas, on the grew tender and our eyes moist ive of sympathy for the bereaved family, and signed by the co-workers of the deceased. Mrs. A. L. Decele Mrs. A. one ear to his words while the Willie Majors, committee.

ment to read the pages of that interesting book, "A Decade of Mission Life," by Miss Nannie E. Holding, of Laredo Seminary, which recently came to hand with more diments of the author. The women and children of Methodism, source. and the proceeds of sale, after providing for its publication fund, done so negligently as that which will go to the general fund of the Woman's Board of Missions of M.

Come personally respons of life there, and with pictures of teachers and pupils who have Come with a word, a song, or the control of teachers and pupils who have the control of the control of teachers and pupils who have the control of the helped to make mission work in Mexico the grand success it is.

Mexico the grand success it is. able book is purchased and read the salvation of souls. Read Isaiah among its members.

WORK. "Cursed be he that doeth the work of

gently")-Jer. 48:10.

A friend invites us to a social keep the invitation in mind, ar- daughters; give ear unto my range our duties and pleasures to speech." speech."
"Tremble, ye women that are at suit her appointed time, are there promptly and are wide awake and earnest in our efforts to take part in the enjoyments of the hour, and so manifest our appreciation of her kindness.

I many tays and years shall ye be troubled, ye careless women, for the vintage shall fail, the gathering shall not come." "They shall

When we have a journey in prospect we rise early, select the articles we shall need to take with us, purchase our tickets, and are all ready to step aboard when our the fruitful field be counted for a train arrives.

If we plan a pleasure excursion we take thought as to the necessities of the day, the refreshments remain in the fruitful field." suitable to the time, place, and peo-ple, and our lunch-basket is packed and ready overnight. A certain amount of painstaking is necessary in every detail of life; and the result of continued indifference later, be made manifest. Disapthings aptly expressed by the word "cursed;" literally, "made bit-terian Church.

things aphly expressed by the word "cursed," literally, "made bitter," whither we see called with a high and glorious calling to meet each other and our best Friend? How we come—no one is wholly guiltless—too often with lagging footsteps to this mount of privilege. We come—no one is wholly guiltless—too often with lagging footsteps to this mount of privilege. We come without much for rounding how the courage comes from God.

As Old Narse for Children

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Moman's Departm't. our indifference or sarcastic remarks as to their poverty and coldness. We are in haste to be away to the family circle, where every face is loving and earnest, where one has an item of news from the evening paper, another a bright record of the day's doings, a third after meeting, and discuss in the most lively and entertaining manner the common events of the times with that voice which was silent in behalf of a perishing world.

Shall we not mend this matter at once and for all our lives? If the Master were to send each one of us an invitation graven by his own hand—"Meet me to-night at s o'clock, that we may speak together of things pertaining to my kingdom; you shall tell me of your work, and I will teach you what to do and give you my bloods?"

Let the presiding elders of the West Texas Conference send me the name, of the delegates from their districts also the names of applicants for admission on trial and ordination as soon as possible. And let the preachers who expect to have their wives with them at conference, notify me at once. do and give you my blessing"— what careful preparation each one would make, and with what earnest heart and eager step would she come! And does he not call us! Is he not present every time we come together? Does he not know the inmost heart of his children? Only our coldness and indifference can keep him away. He sends us to-day this message to the careless, lukewarm Laodiceans: "Behold,

my voice, and open the door.' How he must be grieved when his children come to do his work with such a lack of interest. Think death of Mrs. T. F. Miles, express- as we shared our joys or sorrows. J. Poole, Mrs. L. Holvey, Miss other is eagerly listening to earthly

I stand at the door and knock; hear

How shall we come acceptably It has been the privilege of the to the work which God has given editor of the Woman's Depart- us in these meetings in behalf of

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Did the inspired prophet of Israe foresee the call of God for "wo-man's work?" Was his voice meant the Lord deceitfully" (Margin, "neglithe Master's vineyard?

"Rise up, ye women that are at hour with her in her home. We ease; hear my voice, ye careless

> ease; be troubled, ye careless ones; "many days and years shall ye be

> lament." How long?
> "Until the Spirit be poured upon us from on high, and the wilderness be a fruitful field, and

righteousness, quietness and assur-

ance forever.' O the wasted hours, the buried talents, the lack of service, the and carelessness must, sooner or later, be made manifest. Disappointment, dismay, failure, are the house of his friends!-J. M. W. inevitable results—a condition of in Tract for Woman's Board of

ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

Connection With the World. Texas and Pacific arrives 5:20 p. m.

Denver arrives 4:45 p. m. Missouri, Kansas and Texas leaves :55 p. m. and 6:55 a. m. Santa Fe leaves 7:40 a, m, and 9:15

Electric street cars leave the Union a song at the piano, given unasked. Depot every twenty minutes. Any or, we call at the house of a friend after meeting, and discuss in the Annual Conference will be provided a home if he wishes to come out and spend the time with us. Report to Miss Lucile Bowman, in the Main Building, for your home. We want you to see the Polytechic-

WEST TEXAS.

