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#### EDITORIAL.

IDEALS AND THEIR INFLUENCE.

The possession of a life-plan, clear, comprehensive and noble, will prove of inestimable value. goal toward which we are ever tending. Thus our life becomes littleness and unworthiness, become the normal expression of a great and hallowed experience. If a man has a clearly marked enterprise, inclusive of the true, the before him, he can by shutting out all side issues and by a concentraing. The searcity of opportuni- ble "fullness of God." ties, the paucity of resources and the limitations of life suggest both the ideals. We want the very the necessity and propriety of best living and preaching. We focalizing all our powers upon one thing. He who under the guid- course of study. We want the buildings. The collections will show ance of the Divine Spirit and very best literature and periodi- a falling off on account of the wide- and sunlight; but it is a very different Providence has found his life- cals. The idea of letting the work and is zealously and un- standards down is as unphilosoweariedly striving to fulfill it is in-

loftiest ideals and the noblest ex- power and is prophetic. amples, for they are a perennial source of inspiration and strength. tinent to all human aspiration and strength of multitudes have been shorn away by unbelief. Taking up to it. a pessimistic view of the world, exaggerating the limitations of life, overpowered by the difficulwould have been one of victory ment, is like a ship without bal- A new general has been placed in charge us, and we should measure our New York, suggested the remarks 'general indifference.' success by the degree of our ap- above and is decidedly worth conproximation thereto. The ex- sidering: ample of saintly and heroic men certainty of triumph on our part good opinion courted above all and moral reaction from extremism has When the Apostle Paul desired to and timidly asked him what he turn of the outgoing tide. The rolling animate and comfort the hearts of the persecuted and tempted Church during the early days of the persecuted and tempted said slowly: 'Edward, if you would pluck a few feathers from the Plainly this reform is as an ebbing tide. saints pass in solemn and stately procession before the imagination of his brethren, and then detailing their heroism and achievements spirit and enthusiasm and to imitate their conduct. Vast pos-

seamed and silver-veined ledges

Our peril is unbelief and the self-

press toward the mark for the 818,097 scholars, an increase during the The Endeavorers pledge themselves to The past and the future overlap their more emphatic. We ramble about the equalled, a genial spirit, a hopefulness prize of the high calling of God prize of the high calling of God ars, 7518. The total circulation of the bright calling of God ars, 7518. The total circulation of the bright calling of God ars, 7518. The total circulation of the bright calling of God ars, 7518. The total circulation of the bright calling of God ars, 7518. The total circulation of the bright calling of God ars, 7518. The total circulation of the bright calling of God ars, 7518. The total circulation of the bright calling of God ars, 7518. The total circulation of the bright calling of God ars, 7518. The total circulation of the bright calling of God ars, 7518. The total circulation of the bright calling of God ars, 7518. The total circulation of the bright calling of God ars, 7518. The total circulation of the bright calling of God ars, 7518. The total circulation of the bright calling of God ars, 7518. The total circulation of the bright calling of God ars, 7518. The total circulation of the bright calling of God ars, 7518. The total circulation of the bright calling of God ars, 7518. The total circulation of the bright calling of God ars, 7518. The total circulation of the bright calling of God ars, 7518. The total circulation of the bright calling of God are arranged are arran in Christ Jesus."

God has been pleased to invest Missionary Secretaries, was read, urg-dence Christian Endeavor Union. There man are many and great, and the ing faithfulness in raising the collection be but one opinion by Christian Thus we secure a sharply defined potentialities of life and nature are glorious. We should be satisfied Board of Church Extension, reported hand, we have no desire to see anybroad and rich in its sweep. Thus plete development and enrichment our movements, redeemed from all of mind and character and the entire and permanent appropriation \$180 each having been paid them. The cause of its influence on young men in of our inheritance. Lord Bacon conference is asked to raise \$2300 for large cities, is Sunday baseball playing. "I take all knowledge to be my province." John Wesley was not fanatical when he said: "The tion. The Woman's Mission Society, pation. The Christian Endeavor Unbeautiful and the good constantly world is my parish," and made holiness of heart and life his grove, and its Secretary, Miss Belle H. good work. The case is by no means standard and goal. Longfellow was not an impracticable dreamer Central College was read, stating that attend the games on Sunday nor attend tion of all his energy upon it, when he wrote the "Psalm of \$10,000 had been added to the endowaccomplish it triumphantly. Ver- Life" and the "Excelsior." Nor ment fund during the year. satility is sometimes a snare. By was Paul a deluded mystic when attempting too much we do noth- he aspired to all the communica-

There should be no lowering of want the very best education and describably fortunate and happy. peal is to the very best that is in on ministerial support, just where it secularization of Sunday. We should keep before us the us. The standard measures our

We must lift our life to the law and our congregations to the di-The very suggestion of the grand vine level of the preaching. To possibilities of life sometimes drop the curriculum a few degrees awakens the desire to realize and educate downward is fatal. them. The mighty potentialities Literature in all its manifold of nature are a constant and se- phases must remain stationary and ductive challenge to earnest en- the masses must come up. The deavor. When Jesus said: "If true standards, immaculate, uncomthou canst believe, all things are promising and immortal, must hold opportunity both to do and to suffer for possible to him that believeth," their high and rightful pre-emihe not only stated a great truth nence while the race moves slowly primarily applicable to religion, but surely to their level. Emerbut also a mighty principle per- son advises us characteristically to "hitch our wagon to a star." In endeavor. The locks of the homelier phrase we suggest that with much practical wisdom: we cut the notch high and stretch

## Gonnectional News.

St. Advocate: The St. Louis Annual appropriated. There are gold- lowed with a fervent prayer. Rev. E. B. timed and unnecessary agitation of the To the nature-lover the earth seems Methodist Times. Chappell called the roll of the confer- subject. ence and was then elected Secretary. He

those things which are before, I Sunday-schools, 99,571 teachers and engagements of the Club be canceled. purple as a November sunset the other. but there is a witness of mind which is mental principle. a vivacity rarely

Our Brother in Red, referring to the Indian Mission Conference, says:

Our reports will show a steady ad vance on all lines. The gains in our spread drought, though the decrease ought not to appear at all. This will be the result of the fact that the preachers and presiding elders have put forth spe cial effort to bring up the collections, corresponding zeal has not been put forth by the Church to bring up the preacher's calary. We are certain to fully man our work. These we will have to look for from the other conferences. A dozen or more efficient, practical men would be welcomed to the conference, where they would find an the Master's sake.

#### General Church News.

Zion's Herald: Dr. J. B. Hingeley, writing upon "The Woman Question" in the Northwestern Advocate, says

"The question is not before the peo-

The decadence of interest in this cause cannot now be overcome. It is "Dr. Eaton. President of Madi- the result of over-wrought conviction, tience and faith. Women will some time sit in the General Conference, but we hope not until the amendment re-

vet unquarried. Life, both in its selected as his assistants Revs. J W. The Outlook: A movement against ways bowed before the same altar. The grow out of it. Paul's watchword 512.66 done during the year. Out of the has taken strong action, and the Spring- its song. hended: but this one thing I do, orphans. A report from Rev. James At- engagements for Sunday games in cities It would seem as if in this month met

The endowments with which report of Drs. Lambuth and Morrison, action has been taken by the Providging year. accounts of the work in foreign fields. Sunday has gone, and we have no dethat 407 Churches had been aided during work tending to secularize the Lord's it is, like its retreat, strewn with flowwas not visionary when he said: this cause next year. President Geo. Such games are without excuse. No lege for colored pupils at Augusta, Ga., are not needed for recreation, and they sent in a good report from that institu- are a source of desecration and dissithrough its President, Mrs. R. K. Har- ions of Massachusetts have begun a Bennett, made an excellent report of the hopeless. If the large numbers repre work in their charge. A report from sented by these societies will neither games on any other days between clubs which have Sunday games, will do all be a day of rest and fellowship, a day 000 members. A corresponding increase bright and beautiful, in which those will be shown in church and parsonage who are crowded in the great cities shall have opportunities of getting fresh air thing to make the Lord's Day one of will not be as great as the circumstances indiscriminate merrymaking and of might seem to justify. The greatest defi- amusement. The whole influence of the sources of the empire at its back, our

## THE PRESS.

There was Homer's Iliad and its com-

panion the Odyssey, which attracted the attention of the literary critics before they took Moses so thoroughly in hand. They decided that It was the product of literary evolution-that it grew and increased from the germ of a brief heroic song through a period of three or four centuries; that it was built up, like York Minster or Cologne Cathedral, by successive generations of master workmen. The improbability of such a theory amounts to an impossibility-if we con sider it in its technical aspects alone Put there is another element of imposzibility. That rarest of all literary pro ductions, an epic poem, cannot be invented and manufactured, any more ple. It is side-tracked as political prohibition has been side-tracked in the nigh and white in the sun, can be. Hopresent national canvass. The result mer's Had could not have been written Secretary, we should have defied all the an able sermon in First Church Sunday the work of the diocese during the Rhetoric has its legitimate uses. who make the 'question' one of conties which loom in the distance, The imagination is one of the chief science will put themselves out aggressties which loom in the distance, they have relapsed into despair faculties of the mind. But rheto
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at the question of the admission of women to the General Conference as a matter of expediency, may find it experience. The local street of the Scandinavian Edda, and of Dante's Inferno, and of Milton's Parallement of the Milton's Parallement of the Scandinavian Edda, and of Dante's Inferno, and of Milton's Parallement of the Scandinavian Edda, and of Dante's Inferno, and of Milton's Parallement of the Scandinavian Edda, and of Dante's Inferno, and of Milton's Parallement of the Scandinavian Edda, and of Dante's Inferno, and of Milton's Parallement of the Scandinavian Edda, and of Dante's Inferno, and of Milton's Parallement of the Scandinavian Edda, and of Dante's Inferno, and of Milton's Parallement of the Scandinavian Edda, and of Dante's Inferno, and of Milton's Parallement of the Scandinavian Edda, and of Dante's Inferno, and of Milton's Parallement of the Scandinavian Edda, and of Dante's Inferno, and of Milton's Parallement of the Scandinavian Edda, and of Dante's Inferno, and of Milton's Parallement of the Scandinavian Edda, and of Dante's Inferno, and of Milton's Parallement of the Scandinavian Edda, and of Dante's Inferno, and of Milton's Parallement of the Scandinavian Edda, and of Dante's Inferno, and of Milton's Parallement of the Scandinavian Edda, and of Dante's Inferno, and of Milton's Parallement of the Scandinavian Edda, and of Dante's Inferno, and of Milton's Parallement of the Scandinavian Edda, and of Dante's Inferno, and of Milton's Parallement of the Scandinavian Edda, and of Milton's Parallement of the Scandinavian kept the ever-deepening vista of life with its multiplied and glorious possibilities before them,

A sermon or speech, superficial in thought, destitute of system, glittless and blaz-body tired, and it is hard to again tering with tinsel figures and blaz-body tired, and it is hard to again tering with tinsel figures and blaz-body tired, and it is hard to again tering with tinsel figures and blaz-body tired, and it is hard to again tering with tinsel figures and blaz-body tired, and it is hard to again tering with tinsel figures and blaz-body tired, and it is hard to again tering with tinsel figures and blaz-body tired, and it is hard to again tering with tinsel figures and blaz-body tired. arouse interest enough to debate the freshness and versimilitude, and yet it is to take advantage of the fact if they had responded to the chaling with tawdry rhetoric, is worth- question. The 'era of silence' is the lenge with generous enthusiasm less and contemptible. The question. The 'era of silence' is the one. The charm, naivete, naturalness ery porc, could not just then fight us as and done their best, the issue imagination, unbalanced by judg- plan, but of weariness of the question. No one could possibly imagine it to be ings whom Russia had emancipated we the product of an Algonquin genius, ferced back once mere under the Turkand blessing. Nothing short of last. The following paragraph of the campaign, who has led many a And it is just so of these older writings. ish yoke. Then we vowed to God and the grandest ideals should satisfy from the Christian Advocate, a worthy commander of the hosts of the grandest ideals should satisfy from the Christian Advocate, a worthy commander of the hosts of the grandest ideals should satisfy from the Christian Advocate, a worthy commander of the hosts of the grandest ideals should satisfy from the Christian Advocate, a worthy commander of the hosts of the grandest ideals should satisfy from the Christian Advocate, a worthy commander of the hosts of the grandest ideals should satisfy from the Christian Advocate, a worthy commander of the hosts of the grandest ideals should satisfy from the Christian Advocate, a worthy commander of the hosts of the grandest ideals should satisfy from the Christian Advocate, a worthy commander of the hosts of the grandest ideals should satisfy from the Christian Advocate, a worthy commander of the hosts of the grandest ideals should satisfy from the Christian Advocate, a worthy commander of the hosts of the grandest ideals should satisfy from the Christian Advocate, a worthy commander of the hosts of the grandest ideals should satisfy from the Christian Advocate, a worthy commander of the hosts of the grandest ideals should satisfy from the Christian Advocate, a worthy commander of the hosts of the grandest ideals should satisfy from the Christian Advocate, a worthy commander of the hosts of the grandest ideals should satisfy from the Christian Advocate, a worthy commander of the hosts of the grandest ideals should satisfy from the christian and the grandest ideals should satisfy from the christian and the grandest ideals should satisfy from the g ing of literature, could have written the rage or murder in the Turkish Empire. has requested to be transferred to the have ceased, therefore, to be impressed description of the shield of Achilles. We are quite as much bound to defend far South for hygienic reasons. F. R. by the stubbornness of facts. The ad-No one but a nomad, a dweller in tents, Armenia as to defend Kent. But, no Hill, Jr., has made a similar request, dress closed with some very frank comand whose horizon of vision and of doubt, we shall next be told that for At this writing we do not know to what ments on the recent Encyclical of the thought was limited by his tents, flocks fear of "a European war" we must not conference these brethren will go. Pope concerning the validity of orders proves the practicability and the certainty of triumph on our part scription of the Mosaic tabernacle. No- ish and slay in that county. One commencement day set in that cannot be stayed until it has which are always at command. the student who had delivered the run its course. As well stand on the valedictory approached the Doctor beach and plead for the immediate reguileless sincerity of his description. we are the laughing-stock of the human in the largest city of Southern Metho- ion as a fortunate one, and the time To say that such a production was of a race and the objects of ever-growing inwaves will come back, but according to thousand years later, in the midst of a ternational contempt. And yet Engstable civilization, is to negative and lishmen are not the dishonored cowards would have been filled. The Doctor's "those Scriptural and universally acnullify every established principle of that the existing foreign policy implies, discourse was characteristic-a ramble cepted symbols to which that oldest

## Golden-Rod and Aster.

September is the twilight of the year.

a great hierophant, changing his vestments with the passing hours, but al-

behind, and reaching forth unto the Sunday-school work, showing 13,380 it is earnestly requested that the Sunday gret. Bright as a July noon, the one; that this witness has lost its power; es in all he says. Add to this funda-one from whom he so plainly derived it.

growing old. Not all at once does it Genesis makes no more difference to wake to find that life's purple has re- that doctrine than it does to gravitaplaced its gold. One by one the stars of the aster timidly break out, and one by one the plumes of the golden-rod We hear God in the great music to die down. Slowly the lights fade from which the universe is built. As the slow the laws enacted are executed, a good the vaulted sky; silently the curtain of processes lead on from lower forms of work will be accomplished. It is one the night is drawn; with a great sob life to higher, from inanimate life to thing to believe in a Sunday which shall November drops its gush of tears; and man; as the music changes, and the under its purple strewn pall at last the evolution is that of man's mental powmembership will run our total up to 20,- in which the home life shall be made year lies dead; "and the spirit returns to ers or religious consciousness, we enter God who gave it."-The Interior.

#### The English and the Turk. With an immense majority in the

houses of Parliament, and all the recoalition government has submitted to such humiliation and insult as have never been experienced by England since the dark days, long ago, when the guns of Dutch ships were heard in the neighborhood of London. The amazed and mocking world has seen our great ficet ordered back like a whipped cur from the scene of the Sultan's deviltries. such is the fate of nations that yield to the base and selfish spirit of jingoism. This is the "peace with honor" which Lord Beaconsfield and Lord Salisbury brought home from Berlin. This is the "spirited foreign policy" which the Primrose League was founded to perpetuate. Never since Charles II. groveled before France has England made such an exhibition of cowardice to the world. History repeats itself. The history is the most pusillanimous. The come visitors at the Advocate office durspirit of Laud and Strafford has been ing the week.

taken the crowned assassin by the sionary Society.

