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THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S

ing duty. If they are professed follow-

ers of Christ, upon whose consciences ABOLITION OF THE TIME LIMIT.

and fx anew these facts in our hearts never been tried, and its operation will

worthily they will eat and drink dam- Episcopai Methodism. But the revolu- no other reason, has placed the ques-

nation to their souls. This very ex- tionary spirit in that branch of the tion of organic union far beyond the pressed fear is proof positive that Church is turned loose, and we will horizon of this generation. They are

dressing those Corinthian Church us if, when the future generations a long year before we launch our ship

members who had converted the Lord's come to look for the true type of Meth- in their direction.

SUPPER.

Dallas, Texas, Thursday, May 31, 1900.

OPPOSED TO CHURCH UNION. and desire to lead a new life, following In the General Conference of the The fraternal address of our Church the commandments of God. People in Methodist Episcopal Church at Chi- to the Methodist Episcopal Church, in this state of mind can make no mistake cago, the question of an organic union General Conference assembled in Ca in partaking of the Lord's Supper, but, of the two great branches of Methocago, was delivered by Rev. E. E. Hoss, That the sacrament of the Lord's on the contrary, they confirm their dism was incidentally injected into the D. D. editor of the Nashville Christian Supper is one of the indispensable in-hopes, deepen their spiritual life and discussion. Dr. Leonard, one of the Advocate, To reproduce it in these colstitutions of the Church, and that it is enhance their Christian characters. Missionary Secretaries, announced unins would occupy more space than at fraught with great benefit to those who By it they are brought into closer re- with great vehemence that he was un- our command, but we have read it with properly observe it, are matters about lation with the sufferings of Christ for alterably opposed to a union with any profit and pleasure. It was a well-nigh which there is no doubt among the their salvation and carry out his com- Church that separated the whites from ideal address of the king, and left upon people of God. Yet there are a great mand to show forth his death until his the blacks. And he concluded his fo- that body a deep and favorable impresmany conscientious people who habit- coming again. Then let these ground- rensic eloquence with the climax. "The sion. Dr. Hoss is a scholar of broad ually refrain from the observance of less excuses be thrown to the wind, and Methodist Church will never unite with culture and a man of the finest sense this sacred right. The excuse most let the professed followers of Christ any organization on each which pro- of propriety, and in the discharge of generally given by them for this neg- habitually take this holy communion poses to draw the color line in reli- this delicate duty he acquitted himself ject is, "We are not good enough." to the comfort of their souls. In oth- gion!" At the time the good Doctor nobly and did credit to the great Centur They overlook the fact that the ob- er words, let us reverently obey the made this statement he was posing as Church in whose behalf he spoke. The servance of this sacred service is not a commandment of our dying Lord and a candidate and wanted colored votes, papers of that communion speak in the matter of option with them, but a bind- "do this in remembrance of him." and he wanted them very badly. In highest terms of the effort, and the tion to a not other words, he was playing the politi- Daily Christian Advocate, the New traction of no cian in a great ecclesiastical convoca- York Advocate and a number of their resential the public vows of religion have been As we announced in the last issue, tion. Soon after this fervid deliverance, papers reproduced the speech in full. taken, then it follows without ques- the General Conference of the Metho- the General Conference flatly refused. There was no gush in the deliverance, tion that the observance of the Holy dist Episcopal Church in session at to elect a colored man to the Episco- but it was manly, high-toned, broad Communion is an obligation which can Chicago proceeded, by an overwhelm-pacy, though it is said they had one and eminently conservative. It gave not be lightly set aside. At the time ing majority, to abolish the time limit in the General Conference the equal in the Methodist Episcopal Church a corthe Savior instituted this holy rite, he of the pastorate. Dr. Buckley and other all things of his more fortunate white rect idea of the work being done by us. laid down the solemn command to all eminent men both in the ministry and brethren. His colored associates made our plans for future enterprises and of his adherents, "This do in remem- among the laity used all of the powers every possible effort to induce the body growth, and through it there fan a

for not observing the communion, eral Conference at New Orleans did the line more distinctly than any other upon k m as our fraternal mes It is because our children do not know same thing, but Bishop George F. branch of Methodism in the world. enough that we send them to school. Pierce came before the conference the They have colored conferences all over Their ignorance makes an education next morning and publicly stated that the South, covering exactly the same necessary. So it is in a spiritual sense if they did not rescind their action be territory occupied by white confered absence, I find the Texas Christian in our observance of this holy institu- would tender his resignation as a Bish- ences. No colored man is a member Advocate and the emtorial by your tion. It is not a question of our good- op in the Methodist Episcopal Church, of these white conferences and no pro tem, entitled "A Regular College ness, but solely one of our need. If we South. Immediately the General Con- white man is a member of the colored Course an Indispensable to the Methowere good enough to observe it, then ference proceeded to repeal the action conferences. Nowhere in all of their dist Ministry." As the article is based we would not need it. But because we of the previous day. Since then the work is there a white man paster of a upon a supposed utterance of mine, I are not good enough is the real reason matter has not been seriously consid-colored congregation; neither is there send you a line, not to why we should do it. it is by its ob- ered in our Church. There are reasons a colored man pastor of a white con- ject raised, but to correct setvance, after deep neart-searching satisfactory to some men why the gregation. They have drawn the color and devout prayer, that we are made time limit should be abolished, but ac- line too closely for an arrangement was incorrect in that a fe spiritually better. To this end the cording to our way of thinking the like that to ever become possible. The sperament was ordained that we might argument is in favor or its remaining nearest approach that they make to an Annual Conference I would not avail ourselves of its great benefit. In And we can not help but look upon this obliteration of the color line is in the for the admission of any young man it we recognize the suffering and death action of the Northern Church as radi- fact that they permit a white Bishop of our divine Lord, and by partaking cal and revolutionary in the extreme, to preside over colored conferences, the Church provide it." That utter of it we commemorate these events Among Episcopal Methodists it has but they go no further. and fix anew these facts in our nearts never facts and misgiving ren ruled by white men, and they hold wynings. There was no such preacher with a property of the property of brought into fellowship with our Sa- by the leading men of that Church, and them in this position by the use of in American Methodism. William fore set aside the commandment of break up into Congregational Metho- But the good Doctor need not give him- apology for educational neglect.

Supper into an occasion for feasting odism, they will not have to turn to and reveling, not discerning the Lord's the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, A man is to be congratulated when Christ." body. He had no reference to those to find it. May the good Lord keep us his conscience condemns the questionwho earnestly repent of sin and are in true to the Church of our fathers! able acts of his life.

OUR FRATERNAL ADDRESS.

brance of me." To fail to do this is to of their logic and persuasion to prevent to elect him, but when 'he votes were genuine spirit of true fraternity. And the North neglect an imperative duty and do vio- such a radical measure, but to no avail. counted he was relegated to the walks he was accorded a great welcome and lence to one of the special require- The fight was between the country and of humbler life. Or, rather, he was left was shown every courtesy and attenments of the Savior. The excuse above the city. The former wanted to retain without any Episcopal dignity. They tion. The fact is, Dr. Hoss has never p given, while it bears upon its face a the old usage, but the latter wanted have white men for all such places of been placed in any position whose resense of unworthiness is nevertheless none of it. So at one fell blow the honor; but they have other uses for sponsibility he did not meet fully and without any foundation either in rea- practice of the Church, which has ob- their brother in black. The brethren satisfactorily. We most heartily comson or in conscience. Suppose we say, tained from the beginning of its ex- up there do not relish the idea of a mend him for the excellent way in "We will not send our children to istence, was put to rest. Henceforth colored Bishop presiding over white which he acquitted himself at Chicago school because they do not know the Hishops will appoint men to pas-conferences and giving white preachers and the Church is to be congratulated enough." There would be just as much torates "annually," and they can be retheir appointments. But this is not upon the successful carrying out of the reason in this excuse as the one given turned indefinitely. In 1866 our Gen- all That Church has drawn the color extraordinary responsibility imposed

BISHOP GALLOWAY REPLIES.

Rather, they ance I have no occ

vior and are thereby made clean especially by the leaders of our branch missionary money. Yet Dr. Leonard nans was a great preacher and exclesithrough his suffering and death for us. of Methodism. We trust that it will lifts up his voice in Chicago against actical statesman-possibly the ablest to clevate the gener When we fail from excuses growing work well with our Northern brethren, union with us because we draw the debater in the General Conference of our people as the recoil of morbid conscientious scruples but we fear that at the rate they are color line. Such pretensions are nother to observe the sacrament, we there now going their Church will ultimately the more than unmittanted because we draw the debater in the General Conference of our people as the recoil of the position of the youth the attitude of Mr. Westey toward eduto observe the sacrament, we there- now going their Church will ultimately ing more than unmitigated hypocrisy. cation, and all its inferences are an Christ and inflict upon our faith a dism. They are gradually introducing self any alarm. We have made no statement is made, also, that Presbytegreat injustice. But there are other innovations, and the trend of their overtures to his people on that score.

Statement is made, also, that Presbyterians and Episcopalians have grown important that the General
stories is the fundamental weekings. people who misconstrue Paul's admo- changes in the fundamental workings. And the radical work of this General in the pulpit—"this iron-clad college Pand and by nition on this subject and indulge the of the Church, in our judgment, bodes Conference in its many departures standard. fear that in going to the table un- no good for the future integrity of from the usages of Methodism, if for logically follows that less education in the pulpit is the condition of numerical the paper is the condition of numerical discised intelligently increase and general prosperity in the Will not every pre-

The fatal mistake of pro tem, and all connection send there is not the slightest danger of see what we will see as the years come now drifting on the uncertain sea of like apologists is the assumption that this dire condemnation. Paul was ad- and go. However, it will not surprise reckless adventure, and it will be many anybody ever faintly suggested that education was a substitute for gift of the Holy Ghost," which he rightly says "is of first and greatest cation in the June importance to a minister of Jesus Certury Education. But thorough mental training, with the gift of the Holy Ghost, for to do it negligently multiplies a minister's power many on the campaign by

· Andrews

AMONG THE EDITORS

fold. Moses and Paul, to whom refer- promptly to this appeal.

DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The Gainesville District Conference convened in Sanger, Texas, May 16, Christian Advocate. 1990, Rev. J. M. Binktey, our wideawake presiding elder, in the chair. N. L. Linebaugh was elected Secretary and J. M. Chambers Assistant Secre-

Four preachers of the District were There was a very fine turnout of the local preachers and laymen.

The conference transacted the business without committees.

about \$60, for the Orphsnage.

Bro. W. C. Everett, our genial manager of the Branch Publishing House at Dallas, was with us one day. No school Conference at Cisco and the District Conference at Midland.

factory.

Resolved. That we fully appreciate much regret to be separated from his efficient labors, and that we very much regret to be separated from his put Bro. Everett in charge of this important business. The more we see of the night of May 7, with preaching by that we pray the divine guidance on him the better we like him. Come Chas. E. Brown. The attendance of him and his." again, Bro. Everett.

Soochow University.

juring the conference.

of Sanger's hospitality. Bro. John ficers for the next twelve months are: Dallas to El Paso, and will run at Moore was untiring in his efforts to see E. Hightower, President; C. S. Knott, least one excursion train, going out that all the preachers and delegates Vice-President: Miss Flovill Lewis, Saturday and returning Monday. Tents were well provided for.

The next session of the conference Treasurer. goes to Pilot Point.

regard for him, our sincere gratitude not explained. for his efficient service, and that we do

be elected by each Quarterly Con- the Northwest Texas Conference.

only record that mentions the matter, spoke in behalf of the Twentieth Cenand reads "That each Quarterly Contury Movement, and secured pledges to ference elect delegates to the the amount of about \$2100. He has District Conference;" and,

der on our Annual Conference journal brethren will be fortunate.

Reports from charges showed that to be elected, to which the Recording this has been a year of unusual difficulties.

Stavard is only an expectation of the conference for a world of mankind. The devotional searnest from the better than the conference for the conference Steward is only an ex-officio addition: ties. Only one revival was reported,

"Resolved, That this body hereby and most of the preachers have yet to Spirit memorialize the next North Texas Antake their collections. But the breth-Christ, nual Conference to so correct the jour. Ien are plucky and hopeful, and in the nal of 1867 as to read, "That each end most of them will come out all Quarterly Conference elect three dele- right. Two or three years ago we had gates to the District Conference," and that of 1882 be hereby attached."

Whereas, A belief in the Darwinian theory is rapidly spreading among our

Whereas, Some of our preachers are bold to express themselves, both pri- the traveling connection. vately and publicly, as avowed advocates of this hurtful theory; and,

Whereas. This theory denies the Mosaic account of creation and declares the human family to be the offspring of the lower animals; therefore,

"Resolved. That it is the sense of here quote in full: "Duplicate of the Institute. The Institute closed Wedthis body to memorialize our next An-minutes of the Baptist Church at Sny-nesday night, with a statement of nual Conference to take such steps as are necessary to suppress this nefari-ous and anti-scriptural theology, both day, 17th of November, 1896, at a called There will d tions of learning.

tive of Methodism.

upon our minutes, and that a copy of and after a fair and impartial investithis paper be published in the Texas gation we find the said J. M. Wood

N. L. LINEBAUGH. St. Jo, Texas.

ABILENE DISTRICT CONFERENCE, AND ELSE.

The reports show the charges (with- Conference was held at a separate time and, 2. That we now withdraw fellow an exception) to be in fine condi- and place from the others, and for sev- sip from Bro. J. M. Wood under the on over 300 conversions up to date, eral years the same thing was true of above charges. The above was carried Bro. Binkley gave special emphasis the Sunday-school Conference. But unanimously, without a dissenting the spiritual state of the Church, year before last the Sunday-school vote. Done by order of the Church, in Each session of the conference, morn- Conference voted to leave the place of conference. ing and afternoon, was preceded with meeting to the judgment of the presidminutes' devotional service, ing elder, with the understanding that and was ready for twice as many as The love feast was the best I ever at- he would call it to meet in conjunction attended. tended Everybody got happy. This with the District Conference. And at is Bro. Binkley's last year on this dis- the District Missionary Institute in trict, and many were the sad regrets. February of this year the present conference expressed by the pastors and laymen. Who were present decided to try the "Whereas, The present conference Uncle Dick Thompson was with us experiment of holding all three con-year closes the quadregnium of our present conference in conjunction at the same presiding elder, Rev. J. S. Chapman, and took up a collection, amounting to place. The experiment was not satis-

tain, Bro, Everett.

Dr. Reid, of Corea, occupied the 11 Most of the talking was done by We are now getting ready for a great o'clock hour on Friday, and gave us a preachers. Samuel Gay and E. Highvery interesting and instructive lecture tower preached. J. M. Williamson, of take place at Abilene, beginning June on China.

Cisco, is District President for the en-This district pledged \$1000 to the suing year, and Miss Pearl Clark, of a district affair. Most of the preachers Midland, is District Secretary.

Ownby and Taylor preached for us on Wednesday, May 9. None of the of- We expect the presence of Bishop Key, ficers were present. C. W. Simpson Dr. Rankin, Dr. Hoss and perhaps oth-Hon. J. M. Chambers, Rev. C. L. Mil- acted as President and E. Hightower ers of our best revival preachers from Dr. A. M. Ragland and W. C. as Secretary. The brethren discussed abroad. The camp-ground is in easy Brown were elected delegates to the various phases of Sunday-school work, walking reach of the depot, and will P. Hightower and R. P. Bucke accomplished much good. It was asrecommended to the Annual Concertained that during this year a numplenty of shade and every possible A. P. Hightower and R. P. Bucket and that during this year a number of recommended to the Annual Concertained that during this year a number of recommended to the Annual Concertained that during this year a number of convenience, including a near-by passenger of the property of the convenience of the property of the Secretary, and Fielding Chapman, can be rented at three dollars each, and

The following resolutions were May 10, J. S. Chapman, presiding elder, the business portion of Abilene will be opted: in the chair. E. Hightower was chosen in easy reach. All preachers who at-Whereas. Under the economy of Secretary. Roll call disclosed the fact tend and work will be cared for. There Methodism, Bro. Binkley, our beloved that, while the attendance of lay delepresiding elder, is debarred from any gates was about as usual, the attend- clesiastical dead-beats. It will be an further connection with Gainesville ance of pastors and local preachers old-fashion camp-meeting—not a picreason of limitation; and, was small. A. B. Roberts, of Roby Cir-Whereas. We hereby recognize not cuit, was at home quite sick, and A. O. those who attend go there to worship only his long service to Texas Metho- Evans, of Colorado Station, was kept God. dism, but especially his term of four away by the sickness of his wife. years on Gainesville District; therefore, be it

These brethren had the genuine sympromise. Last week the writer repathy of the conference. The absence turned from Snyder to Abilene with Resolved. That this body, by a rising of the pastors of Eula Mission, Fort some friends in a back. We saw fields vote, do hereby express our profound Davis Mission and Putnam Circuit was of wheat that promise from thirty to

Whereas The Annual Conference is granted by the General Conference the Weatherford College, and W. L. Nelms, Farmers say that crop prospects are right to define the number of delegates. Fresident of the Board of Education of the finest in the history of West Texas. whereas, The journal of 1867 is the of Weatherford College. Bro. Nelms ference elect delegates to the the amount of about \$2.165. The has Ine Gatesville District Missionary District Conference;" and, promised the Executive Committee of Institute convened at Killeen—the seat of the District Conference—on Tues—"That the Recording Steward be added interest later in the year. With his day, May 9, at 8:30 p. m. The program That the Recording Steward be added to the delegates-elect, as an ex-officio, by each Quarterly Conference," and is therefore an addition to the order of 1867, and is not to be considered as an elected delegate; and.

