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EDITORIAL.

THE INADEQUACY OF HUMAN REASON

The unaided human intellect can not discover God and the things of God. Antecedently to the attempt one might have safely predicted that the unassisted reason of man would fail to penetrate the secrets of the Godhead and the principles of the divine government. When we appeal to history we find the were unnecessary. The light of reason and the light of nature have be en vastly overestimated, and if we were shut up to only such conclusions as might be legitimately drawn from them we would be without guidance and consolation.

The great thinkers of antiquity wrestled protractedly and agonizingly with these problems without reaching any comprehensive or satisfactory solution. No reassuring voice comes to us from the Portico and the Grove. No light flames out from the Academy and ville Conference, was held at Glasthe Lyceum. The Oracles and the Sibylline Leaves made no contribution to the religious progress of the race. The old ethnic religions the race. The old ethnic religions were superficial and crude, and at Improvement is visible the same time destitute of spiritual life and power. The philosophies and cults of antiquity were the gropings of a darkened mind and the ineffectual seekings after the unattainable.

The great masters of modern science are unanimous and emphatic in the declaration that the study of nature does not furnish any satisfactory knowledge of the nature and existence of God and The philosophers of the present day have given up the attempt to of the duty and destiny of man. lems and regard their researches common. The members of the League Conference of Nashville, at the phosphorescent glimmerings pledged themselves to use their influence in favor of better observance or modern, brings us any tidings our city Leagues will take the matter up, and make their power felt through the whole land. There is of salvation or hope of immortal- need. ity. In the presence of the complex moral phenomena of life, man is dumb and helpless.

firm and illustrate truths previously attained. It may corroborate

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Bishops who supply the link of nate moral philosophy. It is a poor substitute for the ethical system of the gospel. The best the Word of God. Natural thewith a reflected light. The Mohammedan Emperor, when about to burn the Alexandrian library, said: "If these books agree with the Koran they are superfluous. Protestantism and opposition to the long as the studies mentioned above are regarded as merely see. There is contained above are regarded as merely see. There is contained to the studies are regarded as merely see. There is contained as the studies mentioned life of the people than in Germany. above are regarded as merely sec- There is certainly no movement of ondary and illustrative, they may the educated classes toward Rome. The Germans have a true and deep be tolerated and utilized. But if religious instinct and nature. The and independent sources of spirit-

of our mind and the poverty of our resources, has given us a perfectly adequate revelation of truth.

Our very familiarity therewith has led us to undervalue it. Should we led us to undervalue it to perfect the fact us to the full to be underval to the full to be underval to the full to be underval to be underval to be underval to be underval to the full to be underval the total to use the full to be underval to the full to the full to the full to the full to the fu pause and consider that the elimination of the light of religion from the world would be like sweeping the sun, moon and stars from the heavens, we would be prepared to appreciate the inestimably precious

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and destiny, for which the sages ence itself, are the familiar talk of the fireside circle. Facts which the most optimistic thinkers of the race never dreamed of seeing revealed are preached continually from all the pulpits of the land. The richest mines are open to us. The oracles of God speak contininadequacy of man's intellectual deepest consolations are accessible powers abundantly demonstrated. to millions of our race. While it Moreover, revealed religion would may be painful and humiliating to be a work of supererogation if it think of the limitations of the mind and the poverty of the resources of the race, still the bitterness and the disgrace are abundantly alleviated and counteracted by the amplitude and richness of that revelation which irradiates our intellectual and moral sky and which lifts the brooding clouds of ignorance and despair from the landscape of human life.

Connectional News.

Central Methodisf: A successful and profitable session of the "Preacher's Institute," of the Louisjects were thoroughly discussed.

Christian Advocate, Nashville: New forms of desecration are constantly developing—the temptations more pressing and harder to resist. It becomes the Church to take the alarm, and not only warn, but set a good example. Our young Epworth Leaguers are showing themselves to be of the right spirit, and on the right side of this great question. Everywhere they are placing themselves on record as opposed to sin-ful amusements. Now that a new form of violating the sanctity of the holy day has been introduced, one and disquisitions as simply collat- their monthy meeting on the evening eral and auxiliary. Spiritualism of July 3, passed strong resolutions and kindred superstitions are but condemning this latest craze, and of moral decay. Neither science of the Holy Sabbath. We hope all

General Church News.

Rev. Dr. W. L. Watkinson, fraternal delegate to the General Con-What we call natural theology ference of the M. E. Church from is only valuable as it serves to con- the British Methodists, thus speaks and exemplify the teachings of unity to this vast and widespread freedom from the old legal and ish experiences they heard that revealed religion and thus intensify and enliven convictions and of stability to the Church. It hopes otherwise attained. The seems to me that without 'their same is true of what we denomi- Bishops the Methodist Episcoimmense powers; but, as far as I could ascertain, they exercise them things in it were appropriated, with impartiality, and in the true interests of the Church." In his last letter to the Methodist Recorder he pays our Churches this very high ology and moral philosophy parade tribute: "During the whole of my in borrowed plumage and shine stay in America I did not hear a word in public worship that sa-

vored of courseness or slang.

G. H. Dyer, D.D., in Christian Advocate. New York: Nowhere in the world have the principles of If they do not they are worthless claims of Rome been so rooted in and ought to be destroyed." As the national consciousness, the they should be considered original are incapable of being satisfied with not, it seems to me, the season of ual light, they deserve a summary the people, and the religious instruction of childhood is not easily and stress. We are no longer torn by the final interests of culture. But God, recognizing the limitations altogether shaken off. The great the deep agitations of youth. With those who have the cause of educa-

next century.

The Independent: The Rev. W. F. Bade, a Moravian minister, who graduated from the Moravian Colege, at Bethlehem, Penn., and Yale Divinity School, writes us from Lake Minnetonka, Minn., expressing his surprise at the serious tone of Professor Dosker's article, published in these columns, on "The Moravian Crisis," and declaring that it is fitted to create misapprehension. He says the attitude of the Moravian Church "toward recent advances in theological thought is essentially that of all other active and wide-awake Churches: 'Prove all things-hold fast that which is good." He adds:

Far from impugning the motives of the writer, whose article in many respects has a very appreciative ring, one conversant with the real state of affairs must nevertheless admit a genuine flavor of the mountain and the mole in the denominational catastrophe which he sees approaching. In this case the distant observer is certainly not the most reliable informant, for neither my colleagues nor myself have as yet discovered anything in our theological atmosphere that is likely to "tumble the fabric of our Church's history about our ears." How the peculiar type of thought exhibited in Prof. P. Kolbing's essay can be termed 'rationalism' I am at a loss to understand. It seems that term has a very elastic signification. Dismissing the pros and cons of the case entirely, the fact yet remains that the Moravian Church has three distinct centers of theologica thought, situated respectively in Germany, England and the United States. It is scarcely reasonable therefore, to infer that Kolbing, who represents only one institution, "subverts," or even can subvert. "the great landmarks of the Moravian faith." In short, the "Moravian Crisis" has no existence apart from that which printer's ink has given it; and I trust it will be reassuring to our "Many American friends" to learn that the "sad news" must not be taken too serious the Cathedral and the oldest over it one calls to mind the mind them. ously, for the Moravian cause never

> THE PRESS. Man's Destiny.

Professor Fiske calls the scientific conquests of the past century thing that the priests often repre-"a marvelous story, without any sent it to be; good for the Leaguers social trammels that beset free day. On our return, we reached thinking and partly to the use of San Antonio Monday evening, witcorrect methods of research. In nessed on the Alamo plaza the former ages most of the intellectual splendid pageant of the "battle of effort had been mere waste, and we flowers" Tuesday, April 21, in celesound scientific method which for the long forty-eight hours' run must be a slow acquisition to the to Nashville. Texans believe in

The one great lesson to be derived take a more than pardonable pride from a retrospectof the century's sci-entific evolution is, Professor Fiske ent, and confidently anticipate for says, the dignity of man, whose their great State a glorious destiny persistent seeking after truth is re-warded by such fruits. "We may have a great share. For Texas be sure that the creatures whose itself and for the regions beyond, intelligence measures the pulsations in Mexico and Arizona. Texas of molocules and unravels the se- Methodism, two hundred thousand cret of the whirling nebula is no strong, is put in trust with the gos-creature of a day, but the child of pel of Christ.—The Methodist Rethe universe, the heir of all the ages, view. in whose making and perfecting is to be found the consummation of God's

Happiness.

The season at which happines is most fully within our reach is

common heritage. Views of life reverent worshipers. The ration- to the waters. There had once, he instruction does not go deep enough, alism which makes so much noise said, been many gray trout there, does not plow up the soil enough and philosophers of Greece would have been willing to barter existsay, as Frederic Harrison has said, next lake. We found there that "the sum of the rationalistic at- another trapper, thin-liped, and always has the air of lying on the tacks on the gospels has been to deepen the moral hold of Christianity," who told us that the gray who told us that the gray trout had descended into the deep that an English girl brought up by ical Church of Germany goes on unaffected by them in its ordinary life difficulty be caught, but that there within shot-gun of the higher studand work. O that the Holy Ghost were many in the next lake. Into ies-would disdain, and Harvard might fall upon it in mighty power! the next lake we portaged and professors complaining that much No greater opportunity ever lay before a Church. Upon whether it trout must be sought in a lake still given to those higher studies are ually. The loftiest truths and the shall win, or fail to win, the lower farther beyond. On we went from wasted by them in teaching the eleclasses of the population will de-pend the fate of Germany for the selves in the wilderness, but we to insufficiently trained youths, that selves in the wilderness, but we to insufficiently trained youths, that never found the gray trout. Not the gray trout, indeed; but how many other things were conferred. It is still a superstition with some upon us, things vital and beautiful, a store of inextinguishable reminiscence! Years afterward we remembered the rare brown water, deep and dark, in the cool abyses of lakes golden and glowing at mid-day over the rocks and shallows; the tingling forest air; the solemn and fane-like pine woods; the morning mists reeling before the sunrise into rosy shattered spirals; the cold and lone ly nights, near and radiant with stars; the passing of the loons above us; voices of the northern solitude. weird and disconsolate; the ringing of the axes of woodmen at dawn hewing a path in the unbroken vilderness. These and many other things we remembered afterward with luxurious joy, when the gray trout were no longer a care to us. So it is with happiness. We spend long lives in the pursuit of

bjects which we seldom attain, but always before us are the glories of anticipation, and behind us the magical playhouse of memory. us therefore cultivate a mood of the utmost spiritual openness. Let us not be exacting with life, nor demand too much of the present hour. Let us be content if we lay up for ourselves treasures of fruitful memory; for there is an alchemy in the magination which can brew pleasure out of the most unpromising material, and gleams of a curious sunshine will some day fall even upon the recollection of our darkest mis ries.—Archibald Lampman, in

A Glimpse of Mexico. Monterey is no mean city. The old Bishop's palace, around which General Taylor's troops surged under a hail of Mexican lead, is well worth a visit. Irrigation from the circumjacent mountains clothes the surrounding fields with verdure. The city lies fair and level as one surveys it from the height on which parish church, and were witnesses of much degrading superstition. No visitor can doubt that Mexico needs Protestant Christianity.

This new American invasion of Mexico was good for all concerned: good for the Mexicans, for they saw that Protestantism in the United States was not the insignificant Texas. And well they may. They

Primary Education.

Many circumstances with us are against this thoroughness in prim ary instruction. The conscious self of American boys and girls is ear lier roused to action, and they be come individuals sooner; individuals before the time when it is possible that they should be anything but raw and immature ones. Such material is the hardest to handle in

young American children acquire

It is still a superstition with some people that boys and girls should be sent abroad to "finish." not always see the necessity of that. As things are, the more advisable course would be to send them there to begin.—Scribner's Magazine.

A Plea for the Indian.

It has been observed that the early Spanish conquerors of the Western Hemisphere used the sword and the cross: the writer sagely remarking that after the sword had over the lifeless form. Nor have we of the more northern climes much to boast of over the Spaniards. It true that the treatment meted out to the Indians by such Christ-like ouls as William Penn and Roger Williams stands in bright relie against the inky background of betrayal, appropriation of the Indian's land and slaughter of his people; but such instances, while revealing the potentiality of conquest on the spiritual plane, its feasibility and its practicability are merely the exceptions to the rule which mark the savagery of a civilization which claims to follow the mandates of the Sermon on the Mount. It is true that the Indian retaliated, and was in many case the aggressor, if we can call peopl the aggressors who object to having their native land taken from them by aliens. This sentiment has been well put from the Indian's point of view in the following stanza

Shall not one line lament our forest race, Freedom!-the self-same freedom you adore-

Of the savagery and brutality ex hibited by the Indian in many cases I would merely observe that it is manifestly unfair to judge them by enjoyed Christian civilization for many centuries and who have be hind them the lessons and warnings methods which marked the terrible and will remember how human indevise methods of horrible torture which were remorsely meted out by those claiming to be Christians to others claiming to be Christians, he will, I think, feel it wisest to pass very lightly over the charge of exsive cruelty on the part of those

Indian but a dead Indian." as cowardly and unworthy of the land which for unnumbered generations had been the land of his fathers .-

The Arena. St. Peter's. The mere facts of real interest con-

sistory, would fill a volume, and overfill one man's brain. The church is not only a real landmark. Astrono-mers say that if there were a building of by his devout mother. It is reported some trace will probably remain till the very end of the world's life. Its mere fame chiefly rests on his power in mass will insure to it the permanence of the great pyramid of Cheops. Its the existence of Christianity from the healing the soul and body, though earliest time. It has stamped itself upon the minds of millions of men as ius of the Greeks absorbed the world's beauty into itself, distilled it to perfections added respect from his neighbors, appreciate the inestimably precious gift. The truths which eluded the vision of the patriarchs and prophets of the ancient world are our est of the laity, and we paddled into a little lake—I and prophets and prophets and prophets and baptism which will make these and baptism which will make the efficient co-operation of the laity, and we paddled into a little lake—I and measure, sterile. Our strenuous efforts after culture, as a people, will said, "You are trifling with God;"but he did not refuse to come. We were hungry, and we wanted fish. We found a tanned to with the most of the Holy Ghost and baptism which will make these and baptism which will make the forts after culture, as a people, will said his dying friend. Father John said, "You are trifling with God;"but he did not refuse to come. On entering the world was at war.—F. Marion the control of the Holy Ghost was at war.—F. Marion the control of the Holy Ghost was at war.—F. Marion the control of the Holy Ghost was at war.—F. Marion the control of the Holy Ghost was at war.—F. Marion the control of the Holy Ghost was at war.—F. Marion the control of the Holy Ghost was at war.—F. Marion the control of the Holy Ghost was at war.—F. Marion the control of the Holy Ghost was at war.—F. Marion the control of the Holy Ghost was at wa

Texas Personals.

Rev. W. F. Dunkle, of Letot, called n the ADVOCATE this week. We were

Rev. W. F. Clark and Bro. H. A. Wilkinson, of Plano, were pleasant callers at the ADVOCATE office during

Rev. C. R. Wright, of Mexia Station, will spend several weeks in Mt. Aerial, Ky. His correspondents will address him at that place.

A note from Rev. F. A. Rosser inorms us that Rev. W. C. Pryor has been compelled to give up his work on account of bad health. The Advocate tenders sympathy.

Rev. H. M. DuBose filled the pulpit of First Church last Sunday morning and night. We heard nothing but expressions of the highest appreciation of his visit. His call at the Advocate office afforded us much pleasure.

Bro. T. E. Godbold, of Uvalde, Texas, well advanced in years and Methodist lore, who is visiting his relatives and friends in North Texas, spent a few minutes with us the past week. His visit was much enjoyed.

Southern Methodist Personals. Friends of Dr. S. A. Steel have built him a cottage at Ludington on the shore of Lake Michigan, and he will spend ten days there during the pres-

Dr. Paul Whitehead has been to the North Carolina mountains, studying the different varieties of the rhododendron in that region, and enjoying the magnificent scenery.

Dr. W. A. Candler makes the follow-

ng trenchant deliverance in the Weseyan: "There can be no revival withut repentance and when the distincions of right and wrong are obscured there follows such a paralysis of the ense of sin no repentance is possible. For thirty years there has been an inreasing tendency to look upon sin as misfortune to be pitied, and not as an enemy to be repented of. The scienists have talked of 'heredity,' 'environ nent,' and the like, and some preten ious priestlings have echoed these enfeebling phrases, in which the subtlest fatalism lingers, and by which penitence is palsied. The sentimentalists. under the leadership of Charles Dickens, have preached the gospel of good feeling, blubbering over the worst less than forty years of age, with closely wrongs with great straining after stage out hair and beard of dark auburn hue; over, it one calls to mind the effects. The newspapers have combined the folly of the fatalistic scienreligious struggle of the Fifteenth tists with the slush of the Dickenites, and Sixteenth Centuries in Europe, and dashed the sporific compound with reporter'al ailutions of Thomas Hood. genuity was taxed to its utmost to And so it has come to pass that all moral conviction has gone limp."

General Personals.