The day will yet dawn when the jingo- personal experiences. Conference convened at the Methodist ceives the willing support of three- Just as for a brief moment in the spised; when the giant trades in liquor, things, science, philosophy, history, all The Christian world has learned to exhorted them to catch their Church, Charleston, at 9 o'clock, Wed-quarters of the members of the Annual gloaming we have an hour in which vice, and gambling will be prostrate in nesday, September 30, and was called Conferences. The Church is not to be there is neither sun nor shadow, the the dust; and when the children of the Doctor does not claim to be a very ac- which the claims of ecclesiastical systo order by Bishop A. W. Wilson, who retarded in its progress either by the soft light everywhere diffused and noread the third chapter of Philippians, admission or by the exclusion of women where intercepted, so in the first month the British Empire. In that day no Sulsibilities lie out before us. There and led in singing the 220th hymn, "Je- to the General Conference. But it may of the autumn we have light without tan of Turkey will dye his hands and tillious accuracy in historic and scien- clear-seeing, modern age, as some doleare virgin fields untrodden and un- sus, the Name High Over All," and fol- be greatly harmed by an unwise, ill- heat and curtained skies without cold. arms in Christian blood.—The London tific details and fastidious pronuncia- ful pelicans upon our ecclesiastical

## Argument from Design.

Sunday-school periodicals is 962,000. A games have been withdrawn. Similar standards the couch is prepared for the of stone-wrought curves above us, and for work which is one of a thousand, the quaint stories chronicled upon the and we have the explanation of the There comes to every man a day in windows. Presently the low notes of Doctor's nonularity and nower. With which he wakes to feel that he is no the organ are heard; the music diffuses this ever understood, that the preacher tions for missions and giving cheering people on this subject. The Puritan longer young; but side by side with the itself throughout the building. The feels himself to be an ambassador of correspondingly multiplied and Dr. David Morton, Secretary of the sire to see it return; but, on the other him that summer still lingers in the changing melodies possess our souls; we good man's heart. The approach of win- foilow the wordless music as it unfolds with nothing less than the com- 67 Churches aided out of Church Exten- thing like the Continental Sunday on ter is not as the march of an armed its meaning; we are cheered, softened, sion Fund to the amount of \$1082, and American soil. Many forces are at host behind which lies only desolation; awed and elevated. Do we ask whether the past fourteen years, an average of Day. Among the most prominent, be- ers, and crowned with coronets. Sweet- need not to ask. We know that whoever the Alps knows not when he has passed power of a heart which can feel with our Wm. Walker, of Paine Institute, a col- plea can be urged in their behalf. They the crest but only comes to recognize heart, and a spirit that can appeal to with slow certainty that the light is ours. In the process we find mind, fading on the distant peaks and the 'Science,' wrote the late Professor Huxriver in the valley growing broader and ley, in a letter to a friend, 'is as clear as the Bible about an Eternal of whose infinite process of evolution the visible breaks to the year the news that it is is a fragment. The sweeping away of

> "Such is the teleology of our own day into its spirit. We cannot set down in fixed terms all that it signifies; but it sings to us of the wondrous, unseen Power which, through all changes, is lifting life and man from stage to stage which bids man climb and climbs with man as he climbs, and keeps ever before 'one far-off divine event

To which the whole creation moves.' -Quarterly Review.

#### Texas Personals.

The address of Rev. Z. V. Liles for the present is box 272, San Marcos, Texas.

Bro. E. C. Hightower, of Fairplay, Texas, made the Advocate a pleasant

call this week. Bro. J. H. Wilson, of Canton, Texas,

VOCATE, made us a pleasant call. Rev. C. C. Davis and Bro. P. B. Hamost clerical government in our modern | mer, of the Renner Circuit, were wel- dress at the one hundred and thirteenth

If Oliver Cromwell had been foreign the city during the week and preached Wednesday of last week, summed up elfish military autocrats of Europe, and morning to the Woman's Foreign Mis-

ciety of the North Texas Conference.

The address of Rev. E. C. McVoy is 3148 Lafayette Street, Denver, Col.

clubs and the gaming-hells will be de- giving us in every sermon all sorts of ought to be widely read: tion. The trend of the times, the spirit housetop would fain have us believewhich dominates the public, the drift the instinct of faith or the ready mind of events, are the great matters in his and will to obey the Eternal Voice. But mind, and against these he prepares it must be clear that you and I, and all temporal and spiritual aspects, is Robinson, Harry Whitehead, Martin the desecration of Sunday by the va- diaphonous foliage of the spring gives "It is not now, as it was in Paley's his weapons, assailing the evil with a cthers who claim to be the organs of as rich and inexhaustible as in the Haw and W. W. Freer. Reports were rious baseball leagues has been under- place to the leafy robe of summer, broi- time, the bare contemplation of a cer- fervency of zeal which is overwhelming. that voice—the representatives of a dipalmiest days of human history. read first from the Southern Methodist taken in western Massachusetts. The dered with roses; and this in turn is tain instrument, the eye or the ear. He doubtless has a closet for prayer, vine authority—have some other justiing the work done during the year, and P. S. C. E. connected with the First ple and gold of early fall. Each sea- scious that what we behold is a process full of old newspapers, and that he sal audacity with which we make it. The satisfaction and listlessness which showing an annual business of \$350,- Congregational Church of Springfield son has its message and each month and not a finished work. We are as those deems it more important to note cor- day is coming when the theology and who visit a great cathedral. We are rectly the spirit of the times than to the ecclesiastical polity of Leos and ought to be ours: "Brethren, I business done, \$20,000 was appropriated field Christian Endeavor Union has also Over half the continent one finds just shown the organ. The evidence of in- keep up with the text books of science. Hildebrands, earlier and later, must count not myself to have appre- out of surplus funds for support of su- passed resolutions declaring that now the golden-rod wave its flag and telligence which would appeal to the Dr. Mathews is a great preacher in give way to the theology and the polity

Rev. Howard Henderson, in Central Methodist: The hour was late, Saturday afternoon, 4:25, when Bishop Wiladmitted into full connection. He only spoke a short while, but said many timely things.

"I would not give a straw for a preacher who can not work a revival in his Church unassisted.

"I've been preaching this Gospel forty-two years. Men who started out their grasp on these questions, have become 'wet-logs,' feeling that the Church owes them a living."

"Keep a sweet spirit, loving heart and determined purpose."

"Pray until you have holes in your knees, or they become like James'callous from kneeling.

This was in striking contrast with the position taken by Bishop Haygood last year in his Sunday morning serprayers and quoted the context: "He whom thou lovest is sick," as in evi-

Continuing, Bishop Wilson said: "We have lost the old-time power of

exhortation." "I want to get back to our hopes the glad consummation-the first principles, to the old-time Methodist basis." Again he remarked: "I would die in the pulpit to keep up the power of a divinely appointed and directed ministry." Finally, "You have got to do all you are able to do in every line of work, if you wish to meet the Master acceptably.

The address, while not delivered with the Bishop's usual force, was stamped with the seal of his acute mind.

#### General Personals. The Outlook: Bishop Potter's offi-

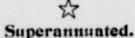
cial communications are notable not an old honored subscriber to the Aponly for strong practical dealing with affairs, but almost always for some condid expression of opinion with regard to some timely matter. The ad-Episcopal Church of the Diocese of New York, delivered at the Church of Dr. G. C. Rankin, of Houston, was in the Heavenly Rest, in this city, on past year so far as that work can b expressed in statistics. The Bishop commented on the function which the Crosses Sunday night at the anniversary for orders; upon the death of Bishop of the Woman's Foreign Missionary So-, Coxe, whom he characterized as a chief pastor of apostolic tenderness, fidelity, and assiduity; referred to the civic which he declared involved the single question whether any single people may hope successfully to divorce itself from the past and be a law to itself: New Orleans Advocate; Rev. S. H. and to the danger which assalls men Arkansas Methodist: Friday night in the English Church. Bishop Potter was appointed for the semi-centennial declared that the declaration was made sermon of Dr. John Mathews. A man in large ignorance of facts and from a Christianity he called the roll of old Israel and made patriarchs, prophets, kings, priests and prophets, kings, priests and prophets, kings, priests and prophets, kings, priests and prophets and prophets are called the roll of the church called the called the roll of the church called the roll our duty to the helpless and oppressed, suggestions to young preachers and best learning and the purest faith of Anglo-Saxon Christendom equally rest." ism of the music-halls and the drinking- Dr. Mathews is unique as a preacher. The closing words of Bishop Potter

forgetting those things which are kins, Sunday-school editor, reviewing where no legal prohibition prevented, blessed remembrance and tender re- and levers and notes. We do not think keeeps well upon a level with the mass- the polity of those twelve first-chosen

#### DEVOTIONAL.

#### Leaving Questions With God.

In one of his letters touching a very this fragment of a sentence-a truth which, received and acted upon, goes ious people who find themselves continually tempted to postpone work until all questions can be settled; who attempt, in a word, to anticipate the education of results which come only at the end. For there are a great many perplexing probthey must be worked out. The man or voman who wants to settle them in advance will fail alike of the settlement of the question and the doing of the task. It is through the active putting forth of one's power that light continually streams in on the questions which concern what one ought to do. In any education the understanding of the ultimate uses of things must be postponed; those uses are revealed only when the educational process nears its close. This is pre-eminently true of the supreme educational process which we call life. With steady zeal, each honest rustic There are thousands of questions weighing upon every sincere and conscientious mind which cannot be settled by any amount of thinking, but which in a way settle themselves as one slowly but faithfully does the duty which lies whole philosophy of life, which is in no tions, but which is always primarily the doing of the thing that presses to To them his heart, his love, his griefs be done. He who is able to do faithfully is on the road to the settlement of all the final questions. He is working his way through the experience which is to be, sources of personal illumination. To learn to leave things with God, and to Though round its breast the rolling do one's work as if God could be trusted, is to gain the repose and full-hearted- Eternal sunshine settles on its head." ness which permit one to pour out his whole strength without anxiety, worry, or distraction.-The Outlook.



Next to loss of wife, to the minister comes superannuation, the loss of effective relation to his conference. From early manhood he has known and studjed nothing which had not the ministry for its center and circumference. This has absorbed as it has consumed him. To do his work well, to be able to re port "all collections taken and all apconference session has been to him a season of transcendent interest. To be in his place and sing with his brethren, with gratitude and praise,

"And are we yet alive, And see each other's face?"-

to listen to the bishop's gracious words; with each varying experience recited in might." the annual love-feast and with each So it has come to pass that each perbeen to him life's crowning delight.

For a lifetime he has been accustomed cian, each in turn would say that Mr. to the blessed intimacy of the pastoral Gladstone was before all things a theorelation. He has had a parish that logian, a scholar or a politician, while loved and reverenced him; that met even subjects unimportant in themand sympathy and support. They were treated for the moment with the same his people; he was their pastor; and the characteristic energy and earnestness. Lord led them in and out.

adieu. He is nobody's pastor; no lon- extraordinary charm and brilliancy of ger has a pulpit; can only preach now his conversation, especially when any to be charged with business of any kind, and then. Henceforth he must decrease. one is present who will resist the temp-He goes to the conference session. Some tation to be a silent listener and will remember and turn aside to talk with leap into the arena, take up the cudgels, him. But most are busy, otherwise they throw in questions and criticisms, or in would not be "effective;" and not mean- any other way act as steel to flint." ing to neglect him, they hurry on. The

oyster and saved something. Possibly he several smaller parts at once; he conshould have done so. No one can charge centrates the whole upon the one thing. him with extravagance. But he has had When asked a question he often paustwelve gates for all needy comers, and es so long before answering that he of the key or paper he requires, as: has led off in support of all our causes. gives the impression of not having His ministerial career has disqualified heard; but if his interlocutor is patient, him for gainful pursuits, even if age and he will get his answer in course of time strength permitted. He has only the -the train of thought must be finished. scanty dole of the superannuated fund sibly \$150 for the entire year.

One man we saw last week, whose lip merit, been sent up to the head master. But with Mr. Gladstone the things of ace Porter, who is reported to have said

were receding and dying away in his truth.

important event in his life George Fox I have lived inside my income, however a habit which must have been acquired of the fifteen different murders. wrote: "Wherefore I let the thing rest, small. I have a few pieces of productive as long ago as in the year 1839—that of When worried or overdone with busi- pi." Nevertheless, everybody knows, and went on in the work and service of property in the city, and eighty acres of the double marriage of Mr. Gladstone ness, his reading has always been of in- and all men of English blood secretly his happy fortune to meet crowds of way to find the missing treasure is by the Lord." There is a deep and vital good farm land. The Lord has helped and Lord Lyttleton to the sisters, Cath- estimable value to him. During the gen- confess, that the Scotch have a marveltruth of practical living suggested by me. I shall not want." Now we can erine and May Glynne—the two broth- eral election of 1892, this resource was, understand the wisdom of Bishop ers-in-law surprised their wives, and owing to an accident, denied him, and character, and that the springs of poetry his voice.—The Outlook. Ame's advice to young preachers, to get awed them not a little, by filling up all it was interesting to note that he was are deep and clear in the land of Burns far to make the mind calm, the heart a piece of ground in the vicinity of a odd bits and scraps of time with study able to turn on the writing and thinking and Scott. peaceful, and the hands effective. There growing town and let it increase in or work. Out of their pockets would machines of his brain, to take its place. are a great many conscientious but anx- value against the day of superannua- come the inevitable little classic at

But, steady, old heroes, and good

grace,

His looks adorned the venerable place: Truth from his lips prevailed with double sway.

to pray. The service past, around the pious man

ran: E'en children followed with endearing wile.

And plucked his gown, to share the good man's smile,

next. This comes very near being the His ready smile a parent's warmth expressed:

sense a settlement of ultimate ques- Their welfare pleased him, and their cares distressed:

were given, and heartily that which lies in his hand But all his serious thoughts had res

in heaven: As some tall cliff that lifts its awful form.

from the spiritual side, one of the great Swells from the vale, and midway leaves the storm

> clouds are spread. -Western Advocate.

# OLD AND YOUNG

#### HEALTH AND WORKING HABITS OF MR. GLADSTONE

"Take it away. How can I do two things at once?" These are perhaps the very first well authenticated words ever used by Mr. Gladstone. He was then a small boy doing his lessons, portionments met" and his preaching when he was interrupted by the encrowned with revival blessings, has trance of a nurse, bringing him a dose been his thought day and night. The of physic. The words will seem to some a foreshadowing of the astuteness of the shelves, book-cases projecting into the "old parliamentary hand," who can find an escape out of any situation; but to voice trembling and eyes brimming those who know Mr. Gladstone more principles in arranging a library. of his work.

"Never overload your ship; never let to draw nigh with his brethren in full your business overlap. That has been

burst of hallowed song; to drink in in- son who meets him on his own subject spiration from the anniversaries; to or work in life feels that that is the weep with the weeping ones in the me- subject in which Mr. Gladstone's real morial service; to fill in the interstices heart lies. Nobody who has watched at once, of various degrees of solidity, of duty with the priceless privilege of him and taken note of the insocial converse; and to come in sus- tensity with which he throws pense and resignation to receive his ap- himself into the subject in hand pointment for another year-this has can be surprised at this. The theologian, the scholar, and the politi- himself written,

At the same time, as has been said by But to all these the superannuate bids a friend: "No words can exaggerate the come a nap.

There is nothing peculiar or elaborate young men know him not, and have in Mr. Gladstone's method of working. nothing in common. So he battles brave- Interruption is almost fatal to him, but his freshness and youth. As an inly to be content; but it is winter with his power of concentration is so great that conversation, so long as it is con-In a majority of cases he is poor as secutive may buzz around him without weil as old. It may have been his fault. his being conscious of any disturbance. True, he never received much; but pos- He is unable to divide the machinery sibly he might have closed up like at of his mind, as so many can do, working

between him and absolute want-pos- Mr. Gladstone's life what is work and one with such and such teeth." what is play. Everything he does is His mind is arranged in the same And the grand, cheering, victorious characteried by energy and intense vi- way; he has only to open a particular column goes sweeping on, and leaves tality. When some one asked him late- compartment, labelled so and so, to find him gazing wistfully at their receding ly what gave him his first incentive to the information he requires. His memwork, he replied, "Being sent up for ory, in consequence, is almost unfail-How tenderly we should treat these good by Hawtry when I was twelve ing. It is commonly found that in old old heroes! How much sunshine would years old." "Sent up for good" is an age the memory may be perfect as recome into our own hearts, if we should Eton phrase, signifying that a boy's gards times long gone by, but inaccurate

starting tears, as he grasped our hand, he received from the university training his brain as the things of the past.

chance times of leisure.