Let the presiding elders of the West

San Antonio, Texas. Mutual Benefit Association

The Preachers' Mutual Benefit Association of West Texas Conference will meet in Travis Park Church, Tuesday evening, November 19, at 7:30 p. m. B. HARRIS. Class for Admission.

vember 19, at 9 a. m. C. W. GODWIN.

The class for admission on trial will

Presiding Elders. The presiding elders of West Texas Conference will meet in Travis Park Church, Tuesday, November 19, at 2 p. m. B. HARRIS.

Reduced Rates. Let all who attend the West Texas Conference at San Antonio, beginning November 20, obtain certificates from the agent where ticket is purchased.

November 19, at 9:30 a. m.
J. E. HARRISON,
A. E. RECTOR,
NEW HARRIS.

Class of Second Year. The class of the second year will pleas meet the committee at Travis Park Church November 19, at 9 a. m. THEOPHILUS LEE,

Beeville, Texas.

Class of Third Year. The class of the third year will meet the committee at 9 a. m., November 19, 1895, in the lecture room of Travis Park JOHN W. STOVALL.

NORTHWEST TEXAS.

Dear Brethren of the Northwest Texas Cor

a season of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. R. C. Armstrong. Weatherford, Texas. The members of the Northwest Texas Conference coming by the way of Morgan, on the Texas Central Railroad, will get here at 5:37 p. m. and can not leave till 11 p.m., or by spending the night here can go down at 10 a.m., thus giv-

going and coming. Send on you names. D. C. Ellis.

Temple, Texas, Tuesday evening, November 12, at 7 o'clock, in the mission room at First Methodist Church. HORACE BISHOP,

Church Extension. 1. The Board will meet on the first day of conference at Temple in some comfortable, convenient room, to be kindly furnished by Bro. Wright. 2. All applications for aid should be in hands of our Secretary, Bro. Hud-son, of Lorena, ten days before confer-

Presiding Elders. The presiding elders of the Northwest Texas Conference are requested to meet at the Methodist Church in Temple on at the Methodist Com. November 13, at 9 a. m. E. A. Bailley.

Admission on Trial. Admission on Trial.

The class for admission on trial in the Northwest Texas Conference will meet Wednesday morning, at 8 o'clock, November 13, in Temple, at such room as will be designated in Bro. Wright's notice of November 7.

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turn at 1 cent per mile.

Tickets will be on sale on all these lines at all points within the bounds of our conference on November 11, 12 and 13, and good to return until November 25.

Since writing the above the Ft. Worth and Denver has notified me that they will grant a rate of one fare for the round trip.

JNO. M. BARCUS, Secretary Northwest Texas Conference Vernon, Texas, Oct. 22, 1895.

TEXAS. It is very desirable that we have all The class of First Year.

The class of the first year will meet the committee in the basement of Travis Park Church, San Antonio, Tuesday, November 19, at 9200 a work of the presiding November 19, at 9 We ask, therefore, that the presiding elders give us these names promptly. We also want the names of all the preachers and delegates' wives who expect to attend conference at Brenham. We hope that none will expect us to provide for their entertainment who fail to comply with this request.

C. H. BROOKS.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

OCTOBER 30.

I J Coppedge, sub. R F Dunn, sub, C R Wright, sub. J E Sawders, sub. J H Wiseman, sub and change. W F Davis, sub. J W Stublefield, subs. C D West, sub. W A Stephens, subs. C E Gallagher, subs.

OCTOBER 31. J C Carr, sub. B T Hayes, sub. Let us join in prayer to God for the presence and power of the Holy Spirit upon us during the pending session of our Annual Conference. It is the earnest desire of my heart that we may have a season of refreshing from the presence

NOVEMBER 1. J M Bond, sub. C E Lindsey, sub. W A Gilleland, sub. J C Wilson, sub.

NOVEMBER 2. S D Waddill, sub. E R Large, sub

Chas H Peele, subs. G A Nance, The Board of Missions of Northwest Texas Conference will meet in Temple, Texas, Tuesday evening,

NOVEMBER 5.

E R Large, sub stopped. W A Stephens, sub. J C Cathoun, charge, R C Armstrong, sub. Mac M Smith, sub. Jerome Dancan, sub. M F Hawkins, has attention. J P Skin ner, sub. CH Maloy, subs. JTH Miller, change.

NOVEMBER 6. wilderness be a fruitful field, and the fruitful field be counted for a forest."

"Then judgment shall dwell in the wilderness, and righteousness remain in the fruitful field."

"And the work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness and location in the fruitful function in the fruitful field."