The Independent: One of the mos renowned names in Russia to-day is he flippantly terms savages. Had that of Father John of Kronstadt, or, he flippantly terms savages. Had that of Father John of Kronstadt, or, lectures on Biblical themes, and that the Indian submitted more tamely in Russian form, Father Ioann Serhe would have been characterized gieff Kronstadtsky. For forty yearshe ture in the Free Church College of Glasby this same self-engrossed class. has been a priest, and his ministrations who delight in echoing the brutally have made him beloved alike to the false phrase that "there is no good Czar and the people. Father John is an illustration of the manner in which a man can rise in the best sense from the very lowest to the very highest class of society in a country where most people would believe such a thing an impossibility. Hisfather was a semi-ecclesiastic-

al servitor of the Church in a small vilected with the basilica, its foundation, lage of the Archangel government. The ts construction, and its subsequent boy showed no especial signs of eleverness. After the death of his father, Fath Astrono. er John was reared with several sisters the same dimensions on the moon we could easily see it with modern telescopes. It is also, in a manner, one of time's great mile-stones, of which nere name associates it forever with lieve, affects miracles in the way of he most vast monument of the ages. ing power. He is credited, also, with Its very defects are destined to be as the power of prophecy. People of all asting as its beauties, and its mighty degrees send for him to come and pray faults are more imposing than the small perfections of the Greeks. Between it and the Parthenon, as between the Roman empire and the Athenian commonwealth, one may choose, but one dares make no comparison. The gendares make no comparison. The gendares make no comparison. The gendares make no comparison. faults are more imposing than the small for them when they are sick, and

while lamentations and wailings came a good look at the room and knelt down, and, crossing himself, said, 'Lord, deal with them according to their faith. Amen." But when the imaginary invalid attempted to rise from the bed he found himself really and seriously ill with a nervous attack, and only recovered after the jokershad done penance and Father John had well lectured them.

Northwestern Advocate: The appoint-

ment by the Reference Committee of he Woman's Foreign Missionary Sociey of Miss Clarisea E. Spencer, of Philaelphia, to Tokyo, Japan, recalls an exther, Dr. W. A. Spencer, in the Cincinati preachers' meeting a few years ago. and published in the Western Advocate He said: "My daughter, our eldest born, while in school, came to that crisis in her religious life that many of us know so well about-the matter of heart ers indicating her struggle came to her in my travels. And my heart went out o her while she was struggling over he question of entire surrender to the and prayed for her that her elder brother might lead her into the light. And our prayers were answered, as all such And when I came home and met her, the first question was, 'Papa, what do you think about my going to India as a missionary?' It went through me like a knife. Is it possible that our dear eldest born should be separated from us by the earth's diameter? There came a struggle and I had to go down on my knees. But I finally told her, 'Daughter, give yourself wholly to the Lord Jesus Carist, and he shall have you for whatver service he wants you. I would raer trust you in the arms of the heavhan in the arms of any earthly bride-acom in any palace in America.' But asked her, 'Do you think He calls you o go?' 'Papa,' she said, 'when he calls it the forces doesn't he call out all of tem?" Is it a question as to who is illed to go? or is it not rather, who can e excused to stay at home? We must ready to give, not only our money

e preasurees "poot." His manner and sidiress are marked by the direct simplielty and sincerity that always disinguishes the man who has a great hought or truth to utter. Rememberng that he is easily accounted one of he most distinguished Biblical scholars in the world; that he came to this country at the invitation of the Johns Honkins University to deliver a course of gow, Scotland, it can be easily stood why crowds have gathered to hear his lectures, and why the great universi-ties of the country vie with each other

secure his presence and services. His theme at the great assembly of cholars and others who met at the uinquennial convocation of the Unisity of Chicago was, "The Part Which Old Testament has Played in the scation of the Race, and How Far power to Educate and Inspire is afted by Modern Criticism." art was a running statement of the inration the Old Testament has always een to nations seeking to establish ighteousness, liberty and self-governnent. In it they have always found al-egiance to Jehovah the first great reqisite to a great and free nation. In th main the body of law as laid down by the Hebrews, and by them ascribed di rectly to the "word of the Lord," has been found to be the laws necessary o the establishment of peace and right ousness in any people. The aspiration of the human soul to know God is voiced a the Old Testament as in no other litrature in the world. The profoundest xperiences of the human race, of joy and serrow, of triumph and defeat, and bove all the steady and splendid monstheism of the Hebrew race in the midst f surrounding idolatry are all recorded n the books of the Old Testament as nowhere else in the ages of the past. That a distinctly ethical principle of life s announced in the Old Testament, and that it is, as in the case of their laws, ascribed to "the Spirit of the Lord." is

"IT DOTH NOT YET APPEAR."

It is said that for many years there was in the choir of the court chapel at Dresden a poor, blind singing girl whose voice possessed so strong, so marvelous a power that strong men were often moved to tears on hearing it. Men who had not prayed for years involuntarily by fits solomin and unuliterable pathos

How suggestive is this incident of the unsounded, unexplored deeps, the unrevealed possibilities of experience, existing in every human heart! Who shall say what capacities for either wretchedness or enjoyment he may be carrying about locked up in his own breast? who has never experienced remorse know of what he is capable of suffering? or what, on the other hand, does that man who has never truly loved know in repard to his capabilities of happiness?

Perhaps the reader may ere this have visited some grand old temple of worship in part that he might be charmed by the rich and impressive strains of cathedral music that are understood to be was the center of an army of associates there discoursed. It is the beautiful vesper service. The shadows are deepening. There is a solemn hugh throughout the building. You are waiting. At last you hear the low swelling notes of a sadder thing; it is to survive one's the organ's glorious voice. You listen devoutly, drinking in the rich, heartfilling sound. Meantime, as the exquisite music creeps around you-now soft. faint, and low; now louder, deeper, roll- man to survive the best part of himing wave upon wave along the great grained aisles-how your poor heart phasizes every failing of to-day. Sometrembles and thrills with strange, wild, half-understood delight. And then as presently, in addition to the rich tones will is tolerable when these accompany of the organ, the soft voices of the chor- great achievements; but, alas, if these isters ring through the dimly lighted remain when the achievements have aisles, and especially as one solitary but imperial voice fills the great echo ing church with its clear tones, and so sways your heart that long after the las notes have quite died away you almost fancy you can still hear an echo of the song that to all other cars has perhaps forever ceased, how can you well help being amazed at the depths, hitherto unsuspected, the possibilities unconcelyed of, of feeling, of eestacy, of holy de-

Many years ago the writer, then an itinerant among the mountain districts Mr. Gladstone if the election of 1879-'80. of Northern Vermont, after a long and which restored him to power by a large tollsome journey, had reached the seat majority, had closed his public career. of the Annual Conference. On the af- By that time he had achieved everypreaching. The congregation was small, achieved had been for the honor and composed mostly of preachers, but the welfare of his country. He had reformsermon was good and the singing su- ed the land laws of Ireland, he had abolperb. Ah, how refreshing, how delight- ished the Irish Establishment, he had inful that service! We had risen to sing the dast flymn, "Jesus, Lover of My mitted Dissenters to the universities, he Scul," The words were sung to an arrangement by Emerson. We had al- he had done away with purchase in the ready become somewhat interested in army, he had helped to afford the highthe leading voice in the choir-that of a lost example that history has known of fair young singer possessed of surpris- a burning question which threatened of inspiration she throw all the passion newsterious recesses of this wonderful

The human heart, I have sometimes thought, might be compared to a harp age, for half a century. or viol, which, after that you shall have it its sweetest notes, swept by a master hand, astonishes you by the wonderful which it is still capable, Or, it is as time by some strangely gifted virtuoso, who pulls some higherto undiscovered ing their glad and happy hallelujahe. We sometimes apeak of certain persons, music there is in you! God only knows, deepest, sweetest emotions and tendertermost possibilities of music. So not must be under yor own roof and in the till we shall have been translated to the presence of your own family only. You upper sanctuary shall these harps with- may write as much as you please, but in, that in this life, while the process of you must not publish." But suppose stringing and tuning has been going on, that these admonitions are not heeded; have afforded us only feeble foretastes, suppose the man continues his reckless

momentary glimpses or apprehensions tuned and swept by angels' fingers, yield limest charmonies. Verily, "it doth not yet appear what we shall be." But

In heaven above, Where all is love," "Where endless day excludes the night.

And pleasures banish pain." where no inhabitant shall ever say, "I am sick." where there shall be no more sighing or crying or parting; but where a Savior's hand shall wipe all tears from bent the knee and bowed the head, awed all eyes, where discipline with all its conflicts shall end in a peace as undisturbed "as summer evenings be;" then, exchanging the cross for the crown and jarring discords for

"Ten thousand harps

Tuning angelic harmonies"then, but not until then, shall it fully appear what these redeemed natures of ours may be and were intended to become.-Rev. R. H. Howard, Ph. D., in Christian Advocate, New York.

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OUTLIVING ONE'S SELF.

It is a misfortune to outlive sone's friends, remaining alone where once he and followers, to stand like an oak over which a storm has passed, erect, but surrounded by the fallen forms which once towered by its side. But there is self. Dean Swift, his mind half clouded, looking at a tree whose summit showed signs of decay, said: "That is I, dying at the top." It happens sometimes to a self. His reputation remains, and emthing of conceit, something of querulousness, something of masterful self-

It would have been fortunate for the fame of Winfield Scott if he had faller in his last battle in the march to the City of Mexico: but he survived to put his personal vanity into permanent form in his "Autobiography," affording a commentary on the words of Job, "Oh, that my adversary had written abook," and to demonstrate in the early days of very particular even about what are the War for the Union that he could no longer carry on a campaign. How much dress. grafder would have been the story of thing; and everything that he had stituted civil service reform, he had adhad opened the House of Lords to Jews nough to immortalize any statesman

ingly pure and sympathetic tones. But the peace of two great nations, being now, as suddenly and as if by an impulse settled by arbitration. These were of her soul and all the power of her won- It is the opinion of a large part of his derful voice into a single slur on one of countrymen that he sacrificed the brave, the last fines of the stanza, my whole heroic Gordon, and that he lost a goldbeing was thrilled as by an electric en opportunity of conquering southern shock. And then, as billow after billow Egypt for civilization. It is almost 'mof sound continued to roll over my soul, possible to put aside the evidence that so shaken was I with emotion that al- his conversion to Home Rule was a most involuntarily I cried out, "I never part of a bargein with Mr. Parnell by before dreamed that any such suscepti- which the Irish were to have what bility of rapture, of tumultuous joy, of they had long wanted and were to costatic tumuit of soul had any pince transfer their eighty votes in the house within me." It was a revelation. And of commons to Mr. Gadstone. In how startling, how thrilling, the sugges- trying to carry Home Rule, he divided tion that came to me! Who knows of the Liberal party, and he lives to see the even yet untold, undreamed-of possi- it wrecked and prostrate, white Home Milities of ecstatic emotion on various Rule and an Irish Partiament are furlines that the hidden away among the ther awayt than ever. Measure's

which ought to have been carsoul of mine-possibilities that will ried, and might have been, as probably be fully unfolded and realized Wolsh Disestablishment, have been inonly when we finally get home to heav- definitely deferred. And now he seems en, where alone, it is probable, exist ob- to be turning his back on the Nonconjects calculated to the fullest extent to formists, who constitute the large maawaken all these latent wondrous sus- jority of the Liberal Party, and who have sustained him through thick and thin, not seldom to their own disadvant-

It is unfortunate that the chief sufexhausted all your skill in eliciting from ferer from a too-prolonged survival is the last to ascertain the deplorable fact. The will survives, the ambition surcombinations of harmonious sounds of vives, the disposition to cling to power survives; while the self-control, the sawhen an organ is played for the first gacity, the willingness to take advice word. have gone. The law does not allow a man to squander his own property stop. It seems as if choirs of angels through falling powers. At the request were pouring their mystic, dreamy mel- of his relatives, it removes from him the odies on the palpitating air, and shout- control over his own possessions and ap- he will succeed in business because he is points a guardian. The law believes that this is carrying out what would be because of their undeveloped genius, as his own wish if he were himself. The "dying with all their music in them." State exercises the power to say to a Dear reader, how little you realize what judge, to an officer in the army or navy: "You have reached the age when preand heaven alone can reveal it. It is as sumably your mental powers have bewhen instruments of music that, played gun to decay; your unconsciousness of ting up the tents for the afternoon peras yet for purposes of construction only this fact goes far to italicize it." Oh, if formance." in the place of manufacture, afford but there were similarly a commission, scantiest evidence of their compass and which might perhaps be called a Compower are finally completed and remov- mission on Excessive Longevity, which ed to the concert room or the bosom of should be empowered, upon proper evia loving family, where they are played dence, to say to a prominent man: for melodies volcing, interpreting the "Your public life has continued long enough. Its prolongation will be an inest sentiments of the human heart; then jury to you and to the State. You may only do they reveal all their truest, ut- speak as much as you please, but it

of their great capacities, strung and painful, but no less a duty, would come upon the Commission. They must say their richest, divinest notes, their sub- to him: "We impute no blame to you; it is simply a matter of fact that you have survived yourself and refused to hearken to the voice of those who are younger and wiser than you. Your public life will cease only with your private life. Since you refuse to retire to private life, and to leave your past greatness, a work of art without a flaw, a for us to retire you from private life. And so, without publicity, without repains shall give place to praise, and all preach, without pain, the indulger in unwarranted dongevity, would be thrown into a state of profound coma, under the influence of several familian stories, narrated with great fullness and minuteness of detail, or some work like

> ley," of which the reviewer says: "Compared with the labor of reading through these volumes, all other laborthe labor of thieves on the treadmill, of children in factories, of slaves on a sugar plantation-is an agreeable recrea-

Over the further steps in the termina tion of a career which was once so brilliant, let us draw a veil-H. L. Wayland. D. D., in the Independent,

OLD AND YOUNG

A BOY WHO RECOMMENDED HIMSELF.

John Brent was trimming his hedge, and the "snip, snip" of his shears was a pleasing sound to his ears. In the rear of thim stretched a wide, smoothly kept lawn, in the center of which stood his residence, a handsome, massive modern structure, which had cost him not less than ninety thousand dollars.

The owner of it was the man who, in habby attire, was trimming his hedge. "A close, stingy old skinflint, I'll warrant," some boy is ready to say.

No, he wasn't. He trimmed his own hedge for recreation, as he was a man of sedentary habits. His shabby clothes were his working clothes, while those which he were on other occasions were both neat and expensive; indeed, he was known as the minor appointments of

Instead of being stingy, he was exccedingly liberal. He was always contributing to benevolent enterprises and holping deserving people, often when they had not asked his help.

Just beyond the hedge was a public sidewalk, and two boys stopped opposite to where he was at work, he on one side of the hedge, and they on the other. "Hello, Fred! That's a very handsome tennis racquet," one of them said. You paid about seven dollars for it,

didn't you?" "Only six, Charlie," was the reply. "Your old one is in prime order yet What well you take for at?"

"I sold it to Willie Robbins for one dollar and a half," replied Fred. "Well, now, that was silly," declared

Charlie. "I'd have given you three do "You are too late," replied Fred.

have promised it to Willie." "O! you only promised it to him, ch? And he's simply promised to

pay for it, I suppose? I'll give you three donars cash for it." "I can't do &, Charlie."

"You can if you want to. A dollar and half more isn't to be sneezed at." "Of course not," admitted Fred; "and I'd like to have it, only I promised the

racquet to Wille." "But you are not bound to keep your promise. You are at liberty to take more for it. Tell him that I offered you another time as much, and that will set-

"No, Charlie," gravely replied the other boy; "that will not seatle it, neither with Willie nor with me. I cannot disappoint him. A bargain is a bargain. The racquet is his, even if it hasn't been delivered."

"O, let him have ft," retorted Charlle, angrily. "Fred Fenton, I will not say that you are a chump, but I'll predict that you'll never make a successful business man. You are too punctillous."

John Brent overheard the conversation, and he stepped to a gap in the hedge in order to get a look at the boy who had such a high regard for his

"The lad has a good face, and is made of the right sort of stuff," was the millionaire's mental comment. "He places a proper value upon his integrity, and punctilious."

The next day, while he was again working on the hedge, John Brenit overheard another conversation. Fred Fenton was again a participant in it.

"Fred, let us go over to the circus lot." the other boy said. "The men are puts

"No. Joe; I'd rather not," Fred said. "Bult why?"

"On account of the profanity. One never hears anything good on such ocgo. My mother would not want me to

"Did she say you shouldn't?"



"Then let us go. You will not be disbeying her orders.

"But I will be disobeying her wis nsisted Fred. "No, I'M not go." "That is another good point in that boy," thought John Brent. "A boy who

goes wrong." Two months later John Brent advertised for a clerk in his factory, and there were at least a dozen applicants.

"I can simply take your names an esidences this morning," he said. "I'll make inquiries about you, and notify the one whom I conclude to select. Three of the boys gave their name

and residences. "What is your name?' he asked, as Canced at the founth boy.

"Fred Fention, sir," was the reply. John Brent remembered the name and the boy. He looked at him keenly, a Dr. Nares' "Memoires of Lord Burghpleased smile crossing his face. "You can stay," he said. "I've been

> suited sooner than I expected to be,' he added, looking at the other boys and dismissing them with a wave of his hand. "Why did you take me?" asked Fred

> in surprise. "Why were inquiries not necessary in my case. You do not know "I know you better than you think

> lo," John Brenit said, with a significant

"But I offered you no recommendaions," suggested Fred.