Mr. Gladstone's day has often been cheer! You still can do much for the described, but it would be an omission Master. A sweet and hopeful old age, not to give it here, especially as the aclife by grasping at the beginning those blest in blessing others, is a priceless counts in newspapers and reviews are shock of discovery; he was writing daily language of his father's father. All the object-lesson in practical Christianity. seldom accurate. No member of the You can help and not hinder your pas- Hawarden household can for a moment tor; you can supplement his labors; you compete with Mr. Gladstone in regularcan do a thousand things that offer to a ity and punctuality. Always in his liripened soul attent on the bidding of brary, his "Temple of Peace," by 8 ity") and he was preparing his Oxford his Lord. You will thus come nearest o'clock, he has, if in his usual health, realizing Goldsmith's picture of the old never been known since the year 1842 learning in the University of Oxford"- University of Edinburgh, as Thomas to fail to appear at Church, three-quar-"At Church, with meek and unaffected ters of a mile off, at 8:30, for morning service. Nothing but illness has ever hindered him from daily attending this And fools, who came to scoff, remained earlier days by the daily prayers which He writes usually with rapidity, reads he had with his two servants when, a young man, he lodged/in the Albany, in London.

> His correspondence is sifted by the son or daughter living most at home, and soon after breakfast a selection from his letters is brought to him. An average of one-tenth only of the postal arrivals is laid before him, and of these he answers about one-half. An interesting collection might be made out of the remainder, for probably no public man was ever addressed or consulted on so many hundred subjects.

When he was in office, the system was more elaborate. The whole morning, whether at home or on a visit, or is one kind of exchange at least, between holiday, was given up to business; and after 2 o'clock luncheon he resumed work for an hour or so, and till lately, occupied the recreation time with treecutting, which he chose as giving him the maximum of healthy exercise, in the minimum of time. But for the last few years he has generally spent the afternoon at his new library.

What is to be the future of this library is a secret, still locked within Mr. Gladstone's own breast. But whatever it be, the library is certainly in no sense adapted to become what is now termed "a free library," being, first and foremost, distinctly theological in its char-

To this building, erected a few years ago close to the church, he has trans ported twenty-four thousand books, every single volume of which has been put into its place with his own hands. Only those who have arranged their own few hundreds or thousands of books will realize the expenditure of thought, time and labor which this signifies. Fixed room, an arrangement by subject, rath-

certain subjects-anything for instance about witchcraft, strange religions, duelling, gypsies, epitaphs, marriage, Hoassurance of faith and partake of the his first rule. His second rule, but not mer, Shakespeare or Dante—which are holy communion, making his humble second in importance, is "Whatsoever sure of getting an order. For first ediconfession to Almighty God; to thrill thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy tions he has no special liking nor for copy of the Odyssey has been rebound several times, as he prefers always to use the same copy.

He usually has three books on hand the evening one probably being a novel. Aristotle, St. Augustine, Dante and Bishop Butler are the authors who have most deeply influenced him-so he has

After 5 o'clock tea, a very favorite meal, he completes his correspondence. Dressing is accomplished in from three to five minutes, and dinner over, the him in the unfailing reciprocity of care selves, when brought before him, are evening is spent in the cosy corner of casional pauses for meditation with closed eyes, which not unfrequently be-

Once in bed, he never allows his mind in consequence of which he sleeps the sound and healthy sleep of a child from the moment his head is on the pillow until he is called next morning. This absolute power over his thoughts, won by long and strict habits of self-control, must be one of the principal causes of stance, he went home in the early morning after the defeat of his Home Rule Bill of 1886, and slept, as usual, his

eight hours. There could not be a better illustration of his mind than his Temple of Peace-his study, with its extraordinary methodical arrangement. Away from home he will write an exact description "Open the left hand drawer of the writing table nearest the fireplace, and at the back of the drawer in the right hand corner, you will find some keys. You

Latin verses have, on account of special and defective as to more recent events.

and asked if we had heard that he had at Oxford was the appreciation taught He read and greatly enjoyed Mr. Rob- of Scotch poetry, history, women, scen- its monthly Magazine Numbers. Dr. to extreme attention to the barest, simsuperannuated. The victor shouts him there of the value of intellectual ert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island" ery, and character: "It is all very well Watson comes here with a wide and es- plest, most commonplace bits of detail. when it was first published, and one to talk of the Doon and the Clyde as if tablished reputation as a writer and a It awakens one to a realization of the ears; but he tightened his grip and said, One reason why he gets through in member of his family has had to re-read they were great rivers, but it is well to preacher to enter a new and arduous fact that these stories are stimulating Years ago I resolved I would never be one day more than most people do in a it two or three times, to keep pace with remember that, as a matter of fact, there field—that of the lecturer. ne stands in in a useful direction. Is an article lost? dependent upon the superannuate fund. week, is his economy of time. This is him in discussing the different methods isn't water enough in the Clyde to gar-

During the Midlothian campaign and general election, and through the cabinet-making that followed, he was writing an article on home rule, written with a Maclaren from Loch Fay, and spoke all the force and freshness of a first the Gaelic tongue, and Gaelic was the on the Psalms; he was composing a paper for the Oriental Congress (read in September by Professor Max Mueller, and "startling the world by its originallecture on "The rise and progress of a subject necessitating the most careful

As an example of this patience and thoroughness of work may be given the service. This is only carrying out a fact that he spent two hours in searching principle which was exemplified in his through Hume for one single passage slowly, and his manuscript sheets are as a general rule marred with but few corrections.

> It is difficult to select from the mass ble in the memory, but perhaps what some idea of Mr. Gladstone's daily life, and to impress especially upon the is the chief element in its example.

> In his own words: "Precept freezes while example warms. Precept addresses us, example lays hold on us. Precept is a marble statue, example glows with life-a thing of flesh and blood. There nations, which hostile tariffs can hardly check, the exchange of high personal example.

In applying these words to Mr. Gladstone himself, the question naturally arises, what is the underlying secret of this "high personal example?" It will, I trust, not be thought presumptuous, if by him to a young American inquirer: "All I write, and all I think and all I hope, is based upon the Divinity of our Lord, the one central hope of our poor Youth's Companion.

DR. JOHN WATSON. Dr. Watson will have the freedom of

mony of presentation of the keys. Few men of foreign birth are better known in this country than he, and it is not too the light of a spiritual order, and he has much to say that none is better loved, taken us again to those springs of na-Many men write books of the mind; tive sentiment and humor which flow it is the good fortune of Ian Maclaren er than by size or authorship, are his to write books of the heart. At the than superficially, they contain one of Every day he looks over a number of grandfathers were still shedding tears strewn, Dr. Watson has done for the story will ever be likely to prove. This, the secrets of the sureness and success booksellers' catalogues, and there are over Mackenzie's once widely read "Man lowly careers and simple lives of the however, is not true of very many of the gins here, to go directly on in a higher, of Feeling." One who opens that im probable and artificial story to-day wonders what there was in it to moisten was still far in the future when Dr. Watthe eyes of even the sentimental, and is son went to the pulpit of Free St. Matreminded of the clergyman who was thew's, in Glasgow, where Dr. Stalker weeping during the delivery of a passage now preaches; and, three years later, to wonderful or elaborate bindings. His in his sermon evidently intended to be the pulpit of Sefton Park Presbyterian pathetic. "What is he crying about?" Church, Liverpool, where he still reasked a somewhat critical auditor of his mains and where he had already made a companion in a front pew. "If you wide reputation as a preacher when were in his place," was the whispered fame suddenly came to him from anothreply, "and had as little to say as he has, er quarter. Nature has admirably you would cry too." It has been said of equipped Dr. Watson for pulpit influence the "Bonnie Brierbush" that it is the and eminence. He has a vigorous physfirst story in half a century which has ique, perfect health, a contagious charm brought reluciant tears to the eyes of of temperament, and a manliness of unemotional men; and there is very lit- nature and power of sympathy which tle doubt that so long as the book is open the hearts of men to him. He is read at all it will be read with moist liberal in thought, catholic in spirit, eyes. Last year it fell to the lot of the and singularly simple and approachawriter of these words to hear one of the ble in manner. Young men especially most eminent of living Scotchmen-a are drawn to him in large numbers. He his Temple of Peace, reading, with oc- scholar, thinker, and speaker of the first is a persistent and ardent worker, a lovrank-read from the "Bonnie Brier- er of books, and in hearty touch with the bush" more than once, and with that moral and intellectual life of his time deep and tender feeling, born of the un- His style is direct, simple and ardent, conscious kinship of race and history, and his eloquence flows from his deep which seems to be the gift of the finer sympathy with men, his insight into type of Scotchmen. But there were cer- life, and his quick and ready imaginatain chapters in the book which the reader could never be induced to open. Carlyle that when a Scotchman has im-"No Scotchman," he would say, "can agination he is possessed by it; Dr. Watread those chapters aloud." They were son is, however, thoroughly well poised too intimate, they came too close to the and in complete command of himself. sacred privacies of the soul, for public He subordinates his gifts to his mes-

fact that he is so entirely free from the Bonnie Brierbush" was published in professional literary air; he has the simcharm of his material. He is in immediate touch with the life he describes, book of fiction since the appearance of and that life, fortunately, is rich not "Uncle Tom's Cabin." A second volume only in the qualities that make character, but in a kind of elemental richness of nature which gives the roughest, hardest bit of habit or experience a deep and genuine interest. The Scotch | The New Bread Kneader, a Money Maker are always so much in evidence and But it is in truth difficult to say in will see three on one ring. Send me the have such a persistent way of celebrating the glories of the thistle and the tartan, that men of other blood sometimes hesitate to revive a refrain which has such an astonishing power of starting such an astonishing power of starting echoes in every direction, and of suddenly swelling into a great volume when it has apparently finally subsided. There are moments when men of other races are ready to applaud so profane a sentime you can with the hand You can yet as that credited to Chestal House and the second of the sentime you can with the hand You can yet as that credited to Chestal House an sentiment of the proface of the second of the sentime you can with the hand You can yet as that credited to Chestal House an sentime when the people how easily and quickly yet have to be people how easily and quickly yet have to be people how easily and quickly yet have to be people how easily and quickly yet have to be people how easily and quickly yet have to be people how easily and quickly yet have to be people how easily and quickly yet have to be people how easily and quickly yet have to be people how easily and quickly yet have to be people how easily and quickly yet have to be people how easily and quickly yet have to be people how easily and quickly yet have to be people how easily and quickly yet have to be people how easily and quickly yet have to be people how easily and quickly yet have be people how easily and quickly yet have to be people how easily and quickly yet have to be people how easily and quickly yet have been done in the people how easily and quickly yet have to be about the people how easily and quickly yet have to be about an about the people how easily and quickly yet have to be about the people how easily and quickly yet have to be about an about the people how easily and quickly yet have to be about an about the people how easily and quickly yet have to be about an about the people how easily and quickly yet have to be about an about the people how easily and purchase the bread in his time you can with the hand You can yet have to be about the people how easily and purchase the bread in his time you can with the hand You can yet have the people have a so that yet and yet have the peopl ment as that credited to General Hor-

gle one of the mouths of the Mississip-

Dr. Watson happened to be born a Manningtree, in Essex, England, but he is of pure Scotch blood-a Highlander of the Highlanders. His mother was world-or part of it, at least, which has been wise enough to read the "Bonnie Brierbush" and "Auld Lang Syne"knows that the boy grew up in a religious atmosphere, was thoughtful and studious, and in due time went up to the Carlyle and so many of his eminent countrymen had done before him. There was a group of brilliant men in the University when young Watson was going up and down the narrow streets: Robert Louis Stevenson, who was to stir the blood of English reading people again with the old-time power of the Scotch story-teller; Professor Henry Drummond, who was to bring to the platform the freshness of the best contemporary of interesting facts which teem and bub- manhood, the results of the latest scientific investigation, and the earnestness has been said will be enough to give of the evangelist; Dr. James Stalker and Dr. George Adam Smith, scholars, thinkers, and writers of traditional young the lesson of self-control, which Scotch thoroughness and power. After further study, mainly at Tubingen, Dr. Watson entered the ministry of the Free Kirk, and began work as an assistant in the Barclay Church in Edinburgh. At the end of the year he was called to Logielmond, a little clachan which lies near the Grampian Hills in Northern Perthshire. It was during the brief two and a half years of his ministry in this little community that Dr. Watson came to know the Glen, Drumtochty, and the group of men and women whose names are now so widely known. Drumsheugh. Domsie, Mrs. Macfayden, and, above all, William MacLure, have almost ceased I venture to answer that the secret is to to be fictitious characters, so real and be found in the words recently written familiar have they become. The simple habits, the quiet heroism, the sturdy independence, the incisive humor, the unaffected pathos of life in the Glen have charmed and refreshed multitudes wayward race."-Mrs. Mary Drew, in of people weary of the problems, studies introspection, psychology, and morbid passion which so largely enter into contemporary fiction. Ian Maclaren has gone back to life under normal conditions and in natural relations; he has touched the common experiences with the continent without any formal cere- a tender and skillful hand, he has once more set the common relations between man and man and man and woman in

tion. Lowell once said in relation to

afresh in every generation. What Burns

The astonishing success of Ian Mac- His career as a writer has been brief laren is due in no small measure to the and strikingly successful. "Beside the 1894, and was recognized almost at a plicity, the naturalness, the unaffected glance as first-hand work, and has been as widely read, in all probability, as any in the same vein and of the same quality "Auld Lang Syne," appeared last year; and the first long story from the same

I have read how one of your readers made a much money selling Self-Heating Flat-Iron but think I have beat that. I am not very of yet, and I have not had very much experience selling goods, but I made over \$50 in the lafew weeks selling Bread-Kneaders and Hos Spoons. The spoon sells itself at sight A you have to Jo with the Bread-Kneader is show the people how easily and quickly yours show the people how easily and quickly yours.

trembled and whose eye glistened with And he has often said that the chief gift the present are as deeply stamped on at the close of the annual dinner of a hand, "Kate Carnegie," is now being, which the subtle human brain is capable Scotch society and after long eulogies read by the readers of The Outlook in of weaving. It all amounts in a nutshell the shadow of a fame which would em- By applying the principles by which this and simplicity of nature; but it will be friends wherever he goes and to speak recalling and putting together link by ous heritage of sentiment as well as of to those who already know the tones of link the most trivial circumstances con-

## **EDUGATION THROUGH** READING.

Not only the religious, press, but our educational journals, teem with advice concerning the books and periodicals that grace the library table and fall under the notice of different members of the household.

Education consists so largely at the present day in the know.edge gained from reading that it behooves thinking people to give studious consideration to the manner of reading as well as to the matter contained in the books they elect to read.

We could heartily wish that people, both young and old, would form two resolves which would be almost sure in time to reveal their own value. And first: If a book is thought to be worth reading at all, never skip passages because the solid text looks as though it might be dry. Take any of Dickens' books and read one of the most closely condensed pages, with long, unbroken paragraphs, and mark the richness of thought, the unsurpassed beauty of expression running through the closelypacked lines. As we have seen it stated elsewhere, many of an author's best and choicest thoughts are condensed in what looks like uninteresting matter because unmixed with colloquial pass-

Again: By all means finish a book that has been once begun. What a common mistake it has become to cast a volume aside because somewhere the interest has seemed to flag a little. It is the utmost injustice to an author, beside being a miserable practice for the mind, to only half read through a story or treatise, and then pass criticism on the whole, as is usually done where a portion is left unperused. And it is an exceedingly wise thing.

on laying a book down, to ask one's self wherein the chief virtue of the story lies. When it comes to this, we must confess that in far too many cases any real virtue is hard to find. We have just finished one of the popular, muchtalked-of productions of an apparently gifted English mind. The book was tedious, overrunning with contingent events that continually promised satisfying denouements at the end. But when the long story was read through it must be owned we searched vaguely for either moral force, or a profitable trend, or even a thought-inspiring influence, in the long-drawn narrative. We are searching yet.

Apart from the indifferent interest did for the Scotch daisy, the type of felt while tolling through its pages, we beginning of the century our great- the beauty with which rural Scotland is cannot discover of what real henfit the povelists of our own or of a past day It is nearly impossible to read anything of Dickens, Scott, Thackeray, or Charles Reade, witout gaining useful information, without having learned more of human nature than was known before, and without having placed in memory's mystic cells many facts and sayings that will recur time and again, applying themselves with pleasing force to pres ent happenings and proving their truthfulness because of their adaptation

to the circumstances of every-day life. This is also true of many modern writers; even the humorous ones are shrewd in introducing truths that cling and under the guise of raillery yet strongly profit the reader. Large numbers of the most engaging stories crowding the bookshelves of the traders are full of edifying suggestions becoming swiftly apparent to a careful reader. One chief motive in penning these lines is to press home, if possible, the use and importance, the benefit and the profit, that would most likely accrue if, on closing a book at the end of a story, the reader would ask with a moment of retrospective review: Wherein lies the principal charm or utility of this work which I have been perusing?