"Whereas, There is therefore no order of the same cause. The pastor who secures the services of either of these derivatives of the same cause. The pastor who secures the services of either of these derivatives and possibilities of the world of mankind.

> much trouble with "comeoutism" the like, but things of that kind have substantial growth in all directions.

J. C. Carpenter and J. U. Samples vere recommended for admission into

from that Church three or four years of our effort. ago for heresy. In the investigation of der, Texas, November 17, 1896. During what had among our preachers and our institu- conference of the Church, at which, district a deeper and broader convicons of learning.

after prayer, the following is the pro- tion on the great subject of miss

That no preacher or teacher hold-ceeding of the Church, to-wit: Where- as a result of this Institute.

ing to this view is a proper representa- as, Elder J. M. Wood has been reported as teaching and advocating doctrine 3. That this resolution be spread contrary to the teaching of this Church, guilty of teaching that the Church of Christ is composed of Baptist, Methodist. Presbyterian and all other regenerated persons, and that the Meth-odist and Presbyterian Churches are as much the Church of Christ as the Baptist Church, and other teachings not The conferences of the Abilene District were held in Snyder the second Word of God; therefore, be it reweek in May, beginning on the Sth of solved, 1. That we prefer charges
the month. Heretofore the League against said J. M. Wood for heresy;

Snyder entertained us handsomely,

Bro. Annis read the following resolution, which was unanimously adopt-

D. D.: therefore, in view of his faithful

expect to be present, and there will be Bros. Nichols, Stuckey, Hendrix, The Sunday-school Conference met campers from all parts of the district. there will also be boarding and res-The District Conference convened taurant facilities on the grounds, while will be no room nor provision for ecnic nor health or pleasure resort.

Materially, this country is full of forty bushels per acre, and many other The work of the conference was done fields that will give a good yield. Grass brough the usual committees. is fine. Cattle are fat. Corn is growinvoke upon his head and heart the through the usual committees. is fine. Cattle are fat. Corn is grow-grace and power of Almighty God." The only visitors to the conference ing. Cotton looks well. Recent rains Bro. We ought to be a grateful people.
E. HIGHTOWER.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT INSTITUTE.

The Gatesville District Missionary

"Our Missionary Model," "The True Spirit of Missions in the Church The Holy Spirit and Missions" (in the afternoon a missionary experience meeting, which was a very stimulating service. After the experiand ence meeting the discussion of the topics was resumed.) "The Pastor's had their day in this district, and now Responsibility for the Missionary Enwe may reasonably expect healthy, thuslasm of the Church," etc., were some of the topics discussed.

In reference to the importance of the work outlined in the program, there seemed to be but one mind, and every J. M. Woods was granted license to pastor seemed committed to one thing preach. Bro. Woods was formerly a —namely, to make the assessments. Baptist preacher, and was expelled etc., against our charges the minimum

The local brethren and laymen who his case an interesting historical docu- were present entered heartily into the ent was brought to light, which I enthusiastic and fervenc spirit of the been accomplished in our

There will doubtless come to this

district have a part of the Twentieth Century Fund raised, and some have nearly all.

We have our standard raised high, and expect to measure up to it. Our presiding elder is hopeful, every pastor is hopeful, the people are able, God is omnipotent. Why should we fail? How can we fail?

May the Holy Spirit go before us into all the homes of our people, to prepare their hearts for a liberal response to our appeals for God and the generations which are to follow us

M. L. MOODY, Sec.

A MISSION HUMBUG.

the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Chicago, has very badly humbugged his Church by a visit to Mexico in the alleged interest of Protestant missions. This prelate may be looked upon as an authority in ecclesiastical matters in his own Church so far as the outward form of clerical millinery is concerned, but so far as representing the true attitude of Protestant Christianity, as it now exists in the Republic of Mexico, he is a profound ignoramus, and has subjected himself to the contempt of "Resolved, That we fully appreciate American intelligence. On his tour sefficient labors, and that we very through Mexico he must have spent his time in the lobbies of fifth-rate hash houses and gotten his liver disordered. In all his trip through Mexico he did not lay eyes on a Methodist, Baptist or Presbyterian Church, nor does the name having seen or heard of a school anywhere in the Republic belonging to either of these Protestant denomina tions. He seems to have totally failed to learn while in the land of the Az-tecs that there are three or four Annual Conferences of Methodism in that country. In going about over there, he failed to perceive anything out of order in morals and superstitions that called for American missionaries to preach and teach in that land. But he does intimate very clearly that he found Methodists and Presbyterians that were engaged in a vain attempt to make Yankees of the Mexicans. That's all he found them trying to do, and he does not even dignify the Baptists by mentioning any effort on this line on their part. While the Bishop says he did not find things "exhilarating" in a religious sense, still he goes into ecstasies over the great work done by the Holy Roman Catholic Church m Mexico, Philippines, Cuba and Porto Rico. Herein he prints himself a profound ignoramus—or, .ulgarly speak-ing, a universal ass. By looking very closely, he did find some Protestant missions in Mexico, chiefly engaged in the work of proselyting. Now, coming from the Church he does, how natural that he should mistake all religious work over there as simply proselyting! The Bishop grows generous and finally says there may be a few converts by Protestant Christianity of "fair to middling quality," but then says the whole crowd can be better handled by the Roman Catholic Church-and reveals his true attitude by the statement that there are a few people of the higher classes that it would pay to look after. As to the nine-tenths, the riff-raff, the greasers, the devil take the whole crowd! The Episcopalians of Chicago made an awful blunder in be ing represented by this agent of the Romish Church-that is, if they in godly sincerity thought that they were sending an intelligent Protestant minister to spy out a mission field. But, as a deputation, with a strongly mayhap, they did not blunder, if it be signed petition of the Boer party, asking that their independence be repapish and the other apish. As a matter of course, the Episcopalians can not afford to patronize missions in Mexico when the converts are only "fair to middling quality." This whole visit would receive the contempt it deserves if its results were not printed The devotional spirit was deep and in the Chicago Tribune as an authoritative matter from the H. G. H. Episcopal Church.

HISTORY OF SOUTH AFRICAN QUESTION CONTINUED.

WM. LONAS.

that the Boers were pushing their set-tlements towards what is now Natal. and still carrying out their cruel and inexcusable policy towards the na-tives, as well as trying to influence

A greater part of the charges in this objected to annexation, as they had a perfect right to do, these trekked again north, crossed the Vaal River, and be-came the Transvaal Boers. One writer, who knew them well, says: "These people, scattered over a wide expanse of country, and seeing little of one another, ignorant, prejudiced, strongly attached to their past, are intolerant of any control. Their passion for inde-pendence easily degenerates into faction, while their scattered habitations make them practically exempt from effective law. Their narrow prejudices and their craving for more land has brought them into constant conflict with the natives, whom they have treated with harshness and cruelty. This has evoked many protests from the English missionaries, and em-broiled them—the Boers—in local wars which have at times threatened to in-Rt. Rev. W. E. McClaren, Bishop of volve the whole of South Africa."

And in this way they continued till 1852, when, during the last session of a Liberal English ministry, Britain, hoping that they had learned self-government and desiring to entrust them with their own interests, anxious if possible to end all further conflict, "acknowledged them as an independent State, with certain necessary itations and restrictions." But why limitations and restrictions by Britain? Because the natives, whom the Boers had plundered and used barbarously. had been compelled to seek the protec tion of Britain. The English, German and citizens of other countries, resident among the Boers, demanded British protection. Because the fixed determination of the Boer, which has just now come to a head, that he would drive British rule from South Africa, was there a factor to be considered seriously by Britain. This may be said to be the commencement of the political history of the Transvaal, or South African Republic

But from the first little capacity for self-rule was shown. And as passed on, with increasing dissatisfaction and loss, factions among themselves, the entire suspension of trade faced by public bankruptey and threat-ened by lawless bands of armed men on their frontier, there was an ious desire, especially among the German and English residents and traders of the villages and towns, for better security, and this to them seemed to be easiest and best obtained by annex ation to Britain; and the then British Secretary for the Colonies, recognizing the danger to South African interests arising from the threatened and helpless condition of the Transvaal State empowered the then Secretary for Native Affairs in Natal, if it was the wish of the people of the Transvaal, to annex them to the British domain. With the consent of the President, and amid the enthusiastic welcome of the people the Secretary entered Pretoria, and in April, 1877, proclaimed the Transvaal British territory and assumed the government, Paul Kruger, I believe, ac cepting office in the new arrangement. There is no doubt but that the Colonial Secretary was anxious to accomplish this both for the safety of British interests and also the fact that the then English ministry had gone into power with the express promise to further, as Britain

However, as is nearly always the

case, "the people were divided into two parties, and the Boer party, consider ing themselves the backbone of the country, felt they had not been properly considered, and they sent Paul Kruger and Pieber Joubert to England stored." The Beaconsfield party, a party of selfish policy and privilege, then held the reins of government. and the request of the deputation was refused." As a very natural conse "the Boers resolved to fight. Kruger. Pretorius and Joubert became the heads of a provincial government, and in December, 1880, proclaime more an independent Republic." in doing so it is evident they did not consider the claims of the other party. The Boer party rose en masse, be lieving their cause was the cause of heaven. The leaders in this uprising were 0om (Uncle) Paul Kruger, Pieter About 1843, as it became evident Joubert, Pretorius, an able adminis-nat the Boers were pushing their set-trator, and Dr. Jorrissen, a strongly tinctured Calvinistic Dutch divine, learned, and fiery in spirit and tem-per." "The struggle is of too recent tives, as well as trying to influence date to need recital. The British troops, the Dutch of Cape Colony against poorly handled by their commanding Britain, and also seeking to gain foreign sympathy and help. Britain. to
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I often hear it said, as a pastor in our town asserted a short time ago, "When any one is born of God his soul can never sin, but his body will sin; that it was impossible for his soul ever to sin; that it had been redeemed, and the body would be redeemed in the resurrection, and that Christ was

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tempted to sin, faith says: "No, God's Word teaches me that is wrong."

Jesus, considered as a perfect man, said twice, "It is written," before he said. "Get the behind me, Satan."

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Secular News Items.

Kimblern, a negro murderer, was caused by Capt. George Streetor, a long this time for an answer, Ameri-hanged by a mob of 3000 men. One squatter, who has from time to time ca's indulgence thus far not having year ago a prominent citizen of Texas created much trouble and litigation by made a satisfactory impression upon was killed by a negro at Colorado his efforts to seize made land along the the Porte. Springs, and the negro was sent to the shore of Lake Michigan, which he has penitentiary for one year. They are for some time claimed to be the "Disreaping their harvest.

Rev. U. M. Sheldon, of Topeka, Kan., has given \$1000 to the India famine Laughters of the Confederacy. M. C. A., \$500; for a public drinking carrying it out. fountain, \$300; Kindergarten Associa-tion, \$100; Y. W. C. A., \$150; W. C. T. U., \$100; Ingleside Home, \$100; State ette Lague, \$50.

Senator C. A. Culberson and Congressman A. S. Burieson both wired Hon. D. C. Giddings, of Brenham, that the Senate Committee on Commerce had favorably reported the amendment to the House bill on rivers and harbors, providing for a survey of the Brazos River from Velasco to Waco.

The Boer envoys left Washington Tuesday for Boston, to attend a reception given them to-day. From there they will go to Chicago, where they are to be on the 5th and 6th of June. They

duce Exchanges and of the Chicago ple. Stock Exchange, and has branches in about thirty cities throughout the

season has been favorable, and the timated yield is from twenty to fifty bushels to the acre. She is also taking of this great, lubberly nation. ducing sections of the country. Straw-berries in large quantities are being shipped daily, cherries also, to all the treme condition. Roberts, with his leading cities of the North. The straw- great army, is now marching toward of May, and many applications for berry crop of the Territory is estimated the South African capital, and it is passage were turned away. Since the at 25,000 bushels, the cherry crop at only a question of time when he will opening of the Nome rush, forty-seven 20,000, and the peach crop will reach command the situation. The Boer crafts have left Scattle for the north, half a million bushels,

On the very ground over which the old Fifth Corps charged at Fredericks-burg, President McKinley and his Cabfnet and Gen. Miles witnessed the laying of the corner-stone in a shaft which will perpetuate in bronze and granite the heroism of the Army of the Potomac. It was an impressive cere-mony, and rendered the more so by the fact that among the hundreds who witnessed the event were noted leaders of both the Federal and Confederate

eighth year. At the annual reunion of Its Alumni Association, a plan was pro- for the study of the sun's eclipse and posed to erect a centeunial memorial to secure splendid photographs of the lively this morning." "Yes." auditorium in 1962, when the college details attending the passage of the usually comes down to the office exwill be one hundred years old. A handsome sum of money was raised, making the auditorium a certainty. corner-stone is to be laid on the day the school reaches the century mark.

As yet there has been no great exodus to Paris. It was thought by the cost of \$1,000,000 or \$2,000,000. agents of the big steamship companies that the Exposition would cause a rush for desirable berths, and that few would be obtainable by the middle of May, but there were many cabins unoccupied in the swift ships scheduled last week. The falling off is attributed to the extravagant rise in the cost of hotel accommodations in Paris and its Livestock Association at Fort Worth. neighborhood and the incompleted condition of the Exposition.

the army of a hostile State, numbering American indemnity claims, Charge thirteen men-the "District of Lake d'Affaires Griscom handed to Foreign farce comedy, but came near to being couched in more precise terms and in-finished in deadly earnest. The casual-sisting upon a prompt settlement. The

ties include one boy shot in the leg and note produced a great impression, as one horse killed. Five of the invaders the Porte thought the matter post-one horse killed, and the balance were poned if not abandoned. It is believed GAINESVILLE DISTRICT LEAGUE. trict of Lake Michigan."

received \$5000 from the profits of the Father Ryan was unveiled in Norfolk, Christian Daily Capital, of which he Va., by the Pickett Buchanan Chapter, afferers, and the balance has been dis- women of Norfolk conceived the idea of aributed as follows: City Detention raising a monument which shall tell Hospital, Topeka, \$1000; for the conta-gious disease ward. Christ's Hospital, of the Confederacy's poet-priest, Fa-\$1000; Washburg College, \$600; Topeka ther Ryan, and have been diligent in

Fire which broke out last week in Temperance Union, \$100; Anti-Cigarthe business blocks and many private residences. The loss was \$500,000, with 30 per cent insurance.

> Gen. Wade Hampton is too feeble to attend the Confederate reunion at Louisville. He is now confined to his home, and his physician says it will be impossible for him to attempt the jourrecently. His eighty-first birthday was passed some months ago.

At a meeting of the Dallas Commer-At a meeting of the Dallas Commer-cial Club, the first Auditorium button ural curiosities on the American contiwas sold to the highest bidder, who nent and if properly cared for it will proved to be Mr. M. H. Thomas, Mr. almost rival in interest the wonders will be in St. Paul June 7, and in Philadelphia on the 15th. This is all that is
known of their plans.

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Thomas having bid it up to \$295. The of the Yellowstone, the rosenite in the Mount Rainer reservations. The so that we can have our programs following resolution was unanimously adopted by the Methodist Pastors' Aspetrified park lies a short distance from printed. Let each League send in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, in district assessment at once to our programs that the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, in district assessment at once to our programs that the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, in district assessment at once to our programs that the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, in the Col largest brokerage houses in New York, ence, will bring the matter of the city failed last week, with habilities esti- Auditorium before our congregations falling the cell structure of the wood mated at \$13,000,000. The firm is a at such time and in such manner as in the tree was entirely replaced by member of the Stock, Cotton and Pro- each pastor may deem best for his peo- silica. One of the most remarkable

The hostile demonstrations now be-United States. The failure is ascribed ing made against foreigners in China to the fact that the firm was long on by that class of disturbers known as cotton in the face of a fast falling mai- "Boxers" are now creating a serious tween Russia and Japan culminate in state of things. The representatives of war, American army officers will be all foreign governments are asking
It is becoming apparent that Congress must make a thorough investigation of every department in Cuba. An ports of the Celestial Kingdom. China explosion in the Cuban customs service is therefore passing rapidly under a is threatened which may be more sen-sational than the postal frauds.

great war cloud, and unless the signs for the emergencies of the future, the all fail she will be soon placed in a department has determined to send of-deplorable condition. Russia, Germany fixers to Pekin and Tokio, and they will Oklahoma is harvesting the largest wheat crop in her history. The entire season has been favorable, and the estimated of the composition of the co riotous disturbers are giving the ex- has been ordered to duty at Pekin, and cuse. Squally times are not far ahead an officer will be ordered to proceed to

> The Boers are now reaching an exforces are rapidly thinning out, as men do not care to be killed, with no other result to follow. They have made a heroic struggle against unequal num bers and resources, but they are bound to succumb. They are too weak to cope with Great Britain. At first they had great success, but the superiority of their enemy is now showing itself at every stage of the war, and failure is before them.

In every section of the Southeastern States over which the pelt of totality of the sun's eclipse extended the overal algift of Gen. Daniel Butterfield to the National Memorial Association.