"My boy, it wasn't necessary." plied John Brent. "I overheard you recommend yourself," and as he felt disposed to enlighten Fred, he told him about the two conversations he had overheard.

Now, boys, this is a true story, and there is a moral in it. You are more frequently observed and heard and overheard than you are aware of. Your elders have a habit of making an estimate of your mental and moral worth. You cannot keep late hours, lounge on the corners, visit low places of amusement, smoke cigarettes, and chaff boys who are better than you are, without older people making a note of your bad hab-

How much more forcibly and creditably pure speech, good breeding, honest purposes, and parental respect would speak in your behalf!-Golden Days.

A GREAT GIVER.

England, at nineteen years of age Titus Salt might have been seen in a loose blouse washing and sorting wool. It was dirty work, but the faithful young man did not despise labor. He had exmoney, was always early at his work and punctual to the minute. I have hall the men can bring their own food never known a man to be a great suc- and it is cooked free of charge. The cess who failed in punctuality. He was always economical. Afer he had be- there is no temptation to cheat the buycome worth millions of dollars he would save blank leaves and scraps of paper and lay them aside for future use. When he was thirty-three, happening

o be in Liverpool, he saw on the docks quantities of dirry alpaca wool, which, Sir Titus Salt he was no different in his having become a nuisance to the owners, manner or heart from the boy of ninecleansed it and thought he could make cloth of it. His friends advised against him or a tired workman. A gypsy once forward. He worked early and late in tonishment he bought all she was carryexperiments with machinery and cloth, and after some years made a great success. Laborer's were hired from all sand persons came to his burial. He had over Great Britain and Germany. Two millions of pounds of alpaca wool were imported in three years.

Ten years after this Mr. Salt was made Mayor of the large city of Brad- Sarah K. Bolton in Union Signal, ford, and ten years later was a membe of Parliament. He determined to build a town for his four or five thousand workmen, where beer and whisky, with their stupefying effects and robbery o pocketbooks, should not enter. He selected an attractive place on the banks bring a fact to-morrow to school to tell of the River Aire, and built in the cen- about." ter of the town his great six-story mill, well ventilated, well lighted and warmed, costing over half a million dollars. His shed for weaving covered two acres. and held twelve hundred looms, which made eighteen miles of fabric per day.

He determined now to build houses for his workpeople, not cheap, wooden Dick, it's a fact that I'm very glad you affairs, with no proper drainage or trees or decent surroundings, as do some of the mill owners in America. Titus Salt to the post-office, and to the dry-goods knew what it was to work all day, and store." then go home to a comfortless shelter. When Dick got home with all thes

He put his Christianity into his business. He built scores of light stone houses, two stories high, each containing parlor, kitchen and three sleeping rooms, or more. Flower beds were in every front yard and vegetable gardens respects his mother's wishes very rarely in the rear of the houses. Health was all about his fact until he was almost regarded in drainage, water and sewer-

> Not satisfied to furnish homes alone Mr. Salt provided school buildings at a cost of \$200,000. He built a church cried out, "Dickey boy, come here; I costing \$80,000, a model Sunday-school building costing \$50,000, a hospital for sick or injured, and forty-four pretty houses where the aged and infirm could have homes. After a man had spent his they called to him, so he went in very life working for Mr. Salt he was not turned out like a horse, to die by the roadside. The workman had not spent his money for liquor, as he had no saloon to go to. If he had self-respect he saved as much as he was able, rather

grew old, he had a home to go to. Mr. Salt built twenty-four baths, at a preserve health by keeping clean. He built public wash-houses such as one sees in Sweden and France, so that the washing with its steam and danger of home. Each person bringing clothes was provided with a rubbing and boiling tub. The clothes were dried by hot air, and could be washed, dried, mangled and folded in an hour.

circumstances were against him as he

This man set the world another example worth following. He knew that men and women could not work a:ways without some play. He, therefore, built an institute and called it after the fall, and when it was in her basket a name of the town, Saltaire Club and Institute, costing \$125,000.

This contained a library, a readingoom, with daily papers and magazines. lecture hall for 800 persons, an art department, where young men and women could study science, a gymnasium, an armory for rifle practice, a billiard room, with four tables, and a smoking room though Mr. Salt never smoked. The membership fee for all this was about \$1 a year. He made another valuable gift to his workmen; a park of fourteen acres, with croquet and archery grounds places for boating and swimming, walks with beautiful flower beds and a music pavilion.

I saw another thing at Saltaire which I wish were copied elsewhere. Opposite the great mill is a dining-room, where a plate of meat can be purchased for cents, a bowl of hot soup for 2 cents employers do not care enough about their workpeople to provide these cellent habits, saved his time and things, it can not be expected that outside persons will do so. At this diningmanager has a fixed salary, so that

Titus Salt was knighted by Quee Victoria for his noble deeds, and received the cross of the Legion of Honor from Napoleon III. After he became was to be shipped to Peru, from where teen who, worked in the blouse. It was man and her baby in the carriage beside t, but his energy and will carried him asked him to buy a broom. To her as-

> When Sir Titus Salt died forty thounot lived to himself, but had been his "brother's keeper." He set a worthy example to the rich and all employers of labor in the Old World and the New .-

DICK'S FACT. "Teacher told us," said Dick, quite out of breath from running so fast, "to

"A fact?" said his mother. "What is

that for?" "So we will know how to use our

eyes, and tell things afterwards," explained Dick, stretching his own eyes very wide open.

Mother laughed and said, "Well, are home, for I need your help very much to run down town to the market,

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things in his express-wagon; supper was ready, and after supper he helped his mother with the dishes, so sister could study her geography.

Then it was bedtime, and the next morning he was so busy that he forgot at the school-house.

He stopped to think about it, and just then a window in a little white house across the street flew open, and a voice

want to show you something." There were some very dear friends of his living here, and it generally meant delicious sugary cookies when willingly, for the school-house clock told him he had plenty of time.

Miss Amelia could not walk without crutches, and Dick felt very sorry for

She was in her wheel-chair now, and than depend on charity at the last. If she rolled it over by the window while her mother went to get the cookies, and here on the sunshiny pane was a great erimson and black butterfly. "I found cost of \$35,000, that his people might this," said Miss Amelia, taking a brown pod from the mantle-shelf, "last fall in the porch, and I threw it in the workbasket. Last night I could not sleep, for I thought a mouse was scratching, taking cold, should not be done in the and this morning we found the pod open and this lovely butterfly. This pod is a cocoon, Dick."

"Oh. I'll have that to tell for my fact!" said Dick, stuffing his pockets with the cookies. "Thank you."

So, when the teacher called for facts Dick stood up very straight, and said: "Miss 'Media, my friend, who gives me cookies, found a 'coon in the porch last long time, it turned into a mouse, and then to a butterfly."

The scholars laughed a little, bu they were much interested when the teacher explained about the caterpillar, the cocoon, and then the butterfly. Dick had not understood .- L. E. Chittenden



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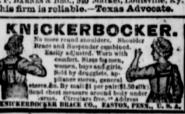
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HE WHO REALLY HONORS GOD the contrite heart: and the Church is an honest man and a good citizen,

Third Quarter-Lesson 6, Aug. 9. DAVID'S VICTORIES .- Il Sam. 10:8-19. and my salvation; whom shall I fear?- fore, ye must perisn, for he alone hath over the "one thing needful."

The children of Ammon were the Ammonites, the descendants of Benammi, the son of Lot, by his youngest daugh-

of propriety, they would have remaine

against the children of Ammon, distress them not, nor meddle with them: for I will not give thee of the land of the children of Ammon any possession; because a have given it unto the children of Lot for a possession.—Deut. 2: 19.

The Moabites were neighbors to the Ammonites, and were descendants of Moab, the son of Lot, by his eldest daughter.-Gen, 19: 38.

Ruth, the great grandmother of David, was a Moabitish woman, but these tribes were enemies to Israel and refused to let them pass through their borders or supply them with bread in time of great want, and for this reason God directed that they should not be admitted into the congregation to the tenth generation.

Moloch was their chief deity. It was against the Ammonites that Jephthah led the armies of Israel, promising God if he would give him victory he would sacrifice to him the first thing that me him on his return home, and his daughter, filling the conditions, was sacrificed to the Lord-an example of rash vows and a want of proper appreciation of the intent of vows.

In the days of Saul the Ammonites again set up their ancient claims under Nahash, and faid siege to the city of Jabesh. The people were inclined to surrender to him, but he would accept them only on condition that every one lege, we say without hesitation of them would lose an eye, desiring thus o inflict a lasting reproach upon Israel; but Saul vanquished Nahash and delivered Jahesh from his humiliation.

'After all this, when Nahash died and his son, Hanun, ascended the throne, and David had sent ambassadors to congratulate him on his accession, Hanun treated them as spies and shaved their heads in contempt of Israel. David ordered them to tarry at Jericho until their beards grew out, but Hanun began at once to prepare for war. He hired soldiers of the Syrians and adjacent tribes, and came on Joab from front and rear, when Joab divided his army, placing one division under Abishal and the other under himself, thus defeating the arogant Hanun.

This was not a conclusive victory, but the Syrians made one more effort to recover their losses, but this time David assembled all Israel and utterly defeat-

The cruelties practiced in these ancient wars are not to be approved, because they were waged under the favoring providences of God.

We must never lose sight of the fact that David and all Israel were human beings, and God did not take from them their moral agencies, or force them to any specific act. They were responsible for every act they performed. We must also remember that these people had been brought out of the darkest heathenism and idolatry, and, as a parent would pass by the imperfections of childhood, so God was forbearing toward Israel. No man can say this was not marked evidence of moral improvement, and Israel under David stood in wrongs for which the Scriptures offer no and evident repentance is fully recorded more of the truth which her Lord THE MAN WHO HAS NO ENVY OR In Psa. 51, and elsewhere in the would communicate, and expressed Bible-enough to satisfy any man her love by sitting at his feet in whose heart is not set on evil and reverent adoration. whose soul is impregnated with unre-

lenting hate towards Christianity. The human heart naturally leans toward the penitent, and this is the basemark of the whole plan of salvation. David repented of his sins; be they what they may, when forgiven, they

are no more against him. The prodigal son was far superior to the envious ingrate who remained at home. The publican caught the ear of God, sinner as he was, rather than the

It is the man whose heart has been cleansed by the blood of Christ, and not the trouble to fall on her. So in the the self-righteous man who sits in first blush of her vexation, Martha. edges that his creed needs prop- judgment on his own heart, that pleases God and receives the approbation of the Father.

> David was a great sinner, and his Bible; but he was also a great repenter, work. for from his lips are caught the words that have ever since been used to express the depths of sorrow felt in the hour of genuine repentance.

Abraham was distinguished for his faith, Job for his patient suffering, Moses for his meekness, but it remainsins with a heart absolutely nauseated with the remembrance of his own acts, while the language of the soul is:

"Depth of mercy! can there be Mercy still reserved for me? Can my God his wrath forbear? Me, the chief of sinners, spare?"

Then in sweetest accents of love and mercy the Father speaks down into

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TOPIC FOR AUGUST: THE REPROOFS OF CHRIST." August 9: To Martha, the Troub-led.—Luke 10:38-42.

tended to correct the mistake of one who loved him and sought to serve favorite resort, where Jesus found sympathy and congenial companion-Jesus loved Martha and Mary and Lazarus, and he blessed their home with his presence, and few. Letour motto be. "A League wept in sympathy for their sorrows. for all our young Christians.'

His love for them caused him to be the more concerned for the cor-rection of their faults. "Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth." The reproofs and corrections of the Lord. instead of arousing our antagonism, should be welcomed and applied to the correction of our faults. "Faithful are the wounds of a friend; but the kisses of an enemy are deceitul."-Prov. 27:6.

Martha's Virtues:

(1) Hospitality. She seems to have been the housekeeper. She invited Jesus to her home and gladly ministered to his comfort. She drew spon all her resources to show how glad and honored she was to have him there.

(2) Love of Christ. This was at the bottom of all her service and self-sacrifice. Her fault did not consist in a wrong motive, but in mistaken judgment of what was

Difference Between the Two Sis-

There was a similarity in their regard for the Lord; both loved him and both sought to give expression to their love. The difference was in their manner of expressing it. Martha could only express her love by energetic, bustling service apologies, but his contrition of heart Mary, on the other hand, thought

Martha's Complaint. She was vexed that her sister seemed, to her practical mind, to do nothing for the entertainment of her Lord, and so fretful and impatient,

Martha was not to blame for her almost impatiently, and not quite reverently, hurries in and asks Jesus if he really did not care to see her sister sitting there with her hands before her, while she was sins are abundantly condemned in the left singlehanded to do all the

Christ's Reproof-vs. 41-42.

are allowed to debar them from all other service. The cares of the home and the details of housekeep ing engross their attention to the exclusion of worship and Christian service. While these are import-Golden Text: The Lord is my light without sin. Except ye repent, there- against giving them [preeminence

Jesus commended the choice of Mary. He values spiritual attainment and knowledge of divine truth above a mere routine of drudgery. He administers loving reproof to ter.—Gen. 19: 38.

God had made provision for the protection to these Ammionites, and had they been quiet and kept in the bounds

Dr. Patrick Booth, Oxford, N. C., says: "Have seen it act admirably in insomnia, especially of old people and convalescents. A refreshing drink in hot weather and in cases of fevers,"

He administers loving reproof to those who deprive themselves of the benefits and joys of Christian experience, and devote themselves to material interests or joyless service.

Christ wants our service, and the world needs it, but first let us sit at Jesus' feet and learn of him and let his love be shed abroad in our

LEAGUE NOTES.

Steel and Dr. Berry, editor of the Epworth Herald, are expected to

The first issue of the new Reading Course of the M. E. Church will be

and all League requisites are advertised in the Epworth Era, for which every League should sub-

Nearly all of our charges are now n the midst of revival services. Many young people will be converted and brought into the Church. Their preservation and training is the next problem. To accomplish this the Epworth League was or-This reproof of Christ, like the ganized, and Chapters should be former one, was administered to one organized in all our Churches that Vashti, Texas, \$1.00. This amount of his closest friends, and was in- have not done so. With the League has been sent to me to aid in buildin successful operation, training The home at Bethany, into and giving work to the newly conwhich Martha received him, was a verted, the dance and cards and bad company will lose their fatal charm, and the number of those who go back to the world will be

Rush Branch League.

The Rush Branch Epworth League, Greenwood Mission, was organized only about nine months back, under the pastoral charge of Rev. J. C. Cavener, with an enrollment of thirty-six members. At first the progress was slow, but the League is now coming to the front. On July 5 the Leagues of Rush Creek and Oak Grove met with us excellent programme was rendered.

The following question was then given to each member of the League: "What good has the League done for you?" were the testimonies showing the good work being done by the League.

In conclusion, Rev. Tincher, pastor of the Church, gave an appeal to sinners, to which seven responded and came to the altar for

A glorious time was had. Come again, sister Leagues; you are always welcom

MARY TRUE, Secretary. MINNIE WILBORN, Second Vice-President. REV. TINCHER. Pastor in Charge.

The Fort Worth District League Confer-•30ff3

The Fort Worth District League Conference will be held in Cleburne. Wednesday and Thursday, August 12 and 13. Each League should send one delegate for every ten members and fraction. Pastors she made her complaint to Christ, expecting him to rebuke Mary.

members and fraction. Pastors that have no Leagues should appoint one or two of their young peo active service; her fault was that in this outward activity she lost the inward calm. As she toiled and planned to serve him, a little touch of jealousy disturbed her peace, as Bourland, Cleburne. We request each League in the district to conshe saw her sister sitting idly—
she may have thought—at the feet tribute 75 cents toward the exof their great visitor, and leaving the trouble to fall on her. So in the lished next week. Drs. Tigert and Bigham will be with us and preach to us. Come praying God's blessing upon us.

Fort Worth, Texas.

Texas Epworth Parsonage. The Texas Epworth Parsonage.

He cautioned Martha of the dan-ger that in her anxiety and care for completion. The lumber cost \$255; the details of service she should the carpenter work \$55; the hardmissthe joy of his companionship and ware, including nails, hinges, locks, the blessing of his presence in her home. Martha is the representative of two classes of Christians to-day.

(1) Those who serve Christ constantly and willingly, without the joy of a personal experience of computer with him. There minds are munion with him. There minds are Please allow me to acknowledge the full of plans for the prosperity of the Church, and their feet are for-ever running on errands of mercy, but they never have any sweet seasons of devotion, when they sit at H. M. Society, \$1; Mrs. R. D. Davis. Jesus' feet and hear his words and Silsbee, Texas, Sl; Dr. A. B. Wasfeel the thrill of his personal love.
(2) Those whose household cares (Christ, J. M. PORTER.

Meeting of District Officers.

Fairland, I. T.

The San Marcos District League Board convened in the Methodist he cannot five this side, for he is ant interests, we should guard Church at San Marcos, Monday without sin. Except ye repent, theresong and prayer, Bro. Harris, pre-

steps to help them.