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ANNUAL CONFERENCES.

North Texas { Gainesville, } Nov. 6 Mexican Border Bishop Key. 1 Nov. 14 Northwest Texas (Br Duncan, Nov. 14 West Texas | Ban Antonio. | Nov. 20 German Mission (Bishop Key.) Nov. 28 East Texas | Texarkana, | Dec. 18

Church Notices.

WEST TEXAS. San Marcos District-Fourth Round. Dripping Springs2d Sun in Nov B. Harris, P. E. Beeville District-Fourth Round. John S. Gillett, P. E. Cuero District-Fourth Round. A. C. Biggs, P. E.

J. D. Scott, P. E.

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Travis Park...... Sherman Street....

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J E Stephens, sub at half price.

November 4. Ferris cir, at Ferris......Nov 9, 10 John S. Davis, P. E. F. F. Boone, P. E. Abilene District-Fourth Round.

M. K. Little, P. E. Georgetown District-Fourth Round. Weatherford District-Fourth Round. Aledo, at Anneta 2d Sun in No Dublin District-Fourth Round, Brownwood District-Fourth Round. W. M. Shelton, P. E.

EAST TEXAS.

Pittsburg District-Fourth Round.

Palestine District-Fourth Round. L. M. Fowler, P. E.

Marshall District-Fourth Round. Beaumont District-Fourth Round.

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Seth Ward, P. E. Huntsville District-Fourth Round. Prairie Plains cir, at Bay's Chapel..... Nov 9, W. Wootton, P. E.

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absolute as to rest in the grave. Then it would have been absolute enough. "It is now quite three years since, in

addition to all the pains and penalties which I endured, I found creeping upon me a peculiar numbness of the left limbs, and in fact could not walk about.

it was partial paralysis. Whether it was or not I do not know, but this I do

know, I could not walk about and I be-gan to think my second childhood had

commenced at the age of 41 years.

"Just about two years ago or a little more, a ministerial friend came to see me. I was sick in bed and could hard-

ly move, and I e was something like old Job's comforter, although not quite. He

rest. I can perform all my public du-ties which devolve upon me without fatigue, and do all the walking which I have to do, and am thankful for it. I

can safely say I was never in a better state of health than I am to-day, and

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Job's comforter, although not quite. He had much regret and commiseration, which was a very poor balm for a sick man. But the best thing he did say was this: 'Did you ever see Pink Pills?' I said, 'Who in the world is he?' He said, 'Why do you not try Pink Pills?' He said, 'Why do you not try Pink Pills?' He said good-bye very affectionately, so much so that doubtless he thought it was the last farewell. Nevertheless, after thinking a little, I just came to the conclusion that I would make an innovation and see what Pink Pills would do. I looked at them, and I ment which has swept over Boston, Dr.

Freeman has been frequently heard said can any good possibly come out of from through the various newspapers and although a resident of comparative-

and although a resident of comparatively recent date he has exerted much public influence, which has been increased
by the fact that he was ten years ago on
a commission appointed in England to
investigate the troublesome question of
the vice of great cities.

He has preached before cultured audiences in the old world, as well as to the
rough pioneers in the mining towns of
the Rocky Mountains, and his utterances as well as his writings have been
in the line of progress and liberality,
well-seasoned with practical common
sense. Dr. Freeman has written this
paper a letter, which will be read with
much interest. He says: a new creature, and to-day I can stand and speak over two hours without a

some five years since I found that deep study and excessive literary work, in addition to my ordinary ministerial duties, were undermining my health.

I detected that I was unable to understand things as clearly as I usually did; that after but little thought and study I suffered from a dull pain in the head and great weariness, and all thought and study became a trouble to me. I lost appetite, did not relish ordinary food, after eating, suffering acute pains in the chest and back. There was sourness of the stomach, and the most of my food seemed to turn to sour water. my food seemed to turn to sour water, with most sickly and suffocating feel-ing in comiting up such sour water. But he will find that blessing which is ing in vomiting up such sour water.

the reward of a full trust in a true and reliable remedy. I sha'l always wish At this time I consulted several physicians. One said I was run down, another said I had chronic indigestion; but this I do know, that with all the prescriptions which they gave me I was not improving; for, in addition, I had pains in the regions of the kidneys, a very slugg sh liver, so much so that I was very much like a yellow man, was decressed in spirits, imagined all sorts. pains in the regions of the kidneys, a pains in the regions of the kidneys, a pains in the regions of the kidneys, a very slugg sh liver, so much so that I was very much like a yellow man, was depressed in spirits, imagined all sorts of things and was daily becoming worse and felt that I should soon become a confirmed invalid if I did not soon understand my complaints. I followed the advice of physicians most severely, but with all I was completely unable to do my ministerial duty, and all I could possibly do was to rest and try to be itsmkful. After eighteen months' treatment I found I was the victim of severe is and every date of the heart, and was almost philitation of the heart, and was almost. palpitation of the heart, and was almost afraid to walk across my room. Amid all this I was advised to take absolute rest from all mental work. In fact, I was already unable to take any duty for the reason that the feeling of complete prostration after the least exertion precluded me from any duty whatever, and it appeared to my mind that I was very near being a perfect wreck. As for taking absolute rest, I could not take more than I did unless it was so

Marringes.

near Richland, Texas, Mr. G. C. Un-

derwood and Miss Eliza E. Starr, Rev.