Salem College, of North Carolina, one of the South's oldest female schools, has just finished the commencement exercises of its ninety—

The every section of the Southeastern States over which the pelt of totality fender every assistance to the city of the sun's eclipse extended the of the sun's eclipse extended the of the sun's eclipse extended the weather was ideal for the observation of this remarkable phenomenon. In the southern portion of Alabama there was some haziness, but other than this the astronomers and scientists who located their observatories in North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana reported that the weather states over which the pelt of totality fender every assistance to the city of date and tells of what has been, of the sun's eclipse extended the oweather was ideal for the observation of the sun's eclipse extended the weather stated that if such action was taken he would modify the quarantine against the southern portion of Alabama there was some haziness, but other than this the astronomers and scientists who located their observatories in North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana reported that the weather states over which the pelt of totality of the sun's eclipse extended the other than this to us this year. The truth is, by the lame backs, rheumatism and all irreder every assistance to the city of date and tells of what has been, of the sun's eclipse extended the of date and tells of what has been. The plan of date and tells of the target than the sun's eclipse in children. If not one small both weather was some haziness, but other than this the sun's eclipse of the kidneys and blader to de the date of the date and tells of the testing the client of the sun's event of the sun In every section of the Southeastern reported that the weather could not have been more auspicious great orbs.

> Ex-Secretary Alger and some friends have purchased the largest tract of pine timber now standing in the State for his collar button." "How did the of Alabama. They will establish man-happen?" "The baby swallowed it." ufacturing plants in the vicinity at the

The United States may retaliate against Germany if the meat bill pending is made a law. Bailey, of Kansas, introduced a bill in the House to that effect, drawn by John W. Springer, of Denver, in pursuance of the resolution adopted at the meeting of the National

The United States Legation having vainly waited four weeks for a reply Chicago was invaded last week by to the note of April 24 regarding the The invasion ended in a Affairs Minister Tewfik Pasha a note

At Pueblo, Col., last week, Calvin allowed to escape. The trouble was that the United States will not wait so ca's indulgence thus far not having League Conference will meet in Monmade a satisfactory impression upon tague, Texas, June 12 to 14. A good at-

> The arraignment of C. F. W. Neely, which was to have been made before Commissioner Shields in the United On the 23d of May a monument to States District Court May 28, on the criminal charges pending against him on account of the Cuban postal frauds, was adjourned until June 5. The postponement was taken to await the de-cision of Gov. Roosevert in regard to 28. Each League is entitled to send dition papers.

> > Prof. Howe, of Denver, Col., while watching the eclipse, discovered the planet Eros, which was lost two years

There are now employed on the re-There are now employed on the re-lief works of the famine districts of India 4,810,000 persons, and the distress caused by the famine is increasing in extent and severity and the prices of

Mr. Lacey, of Iowa, the chairman of Gen. Hampton has broken much the House Committee on Public Lands, is advocating the project of setting aside a certain tract of land in Arizona as a petrified forest national park. Apache County. The trees probably grew beside some inland sea. After After falling the cell structure of the wood

> near the scene of hostilities to observe and report upon them to the War Department. While it is not believed that war between the two powers named is inevitable, yet, in order to be prepared ficers to Pekin and Tokio, and they will

Eight hundred and fifty fortune carrying 7216 passengers.

No new cases of the plague have de-eloped in San Francisco. The State stands a poor show for heaven. As to veloped in San Francisco. The State stands a poor show for heaven. As to Board has taken the matter in hand, plans for the current year, I find that At a meeting of that body a resolution was passed instructing the local Board of Health to place an effective quaran-generally understood. Our treasury is tine around Chinatown. At the meet- an "aching void." Our State League tine around Chinatown. At the meeting of the State Board representative
Directory and records are in good conmerchants of the city were present,
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and they announced that they would to us this year. The truth is, by the

A Great Relief.—"Briggs seems quite lively this morning." "Yes." "He Secretary should not undertake to furusually comes down to the office exnish blanks or books of any kind, but sand can cheerfully recursually comes down to the office exnish blanks or books of any kind, but sand can cheerfully recursually comes down to the office exnish blanks or books of any kind, but sand can cheerfully recursually comes down to the office exnish blanks or books of any kind, but sand can cheerfully recursually comes down to the office exnish blanks or books of any kind, but sand can cheerfully recursually comes down to the office exnish blanks or books of any kind, but sand can cheerfully recursually comes down to the office exnish blanks or books of any kind, but sand can cheerfully recursually comes down to the office exnish blanks or books of any kind, but sand can cheerfully recursually comes down to the office exnish blanks or books of any kind, but sand can cheerfully recursually comes down to the office exnish blanks or books of any kind, but sand can cheerfully recursually comes down to the office exnish blanks or books of any kind, but sand can cheerfully recursually comes down to the office exnish blanks or books of any kind, but sand can cheerfully recursually comes down to the office exnish blanks or books of any kind, but sand can cheerfully recursually comes and can cheerfully recursually comes down to the office exnish blanks or books of any kind, but sand can cheerfully recursually comes down to the office exnish blanks or books of any kind, but sand can cheerfully recursually comes down to the office exnish blanks or books of any kind, but sand can cheerfully recursually comes and first morning he hasn't had to hunt for his collar button." "How did that

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Pres, Georgetown Dist. League Conf. Temple, Texas.

ATTENTION, LEAGUERS GREEN VILLE DISTRICT.

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We expect a glorious time. Lone Oak will see to our temporal wants. features of the park is a natural bridge forty-five feet in width which spans the canyon.

Pray that the Spirit may lead and the cause of Christ be advanced. Organize, reorganize. Let the saving of our young people be our chief derire.

WM. G. DiTZLER.

President Greenville District. Greenville, Texas.

TO PRESIDING ELDERS, PASTORS AND ALL OTHER EPWORTH LEAGUERS.

At the recent State League Conference held at Waco the office of State Treasurer was abolished and the title of Secretary was changed to Secretary Treasurer. I was elected to fill this responsible office, and now make my bow to you and announce that I am at your service, and that I will give the State League work all the time I can possibly spare from my regular duties. which are telegraph operator, railroad

and express agent.

I have been an enthusiastic Leaguer for nine years and am in full sympathy with the movement. I undertake to practice the rule of putting just as much energy and enthusiasm into my League work as I do into secular aftairs, and although it may not be orwe have none except the "Holston, which was recently adopted and is League report blanks on hand at pres-

Now, fellow-Leaguers, let us go to work to make this the best year in our In this issue we publish an article history for real solid advancement. Do from the "Medical Brief," written by not allow it to be truthfully said of us not allow it to be truthfully said of us that the "new having worn off, the and suffer when absolutely a pleasant league died out." Get up clubs for the Era. Write some good live notes for the Advocate and send to me. I that a cask of 50 quart bottles of Carbon-the Era will get space for all of general interactions. The same are all suffer when absolutely a pleasant and sure relief is offered him? We know that a cask of 50 quart bottles of Carbon-that Indigestion. Continues. Headache and give rest and Seep. Now you try it; continued to the continue of the carbon that the "new having worn off, the and suffer when absolutely a pleasant and sure relief is offered him? We know that a cask of 50 quart bottles of Carbon and given the carbon that a carbon carbo

Until further notice local Secretaries of the St. Louis Medical Colleges. He will make monthly reports in writing moved to St. Louis from Atlanta, Geor- to District Secretaries, who will in gia, a year ago, and is rapidly coming turn report to Conference Secretaries. into prominence in the Southwest. He Conference Secretaries will please make has letters of endorsement from Bishop up a summary of district reports and Candler, U. S. Senator Clay and Gov. send me as soon as possible after the Candler, of Georgia, besides some of close of each calendar quarter. Let the most eminent physicians in Philaevery pastor in Texas send me direct quickly relieved. Satisfaction or money delphia and New York.

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Terrible Affliction.

TWO PHYSICIANS GAVE NO RELIEF AND LITTLE ENCOURAGEMENT.

tiable Condition of an Illinois Girl, Who Fortunately Heard of a Rem-edy at the Last Moment.

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Pills for Pale People. The list of cases grous with every day.

Miss Della Friday, Ripley, Ill., is one of those whose youth was clouded by impaired health, a condition that has so often baffled science, and one that physicians look upon with most apprehension. At the time the lostly should have been strongest and healthiest it was wasting—but her own story is told in the following statement lately made to a newspaper reporter:

"I was considered a healthy child and everything pointed to my being a strong, vigorous woman. I had never been sick and until about two years ago my health was excellent. When I reached the age of 23 I became afflicted with a severe case of stom-

until about two years ago my health was excellent. When I reached the age of 23 I became afflicted with a severe case of stomach trouble. I placed my self under the care of two well-known physicians who treated me for a long time, but that did me no good and my condition became alarming. I had palpitation of the heart and could not get my breath except with great difficulty. I could not sleep and my appetite was very poor. My condition became very serious and I could not walk. For eighteen months I tried every kind of medicine I could find, until my nerves were out of condition and my health no better. I finally concluded I could not get well and sat down to await my fate. A friend of mine recommended I Dr. Williams' Pink. Pills for Pale People to me. I had taken so many different kinds of medicine that I had no faith in anything, but I thought they would do me no harm and purchased a box. I took one box and they seemed to do me good and I kept on taking them until I began to improve at a very rapid rate. Finally after, I had taken nine boxes I was com-

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(Signed) Della Friday.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this

16th day of January, 1980.

THOMAS M. WALLACE.

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Notes From the Field.

NORTH TEXAS CONFFRENCE. CAMPBELL.

J. T. Bludworth, May 28: Our church here has recently been repainted, is now being repapered and carpeted. We are getting ready for District Confer-ence, which meets here June 8. I hope all the members of the conference will come. We can take care of all. Come, brethren, and let's have the best conference this district has ever had.

GREENVILLE.

Morning Herald, May 29: The revival is still in progress at Wesley Church, the services being helpful and fruitful. There were several conversions and reclamations at the morning. meeting. There have been about forty conversions and reclamations to date and the Church has been most wonderfully built up. All the services at the usual hour to-day.

COOPER.

J. N. Hunter, May 24: A union tent meeting, lasting twenty days, led by Rev. J. L. Morrill, of Cartersville, Ga., closed last night. A very gracious meeting—Methodist preaching, praying, singing and shouting, with 25 or 30 conversions at the altar. The power and demonstration of the Holy Spirit were all marked features, especially the last three days of the pecially the last three days of the meeting. Bro. Morrill is an Methodist Protestant evangelist, a safe, sound

HONEY GROVE.

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ceeded in moving our church into town at Wilmer. It was over a mile from town. We are going to paint it and put it in order. We have pur-chased a new chapel organ from the Jesse French House, Dallas, Thanks to Sanger Bros., J. B. Franklin, John Cooper and Mr. Vickory, of Dallas, for contributions, and to Sister Kittle ing The services will be held under a Brotherton, Sister Sue Uhl and all the large tent, which will be erected near

TRENTON AND MARVIN.

This I proved to his entire satisfaction a little later. There are two reasons why this disease is a reproach to the conference we have received thirty-three persons into the Church, baptized seven infants, built a new fence around the parsonage, and the ladies have built a new front porch to the parsonage and repapered one room and painted ceiling and facings. We have subscribed at Marvin nearly \$150 on the conference collections and \$25 at Trenton on the Thank-offering. We expect to get \$50 on this move at Marvin, and we want \$10 at Medlentown and \$10 at Pecan Grove, Dr. Fierce preached three able sermons on this Quarterly Conference occasion, which we hope will stir us up to a reduction of grantly the conference collections and short of the precisions of the Church and more to follow. All honor and glory be unto God up Father and Jesus our Savior.

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My little girl's hair did not grow. It was hareh and dry, and would break off, and her scalp was full of dry dandruff that I could not comb out. A place around the back of her head was bald, and on the top of her head the hair was only two or three inches long. I used CUTICIRA SOAP and some CUTICIRA Olimbert, and her hair has come in thick and as soft as silk. Mrs. A. DOWNEY, Alfred, O.

Warm shampoon with Cutterna Sour and light dress-ings with Cutterna, purset of emollisets, will clear the scalp and hair of crusts, scales, and dardruff, soothe britished and liching surfaces.

Walter Douglass, May 21: My sec ond Quarterly Conference convened May 19 and 20. Bro. Mountcastle was with us and did the best preaching I ever heard him do. We had dinner on the ground. Large attendance and the ground. Large attendance and fairly good reports on all lines. Maxey missionary rallies at each of our plantage and secured all the conference collectory. Our people are planning to pay tions in each and subscriptions. Near-tions in each and subscriptions. Near-tions in each and subscriptions. Near-tions in each and subscriptions. charge, build a new church and have scores of conversions at each appointment. The preachers who preceded me wrought well, laying a foundation that have a new cistern at the parsonage. will stand when they are gone. Now is the time for a great forward movement on every line of progress. Our people realize the situation and will not let it pass. The Church has some faithful laborers in this part of the vineyard. With such men and women stand by the Church and paster and with the assistance of Almighty God. failure is the last thing expected.

OUR CHURCH IS WRECKED.

J. R. Atchley: The destructive yelone which passed through Denton County on the 6th of May, and which destroyed the little town of Garza. completely wreeked our church (Clifton's Chapel), which was two miles letter. from Garza. We have decided to move J. A. Stafford, May 23: Our meeting and rebuild at Garza if we can raise as come to a close Bro. R. H. H. sufficient funds. This is the hope of surnett, of Oak Cliff, Dailas, was with Methodism in this community. The

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

AQUILLA.

Chas. Davis: A ten days' protracted meeting will begin at Aquilla June 22. Rev. C. W. Byron will do the preach-Brotherton, Sister Sue Uhl and all the friends about Wheatland for help. Mrs. the artesian well, which affords abun-chased by Sister Mamie Hines and others, and a \$5 bill from Sister Men are Churches and all Christian workers others, and a \$5 bill from Sister Men are condicilly to help in these services. Fall to buy clothing. We have improved the parsonage, and expect good revivals and good collections.

All who will assist in the singing bring Young People's Hymnal. Come praying and looking for a gracious revival.

.... TEXAS GONFERENCE.

BRYAN.

E. L. Shettles: Our charge has grown both spiritually and materially since we came last December. We have baptized 5 adults and 6 children, received by ritual 6, av certifi-este 19, making 30 received, with others in sight. Held a twelve days' meeting-May 6 to 18. Bro. John E. Green, of Houston, did all the preaching. Green is a power for the Lord. His preaching is clear, forceful, persuasive. Our congregations were all we had room to seat, and oftentimes We have every reason to bemore. We have every reason to believe many were saved. We have a good Home and Foreign Missionary Society. The League has been rerived and doing first rate work. Our congregations are growing. The prayer-meeting will compare favorably with any Church of like member-ship. And with all the Advocate has not been neglected. We have about doubled its list here and expect before the year is out to do as much more. Materially the good women of the Home Mission Society have made the

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

SABINE PASS AND SABINE.

J. G. Pollard, May 21: The first and everything assessed against the ly two-thirds paid up to date. The Wecharge, build a new church and have H. M. Society gave an ice cream festi val at Sabine Saturday night, with good results, and the ladies intend to soon. We will have a meeting in June

-GRAND SALINE.

A. Methyin, May 23: My protracted treeting closed last night. We have laid to date 24 accessions—21 on profession of faith and 3 by letter. Our needing ran two and a half weeks. A Eantist brother preached three ser-teons for me, and Bro. Smith, our presiding elder, one. Our Church has been License to Preach III greatly revived. We expect to receive 11 West and G. S. Store siding elder, one. Our Church has been

A. Methvin, May 25: My protracted paceting closed Wednesday night. Results: Thirty-four accessions thirty-cut on profession of faith and three by letter.

Admiration on Trial—S. J. Vaughan W. J. Hearon and N. M. McLaughlin, Deacon's Orders—J. E. Welker, W. Jones and J. C. Carter, C. P. DOONE, P. E. P. DOONE, P. E.

GRAND SALINE.

wersions and reclamations. It was a meeting to count, but not a counting meeting. The effort was orthodox and the results reliable. Fiftheen accessions to our Church, and more to be received. A number for other Churches. It was a benediction and a joy to our Church and to Wall. School of fine, noble young men and a joy to our Church and to Wall. School of fine, noble young men and young ladies. I know of no better help in meetings than Burnett

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To the Bresneau of the beautiful trict Conference:

Through the courtesy of Mr. Wm. Doberty A. G. P. A. for the H. E. & W. T. Railway Company. I have severed the special rate of one and one to the courtesy of Mr. Wm. may make good laborers. ...

GRANULATED SORE EYES.

This I proved to his entire satisfaction a little later. There are two reasons tion of caustics, such as nitrate of silver and blue stone, set up a violent inflammation which frequently results in loss of the eve. Crushing out the cus delivered the annual address in the presence of a fine audience. Bro. By tion of caustics, such as nitrate of silgranulations with steel forcers is even one would have labored more harbarous. All this is done by occulists of high standing, who are looked upon as authorities, we it is none the less worthy of condemnation.

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vineyard and spiritual warfare. The first Sunday in this month we closed out a three weeks' meeting at Trenton. Owing to rainy weather, foul crops and sickness in our own family, the meeting was not what we had hoped for. There were five conversions and considerable revival in the Church. We acknowledge good help by Bros. W. F. Clark, J. K. McMillan and H. M. Pirtle.

MAXEY.

had been treated by eminent occulists for ten or fifteen years or longer and were still in a pitiable condition. Many of these cases have come to me totally blind and returned home able to read a newspaper in four weeks. This seems incredible, but I can eite numerous cases to prove it. Still another point of great importance is that the cures are permanent. We have never seen a return of the disease in a single case we have treated for the last ten years.

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Cured by a New Method.

Extract from an article in the Medical Brief, written by Dr. J. Harvey Moore 648 Century Bldx. St Louis.

In a private conversation with one of our religious editora, who has been a physician as well, he said to me "Granulated sore eyes as the reproach of the medical profession." I replied:

"True, it has always been, and is yet, to the profession in general, but I have a treatment which never fails to cure."

This I proved to his entire satisfaction

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Our Young Folks

SHORT-AND-DIRTY'S" COURAGE.