Moved and carried that the Secretary obtain the names of all the officers of the different Leagues and to furnish same to the Correspond-The Missouri State Conference ing District Officer. He was also will be the last of the season. A instructed to see if the 10 cent as- on to it;" that's what everybody says, grand meeting is looked for. Dr. sessment had been paid: to ascer- and it's good logic, too. It applies tain the amount of the missionary wonderfully well to Simmons Liver assessment, and to see that the proper efforts should be made tocol-

Vice-President of each local League a century the people have held on make duplicate reports each month, to it, nothwithstanding the frands one for the local Secretary and one The books in the Reading Course trict Vice-President make a quarterly report to the President.

> cussed, but finally left to the judgment of the President. No further business appearing after the minutes had been read and approved, the Board adjourned

W. P. WALLACE, Sec'y. Kyle, Texas.

Epworth Leaguers. I have received from Lamar Avenue League, Paris, Texas, \$1.00 and from Wesley Chapel League

JOSEPH GILLOTT' STEEL PENS GOLD MEDAL, Paris Exposition, 1889 and the CHICAGO EXPOSITION AWARD. THE MOST PERFECT OF PENS.

siding elder, took the chair with the ling an Epworth parsonage for Bro ollowing present: B. Harris, J. J. M. Porter, pastor at Fairland, M. Alexander, Sterling Fisher, J. T. This is a start in the right di T. Ellis, Felix Douglass, W. P. rection. How many more Leagues Wallace and Miss Annie Fisher.

After discussing at length the enough to aid in this great and uggestions of Bro. Scott in the good enterprise? I hope the Presi ADVOCATE and other plans which dent or Secretary of each League were suggested, it was moved and will give their League an opport carried that the President corre-spond with the different pastors ward the building of this Epworth and to inquire the condition of their parsonage. Remit all money to me

Leagues, and if needed to take as soon as possible. Yours for suc Treas. State Epworth League Winnsboro, Texas.

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one for the local Secretary and one for their Corresponding District Vice-President, and that each District Vice-President make a quarterly report to the President.

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tion, W N Bonner, ok. Jerome Duncan, subs. Wm Sproule, ok. JULY 29-L W Cain, sub. W W Watts, sub. Jno R Nelson, sub. J W Dickinson, subs.

MENTION FROM MANITOU.

my temporary retirement in search of of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. health, I feel sure many of them would be glad to learn of my present state and the outlook for the future. Know all my health is much improved, and that I have reason to hope that in a short while I will be able to resume my loved employ. This is a great place for tired people, and for all people as to that matter, who would spend July and August where the thermometer registers sixty-five degrees Farenheit, on an average from the first of June until Octo-

I would give the reader some idea-if this place. Sitting at the foot of Pike's Peak, watching the clouds as they hang our chief pastor. like a mantie about his giant shoulders, feeling the cool breeze fresh from his snow-covered summit, and listening to Polytechnic College, at Fort Worth, wall, Texas, for me which continthe music of the mountain stream as it comes leaping and tossing among the ficient President, Rev. W. F. Lloyd. had spent many days and nights, granite boulders down the canyon, is well calculated to inspire one's pen, if Ladies' Annex. at Georgetown, to have my people ready spiritually

ren in Texas, and every other where, as these brethren, scholars and Chris- commodation of the immense attendto that matter—that if you are tired tian gentlemen as they are, was and languid and overworked take the surely appreciated. Sister Purcell pated. Within one block of the court.

ROCKWALL AND ELSE.

much my time and strength have morning of the world's ascension lately been taxed they would no many a soul forgotten will rise from doubt be lenient, withholding any its ashen bed to call this wonderful, criticism on my seeming negligence. umulated in the form of conference eports, revival meetings, and else, would be unwise now to separate them into several distinct articles. as possible, yet giving all the desired information.

Terrell District Epworth League Confermet in the Methodist Church at Kaufman, Texas, June 4, 5, 1896. ception at the home of Dr. W. A. Mulkey, brother to that lovable evangelist, Abe Mulkey. Right here is the proper place to say that among all those who have lived long enough to approach life's bor-derland, Dr. Mulkey ought to be counted in "the cloud of witnesses" the roll of honor. Life is properly said to be a success when a man can approach the end of his pilgrimage with a mellow heart, gentle spirit and vigorous mind. The potry quoted on the conference floor this "grand old man," the avidity with which he feeds his passionate intellect, show how great it is to

and criticising, has evidently misguided his life into a channel where the hand of God does never lead. Enough now; suffice it to say the The conference opened promptly at 10 a. m., under the efficient control of Hon. W. H. Allen, President, and Miss Annie Mulkey, Secretary. I have seen the chairman in control over General, Annual and Epworth the meeting, manipulating the deiberations, inspiring the devotions, Allen belongs conspicuously in the forefront. No wonder he was re-The programme was good and while some were absent the confer-

ence was fortunate in having these pen places filled by visiting brethren. The welcome addresses and response were delivered by Dr. W. A. Mulkey, Rev. W. B. Patterson, of Kaufman, and Jas. Smullins, of Terrell. The opening sermon was delivered by Rev. T. J. Beckham, of Forney. It was a revelation of its builder-the "all-round" man. It was a sermon for the congregation -something in it for every individual. It was essentially a the practical. It was a thing of many parts.

Leaguers love him.

elected to the chair.

Prayer and song services were conducted by Rev. I. J. Coppedge, of Ilmo; Rev. C. B. Fladger, of Terrell; Miss Ida Mason, of Kemp. important papers were read on the various phases of League work by Rev. D. T. Brown, of Mesquite: League to the Church" by Rev. J. Marvin Nichols, of Rockwall. Taking everything into consideration, it was a delightful conference and pression and a happy flavor in the hearts of all who attended.

Rockwall gets the next session, which will be the third meeting in its history as an organized conference. The officers for the year 1896-'97 are Hon. W. H. Allen. Terrell, President; Calhoun Knox, Mesquite, First Vice-President; E. W. Hardin, Rockwall, Second Vice-Presinent; C. H. Cole, Kaufman, Third Vice-President: J. H Bar-nett, Kemp, Treasurer: Miss Johnnie Shands, Forney, Secretary.

The interests of the League throughout Terrell District are brightening. We want to see the day when every pastoral charge. at all its organizations, shall have connected with it a prosperous League. Some valuable resolutions were introduced and adopted. They will in the near future ap-As my friends have been advised of pear in the "League Department"

Terrell District Donference.

The twenty-seventh session of men by these presents therefore, that the Terrell District Conference met Waco, Texas. To this worthy enpreciativeness of their success was little diocese-Greenville District-

this year. We have had them with us in times past. The predominant Were I thoroughly well and did I feel whole session was the religious fer- session. The next goes to Royse erling, W. W. Nunn, L. F. Tanery, U.A. the "fine frenzy" of a good word-painter, vor in the midst all the deliberations. City, on the M. K. and T. Railway, Griffith, S. H. Park, W. S. Keils and I would give the reader some idea—if possible—of the beauty and comfort of ual men as C. B. Fladger, we can las. have a great time in the absence of

Some brethren and sisters of note among us visited the conference. gan a tabernacle meeting in Rock-Southwestern University and in public and private ministrations. anything on earth could do it. But of this perhaps some other time.

In conclusion, let me say to my brethJohn R. Allen, D.D. The visit of the material preparation for the ac
Strong resolutions condemning pop-

reached the land of cloudless day. Throughout the great North Texas An overpress of work prevented my writing some reports which should have appeared long ago. Conference at least, among our fifty we had seating capacity for thirty-five hundred people. We put in held at Jacksonville, chairs and other arrangements— Could the brethren know just how the trump of God shall sound on the enough to seat fully four thousand many a soul forgotten will rise from loyal, tireless worker blessed for With all the matter that has ac- what she has done. It would be- first service was a perfect Pente-

her labors of love more largely

than they do.

Oh! But it was a treat to hear need of the world to-day. Roman done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto for the Church are more easily trol of the Roman Catholic faith, do augumented. more to crowd the roster of that Church than do all the direct minis- the singing, accompanied by a trations of her priesthood. Rev. W. piano, organ, violin and cornet, befluences, vet, with the slightest exworld, but it took the gift of Christ gelium. He does not take into congrow old sweetly. The man who crosses the meridian with a sour to demonstrate it to men.

It was a delight to hear that padisposition, always faul-finding per on "Rescue Work" as read by Sister Young, of Dallas. For it poetic fancy, its ingenious selection it not been that his pastor, Rev. J. thought, the beauty of its diction He denounces with no uncertain and clearness of expression-all sound any clap-trap manipulations. a woman's pen is sometimes mightier than the sword. Harriet Beecher Stowe, who so lately passed to the mourner's bench while the penher reward is said to have done itent was kneeling in the straw League Conferences, Political more to emancipate the negro when Kilgore is a man of God and worthy she wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin' State Conventions, General Asthan did some forces of the Union been called. Often did I thus find Amen. Army. Then Sister Johnson-that him and in it Idiscovered the secret elect lady who is the sum and sub- of his marvelous success in soul winstance of all that is true and good. ning. He took my conference col-She evidently has "become a par-taker of the divine nature" who amount assessed. We gladly gave tral idea in her life is the rescue of our fallen womanhood. From it she works downward through the terrible meshes of woman's peculiar sin by an absolute self-sacrifice; from it she labors upward by an eternal faith to the great heart of Him who is able to save to the uttermost. How nearly have these women caught the Christ-idea! Life ought to extend both ways. it ought to span the vail of tears. Downward we reach by the hand medly-a combining of the profound of "works" until we absolutely and the ridiculous, the serious and touch the world in its impenetrable and awful darkness; upward until we grasp by the hand of "faith" heart must be the happy medium the reflector of the image of

A lighted lantern is a very fit illustration of how God uses us. For and Miss Ina Nash, of Kemp. An er into which the light is partitional and Miss Ina Nash, of Kemp. (the light, (5) the darkness. To spirit we live move, and have our being' no doubt will leave a blessed im- and "without me ye can do nothimpossible to please him" and "as thy faith is so be it unto thee." (3) The lantern proper of the gospel is the human heart, for "ye are the light of the world." You notice that the expression "that they may glorify your Father which is in heaven' is dependent on the is dependent on your light so shine before men.' (4) There is something Christ in you the hope of glory or "ye are the light of the world. (5) A Christian never shines until J. S. Mathis. in contrast or touch with sin. Light will not shine in light. It is Milburn Perry assistant. alone in the midst or presence of Fourteen pastors and thirteen local darkness that we become "the light of the world." This little parable will do to study.

To aid the Rescue Work in the who visited us was Rev. I. S. Ashburn, of Paris, our Conference Mis- work. sionary Secretary; Rev. W. H. Vaughan, of our Orphanage at pitality with which they enter-tained the brethren and sisters. The conference had no Bishop propriately and wisely say, "Rip

> The Kilgore Revival at Rockwall, Texas On June 14 Rev. E. G. Kilgore be

the larger tent. With the county bridge-lumber and the church seats people. The accommodations were taxed to their utmost continuously

Bro. Kilgore came in on time and opened up Sunday at 11 a. m. The come the brethren to appreciate cost. The revival was such as was never in the history of Rockwall County before. We had 243 conversions and reclamations. 233 joined I shall, therefore, put all my matter the history of that providential the different Churches: 203 of the numinto one article, condensing as much work in Dallas—the Rescue Home. work in Dallas—the Rescue Home. Practical Christianity is the crying Church in Rockwall. So far as membership is concerned, we have Catholicism has taught the idea the largest in Terrell District with how to swell the world's appreciation of the Church—in that divine statement, "inasmuch as ye have statement, "inasmuch as ye have any charge. We are more than the Alexander Collegiate Institute. ready to be made a station. The work of grace was general in its me." The sympathies of the world scope. Old and young alike fell before the sway of the Holy Ghost as called out by her charitable evi- they would before the resistless elected president, Prof. E. R. Williams, dences. Hospitals and other char- sweep of a mighty cyclone. All our itable institutions, under the con- Church services are wonderfully Rev. Ed. Phillips, of Nevada, led

H. Vaughan, of our Orphanage at ing played by our own boys and Waco, said that a very small per girls. Uncle Jim Anderson, of cent. of orphans gathered into that Greenville, assisted in the altar keeper, well known in these parts. list Church. Charity is the highest fifty years. He is one of the grandand most supreme demonstration est men I ever met. Bro. Kilgore of our holy religion. God loved the does not belong to the modern evansideration the money question. I made the first engagement with him early in the year and our meeting would have been on that date had of apt illustration, its wealth of F. Alderson, spoke and he obeyed. these demonstrated the truth that and stresses with the utmost intensity the old time mourner's bench All our conversions took place at went about doing good. The cen- him \$224. Rockwall will use him

Some Things I Noted.

The chronic kickers forgot all about their objections to the use of instruments in divine service so the usual religious services. soon as they got religion enough to hout all around them.

The close-fisted and penurious dreaded the debt the great revival While it leaps into a realm of light would leave. Our expenses were overpaid by penny collections and those who dreaded it are to-day depreciated in their spiritual power as the result of the view they took and awful darkness; upward until of the Lord's work. Our Church in this day of victory has no need of the eternal promise. The human the pessimist, and a grand revival between the sinner and the Savier The Lord will keep his kingdom from insolvency so long as the spiritual side pleases him. Shame on the man that doesn't believe it!

An evangelist of Kilgore's type a lantern to be useful it must have (1) will never hurt a pastor. I never Rev. E. V. Cox, of the Polytechnic Miss Maggie Lee Manson, of Rockwall; Miss Ethel Cowles, of Terrell.

Which it is held, (3) the lantern proper wall; Miss Ethel Cowles, of Kemp. An er into which the light is put, (4) the straw's obstruction in the way of the Granbury College, were with us, the Granbury College, were with the Granbury College, wer ualize this homely parable you get the true idea of how God uses us: I have found thus early in life that the old Persian law will stand the (1) God's hand holds us, for "in him test:-"He who seeks the uppermost hearts and minds upon the subject of seat shall be in some mysterious wise abased in his own kingdom." ing," for we are "instruments in I believe Kilgore put me, by God" his hands." (2) Faith is the providence, where I had never "handle," for "without faith it is reached. God bless him.

J. MARVIN NICHOLS.

DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

PALESTINE DISTRIGT.

The Palestine District Conferent convened in the Methodist Church in Groveton July 9, at 3 p. m., L. M. Fowler, presiding elder, in the chair. Religious services were conducted by W.S. Pate was elected Secretary, and

preachers and lay delegates were present. The business of the conference was dispatched by the conference as a city of Dallas, we gave them some. committee of the whole. The reports thing over \$325. Among others of the pastors were encouraging and revealed substantial progress in Church

The spiritual condition of the charges is not as good as the pastors desire, in Garland, Texas, June 11-13 inclusive. The people of that thriving little city had tried to get this conference for a long time and the appreciativeness of their success was little diocese—Greenville District. evidenced by the open-hearted hos- gave us an elegant, powerful, and our people are spiritually minded and

The licenses of the following local pey, when thou comest into thy preachers were renewed, viz: J. E. kingdom remember me." Take it Tittle, A. E. Blount, W. P. Davis, A. H. and most powerful feature of the all in all it was a fine, profitable Barnes, W. W. McAnally, W. S. East-J. W. Warren.

> M. Perry was granted license to preach.

W. W. Nunn, W. S. Easterling, Milburn Perry and D. S. Burke were granted recommendations for admission on trial into the traveling connection.

Abner Acrey, J. F. Celey, C. S. Bol-Strong resolutions condemning pop-

ular Sabbath desconations, such as base

The next District Conference will b

L. M. Fowler, our esteemed presiding elder, looked well after all the interests of the Church. He has the work a heart, and under his wise administration the Pallestine District will be in the front rank at the next session of our Annual Conference. So mote it be.

J. H. McLean, D. D., of the Southwestern University, visited us. His address on Christian education was A-

The prospects of this institution are promising, and doubtless, under the wise administration of its newlyit will enjoy great prosperity. May the Methodists of East Texas-preachers, laymen and all-rally to its sup-

R. W. Thompson, representing the Orphan iHome, was with us, delighting and edifying us with his talks, prayers home were born under Christian in- services. He is a converted saloon- and sermons. A rich reward awaits him yonder at the throne of God for ception, all of them join the Metho- having lived in Greenville for over the labor which he is doing for the homeless orphans of our land.

> Miss Fannie Fowler, the accomplished daughter of our presiding elder. held a meeting Sunday afternoon in the interest of the W. P. and H. M. Society. An interesting programme, in which addresses were delivered by L. A. Burk, D. F. C. Timmons, R. W. Thompsen and W. L. Pate, and papers read by Mrs. V. A. Godbey and M. Churches for courtesies. Perry, was rendered.

J. B. Turrentine and the good people of Groveton gave us "royal entertainment," and may the blessings of our King rest upon them for so doing. W. L. PATE.

DUBLIN DISTRICT.