Cochran-Edwards.-By Rev. W.

Mr. Henry Cochran, October 31, 1895.

Stevens-Wallis,-On the 25th of Oc

tober, 1895, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. E. D. Carter, in the

town of Alvin, Texas, I united in mar-riage Mr. C. G. Stevens, of Celeste, Texas, and Mrs. Annie Wallis, of Alvin,

Texas.

of Harwood.

G. C. STOVALL.

A. G. NOLEN.

F. M. Winburne officiating.

Landrum-McCua.—At McCuaville, at the home of the bride, October 30, 1835, by Rev. Daniel Morgan, Mr. J. W. Landrum and Mrs. M. E. McCua; Smith-McCua,-At McCuaville, at the home of the bride's parents, Noall of Lampasas County, Texas.

Miles-Deets,-In Bruceville, at the vember 4, 1895, by Rev. Daniel Morgan, Mr. Steve F. Smith and Miss Mary McCua; all of Lampasas County, Texas. residence of the bride's father, Rev. R. J. Deets, evangelist, October 30, 1895, Mr. R. A. Miles and Miss Mattie Deets, Underwood-Starr .- October 30, 1895, Rev. Sam'l Morriss officiating.

Isonhower-Dalton,-At the residence of the bride's father, Esquire G. H. Dalton, three miles from Mullin, Croley—Chandler.—In the Methodist Church, at Gilmer, Texas, November 3, 1895, Mr. J. E. Croley and Miss Jessie Chandler, Rev. C. A. Tower officiating.

H. Dalton, three miles from Mullin, October 25, 1895, Mr. Edgar Isonhower and Miss J. C. Dalton, Rev. G. W. Templin officiating.

Owens-Lassieter,-At the home of Cochran—Edwards.—By Rev. W. the bride's parents, near Pancake, A. Edwards, in the Caruth parsonage, his daughter, Miss Lida Edwards, and 1895, Mr. H. Owens and Miss Maggie Lassieter, Rev. R. S. Heizer officiating,

Oh, if I only had her complexion! Why, it is easily obtained. Use Pozzoni's Complexion Powder.

Obituaries.

Seals-Price.-Mr. James Seals and The space allowed obituaries, twenty to Miss Nettie Price, near Conroe, Texas, by Rev. J. B. Nutter, October 30, 1895. twenty-five lines, or about 170 to 180 words The privilege is reserved of condensing all Doyle-Gooden,-At Harwood, Texobituary notices. Parties destring such noas, October 30, 1895, Mr. M. C. Doyle and Miss Lizzie Gooden; all of the town tices to appear in full as written should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: at the rate of ONE CENT PER WORD. Money

should accompany all orders, Furlow-Rast,-At the residence of Resolutions of respect will not be inserted the bride, near Anderson, Texas, Octo-ber 26, 1895, Dr. J. O. Furlow and Mrs. in the Obituary Department under any circumstances; but if paid for will be inserted S. E. Rast, Rev. R. W. Adams officiatin another column.

POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INSERTED. Ivey—Clark.—At the parsonage, Hearne, Texas, October 31, 1895, Mr. Charles Ivey and Miss Nancy Clark, by Rev. S. H. Morgan. Extra copies of paper containing obituaries

MCLUNG.—Cowan McClung was the son of Patrick and Margaret McClung. He was born in Blount County, Texas, Little Homer Alvin, son of W. W. and M. A. Hines, born October 5, 1892; died October 11, 1895, of croup. Little Momer was an affectionate child and Clurch. He made a bright profession of leligion when a youth at home; its memories were lasting and consolatory to life's latest hour. He often spoke of his conversion, both in the social circles and in our love-feasts and class-meetings with marked pleasure. He joined the Presbyterian Church immediately. When some twenty-two years old he moved to Mississippi and settled near Holly Springs; two years after he moved to Smith County, Texas, As soon as he found a home in Texas he joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He soon came to love Methodism, both in its doctrines and usages, and few men did more in the maintegrane of its have aged in the amended of the member of the same until the south, while young, and lived a faithful member of the same until the for religion—a most thoroughly genore age father and mother linger have been dearned and margaret in the meaning the south of the comments of the later of the same until the formal procession of the later of the same until the formal procession of the later of the same until the formal procession of the later of the same until the formal procession of the later of the same until the formal process of the later of the same until the formal process of the later of the same until the formal process of the later of the same until the formal process of the later of the same until the formal process of the later of the same and the same triple to the same until the formal process of the later of the same and the same triple to the sa McClung,-Cowan McClung was and few men did more in the mainte-nance of its honor and in the advancement of its material interests than did Bro, McClung. Upon a well-adjusted Presbyterian base he reared a noble Methodist, Christian manhood—solid, Methodist, Christian manhood—solid, massive and strong. He was a strong man in the Bible sense, strong in the Lord and in the power of His might. In Smith County, Texas, October 2, 1850, he was happily married to Miss Elizabeth Lott. She died July 22, 1876. To this union eleven children were born; seven of these are still living; six of them have found their relations for life and are rearing hopeful families in the nurture and admonition of the Navarro County, Texas, Jesse, the Lord.