Short-and-Dirty" was simply an inelegant nick-name. His real name was Ben Oliver and he was a "striker" on the river steam boat "Cleona," plybetween Gaiveston and the upper

The engineer's apprentice on a river teamboat is called "striker." As soon is he learns to "handle her" and stand by her" he is "permitted" to his pretty much all the work. This is delight to him and a relief to his "Cowardly!" exclaimed several. "Why do you say that?" ilef who must, of course, keep a atch that things go all right. Before ap, to "back," or to stop and go gife room and stood by the throttle ahead. It is always a proud moment in his life when his chief quietly goes up on deck, with the remark. "Now keep a close watch on her. Don't forget your gauge cocks, watch your steam gauge, ring open the fire doors frishman's notion of brayery. I knew that how that how that how that how that how the fire the company as the calculations of the company as the calculations of the company as the calculations of the calculations. by the sounds and jars. So he is not afraid," elated at the responsibility, and proud. This didn

sible. The boy was a favorite with all the officers except the second engineer. Barney, the second engineer was a magnificent specimen of Irish physical manhood, over six feet tall, but was too lazy to do more than be was compelled to: and he almost hated Ben, because of the hoy's energy and the praise heaped upon him by the crew and officers, especially by the crew and officers, especially by the crew and officers. The Captain and pilot were talking the engineers.

The Captain and pilot were talking at the officers' table one dar, as the steamer lay at the bank taking wood about a difficult landing made so beau tifully that morning.

"Why," said the pilot, who was all why," said the pilot, who was all why, all the sterner of the steamer lay it churched the whole taking awake.

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earnest way in which he asks ques tions," said a passenger, to whom this fault was mentioned, one day. "He is never impertiment, but seems to want to know things because he desires knowledge, and he gives his opinions in a way that shows that he has a head of his own. He is a manly little fellow, and must be of a good family. I notice that he never uses any bad

"Because he shoves himself into a triker can be left in charge he must scrape, and then runs out of it," said the big second engineer. "The other lers by punching the gauge cocks day he was shootin' his mouth off and with the long stick hanging near for lallygaggin me and the cub pilot, and that purpose, must be able to start the cub pilot told him to shut his gab. and that little short and dirty scamp and regulate the "doctor" (the sep-arate engine used for heating and pumping water into the boilers), and must know how to answer the bells must know how to answer the coward run like a turkey into the en-quickly and unerringly, and "shift coward run like a turkey into the en-up," to "back," or to stop and go gine room and stood by the throttle

soon as the safety valve blows off that hoy's father in the Mexican war.

The "Cleona" was a moderate-sized, day the name of "Short-and-Dirty" of about twelve hundred bales of cotton and room for one hundred and twenty passengers in her elegantly finished cabin, and she was the fatest bont, except one, in Texas inland waters

Ben had proved an apt learner, for he was really in love with his work. Though only fourteen years of age, then was large and strong, and as active as a cat and tireless as a fox.

Only side-wheel boats carry two strikers, unless the Captain agrees that his own expense. So Ben was under the first engineer, a kind man, but one who made his duty first above every consideration. He quickly saw hen's approach to he was a favorite with all the officers except the second cent mer and took pride in giving him full swing as much as possible. The hoy was a favorite with all the officers except the second cent mer and rook pride in giving him full swing as much as possible. The hoy was a favorite with all the officers except the second cent mer and rook pride in giving him full swing as much as possible. The hoy was a favorite with all the officers except the second cent mer and rook pride in giving him full swing as much as possible. The hoy was a favorite with all the officers except the second centineer and the channel narrow and fill the officers except the second centineer and the channel narrow and fill the officers except the second centineer and the channel narrow and fill the officers except the second centineer and the channel narrow and fill the officers except the second centineer and the channel narrow and fill the officers except the second centineer and the channel narrow and fill the officers except the second centineer and the channel narrow and fill the officers except the second centineer and the channel narrow and fill the officers except the second centineer and the channel narrow and fill the officers except the second centineer and the channel narrow and fill the officers except the second centineer as the second centineer as the second centineer as

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ging at me. I have tried to treat you himself and look at the boy with won.

And the only never meant to hit so hard! I haven't drown. All of this passed through his

Skin Diseases

When the excretory organs fail to carry off the waste material from the system, there is an abnormal accumulation of effete matter which poisons and clogs the blood, and it becomes sour and neid. This poison is carried through the general circulation to all parts of the body, and upon reaching the skin surface there is a reduces and cruption, and by certain peculiarities we recognize Eczema. Tetter, Acne, Salt Rheum, Psoriasis, Erysipelas and many other skin troubles, more or less severe. While the skin is the seat of irritation, the real disease is in the blood. Medicated lotions and powders may allay the itching and burning, but never cure, no matter how long and faithfully continued, and the condition is often aggravated and skin permanently injured by their use.



The disease is more than skin deep; the entire circulation is poisoned.

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ways on watch the same hours with the first engineer and in dangerous places, "I can tell when that boy is in charge of the engine room as soon as I pull a bell rope by the way he handles this boat. No one else on this river could have got me out of that raft this morning, backing un marines that current across those shouls except that current across those shouls

ily give it to her, or to whale it all on side shift. Don't you dare come her and make my tiller ropes crack with the strain. Why, even tlary here will knock you down with this with the strain. Why, even tlary here will knock you down with this with knock you down with this whole this morning. But Ben took her out whole Ains' that so, Gary?

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as soon as the safety valve blows of that boy's father in the Mexican war, and she goes above one hundred and sixty-five pounds, and stand by your sixty-five pounds, and stand by your throttle." The striker knows that means he is to be left alone, and yet that the practiced ear of the chief engineer can detect from any part of the steamer the least thing that goes awrong simply by the way she acts and wrong simply by the way she acts and the steamer the least thing that goes to fight another simply to show they are not afraid."

bell, followed instantly by the his mouth and face as much as possible, he groped for the throttle. The meant imminent danger, that required hit the deck and spread around nearly that boy showed he wasn't afraid of anything, unless it's to do wrong. I would be lost. It was Barney's watch, reached the throttle, spun it down but he bravest men are those who refuse to fight another simply to show they are not afraid." bell, followed instantly by the his mouth and face as much as possi- about it; and if they write out a pa "c-l-a-n-g" of the gong.

Too well they both knew that this tremendous force of the steam as it them to call me "Short-and-Dirty," meant imminent danger, that required hit the deck and spread around nearly as well as by my name, for that will y the sounds and jars. So he is not afraid."

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keep Mr. Barney from feeling too bad. But I'd rather two or three of you ladies would go up and tell my mother that I did my duty, and am not hurt much.

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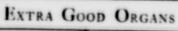
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the father may claim his boy, but on all formative processes that make that young manhood worth the father's desire, the mother has undisputed control. To know her child want has a strengthen the life of knowledge and that young manhood worth the father's of thought that we shall "walk beside them all the way," and to strengthen head in the school-room was lifted in habits, temperament, temptations, as-pirations, as she knows the outward facts of his existence, is not only her sacred privilege, but her high obliga-sons.

Sult in such citizens and patriots, ward with changing color, to receive such men and women, as we shall be the yellow envelope, whose seal so of-facts of his existence, is not only her sacred privilege, but her high obliga-sons.

The message was clear and concise. To know herself in order that she may know her child, to learn the tion for children as shall be in accord-processes and methods of instruction ance with their real nature and needs. that his educators offer, and to judge and such education to the mother as for herself whether they are suited to may enable her to give this individual her own child, is far better worth while teaching to the child, who shall ultithan to know the latest style for fash- mately be the best interpreter and the ioning of the garments it shall wear.

We are all eager to make provision that the next generation of mothers Michigan Advocate. shall be a generation that has a knowledge of books; and only those of us who knew what it was to knock and then to plead and then to batter at the brazen doors of prejudice that shut us out of college, clamoring for our right to the knowledge that was denied, know rightly how to estimate, rightly to encourage, rightly to rejoice that our coming mothers may enter freely as they will. But the world's childhood should not wait for that next generation to rear its children by its help of the better knowledge of books. The living Book is open to the mother of

The child is here, its young life asking for bread upon which it can grow bravely up to the full stature of the perfect man. It asks for fish caught in our wide-spread nets of experience, for fish in whose mouth shall be found the coin which they will need for the makes on every soul. How much of the hardness of heart. think you, in the manhood of to-day, how much of the slimy dishonor of our political life, how much of the wriggling inconsistency of character that marks men in high places, how much of the hiss and sting that await the highest endeavor and the noblest aspiration are due to the fact of a persistent diet of serpents and of stones? What, then, would we have?

First, that women, mothers especialte who are becoming students of everything else under the sun, become students of chidhood and students of every system, scheme, plan and practice for the development of the body, mind and character of the child. It is the one thing of universal interest to the present, of universal importance to the fu-ture of the individual, of the nation, of the race, that the women of to-day ac-cept as their divine responsibility the the childhood of to-day. If it were not that the world is sated with societies, one might plead for the advantage in every village of the land of organized to answer questions without stint; but effort and study of everything that per-tains to the outward and inward welfare of children. There is already a psychological movement in this direction, which must necessarily be limited in its scope. We need something says the quaint old version of the broader, more general.

the purpose to know themselves what- a thrill of joy when as the Sabath children, beginning with the kinder- Lord. would not only find their minds quick-ened and alert, till they would be able to judge discriminatingly of the value have the habit of strolling about in of instruction and its adaptation to search of some novel presentation of need, but, moving on step by step with the truth. The famous minister may

heart of mother and son need not arise. not come to them, the recommendation

that arise to the minds already accus- of building it up numerically. It only remains for the woman of this day entering upon that broader, deeper motherhood which makes of its heart a bulwark against whatever evils threaten the young, to enter upon the stedy of childhood with half the energy and half the time she has in years past devoted to fancy work, for the problem of how to hold and help the young to find the first step in its solution, which first step, logically followed, will open to make of its heart a bulwark against whatever evils threaten the young, to enter upon the stedy of childhood with half the energy and but there is time for the Shakespeare and Browning Club, and the social world, and the missionary society, and the Daughters of the Revolution, and the household, and the first step in its solution, which fathers of the children, yet how the fathers of the children, yet how the fathers of the children, yet how the fathers of the children, are ready for church in time, and that one trivial reasons keep them at home. Shakespeare and Browning Club, and the social world, and the missionary of the mother can but share through her affections and her prayers. There is no trivial reasons keep them at home. Shakespeare and Browning Club, and the social world, and the missionary of the mother naturally falls the duty of seeing seeing that the children are ready for church in time, and that one trivial reasons keep them at home. Shakespeare and Browning Club, and the social world, and the missionary of the mother can but share through her affections and her prayers. There is no trivial reasons keep them at home. Shakespeare ready for church in time, and that out you father that the children are ready for church in time, and that out you father the out you for the social world, and the missionary of the mother naturally falls the duty of seeing seeing that the children are ready for church in time, and that out you for the problem are ready for church in time, and that the children the pour ready for church in time, and that the children are ready for church in time, and t tomed to the idea of letting their sons On the mother naturally falls the the West.

about any noble end, she counts too ers speak the truth, if the anguish is ents are awakened, and change their much upon outside aid and too little not so deep that they can not speak at course. The movement to revive the In most of her undertakings she instinctively guards against trespassing upon purely masculine fields, and shrinks from the opposition and disapproval of men. In this field of the study of childhood she has undisputed sway. By and by, as his life moves toward manhood, the father may claim his boy, but what they are and the financial strengthening all. "No one knew him as I knew him: he eaterchism should he ought to have had my influence and receive the support of mothers all through our Church, and we should hall as a good omen any quickening of sentiment and strengthening of conviction on the part of those who have should, an no one can, and knowing should an no one can, and knowing the father may claim his boy, but what they are and the form of the catechism should receive the support of mothers all through our Church, and we should hail as a good omen any quickening of conviction on the part of those who have should, an no one can, and knowing sangeter. trol. To know her child's real inward all influences that may avail for their quick surprise and expectation. Flor life, his inherited tendencies, tastes, good that the true education may re- ence Archer left her desk and went for

> We plead, therefore, for such educahighest expression of her possibilities and powers .- Mary Lowe Dickinson, in

. THE WEEKLY UPLIFT.

I sometimes wonder whether at its right worth we prize the weekly uplift which is ours, from the habit of going er is perfectly familiar with all these who come the contract of the contract to church. We would not give up the routes," answered Florence, who conprivilege of sitting in the pew, joining tinned her preparation amid the proint the worship and hearing the sermon. for any other of which we could think: yet most of us do not pause and reflect how much we owe to the minister who ject again. My father is the wisest unfolds to us the Word, and to the presence around us of many Christians, intent on receiving a blessing. Were better than this, he would have chosen that way. I am sure that he has made to church. We would not give up the routes we for a season altogether cut off from that way. I am sure that he has made church-going, would not our spiritual the best plan that could be made for me under the circumstances. Now, you must help and not hinder me."

This decided stand silenced Fiorence's troublesome advisers; it silenced her own doubts and enxieties for the time. better for use to attend periodically upon divine service, even if away from home, even if we do not feel especially impressed with the talents of the preacher? In this day of criticism on every hand, and of lessened reverence for the pastor's sacred office, we are in danger of overlooking the message, in be a good man and a faithful minister, he is bringing to us not his own word, but that of his Master, and to him we a journey? she thought and again

the kitchen, in society, in the nursery. Although, it was a most uncomfort. In the usual tasks and recreations of able and tiresome journey, and it was life, we are often like a clock run down, not until the .azy winter sun of anwe have had our daily Bible reading. reached Fluvanna Junction.

Then from her father's strong loving

Jerusalem, within thy gates,

Our feet shall standing be.

oader, more general.

Psalms sung in many a Scottish kirk. I did wonder a little why you hadn't Any number of women united with Blessed are we who feel in our hearts told me more about it." ever things are being taught to their turns, we go unto the courts of the

the young, would get a goodly measure of the college education denied to so many of us in our youth.

Not least among the advantages of such study is the fact that the wide separation which the college life and the student life makes between the student life makes between the such study is the fact that the wide separation which the college life and the student life makes between the filled, and annoyed that strangers do not come to them, the recommendation heart of mother and son need not arise. The lad no longer leaves his mother behind, having entered fields of knowledge where she may never hope to gobecause he is now among the stars, and she, from the threshold of home, can only hope to catch a glimmer of him ing it a custom to be always there, will be roused to its natura and your biliousness, heada constipation be cured if you constitute the properties and your bilitiousness, head and your bilitiousness, head and your bilitiousness.

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The message was clear and concise, but entirely enexplicable.

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The rest of the day was spent in hurried preparation. Many of Miss Archer's friends opposed her going. Even Miss Hall, the principal, seemed doubt-

"Surely, my dear, your father did not know the difficulties in the way, or he never would have made such a plan for you. Does he know that you will have

danger of overlooking the message, in left. Florence got out again and again our comments on the messager. If he and walked over the most dangerous

should be ready to give an attentive settled it with the loving answer car. faith: "If there had been any other By the time we have spent six days way that was better, father would have at our work, six days in the shop, in

first let me ask one: What did you say Pacific Coast Points:

"Of course, I was surprised, father,

"Of course

"Of course, I was perplexed."

Very naturally." Then (Florences's sweet face was as

bright as the new day)—'then I just said to them all, 'My father has done the best he could: if there had been any other way for him to do what was better he would have done that was Her fond father gave her a bear's hug: then Florence heard the story.

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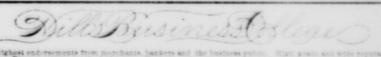
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"Well, I think him a little, bigmouthed, cowardly upstart," said
large, "Cowardly" exclaimed several,
who must, of course, keep a
match that things go all right. Before ther can be left in charge he must scrape, and then runs out of it," said how to gauge the water in the big second engineer. "The other day he was shootin' his mouth off and lailygaggin' me and the cub pilot, and the responsibility and regulate the "doctor" (the seponsate engine used for heating and pumping water into the boilers), and must know how to answer the bells quickly and unerringly, and "shift up," to "back," or to stop and go ahead, it is always a proud moment in his life when his chief quietly goes up on deck, with the remark. "Now, keep a close watch on her. Don't forget your gauge cocks, watch your steam gauge, ring open the fire doors as soon as the safety valve blows off and shootin' his mouth off and lailygaggin' me and the cub pilot told him to shut his gab, and that little short and dirty scamp of a striker asked him who he was to be telling his betters to shut up. The cub pilot made for him, and the young coward run like a turkey into the engine room and stood by the throttle to protect himself, knowing no one dared go there after him when steam was up."

"Barney," said the pilot slowly and calmly, "you have only the fighting irishman's notion of bravery. I knew that boy's father in the Mexican war, and she goes above one hundred and

earnest way in which he asks questions," said a passenger, to whom this fault was mentioned, one day. "He is never impertiment, but seems to want to know things because he desires knowledge, and he gives his opinions in a way that shows that he has a head of his own. He is a manly little fellow, and must be of a good family. The engineer's apprentice on a river steamboat is called "striker." As soon as he learns to "handle her" and "Well I that."

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lly give it to her, or to whale it all on her and make my tiller ropes crack with the strain. Why, even flary her couldn't have saved me breaking several buckets and arms out of that wheel this morning. But Ben took her out whole. Aint' that so, Gary?

"Yes, sir. I'm ready to give that boy all the credit he deserves. I've hear non the river more than forty-five years now, and I never saw his like. Seems to feel in his very nerves just what to do. But we must nit let him hear much of this."

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That he can," assented Barney:

and I am proud that he has put it then a great ripping and tearing of the upper railing, then a snapping of the this steam the passengers, sepecially the ladies, then a snapping of the upper railing, then a snapping of the upper railing, then a snapping of the throttle and indressing his the throttle and indressing his there

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D. Moot me at Flavanna Junction S. processes and methods of instruction ance with their real nature and needs. that his educators offer, and to judge and such education to the mother as for herself whether they are suited to may enable her to give this individual. her own child, is far better worth while teaching to the child, who shall ultithan to know the latest style for fashioning of the garments it shall wear.