The second session of the Dublin District Conference met, as per an- and the Orphans' Home in particular, mounicement, in Dublin, Texas, at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, June 30, and adjourned to \$99. sine die Thursday, July 2, at 6:30 p. m. I. S. Ashburn, Conference Secretary At the appointed hour, Bro. E. A. Smith, our presiding elder, called the edified our souls and caused our hearts conference to order in the conduct of to burn within us by an inimitable ser-

A. E. Carraway was elected Secretary, with E. Hightower and W. C. Hollinsworth assistants.

The calling of the roll showed the attendance to be small at the opening, but constant arrivals swelled our numbers to a good average.

The previous holding of both an Epworth League and Sunday-school Conference within our district made it necessary to inquire with the usual care | once in enraptured attention for about into these interests, and the subjects of one hour and a half; and they enthu-Christian education and missions were made most prominent.

Dr. J. H. McLean and Prof. C. C. Cody, of the Southwestern University respective schools, and stirring our education. Results will follow.

Bro. J. T. L. Annis represented the Board of Missions, and delivered an interesting lecture upon mussions. Bro. Vaughan, our "Orphan," was on hand, looking after the home, of

course. Other visitors present were: Bros. W. M. Shelton, presiding elder; W. C. Hilburn and George F. Fair, pastors from the Brownwood district, and J. H. Chambliss, of the Cisco Station,

The usual District Conference business was taken up in order and carefully studied. Our presiding elder does not overlook things often, if ever, Henry M. Long, a bright young man of the Dublin Station, was granted license to preach.

Bro. Havener, a local preacher from the Sipe Springs Circuit, was recommended for deacon's orders.

Bro. W. V. Jones, of the Carbon Circuit, introduced some strongly worded resolutions against Sunday base ball and Sunday excursions. They were numerously signed and unanimously adopted. These things must be stopped.

Bro. Matthews and his people entertained the conference royally, and the usual vote of thanks was heartfly given; also thanks to the Fort Worth and Rio Grande railroad, for reduced rates.

The next session goes to Hico. Bros. J. H. F. Skipper, W. C. Streety,

C. F. Kiker and W. J. Clay were elected delegates to the Annual Conference The Committee on District Parsonage reported something over \$700 in eash and good subscriptions already in hand, with several charges to hear from. Some one stated that all the districts in the conference had a district parsonage save two. We crust that ere another year this will be reduced by at least one.

A. E. CARRAWAY, Secretary.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT.

ball playing, beer garden and other in Celeste, Texas, July 9 to 12, 1896. never heard of Christ, is enough to manifestation of his goodness to the and "come aside and rest awhile," and come to Manitou.

JAS.W. Hill.

Manitou, Colo., July 23.

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Sister Purcell pated. Sister Purcell house we put up a tent, eighty by one house we put up a tent, eighty by one hundred feet, and also another, sixwith a resolution that we request the members of our next legislature to earness. Just one-half of the local was on hand. My! How magnificantly will her worthy head be members of our next legislature to earness. Just one-half of the local of the local was on hand. My! How magnificantly will her worthy head be members of our next legislature to earness. Just one-half of the local of

act suitable laws to suppress the evils preachers and other lay members were

The new presiding elder, I. W. Clark, presided with ease, grace and dignity, as though he was "to the manor born." We have never seen his superior in admindstrative ability and evangelical

spirit. The conference will be long remem ered as a time of spiritual refreshing. The preaching was pronounced as up to hiigh water mark. Each day's session was opened with an experience meet-

That scene on Saturday morning will never be forgottem, when W. L. Clifton, now superannuated, held an impromptu love feast, receiving the greetings of the brethren and giving them his bless-

Standing committees on the usual topics, and special committees on temperance, the Bible cause and our vomen's societies, were appointed.

All reports indicated a grattifying de-

gree of confidence and hopefulness. License to preach was granted to ameis A. Pledger and John J. Ross. William R. McCarter, John R. Warlick and Robert O. Bailey were recommended to the Annual Conference for admission on trial into the traveling connection, and the last named also for

deacon's orders. The delegates-elect to the Annual Conference are: Rev. A. R. England, James A. Weaver, C. H. Morris and A. F. Craig. Alternates: W. E. Mangum and W. L. Harrison.

Mount Vernon was selected as the seat of the next District Conference. Resolutions of thanks were heartily voted the citizens of Celeste for their abounding hospitality, and the sister

The conference indorsed and recomnemided the Southwestern University the North Texas Female College, the College and Texas Christian Advocate. Dr. John R. Allen, of our university, delivered a forcible address and truly great sermon on education.

Rev. W. H. Vaughan did likewise in the interest of our homes in general and raised a subscription amounting

of Missions, stirred our consciences, mon on missions.

Rev. F. A. Rosser, presiding elder o Pards District, was a welcome visitor, and his sermon on "This Rock" was very much enjoyed.

Friday evening was devoted to the work of the P. and H. M. Society. Mrs. Josiah Godbey, District Secretary, presided, and Mrs. W. C. Young, of Dallas, delivered a wonderful address on "Rescue Work," which held the large audistastically subscribed for the Rescue Home \$375. And Mrs. Young said Sulphur Springs District goes head!

S. C. RIDDLE, Secretary.

FROM GOLORADO.

Pine Grove Col., July 22, My Dear Girls: You will see from the heading of this that I am again among the pines of Colorado. Nothing could be more health-giving than this rare balsamic air. It is like wine, making the blood tingle to the finger tips. Languor and apathy disappear under its influence, and are superceded by elasticity and buoyancy. The mountains all around are covered with the primeval forest, save a few peaks that have been denuded of their mantle of green by a forest fire that raged here years ago. What purity and richness of tints! The blue mist, like a drapery of gauze, rests upon the nearest range, while the more remote are enpurpled against the sapphire thirty or forty conversions and recsky. Mingled with the sighing of the winds in the pines is the musical waters of the Platte, as they make the Weston Circuit, did the preaching. haste to mingle with the waters of the Missouri.

I am spending my vacation here, like a "star, unhasting, and yet unresting." The relaxation from care and nervous strain is like loosening the tension of a bow, the strings of an instrument that have been tuned to concert pitch. Yes, I have left high art behind me, in the classic halls of the Conservatory. and am getting close to nature.

When I retire to my room and look out on the pensive night, the sky seems so near me that all of my cares and ambitions drop from me, and in spirit I walk among the palpitating stars and commune with the Invisible.

However, I returned to the earth when I read The Advocate of the 16th and saw the activity of the school representatives at the District Conferences. I must confess to a momentary feeling that scents the battle from afar, but, in the language of a mountaineer, "I'd ruther be in the mountings with the sperit than with the gleaners in the richest fields of the yearth."

We have a Methodist preacher here nett and Mattie Donoho, who are with me, are developing quite a missionary in the Church work. Mattie is the St.

for a day's outing. Miss Rountree, or the "hurricane deck" of a burro, forgot her Delsarte poise, but when he made a few giddy whirls she descended to terra firma suddenly and gracefully. hotel it began to rain. We took refuge under a shelving rock, where for three hours, in perfect security, we watched the storm. Miss Gardner suggested that we were entirely too close to nature to suit her, but I enjoyed the novelty of the situation. We were in a narrow gorge, heavily wooded. The lightning flashed and the thunder reverberated through the mountains in a way that suggested to me Byron's description of "A Thunder Storm in the Airs." When the clouds were lifted the air, washed clean, was revivifying. The silver mists, from which the colors of the Iris flashed, rose, fell, and floated away. Such a glorious ride as we had was worth the coming to Colorado. The fragrance from the mountain flowers, like some fine elixir, filled the air. The ame-Thomas C. Thorn, Charles T. Talley, thystine shadows between the peaks, the enpurpled ranges, and the rushing waters of the creek, all combine to make a scene that no artist could ever put on canvas.

Among the mountains are people from every portion of the Union. The new woman, in short dresses or bloomers, is conspicuous. I wish to go on record as Mrs. Methuselah-one of the oldest of the old.

There are but two subjects discussed here, namely, fishing and silver. The men fish from morning until night; the Platte river has the finest mountain trout. The Colorado people are the most intolerant I ever saw; they have no patience with any one who suggests that perhaps the Chicago platform was populistic or revolutionary. They want unlimited coinage of silver, if every other section of the Union should be bankrupted. I do not take much interest in their conversations, but prefer going out and reclining under the shade of a pine and giving myself up to dreaming. Would you like to know of what I dream? I will tell you. Of a laboratory where our chemistry class could investigate the secrets of the atomic theory; a library with statues and works of the immortals, and of a grand pipe organ, making the air tremulous with rich anthems in our chapel. You, dear girls, with quick sympathy and persistent efforts, can make these dreams materialize, just as you helped from "airy nothing" to build a dining hall and a

fountain. You know I am depending on you girls to represent the N. T. F. C. and bring in new papils. Let me hear from

After Aug. 12 address me at Sher-

man. Yours, faithfully, LUCY KIDD KEY.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

BUACKMAN'S CHAPEL. W. H. Brown, July 27: We are having one of the bost revivals at Blackman's Chapel that I ever saw. Several have been converted and several have joined the Church, and I never saw more recing among Christ

B. A. Thomasson, July 27: The meeting at Marvin, begun by Bro. Jones, was continued ave days after his exit with good interest. Total results, seventyfive conversions and thinty-six accessions to the Methodist Church. Several will join the Baptist Church. One more meeting to hold.

ROCK HILL. J. H. White, July 28: Closed a meeting of great power at Zion yesterday. The whole community was stirred. The Church is in better condition than it has been for yearslamations and nineteen accessions to the Church. Bro. Gribble, a local of

NOCONA.

G. F. Boyd, July 23: Have just closed a seventeen days' meeting at Belcher; about eighty professions. It was good from the beginning. The different denominations joined in the work. Rev. W. A. Stuckey, of Bowie, and Rev. O. S. Thomas, of Decatur, did some fine preaching. Five days of the time the pastor was by himself, but the interest never decreased. The Christians had a mind to work and they did ht.

MOUNT VERNON MISSION.

R. F. Bryant, July 22: We just closed an eight days' meeting at Friendship; eighteen conversions, thirteen accessions. I never saw the Church do better work anywhere than at this place. Bro. Bayless, of Fair-tee, was with us; did fine work; captured our people. Come again, Bro. B. We took our collection for missions Sunday; received several dollars over the assessment.

PLEASANT MOUND.

T. M. Kirk, July 28: I have just closed a gracious meeting at Montwho is doing good work. Laura Bar- gomery Chapel. The Lord came in great power, and many who were hardened by sin when the meeting began spirit; attend Sunday school and assist left the services with their hearts overflowing with love to God, and a gen-The Sulphur Springs District Confer- Cecilia in the little Church. To think eral shout was heard throughout the ence held dis thirdieth annual session of a girl twelve years old, who had meeting. Praise the Lord for such a hardt have just made this scribe a present of a very fine coat.

WYLIE.

N. C. Little, July 23: We have just closed a gracious revival at Pleasant Valley. Results, eighty-seven conversions, all at the altar, except one or two, who were converted at home after seeking at the public altar. We are under obligations to Bro. Conwell Bantist, for three sermons in the commencement of the meeting. Bro. J. B. Powers was with us two nights and one day. He preached three splendid sermons and took a number of subscriptions for the Texas Advo-Bros. G. W. Day and W. A. Dunn, local preachers, did faithful work in assisting the pastor in the preaching of the Word of God. Many thanks to all who assisted in any way in the meeting.

BOONSVILLE.

J. D. Whitehead, July 22: We have held two protracted meetings, with the following visible results: Our first meeting was at Paradise; here we had good subscription on our collections. At this meeting we were assisted by Rev. George Slover, who did efficient work; also Rev. Leslie Farrington was with us a few days, and did good work. The Rev. B. Helms, local preacher, was also with us. Our second meeting was held at Boonsville, embracing the second and third Sundays in this month. Here we had a splendid revival in the Church, with sixteen conversions and reclamations, with nine additions to our Church. At this point we were ably assisted by Rev. J. S. Tunnell, a former pastor, of this charge, and also by Rev. George Slover, who is indeed a true vokefellow in the gospel. We also at this place got a good subscription on our collection. We are thankful to both ministers and laymen who aided in these meetings.

CARROLLTON, CIRCUIT.

W. T. Morrow, July 27: Yesterday at 'Il o'clock we closed our third gracious povoval for the year. We hald the first at Wood Springs School-house the second week in June, which resulted in ten conversions and several reclamations and five additions to our Church. The second we held at Plektion, one of my regular appointments, which resulted in thirty conversions and reclamations and ten additions to our Church. It is claimed by all denominations in the town to have been the best revival ever held at that place. New York Circuit; Everitt and Pollard, Old differences between neighbors were settled and they rejoiced together again as children of God. The Churches in the community were graciously revived. Methodism is on better focting in Pickton than she has ever been before. Rev. Walter Douglass, of Rosalie, Texas, rendered valueble service in the meeting. Pickton being his old home, his of regeneration or sanctification. This Church to date. many friends were glad of his presence in the meeting. Our shird meeting was held at Parks Chapel, and resulted in ten conversions and several recomma- them. Last night added others to this some citizen in a small community and and to close with eight or ten at the Notwithstanding his feebleness, he tions and several recommendations to the Church. list. I don't know how many have near here to hold them a meeting. I altar. We had fifteen conversions and did us some faithful preaching. Bro. This is the largest number ever added this place since the Church was organized. Methodism has always been in the background at this place, but she is coming to the front. We baptized seven children during this meeting. We hope to have a good report on all lines at

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

NACOGDOCHES CIRCUIT.

J. M. Martin, July 24: I have just closed a protarcted meeting at Smith's Chapel. We had fine congregations and a very good meeting. Three united with the M. E. Church, South, by ritual. Rev. J. D. Burke, pastor of Chireno Circuit, did most of the preaching. We serve a kind people.

TRINITY.

J. B. Turrentine, July 22: Our District Conference for the Palestine District has come and gone. Attendance very light, but the Lord met with us and warmed our hearts with his grachous presence. The brethren failed to observe my request not to come with big sermons; however, they just simply tried themselves-preached like bishops; but the unction of the Holy One was upon them, and their big sermons didn't hurt. By the way, a big sermon is fully as good as a little one, if it has this element in it. Bro. Fowler presided with his usual dignity, easily and impartially handling the business to the satisfaction of all. Dr. McLean, of our Southwestern Uni-



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versity, was with us, also Uncle Dick Thlompson, prelaching and representing their institutions, to our edification and was a good meeting from the first serdelight. A resolution commending our gallant young Governor and his noble legislature for their prompt suppression of the disgraceful prize fighting, was adopted unanimously; also one taking strong ground against Sabboth desecration, and appealing to our next legislature to give us a law against Sunday base ball playing, beer glanden reveling, and such like evils. We protracted the meeting after the adjournment of District Conference. Bno. McClure, of Livingstone, assisted We had a good meeting; Church us. a good revival in the Church, four ad- was revived and fourteen accessions as ditions, seven infant, baptisms, and a the result. Now for a clean deck and full report to Annual Conference.

SIMPSONVILLE. .

Wm. Sproule, July 25: Our meet ing at Musgrove closed on the 21st inst., after continuing ten days. I was ably assisted by Bro. Clark, of Winnsboro Station, who preached seven sermons for us, to the profit and delight of all who heard him. He won the hearts of our people. Results, six accessions by ed. At the closing service over thirty precinct voted whisky in. We are now members testified to being greatly blessed in the meeting. An Epworth League of twenty members was organized. The Church is now in good working order, in harmony with their pastor and in love and unity among themselves.

BEN WHEELER.

C. H. Smith, July 25: We have held two other meetings on Edom Circuit, East Texas Conference, one at Ben Wheeler, with the following results: Church revived, some ten or twelve professions, five accessions to our Church. Bros. Arthur Downs, Ansley and Everitt very did efficient work as preachers-all local. The other meeting was at Holly Springs. Some nine or ten professions, four accessions and the Church greatly revived. At this meeting Bros. Willie Downs, of Longview Station: Bro. Towns of Canton Chrenit; Cain, of Mineola; Kidd, of local, all did good work in the ministry. Praise God for his goodness.

Walter Zimmerman, July 25: We are in the midst of a great meeting at a fine meeting at Oakdale, six miles from one of our country appointments. Night | Stepheaville, Twenty-three conversions before last 64 persons gave assurance and rectametions and six added to the is the first time I remember to have "counted" the "fruits," but as they came forward I felt moved to count joined the Church, but about 40. Last went out and preached a week; had quite a number who were in a dead Tunnell, of Mineral Wells Station, ing I ever saw. It seemed that there a Church with twenty-one members. were a hundred people shouting God's The prospect there is now good for praise at once. This was one of the few times I have seen men "stretch out" on the floor crying for mercy. Wednesday afternoon the church-yard was full of men, women and children, walking about praising God. As I rode through the crowd Daisy seemed perfectly unstrung, though she has heard lots of shouting this year. "In that day shall there be upon the bells of the horses holiness unto the Lord." I must get Daisy a new bridle. "And on my servants and on my handmaidens I will pour out in those days of my Spirit, and they shall prophesy.' There is a bevy of sanctified girls in this meeting who can beat some phlegmatic D. D's. preach. How they pray! Their prayer is fervent and effectual. Glory to God! The good work will go on: we are out of the church in the grove. I have ordered a tent for my country meetings - bought it "by faith." Got a \$10 bill in mail since ordering. God will pay for it.

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TEXAS CONFERENCE.