Methodist, Christian manhood—solid, massive and strong her departure. Her two oldest children, though very dost of work. Loyalty to the Church and her institutions was his watch word. In him the pastor had a safe to Louiseana, where he met Miss H. G. Price, to whom he was married to the mother. We trust that Bro. Stovall, who is also a member of the M. E. Church, South, will succeed in bringing up the children in the nurture and admonition of the A. E. Church, South, will succeed in bringing up the children in the nurture and admonition of the A. E. Church, South, will succeed in bringing up the children in the nurture and admonition of the A. E. Church, South, will succeed in bringing up the children in the nurture and admonition of the A. E. Church, South, will succeed in bringing up the children in the nurture and admonition of the A. E. Church, South, will succeed in bringing up the children in the nurture and admonition of the A. E. Church, South, will succeed in bringing up the children in the nurture and admonition of the and Sunday school in Chappell Hill, acting in the capacity of steward, word. In him the pastor had a safe to Louisiana, where he met Miss H. C. Price, to whom he was cannected with the Church in the found their relations for the A. E. Church, South, will succeed in bringing up the children in the advance the Master's cause. For more than twenty years he was connected with the Church in the capacity of steward, acting in the capacity of steward, word. In him the pastor had a safe to Louisiana, where he met limbs, and in fact could not walk about.

If I tried to walk I had to drag the left foot along the ground. The power of locomotion seemed to be gone, and I was consoled with the information that Navarro County, Texas. Jesse, the Lord. youngest, now nearing manhood, is the Grand

> fever. The foundation for heart trouble the doctor thought was laid in a severe injury he had received in August, 1891; his horse ran away, threw him out of the sick to die. All was done for him that medical skill could devise, and the tenderest and most patient love could do-all without avail. On June 7, at 7 a.m., 1895, death came. The mighty struggle was over! Through Christ Jesus death, the last enemy, had been met and van-quished. The happy immortal, rising set in order. He was ready for the change. He called his children to him one at a time, and gave them his dying blessing and counsel, and urged them to be relighe employed while he pronounced his dying blessing upon his wife was inimitable in its beauty and tenderness of expression, full of love and deepest sympathy. He said but for leaving her he could leave the world without a her he could leave the world without a regret. He urged her not to grieve for him; that it would not be long until they would be united by they would be united by the solution of the solution. Her cheerful and they would be united by the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution. The solution of the so they would be united again, never to be separated forever. Bro. McClung was a great advocate of sound, conscious ex-perience of salvation. He loved to speak of his own conversion, the brightness of the sun, the melody of the birds and how delightful the morning after he was converted. O, he would exclaim, with as those who have no hope. solovely! Bro. McClung had been a regular subscriber to the Texas Christian Advocate for more than thirty

to turn in upon the sadness of the mo-ment a ray of light and joy with words of love and sympathy. He was an in-dulgent father, the sentiment of love pervaded the most stern commands, He was not in his religion so demonthe extent of his powers of both mind and heart until some demand was made added to these manly qualities made tod's nobleman. For forty years his house was the itinerant's home. He was to me a friend and brother indeed. your frail body, and the Holy Spirit, like an ointment, cheer your heart. May God's grace cheer and comfort you, and bring you with His children and their charges to heaven at last, is the devout prayer of your friend and brother, A. DAVIS.