We are all eager to make provision and powers.—Mary that the next generation of mothers Michigan Advocate. shall be a generation that has a knowledge of books; and only those of us who knew what it was to knock and then to plead and then to batter at the brazen doors of prejudice that shut us out of college, clamoring for our right to the knowledge that was denied, know rightly how to estimate, rightly to encourage, rightly to rejoice that our coming mothers may enter freely as they will. But the world's childhood should not wait for that next generation to rear its children by its help of the better knowledge of books. The living Book is open to the mother of

The child is here, its young life asking for bread upon which it can grow bravely up to the full stature of the perfect man. It asks for fish caught in our wide-spread nets of experience, for fish in whose mouth shall be found the coin which they will need for the tax that life makes on every soul. How much of the hardness of heart, think you, in the manhood of to-day, how much of the slimy dishonor of our political life, how much of the wriggling inconsistency of character that marks men in high places, how much of the hiss and sting that await the highest endeavor and the noblest aspiration are due to the fact of a persistent diet of serpents and of stones?

What, then, would we have? First, that women, mothers especially, who are becoming students of everything else under the sun, become students of chidhood and students of every system, scheme, plan and practice for the development of the body, mind and character of the child. It is the one thing of universal interest to the present, of universal importance to the fu-ture of the individual, of the nation, of the race, that the women of to-day acthe race, that the women of to-day at cept as their divine responsibility the cept as their divine responsibility the is part of the pulpit's function, the the childhood of to-day. If it were not that the world is sated with societies, one might plead for the advantage in him, with his people.

The race, that the women of to-day at the component of the pulpit's function, the is part of the pulpit's function, the guiet spending of a morning in God's cated, the father said:

Now, little daugther, I am prepared to answer questions without stint; but first let me ask one: What did you say the received of the land of organized countries. effort and study of everything that pertains to the outward and inward welfare of children. There is already a psychological movement in this direc-tion, which must necessarily be limited

ever things are being taught to their children, beginning with the kinder- Lord, would not only find their minds quick-ened and alert, till they would be able to judge discriminatingly of the value have the habit of strolling about in of instruction and its adaptation to search of some novel presentation of the fond father gave her a bear's hug: need, but, moving on step by step with the truth. The famous minister may the young, would get a goodly measure

Not least among the advantages of open, is as real as that of our pastor to such study is the fact that the wide be in the pulpit. To congregations separation which the college life and troubled because the pews are not well the student life makes between the filled and annoyed that strangers do heart of mother and son need not arise. not come to them, the recommendation The lad no longer leaves his mother be- might well be made, that for twelve The lad no longer leaves his mother be-hind, having entered fields of knowl-edge where she may never hope to go— because he is now among the stars, and she, from the threshold of home, can ily, unless prevented by illness, mak-

in the multitudinous sparkle of the when there is a service. This single the very day the decision v

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It may remains for the woman of this day entering upon that broader, deeper motherhood which makes of its heart a bulwark against whatever evils threaten the young, to enter upon the study of childhood with half the energy and half the time she has in years past devoted to faney work, for the problem of how to hold and help the young to find the first step, logically followed, will open all the rest. For it is woman alone of peculiar instinct and peculiar power of peculiar instinct and peculiar power.

It me multitudinous sparkle of the sky.

I am not unmindful of the objections success for any Church, in the matter burds success for any Church, in the matter of building it up numerically.

On the mother naturally falls the duty of seeing seeing that the children is no trivial reasons keep them at home, are ready for church in time, and that a big storm, and a big drop, success for any Church, in the matter burds word came from the weather burds success for any Church, in the matter of building it up numerically.

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On the mother naturally falls the duty of seeing seeing that the children is not rivial reasons keep them at home. The children is nor does it take to them the place of church-soins. In some of our Christian communities we are rearing a generation of young people who have no feeling of responsibility about divine word, and the favor of all turns to asked Fio communities we are rearing a generation of young people who have no feeling of responsibility about divine word, and the boy-our boy-belongs to the method would go far towards insuring success for any Church, in the matter that a big storm, and a big drop of the west.

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much upon outside aid and too little upon her innate ability.

In most of her undertakings she instinctively guards against trespassing upon purely masculine fields, and shrinks from the opposition and disapproval of men. In this field of the study of childhood she has undisputed sway. By and by, as his life moves toward manhood, the father may claim his boy, but what they need it is for us to so deep that they can not speak at all. "No one knew him as I knew him: neglected study of the catechism should receive the support of mothers all through our heart of those who had as a good omen any quickening of conviction on the part of those who have child-training in hand.—Margaret E. Sangster. pirations, as she knows the outward such men and women, as we shall be the yellow envelope, whose seal so of facts of his existence, is not only her proud to call our daughters and our ten covers fateful messages.

> mately be the best interpreter and the highest expression of her possibilities -Mary Lowe Dickinson, in

. THE WEEKLY UPLIFT.

I sometimes wonder whether at its right worth we prize the weekly uplift which is ours, from the habit of going to church. We would not give up the privilege of sitting in the pew, joining in the worship and hearing the sermon in the worship and hearing the sermon. for any other of which we could think:
yet most of us do not pause and reflect
how much we owe to the minister who
unfolds to us the Word, and to the
presence around us of many Christians,
intent on receiving a blessing. Were
we for a season altogether cut off from
church-going, would not our spiritual
life decline, and our souls be as nasture-lands with broken hedges into
which all sorts of temptations might
freely wander? In most cases, is it not
better for use to attend periodically better for use to attend periodically her own doubts and enxieties for the upon divine service, even if away from upon divine service, even if away from home, even if we do not feel especially impressed with the talents of the preacher? In this day of criticism on every hand, and of lessened reverence for the pastor's sacred office, we are in danger of overlooking the message, in our comments on the message, in our comments on the message. If he he a good man and a faithful minister, he is bringing to us not his own word.

The day from the first stage of her journey, it was very cold and dark when she started for her drive. Part of the way the road was a narrow pass round the base of a cliff on the right, with a deep gorge on the left. Florence got out again and again, and walked over the most dangerous places, while the driver led his horses.

How could my father give me such

at our work, six days in the shop, in taken that way, the kitchen, in society, in the nursery. Although, it in the usual tasks and recreations of able and tiresome journey, and it was life, we are often like a clock run down, and in need of the weekly winding up. We have had our daily Bible reading, and our closet prayer, and some of us have had the mid-week prayer-meeting, too, but we feel the want of something the more. We need the instruction which is part of the pulpit's function, the ould exceed the properties of a morning in God's seated, the father said.

"I joyed when to the house of God when you read the telegram?"
Go up, they said to me. "Of course, I was surprised, father, Our feet shall standing be.

in its scope. We need something says the quaint old version of the broader, more general.

Any number of women united with the purpose to know themselves what- a thrill of joy when as the Sabath re- "Very naturally." turns, we go unto the courts of the

oceasionally attract us, but our duty is of the college education denied to so to our own pastor; and our obligation many of us in our youth.

to be in our own church when it is only hope to catch a glimmer of him ing it a custom to be always there,

Meet me at Fluvanna Junction, 8 M. to-morrow—Thursday."

The rest of the day was spent in hurried preparation. Many of Miss Ar-Miss Hall, the principal, seemed doubt-

"Surely, my dear, your father did not know the difficulties in the way, or he never would have made such a plan for you. Does ne know that you will hav

At last she was ready for the first

he is bringing to us not his own word.
but that of his Master, and to him we should be ready to give an attentive ear.

By the time we have spent six days we that was better, father would have

the kitchen, in society, in the nursery. Although, it was a most uncomfort in the usual tasks and recreations of able and tiresome journey, and it was

"Of course, I was perplexed." No doubt.

I did wonder a little why you hadn't

"Then (Florences's sweet face was as bright as the new day)—"then I just

then Florence heard the story. Her mother, whose health was deli cate, had been ordered to Florida had agreed to go only on the condition that Florence should go with her. But

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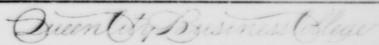
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With vigor some of the positions of out any connosition at that. He is one of the most popular men in this city and county, and he is a leading member of our Oak Lawr Church. He because that the Higher Criticism. can of clean character, pure morals Higher Critics of that day. To young ment in health as to lead his friends ommitted to him by thousands of the their libraries. It will aid them in ----

trymen have called him. He, too, is a ceived a telephone message from Rev. has honored him. Dr. Nelms is one of had sent a representative. Woman's not be denied the honor. It is to be member of First Methodist Church, E. H. Casey, giving us the results of the most nonular and useful members place on the programs, as well as her hoped many will follow his example and he is as true as steel. That these his great meeting which closed last of the Northwest Texas Conference. positions, no one who knows them has two hundred conversions, one hundred the slightest question. Their election and seventy-odd accessions to all of Church has elected the following con speaks well for public sentiment, for the Churches-one hundred and thirty- nectional officers, including General

... TEXAS PERSONALS.

them sure success.

The black sheep in the family does Southwestern University commence-We regret our inability to attend the ment this year. It was our purpose to go, and arrangements were accordingly made to that end, but we were de-

ley Church people are having a good

Bishop Candler has just issued from force. He is busy with the work of res-

Rev. and Mrs. Hinton Smith, of Crandall, called to see us last Monday. They Vermont Methodist Episcopal Confer-are good workers for the paper, and ence, held at Bellows Falls, Vt., the rebuilding up the Church.

We have received an invitation to be resent at the marriages of Miss Mary Collins to Mr. Ben Smith and Miss Mae Smith to Mr. Joe Collins, at Howe, Texas, the 5th of June.

Rev. A. E. Rector, of the German Mission Conference, win soon start on a trip to the Paris Exposition and an extensive tour through Europe.

The corner-stone laving of the Methnext Tuesday with appropriate ceremoand take part in the exercises.

We are in receipt of an invitation to the marriage of Mr. William W. In-gram to Miss Ethel Cowles, of Terrell.

Last Sunday morning we had the pleasure of bearing a most edifying ermon at Oak Lawn by Rev. W. F. Cummins, one of our faithful local retary of the Epworth Lea preachers. It was simple, direct and refused to allow another that of the fat marrow of the gosnel, the Sunday-school Union. course in many a day.

Mr. R. B. Allen, who for four years who are members of First Methodist Church. He is a graduate of South-

Epps Knight, as everybody calls him,

was reported to be in a dvine condidist Church than he

it now stands. The Southwestern University, at the session just closed, hon-

METHODIST NEWS.

The General Conference of the M. E.

elected: Sunday-school Union and Helen Gould occupied a seat on the Tract Society, Dr. T. B. Neely, re-elected; editor Methodist Review, Dr. W. Mr. Ira D. Sanker for the Sanker for the Sunday School Union and Helen Gould occupied a seat on the platform.

V. Kelly, re-elected. Chalatter, Dr. W. Mr. Ira D. Sanker for the Mrs. W. D. McFarlin, of Plano, made

V. Kelly, re-elected; Christian Advocate, Dr. J. M. Buckley, re-elected; Pittsburg Christian Advocate, Dr. C. Rev. J. M. Perry and the good people W. Smith, re-elected; Southwestern of Livingston are in the midst of a Christian Advocate, Dr. I. P. Scott, regreat prohibition fight. We hope for elected; Christlicke Apologete, Dr. A. J. Nast, re-elected; Haus Und Herd, Dr. F. Munz, re-elected; Epworth Herald, Dr. J. F. Berry, re-elected.

Nashville Banner: The resident members of the Book Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, For advertising rates address the Pub. ceal a skeleton is in the private closet. of the commencement be sent to us at monthly session. Some routine busi-We are in receipt of an invitation to establishing a Branch Publishing House at Shanghai, China, was fully Inition of subscription.

All ministers in active work in the M. E. exterior, but down in their hearts they suffer things that would astonish their intimate friends if made known.

Subscribers asking to have the direction a paper changed should be careful to

We are in receipt of an invitation to attend the commencement exercises of the University Training School at Blooming Grove, which will begin June 9.

We are in receipt of an invitation to attend the commencement exercises of the University Training Grove, which will begin June 9. Bro. R. C. Dial. editor of the Green- the committee that this greliminary in the sense of the entire membership of mission, but has it under consideration. If he decides to go he will sail on July

. The committee has not yet accepted Rev. J. Z. T. Morris, of Fort Worth, a manager for the new House, and this ning children and placing them in a personal investigation of the field and the needs of such a House.

The New York World says: At the ing its influence rejoice in its helpfulness to them in port of the Comittee on Temperance building up the Church. elicited considerable discussion over the question whether President McKinley was in the habit of drinking wine at banquets. Referring to this report. Bishop Merrill made the following statement: "Last November there was meeting of Methodist Bishops shington, and at that time Bishop Walden had a long talk over the question with President McKinley as to whether he drank wine at public banquets or not. Afterward Bishop Wal-den reported to the Bishops that President McKinley had said that when he attended banquets he did not turn down the glasses, but left them standing, and they were filled by the waiters. He always had, however, a sepa-It is our purpose to be present rate glass from which he drank Apollinaris water, but the wine always remained untouched."

the marriage of Mr William Corner to Miss Ethol Cowles, of Terrell, as, has been elected editor of the which harpy event is to come off at the Methodist Church in Terre'l Jame 6. Southern Christian Recorder, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rev. Rev. G. E. Taylor, of Brenham, Tex-R. M. Cheeks, of Atlanta, Ga.

> The General Conference of the M. E. Church has abolished the office of Secretary of the Epworth League, and has

THE ECUMENICAL CONFEDENCE ON FORFIGN MISSIONS

in a way that has seldom been seen in 29,000. resented.

antism are far from being aroused. part in the various departments of mis-

meeting, which was held on Friday

church, and \$500 and upward for the A. Spencer, re-elected; Dr. J. M. King other places were in attendance—as Vulgar speech does not issue from a

Orphanage. Bro. Casey is the happiest preacher in Texas, and his Church is on a great upward movement.

Orphanage. Bro. Casey is the happiest elected Assistant Secretary: Freed-men's Aid Society, two Secretaries, Dr. sell Sage, John D. Rockereller and John M. C. B. Mason, colored, elected: Board of Education, Dr. W. F. McDowel, readout of Education, Dr. W. F. McDowel

sic, and that means a great success Mr. Sankey has not lost his power of song. President Angel, of the Univer-sity of Michigan, presided.

The first address was delivered by Samuel B. Capen, of Boston, President of A. B. C. F. M. His address was a splendid success. One such layman in every Church would double the misionary contributions on two years He is a pleasant, happy speaker, and perfectly at home on the missionary

The American press has seldors found so great a feast as at the Ecumenical Conference. The secular press of this country has never shown any very decided relish for religious gath erings. A political convention affecting an area of 200 miles in diameter will get more space than a religious meeting affecting an area of 1000 miles in diameter. So the great dailies of New York did not rush for items at Carnegie Hall at the beginning of the conference. All the dailies had short notices of the first few meetings, but the amount of space attowed the conference increased daily, and by the time the conference was half over some half a dozen of the dailies were giving creditable notices of the meetings. The religious press of the country, it is hoped, will be more alert and more persistent in deepening the impression of the conference and spread-

Several of the leading denominations had gatherings of their own presumably for the purpose of arousing a more general interest in their own borders. The Southern Methodist meetings were for that purpose one on Thursday af ternoon at Hotel Albert and a second meeting Saturday afternoon at the same place. At the first, Bishop Granbery presided, and at the second. Bishon Hendrix. Opinions of the great value of the conference were given by many, and suggestions as to the best way of distributing the influence of the conference over the Southern Methodist Church. A committee was pointed to prepare and present to the Board of Missions a memorial asking for a call by the board for a general conference of the Methodists of the South, in the special interest of mis-The board acted accordingly and appointed an Executive Committee to make all necessary arrangements and select time and place and get out program. It is suggested that the Missionary Conference be arranged on a basis of about 1000 representatives. This would give Texas about 120 delegates. Such a meeting would be quite large, and 750 or 800 would be about as many as could be spected to be in attendance; yet that would be a large meeting.

refused to allow another Secretary for other denominations will make similar efforts to utilize the great conference. but if Southern Methodism will wisely carry out the scheme projected it will certainly stir Southern Methodism. The American Church is a great Church we are about to find out that gainer by having the Ecumenical Con-ference on her own soil. Many of the leaders of the Church in America were at New York, support one missionary much impressed and derived much in- abroad for every fifty-eight communi-spiration from the great meeting in casts at home. One-third of their or-London in 1888, but the rank and file dained ministry is in the mission field. of the Church received a minimum of If Southern Methodism would send as its influence. But the New York meet- many missionaries in proportion to ing did not fail to impress the public communicants, we would send over

ers. Of course, the bulk of them were. The impression made at this point was New Yorkers, but many of them were very definite. If this shall be equally from a distance, New England and the emphasized in all the Churches, it will Atlantic States being most largely rep- not be long till there will be a notice able improvement. The colleges of the rain his health. His recovery is nothing short of a miracle. We have no record faithful member of First Metho-fact. The women are in a majority in a majorit fact. The women are in a majority in scholarships and missionary chairs will all the Churches. They hold the first be common in the Christian colleges place in influence. They owe the larger within a dozen years. It is said at the How do you do. Doctor Nelms? So debt to the gospel and Christian mis. present there is but one really entitled sions. Besides, the women of Protest. to this distinction in America. A Southern Methodist layman wrote to The women who were at New York are New York during the conference that going to do much for the missionary he would like to endow a scholarship cause. It would have been a good in- in one of our institutions, to be known