H. G. Williams: We closed a good meeting at Red Land July 23. It was the best meeting that neighborhood has had for several years. The Church was revived and a number of members reclaimed. Several young men were started to praying in public, and some young ladies to talking in experience meeting, a prayer-meeting was organized, two babies baptized, twelve conversions, nine joined our Church, and a good time was had by all.

Samuel Morriss, July 27: Closed last night at Alto Springs, Texas Conference. the best old-fashioned revival campmeeting ever held at that place. The pastor was disabled by reason of an abscess on his right hand, and Rev. H. been detained at home sick for nearly M. Haynie, of Kosse Station, came to two months, I am again on my work our rescue and took change like a gen- and in the midst of a great revival at eral-a mighty man of valor-preach- this place. Ten or twelve conversions ing morning and night through the and fifteen additions up to date, and meeting. Rev. G. W. Davis, local the good work goes on. Bros. Moore, preacher of the charge, and Rev. W. W. of Carbon, and Bennett, of Gorman,

cuit, rendered very efficient service. Scores were at the altar for prayers. It vice. Forty professed religion at the mourners' bench, thirty-two gave their nismes for membership in the M. E. Churich, South, thirty were received, four adults and six infants were baptized. God be praised!

HONEST RIDGE.

J. W. Dickinson, July 28: We are having a gracious meeting at Honest Ridge. Bro. J. W. Howell, of Hillsboro, is doing most of the preaching, and the Lord is converting souls.

WALNUT. E. Hightower, July 20: A meeting

to the Church. GEORGETOWN. Attitous, Webb. July 21: Owen's Schoolhouse, of Cornhill Precinct. voted out whisky last Saturday at 33

beginning a revival at this place. · LEON JUNCTION.

Geo. A. Nance, July 26: The union meeting between our Church and the M. E. Church, South, with more to join. I baptized three children and three adults. The M. P. pastor baptized one shild and one adult. Secured on colections, by eash and subscriptions, for both Churches, \$30.55. Perfect har-

SIMS AND GLENWOOD.

James D. Odom, July 22: Just closed a very successful meeting at Bethel; thirteen convicted, two reclaimed, ten received into the Church by ritual; two adults and two children baptized. We were much hindered by rain at the beginning of the meeting. but the Lord gave us the victory. The Forreston meeting is on, with good prospects.

OAKDALE.

C. G. Shutt, July 27: We are having

KILLEEN.

some fifteen conversions and organize Methodism to do a great work.

DESDIMONIA.

a good meeting; fifteen conversions na Circuit, rendered valuable assistance; assisted by Bro. A. E. Carraway, of De Leon Station, and Bro. George Biffle. I believe their work will abide. Our These brethren did faithful service, brethren all were faithful. We have seven meetings to hold. We are expecting great things from the

MART.

R. D. Moon: We are having good meetings. We have had about ninety conversions and fifty-four additions in our meeting. Three more meetings to Caster of the Cumberland Presbyterian hold. We have been pounded, and have dedicated one Church and will Bro. Carter is a good man and a good dedicate another soon. We have improved the parsonage very materially. My wife is in bad health.

CONCORD.

greatly revived; old family altars re- women who have families said no appre newed, and some new ones erected, and persons were reached that had not been before. The visible results were not what we had hoped. There were 3 to Church at that place. To God be all the glory.

STEPHENVILLE MISSION.

U. J. Morton and W. C. Hollingsworth, July 27: We have just closed a its quality the condition of every organ desplendid meeting at Alarm Creek, in pends. Good blood means strong nerves, which Bros. Ransom Golightly, Chas. good digestion, robust health. Impure F. Kiker, and J. L. Scott, rendered us valuable aid. We had ten or more conversions, twelve accessions to the Church and baptized fourteen childred. The meeting was quite a success toward uplifting spiritually in

ROMNEY.

W. V. Jones, July 25: After having Edger, local preacher of Thornton Cir- have done valuable work in the pulpit | Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. 25c.

and at the altar. Bros. Weaver and Basham have preached one sermon in September. Each will last ten

BLANKET.

G. E. Sandel, July 27: We have just left our meeting at Chappell Hill. God poured out his Spirit upon us Visible results to date: Twelve or fifteen conversions and reclamations, the Church greatly revived, and seven accessions by profession of faith. We play parties in their home; a good many are indebted to Bros. Shelton, Brown, Cross and Bowden for efficient aid. Others will join the Church, and many renewed their vows. We commence at Salt Creek, in company with Bro. Carter, to-night. May God bless NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE our efforts. To him be all the praise.

FLORENCE.

Jim M. Bond: Our meeting closed at Pleasant Grove Sunday night; fifty conversions and reclamations; thirtyfive of them grown men. This was said to be the greatest meeting ever held in the community; almost all of the men were converted. Many shouted aloud, and the noise was heard afar at Old Liberty Church, near Glen Rose, off. I was assisted by Bros. Olive which closed a week ago, resulted in Sweney, Clange Ledger, Web Radley, seven conversions and eleven additions | Ed Thompson, Edwin Love and others. We are holding at Wesley Chapel; a good start.

> DATIAN. F. J. Wood, July 28: Cur third Quar-

terly Conference was hold at Islan the ritual and the Church very much reviv- to 1. About six weeks ago the entire (24th. Bro. M. K. Little, our beloved elder, presided, after preaching a sermon much appreciated by us all for its information and soul-reviving influence. Every appointment of the charge was the second week. Bro. Simpson's duties represented, and our good stewards had done well as to the financial part of Methodist Protestant Church, near this their work. Bro. Mertin Horton, of place, closed last night. There were Roscoe, was elected to assist Bro. Mceighteen conversions in all. Four join- Lain in the stewardship. I praise God ed the M. P. Church and nine joined the for the kindness and appreciation of my protracted another week. Sinners were people. Our next Quarterly Conference the Church greatly warmed up. Nine will be at Rogers.

ARLINGTON CIRCUIT.

L. W. Cain: Our twelve days' meeting at Thomas' Chapel closed Wednesday night, the 22d. It was a glorious success. The Lord was with us in great saving power, the membership was wonderfully revived, and many souls saved and added to the Church. Am indebted to my brother, Rev. D. L. Cain, of Mincola, for four days faithful service; Bro. J. G. Miller, of Arlington, for two able sermons, and Bros. Sibley and Munzingo (local) for good service rendered. Collections taken for the connectional claims and received in cash and good subscriptions \$82.50, the best in the history of the Church. The meeting was a grand victory for the Lord and the Church. Praise God.

C. S. Cameren, July 20: Cur meeting at Trickham was a victory, notwith- converted to God. I did most of the standing the rain and soud and the flery A. P. Smith, July 21: Was asked by darks of Satun. We ran there eight days J. Debusk, local preacher on the work. low. Baptized three infants, and at off and did not get to preach for us any least one dozen heads of families promised publicly to establish afters in their preached us two sermons that were homes. Pro. Stark, of Indian Creek J. S. Stephens, July 15: Just closed | Circuit, and C. E. Statham, of Santa Anand reclamations; two received into also Bro. J. W. Hall, local elder, and the Church, and more to follow; was Bro. Coker, local preacher, rendered good help. God bless all these brothren

PLAINVIEW. R. M. Morris, July 22: Just closed a camp-meeting at Salem, in the worth east corner of Swisher County, Bro. R. A. (Hall, presiding elder, was with me two days. He did some good preaching which will not soon be forgotten. Bro Church, was with me most of the time preacher. The meeting commenced on Thursday night and closed on the following Tuesday night. The meeting began good and got better, until we clos ed out in a blaze. We had twenty-two R. S. Heizer, July 28: Our meeting conversions and about twenty reclamaat Concord has just closed. We had a tions; twenty-two joined the Machodist good meeting and the Church was and ten the Presbyterian Church. The

health. Every nook and corner of the system is reached by the blood, and on blood means scrofula, dyspepsia, rheumatism, catarrh or other diseases. The surest from Ovilla Circuit, is doing us some way to have good blood is to take Hood's faithful preaching. Bro. J. B. Powers, Sarsaparilla. This medicine purifies, vi- the rustling agent for The Advocate, talizes, and enriches the blood, and sends the elements of health and strength to every nerve, organ, and tissue. It creates good appetite, gives refreshing sleep and cures that tired feeling. Remember, nial smile and warm handshake seem

Sarsaparilla

each, which were appreciated: Meeting at Jewell, first Sunday; Carbon, third Sunday; Gorman, first Sunday in September. Each will last ten IT FLOATS

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ELDORADO.

A. P. Lipscomb, July 17: We ar

moving along nicely and expect good

results along all lines. The Greer Coun-

ty Camp-meeting will be held in the

two weeks in August. Our presiding

older will hold three Quarterly Confer-

ences on the ground Saturday before the

first Sunday in August. We are plan-

ning and praying for a gracious revival

of religion. A victory we should have

and a victory we must have if we can

GOLINDA.

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came up for membership to the Metho-

dist Church and three for the Baptist

Many others will be garnered in, we fee

quite sure, ere the summer is ended

and the harvest is over. Bro. Simpson

returned on the 19th and received the

members into the Church. Had a meet-

ing of the official members and com-

pleted arrangements for the deeds to

HOLDERS CHAPEL.

meeting at Holders Chapel closed last

Sunday night with the following re-

sults: Twenty-eight conversions and

reclamations, the most of which were

conversions; nineteen accessions to the

Church, ten infants baptized and the

Church most wonderfully revived. The

meeting was said to be the best that

had ever been at that Church. Old

men and strong young men came to

the altar weeping and were happily

that did our souls good, but was called

more. Bro. J. J. Davis came in and

TEMPLE. FIRST CHURCH.

Jno. M. Barcus, July 27: We have

just closed a very profitable meeting

after three weeks' continuance. Except

the first four days the preaching was

all done by Rev. Jno. P. Lowry, of

Little Rock, Ark., and was of a high

est and eloquent. He preaches the

trines and experiences of Methodism.

the mourners'bench, and insisted on a

personal knowledge of acceptance with

God. The Lord set the seal of his ap-

proval on the meeting from the begin-

ning. The Church was graciously re-

vived, perhaps 60 were converted or

reclaimed; over 30 joined the First

Methodist Church: some went to other

communions. We believe every insti-

tution of the Church will be much ad-

vanced, and that the good influence

will abide. Bro. Lowry has a warm

place in the hearts of my people and is

worthy of it. Their prayer is that his

bow may abide in strength, and that

he may win many glorious victories in

COOPER.

John E. Roach, July 25: We are in

the midst of a glorious revival at Long

Taw. Several conversions up to date.

and the altar full of anxious penitents.

The small band of Christians is doing

valiant service. We are marching in

solid phalanx against the stronghold

stopped off and preached three good

sermons for us. Took several new

subscribers to The Advocate. His ge-

to have something to do with his suc-

cessful canvass. We go, to County

GEORGE'S CREEK.

closed a meeting at Buck Creek, with

the power and glory of God in full

(Continued on seventh page.)

Gus Barnes, July 24: We have just

the name of the Lord.

J. A. Burks, July 28: Our camp

the property.

R. P. Jackson, July 20: Our meeting

only keep in touch with God.

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was elected Secretary.

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iliaries were represented as follows: Greenville, by Mrs. Upthegrove as

Quinlan came next, and was re-ported by delegate Miss Attie Lieu

Cole — a splendid report from a young organization—thirty-six local

and connectional members together. McKinney was reported by dele gate, showing good work done and

Nevada sent good reports of her Corresponding Secretary and Treas-

Sister Purcell addressed the

meeting by invitation of President.

On motion all the officers of the

conference society were made mempers of the District Meeting.

Sister Young, of Dallas, arrived. was introduced and made a good

eport of the rescue work and Home

Meeting adjourned with prayer by Sister Purcell, to meet at Metho-

At 8:30 p. m. we met at Methodist

Church, as pre-arranged by the presiding eldor, Bro. Rippey. Meet-

was sung. Sister Young led in an

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We represented the cause in severa: H. E. Smith, Crafton.... District Conferences, with enthusiastre J. F. Barlow, Wichita Falls..... and successful results, receiving gener. J. S. Berry.... ous and liberal contributions from N. E. Tadlock..... Powie, Greenville and Sulphur Springs Mrs. Martin Districts.

Our preachers, engaged in the Master's work of caring for the poor, pro- G. M. Jackson viding for the needy and distressed, Spanish Font 2 5 seeking and saving the lost, are givers as well as workers, and their beautiful deads, and those of their self-sacrificing wives, will be rewarded some day, with accumulated interest. Will the gift of an engagement ring, given by a preacher's wife to this fund, be wanting in its biessed influence? A dead so noble makes her name worthy to be Mrs. W. M. P. Rippey, Greenville 5 0 embalmed in memories sweeter than J. H. White, Rock Hill....... 50 eastern spices, and, best of all, written C. I. McWhirter, Nevada...... 5 0 in the Limb's Book of Life.

Our District Conferences were pleasant as well as profitable occusions, and Mrs. D. J. Martin, McKinney.... 5 0 our presiding olders alive to the inter- W. F. Barson, Kingston...... 5 6 ests of Methodism.

The Rezcue Meeting of Sulphur tle village of Celeste, was one of unusual interest—the crowning Rescue Mrs. Van Amburg, Greenville... Meeting of the several districts. At Mrs. W. H. Purcell, Gainesville. . the close a profound religious feeling Mr. Allison pervaded the entire audience. The I. S. Smith, Loneoak..... whole congregation joined us in a Mr. Turrentine, Greenville Method.s: band-shaking, accompanied Mr. Graham by the appropriate soul-stirring song. Mr. Perkins, Greenville...... "Jesus is the Light of the World." The Holy Ghost came upon the people in great power, and his love was evinced in a "joyful noise to the Rock of our salvation.

This closed a spiritual feast-an hour of delightful Christian fellowship and holy communion with God.

"Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of Hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

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	have shown the good work done in visiting the sick, poor and strang- ers, and in many other ways, but for fear of being too long we	
	abridged them in this writing. The work in our district is grow-	
	ing in interest and spreading out as our people understand it better. Three new auxiliaries have been	

5 00 organized in the last few mo and we go to Farmersville Tuesday, July 14, to organiz that place. We hope soon to With a psalm of praise from Mr. Peoples, Wichita Falls..... 2 50 both the workers and those wh

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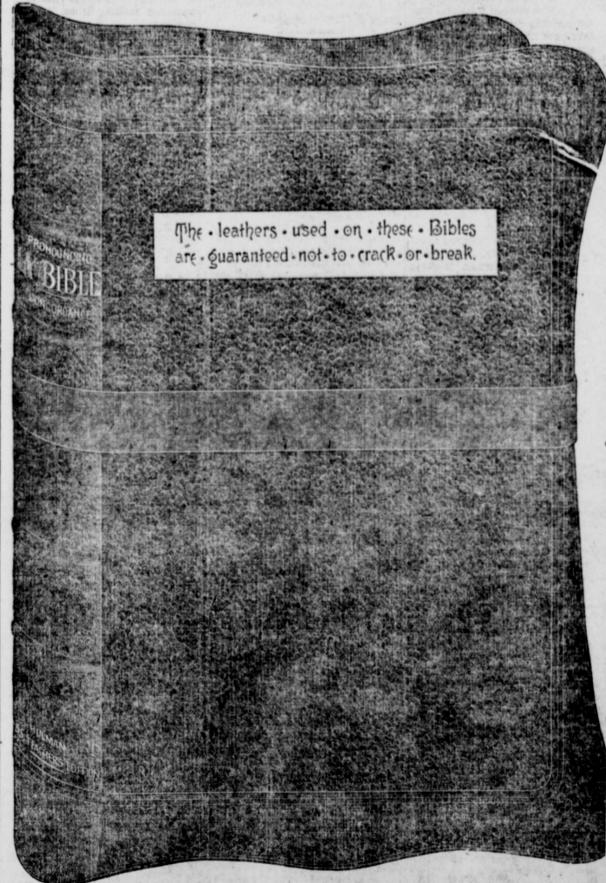
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"I will not leave you comfortless;

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Her countenance was radiant with

CAMPBELL.-R. M. Campbell

was born the loth day of October

A. D. 1853, at Columbus, Colorado

County, Texas, and died at his

residence, in Newton. Newton

County, Texas, July 11, A. D. 1896,

was twin brother of Rev. Geo. E.

seven children (four girls and three

boys) and a host of friends, and a

his redeeming glory.
A. P. LIPSCOMB, P. C.

these words." J. C. CALHOUN.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

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manifestation to both saint and sinner And the good work continues in our midst! The once stronghold of Satan now shrieks and reels beneath the power of the Holy Ghost, and our community is fast becoming the receptacie of God rather than of sin, and with the sweet assurance that we are guided by a never failing light, as Paul did say, we are counting all but failure, and pressing on toward the mark. Family altars are being erected, and, in fact, higher planes of Christianity assumed in general. Bro. Edwards, with his devoted wife, was with us three days. There were fourteen conversions, sixteen accessions and five infants bap-

OGLESBY.