The reading public have been recent ly regaled by a series of narratives purporting to unveil and lay before the mental vision of the reader the simple process of reasoning and deducement enabling a shrewd and observing detective to unearth most mysterious crimes, and lay bare to the light of day the most seemingly impenetrable plots

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barass a man of less fineness of fiber skilled detective went to work, comes recognition of the truth that the surest nected with the time when the article slipped from our keeping. And it is quite a study of itself to note how many things that never would have been recalled but for the necessity of recalling them will one by one come trooping back to memory as a result of having set the mind to work in earnest.

A goodly share of the entertaining fiction scattered broadcast through every city and village to-day is to be commended. Solid books of history, travel and biography, as well as the fascinating revelations of our scientific journals and educational magazines, are in small danger of being neglected. These are sure of carrying their prime recommendation and illimitable value right along with them. No need for pause to question wherein their worth lies. Crammed as they are from cover to cover, our magazines-perfected in every detail as never before-are solid volumes of enterprise and information, appreciated by all whose trained and reflective minds are privileged to enjoy them.

With the tremendous influx of light and often sensational matter crowding the bookshelves everywhere and accessible to nearly all who care to read, it becomes a serious question-How best choose among so many alluring pages? Chiefly from each other we cull information as to what are the most attractive books to read. From ourselves only comes a conviction as to the amount of good derived from what is read.

Every earnest seeker after a pure and elevating life will go beyond the mere surface of entertainment or amusement to be derived from perusing a work, and will discern whether or not a writer has any message for the soul, anything tending toward help or advancement through the transmission of ideas; whether there has been mere desire to please the fancy for a passing hour, perhaps excite the imagination and feed superstition, or whether there has been an underlying lesson of profit and strength, that, dropped like a seed-corn into mind and heart, may eventually permeate the character, bearing, it may be imperceptibly, fair and immortal fruits.

Books are educators, entering, either for good or for evil, into homes of wealth and refinement and into the more humble abodes of wage-earners and the poor. Minds of greater strength and ability influence strongly those of less assured calibre. How often a good book has helped to reform an imperfect character! And again, in deplorable contrast to this, how often has a good and ennobling book been cast aside once the last page has been reached, without a thought of the lessons, deep and inspiriting, that should have been derived from truths presented.

The belief has become almost universally confirmed that education only bepoor life is ended. Years ago people were wont to exclaim in their affliction: "Oh, why could not his learning have been bequeathed to some one sorely needing it here on earth?" Or, "Why couldn't such talent have been transmitted at death to a sister or a brother?" As if every inch of attainment and every jot and tittle of earthly acquirement were not going to serve one still when finding his or her place in the kingdom of our Lord! As if every particle of knowledge and training was not to be needed as the liberated spirit goes on "from glory to glory!"

So drain your books of all the best there is in them. Let the unprofitable parts, the nonsense, slip from the mind, as they will if not encouraged to lodge: but enrich life to the uttermost with the sweet, the useful, the elevating thoughts that run like threads of gold through great portions of what is offered us to read .- Mrs. Harriet A. Cheever, in Zion's Herald.

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FAITH that has hands, feet, eyes and ears will always find God. He finds who knocks, seeks, looks and hears.

REPENTANCE is the life-boat, without which no man should navigate the sea of life. He who professes a sinless life has thrown away the life-boat. Christian progress is constantly discovering the faults in oneself. He boasts who makes no progress.

He who will not confess his sins is the only man for whom there is no forgiveness.

力 Fourth Quarter-Lesson 4, Oct. 25 THE PROVERBS OF SOLOMON.

Prov. 1:1-19. Golden Text: My son, sinners entice thee, consent thou not,-Prov. 1:10,

The book of Proverbs is generally regarded by scholars as a compilation from various sources, and not the work of one mind, for it dates from a period some three hundred years after the death of Solomon. "There was more than one author, as the book plainly states. The chief author was Solomon, as the inscriptions state. But this does not exclude the idea that Solomon may have gathered much from previous wisdom. The human race did not exist at least 3000 years before his time without coining many proverbs. So Shakespeare used tales and dramas that had existed before his day, and then made them his own. Nor would it be strange if to the earlier collections of Solomon other proverbs had been added; just as the new Webster's Dictionary that now lies before me contains a large amount of matter Webster never saw, and yet it rightly announces itself as the authentic, unabridged Webster's revised and enlarged. So the old Watts' Hymn Book became "Watts and Select."-Pel.

The divine writers had been mostly men of high rank, as Moses, Jeshua, Samuel and David, and Solction follows in his place, deeming it proper to

state his title as the Son of David, King of Israel. He places the title to Ecclesiastes, the son of David, King of Jerusalem, probably because he wrote this before he had become great in the eyes of the world, and modestly states his dominion over Jerusalem, meaning by the capital the whole nation.

It is said that God used poor and ob scure men after Solomon, as the record abundantly shows, that he might confound the wise and prudent.

The object to be accomplished by these proverbs is foreshadowed in the second, third and fourth verses: "To know wisdom and instruction; to perceive the words of understanding; to receive the instruction of wisdom, jussubtility to the simple; to the young man knowledge and discretion."

Solomon adapts his proverbs to the different stages of life, and sums up the whole by intimating that all minds run in somewhat the same groove. The often profit by the simpler teachings intended for the children and ignorant. Our preaching is often too learned for our people, and, even though we have wise men in the congregation, their wisdom may be of a kind that helps them but little in the comprehension of the gospel.

Simplicity is the grandest form the divine message can assume, and it is quite probable that our Savior had an eve to the simple mode of presenting these great truths when he selected the untutored fishermen to bear the everlasting gospel to the world.

The Greek philosopher would have ve neered the gospel with human wisdom until the beauty and attractivenes would have been lost sight of.

Had Solomon never uttered but the one proverb, it would stand as a signboard to the end of the world: "My son, hear the instruction of thy father, and for sake not the law of thy mother; for they shall be an ornament of grace unto thy head, and chains about thy

There is nothing truer than this, and nothing so little heeded by the young people of this generation.

Young people are apt to believe in their own ability to solve the problems of life; and young, vigorous blood a Christ-like character. rushes into responsibilities, not regarding the obligations of life, and often fail utterly to accomplish life's object "Moderty is a quality that highly adorns a young lady," is what the old field teachers used to write for a copy, and, if you will say "people" for "lady" it will do to go along with the wise sayings of this son of David.

May we modestly hint that our gen eration could learn wisdom by the mistake of Rehoboam, who failed to take the advice of his father, even the wisest man in the world, deferring to junior counsellors instead of accepting the wisdom of prudence and the experience of the aged.

above another in these times, it is the disregard for parents in the majority of our young people.

There must be some reason for this

widespread disregard for parental reods to the new in our school may have its influence.

ed in this modern school work, and the onscientious woman of mature years, by the association. whose heart had been fitted for obligations by the baptism of the Holy Ghost cursions, picnics, etc., where everybody strength, wisdom, power-these are and whose chief concern was to im- goes and where the worst element of some of the advantages which come as press on her pupils the real duties and society is sure to be in the majority, obligations of life, has likewise been tend to corrupt the young and lead classed with old fogies.

The morning lectures of the old school had more to do with the real life of to the "fire drill."

This modern macadamized road fails young people.

Let two young men meet, one from of these young men as to the realities and the proprieties of life.

committed to its care will turn our straint. The changes from the old meth- young people away from the path of virtue and truth. Solomon warns the young against

The majority of our teachers now are evil associations, and there is no more qualities of such friendship: oung ladies-some of them quite young. prolific source of ruin than evil com-The thoughtful man has been abandon- pany. We cannot be with the impure cates the friendship to which he invites every rank there are friends of Christ DEAR BRO. BLAYLOCK: or vicious without being contaminated

> astray those whose minds may have been somewhat impressed for good.

There never was a time more in need those concerned than all the evolutions of a judicious classification of society. tice and judgment and equity; to give of the scholastics from the "class call" The pure and good should go together. and the evil should be left to the mercy of God and events of the future; but to develop the faculties and call forth they should not be permitted to defile the manhood and womanhood of our the pure and defame those of good report.

Let us pray that the folly of our day truth is that grown-up and wise people the public school and the other from a may give place to better times, when first-class Church school-and any nov- virtue and intelligence shall bear a ice will note the difference in the ideas premium, and brass and impudence shall be relegated to the shades of ignorance. Then the waste places will The school that fails to give promi- blossom as the rose, and the dews of nence to the moral training of those Hermon will distill on our mountains.

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age of princes.

LET us not do evil that good may come, because good never comes of evil. Wrong-doing may promise some advantage, but such promise is never fulfilled.

Constancy and unselfishness in friendship is one of the marks of

If we do not have the sweetest consciousness of the love of Christ, our friend, it is because we have not claimed what he freely offers.

WE can not be perfect in undermay be perfect in love.

HE who has the joy of conscious salvation not only tastes the high-If there is one folly pre-eminently est joy, but every other joy is sweeter because of this one.

As the conferences draw near

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TOPIG FOR OGTOBER: "THE FRIENDS OF CHRIST." October 25: The Inmost Circle-John

to that inmost circle of friendship where man yields to Christ his perfect and joyful obedience and undivided love and where

ing obedience, and the obedient servant has come into the very presence of his Lord, and is admitted to his constant standing nor in judgment, but we circle Christ invites all his friends. There is, with him, no privileged class. He would have all to give him perfect lege of every Christian as well. Whether at one bound of faith, or by the increase

THE friendship of Christ is let the Leagues prove their value more profitable than the patron- to the Church by helping the

13:1; John 15:13, 15. Through all the gradations of religious life and joy we have come to the condition of perfect union with Christ

"Jesus sheds The oil of gladness on our heads."

Admiration has grown into conviction, conviction has advanced to willcompanionship. Within this innermost

of discord. These passages indicate some of the 1. It is mutual. Christ fully recipro-

us. He gives love for love. Indeed, the delight and profit of the friendship is These great gatherings, railroad ex- all from him. Rest, peace, comfort, joy, the result of such friendship. 2. It is Constant .- John 13:1.

> The scene to which this passage in troduces us is one of surpassing grandprising brilliance. "Jesus knew that his of this world." Gethsemane and Calvary the voices of his accusers, the jeers of each local Secretary aids me. Pleas the mob and the groans of the dying. Verse 3 shows another side of the picture: "Jesus, knowing that the Father had given all things into his hands, and that he was come from God and wen to God," visions of his triumph mingled with those of his humiliation. Bevond the cross was home. The music of the choir of heaven singing, "Worthy is the Lamb," rose above the angry aunts in the streets of Jerusalem. But either vision could cause him to forget is friends-"he loved them unto the end"-and his act, in the midst of

oving service to them. "It seems as if Jesus Christ might have washed the disciples' feet in the nidst of his most obvious humiliation. He need not have reserved that display reward. Truly "man looketh on the outof his humility for the supreme mo- ward appearance, but God looketh on ment of consciousness, when God's eternity was round about him, beating in however kind the thought, howwaves of immortal blessedness upon the earthliest and poorest aspects of his mis- all in vain, except as it is transfigured ion. Yet it was then, when the whole thing in all the brightness of its glory are poor substitutes for love and tendershowed itself to his inmost heart, that ness. True charity, whether in thought, he stooped to wash the feet of the men who had followed him!"-Parker.

uch conflicting emotions, was one of

3. It is Self-Sacrificing .- John 15:13. Sacrifice is the test of love. The sacifice of life, therefore, is the proof of reatest love. Christ was about to make that sacrifice. He did lay down his life or his friends. So should our love for him be. Many have laid down their lives for him. We may keep our lives and present them to him "living sacrifices." We should verify Paul's declaration, "Whether we live or die, we are the Lord's."

4. It is Confidential .- John 15:15. they are enriched by the impartation of It is the things which he has heard of the love. The question asked of the Metho- Father. "The secret of true friendship dist preacher at the door of the confer- is revealed in this explanation: That ence, "Do you expect to be made perfect it does not consist in outward relations come occasions of it; it consists in com- only by J. H. Zeilin & Co. we strive should be the state of unselfish | those which he has heard of his Father | nothing so good.

devotion, of communion with the Lord, and made known unto us? What interests can be so ennobling as those which we share with him in conscious contrifined to the cultured and the few. In who receive his confidences and share in his designs."

> To the Secretaries of Leagues in North Texas Conference:

I am this week mailing a circularetter, giving suggestions and plans for work, to every local Chapter enrolled. There are a great many Leagues not yet eur, and in it the constancy of the Sa- reported to me. Will the Secretaries no ward me at once a list of the members hour was come that he should depart out of their League. I am compiling a complete register of our entire membership were already in sight. In his ears were and can only accomplish this insofar a attend to this matter at once.

GUS W. THOMASSON. Secretary N. T. E. L. Conf. Van Alstyne, Texas.

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are a mere travesty; with it they are (Continued on fourth page.)

## SILVER or GOLD

Better than either is a healthy liver. If the liver is O. K. the man is O. K. His blood is kept Points in Mexico, Texas, and Principal pure, his digestion perfect, and he can enjoy life and act intelligently Such friendship imparts all useful and patiently upon the questions knowledge. Christ reveals of the secrets of his heart to such friends, and take. You have known it for years.

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And Arram, and Cz. and Hül, and Ge ther, and "Mö chech.

18 And Ar-phax ad begat She lah, 20. Mad Alpha tan be gat Eber.

19 And unto Eber were bern two sons: the name of the one was Porleg; because in his days the earth two was divided; and his brother's name was Jaki tan.

20 And Ajok tan beent Al-mo dale, and She leph, and Hā zar-mā veth, and Jū hah.

21 Hā-do ram also, and Uzal, and Dū lah.

22 And Ebal, and A-bim Ze-l, and Sho bab. All these were the sons of Jū kan.

23 And O'phir, and Hāv'l-lah, and Jū kan.

24 V Shōm, Ar-phax'ād, Shō lah, 25 \*Eber, Pē leg. Rē u.

25 \*Eber, Pē leg. Rē u.

27 \*A brām; the same is A brā-hām.

28 The sons of A brā-hām; "I'gac, and "ish ma-el.

29 \*These are their generations: The "first born of Ish ma-el.

20 \*And A brā hām el.

29 \*These are their generations: The "first born of Ish ma-el.

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33 \*And the sons of Jūk shan, and Mī dan, and Mī dan, and Jūk shan, and Mī dan, and Mī da The sons of Israel. The sons of Shem. I. CHRONICLES, IL. The sons of I gaac; E sau and Istant The sons of I gaac The Istant The sons of Istant The sons o

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#### Unanswered Letters.

Ост. 8, 9.-Т M Price, sub. J N Hunter, sub and change. G E Sandel, sub. G S Sandel, subs. M S Gardner, o k. S L Ball, o k. Jerome Duncan, sub. G W Harris, subs. T S Armstrong, subs have attention.

Oct. 10 .- L W Dennis, has attention. J P Rodgers, o k. J W Cullen, sub has attention. F B Carroll, sub. T T Booth, sub. Jno E Roach, trial sub. D Whitehead, has attention. E R Edwards, sub.

Ост. 12.—В Т Hayes, sub. J Т Graham, sub. J M Holt, sub. G Е Sandel, sub. Jno E Roach, subs. C D West, sub. M H Major, sub. Geo H Phair, sub. W J Owens, change made. S W Miller, change made.

Ост. 13.—S C Littlepage, subs. J A Kerr, subs. A E Carraway, sub. F M Winburne, sub. J H Chambliss, sub. Sam'l Morriss, sub. S D Waddill, sub. J W Sims, sub.

Ост. 14.—J D Whitehead, sub has attention. Geo H Phair, sub. W Zimmerman, o k. C H Smith, sub; con-ference will answer for other matter. J D Burke, sub. W H Moss, subs have attention. E R Edwards sub. J C Weaver, subs. G S Sandel, has attention. S H Morgan, subs.

THE Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the North Texas Conference held its annual meeting in the city of Dallas last week.

to the cause of Christ, and who made a salutary impression upon the public and the Church. Sunlay morning and night large and of our militant service. We bid ADVOCATE.