The printed reports of the confersionary service and in the exhibit, in- ence, in book form, at a very reason dicate a great importance in woman's able rate, insures a large circulation of what will, for many years, be consid-Most unusual of all was the laymen's ered standard literature on missions It is not unreasonable to believe

the great civil need of this day is men five of whom joined the Methodist of sterling integrity in public office. Church; \$10,000 subscribed for a new ced; Church Extension Society, Dr. W. influential laymen of New York and woman's work. There were no less

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Calvert, Texa

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than ten meetings definitely for women, in which all the features of woman's work, both at home and abroad, embracing all the features of work from kindergarten to woman's colleges, and from Bible women to the female evangelist. Woman's work, judging from what the writer heard and has read, has two characteristics: Sacrifice and success. To the women at home the first is sometimes a shock too strong for a weak faith. To the woman abroad the second is like the joy of the morning. If the utterances and spirit of these women were well distributed, the women of America would gather a great impulse. If the fifty women's were gleaned by competent hands and then put in cheap form and scattered among the women and chil-dren of the Church, there would doubtless be a profitable return. If ever the women of the Church are truly aroused the Church is going to feel the throb of a stronger life. We will close this article with an extract from Mrs. Mont-

gomery, of Rochester, N. Y. "There is a work to be done on the foreign field which can be done only for women and by women. The work of evangelization, of organization, of establishing colleges, or building railof founding government, of transcribing languages, of creating industries, can be done largely by men, but there is another work different, without which all these other activities will be thwarted and defeated, that can be done only by women, through women, for the world. Our Lord gave it to us in a picture when he said: 'The kingdom of heaven is like leaven, which a woman took and hid in a measure of meal until the whole was eavened.' The final citadel of heathenism is in the home, and that fortress can be taken by women only. It seems such slow work, this gathering of children into kindergartens, this friendly contact with little groups of mothers, the teaching of needle-work, this living one's own home life through long lonely years that seem to count for nothing. It is women's work, my sisters, the patient hiding of the leaven in the lump until the whole is leavened. And there is no one agency which has such power to hasten the triumph of the kingdom of our Lord as this hidden work committed into the hands of women. A thousand trained nurses to incarnate the tender compassion of Jesus, a thousand women physicians to carry into closed homes the gospel of healing, a thousand kindergarten teachers to gather the children into the arms of the Christ, a thousand zenana visitants to carry fresh life into stagnant hearts, a thousand missionary mothers to set up the white fragrance of their home in the darkness—these are our forces, these the reinforcements that shall take the strongholds of error and darkness. I am not undervaluing the other great evangelizing forces, of which it is not my province to speak. am only trying to show that among all there is none greater than this lowly task which none but we can J. B. SEARS.

Calvert, Texas.

OUR EDUCATIONAL METHODS HAVE NOT YET COMMANDED OUR MONEYED MEN.

It is a painful fact that Southern Methodism has no well-endowed institution of learning. There is a cause. little colleges in Texas will be fifty lit-In this letter we will speak of such things as we know exist. We know one great blessing." Since those words that it is not for want of means that of wisdom were uttered, we have conour colleges are so poorly equipped, tinued our folly, and thousands and We know that we have as fair and as tens of thousands have been sunk beautiful a land as God nas made. We in know that we have as bright and will not mention any case, but brainy boys and girls as breathe the well-informed will readily rebreath of life. We know that our peo- call our unwisdom. Recently, in a ple have been and are as brave and private letter to me, one of our chivalrous and hospitable as any people on the earth. Then why is it that finest educational financiers, said: we are so slow in endowing our col-

First, because we have never gone before our people and asked for a magnificent amount. We are too meadreds or a few ten thousands. But we of the greatest men, if not the great

ago a President of one of our best colleges wanted \$10,000 for a new special building. At a great gathering of Methodists the matter was presented. A bright, brainy and well-to-do lawyer stood up and showed how it could be easily raised. There were about one hundred thousand Methodists in that State. Ten cents apiece would bring in the amount called for. The college in the amount called for. The college break that if our people wanted a great school that make this great that if our people wanted a great school they must make large and liberal gifts. Some time after that a gentleman gave \$10,000; neither of them could live one year.

killed." The reason is that, being denominational, the patronage is not sufficient to keep them vigorous. They science of the rising generation that it will demand the banishment of the saloon from our land.

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In the second place, the manner of distributing our schools and of dissipating our rioney has been and is still disheartening. Every intelligent Methodism were contentrated in one great educational plant, it would not be one whit look on much to compete successfully with many of the leading institutions of the East and Northwest and West. We have no well-equipped college or university. For our work love education. But they have no well-equipped college or university. For our work love education. But they have no money to waste on hopeless enter
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The state which conversity. For our work is successfully the church treated her ministers generously in the matter of holidays she would reap all the gair. For every new idea which comes to the ministers generously in the matter of holidays she would reap all the gair. For every new idea which comes to the ministers generously in the matter of holidays she would reap all the gair. For every new idea which comes to the ministers generously in the matter of holidays she would reap all the gair. For every new idea which comes which comes to the ministers generously in the matter of holidays she would reap all the gair. For every new idea which comes which comes developed and every new sight he sees, and every new idea which comes with an devery new idea which comes to the ministers generously in the matter of holidays she would reap all the gair. For every new idea which comes to the ministers generously as a Church we need at feast two thor- money to waste on hopeless enteroughly endowed schoots—one east of prises. When our methods are wise the Mississippi River and one west, or enough to command men of money. Vanderbilt and the Southwestern Uni- they will then come to our relief, and versity. With our present method, it the work of our hands will be establis not likely to be done in a thousand lished. Until we can concentrate, we years. Our process is to scatter our lit-must still move on in our weary way. the last half century, has spent nearly borne too long, and yet must bear, or quite \$400,000 in experiments. What

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for any satisfactory result, in any di-rection or in any place. We have dissinated our funds, and, while we were bility of any great institution. We are From the Austin Ministerial Associadoing so we were destroying the possicontinuing the same destructive pro-We have in Southern Methodism r, as a catch to our uninformed memor, as a catch to our uninformed mem-bership, they are sometimes called the physical and spiritual welfare of conference schools. These are rising our people; and, whereas, the Sunday an and laying claim to a large share League and the Anti-Saloon League the managers of this movement do not and so far as possible do away with seem to have the foresight or the nerve them altogether; therefore, be it to do what ought to be done. We Resolved That we in our organic know that if the whole amount called capacity as a Ministerial Association. for is raised, and then we divide it up indorse and commend both of these among all the schools claiming their movements, share, there will not be enough given 2. That w share, there will not be enough given 2. That we encourage the following to any one institution to make an imJerome Haralson, the representative of Church at to any one institution to make an imJerome Haralson, the representative of Church at the any one institution to make an im-But it is to be done throughout Southern Methodism, and especially right and that we pledge ourselves to work here in Texas, where we have wasted, to in concert, as far as practicable, in a great degree, so much in corner-lot pushing this work. experiments. It would seem that we would learn something from the great Sunday-school lesson on temperance. institutions of our own land and all lands. But we do not. We can never ternational Sunday-school Committee build up a great school unless we concentrate our money. Blind to our interest, we go on eking it out to this little college and that little conference school. Men of money see our folly and turn away from us. Fourteen years ago Bishop Haygood said: "Fifty little colleges in Texas will be fifty lit-

tinued our folly, and thousands and vain and foolish enterprises. leading educators, and also one of our have never yet tried to do one great thing, but many little things, and hence have done almost no thing." He bewails the fact that we are still keeping up our old line, even at the indeed ask for a few hun- close of the nineteenth century. One

carefully keep away from hundreds of est man in our Church, says that these ance question the same day, the thousands and millions. Several years "little conference schools should be thereafter as practicable, and that a ago a President of one of our best col-killed." The reason is that, being de-also endeavor through our young peo after that a gentleman gave \$10,000; neither of them could live one year, but he was not of the South. When Two of them are presided over by laythe gift was made a stingy Methodist men in our Church. They are both

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Sunday-School Department. SECOND QUARTER, LESSON 10. JUNE 3.

THE TWELVE SENT FORTH. Matt. 9:35-38; 10:1-10.

Golden Text: "It is not ye that UNIVERSALITY OF THE KINGDOM. speak, but the Spirit of your Father which speaketh in you."-Matt. 10:20. Time of the lesson: Early winter of

Place of the lesson: The towns and

The persons of the lesson: Jesus and the twelve disciples.

We take the following comments from an exchange:

INTRODUCTORY WORDS.

When Jesus finished speaking the parables recorded in the thirteenth chapter of Matthew, with his disciples he set out in a boat for the shore of the Gadarenes. He stilled the tempest at sea and cast out the unclean spirit of the Gadarene demoniac, and, returning to Capernaum, he raised the daughter of Jairus, healing on the way the woman with an issue of blood. After healing the blind and dumb who came to him he went again to Nazareth, his old home, and was, a second time, rejected by the people of the town. In the autumn of the year A. D. 28, with his disciples, he began what is known as the third tour of the towns of Gali-lee. It was in the midst of this work that he commissioned his disciples and sent them out to preach and to heal.

THE COMPASSION OF JESUS.

The divinest manifestation of love in the world is compassion. Jesus needs no other credential than that of his uniform compassion with the poor and suffering to chow that he is the Son of The religion of Jesus commends itself because it is a religion of com-passion. The test of a man's Christianity is the spirit of Jesus the spirit of compassion. The lack of compassion for the fainting scattered multitude indicates the lack of the new heart" which God gives through Jesus Christ. The spirit of Christian ompassion is the motive for missions. If the present-day disciples possessed it fully they would more readily scatcarry the gospel of healing to the suffering nations.

SCATTERING THE BAND.

'The twelve" had been chosen pre-Some of them had followed Jesus since agents. We pray. "Let thy kingdom the beginning of his ministry. These come:" but we must help it to come, months of association the Master had. He said to Pilate: "If my kingdom used for the training of his followers, were of this world, then would my ser-Now the time is come when they could vants fight." We are to overcome "by He sent them, Mark t-ils us, "by two word of our testimony" (Rev. 12:11), and two." Jesus is multiplying his When Caesar asked an extension of his work in the lives of his men. Culture power from the Roman Senate it was is not the end of Christianity-not denied him. Grasping his sword, he even Christian culture-but work is said: "Since you deny it, this shall The disciples were banded gain it."

TO THE JEWS FIRST.

There is no indication here of par- for souls. Jesus naturally sent the beginners in his work to the compara. Church by leading lives of piety and tively easy fields. The Jews were the boly activity, by disseminating the readiest of all people to receive the scriptures, by supporting the gospel, by gospel. The prejudices of the discissending missionaries into heathen ples against the Gentiles were still lands and neglected home fields, by letvery strong. Besides, any religious ting our light shine wherever we are, mission should begin at home. The If we can not go to war ourselves, we restriction was temporary. Later on can stir others with the spirit of agrestriction was temporary. Later on can stir others with the spiril of agreement, with one exception, cression and could them for the fight, were commissioned to a world-wide. Every soldier that fights for his countrious. The plan of Jesus, if narrowness and imperfections of the us do our part in helping our kingdom both organs are controlled by the same both organs instruments which he was compelled as the interests of the whole race

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Lesson Topic for June 3: "Perpetuity and Universality of the Kingdom"-Isa, 9:7: Dan. 7:14; Ps. 72:8; Luke Leaguers of North Texas:

On this lesson the Epworth Era says:

This is taught especiarly by Daniel's names to Plano. "His dominion is an everlasting dominion, which shall not away, and his kingdom that which shall not be destroyed." So the angel said to Mary, announcing the birth of Jesus: "He shall reign over the house Now fellow-Leaguers, let me remind of Jacob forever; and of his kingdom you once more of the 3 cents per capita there shall be no end." This kingdom tax. Will you who have not paid this elements in a pleasant, convenient was founded in the promises made to little assessment send it in between Adam, Abraham, David and others. It now and conference? By paying this has been a present institution in all amount, though small, you contribute sistent use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tabages, a spiritual empire contemporaneous with every generation of men. It is the only stable organization in the Come to Plano praying for a glorious stomach.

world. 'the great image" (Dan. 2:31) taught the procession of world empires and the instability of all. The Medes and Persians built on the ruins of the Assyrian-Babylonian empire, Alexander on the Medo-Persian, and Rome on all that went before, only to be parceled out herself among a variety of nations.

Our topical texts are also suggestive at this point. "He shall have domin-ion also from sea to sea, and from the river unto the ends of the earth." the increase of his government and ence work is so great that you will re-peace there shall be no end." "All spond gladly and promptly. people, nations and languages shall serve him." World-wide conquests were the dream of Nebuchadnezzar, Cyrus, Alexander, Caesar, Napoleon. The present British Empire has a wider area and a larger population than any other nation in history. But no earthly government shall become a real world-empire. Such are the distances across seas or over me the varieties of speech, racial characteristics, unassimilative qualities and the inherent brittleness of a comp nationality, symbolized by the feet and toes, part of iron and part of clay, of the King's image-standing for Roman Empire-that no human kingdom shall prevail.

This the Church shall do: "It shall break in pieces and consume all these kingdoms." It shall destroy all opposition, whether of gilded philosophy, corrupt systems of morality, false religions or debasing superstitions. will not aim at political codes, nor muster armies, but it will so influence voters and rulers that they will gladly remove from constitutions and laws everything hostile to Christ and inimical to the best interests of the race. It shall be immortal and all-pervasive. It shall advance beyond the conquests of the great warriors of history. shall be the basis of all government. and shall regulate the public and private associations of men with men. "The Gentiles shall come to its light, and kings to the brightness of its rising." The King shall have "the heathen for his inheritance and the uttermost parts of the earth for his pos-It shall last until the end of time, and then a new heaven and a new earth shall be made for its occupancy, where it shall have eternal existence under the eye and smile of its King, and be led by him into all investigation, truth and happiness

OUR PART IN CHRISTIAN IMPE-RIALISM.

While the kingdom is Christ's, he exvious to the Sermon on the Mount, peets it to be advanced by human trusted to go forth without him, the blood of the Lamb, and by the Christianiy can not be adthe end. The disciples were banded gain it. Christianly can not be actogether that they might be scattered; vanced by carnal weapons. It overwere taught of Jesus that they might comes by peaceful arms—the white flag teach him to the world.

And the olive branch. Its principle of conquest is the Holy Spirit inspiring men and women to work for Jesus and Therefore, we must do all we can to help the advancement of the idolatry and subdue the world for Christ. So we shall be loval and happy citizens of that spiritual empire which "shall never be feeted by the form of poor digestion, destroyed nor left to other people; but which causes gas and fermentation from half digested food. There is a Epworth League Department. It shall break in pieces and consume

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MISS JONNIE SHANDS. Conference Secretary. Forney, Texas.

To Local Secretaries of North Texas: Please make your report for Plano Conference to District Secretaries by

June 1. It is exceedingly important that you make your report by that time, and I trust your interest in your home League and in the success of confer-

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A LONG TONGUE.

Wouldn't you think that yours was long tongue if it was as long your whole body? asks Olive Thorne Miller, who knows so much about animals of all kinds, and tells the things she knows in the way all children want to hear them. Well, odd as it seems, there is a little fellow who lives in Africa with just such a tongue and you cannot imagine how useful it is to him. You see he is a dignified, slow-moving little creature, and he lives on insects and such lively game. He could never catch them, and might starve to death, only he can dart out his tongue quick as a flash, and as long as his body. The end of the droll weapon is sticky, and holds fast any unfortunate insect that it touches.

The little animal that I speak of is the chameleon, and his tongue isn't the only droll thing about him. His eyes are very curious. To begin with they are very large and round, and stick out like hig heads on the side of his head; and the funniest thing is that he can turn them different ways, so as to see all round him. He can turn one up and the other down, or he can turn one forward and the other back, and thus see everywhere. It must be a very small fly which can escape these sharp

It was a railway refreshment room. The pasenger was hungry and in a

"Please pass me them pertaters, mis-ter," he said, addressing an elegant gentleman who sat next him. The latter slowly focused his gold

eye-glasses on the speaker. "Did you think that I was one of the waiters?" The others held their knives and

forks suspended in mid-air, expecting to see the man shrivel up, but no such phenomenon took place. He turned and beckoned to the nearest waiter.

"George, come here, please."
"What is it, sir?" asked George

*ant to apologize to you—that !. You see, I mistook this party offended at it. Now pass me them perwith the rest of the meal."-London Tit-Bits.

HEART DISEASE.

crease of Heart Troubles.

Heart trouble, at least among the Americans, is certainly increasing and geo. W. Carrott. Pres. while this may be largely due to the JNO. N. GLIBERT. Sec. & Tr. eveltement and worry of American L. B. PIPKIN, ASSL. Sec. & Tr. business life, it is more often the result of weak stomachs, of poor diges-

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great nerves, the Symnathetic and the

the chest caused by pressure of the distended stomach on the heart and lungs, interfering with their hence arises palpitation and short

Poor digestion also poisons the blood. making it thin and watery, which irritates and weakens the heart.

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en, in floods of glory hung. Had not an eye to read the Name; for praises had no tongue.

changing hue,

And set it high upon the clouds, a Men saw the ensign but forgot the 1000 delegates."

Wondrous name it bore;

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forgetful as before. And yet God kept the hues, and wrote that one Name o'er and o'er.

God's Name is Love.

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God's Name is Love And when each chosen sign of earth, representative and of unquestioned ability. or sea, or sky

Had been employed to fix and hold NOT A GENERAL CONFERENCE.