T. B. Hilburn, July 22: I can very appropriately say, "I am the man that hath seen affliction." I and two of my children have been down with fever. For nearly two mionths the doctor has made his daily visits to this parsonage. But, thanks to a kind Providence, we are all up now except one, and he is improving. next meeting will begin next Friday days. night. Quarterly Conference will be on following Saturday. We enticipate a good time. The brothren and staters of this charge have treated us with great kindness at all times, and more .especially during our stekness, for which cessions to our Church. Was assisted we hereby extend to them our sincerest thanks end pray the Divine blessing C. H. Maloy and Lee. Bros. Wilcox

IRENE.

N. A. Keen: On Wednesday, July 22, our third Quarterly Conference was held. It was a good one-on the old line. We had no dinner on the ground, but at the hour for conference eye of the presiding elder. What a ences and hear the reports! Bro. Davis gave us a fine talk on the stewards making the work of their office a subject of prayer, as much so as the pastor should make his work a subject of prayer; and then if the membership would make that of giving a subject of prayer, how the plants of the Lord would flourish in the house of lines, were encouraging. The house was truly dedicated; a splendid congregation, who heard a splendid sermon from the presiding elder of Corsicana District on the subject, "Christ Shall Reign Until All Enemies Are Put Under His Feet." Nothing like the blessings of the sanctuary of our God.

T. S. Ewell, July 20: By request of Error was routed, enmitties were buried, God." About '50 professions, 20 accesamong the ostensible fruits of the meeting. It closed last night, having continued fifteen days. Bro. Roberts rendered efficient service, both in the pulpit and the altar exercises. He is a ple; is greatly beloved. Bros. Taylor, Capel, Marsh, Tucker, Stallcup (the latter am (timerant), Long, the writer (local preachers), Bro. Stephen, Migsionary Baptist, and Bro. Williams, Congregationalist, attended the meeting more or less. All these brethren had a mind to work. Now I come to the central figure in the group, Rev. B. W. Huckabee, the Alabama evange!ist. Bro. Boberts secured his help in the meeting, he being well and favorably known to some of the friends and and his sorrow is great. May the breihren. This consecrated man of grace of God be sufficient to console God is possessed of many noble endowments of mind and body. He comes to the pulpit with the Bible in his hand, looking like a man who had been long on his knees. The most of his ministerial life is before him, and we venture to predict that he will soon take a place in the first rank of evan-

POSTOAK CIRCUIT.

great meeting last night at Buffalo ber, and has been a very pious and Springs, the greatest meeting ever held in this part of the country. The Church is greatly revived and strengthened, a general awakening among sinners, fifty conversions and twenty-one accessions. As this is a strong Baptist community, many of the converts will go to that Church, and some to other Churches. Several brethren preached one sermon each, and Bro. T. L. Miller, of Bellevue, preached twice. Rev. L. B. Tooly, my local preacher, mostly conducted the prayer and altar services, and he is a great success. Have held three other meetings. Bro. W. B. Walker, of Benvanue, helped me at Postoak, doing most of the preaching, and a little of the singing. He did fine work, both in the pulpit and at the altar, but the visible results were not what we desired. The Church was

edified and strengthened, and a few reclaimed or converted at the altar. My meeting at Prospect, a newly organized Church, was a good one. There was a general awakening, five or six conversions and reclamations, seven accessions. One drunkard's home has become a house of prayer, with a family altar; also other family altars have been erected. My meeting at Lodge Creek was a good, spiritual meeting, in and for the Church. In all, to date, this year, sixty-two conversions and fifty-five accessions. Praise the Lord. Five other meetings to hold.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

HOPE.

J. W. Sims, July 27: Have just closed two meetings, one at Andrews Chapel, with moderate success; only one accession and full missionary collection. The other one at Hope, with twenty-six additions and overflowing missionary ecillection.

CLEAR CREEK.

H. Graham, July 20: Good meeting just closed at Hunter's Tank, near Sedian. Had the efficient help of Revs. We have tried to be patient and feel no J. M. Shuford and J. C. Wilson. Redisposition to murmur. Missed my first sults: Thirty-five or forty conversions protracted meeting. The local brethren and twenty-eight additions to our ran the meeting for nearly a week. Had Church; others will go to other a good time and two conversions. My Churches. Meeting lasted thirteen

MENARDVILLE.

J. W. Gibbens, July 19: Just closed a fourteen days' meeting here last night; thirteen professions, seven acby the following ministerial brethren: and Wren led the music, and it was good. Old feuds were settled, and the Church lifted to a higher plane of

HALLETTSVILLE.

Wm. J. Sims, July 27: We closed our Mossy Grove camp-meeting last, night. there were about 150 of the good ladies It continued seventeen days. It was present. This rather fascinated the considered by all the best meeting for many years. The following brethren blessing it would be if the membership rendered valuable assistance: S. H. would attend the Quarterly Confer- Nottles, L. C. Mathis, John W. Sims, T. J. Stockton, J. R. Wilson. W. Love Vaughan had charge of the singing. He is good help in a meeting, both as a choir leader and in conducting children's services-always ready to help in any way possible. The Church was greatly revived. Quite a number camped on the ground. Many of the brethren worked well. As a result there were fifty-one God! Why not? Reports, along all accessions to the Church, giving us up to date 102 seccessions. We have our conference collection all provided for.

BELMONT.

W.O. Shugart: We began our meet ing in Belmont on June 19 and closed June 28; had a good meeticiz; thirteen additions and Church greatly benefited; in fact, the membership is in better condition spiritually than we have been in years. Rev. J. A. Biggs. Bro. Roberts, paster of Carleton Cir- of Yoakum, did most of the preaching. Bro. Roberts, paster of Carleton Circuit, I send the following brief account of his camp-meeting for Flat Rock and Center, just closed. The battle was a Center, just closed. The battle was a Center, just closed. The battle was a control of the co cuit, I send the following brief account It is unnecessary to say that it was well vice in preaching, singing and praying, veterans in sin prostrated at the foot of Rev. Joseph Ramage, local preacher, the Cross, convictions pungent, conver- hoped much in preaching and praying, sions bright, believers built up in "holiness, without which no man shall see ing closed we received a genuine pounding. We appreciate it very much and sions, with as many more to join, are pray God's richest blessings on all who contributed. We organized an Epworth League of twenty mombers. Sister Abernothy, from Gonzales, gave us a stirring League speech and enthused our people and enlisted them in this great consummate leader of the Lord's peoscription, \$100. We thank God and take, courage. Rev. J. T. Graham, preacher in charge of Leesville charge was with us one night. We enjoyed his presence very much.

DEATHS.

Mrs. Julia Waltman died at her home in Jewett, July 19, after a few days' suffering. She was the wife of L. D. Waltman, our Sundayschool Superintendent at this place. in this hour of need.

W. F. BRINSON.

J. R. Holloway died at his home near Sterling City, July 23. He was taken ill with a high fever while in San Angelo, July 16, and came home on the 18th, where he remain-ed until his death. Bro. Holloway was a well-to-do ranchman, with a pleasant home and a happy family. He was converted to God and joined S. L. Ball, July 24: Just closed a the Methodist Church last Septemuseful member since that time.

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MARRIAGE NOTICES.

Lummus—Russell.—At the parsonage in Jewett, July 14, 1896, by Rev. W. F. Brinson, Mr. J. F. Lummus and Miss Annie L. Russell: all of Leon County, Texas.

Atkinson-Taylor.-At the residence of the bride's parents, Goliad, Texas, June 30, 1896, Mr. John T. Atkinson and Miss Lilla Taylor; Rev. M. S. Gardner officiating.

Clayton - Henderson - North - Bel-Hattie Bellows; Rev. Marvin Coppedge officiating.

Burke-Hughes At the parsonage lay this poor tribute upon Sister in Beckville, Texas, July 22, 1896, at 8 Maggie's grave, there breathes a. m., Mr. S. L. Burke, son of Rev. J. D. Burke, of Chireno, Texas, and Miss Minnie Hughes, daughter of Rev. Geo. R. Hughes, of the East Texas Conference; Rev. L. A. Burk, of Lufkin, Texas, officiating.

Webster-Pearce.-At the residence of the bride's mother, near Walnut, Texas, July 22, 1896, by Rev. E. High-tower, Mr. John W. Webster and Miss Maud A. Pearce.

Myers Shanks. At the residence of the bride's parents; at Burns' Station, DeWitt County, Texas, July 9, 1896, Mr. Auslem Myers and Miss Ella Shanks; Rev. J. A. Phillips officiating.

David Crockett, in the buggy, by the arbor at Price's Chapel, four miles east of Cleburne, Texas, July 15, 1896, Mr. Olon Gartrell and Miss Emma Barnes; all of Johnson County.

Texas, where she was so well known Brison-Harrison. At the residence of the bride's mother, near Lafayette, Texas, July 19, 1896, Mr. J. H. Bri-

Lindsey-Smith. At the residence of the bride's mother, near Wolf Crossing, on the Colorado River, Burnet County, Texas, July 20, 18%, Mr. James W. Lindsey and Miss Mary Smith: Rev. A. F. Bridges officiating.

miciating.

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KIDD.—Mrs. Maggie Kidd (nee Palmer) was born at Edom, Van Zandt County, Texas, November 15. county without a County and Dis-trict Clerk. He was loved by all who knew him. Sad indeed to say 1873. While yet a child she moved farewell to loved ones, yet we sorwith her parents to Athens, Hen- row not as those who have no hope, derson County, where she lived till
March 28, 1895, when she was married to Rev. A. A. Kidd, of the East
Texas Conference, who was pastor

Texas Conference, who was pastor of the New York Circuit, and went at his own request. He asked the immediately to their home at New writer of this to hold prayer with York, where she remained until him and family, after which he her death, which occurred July 6, asked to be received into the Church, 1896. She was converted when she was, ten years old, at Red Hill last child by request was attended Camp-ground, through the instru-to. So all the children have been

mentality of that faithful old soldier baptized. After the child was bap- many times when she had to be of the Cross, Uncle Caleb Smith, tized he wrote its name in full to be helped in church. In all her and joined the M. E. Church, handed to the pastor—the last afflictions she was patient and South, of which she was a consistent member till the day of her said a few hours before he died; by all who knew her as was manideath. I was her pastor for four "Mattie, I am all right now." He fested at her burial. She died years and I know that it is no empty compliment when I say that in Church. He lived in his right mind one evening before her death: "I all the relations of life she illus- until the breath left him with a sad shall not be with you long. My race trated and adorned the gospel of good-bye. His brother and sister is nearly run. I am ready to go our Lord Jesus Christ. She was arrived in time to be at the procesblessed with a bright and cheerful sion and funeral. The ante-burial God. Meet me in heaven." disposition, a warm religious expe- services were held at his residence rience and was always responsive by the Masonic fraternity, of which greatly miss her, but, thanks be to to the best interest and greatest he was a member. The remains God, we know where to find her. happiness of her family. Yet she were carried to the M. E. Church. W. N. CURRY, P. C. did not forget the claim of her South, and the funeral preached Church or the community in which by B. Z. Powell, and his remains she lived. As a friend she was interred in Newton Cemetery with tender and true; as a sister, pa- Masonic honors. The dust shall have seen the steps of age halt feebly tient and self-sacrificing; as a return to the earth as it was and to the tomb. We have been ushed daughter, loving and devoted; as a the spirit shall return unto God into the presence of death by the wife she sought to comfort and to who gave it. B. Z. POWELL. be to her husband a helpmate in-Farrsville, Texas. deed. Those who knew her best revere her memory with the most tender regard. Now that she is siter was born October 22, 1859, in In the year 1837 her people emigra Cannon County, Tennessee, and ted to Texas and settled in Smith gone her consistent life and Christian virtues will be a continual indied July 5, 1896, near Chico, Texas. | County, where they lived one year

spiration to her loved ones left here She professed religion at the age of but on account of trouble with the to so five as to meet her in heaven. fifteen. She lived a happy Chris-She was a thorough Methodist, be-tian. She died as she lived. Nacogdoches County and remained lieving its doctrines and ordinances. Though a great sufferer for many until the trouble was over, when weeks, she made no complaint. they moved to Cherokee County, near ported its institutions: was a faith- When she could no more speak her her residence at the time of death ful and efficient Sunday-school face was radiant with heavenly She was married to Daniel Mere teacher. She was loved by old and joy. She leaves an aged mother and dith July 27, 1846, and during this young all over the pastoral charge. a brother to mourn their loss, and union became the mother of elever She was resigned to the Lord's many friends are bereft by her sad children, seven of whom are sti John Miller, the subscriber to the foregoing, being duly sworn on his looked up at her husband and said oath, says the statement he makes concerning Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is looked up at her husband and said (Methinks when the joys of heaven burst on her vision): "I shall be all departure. Sister Sue was true departure. Sister Sue was true living. She joined the Methodist and tender in every relation in life. Church at the age of sixteen years, and was faithful until called to her departure. Sister Sue was true living. She joined the Methodist and tender in every relation in life. Church at the age of sixteen years, and was faithful until called to her departure. Sister Sue was true living. She joined the Methodist and tender in every relation in life. Church at the age of sixteen years, and was faithful until called to her departure. Sister Sue was true living. She joined the Methodist and tender in every relation in life. Church at the age of sixteen years, and was faithful until called to her departure. Sister Sue was true living. She joined the Methodist and tender in every relation in life. Church at the age of sixteen years, and was faithful until called to her departure. Sister Sue was true living. She joined the Methodist and tender in every relation in life. Church at the age of sixteen years, and the departure is the statement of the method is (Methinks when the joys of heaven burst on her vision): "I shall be all died is an epistle to be read and reward. While we sorrow for her, died is an epistle to be read and reward. While we sorrow for her known of men. P. W. BYRD, we sorrow not as those who have right now. I shall have a good known of men. time. I feel so good." Truly Jesus

downy pillows are. And she sweetof W. H. and Mrs. Hattie Stewart. be like his. ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' ly fell asleep in Jesus. She re-dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheuma- quested the old hymn. "What Won- of congestion July 15, 1896. Christdrous Love is This" to be sung at ened in infancy, reared in a Christf la grippe, palpitation of the heart, her funeral. Her body was laid to jan home, he was a model Christian tration: all diseases resulting from vitiated humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar Church, officiating. She desired rest till the resurrection morn in boy-dutiful to his parents, amia-Church, officiating. She desired and his childhood sincerity, he won our resurrection. At about nine many friends. His life was exemthe services, but they were both plary, his death triumphant-one away. The multitude that followed of his last utterances being. "Grand- faithful until God called her home. her body to the grave told of the pa, I am going home." While this The former part of her life was pa, I am going home." claims she had on the sympathy burden of grief and sadness is crushing the souls of his parents. his grandparents and his playboy, a devoted mother, two sisters mates, let us all bow in humble sub mission to the divine purpose of friends to mourn their loss. God in his wisdom has called her home, and to all human understanding and to all human understanding faithful to the charge committed to health her calling seemed to be to health her calling seemed to be to friends to mourn their loss. God in Him who doeth all things well, hav-"her sun went down while it was yet day." Strange, indeed, the again. S. E. WILSON. providence that takes the doting

SLOAN. - William Neely Sloan hope more strong than eagle's of such a nature as to be a benedic-wings, and with love undimmed and tion to both parties and to the undying, she peacefully obeyed, and world. To them were born a family in sweet submission to his will of children who are living monudrifted from the springtime of her life into the fadeless summertime lives of purity and honorable citiings whereby Christ is able to sub- distress of the bereaved.

RICKMAN.-Mrs. M. J. Rickman verted in 1881, and joined the M. E. privilege to visit him several time Church, South, in which she lived a till she received her summons to go home, then she laid her weary body down and sweetly slept. The last COX.-Mrs. Mary R. Cox. daughter of J. L. and M. E. Livingston. few months of her earthly life were months of great suffering, but her of Perry County. Ala., and wife of faith in God, and the patience she L. P. Cox, was born December 4. had learned through suffering gave 1844; joined the M. E. Church, her the mastery over the flesh, South, when fourteen years old; was that she was uncomplaining. married December 5, 1860, and died her pastor visited her and read the word and prayed with her, she painful illness at their late home in seemed to enjoy it so much-never complaining by a single word. Thank God for a religion that can give such joy, peace and patience, under such afflictions! When the Church worker. A few days before last hour came she was ready; and her death she had a glorious visita- at midnight of the 24th June, as a son and Miss Flora Harrison; all of Upshur County; Rev. C. H. Martin tation of the Holy Spirit, exclaiming new day was beginning to dawn upon the earth, the light from the city of God touched her soul, which, struggling to be free, threw off the mortal coil and joined the bloodwashed throng up yonder. M. L. MOODY.

Graham, Texas.

DAVIS .- Sister Susan Davis was born in Alabama, September 10, 1846; was married to J. F. Davis, January 1, 1869; moved to Texas in at 12 o'clock m., aged forty-two years six months and eleven days; 1877, and died July 3, 1896. She was converted when a girl. She joined the Methodist Church, South, at Bruce soon after its organiza-tion, in which she lived till her Clothier's wife and brother of Hon. death. Sister Davis was a true Christian. She was true to God and the Church. Notwithstanding viving two of his brother and sisters of a family of ten children. she was greatly afflicted two years before her death, her chair was seldom vacant at church: attended

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writing supposed ever done. He cheerful. She was very much loved was a liberal supporter to the without a cloud, as she said to me home. Church and community will W. N. CURRY, P. C.