#### A SORE BEREAVEMENT.

I am just back from Garrison, where went to bury the infant son of Bro. left-the infant twin of the one just buried—and it is sick. May the God they rust spare them this one.

A. S. WHITEHURST. The note above records an unusual iffliction. Together with many friends we sympathize truly and tenderly with he grief-stricken parents.

#### MRS. E. G. KILGORE.

We clip from one of the Greenville papers the following note, which will be eaved family sincere condolence:

896, at 1 o'clock at the family residence in North Greenville after an illness of the breath of life. She has been struggling with that dread disease, consumption, for several months and passed cover of our fidwocate Bible for 25 cents Rev. J. F. Alderson and were attended is plainly schism, in both places and relatives."

#### PERSONAL.

My fever held on for fifty-four days. Have been clear now for nearly a week. Am gaining strength very fast, Preached three times recently. Have been down among my old parishioners in East Texas recuperating for two weeks past, but am now at home rounding up for con-J. M. PORTER. ference. Fairland, I. T.

## NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE BROTHER-

HOOD. The annual meeting of the North Texas Brotherhood will be held in the basement of Centenary Church, Paris, at the usual hour for preaching on the evening ed in the Church of England just as preceding the opening of the North Tex-I have been, in my humble way, as Conference. All the members are requested to be in attendance. Rev. C. M.

> JAS. W. HILL. President N. T. C. B.

#### PREACHERS' AID SOCIETY.

day evening, at 8 o'clock, October 27, 1896. B. HARRIS. President.

#### DEDICATIONS.

At our fourth Quarterly Conference, which will be the third Sunday in November, and held here (Dodge), Rev. W. Wootton, our beloved presiding elder, will dedicate our new church. All former pastors are invited to be with us. We expect a great day. E. M. MYERS, P. C.

Rev. C. L. Ballard, of Fort Worth, will dedicate our church at Lebanon on the fourth Sunday in October. Former pastors are cordially invited to be present. Allen, Texas. J. A. KERR, P. C.

#### NOTICE.

The Board of Directors of Texas Methodist Orphanage will meet at the Home, in Waco, Texas; on Thursday, October 22, 1896, at 2 p. m.

" HORACE BISHOP, Pres't.

#### WAS METHODISM A SCHISM?

It is a well known fact that Episcopalian brethren, both in England not vitally and organically attached to and America, are constantly proclaim- the Established Church, of which it was ing to the word that Methodism is a in the main an outgrowth? schismatic sect, and that we ought to return to the bosom of the Church of the disorganized and worldly state from which we separated. They bold- into which that Church had fallen. The ly say that our ordinations are invalid, discreditable and dangerous dissenand that we have no scriptural author- sions in both Houses of Convocation,

ter the Sacrament. I have just finished reading a remarkable little book by an English au- clergy had rendered the closing of thor, the title of which is "The Church's that Church council necessary to the sence of positive information I feel conmy room, not once passing the thresh-Broken Unity: Methodism, and the national peace. The best and ablest fident that he has largely overstated the old, for thirty weary, lonesome days. I

have already rendered fine service borgianism together as two of the great dress by Rev. H. M. DuBose. The for remaining in the Church of Engleys he says: "Their only desire was to enforce godliness of life and rethem Godspeed. A full and cir- pentance among sinners; to preach hocumstantial report of the annual liness; to raise the standard of the meeting mentioned above will ap- Christian life; to banish the grossness pear shortly in the columns of the of moral darkness which then prevailed among all classes of the community. This was undoubtedly their great, their simple aim. How, after their departure, this simple endeavor to purify and exalt the Church within grew up and multiplied into a schism without, has and Sister S. M. Thompson. This is to be told; but in telling it let not anyfourth which they have given to live thing be construed as against the puwith the angels. Three times they have rity of motive with which the founders been left childless. They have one now of the Methodist Society began their most noble work. That it was marred by the evil one and turned into a weapon of schism when it might have remained as a source of strength and restored vitality to the Church is one of toose circumstances which the Church of England, though at the time it could not foresee, yet now will it ever have to deplore."-The Church's Broken Unity, pp. 4, 5. Now we deny emphatically that Methodism is or was a schism. Let us see the facts in the case: What is schism? Catholics and read with sympathetic interest by many Episcopalians define it as "a separafriends. The Advocate tenders the be- tion from the Church." But this is not its original meaning, as we shall see, "Mrs. E. G. Kilgore died October 10, In a second letter to Rev. Mr. Clarke Wesley says: "How Favorinus and many more may define both heresy and several months' duration. She was the schism I am not concerned to know. 1 Horne found no master of the situa- willingness to break limbs, when need well as suffering his will. wife of Evangelist E. G. Kilgore, and a well know heresy is vulgarly defined purer Christian woman never breathed 'A false opinion touching some neces- ground to fear lest the new wine of man as being more regardless of life away with the sweet assurance of a life Church in her Sixth Article teaches me

sary article of faith;' and schism 'A causeless separation from a true Church.' But I keep to my Bible, as our unexpected, her demise has enshrouded for a separation from a Church true or the hearts of all with gloom and cast false, because I cannot find it is ever into mourning a devoted husband and so taken in Scripture. The first time loving children. Funeral services were I read the term there is I Cor. 1. I meet onducted at the Methodist Church by with it again in chapter 11:18. But it by a large circle of sorrowful friends is meant, not any separation from the Church, but uncharitable divisions in it. For the Corinthians continued to be one Church: and, notwithstanding all their strife and contention, there

was no separation of any one party from the rest with regard to external communion. It is in the same sense the word is used in chapter 12:25, and these are the only places in the New Testament where it occurs; therefore, the indulging any unkind temper toward our fellow-Christians is the true Scriptural schism."-Wesley's Works, Vol. VII, p. 286. Now, if these statements in the sense that Episcoplians have charged against them. The truth is that Wesley and his co-laborers remain-

long as they could do so with any sort of consistency, and only when it became an absolute necessity did they separate from that Church, and that separation was not a schism, but a necessary division of the Church. Now we ask, Whose fault was it that the Church had to be divided? Where was the responsibility for the division? The Preachers' Aid Society of We unhesitatingly declare that it was the West Texas Conference will the fault of the Church of England ithold its annual meeting in the self. Upon that Church the responsi-Methodist Church in Llano, Tues- bility rested, and they have to blame themselves for the separation of the

Methodists from them. I propose to prove this by another English writer, whose work I cordially commend both to our Episcopalian and Methodist brethren who really want to know the facts in regard to these great matters. I hold in my hand a work written by the great Dr. Benjamin Gregory, one of the most learned writers in English Methodism-a work which completely shows that Wesley and his followers were perfectly justifiable in organizing the Methodist Church, both in England and America. The full title of this work is "Scriptural Church Principles, and Wesleyan-Methodist Polity and History." The book is written in the

and Church polity. On pages 69-71, discussing the subject now under consideration, he makes these statements: "Whose fault was it that Methodism was not organically attached to the National Church?" Seeing that Wesley was such a loyal adherent and such a dutious son of the Established Church, how did it come to pass that Methodism was

form of questions and answers and is

an able defense of Wesleyan Methodism

"It was the fault, in the first instance. ity to preach the gospel or to adminis- and between both Houses, arising out of and betraying the want of homogeneity and harmony in the body of the

of our elect Christian women, who should class Methodism and Sweden- and Bishops Warburton and Hurd- are 30 from diseases contracted at col- the ancient Alamo building of bloody ing the needy, or supporting the weak, confessed the expediency of that lege. I feel sure that no such fearful heretical sects that have broken the Church mutilation in order to the mortality has ever existed among the that historic building by the hour all unity of the Church I do not under- tranquillity and integrity of the Church students of Southern colleges. If such these days. Just about fifty years ago. are destined to do yet greater stand, unless it was because Wesley itself. But there remained no regular were the case, parents would not run as a Texas ranger, I had slept in that things for the Master. It was an and Swedenborg were contemporaries, and recognized body by which the Bish the risk of the education of their sons building, and old memories were ever occasion of great interest and I wish to call attention to a few of the ops and other dignitaries, and the repstatements of this learned English resentatives of the clergy in general, writer about Methodism, and then to could take cognizance of or counsel present conclusive evidence that Meth- with regard to such a movement as edism is not a schism as the author Methodism. Each Bishop and each first, exercise. This should be, as far as interested congregations gathered has declared it to be. Rev. W. J. E. parish priest was left to his own indito hear the annual sermon by Dr. Bennett, the author of the book, speaks vidual discretion, taste or temper. Sec- strength permit should play football, Rankin and the anniversary ad- in the highest terms of the Wesleys ondly, there was a deplorable lack of and Whitefield and gives them credit administrative competence and concert in the Church leaders of the day. women of Southern Methodism land without attempting to create a They were as unable to deal with the have made a glorious record in the new party or Church, but he accuses the revived religion of the nation as with hood. It sometimes breaks limbs, but I do, the temptation overcame me and I line of missionary work and con- founders of Methodism of being guilty its disgraceful and portentous irre- a broken limb is not a great evil. The preached each night until the people stitute one of the strongest arms of many heretical notions. Of the Wes- ligion and vice. Had the walls, bul- willingness to break limbs, when need warks and towers of the national Zion Christian patriotism or of ecclesiastical result is that he enjoys more liberty, Churchmen of the time, the organization of the United Societies might have been fitted into that of the Establishment, as the suburban outworks of

Established Church in his younger "'O, holy mountain of my God, How do thy walls in ruin lie!' was far more tragically true in Wesley's day. The compact, solid symmettion. Besides, there was no slight stitched skin bottles of the Church. ization would have strained the old could never have been tolerated in the

Established Church. "Several High Churchmen frankly admitted that Wesleyan Methodism was Mr. Overton denies it. We have only space for one of these testimonies. Church of England,' tells the Univer- ing the football craze to take possession sity of Oxford: 'The great Wesleyan time had not the fidelity or the skill to tor says: among them, to swell the ranks and re vive the dying enthusiasm of dissent."

ory, pp. 69-71. not schismatics, nor is Methodism a tively asserted. If ever there was an 'Midsummer Night's Dream?' " God's guiding hand continue to be with us, is our sincere prayer.

W. W. HORNER. Hearne, Tex.

## TO THE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS.

Ever since the selection of Dr. Winston, of North Carolina, for the Presifilled with column after column in his given him and the institution over the amount of eulogy lavished upon resentative of any leading denomina- and association." tional school in this State, would speedof introduction.

dealt with the subject of their all-round advice concerning the care of the body with regularity and enjoyment. in order to health, and the culture of the mind and character. There were can be found in the Dallas News of some things said, however, that I most October 3rd. respectfully dissent from, and which I call attention to here. Among other

things Dr. Winston declared: "It is an awful thought that one-third

and daughters. In order to guard their health, a consideration of the first importance, President Winston says:

"The requisites of good health are, possible, in the open air. Those whose baseball, or row on the lake. Others should play tennis, exercise in the gym- ing at Sunshine, it was proposed that I nasium or take long walks. Football preach every night until the campmeetis a rough game, but it develops man- ing commenced. Loving to preach a be, marks a man. The Englishman will been in anything like good repair, and give up his life in defense of more things evening. had there been extant a modicum of than any other man on the globe. The When the campmeeting came on, engineering skill amongst the great more privileges and a higher civiliza- had been. I did not spare myself, but President, Prof. E. O. Creighton, Rostion. A true man esteems many things more highly than life or limb. Let us revival I preached with all the animaemulate this spirit, even in our games. tion possible to my nature. Sunday We would not win a game by foul came and went. Monday night was a Carthage were dovetailed into the means, but we will go in with the spirit time of great power-very many were at fortifications of the city itself. But to win, if need be, at the sacrifice of a the altar seeking the pearl of great Keble's exclamation on surveying the limb. We should have at least ten foot- price; many rejoiced in a new-found ball teams in the University. Every afternoon should see over 100 men engaged in this manly sport."

As to the advisability of exercise in the open air, and the propriety in general of athletic sports, I have not a word rical organization of Methodism could to say-indeed, I favor it all. But some not be a colossal lean-to of the crum- of the utterances in the foregoing exfabric. Yet, had there been in the become so thoroughly brutal and has stance of my presiding elder I went in hierarchy 'men of understanding to resulted in so many broken limbs and discern the times, to know what Israel so many deaths that I am surprised to ought to do,' these widespread societies hear Dr. Winston characterize it as might have served the purpose of a "manly." To my way of thinking, it morning and night, and in the night a military colony, and the Methodist is unmanly-yea, brutal. The Doctor rigor, followed by thirty-odd days of 'preaching houses' have been made a confesses that it is a "rough" game line of frontier fortresses, to keep in and "sometimes breaks limbs." He adds check the terrible irruptions of vice, that "a broken limb is not a great evil." vulgarity and homebred heathenism. Very certainly this is not the way our rest, with my daughters for the Laredo But the Church which could count physicians talk. The breaking of a limb School. We parted at San Antonio among its preachers, apologists and ad- may cause death, or may leave one in- The rest I have told you. Brethren, ministrators such men as Secker, Gib- jured for life. Surely, in either case, it son, Warburton, Butler, Horseley and would be "a great evil." He says: "The my Master's business again, doing as be, marks a man," and cites the English-Methodist life, in its fermenting, gen- and limb and enjoying more liberty erous strength, would have burst than any man on earth. The proposi the time-eaten, many-patched, loosely- tion that the "willingness to break limb marks a man" is true if the break eternal in the great beyond. While not to do; therefore, I cannot take schism "The new cloth' of Methodist organing comes in protection of life, liberty home or conscience. But the willing garment into more unseemly ravel- ness to break a limb to become the win ment. Mr. Abbey thinks that Wes- ner in a football contest is unworthy of ley's preaching of the doctrine of orig- the creature made in God's image, and inal sin and of future punishment in my judgment "marks" not a "man, but a fool. Even brutish beasts never carry their sports to such an extent that life or limb is endangered. Dr Winston expresses the hope that the 'thrust out' of the Church, though University will have at least ten foot-

ball teams. In view of the strong condemnation Canon Curtis, in his Bampton lectures that is being pronounced against many on 'Dissent in' Its Relation to the other institutions of learning for allowof their students, it is surprising to revival of personal religion, which be- have the head of our State University ran within the Church of England, but express such a hope. Continuing his which the leaders of the church at the advice on the subject of health, the Doc-

know how to employ for her advan- "Diversion is essential to health. Fun, be true then Wesley and the later tage, and so they thrust it out from jokes, humor, pleasure, amusements of end. Much may be desirable, but we Church in America. This institution all kinds, provided they are manly and decent, serve to promote health. The into our work. There is much more in Scriptural Church Principles, Greg- theater, the opera, the circus, the min- life than merely the pleasure of the We see, then, that the Methodists are to organize in the University a dramatic our time in thinking where we shall years' work, rank in examination with schism, as Mr. Bennett has so posi- stage, at commencement, 'Hamlet' or to work in Christ's vineyard and faith- as. What we need is a better building

apostles, that necessity existed in the fications mention several things that formation of the Methodist Church. Christians can not indulge in and retain Yes, Methodism is a child of Provi- their spiritual life. "The theater, the the days of Wesley until now. May all be useful to health of body; they are sparrows. most surely deadly to health of soul. This paragraph is quoted for the benefit of Christian parents who send their sons and daughters to the University and expect to get them back undamaged on these things it is impossible for them not to suffer religiously. Finally the Doctor advises:

"The spiritual faculties must be culdency of our Texas State University the tivated, precisely as the mental and Savior; then will our Charity and Help political papers of the State have been physical. Man is a religious animal, and for the perfection of his religpraise. The amount of free advertising jous nature he needs the same careful, systematic religious culture as for the which he presides by leading and in- perfection of his mind or body. Sudden of a placid lake, it flows onward and onfluential journals ought certainly to spiritual growth is as rare as sudden incrowd the University Halls with earnest | tellectual or spiritual development. Let students. I am sure that one-half of every student, therefore, cultivate the spirit by study, by reflection, by Church Dr. Winston, if given to the chief rep- services, by prayer, by religious reading

The general advice here given is emily give it the largest patronage west of inently proper, if certain other counthe Mississippi River. All this by way sels had not preceded. The Doctor should remember that "prayer and re-On the occasion of the recent Univer- ligious reading" are entirely incompatsity opening Dr. Winston delivered an jble with "theatre, opera and circus address to the students present. It going." Those who do the former, do not wish to do the latter; those who do development and contained much good the latter, never attend to the former

The entire address of Dr. Winston W. F. LLOYD. Fort Worth, Texas.