By which to seize the wandering gaze, ference, on account of the technical meaning which is usually given to and touch the heart of man.

vary's rugged hill,

see and read the wondrous sign. And man with heart grown tender, precede it by a year.

bout seventy-five delegates. Dr. Lambuth, the Secretary of the Board of this theme. Ex. Missions of that Church, and one of the members of the Association of Missionary Secretaries which originated the great conference, set to work to secure a full representation of those delegates at New York. The result of his constant agitation of the subject

ference had been in session a few days The daily program of the conference and its magnitude and value began to consists of platform meetings for the come home to the delegates, they neid a meeting for social converse and to discuss the interests of the occasion. Bishop Granbery presided, and the tide of enthusiasm ran so high that a committee was appointed to fix upon the best means of carrying to the Church at large the benefits that had been detailed a subsequent meeting confirmed. See for the presentation of the Christian work among students and life-work meetings on the mountain side at sunset large the benefits that had been detailed a subsequent meeting confirmed. See for the spiritual life, horman deepening of the spiritual life, horman deepening of the spiritual life, horman discussion of methods of creating missionary interest in college, conferences for the discussion of methods of promoting Christian work among students and life-work meetings on the mountain side at sunset large the benefits that had been detailed by the conference of the discussion of methods of creating missionary interest in college, conferences for the discussion of methods of promoting Christian work among students and life-work meetings on the mountain side at sunset large the benefits that had been detailed by the college conferences for the discussion of methods of promoting Christian work among students and life-work meetings on the mountain side at sunset large the benefits that had been detailed by the college conferences for the discussion of methods of creating missionary institutes for the discussion of methods of creating missionary institutes for the discussion of methods of creating missionary institutes for the discussion of methods of creating missionary institutes for the discussion of methods of creating missionary institutes for the discussion of methods of creating man.

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tions among others:

appointed by this board, consisting of ville, Ky.; Dr. Walter R. Lambuth, Secthe Bishops in charge of foreign mis-retary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Bishops in charge of foreign mission fields for the ensuing year, including the Island of Cuba, the Secretaries of this board and one representative each from the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, the Woman's Home Mission Society, the Sunday-school and Mission Society, the Sunday-school and Mission Society.

which our women are doing at home sions. and abroad.

side.

God's name is Love.

He wrote His name again in every changing hus.

A further provision is that the ratio In connection with this conference of representation be adopted by the there will be held a conference for city Executive Committee, such that "the and town Young Men's Christian Associations and the such as the conference of the

He wrote it yet again all o'er the Key, in charge of Mexico: Bishop E. R. Hendrix, in charge of Brishop E. R. Hendrix, in charge of Brishop E. R. O'en W. A. Candler, in charge of Crishop E. R. Candler, in charge of Crishop meadows fair.

In grass and rose, and lily-bells, that op W. A. Candler, in charge of Cuba— attend this conference including, thus, the Senior Bishop of the Church and his youngest colleague; His sweetest, tenderest, dearest name
He beaded with the dew.

And called the winds to publish it each
breaking morn anew.

He Secretaries of the Board, W. R.
Lambuth, M. D., D. D., and J. H.
Pritchett, D. D., and one each from the Man saw and heard, but in his heart the Boards of Church Extension, Sundayschool, Epworth League and Education, and from the two woman's boards in all, a body of twelve, thoroughly

man's restless eye.

From out His heart of love God drew

Some objection was raised to calling the proposed gathering a general control of the proposed gathering gath Some objection was raised to calling and touch the heart of man.

He wrote His name in blood, on Calthe conference triumphed, and "conference triumphed, and "conference triumphed". vary's rugged hill,

And heaven was veiled, and all the ence" it is. But not a legislative General Conference. The next session of that body will be held in Dallas, May, see and read the wondrous sign.

The Missionary Conference will

dist Episcopal Church, South, very quietly but unanimously took action on a subject of which more will soon be heard. It arose out of the enthusiast engendered in the delegates who attended the Executive to indicate the gone seven years and I want to get your opinion before I go."

But the clipping is not in the envelopment of the Church will bring their freshest and most inspiring reports. Skilled workers will discuss the first open and I would like above all things to tell your opinion of stories and their freshest and most inspiring reports. asm engendered in the delegates who ports. Skilled workers will discuss the attended the Ecumenical Missionary problems of the work. Brilliant ora-conference at New York by the success of that great undertaking. The pro-the great gathering a-tingle with the moters of the New York Conference zeal for the salvation of the world. If had assigned to the Methodist Episco-need be, the Executive Committee will pal Church, South, a proportion of draw upon other Churches for their wisest and most effective speakers on

SOUTHERN STUDENTS' CONFERENCE.

The seventh annual Southern Students' Conference will be held in Asheville, N. C., June 15 to 24 inclusive. his constant agitation of the subject was that not only was there an attendance of more than seventy-five delegates, representative of the various for training in Bible teaching and in inclosed at once, so instead of copying Annual Conferences, but there were Annual Conferences, but there were methods of developing religious work it out myself I send you a cutting present a number of ladies and of missionary interest in college. It which I wish returned immediately, I sionaries sufficient to swell the total is held under the Annual Conferences, but there were present a number of ladies and of missionary interest in college. It is held under the auspices of the Student to more than one hundred. It was doubted whether any other denomination had as many representatives there as the Southern Methodists.

Among those who went were Bishops Granbery and Hendrix. After the conference had been in session a few days

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come home to the delegates, they held deepening of the spiritual life, normal a meeting for social converse and to Bible classes, missionary institutes for at large the benefits that had been derived. A subsequent meeting confirmed the recommendation of this committee to memorialize the Board of Mistrum The afternoons will be devoted to ather the recommendation of this committee to memorialize the Board of Mistrum The afternoons will be devoted to ather the recommendation of the stomach and other organs. Blessed is but with you there is yet time. Interpretation of the stomach and other organs are the stomach and other organs. Blessed is but with you there is yet time. Interpretation of the stomach and other organs are the stomach and other organs. Blessed is but with you there is yet time. Interpretation of the stomach and other organs are the stomach and other organs. Blessed is but with you there is yet time. Interpretation of the stomach and other organs are the stomach and other organs. Blessed is but with you there is yet time. Interpretation of the stomach and other organs are the stomach and other organs. Blessed is but with you there is yet time. Interpretation of the stomach and other organs are the stomach and other organs. Blessed is but with you there is yet time. Interpretation of the stomach and other organs are the stomach and other organs. Blessed is but with your there is yet time. The afternoons will be devoted to ather the stomach and other organs. The stomach are the stomach are the stomach and other organs. The stomach are the stom sions in favor of a general rally of the letics under the direction of a commit-urday Evening Post. Church on lines similar to those fol- tee of athletes from the leading univerthe Ecumenical Conference sities of the South. Walking trips and excursions will be taken to the finest points of view.

ACTION OF THE BOARD. Among the prominent leaders of When this memorial was received in Christian thought and work who have the annual meeting of the board, a been secured as speakers are Mr. Rob-committee was appointed which on ert E. Speer, of New York; Rev. Chas. Saturday reported these recommenda- R. Erdman, of Germantown, Pa.; Rev. ons among others:

E. C. Dargan, D. D., of the Southern

That an Executive Committee be Baptist Theological Seminary at Louis-

its schedule all the branches of mis- the missionary interests will be in sionary work enterprised by our charge of Mr. F. P. Turner and Dr. C. Church—that is, both foreign and W. Ottley, Secretaries of the Student home missions, including also the work Volunteer Movement for Foreign Mis-

Last year fourteen States were renswelling tide of song.

The earth, which from the Hand Divine to motion sprung.

And quivering 'mid the hosts of heaver the most of slow hung.

"3. That the place of holding the resented by over two numbers described raise money enough to make the meet-rate of one fare for the round trip has ing thoroughly successful on its local been granted by all railroads in the South.

scheme shall be ample enough to pro-ciation workers, who will participate man cure the attendance of not less than in the platform meetings with the student delegates, but will have separate Men saw the ensign, but forgot the wondrous name it bore;

The earth beneath the archway swept forgetful as before.

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K. Ober and C. L. Gates, Field Secretical discussions for the discussion of methods and the sessions for the discussion of methods are the sessions for the discussion of methods and the sessions for the discussion of methods are the session of m The personnel of the Executive Com- taries of the International Committee, mittee will be about as follows: Bish- assisted by various Southern State op A. W. Wilson, in charge this year and local Secretaries. It is expected of missions in the Orient: Bishop J. S. that Secretaries, officers and other Key, in charge of Mexico: Bishop E. R. workers of the Young Men's Christian Associations throughout the South will work.

COMMITTEE.

THE NEGLECTED INCLOSURE.

Dear Readers: You may be my superiors in a thousand ways; you may be sweeter tempered, possessed of bet-ter memories or wider learning or finer spirituality, but we have a common weakness-we always forget to inclose a clipping, or money, or a handkerchief, or whatever it is that we say "I inclose herewith." Don't we? Now, why is this, gentle reader? You have good memories for facts or for figures or for stories; why do you fall down on so simple a thing as inclosing an article when you say you're going to?

Think of how it vexes you when you are the recipient of a letter that says: "I am inclosing herewith a little embroidered handkerchief as a birthday gift. I worked it myself and feel sure And man with heart grown tender, owned the Signature Divine.

—Mrs. S. M. I. Henry.

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—We propose to create a literature," said Dr. James Atkins, Secretary of the NEW KIND.

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The Board of Missions of the Methoope. And you are vexed, because you value your opinion of stories and would like above all things to tell your

going to, but he is mighty scarce.

The most exasperating form of neg-

From the Stump.—The first candidate rose and said: "I fought for you. But it is not what is eaten but what is death, as it came to my friends, and to-day the bones of discretel and assimilated which is real, we fight, the captain my right arm are bleaching among the hills of Tennessee!" The second candidate followed with: "My left leg, friends, lies listless in the shadows of the Virginia vale!" "Both of my legs," said the third candidate, "are in the Mississippi!" Then the fourth man rose and said: "I went through the war without a scratch, tain life a. Here are two strong arms to uphold berfeetly your right, and two live legs to kick till you get 'em!"-Atlanta Constitu-

THE AVERAGE MAN.

The Foolish Ways in Which He Risks His Life.

The story of the knight who leaped To bring into the pit among the rions is known to every school boy. One of the court ladies dared him with a glance of her and assimilated. sparkling eyes, as she earelessly dropsparkling eyes, as she carelessly dropped her glove among the growling that a medicine which will restore the active powers of the stomach and discrepted the challenge, leaped the parapet, dropped among the astonished lions and retrieved the giove before the store the body to sound health.

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS. savage beasts had time to realize that savage beasts had time to realize that they had lost a good hearty meal of Pierce's Golden Medi-

hardiness of the average man. hopeless inv Of course the average man of to-day able power

does not "beard the lion in his den But every day the average man takes risks of his life which are just as great. though not as apparent, as a dash

He over-sleeps, rises a little late,

rushes through his toilet, hurries to



the breakfast-table, drinks a glass of have the ice water because he's thirsty, gulps be of down a cup of scalding coffee because he's in the habit of it, hastily swallows his regular car. He feels an undue country fullness of the stomach. His breathing Woolsey is oppressed. He is very uncomfort-able. When he drops off the car the discomfort is so great that he goes into the first drug store and says. "Give material to a day's work a little off this morning." And he gets some palliative which affords tempotents thought that lift the says relief. He was the same thought that lift the says relief. He was the same the same thought that lift the same that the same that the same transport of the same that the same transport of the same transport ope. And you are vexed, because you value your opinion of stories and would like above all things to tell your friend what you thought of his tale.

Or worse form of all is the last: "I am sending you a check for \$25 in payment for that picture you sent me. Please acknowledge receipt." Of course you never needed a twenty-five-dollar bill as you need that one, but equally, of course, your friend forgot to inclose it. Don't blame him, however, for you would have forgotten it yourself.

The art of inclosing is a lost art. Here and there there may be a man who can inclose when he says he is going to, but he is mighty searce.

The most exasperating form of neg. bed. His irritation drives him to the club, where he smokes many eigars and joins a friend about midnight in a "broiled live," with suitable liquids.

What happens to him?

Sick persons a Dr. Pierce by be especially if the What happens to him?

What happens to him?

Some morning he does not run to catch the car. But the "regulars" of his acquaintance do. They chat with each other. "Too bad about poor old Brown, wasn't it" "Yes. Terribly

GIVEN There is nothing else in the envelope at first sight, and you open it to its sudden, too. Must be a great shock to widest extent, feeling all the while as if you had been cut off at the telephone just after some one has said, "Your uncle has died and left—"
You are in an agony of curiosity, but you must possess your soul in patience you must possess your soul in patience three, I should say." "Poor Brown!"
The agree of the average of the average woman and deals mainly of vital interest to every intil your friend finds the climing and and deals mainly. until your friend finds the clipping and sends it in a later mail.

And that's the story of the average woman problet

STOMACH. It has been said. "Tell me what you fight there is to

digested and assimilated which is real, we fight the ly the measure of a man's physical Jesus Christpowers. It might be far more truly said. "Tell me the state of your digestion and I will tell you the state of your health." Everybody knows that food is essential to life, but most people overlook the fact that food to sus, this life must be present digested and your health in the morning, and my husband says it's tain life must be present digested and your health in the morning. tain life must be properly digested and very becoming to me, perfectly assimilated. Everybody well, aren't you satisfied?"

Well, aren't you satisfied?"

"I should say not. I was expecting death his mind weakens with his body; that he is the victim of strange delu- he'd say he didn't like it, and then, of Missionary Society, the Woman's Home Mission Society, the Sunday-school and Mission Society, the Sunday-school and Education and Church Extension, these members to be chosen by the Secretary of the International Committee, will preside at the conference.

It won't do any good to pray for the South Sea Islanders so long as you won't speak to the man who lives in the next house.—Ram's Horn. and body, and that the mental irreso-lution and physical weakness so often ries of this board.

College Conferences will be directed by

"2. That this General Conference shall be wholly engaged with the subGleason and H. P. Andersen, Secretashall be wholly engaged with the subject of missions, and shall include in ries of the Student Department, while terruption of life's progress.

The next house.—Ram's Horn.

Lution and body, and that the mental irresobution and physical weakness so often associated with indigestion and other forms of diseases of the stomach and its man who is too lazy to get through allied organs, are only symptoms of the shell.

That's a fair example of the fool, restoring to sound health

among hungry lions.

Play the detective for a day and follow the average man through his day's

Sunday-School Department. SECOND QUARTER, LESSON 10. JUNE 3.

THE TWELVE SENT FORTH. Matt. 9:35-38; 10:1-10.

Golden Text: "It is not ye that speak, but the Spirit of your Father which speaketh in you."-Matt. 10:20.

Place of the lesson: The towns and cities of Galilee

The persons of the lesson: Jesus and the twelve disciples.

We take the following comments from an exchange:

INTRODUCTORY WORDS.

When Jesus finished speaking the parables recorded in the thirteenth chapter of Matthew, with his disciples he set out in a boat for the shore of the Gadarenes. He stilled the tempest at sea and east out the unclean spirit of the Gadarene demoniac, and, returning to Capernaum, he raised the daughter of Jairus, healing on the way the woman with an issue of blood. After healing the blind and dumb who came to him he went again to Nazareth, his break in pieces and consume all these old home, and was, a second time, rejected by the people of the town. In the autumn of the year A. D. 28, with his disciples, he began what is known as the third tour of the towns of Gali-It was in the midst of this work that he commissioned his disciples sent them out to preach and to heal.

THE COMPASSION OF JESUS.

The divinest manifestation of love in the world is compassion. Jesus needs no other credential than that of his uniform compassion with the poor and suffering to chow that he is the Son of God. The religion of Jesus commends itself because it is a religion of compassion. The test of a man's units-tianity is the spirit of sesus, which is the spirit of compassion. The lack of ssion for the fainting, scattered multitude indicates the lack of the new heart" which God gives through Jesus Christ. The spirit of Christian ompassion is the motive for missions If the present-day disciples possessed it fully they would more readily scatter to the four corners of the earth to carry the gospel of healing to the suffering nations

SCATTERING THE BAND.

The twelve" had been chosen prethe beginning of his ministry. These months of association the Master had He said to Pilate: Now the time is come when they could vants fight." We are to overcome "by be trusted to go forth without him, the blood of the Lamb, and by the even Christian culture—but work is said: "Since you deny it, this shall the end. The disciples were banded gain it." Christianly can not be adtogether that they might be scattered: vanced by carnal weapons. It overteach him to the world.

TO THE JEWS FIRST

There is no indication here of par-Jesus naturally sent the beginners in his work to the compara- Church by leading lives of plety and tively easy fields. The Jews were the holy activity, by disseminating the gospel. The prejudices of the discisending missionaries into heathen ples against the Gentiles were still lands and neglected home fields, by letvery strong. Besides, any religious ting our light shine wherever we are. restriction was temporary. Later on can stir others with the spirit of agthese same men, with one exception, gression and equip them for the fight, but not one case in a hundred of heart were commissioned to a world-wide Every soldier that ment on the close relation between heart mission. The plan of Jesus, if nar-try deserves honor; but not so much as The close relation between heart row at all, was made so only by the he who fights Immanuel's bottles. Let trouble and poor digestion is because row at all, was made so only by the he who fights Immanuel's hottles. Let trouble and poor digestion is because the properties of the us do our part in helping our kingdom both organs are controlled by the same as the interests of the whole race.