DAVIS .- Barney P. Davis was born in Alabama in April, 1834; was married to Lucy J. Forrister, April 28, 1856; came to Texas in 1871, and died at his home in Eastland County, Texas, September 7, 1895. He was the father of eleven children, one of

HINES -Died, near Womack, Bos-

South, while young, and lived a know them," his was a superior type faithful member of the same until the day of her death, which sad over day of her death, which sad event une type. He seemed to come into broken-hearted husband and six religion meant service, and that the died rejoicing in the faith. broken-hearted husband and six religion meant service, and that the children to mourn her departure. Her | Church furnished the place and meth-

the City of Corsicana, May 24, 1895. He had been in the city for a few days she had been in the city for a few days visiting friends. Sister McClung was with him. On May 26th he was removed from Corsicana to his home—a distance of fifteen miles. His attending physician pronounced his disease to be heart trouble, combined with typhoid fever. The family for heart typhoid for the formula of the formula of the family for heart typhoid fever. The family for heart typhoid for the formula of the formula of the family for heart typhoid for the family formula of th was triumphant. Twice during her sickness she asked for the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, and with ber buggy, breaking his right arm and in-flicting other serious injuries. His case daughter she celebrated the death seemed to be a desperate one from the and passion of our Savior. Her hus-very start—it seemed that he was taken band had preceded her by several years. Two children are left motherless, but in the hands of those who will take care of them.

HORACE BISHOP.

Fort Worth, Texas. quished. The happy immortal, rising bove the mortal, ascended to God, with daughter of J. H. and Lucinda Christ his risen head, to live and reign Parker, was born August 17, 1878; with the blood-washed and the pure forever. His house had long since been from childhood a good girl, and was from childhood a good girl, and was the favorite of the family. She was sick but a short time. All that skilled physicians and loving hands ious and meet him in heaven. He urged each of them to train his grandchildren its victim. Mary professed religion could do was done, but death claimed up in the Sunday-school and teach them the way to heaven. The language Methodist Church at Whitesboro, and Methodist Church at Whitesboro, and remained a faithful, consistent member until death. Her life was such are willing to work, for there is that she had nothing to lose in death, but all to gain. After she joined the Church she was a great lover of spirfriends. When struggling with death pleased his Lord to call him, he and loved friends would weep, she said, "Don't weep for me. I love might longer serve his race and gloeverybody." Her last words were, "Mamma, shall we go?" Mother, father, brothers and sisters, weep not

J. B. MINNIS.

ment I found I was the victim of severe palpitation of the heart, and was almost paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuall the elements of a good and great man intellectually. He arose far above the common of dauntless Christian courses the above the common dauntless Christian courses the common of dauntless Christian course the common of dauntless characters and the common of dauntless characters View him from a moral and religious age, possessed of many noble traits of heart and mind, a brilliant intelthe essential qualities of a true, Bible lect, kind and generous to all, conse Christian manhood. He was a loving, crated and obedient to her Master's tender and sympathetic husband. He will, Beautiful Christian life, so could never bear to see a cloud of sad-true, noble and generous, thou hast ess upon the brow of his wife without crossed over the river of life and making some effort to lift the cloud and to turn in upon the sadness of the moment a ray of light and joy with words the ment a ray of light and joy with words around the great white singing praises around the great white a proud and lenient father, and his throne of God. Christian sister, a proud and lenient father, and his neighbor, friend, thy worthy deeds are enshrined in the hearts of thy friends, and when life's fitful dream over thirty years ago. His cheerful,

strative as many others. He was a man of retiring modesty. You never knew other shore. JAS. A. WALKUP. the extent of his powers of both mind and heart until some demand was made upon him. His Church life shone with the steady lustre of a bright star; there was nothing in the life of this nobleman of a spasmodic or periodic character. He was not forward, but ever ready unto every good word and work. He was naturally a man of well-balanced mind and of even temper; religion added to these manly qualities made God's nobleman. For forty years his house was the itinerant's home. He light a man of the life shone with the steady a month's illness, died September 27, 1895. He was born in Alabama, April 5, 1820; moved to Texas in 1865. In 1843 he married a class-leader's daughter, and to them nine children were born, seven of whom preceded him to the better world. He was raised a Primitive Baptist, but soon after his marriage ignation; he had loved to live but was willing to die. He arranged his large the M. F. Church, South, and call at Christmas trees and all social gatherings. He joined the Church late in life. In his last illness his sufferings were intense, but his patience was remarkable. When he realized his fatal condition he met the sad, awful reality with calm resignation; he had loved to live but was willing to die. He arranged his large the M. F. Church, South, and light call at Christmas trees and all at Christmas trees and all social gatherings. He joined the Church late in life. In his last illness, leader's daughter, and to them he realized his fatal condition he met the sad, awful reality with calm resignation; he had loved to live but was willing to die. He arranged his large the M. F. Church, South and late Christmas trees and all social gatherings. He joined the Church late in life. In his last illness, last illness, last of the sad and all at Christmas trees and all social gatherings. He joined the Church late in life. In his last illness, last of the late in life. In his last illness, last of the sad and all at Christmas trees and all social gatherings. I shall see him again where all cartley friendships are perfected. To his wifepoor, frail, heartbroken soul—language fails me here. The Bible, it belessed Bible, is the only true source of light and comfort. May its promises sustain your frail body, and the Hely Spirit joined the M. E. Church, South, and earthly affairs with superhuman mi-He was a very active worker in prayer-meeting and a great help in protracted meetings. When unable to read and too feeble to attend to the duties of the Church he loved so well, he devoted his time to meditation and prayer and talking to the people at their homes and on the streets, giving to each his portion in due season; warning the wicked, encouraging the feeble, and quoting the promises of God to the distressed. He died in the triumphs of a living J. W. HOLT. faith. Kosse, Texas.