#### LETTER FROM DR. PHILPOTT.

I trust that the fraternal kindheartedof the students now sitting before me ness of my comrades in the glorious will probaly die before the age of 30 work will excuse a brief letter, even from diseases contracted from neglect though quite personal. I am in my of health while students at college." | sick room at Buffalo, having come in Perhaps he has access to statistics of the care of my son all the way from San which I know nothing, but in the ab- Antonio on Saturday last. I had lain in

but heroic memory. I could lie and view with me-memories of adventure and

peril. This is almost the only sickness have experienced for forty years. A "slow fever" they called it. I was overworked, enormously overworked. Being in Freestone County, about a week in advance of their annual campmeetwere on the ground and in their tents. going three miles and back again each me it was but a continuation of what

being all on fire to see one more great reasure, and Church was jubilant and victory was ours. Tuesday, tired as I was, there was no escape. I must preach. In the morning at 11 and in the evening at 3 o'clock and again at night. Another fine work, but not so good in actual fruit as the night before. My time was out. I had just time to get to the night by train to Jewett and thence next day to a thin, old brush arbor, built in the long ago, and preached fever. I went to the Epworth League, but was too sick for any use to the League. I started, after one night's pray for me, that I may soon be about H. V. PHILPOTT.

Buffalo, Texas.

## Epworth League Department

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heaven-born, honoring God, uplifting numanity and ennobling self.

If we would make this department success we must have a noble, settled urpose; without this success is imposible. A fixed purpose to do all the good you can, to all the people you can, in all the ways you can. An honest purpose to do the Master's will, steadily held in view with a watchful eye, and a ready hand to grasp the occasions as they come, will aid us towards insuring the end sought. Without this purpose we may have every other qualification and yet fail.

Constancy is an important feature in this department. Nothing great is accomplished in a moment. Wise and carefully planned work should be faithfully and persistently followed. The final learning under the auspices of the prize is to him who perseveres to the Texas Conferences of the C. M. E. strels, are all useful. Shall we not hope passing moment; and if we put istration. Some already, from the two club; and possibly to present on the spend eternity we will be more anxious the older institutions of its kind in Texfully discharge all the duties assigned absolute necessity for the organization The general principle expressed in the us by doing our best-no matter if that tion among the first of color in Texas. of a new Church since the days of the above extract is correct, but the speci- best is seemingly poor. Some of the calls may seem important and well worth the effort; while others may be but to brush up the crumbs from the dence, and God has been with us from opera, the circus, the minstrels," may table, but even they may be fed to God's

The highest exercise of charity is charity towards the uncharitable. Ev ery member of the Charity and Help Department must do his or her part of the PRESIDENT WINSTON'S ADDRESS in their religious life. If they attend if even one wheel refuses to revolve; the machine then becomes powerless. Each member must come into heart-to-heart ouch with humanity and learn to have compassion and love for them as did the Department "be rich in good works." and the influence that emanates from them can never be measured; like the waves formed by disturbing the waters ward on every side, widening in its blessings until it can only cease when checked by the shores of eternity. With as your light and sure counsel, "put on the whole armour of God," perform the allotted tasks, do it well and at the set of sun you shall hear the "well done" and receive the reward.

MARY E. DECHERD. State Second Vice-President.

#### LEAGUE BADGES.

Directions for wearing the Leagu adge and colors:

When at League wear them openly. When at Church service wear then rominently. When at home show them boldly.

When speaking a word for Christ, let the motto be seen. When backbiting your neighbors hide them.

When visiting the Sunday ball game put them in your pocket.

When entering a restaurant to bu ice cream on Sunday, take them off. When you laugh and whisper in Church, put your hand over them. .

When on a Sunday excursion, leave them at home.

When absent from Church at service time, conceal them.

When doing your part for the good of men, let them shine.

When you profane the Most Holy Name, snatch them off, and when you enter the saloon, throw them away .-Illinois Methodist.

#### New Mexico Conference.

At the session of the New Mexico Annual Conference, just closed, at Roswell, New Mexico, we organized a Conference League, with the following officers: President, Rev. C. C. Edington, presiding elder of the El Paso District; First Vice-President, Rev. Robert Hodgson. Pecos, Texas; Second Vice-President, Miss Della Mackey, El Paso; Third Vicewell, N. M.; Treasurer, Rev. J. E. Sawders. San Marcial, N. M.; Secretary, Chas. B. Smith, Toyah, Texas.

To the Conference Leagues throughout the land we bid you a happy "Good morning," to Texas especially, for are we not a part of you? We extend to you a warm grasp across the plans, and bid you Godspeed. The dawning of the early morning is upon us, and we are young and strong and full of hope. We recognize the responsibilities of the hour; we feel our littleness and helplessness in the presence of such gigantic bling and dilapidated ecclesiastical tract fill me with surprise. Football has my Quarterly Conference. At the inpower-the anointing we so much need to fit us for the great work; for has He not promised it us? O, may every Leaguer of the New Mexico Conference remain there until he receives the power divine. Ours is a loyal band of Leaguers, only some 400 strong, but willing to take their place in the ranks as humble privates and willing to be commanded to their full capacity. Among us are enrolled some of the best and strongest men and women of Western Texas and New Mexico.

While we seem so small in comparison with some of the great Conference Leaguers of Texas, we promise you we shall make a great effort to do our whole duty and that in time you shall be pleased with the reports sent you from your young sister away under the Western horizon.

Of the town of Roswell, its hospitable people, its genial clime, its big apples and apple orchards, its immense beet and alfalfa crops, its enormous canal system of irrigation, you will likely hear from the Conference Secretary, Rev. C. CHAS. B. SMITH, Sec.

J. Oxley. Toyah, Texas.

TEXAS COLLEGE.

A Letter to the Ministers and Members of the M. E. Church, South, of the Texas Conferences,

HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL. Dear Fathers and Brethren of the

Above Mentioned Conferences of Tex-

Texas College is an institution of Prof. S. A. Coffine, M. A., principal. The school has done well under his admin-

and more money to place this institu-LOCATION.

Tyler is the county seat of Smith County, Texas, a railroad town, free mail delivery and a thriving city, ranking among the second cities of Texas, of nearly fifteen thousand inhabitants. The college grounds are one and a quarter miles from the Public Square; the site consists of one hundred and one acres of land; beautiful farm. Our work assigned. No machinery will run building is a small 18x30 front, with professors' residence attached, with barns, well watered. The contemplated building is to be built in a beautiful grove, well elevated, with pure air. healthy and quiet place for study. The Trustee Board has paid off all the indebtedness but \$1,300, payable in 1897-8. The lands adjacent to it are now selling for from \$75 to \$100 per acre. We have on it a brickyard and plenty of water. The property to-day could be disposed of for \$6009 or \$8000. We have a warranty deed, prepared by Hon. Charles Bonner, one of Texas College's strong a prayerful heart take the word of God friends, along with Dr. DuBose,of Tyler, pastor of the M. E. Church, South. An abstract is attached, giving a chain of title for fifty-odd years. The title of the property is clear in every particular. and when the \$1300 is paid the 1011/2 acres of land go into the hands of Texas Conferences and General Conference of the C. M. E. Church. We have on foot a movement to build a temporary building 36x96, two stories. This movement has with it an enthused effort. Over \$400 was collected this summer on this work, etc. We must have the money first, as we do not wish to risk any debt. All moneys should be sent to Rev. O. T. Womack, Tyler, Texas, or Rev. C. F. Moore, Sulphur Springs, Tex., Commissioner of Texas College

We hope the members and friends of the Texas College will inquire into the Texas College, so as to be able this fall to assist us in our educational work in Texas. Our Commissioners, or Bishop Cottrell, will visit your conferences this fall. Texas College is a connection-This society is composed of many Swedenborgians." Just why the author Churchmen—e. g., Archbishop Secker number of students who die before they was at the Alamo Flats, just opposite When comforting the sorrowful, help-reality. We draw from the general ed-

ucational fund from \$600 to \$1000 per annum. Now is the time for the white citizens of Texas, as well as our Mother Church, to strengthen your first-born daughter. We are taking our place as a Church. We will come if you will lend us assistance. Several of the District Conferences have already taken steps to investigate the conditions of Texas College. The white Baptists of Texas and other white denominations are sending some assistance to their "Brother in Black." We know we have a warm place in the bosom of the grand old Methodist family in Texas. While we cry we are expecting the mothers and fathers to come to our rescue. Brethren, we will visit you this fall. Any information desired will be given respecting Texas College by your humble servant of Christ and the C. M. C. F. MOORE. Commissioner Texas College.

## TEXAS CONFERENCE.

WILLIS.

R. W. Adams, Oct. 10: While we have not had a sweeping revival, we feel that the Lord has blessed us. We have just closed a few days' meeting. Bro. E. S. Smith, of Huntsville, was with us and did the preaching. His name is sufficient for all who know him to know that we had a good time. He is indeed a grand preacher. His sermons are full of thought and power. We have made about \$250 worth of improvements on the church and parsonage property this year. Our congregations have been good. The people have heard the word gladly. Our finances will all be in full. The people of Willis have been very kind to me and my family and have shown it in a substantial way.

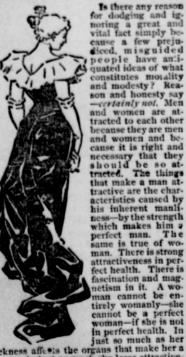
#### WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

UVALDE.

W. E. Rector, Oct. 7: We are closing out the year on the Batesville Mission. Took the charge as a supply in June. Have the conference collections mostly in hand. Will report them paid in full at conference. Have been making a strenuous effort to rebuild our church, which was wrecked by a storm last May at Carrizo Springs. Having collected enough, as we thought, to justify beginning, work was begun last week. The brethren expect, with some aid which they hope to get from the Church Extension Board, to be able to finish it up in good style. They are determined to push the work to completion. We have had several additions since taking charge. Organized a small class at old Frio Town, which will be in the plan of the work another year.

#### HARWOOD CIRCUIT.

F. L. McGehee, Oct. 13: We are nearing the close of our conference year. The fourth Quarterly Conference has just been held. Reports show signs of progress in all departments of Church work. Finances, however, are somewhat behind. Successful revivals have been held at each of the appointments-Harwood, Hall's School-house, Neville and Thompsonville. In these meetings a hundred or more souls professed conversion or reclamation; the Churches greatly built up spiritually. About seventy names have been added to our roll during the year. The meeting at Thompsonville will long be remembered by all who attended. It lasted two weeks and was marked by the salvation of many sinners, some of whom were far gone in wickedness. The revival fire still burns. The old-time class-meeting is held regularly. It is a power for good. The new converts keep up the grove prayer-meeting. At this appointment we have recently organized an Epworth League. It is doing well and promises to be a great blessing to the Church and community. A new church has been built and paid for this year. My predecessor, Bro. Noland, deserves much credit for the



all manner of ills all over the body. Careiess, C. too laner, physicians frequently treat
the symptoms of tels kind of disarder as
separate and distinct aliments. The symptoms are many and varied, so much so that
when a woman is sick in any way, the first
thought should be given to the organs distinctly feminine. About 9 times in 10 the
cause of the trouble will be found there.
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures all
disorders of this kind. There is no guesswork about it. There is no chance about it.
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world of women to know the wonderful
things the "Prescription" has done for
them.

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# Baking Powder

in a school-house. Thompsonville, we are very grateful. with a membership of 180 and a new church, ought to move forward. It can be made a half station next year, so to pay off a part of the debt on the church at Harwood. About \$36 has been raised up to date. The parsonage has undergone repairs this year.

Bicycle riders unite in praise of Pond's Ex-tract as a reliever of strained muscles and soreness resulting from long and hard riding

#### NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

THE QUARTERLY MEETING AT CAMPBELL'S BRANCH.

BY REV. CHAS. DAVIS.

'Twas at the church at Campbell's Branch, About two weeks ago, We had a rousing meeting -I want you all to know.

The elder and the pastor came, With the Official Board in reach, And folks there were from far and near To hear the e'der preach.

The theme was "Consecration"-That sermon it had power!-It held the people spell-bound For the space of one whole hour There were sobs and tears and amens

With almost every word While, from the amen-corner, "Praise God!" was often heard. Then, at its close, the older said:

'No doubt it will be found That these good people at the Branch Have dinner on the ground.' The bounteous feast was there outspread-

God's blessing then was asked-Then all were served without delay, From first unto the last. When "Question 8 ' was called.

The stewards were on hand;

They'd done the very best, they said-Though the ship was far from land! Then came the call for Cambell's Branch-My! how the shekels rolled! There were greenbacks, dollars, quarters,

But not a speck of gold. The elder asked the stewards If they thought they'd pull her out. They said by prayer and grace and grit, They'd come through with a shout.

But Sunday was a high day, sure What crowds of people there !-In wagons, buggles, on horseback, They came from everywhere

Fathers in Israel happy. Boys and girls so bright Mothers with smiling faces. And bables-what a sight

The text it read: "All things are yours." Oh, how our hearts did swell! That Christ was ours, and life and death And heavenly joys as well.

The people hung with bated breath Upon the precious word, While the preacher wielded earnestly

The leader took the stand; Was the subject then on hand.

Twas a great experience meeting. And it filled our hearts with cheer To hear them tell of Jesus-How his love had cast out fear You didn't have to ask them

Nor coax them with a song-The young folks they had religion And told it right along. Were they happy? Well, I reckon

Said he was full up to the brim And had to let it out. Then the preacher joined the charm

Saying: "Brethren, let her roll! Then the whole congregation sung "There's sunshine in my soul."

The time was fully occupied-I wished 'twould never end-Each soul in church that evening Had Jesus for a friend.

Some day we'll meet those brethren Amid the blood-washed company To praise our risen Lord

Ends sorrow, grief and sighs. May the little Church at Campbell's Branc Shout its victories through the skies COTTON GIN, Oct 6, 1896.

SIMS AND GLENWOOD. Jas. D. Odom, Oct. 7: We are closing our third year here well. Our fourth Quarterly Conference was a mid-week meeting, but a great success. Finances all in sight; will be full at conference We are building a nice church at Forreston. Will cost, when completed and furnished, \$2000. Work began three

YOUNGSPORT.

Jim M. Bond, Oct. 4: The meeting at Youngsport was a great success There were forty-five conversions and twenty-five additions. Some parties and firing their pistols during service, Sunday night for the first time to very but they failed. They then threatened large congregations; both services to whip us, but they put it off. We were were good ones. Had five additions. ably assisted by our local help; also by The house is valued at \$1000 and will Bro. Jim White. We are engaged in a be all paid for by conference except campmeeting at this time in Pleasant about \$100, which we will ask the

D. C. Stark, Oct. 6: Our fourth Quar- be the best in the history of Maxey. terly Conference for Indian Creek Circuit is past. The presiding elder, Bro. Shelton, present and presiding to the satisfaction of all. The spiritual condition of the charge reasonably good. ference. Rev. Dallas Williams, a young

success of this enterprise, which was Finances badly behind, owing to the taken in hand by him and his co- close financial pressure in general, and laborers last year. Bro. B. Harris, especially on account of the almost comour presiding elder, dedicated the plete failure in crops in these parts. We house in July, and our people are are doing the best we can to bring up thankful that they have this neat our collections. Recently the Lord has church after having worshiped so long sent us an abundance of rain, for which

SIPE SPRINGS.

W. A. Gilleland, Oct. 6: The 1st of the people say. Effort is being made October was my wife's birthday. Some of the good ladies of Sipe Springs and vicinity hearing of this, surprised her with a birthday pounding. 'The most important article brought was a beautiful quilt. Then two days later another nice quilt made its appearance at this parsonage from the same parties, who were the authors of the pounding. This is the third quilt that Mrs. Gilleland has been the recipient of lately from the good ladies of Sipe Springs. For these nice quilts we are thankful.

ALEDO CIRCUIT. C. E. Lindsey, Cct. 12: I am closing my second year on Aledo Circuit. Altogether this has been a very prosperous year to the Church; have added sixtyfive to the membership. We have had ninety-five conversions on the work. We have four Sunday-schools, all doing good work. Two Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Societies-one at work, the other is not. Have one League (ull \$64.30. This scribe was appointed and hope to have another soon. We are making a strong effort to meet all finan- Liles. We have had a continuous job, cial obligations. I serve a good people, and the man who comes here next year will find a pleasant work. The stewards meet at Aledo Saturday, October 31, for final settlement.