Cresson, Texas.

MEREDITH. - Again our e from our midst to the Father' LASSITER.—Mary Susan Las- County, Ala., February 22, 1826 no hope. "Let me die the death of STEWART .- James Harvey, son the righteous, and let my last end

V. A. GODBEY, P. C.

WILLS .- Miss Martha A. Wills was born in Troupe County. Ga., teen years of age she united with the Methodist Church and remained The former part of her life was spent in Georgia and Alabama. Her father died in 1866, and the family moved to Texas in 1868. She being the oldest of twelve children. the loss of mother in 1876 greatly care for those in distress, wait up on the sick and watch over the dy ing. In February, 1890, hurt by babe and from the young husband at the time when life was filled with miles southwest of Rusk, Texas, on never able to walk again. At times brightest hopes and fondest antici-pations! This death was sad and born in Sinclair County, Ala., Au- was borne with patience. Aunt athetic, but has brought to her a gust 2, 1831. He came to Texas in Martha lived out her three score florious triumph and coronation. 1849, and was married to Miss Te- and ten years. Over fifty years in The battle's over. Jesus called, rena E. Viningon November 11, 1858. the Church, with six years of paand with faith unfaltering, with The partnership thus formed was tient waiting for the call to exchange an invalid's chair for a home above J. W. HAMNER.

AVRY. - William Avry was born in Harrison County, Ga., April of unending blessedness. "Blessed zenship. After the life of a quiet 11, 1863. His parents moved to are the dead that die in the Lord." and useful citizenship, his sun has Texas 1869. At a protracted meet-Courage, weeping ones, "Earth has set in peace, and he sleeps with his ing in Hamilton County, Honey no sorrows that heaven can not fathers. He was buried with Creek Church, 1876, was converted heal." Soon the earth and the sea Masonic honors. May be rest in and joined the Baptist Church; he had experienced in his boyhood was given unto him. He returned to his home, Millsap, Texas, the last of March, and was confined to his bed until his blessed Lord called and died June 24, 18%, in Graham.
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MY THREE-SCORE YEARS. Yes. I am sixty years old to-day. I was born July 10, 1836. I shall soon pass to the great beyond, and I trust find freedom from pain and sorrow in beholding the grander and nobler things in an eternity of glorious restfulness. As I sit in my lonely room this morning, my thoughts run back over the past and I am impelled to write. I trust no one who may read this will think me at all egotistical. I was born father moved to Mississippi, from that State to Arkansas, and thence to Texas in 1849. I have spent nearly forty-seven years of my life me when memory presents the dark tive list, to-wit: Bros. John Adams and J. M. Binkley. At the end of the second year. I was forced to alized "the rapturous heights of that While local I did nearly as much work as any itinerant of that day. two years. Re-entered the conference in 1867, and have continued to do what I could since that date. I long ago given place to a modern weak enough to suggest a preference, but did not succeed in my wishes. I have noticed that preachers who manipulate their own ap-pointments fail in the end. The humble sphere? Have I let my hands of the appointing power. When I entered the East Texas Conference in 1857 there were less I know that "He will not cast me than 24,000 members of our Church in Texas. We had two conferences not idly wait, but at that time: now we have 190,000 members, with seven conferences. "What hath God wrought!" The hardships and sacrifices endured by the early itinerants in making the above results possible, will never be known. I have suffered more or less through many years past and now I am a physical wreck. waiting the time of my departure as a transfer to the "Church of the first born." I have served the Church from the Gulf shore to the wide-spreading plains of the far devote time and energy more zealously than I have. It is a high and noble work to be sent forth-as an embassador for our Lord. My early educational advantages were very limited, being on the frontier of Arkansas and Texas in my boyhood. School facilities were meager. What little knowledge I may have

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quired by a close study of men, nature and books. Of my success

as a pastor, I will only say that I

miles traveled, the sermons preach-

ed, the number received into the

Church, and baptisms and marri-

no means of knowing, and about

day. I was well acquainted with

the first missionary (Dr. Alexan-

der) and the second Methodist preacher (J. P. Stephenson) who

preached in Texas. I have done

ces. My work is done. I look out

again with the active throng. For-

mer friends I seek in vain: they

have fallen like leaves of autumn, driven before a dreary, chilling

wind, and like the long-caged bird,

of life. The Lord's will be done!

I am slowly recovering from a se-

to reply to numerous letters receiv-

ed. I trust no friend will attribute

which I am not concerned at this

Ayer's Hair Vigor. and the second second

out he

able I shall write again for the AD-VOCATE. If I am suppressed it must be by the waste basket.

E. L. ARMSTRONG. Corsicana, Texas.

RETROSPECTION.

I am sixty years old to-day! Nearly all the links in the chain in Wilcox County, Ala., sixty years that has bound me to life have been ago. After I was six years old my troken. I am alone, yet "never father moved to Mississippi, from alone." The divine presence has in Texas. I was thoroughly converted at the family altar on the 21st June, 1851; licensed to preach Through the vista of time I now see October 27, 1857, and admitted on the old brick church, the site of trial into the East Texas Confer- Shearn Church, Houston. The oldence in November of the same year fashioned pulpit, with a real Methin a class of fourteen. Only two of odist altar, surrounding it. There that large class remain on the effec- I knelt in deep contrition more than locate, on account of a throat trouble. holy delight which is felt in the from which I am still suffering. life-giving blood." There the grand preachers of our Texas Methodismwork as any itinerant of that day. Summers, Fisher, Thrall, Wesson, During the war I was a supply for Whipple, DeVilbiss, the Addisons, have traveled four districts, spending fourteen years in that line of name of Shearn, to link it with the work. I have been honored with past. The class-meetings of those the best and poorest works. For early days are radient with happy several years I traveled and sup-plied myself and family for the zenith of manhood—was one of the blessed privilege of preaching the class-leaders in the Houston Church One year I only received fifty years ago, and well did he fill 6, and yet I cared for my family, the position. Others of prominence consisting of a wife and three chil- there loved and engaged in the time dren, without a complaint on my honored institution - class-meet part. I have been elected as a dele- ings. Gen. Baker. Col. Walton. gate to four General Conferences. Dr. Moore. Dr. Bryan and others (Atlanta in 1878; Richmond, 1886; who have gone before were often St. Louis, 1890; and Memphis, 1894.) made glad while assembled to talk I have always had friends, strong of the wonderful love of Christ, and abiding. Thanks to the Lord, they increase in numbers and tomy varied life, and I find many kens of true friendship as my sun joyous days with Christian assoof life declines. O, how I appreciate them all in this day of physical weakness. I have never selected wherever I have been. E'en my own work. At one time I was now in old age I write to prove 'His sovereign, eternal, unchangeable love." The questions arise: What have I done for Him? Have self-seeking preacher will sooner or light shine? I can only exclaim: later come to grief. I would, there-ore, urge my younger brethren to leave their appointments in the waiting I will "abide under the gave him devout attention. The leave their appointments in the waiting. I will "abide under the hands of the appointing power, shadow of the Almighty." for the has taught me from my youth." and off in the time of old age." I must

"Fully in my life express All the heights of holiness

E. M. D. Eagle Lake, Texas.

JULY 8, 1896.

Please allow my anniversary buletin to be published in our beloved TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. This day fifty-three years ago I was licensed to preach as a local preacher in the M. E. Church. This Quarterly Conference was held at an old log meeting-house in the pine woods away west, covering a space of of Marion County, Ala., William seven hundred miles. The labors Murrah (of precious memory) preperformed have cost me much mental anxiety and physical pain, yet, if I could live over the past, I would and A. S. Harris and John Gilmore, and A. S. Harris and John Gilmore. were the preachers on Athens Circuit. Alabama Conference. Of the about thirty members composing this conference I can't call to mind

I want to say furthermore to m many old friends in Texas (they all take or ought to take the ADVOCATE) our little daughter; at night he that I have been sorely afflicted this year. For two months past I have been mostly confined to my room and am still quite feeble. I have been have generally remained four years able to attend Church occasionally through the kindness of sundry good brethren who carried me in their buggies, but now, (thanks be ages where I have officiated, I have walk to the house of God. to God), I am once more able to

WESLEY SMITH.

SAN ANGELO.

I have thought that Dr. Tiger must have had some such Commi nity as San Angelo in his mind when. what I could under the circumstanin his address before the Leaguers upon a busy, active world, and at San Antonio, he affirmed that such are the disintegrating influknow I can not mix and mingle ences at work in some centers that herculean efforts have to be put cesses. It is true that there have been marked developments in favor I long to soar away from the cares of law and order in this city during who has confronted the conditions vere and painful sickness that came upon me on the 28th of April. I am unable to walk and have not lamentably opposed to those forms of truth and righteousness for the been out of my house since the 20th of last October. I have been unable enforcement of which the Church stands-officials, district, county and city, to a man standing aloof nent professionals and merchants. to whose wives and children the Churches are ministering, absolutely non-church-goers; a public sentiment which makes it "the thing" to to desecrate the Sabbath or countenance its desecration by Sunday fishing and baseball-playing, and editors who offer sops to the con-sciences of their constituents by clamoring for individual liberty. How puerile to insist that you must consult the conscience of those who habitually violate the laws of God and man! What a sophistry to demand that you abide by the decisions of the voin of humor that ran through the whole address was greatly enjoyed. ions of the majority of a given com-munity as to whether law should be obeyed or wholly disregarded! These and other considerations make this field exceedingly difficult

and unproductive.

my silence to apathy or want fo en resident Protestant pastors, appreciation, I have not been able whose efforts have been supplemento write for two months. Write ed by thirteen pastors and evangelagain, brethren. If I live and keep ists, who have come from a distance to assist in protracted services. Notwithstanding this there has been a decrease in Church membership. It is true large numbers have left the city for fairer fields, but the vacancies thus caused have not been filled up by new-comers and converts combined. The prospect does not seem to grow brighter. Last Sabbath a sister Church closed a series of services from which no visible results were reaped. Faithful gospel preaching by Bros. Hendrick and Dysort failed to lead to a single public confession of faith in

Christ. If it were the case that other Churches were reaping abundant harvest and the Methodist Church alone failed, it would be discouraging in the extreme. As it is, we have, as Methodists, some reason for hope and we are marshalling our forces with a view to gather in some spoils. Within the Church there are encouraging features. Our Sunday-school, with Bro. Malone at the head, is well attended and admirably conducted; a Junior League promises much under the faithful superintendency of Mrs. Hill; the W. P. and H. M. Society thrives splendidly; the preaching services are usually well attended, and harmony and peace over all prevail.

We have secured a promise from Bro. Lowery to help us in a meeting in two or three months, and there is a consecrated disposition to make that service, under God, one ong to be remembered. Our beloved Bro. Stovall is in excellent health and by his occasional efforts draws on apace and we are working diligently to bring up cheering reports. T. Gregory.

DR. LAMBUTH IN DURANGO, MEXIGO.

Our mission work in Mexico has been highly favored by the presence and counsel of one of our Missionary Secretaries. During the six weeks that Dr. Lambuth was among us he visited all portions of the field; attended the Mission Meeting at San Luis Potosi, July 9-12, in which all the missionaries of our Church participated; then visited Durango on his way homeward. On Thursday following our District Confer-ence began. It was a very spiritual conference, although thinly attended. Bro. Grado was unable to be present, owing to the dangerous illness of his mother. Bro. Busta-mante was taken suddenly with typhus fever, and is still battling with the disease in the parsonage. Bro. Sutherland was compelled to leave us at the close of the first day, and gloom and sadness fell upon all est Sunday-school worker. She will be greatly missed in school and Church work. Dr. Lambuth asvices and the mortal remains of this excellent lady were followed to their

ly delighted and enlightened us by his lectures on China and Japan, and also by his conversations in Conference on Ministerial support, church building and spiritual life. On Sunday he addressed the Sunday-school on the Scriptures; at 4 p. m., preached an excellent sermon to the Americans and baptized preached to the Mexicans, the day's services closing with a consecration prayer-meeting for workers, led by Dr. Lambuth. On Monday the Secretary left us for Nashville. His visit to us has been a great blessing and will be long remembered by all.

ROBERTO C. ELLIOTT. Durango, July 22, 1896.

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North Texas League Conference. On the evening of June 17 the fourth annual session of the North Texas League Conference convened in the city of Sherman. The opening service was held by H. H. Halsell, of Deforth to keep things together, to say nothing of reaping desired sucmusic furnished by the Hemphill quartette was the special attraction of the the past eight or ten years, but one conference. The address of welcome was delivered by Prof. H. L. Piner, of as they now exist could speak of Sherman. The addres was worthy of mighty undercurrents, which are the occasion, and did credit to the speaker. The Leaguer's relation to the living problems of the day was emphasized. George S. Sexton responded to the address of welcome in from Christian itstitutions; promi- his happiest style, making luminous the truth that the League is the child

> of Providence. The sunrise prayer-meeting Thursday morning was conducted by J. J. Clark.

At 8:30 o'clock the League was organized for work, Ed. D. Steger, of

Bonham, presiding. "What Are We Here For?" by R. B. Howeth, of Gainesville. Bro. Howeth gave us some helpful suggestions. The

The League sermon was preached by J. Foster Pierce, of Denton. Text: Luke 14:7: "For All Things Are Now Ready." Theme: The Gospel the complement to humanity. The gospel During my ministry of less than furnishes the only answer to the inthree years San Angelo has had elev- quiry of the mind in its search for

truth. It satisfies the longing of the human heart. It promises the redemption of the body through the resurrection. Closing thought: Work the condition of life was eminently practical. The sermon was thoughtful, but its distinguishing characteristics

were its simplicity and spirituality. "How to Make the Devotional Exercises Helpful to the Leaguers," by J. M. Terry, Bonham. This address was easily one of the best things in the feast of good things enjoyed by the League Conference.

"The Use of the Blackboard in the Devotional Department," iby J. L. Reynolds, of Van Alstyne. This chalk talk opened up a mine of richest ore. Thursday night papers were read by Gus W. Thomason, Van Alstyne, "District Organization-Its Aims and Results;" Miss Mamie Wright, Sherman, The Leaguer and His Bible, and How to Use It;" Mrs. P. C. Archer, Terrell, "The Leaguers' Sabbath:" Mrs. F. B. Carroll, "The Harm in No Harm." The paper read by Mrs. Carroll was by vote of the conference requested for publication in The Advocate. (See Advocate of July 9.)

All of the above papers were of a high order, and well deserved the thoughtful attention which their reading evoked.

The sunrise prayer-meeting Friday was led by Miss Lizzie Carson, of Denson.

"The Leaguer as a Home Missionary, R. G. Mood, was a thoughtful, practi-

cal and happily delivered address. "A School for the Training of Home Missionaries," by Miss E. E. Holding, in our pulpit holds high the preaching standard. The pastor does his best not to lower it. Conference held the rapt attention of the conference for most an hour. The recital of what had been accomplished by consecrated young women melted the audience to tears, and many a Leaguer was inwardly moved to more thoroughly consecrate himself to the Master's service.

"Possibilities of the Literary Department," by Prof. P. W. Horn, of Sherman, was a very able paper on a very important subject.

"How We Have Succeeded in Our Literary Department," by Miss Daisie Cullum, Dallas. Miss Cullum gave us the solution of a very difficult problem in League work. This paper should be published in The Advocate. The time given to the Junior League was profitably spent. The work of this League is of equal, if not surpassing, importance to that of the Senior League.

The conference goes to Dallas next year.

The following are the officers: W. Cullum, Dallas, President; D. E. Emerson, Sherman, First Vice President; Mrs. F. B. Carroll, Van Alstyne, of us by the unexpected death of Second Vice President; P. W. Horn, Sister Jacobs, one of the faithful Sherman, Third Vice President; Miss teachers of our school and an earn- Norino Wooldridge, Gainesville, Treasurer: Gus W. Thomason, Van Alstyne, Secretary. Executive Committee: J.

sisted the writer at the funeral ser- R. Wages, S. A. Ashburn, R. G. Mood. The sermon on consecration, in the absence of Bishop Key, was preached last resting-place by a large num- by E. W. Alderson, dollowed by jubilee Sherman.

> There were about 500 Leaguers in ttendance on this conference.

Sherman entertained us royally. All of the preachers were entertained at the North Texas Female College. S. A. ASHBURN.

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RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, In the providence of God, our dear friend and co-worker, Mrs. L. P. Davis, has been called from our midst to her home in heaven,

Resolved, That we, the members of the W. P. and H. M. Society, have lost a faithful President and an earnest worker. Being weak physically, one with less zeal and determination might not have been at her post every time, but Sister Davis never failed to meet with the society, and she was ever ready to do her part in the work.

2. That she will be missed in our Friday afternoon prayer-meetings. We knew that we could always depend upon her. More than once have we gone away from the little prayer-meeting feeling helped and encouraged by her words and

3. That we bow submissively to this dispensation of Providence, hoping that one day we shall meet again our dear departed friend in that home where there are no tears, no sorrow and no parting. 4. That Bro. Davis has our deepest

sympathy and our prayers that God will sanctify this deep affliction to his good and to the good of the three motherless little boys. MRS. J. ALLEN HUGGINS.

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