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Lord.

M. I. Brown.

acting in the capacity of steward, greatly afflicted for a long time be youngest, now hearing manhood, is the only one single. Four of the children died before their father.

At Rice, Navarro County, Texas, on September 19, 1882, Bro. McClung was married to Mary F. Bell. No children blest this union. He was taken sick in the City of Corsicana. May 24, 1895.

J. Davis, at Dresden, Texas, when the City of Corsicana. May 24, 1895. be made to discharge the obligation. Bro. Johnson was especially interested in missionary work-a very high tegrity. In the family he was affectionate and faithful; in business honest, industrious and thoroughly reliable; as a friend, trustworthy and true. These beautiful traits of character natural for those who live as did this all. She was a child of rare talent, dear brother to have God's grace and presence wonderfully granted as they pass through the valley of death. To say that this godly man desired to die would be untrue. He craved to get well in order to do more good in the world. Hear him in a letter to the writer April 5, 1895: "I do desire to live longer, that I may be more active and useful than I have ever een, and I believe that with God's lessing I could do more and better work for the Church and my fellow man than ever before, and I think the Church needs the assistance of all who much formality and coldness among nevertheless longed to live that he rify God in the flesh. He arranged minutely for his funeral, which was held and largely attended October 15, To have been requested by such a man to preach the sermon of the oc casion the writer considers one of the honors of his life, in the doing of

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May we all meet over yonder. J. M. ARMSTRONG.

benefaction. The example of the de-

ceased we commend to all. Let us

Sims -W. C. Sims was born in Meriwether County, Ga., April, 1828; died in Fort Bend County, Texas, October 6, 1895. He leaves a AUTREY .- Bro. C. P. Autrey, after ners will be greatly missed by one Valley. He entered paradise on a bright Sabbath.

SUMMERS,-J. C. Summers was SUMMERS.—J. C. Summers was born in Pike County, Mississippi, June 19, 1816; moved to Texas in 1855, and departed this life near Grand Saline, August 28, 1895. Bro. Summers seemed to be a real devoted Christian. His wife informed me that during the fifty-two years in which he was a member of the M. E. Church, South, that he held family prayer regularly. He was a faithful attendant mon the services of the Hearne, Texas, October 31, 1895, Mr.
Charles Ivey and Miss Nancy Clark, by Rev. S. H. Morgan.

Chitwood—Ingram.—At the bride's residence, Smith County, Texas, October 24, 1895, Mr. W. H. Chitwood and Miss Emma Ingram, Rev. P. O. Tunnell's, Smith County, Texas, October 24, 1895. Ernest was a sprightly child and made a cheerful, happy home. HIs death has made a cheerful, happy home. HIs death has made sad the hearts of parents and many friends, and especially bis aged grand-factory. P. W. Byrd.

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HINES .- Joseph Wesley Hines was

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Sunday-school Superintendent, etc., fore his death, but bore it with much Christian fortitude. I visited him several times during his last illness, pray with him. After doing so, I asked him how he felt, and he expressed him-elf as being more re-M. I. BROWN, P. C. Py. M. Grand Saline, Texas.

ROBUCK .- Ethel Faynette Robuck were exhibited throughout his life, but daughter of Dr. L. B. and E. J. Roseemed to shine with brighter efful- buck, was born August 27, 1890, and gence during his last illness, which, died at her father's home in Italy hough intense and of long duration, October 16, 1895. Fay, as we all he bore with unmurmuring fortitude called her, was a sweet and amiable and Christlike resignation. At this child. Her stay on earth was short, we are not surprised. It is perfectly but long enough to endear her to us



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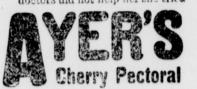
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OBITUARIES.

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repeat. I have sometimes heard her BH Calhoun, BH that we will meet her in our Father's

HOLISTER, - Death has invaded the home and made sad the hearts of our aling...... Park House dear Bro, and Sister Holister and dkup..... (PA Pampell taken their infant son. Bayter Holister ister was born February, 1895, and died September, 1895. Scarcely had the sweet habe budded into this life until it bloomed in glory.

P. W. BYRD. Gum, Wise County, Texas.

ARNETT.-Mrs. Elizabeth Arnett was born in Tennessee; was raised in Mississippi, but came to Texas in 1838. She died at the residence of her son, Mr. D. N. Arnett, in Colo-rado City, October 18, 1895, thus ending a long life of 80 years, 4 month-and 1 day. Sister Arnett was twice married; first to Mr. Norrid, who was killed in the discharge of his duty as an officer. She afterward married Mr. Arnett, a local Methodist I Lecture room

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J. H. CHAMBLISS.