THORNTON CIRCUIT. M. L. Hallenbeck: We are now reaching out for the end of this our fourth year with the Thornton charge. Others we can furnish him work three Sundays may move, but we, after conference, will in the month and keep him busy all the have to move. These four years to us week between times, and we are plenty have been years of communion with the able to pay for that much time. Invisible One. Our labors have been blessed. Many have been converted and added to the Church. Quite a host have lettered to other charges and some have died, while none have been expelled. We are stronger by far than we were four years ago. Peace reigns throughout our altar and 103 have been added charge. We numbered over 120 conversions and reclamations this year, sixty five of whom united with us and some went to other charges. Our Evangelist, who so labored for us, was the Lord of Glory, Jesus Christ. There is but one dists up here. Fifteen infants have cause for regret, viz.: Our fourth year been baptized. We have three Senior winds up with short crops and a depressed market, which, of course, will dition and one Junior, and this charge affect our financial report. We can not Bro. Binkley says, is a station (?) help it. I pray that this circuit may Who else among our "stationary" (?) have for years to come a more consecrated and efficient pastor than they have had since I have been here. The work. Verily, God has blessed us ornton Circuit is blessed in having many pure and stanch Methodists and their next pastor will be cared for.

ROBERT LEE. Eugene T. Bates: We commenced our meeting at Robert Lee on Sunday night of the third Sunday in September and closed the next Friday night week. Bro. Chas. E. Brown, of Brownwood, was with me six or seven days and did some fine preaching for us. Bro. Broyles, of Decker Mission, and Bro. Grooms, a local preacher of Decker Mission, were with me most of the time during the meeting and did good faithful work, preaching and laboring almost incessantly day and night. God bless those three faithful brethren. The ference. The business houses closed for the 11 o'clock services and our congregations were large and increased to the last. Some of the hardest cases were reached. Religion was the topic on the streets and in the business houses. Some old members of the Church during the next four weeks. shouted for the first time in life. There were about fifty conversions, thirtytwo accessions to our Church, ten infants baptized, backsliders were reclaimed and the Church greatly revived. We came very near doubling our membership during the meeting. I never saw a little town so stirred. Our new church is going up and Robert Lee is coming to the front.

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#### NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

J. P. Rodgers, Oct. 7: We preached in our new church last Sunday and Church Extension Board to donate us Everything is rounding up for conference well. Conference collections will

SPANISH FORT.

G. F. Boyd, Oct. 8: It was my privilege to attend the fourth Quarterly Con-

man in his second year, is the pastor. He has a consecrated young wife, who Mountcastle, presiding elder, on Saturday, and an excellent dinner on the ground at White and Pritty, the work of the Quarterly Conference commenced. In answering the eighth question the most remarkable incident occurred this writer ever saw in a Quarterly Conference. The steward from Spanish Fort reported his Church out by paying the balance. This electrified everybody; and when the steward from Prairie Mound handed over his check for \$70, which was in addition to his regular quarterage, saying, "Our preacher must be paid," he got happy and the audience caught the spirit. The presiding elder started a song, and the people went to shouting. It was good to be there. Everything will come up from this charge.

J. M. Holt, Oct. 12: Fate Circuit, of which Royse City constitutes one-half. is closing up the year, and we hope will close it with honor to herself. Rev. Z. V. Liles, our pastor, on account of his wife's health, had to give up the work at the Fourth Quarterly Conference with only \$75 paid on the conference collections and \$64.30 behind on the preacher's salary. We have the most of the conference claims in good subscription and hope to be able to collect all by conference. We succeeded in getting a majority of the Board of Stewards together yesterday, and they pledged themselves to make an effort to raise the balance on the preacher's salary, as all the appointments but Royse have paid in full. We do hope they will be able to raise the to fill out the unexpired term of Bro. as we have had to be preacher in charge and sexton both at Royse. We had a good day yesterday; preached at 11 a. m. and night; took in two members and held the League service at 3 p. m.; congregations good and attentive. There is much to be done in Royse, and we want and need a preacher to live in our town. If the Bishop will give us one

POTTSBORO. T. E. Sherwood, Oct. 7: As a result of the year's labor in this charge we have to report a sweeping revival of eight weeks; 121 souls were converted at the to the Church. One notable feature of the reception of these into the Church is that out of about seventy-five received by baptism only one preferred to be immersed-Simon-pure Metho-Epworth Laagues in good working conpreachers can beat this? We have also four Sunday-schools, all doing fine bundantly. This has been the hardest year's work, and yet, withal, the happlest and most profitable of any of the past in our ministry. We have had the indorsement and co-operation of a large majority of the Church members -especially the Leaguers, through whose untiring and efficient labors in the main came the happy results of our summer campaign. All honor to our Leaguers! Our finances are behind. We are now rounding things up and hope to have every dollar of our assessments by conference. The preacher's salary is very far behind, but will be up, I think, in proportion to the thorough, earnest work of the stewards. "Hard times" does not necessarily affect the finances of the Church, as perhaps too many of us are wont to believe. May the Lord give us preachers the grace "to be in want," if need be, in closing up this trying year, and may he give every steward in the North Texas Conference grace to do some of the best work of their lives

## EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE

FAIRVIEW.

H. B. Smith: September 14 the inmates of the parsonage were the recipient of a nice pounding. The donors have our thanks. September 20 our meeting began. Rev. J. C. Carr, of Daingerfield, arrived on the 21st, remaining until October 2, preaching twenty-four sermons, delighting our people. Results of the meeting: Nine additions to the Church, between twen-



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y and twenty-five conversions, the class-room, in rear of Superintend-Church built up greatly. Five family ent's office. altars were erected at close of the room, at the Christian Church. meeting, another one now about to be raised. Bro. Carr is a very earnest gos- room, in rear of Superintendent's ofpel preacher, greatly appreciated by our fice. people of Fairview. We move to make the appointments read at Marshall: Fairview Station-J. C. Carr.

#### ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

TEXAS.

Memoirs - Auditorium of Baptist The class of the second year, West Church. Texas Conference, will please meet the Orphan Home-Auditorium of Presbyterian Church.
Paine and Lane Institutes—Auditocommittee at the Llano Methodist Church, Oct. 27, 9 a. m. ium of the Christian Church.
P. and H. M. Society—Auditorium of THEOPHILUS LEE,

J. P. ROGERS. W. J. JOYCE. Committee.

EAST TEXAS. To the Class of the Fourth Year, East

Texas Conference: Bro. Timmons will give us a week's nstruction in conference course, begining October 20, 9 a. m., at the Methodist Church in Palestine, Texas. Let all who can be there. Entertainment proided for members of class. J. B. TURRENTINE.

> WEST TEXAS. Rates.

The Austin and Northwestern, Inernational and Great Northern, Southern Pacific, and San Antonio and Aranas Pass Railroads will sell excursion tickets from all points within the bounds of the West Texas Conference to Llano and return at 4c per mile. The tickets will be on sale two days only-October 26 and 27; good for return until November 3. This is a straight excursion, in which certifiates will not be used. STERLING FISHER.

Brethren coming to the West Texas Conference by private conveyance will

eport at the Methodist Church.. Those coming by rail will be met at the de Llano, Texas. The class of the first year, West

Llano, Texas, Tuesday, October 27, J. E. HARRISON, Chairman.

Texas Conference, will please meet the committee at the Methodist Church,

The class of the fourth year, West Texas Conference, will meet on Monday, Oct. 26, 1896, at 7:30 p. m., at the Methodist Church in Llano. Let all the class be on hand at that hour that | Secretary Northwest Texas Conference, we may be through with our examination before the meeting of conference. W. W. PINSON, Chairman.

The class for admission on trial will Texas Annual Conference. The meet the committee in the Methodist thoughtful Secretary has also furnish-**BLINDNESS PREVENTED** October 27, at 10 o'clock. The examination on the orginary branches of an English education will be written. Bring your tablets.

C. W. GODWIN. F. J. PERRIN. W. H. H. BIGGS.

Wes. Texas Conference presiding elders will please send me at once, as follows: Names of your delegates, names of candidates for admission and re-admission, and those for ordination. Brethren who expect to bring their wives, please let me know at once. All those coming with teams advise me giving number of horses. I hope, brethren, you will bring just as few horses as possible. No corn has been made in this section, and entertainment for teams is difficult indeed. We hope to entertain the conference handsomely, but can only provide for those having business with the conference; and I now say in advance that it is useless for any to expect to be provided for unless, as said above, they have business with the conference. The ladies of the Executive Board of the P. & H. M. Society will be provided for.

J. T. GILLETT. Llano, Texas.

NORTHWEST TEXAS.

Northwest Texas Conference Directory. The places for the meeting of the various boards, committees, classes

etc., are designated as follows: BOARDS.

Board of Missions-Class-room of Board of Education-College chapel Board of Church Extension-Super ntendent's office, at the college, Colportage Board-Auditorium of the

Sunday-school Board-Auditorium of he Presbyterian Church. Board of Publication-Pastor's study t the C. P. Church. Joint Board of Finance-Bible classcom, at the Methodist Church.

CLASSES.

Admission on Trial-Auditorium of he Christian Church. First Year-Auditorium of the Bap tist Church Second Year-Auditorium of th Presbyterian Church.

Third Year-Auditorium of the Christian Church. Fourth Year-College chapel.

STANDING COMMITTEES. Public Worship-Pastor's study, at State of the Church-At the college

dmission and candidates for deacons' r elders' orders; also the names of he wives and children of preachers who may expect entertainment. Unless circumstances make it necessary do not come by private conveyance, but let all who expect horses to be provided for notify me early. Members of the W. P. and H. M. Society who expect to come and connectional and visiting brethren of the ministry will give me due notice of their coming. Let all notices be in by October

> J. W. ADKISSON. Waxahachie, Texas.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. To the Preachers of the North Texas

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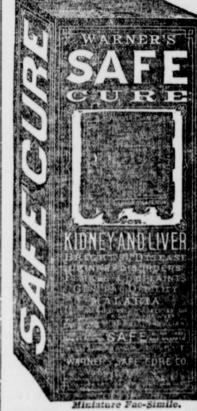
delegates. I desire to be furnished

with the names of all candidates for

Conference: Let all preachers who intend bringing their wives to the conference at Paris notify me at once. Send also a list of the delegates to the Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Society. Be

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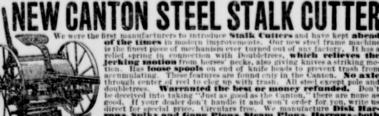


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STONE THE WOMAN.

Yes, stone the woman-let the man go Draw back your skirts, lest they per-

May touch her garments as she passes, But to him put forth a willing hand To clasp with his that led her to destruction

And disgrace. Shut up from her the sa-

Ways of toil that she may no more win an Honest meal, but ope to him all honor-

Paths where he may win distinction. Give him fair, pressed down measures Of life's sweetest joys. Pass her, Oh, maiden, with a pure, proud face, If she puts out a poor, polluted palm, But lay thy hand in his on bridal day, And swear to cling to him With wifely love and reverence; Trust him who led a sister woman To a fearful fate.

Yes, stone the woman-let the man go

Let one soul suffer for the guilt of two-Is the doctrine of a hurried world, Too out of breath for holding balances Are calmly weighed. But, ah! how will pay dues (which is a very small amount Where nice distinction and injustices

it be On that strange day of final fire and

When men shall stand before the one True Judge? Shall sex make then A difference in sin? Shall he, The searcher of the hidden heart, In his eternal and divine decree Condemn the woman and forgive the -Anon.

the auxiliaries of the W. F. M. you do, it is a great mistake, for we can Society in Dallas were made glad do "all things through Christ, who by the presence of officers, dele- strengtheneth us." Again, "Where two gates and visitors in attendance or three are gathered together in My upon the sixteenth annual meeting and to bless." We must work while of the W. F. M. Society of the 'tis day, for the night cometh when no North Texas Conference, which man can work." I will say right here, was held from Wednesday night to for the benefit of those who are not reg-Sunday night in the First Methodist Church. Those members of not once a month as we had been sevthe five local auxiliaries of Dallas eral months past. Those of us who had who attended the exercises of the excuses then on account of the exceedannual meeting were strengthened ingly hot weather can find no excuse and revived in the work and feel now, as the weather is all we could wish that the annual meeting was a to all these meetings and get all the blessing to them in the opportu- good out of them that we possibly can. nities offered for gaining informa- We will be greatly benefited by so do-society and in the privileges enjoyed socially with the visiting members of the society. The meeting we have had for quite a while. prayers and best wishes of all in- If we could only have so many present terested members of the local aux- all the time then we could accomplish iliaries of Dallas follow the dear greater things. The average attendance sisters to their various homes, and ship of forty-nine. just closed has been in turn a biessing to them.

#### Annual Meetings.

The Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Society of the Northwest Texas Conference will hold its annual meeting in Waxahachie during the session of Annual Conference. Let each auxiliary elect a delegate who will be there. Send names of delegates to Dr. Adkisson, preacher in charge of Waxahachie Sta-MRS. C. R. WRIHT, Recording Secretary.

Mexia, Texas.

The Parsonage and Home Mission Society, West Texas Conference, will Church, beginning with the first business meeting at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, October 27. All officers and delegates are requested to send their names to Mrs. W. W. Pinson, West End. San Antonio.

MRS. S. A. DAVIS, President. Goliad. Texas.

#### Woman's Work for Woman.

huahua for the fall term is very promising. Seventy-eight pupils have been long. long time. I don't say this habit enrolled, forty-five of whom are boarders. "We are busy," writes one of the society, although it may, and if so, don't missionaries there, "but we are happy, fail to always give a few minutes to the too. One of our assistant teachers is reading of all leflets which may fall into a sweet-spirited, earnest Christian from your hands in the future. over the sea. While she waits for a certain young Methodist preacher to serve the sick and strangers. I guess this is out the few years required by a Confer- doing good work, considering the few ence in England, she will do great good | who have done the visiting. It can be in the school. She is a graduate of Dub- improved upon; for there are enough in lin University, and has experience as a the society to visit all the strangers and teacher, having taught in a good college sick in the town. I fear we are a little in Dublin for three years." Our mis- careless on this line, and are apt to

ing good news this morning: "August doing this remember we are pleasing our 18, 1896.—Twenty-four hours from this Savior; for we must work with an eye time we expect to see land for the first single to his glory and honor and not to time since we left New York on the please ourselves. 5th inst. From that point, Pernambuco, we want to send a message, telling been held during the year. This is one of our safety and God's goodness to us. The captain and all on the vessel have remarked on the beautiful weather and calm seas during the voyage. We feel confident of the prayers of the home Church, and are trusting God to guide

us into ways of truth and grace." The Church at home is pledged to pray for them, and pledged, as certainly, to furnish the means necessary for them to prosecute the work abroad, as representatives of those not called to go.

the way, while others have not. Dear sisters, do you not think out of such a large Church membership as we have in Waxahachie (six hundred) that we in Waxahachie (six hundred) that we Christian Advocate. could and should have a far greater Christian Advocate. number in our society? Some of us, I fear, are not putting forth an extra effort to obtain new members. If there should be one who does not feel able to and within reach of most of us), that one can at least come and see what others are doing. . It will encourage the members to know and feel that they have sympathy in this great work.

Come out and be one of our number.

Now let each of us old members exert

ourselves to bring in new ones once a month at least, or, if possible, every week-that will be still better. Don't let us lose interest in this good work, and think because there are so few of us For several days of last week that we can't accomplish anything. If ular attendants, that we now meet on Friday afternoon of every week, and -cool and pleasant. So let us come out at our last meeting as to the attendance -eighteen being present-the largest is from eight to ten, out of a member-

they hope that the annual meeting In regard to the paper, Our Homes: There are only four subscribers, when gives all the desired information bear-ing on the Parsonage and Home Mis-ing on the Parsonage and Home Mis-Ches F. Smith. P. sion work. It will only cost you fifty

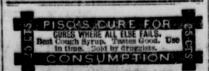
> cents a year. How can we expect to know or be in heartfelt sympathy with this grand and noble work? We must have some means of information in order to have true love and sympathy for those of God's creatures who are less fortunate than

Think on this by our next monthly meeting and hand in your names and subscription to the agent of Our Homes. hold its annual meeting at West End I feel sure you will have no cause for regret.

Leaflets are received and distributed every quarter, but I wonder how many of them are read? Do not some of them at least find refuge in the top bureau drawer? As that is the most convenient place most of us are prone to drop many little things in this "Noah's Ark," and at the time say, "Well, I have not time to read it now; will wait till some fu-The opening of school work in Chi- ture time," and in most cases the little leaslet lies buried from sight quite a does exist among the members in our

Ninety-seven visits have been made to sions have had some fine work done by think there are so many strangers and sister Methodists of Ireland and Scot- so much sickness it is impossible to do land, and we are ready to welcome oth- so much. True, but we are commanded to visit the widows and orphans, the From Pernambuco comes the follow- sick and afflicted in our midst, and in

Six cottage prayer-meetings have



praying with those and reading God's Word to those who need it most and where it will do the most good. We must give spiritual food to those who al. times; "be instant in season and out of season." We all have a mission to perform, be it much or little; so let us go to work and perform that mission, and we will gain a great blessing.

Conference is now dawning upon us: so let us arouse ourselves, go to work with renewed energy and zeal-work as the determination never to fail in whatever good work we may hereafter un-

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His Integrity and Public Spiritedness.

Theodore B. Switzer is the senior Breeden, of Macomb, Ill., and will this ough County, Ili. Years ago he was severely injured by a fall from a horse, As Corresponding Secretary of the Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Society, Waxahachie, Texas, I feel as if it is my duty to say a few words in regard to our little society in this place.

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#### MARRIAGE NOTICES.

Qualls—Robertson.—Attheresidence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Viola Robertson, near Hancock's Chapel, Gonzales County, Texas, on October 7 1896, Mr. E. H. Qualls and Miss Mamie Robertson, Rev. J. T. Graham officiating.

Garner-Winburne. - On October 7. 1896, at Pleasant Grove Church, Mr. J. C. Garner and Miss Mary Winburne, daughter of Rev. F. M. Winburne, Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss officiating.

William—Tinker.—At the residence of G. C. Field, near Thrifty, Brown County, Texas, October 4, 1896, at 6 o'clock, Mr. H. J. Williams and Miss Clara Tinker; all of Brown County. Texas; Rev. G. C. Field officiating.

McWilliams—Bishop.—At the M. E. Church, South. (Magnolia Church), at 11 o'clock, W. T. McWilliams and Miss Ada Bishop, by Rev. B. Z. Powell.

Jasper County, Texas, Oct. 4, 1896.

Castleberry—Brown.—At the residence of Dr. McEachern, near Martin's Mill, Texas, on Sunday, October 11, 1896, at 7:30 p. m., Mr. L. U. Castleberry and Miss Mollie E. Brown, Rev. C. H. Smith officiating.

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#### REV. W. L. VINSON.

Another friend of the writer's boyhood: another noble son, brother. husband, father; another lover of his race and his God, has passed from the ranks militant to the hosts

Bro. Vinson was the son of Rev. W. D. and Eliza A. Vinson, of Tishomingo County, Miss. He was born in Giles County, Tenn., August ever gone from Dawson more deeply 20, 1852; was converted September, 1861; married to Miss Janie Gable, of Mississippi, September 19, 1872. He was licensed to preach November 6, 1874, by the Quarterly Conference of the Iuka Circuit. North Mississippi Conference, Rev. Joseph Johnson, presiding elder. He was ordained deacon at Corinth, Miss., October 11, 1880, by Bishop Rob't Paine; ordained elder by Bishop Chas. B. Galloway, at Tyler, Texas, November 30, 1890. He died at his home in Dawson, Navarro County. Texas. September 22, 1896, at 7:30

Thus, in the freshness of the morn-ing, and in the vigor of his useful his brother near Tyler, thence

manhood, he went from labor on earth to rest on high.

Bro. Vinson is a brother to the Rev. J. E. Vinson, pastor of the M. E. Church, South, at Honey Grove. Texas; also the Rev. T. B. Vinson, pastor of Tyler Circuit, East Texas Conference, He is also brother to Mrs. C. G. Barton, Mrs. Mary Loveess, Mrs. Taylor Hubbard, of Hill County, and Mrs. Dr. Sadler, of Howe, Grayson County, Texas. Bro. Vinson came of old Methodist

stock of the strongest type. His father was an eminently useful local minister and teacher of very decided

new convert and "boy preacher" ever had. Bro. Vinson's father baptized the writer "with water," and his mother baptized him many times with her prayers; sweetspirited mother as ever blessed her hildren.

We stood beside the dying bed of his sainted father on September 24, 1865, and saw the lamp of his earthlife go out. We had the mournful privilege of writing the memoir of the most saintly mother, who died near Vernon, Texas, March 8, 1892. his memoir of her noble son.

Bro. Billie Vinson was a noble

He was a strong and useful reacher, and an unusually successful teacher; and was at the time of his death principal of the Masonic Institute at Dawson; also an honored member of the Examining Board of Navarro County. Doubtless, few men have commanded so large a confidence and esteem where he lived and taught for years as did Bro. Vinson; and likely no one has

and affectionate above what is comconvictions and firm in his habits of integral part of his curriculum, and his school terms often closed with a of the red corpuscles in the revival of religion. Untiring in zeal, abundant in labor, he evidently shortened his useful life by laying too heavy a burden upon its forces. Having just returned to this State from exhausting travel he entered at once upon the work of examining teachers of his county; thence, without rest into a camp meeting with

school, till in a few days, worn. fruit in everlasting reward to his

glorified soul. He leaves a wife, two children,

friend, "Billy Vinson,"-familiar name-till then adieu

W. M. LEATHERWOOD.

BENNETT.—Our mother, Mrs. Mary J. Bennett, daughter of David and Chloe Hobbs, was born May 7. 1823, in Middle Tennessee and whose precious dust sleeps near where we sit to-day while we pen are interred at Belton, Texas, in the North Belton Cemetery, beside a daughter who sleeps here awaiting specimen of tender Christian man-hood. The writer knew him from childhood. We were schoolmates at old "Howell's Chapel." We studied the same books, recited in the same classes, played on the same school-yard, and hunted squir-Church. The solemn vows assumed rels together in the same green at the door of the Church meant woods in the bright, cloudless days of volumes of commitment and obligation at this tender age, and made a life-long impress, as is shown in the

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home and at once plunged into his entire and faithful life of service was preached by the writer to which she so cheerfully rendered to large concourse of sorrowing relatired nature yielded to the strain, and he took his bed to die. He rests to-day, and will forever, in the home of the pure in heart. May his life-work abide and bear perennial and four daughters survive and should be to die. He rests ried to Wm. W. Bennett in Mt. Wernon, Ill., in 1845. To this union was given nine children. Two sons await the resurrection of the just. She has left a husband and two her Savior. She was happily marrived to Wm. W. Bennett in Mt. Vernon, Ill., in 1845. To this union was given nine children. Two sons mourn an absent and departed but sons to mourn her sad demise. This Christian mother. She was left a Church and community sadly feel widow in 1878. Amid the changes the loss which is her gain. large connection, and many friends of adversity in financial affairs, in Mississippi and in Texas to affliction and death in her family, mourn their loss and follow on till integrity of heart and life was they overtake him beyond the skies.
After the beautiful service of the Church he loved, by Bro. Hixon, his pastor, his Masonic brethren detailed by the Church of her choice. She was a woman of exceeding modest and timid disposition: yet firm, consistposited the lambskin and cedar branch in the grave of their departed b

LOUGHMILLER. - Nannie H. joined the Church; was married to J. W. Loughmiller, Jr., September 21, 1892, and died June 18, 1896, in the triumphs of a living faith. Thus has passed to her reward one of our sweetest Christian spirits; as a result largly, no doubt, of early train-ing in a happy home, in the Sab-bath-school as student and then teacher. As a wife she made her short-lived home a paradise for her young husband. Her death was sudden, producing a shock to the entire community. She leaves a husband and little baby-boy to fol-low her to the upper fold. May the Good Father comfort the grief-stricken father and husband and temper the future adverse winds of life to the "shorn lanb.

T. E. SHERWOOD. Pottsboro, Texas.

LOUGHMILLER .-- Permelia Rebecca Loughmiller, daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth Palmer, was born in Washington County, Va., rents to Hawkins County, Tenn., when quite young: was converted wedded to J. W. Loughmille, Sep-tember 1, 1861; was the mother of died suddenly of heart failure in Pottsboro, Texas, June 7, 1896. Sister L. was an excellent wife and mother, bringing sunshine and hap-piness to home that makes life the system of all the above named disorders. worth living: was a kind neighbor, and among the sick was a veritable "Good Samaritan." Her funeral

T. E. SHERWOOD.

RAGSDALE.—Capt. M. J. Ragsdale was born in Franklin County. Georgia, December 24, 1830; was married to Miss Lucinda C. Kay December 26, 1859. He moved to Texas in 1870, settling one mile north of Coffeeville, Upshur County Texas, where he died September 17, 1896. He joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1884, under the pastorate of S. L. Ball. From the summer of hearts! Billie lives where angels shout and seraphs sing; and if faithful to God the reader and the writer shall joim him on the other side; till then, my dear, long-time friend "Billy Vinean" faithful to God the reader and the writer shall joim him on the other side; till then, my dear, long-time friend "Billy Vinean" faithful to God the reader and the writer shall joim him on the other side; till then, my dear, long-time friend "Billy Vinean" faithful to God the reader and the promises of salvation through faith in Christ.

H. B. HENRY,

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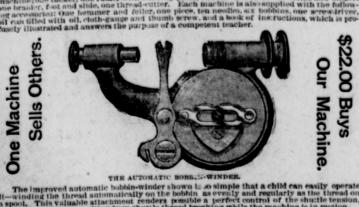
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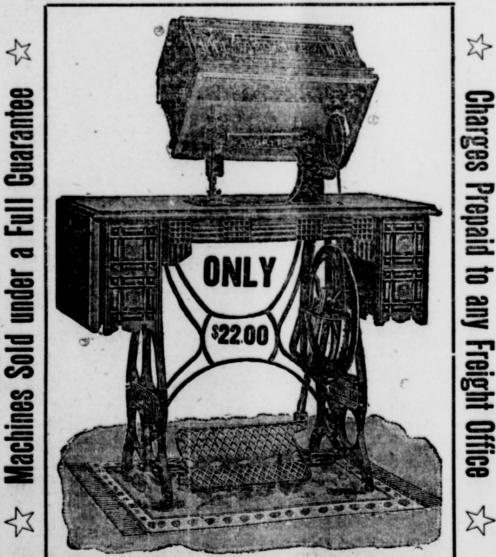


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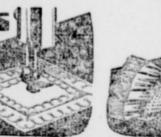
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truly for him to live was Christ. In the highest sense he was loval to his Church and pastor. He was an exceptionally pure man, clean in word and thought. In every relation in life he was always the true man. He regarded the call of the Church the voice of God. He shrank from no duty, but was ready to do even more than his part. I can but feel that the lessons of such a lite will abide. The family, the Church and the community sadly miss him and grieve over their great loss. His funeral was preached September 18, 1896, before a large congregation of weeping relatives and friends by his pastor. Weep not, loved ones, he has only gone home bye-and-bye. You have the prayers and sympathy of all who knew him.

B. T. HAYES, P. C.

PICKERING.—Billie Pickering, son of W. Y. and J. F. Pickering, was born in Erath County, Texas April 2, 1881, and died August 27, 1896; joined the Church at about seven years of age. His mother being married the second time his grandfather raised him. About two months before his death he left home and went out into the world to work for himself. A short time before his death he told his mother ist Episcopal Church, South, and that his life was going to be a hard lived a consistent member of the one. Little did he think then that same until his death. His faithful midst of life is death. God only knows best, and we must look to good man and died triumphantly. In a conversation with the writer a about death he would say: "I am short time before his death he said "Why, oh! why, is one so young and they surrender themselves to him and meet their father and mother in But when we see the smile that a better world. rests on his face we can understand why it is so. The reason is this: The troubles of this life have passed away and our loved one is at rest. So weep not, loved ones, for Billie will be waiting and watching for you on the other shore. His aunt, PEARL KIKER.

HIGHTOWER .- Eva Ludie, in-Claudie Hightower, was born February 9, 1896, and died May 6, 1896. She was buried in the new Poly-God the parents are resigned, and, ways of God, they calmly submit, and from their hearts are able to say, "Thy will be done.

H. A. BOAZ, Pastor.

GAINER,-Miss Sallie L. Gainer. HOUSTON, TEXAS .- Synod of Tex- daughter of J. W. and Louisa Gainer, was born August 16, 1877, and died near Midlothian. Ellis eighteen years ten months and fif-Does anybody know the whereabouts of George Nichols? A low, dark-skinned man about fifty years of age: travels in a cart and sells books. If you know such a man, drop me a cart until the responsible to St. Paul by a host of friends, both young and old, where we preached her funeral, and amidst tears and weeping of loved ones we laid her away to rest you know such a man, drop me a cart until the responsible to St. Paul by a host of friends, both young and old, where we preached her funeral, and amidst tears and weeping of loved ones we laid her away to rest until the responsible to St. Paul by a host of friends, both young and old, where we preached her funeral, and amidst tears and weeping of loved ones we laid her away to rest until the responsible to St. Paul by a host of friends, both young and old, where we preached her funeral, and amidst tears and weeping of loved ones we laid her away to rest until the responsible to the care of the you know such a man, drop me a card until the resurrection morn, where we will meet her again.

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C. M. SHUFFLER.

LYONS .- D. E. Lyons, who departed this life September 15, 1896, was born November 17, 1861. He was converted in Jones County near
Anson, in the year 1892. He was
received into the Church by one

Of womanhood to an unusual degree.
CHAS. F. SMITH.
Timpson, Texas. Bro. Mills, the Methodist pastor at place. Soon after this he moved to fant daughter of William and Henderson County and settled near Malakoff, where he died. He rehome as a ray of sunshine; remain- voted the remaining few days of his left behind a sad wife and three while they can not understand the bright little children, who severely feel their loss. We commend the sorrowing relatives to God and to the Word of his grace, which is able to sustain them.

M. I. BROWN, P. C. Malakoff, Texas.

BEAIRD .- N. D. Beaird, son of Bro. Ben and Sister Sallie Beaird: was born September 28, 1882; died teen days. Sallie was converted September 13, 1896. De (as he was last days. I always found her cheerful and pleasant as one could would soon go there to live. In this. be in her suffering condition. She their sore trial, we would point the

M. I. BROWN, P. C.

THORNTON. - David Thornton was born in Claiborne Parish, La., RICHARDSON.-Mrs. Mary Jane January 5, 1830; moved to Texas, its successes. Her sunny disposi-tion was an inspiration to her pas-was in attendance) and said: "I want to hold prayers with you as Thrifty, Brown County.

> BASS .- H. T. Bass, son of Eph raim and Jane Bass, was born in Giles County, Tennessee, March 2, 1853, and died in Ellis County, Texas, June 13, 1896. He was married to Martha N. Brownlow September 20, 1877. She and five children, four daughters and one son the youngest of the five, are left behind, deprived of his presence to cheer, his hand to protect and his wisdom to guide, but they learned from him to trust in God—the husband of the widow and the father

he received the assurance of hi acceptance with God, which he kept till death, when it was strong-er than ever before. Though in the prime of manhood, with a dear wife and children depending on him, when told that he could live but a short time, he received the in-W. H. MOSS.

INGRAM.—May Payne was the oldest child of the late J. P. and Mrs. Jennie Payne, of Sabine County, Texas. She was born June 28, 1875, and died September 10, 1896. On January 4, 1894, she was hap-pily married to Mr. J. M. Ingram, These two had known each other from early childhood. Their

lives had been spent in the same community; they attended the same schools, they were at home in the same Sunday-school, and both early joined the same Church. To them was born a son, who at the same altar where they had re-

ceived the solemn Church vows was

The deceased joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at eleven years of age. The writer's acquaintance with her began January. 1888, when he became her pastor During that and the following year he was often in her father's home, and here records with pleasure her attachment to home duties, her interest in the nice little Church where she worshiped, and her devo-tion to religious obligations.

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DUMAS .- Miss Elizabeth Ann Dumas was born July 3, 1816, near Carnesville, in Franklin County, joined the Church just a short time Ga., died to live again July 6, 1896 before he died, when in the bloom of at the home of her daughter. Mrs thechnic Cemetery. Hers was like an angel's visit. She came into the family prayer and seemed to be dehome as a ray of sunshine; remain-ed long enough to gather into her tiny fingers the heart-strings of mother and father, and then flew away to heaven. By the grace of and believed that all was well. He woman, a great sufferer, but was a conqueror through Christ. W. H. CRAWFORD, P. C.

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a day, then to shine on still be-yond the dark cloud just across the river with the angels. He calls to them over the rifted cloud, "Come should diehe knew that his rather's them over the rifted cloud, controlly certain to receive benefit. ing the pain, we watched, prayed and waited the Lord's will be done. God knows us better than we know ourselves. He gives and takes away, and Sydney has only re-turned after a brief stay that he might praise and glorify Him whom to know is life eternal.

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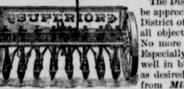


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