BRASHER .- Died near Womack, Bosque County, Texas, October 27, 1895, Fred Brasher, son of I. W. and Brasher, under the most heartrending circumstances. While he and a younger brother were watering some mules they became frightened and Fred became entangled in the halter and was dragged to death. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of the entire community. Little Fred was laid to rest at Prairie Hill to await the resurrection norn. HAYES SMITH.

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Mrs E Alexander, 5185th name and the amount to your preacher at once, or send direct to this office. cated to God by baptism in his in-fancy by Rev. J. W. Fields, presiding elder, in 1872. Billy went to Shack-elford County some two or three years ago, and worked on WOO ranch DEAR SIR—The sewing machine which I ordered came promptly to hand. After using it three and a half months Mrs. Rucker says she likes it as well as any machine she ever used. Having sewed on the New Home and Singer says she bloke it. was taken up in an unconscious state and carried to Albany, where he received the kindest attention. His his fall, and then his father; yet despite the care of physician, brother, father, and kind friends, death claim: ed him on the 25th of September. His mother reached him soon after his death. The Albany News speaks of his good and upright walk while in that country; and a friend, writing to his mother, brother, and sisters at home, assures them of faith in his Hood's Pills act harmoniously with the Hood's Pills act harmo life and death, and exhorts them to meet him in heaven.

J. C. WEAVER. DRAKE .- Mattie E. Drake (no lackson) was born in Autauga County, Ala., April 7, 1856, and died October , 1895; was married to W. B. Drake November 15, 1872. From this union there were ten children. She leaves a husband, nine children, two brothers, three sisters. Sister Drake was a member of the M. E. Church, South, at Wesley Chapel, Commerce family. She was a member of my wife's Suaday-school class, and she always had some verse of Scriptureto member of the Church for a number Irs Harris, 601 e Central
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Shepherd." Little did I think then
she would so soon be gathered into years. She delighted much in the sickness or family responsibility. As sickness or family responsibility. As sickness or family responsibility. As a Christian her life was an exemplary one. How reluctantly we part with a character so beautiful and a life so ie. Tom Abraham's guest s. ... Mrs J Paul, 302 7th and Listop of our souls. A large concourse of people attended her burial, and we all dropped a tear of approaching death, she told her lovel ones not to shed a tear for her, on RevChas Bunse, 8 Main over her grave, realizing the hope that the was going to heaven. After that she was going to heaven. After she had conversed freely with her family and friends, she requested them all to kneel around the bed while she led in prayer and prayed that they might compose an unbroken

family in heaven. W. M. TAYLOR.

SUMBALL. - The subject of this SUMRALL.—The subject of this sketch, Mrs. Mary Ada Sumrall (nee Wolfenberger) was born December 25, 1870. She professed religion when between fifteen and sixteen. She was a good Christian woman and beloved by all her knew her. She departed this October 3, 1895. She leaves a husband and a four months' old habe. Dear little habe, it will be the control of the sketch, Mrs. Mary Ada Sumrall (nee Wolfenberger) was born December 25, 1870. She professed religion when between fifteen and sixteen. She was a good Christian woman and beloved by all her knew her. She departed this October 3, 1895. She leaves a husband and a four months' old habe. Dear little habe, it will be a leave a husband and a four months' old habe. Dear little habe, it will be a leave a husband and a four months' old habe. Dear little habe, it will be a leave a husband and a four months' old habe. Dear little habe, it will be a leave a husband and a four months' old habe. Dear little habe, it will be a leave a husband and a four months' old habe. Dear little habe, it will be a leave a husband and a four months' old habe. Dear little habe, it will be a leave a husband and a four months' old habe. old babe. Dear little babe; it will never know what a mother is. Just before she died she kissed her sweet little baby good-bye, and said she was going to heaven. She said she saw loved ones who had gone before. May God bless the mourning ones and bring them all to heaven. OZELLA DAVIS. Weatherford, Texas.

Scoggins .-- Robbie, son of J. D. and Kate Scoggins, was born in Guadalajara, Mexico, in 1892, and died in Ballinger, Texas, September, 1895, just three and a half years old -a bright and beautiful boy. He brought heaven into the house, and made joy all about bim. God did not permit him to live long in this

years to come; its fragrance will abide, and make sweet the passing hours. Why he was taken so soon we do not know, but God knows. the change. As the end was approaching she was heard to say that she lived to manhood who can tell what the results would have been? He is now with Jesus, who said: "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." With papa and 'Gene, he is walking the streets of the New Jerusalem. How happy they must be to-day! My dear grief-stricken friends, shall you not join them "some sweet day?"
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