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Lesson Topic for June 3: "Perpetuity and Universality of the Kingdom. 9:7; Dan. 7:14; Ps. 72:8; Luke Leaguers of North Texas: 1:32, 33,

On this lesson the Epworth Era says:

This is taught especiarly by Daniel's names to Plano vision. "His dominion is an everlasting dominion, which shall not pass in North Texas be represented at this away, and his kingdom that which meeting. Try to elect those who will after meals of some safe, pleasant and shall not be destroyed." So the angel come said to Mary, announcing the birth Jesus: "He shall reign over the house of Jacob forever; and of his kingdom you once more of the 3 cents per capita there shall be no end." This kingdom tax. Will you who have not paid this elements in a pleasant, convenient was founded in the promises made to little assessment send it in between form. Adam, Abraham, David and others. It now and conference? By paying this has been a present institution in all ages, a spiritual empire contemporane-ous with every generation of men. It work.

is the only stable organization in the

world. the procession of world empires and the instability of all. The Medes and Persians built on the ruins of the Assyrian-Babylonian empire, Alexander on the Medo-Persian, and Rome on all that went before, only to be parceled out herself among a variety of nations. UNIVERSALITY OF THE KINGDOM.

Our topical texts are also suggestive Time of the lesson: Early winter of at this point. "He shall have dominon also from sea to sea, and from the river unto the ends of the earth." the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end." "All people, nations and languages shall serve him." World-wide conquests were the dream of Nebuchadnezzar, Cyrus, Alexander, Caesar, Napoleon The present British Empire has a wider area and a larger population than any other nation in history. But no earthly government shall become a real world-empire. Such are the distances across seas or over me the varieties of speech, racial characeristics, unassimilative qualities and the inherent brittleness of a comp nationality, symbolized by the feet and toes, part of iron and part of clay, of the King's image-standing for the Roman Empire-that no human kingdom shall prevail.

kingdoms." It shall destroy all opposition, whether of gilded philosophy corrupt systems of morality, false religions or debasing superstitions. will not aim at political codes, nor muster armies, but it will so influence voters and rulers that they will gladly remove from constitutions and laws everything hostile to Carist and inimical to the best interests of the race. It shall be immortal and all-pervasive It shall advance beyond the conquests of the great warriors of history. shall be the basis of all government. and shall regulate the public and private associations of men with men. The Gentiles shall come to its light. and kings to the brightness of its ris-ing." The King shall have "the heathen for his inheritance and the uttermost parts of the earth for his pos-session." It shall last until the end of time, and then a new heaven and a new earth shall be made for its occu-pancy, where it shall have eternal exstence under the eye and smile of its King, and be led by him into all investigation, truth and happiness.

OUR PART IN CHRISTIAN IMPE-RIALISM

While the kingdom is Christ's, he exvious to the Sermon on the Mount, peets it to be advanced by human Some of them had followed Jesus since agents. We pray, "Let thy kingdom come:" but we must help it to come "If my kingdom used for the training of his followers, were of this world, then would my ser-He sent them, Mark tells us. "by two word of our testimony" (Rev. 12:11). Jesus is multiplying his When Caesar asked an extension of his work in the lives of his men. Culture power from the Roman Senate it was is not the end of Christianity-not denied him. Grasping his sword, he were taught of Jesus that they might comes by peaceful arms the white flag teach him to the world. and the olive branch. Its principle of conquest is the Holy Spirit inspiring men and women to work for Jesus and for souls. Therefore, we must do all we can to help the advancement of the readiest of all people to receive the scriptures, by supporting the gospel, by mission should begin at home. The If we can not go to war ourselves, we due the world for Christ. So we shall be loyal and happy citizens of that spiritual empire which "shall never be feeted by the form of poor digestion, destroyed nor left to other people; but which causes gas and fermentation from half digested food. There is a procession and heaviness in Epworth League Department. It shall break in pieces and consume all these kingdoms, and it shall stand

The date for Plano Conference has breath. been changed to June 13-15.

PERPETUITY OF THE KINGDOM names to me by June 1. I will supply

We so much desire that every League

The program will appear next week.

Come to Plano praying for a glorious stomach.

MISS JONNIE SHANDS. Conference Secretary. Forney, Texas.

To Local Secretaries of North Texas: Please make your report for Plano Conference to District Secretaries by

It is exceedingly important that you make your report by that time, and I trust your interest in your home League and in the success of confer-

ence work is so great that you will re-spond gladly and promptly. If any of you have failed to receive a blank for this report, apply to me for

one at once MISS JONNIE SHANDS.

A LONG TONGUE.

Wouldn't you think that yours was a long tongue if it was as long as your whole body? asks Olive Thorne Miller, who knows so much about animals of all kinds, and tells the things she knows in the way all children want to hear them. Well, odd as it seems, there is a little fellow who lives in Africa with just such a tongue and you cannot imagine how useful it is to him. You see he is a dignified, slowmoving little creature, and he lives on insects and such lively game. He could never catch them, and might starve to death, only he can dart out his tongue quick as a flash, and as long as his body. The end of the droll weapon is sticky, and holds fast any unfortunate insect that it touches.

The little animal that I speak of is the chameleon, and his tongue isn't the only droll thing about him. His eyes are very curious. To begin with. they are very large and round, and stick out like hig heads on the side of his head; and the funniest thing is that he can turn them different ways, so as to see all round him. He can turn one up and the other down, or he can turn one forward and the other back, and thus see everywhere. It must be a very small fly which can escape these sharp

It was a rallway refreshment room. pasenger was hungry and in a

"Please pass me them pertaters, mister." he said, addressing an elegant gentleman who sat next him.

The latter slowly focused his gold eye-glasses on the speaker. "Did you think that I was one of the waiters?" he asked feily.

The others held their knives and forks suspended in mid-air, expecting to see the man shrivel up, but no such phenomenon took place. He turned and beckoned to the nearest waiter.

"George, come here, please."

"What is it, sir?" asked George.

"I want to apologize to you-that is all. You see, I mistook this party here for you, but I hope you won't be offended at it. Now pass me them per-taters, and we'll go on with the rest of

HEART DISEASE.

crease of Heart Troubles.

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THE NAME.

God's name is Love. He wrote His name in stars; and from the shining throng. And from the heavens there rolled a swelling tide of song.

Had not an eye to read the Name; for praises had no tongue.

And set it high upon the clouds, a Men saw the ensign, but forgot the 1000 delegates." promise great as true.

wondrous name it bore; The earth beneath the archway swept least that many visitors in addition.

And yet God kept the hues, and wrote that one Name o'er and o'er.

God's Name is Love. He wrote it yet again all o'er the Key, in charge of Mexico; Bishop E. R. Hendrix, in charge of Branch and Branch In grass and rose, and lily-bells, that

man might read it there. His sweetest, tenderest, dearest name He beaded with the dew

And called the winds to publish it each breaking morn anew

God's Name is Love.

or sea, or sky

Name he never knew.

man's restless eye.

vary's rugged hill, vary's rugged hill,
And heaven was veiled, and all the ence" it is. But not a legislative General Conference. The next session of

see and read the wondrous sign, And man with heart grown tender, precede it by a year. owned the Signature Divine.

-Mrs. S. M. I. Henry.

NEW KIND.

on a subject of which more will soon every field of the Church will bring be heard. It arose out of the enthusiattended the Ecumenical Missionary problems of the work. Brilliant ora-Conference at New York by the success tors and consecrated women will set of that great undertaking. The pro-moters of the New York Conference had assigned to the Methodist Episco-pal Church, South, a proportion of about seventy-five delegates. Dr. Lam-buth, the Seventary of the Beard of the conference on the conference of the confer buth, the Secretary of the Board of this theme.-Ex. Missions of that Church, and one of the members of the Association of Missionary Secretaries which originated the great conference, set to work to secure a full representation of those dents' Conference will be held in Ashepresent a number of ladies and of mis-

ference had been in session a few days

The daily program of the conference and its magnitude and value began to consists of platform meetings for the at New York.

ACTION OF THE BOARD.

tions among others:

tive each from the Woman's Foreign Norfolk, Va. Mr. C. K. Ober, Field Missionary Society, the Woman's Home Secretary of the International Com-Mission Society, the Sunday-school and mittee, will preside at the conference.

which our women are doing at home sions. and abroad.

He wrote His name again in every of representation be adopted by the and town Young Men's Christian Assothev changing hue.

Executive Committee, such that "the and town Young Men's Christian Assothev scheme shall be ample enough to pro-ciation workers, who will participate man.

op W. A. Candler, in charge of Cuba- attend this conference. including, thus, the Senior Bishop of the Church and his youngest colleague; the Secretaries of the Board, W. R. Lambuth, M. D., D. D., and J. H. Pritchett, D. D., and one each from the Man saw and heard, but in his heart the Boards of Church Extension, Sundayschool, Epworth League and Education, and from the two woman's boards -in all, a body of twelve, thoroughly And when each chosen sign of earth, representative and of unquestioned or sea, or sky

Had been employed to fix and hold NOT A GENERAL CONFERENCE.

From out His heart of love God drew the proposed gathering a general con-Some objection was raised to calling a wondrous plan.

By which to seize the wandering gaze, and touch the heart of man.

He wrote His name in blood, on Calvary's rugged hill.

The proposed gathering a general conference on account of the technical meaning which is usually given to these words. But Methodist love for the conference triumphed, and "conference triumphed, and "conference triumphed and "conference trium earth with awe grew still.

The dead stepped from their graves to that body will be held in Dallas, May.

The dead stepped from their graves to the Missionary Conference will

WHAT IT WILL DO.

"We propose to create a literature." said Dr. James Atkins, Secretary of the METHODIST GENERAL CONFERENCE OF A Sunday-school Board, who drafted the The Board of Missions of the Metho- Committee. Experts in every line of Episcopal Church. South, very missionary effort will give short and but unanimously took action subject of which more will soon every field of the Church will bring teard. It arose out of the enthusiquietly but unanimously took action telling addresses. Missionaries from asta engendered in the delegates who ports. Skilled workers will discuss the friend what you thought of his tale.

SOUTHERN STUDENTS' CONFERENCE.

The seventh annual Southern Studelegates at New York. The result of his constant agitation of the subject was that not only was there an attendance of more than seventy-five dele-ance of more than seventy-five delegates, representative of the various for training in Bible teaching and in Annual Conferences, but there were methods of developing religious work and missionary interest in college. It sionaries sufficient to swell the total is held under the auspices of the Stuto more than one hundred. It was dent Department of the International doubted whether any other denomina- Committee of Young Men's Christian

and its magnitude and value began to consists of platform meetings for the come home to the delegates, they held deepening of the spiritual life, normal a meeting for social converse and to Bible classes, missionary institutes for discuss the interests of the occasion. the discussion of methods of creating Bishop Granbery presided, and the tide and fostering missionary interest in of enthusiasm ran so high that a com- college, conferences for the discussion mittee was appointed to fix upon the of methods of promoting Christian best means of carrying to the Church work among students and life-work clos at large the benefits that had been de-meetings on the mountain side at sunter. rived. A subsequent meeting confirmed set for the presentation of the Christhe recommendation of this committian callings that need college men. tee to memorialize the Board of Mis- The afternoons will be devoted to athsions in favor of a general rally of the letics under the direction of a commit-Church on lines similar to those fol-lowed in the Ecumenical Conference sities of the South. Walking trips and excursions will be taken to the finest points of view.

Among the prominent leaders of When this memorial was received in Christian thought and work who have the annual meeting of the board, a been secured as speakers are Mr. Robcommittee was appointed, which on Saturday reported these recommendations among others:

E. C. Dargan, D. D., of the Southern "1. That an Executive Committee be Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisappointed by this board, consisting of ville, Ky.; Dr. Walter R. Lambuth, Secthe Bishops in charge of foreign mis- retary of the Foreign Mission Board of sion fields for the ensuing year, in- the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; eluding the Island of Cuba, the Secre- Rev. R. G. Pearson, D. D., of Asheville, taries of this board and one representa- and Rev. Carl E. Grammer, D. D., of

members to be chosen by the Secreta- gustus Nash, of Cleveland, Ohio. The the next house.—Ram's Horn. College Conferences will be directed by "2. That this General Conference Messrs. H. M. Mclihany, Jr., George shall be wholly engaged with the sub- Gleason and H. P. Andersen, Secreta- Death is an incident and n ject of missions, and shall include in ries of the Student Department, while terruption of life's progress.

its schedule all the branches of mis- the missionary interests will be in sionary work enterprised by our charge of Mr. F. P. Turner and Dr. C. Church—that is, both foreign and W. Ottley, Secretaries of the Student home missions, including also the work Volunteer Movement for Foreign Mis-

Last year fourteen States were repswelling tide of song.

The earth, which from the Hand Divine to motion sprung.

And quivering 'mid the hosts of heavard one, is flowly of slowly and provided the state of th raise money enough to make the meet-rate of one fare for the round trip has ing thoroughly successful on its local been granted by all railroads in the South.

A further provision is that the ratio In connection with this conference f representation be adopted by the there will be held a conference for city cure the attendance of not less than in the platform meetings with the student delegates, but will have separate It may be safely estimated that if sessions for the discussion of methods 1000 members attend, there will be at of work. This will be in charge of C. K. Ober and C. L. Cates, Field Secre-The personnel of the Executive Com- taries of the International Committee, mittee will be about as follows: Bish- assisted by various Southern State op A. W. Wilson, in charge this year and local Secretaries. It is expected among hungry lions.

of Berryman Control of Berryman Control of Mexico; Bishop J. S. that Secretaries, officers and other Key, in charge of Mexico; Bishop E. R. workers of the Young Men's Christian low the average man through his day's local department. Associations throughout the South will work.

COMMITTEE.

THE NEGLECTED INCLOSURE.

Dear Readers: You may be my superiors in a thousand ways; you may be sweeter tempered, possessed of better memories or wider learning or finer spirituality, but we have a common weakness-we always forget to inclose a clipping, or money, or a bandkerchief, or whatever it is that we say "I inclose herewith." Don't we? Now, why is this, gentle reader? You have good memories for facts or for figures or for stories; why do you fall down on so simple a thing as inclosing an article when you say you're going to?

Think of how it vexes you when you are the recipient of a letter that says: "I am inclosing herewith a little em-broidered handkerchief as a birthday gift. I worked it myself and feel sure that you will like it." Only that and nothing more—no handkerchief. Or else it is: "I am sure that you will enjoy as much as I did the droll story which I have cut out and inclose. Please write me at once what you report as adopted and who will prob-ably be a member of the Executive to India to be gone seven years and I Committee. Experts in every line of want to get your opinion before I go."

ment for that picture—you sent me. the eating house, gulp nown a glass of cover. Please—acknowledge—receipt." Of milk, eats a piece of pie and is back vised course you never needed a twenty-five—again to the office to make good the taken

who can inclose when he says he is going to, but he is mighty scarce.

doubted whether any other denomination had as many representatives there
as the Southern Methodists.

Among those who went were Bishops
After the conCol Bahert Bincham

Committee of Young Men's Unristian widest extent, feeling all the while as and grounds of the Bingham School has been extended to the conference by

"Your uncle has died and left—"
"Your uncle has died and left—" You are in an agony of curiosity, but "No: just in his prime. Forty-two or ing only you must possess your soul in patience three. I should say." "Poor Brown!" of vital until your friend finds the clipping and And that's the story of the average wetnam.

sends it in a later mail.

Make up your minds, then, dear readers, while it is yet early in the year, that hereafter you will be inposed for the power of the pow

I am too old to learn this new trick. but with you there is yet time. In-

From the Stump.—The first candi-late rose and said: "I fought for you, date rose and said: my friends, and to-day the bones of my right arm are bleaching among the hills of Tennessee!" The second candidate followed with: "My left leg. friends, lies listless in the shadows of the Virginia vale!" "Both of my legs." said the third candidate, "are in the Mississippi!" Then the fourth man rose and said: "I went through the war without a scratch Here are two strong arms to uphold perfectly your right, and two live legs to kick till you get 'em!"-Atlanta Constitu-

Mission Society, the Sunday-school and mittee, will preside at the conference.

It won't do any good to pray for the pie realize that when food is not di-buy another. I was hearing on navEpworth League Boards. Boards of Bible classes will be taught by Mr. South Sea Islanders so long as you gested and assimilated there is a con-ing two-and to think I bought the Education and Church Extension, these F. M. Gilbert, of Boston, and Mr. Au- won't speak to the man who lives in

THE AVERAGE MAN.

The Foolish Ways in Which He Risks His Life.

sparkling eyes, as she earelessly dropsparkling eyes, as she earelessly dropped her glove among the growling that a medicine which will restore that a medicine which will restore that in the pit below. The knight active powers of the stomach and active powers of the stomach and restive and natritive systems will be to realize that the body to sound health.

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS. savage beasts had time to realize that they had lost a good hearty meal of the state they had lost a good hearty meal of Pierre's Gol

That's a fair example of the fool, restoring to some hardiness of the average man.

Of course the average man of to-day

But every day the average man takes risks of his life which are just as great. though not as apparent, as a dash

He over-sleeps, rises a little late, rushes through his toilet, hurries to



the breakfast-table, drinks a glass of have th ice water because he's thirsty, gulps a pan-cake or two, and runs to catch his regular car. He feels an undue is oppressed. He is very uncomfort-suffered with able. When he drops off the car the for a long the first drug store and says, "Give me tors I grew something for my stomach. It feels a day's wo a little off this morning. And he gets pains in the put in his time until noon, when he Pierre Or worse form of all is the last: "I card on his door to "Back in ten minment for that picture you."

They said my
was greatly a
ment for that picture you. course you never needed a twenty-five-dollar bill as you need that one, but equally, of course, your friend forgot to inclose it. Don't blame him, however, for you would have forgotten it yourself.

The art of inclosing is a lost art. Here and there there may be a man who can inclose when he says he is going to, but he is mighty scarce.

again to the office to make good the taken half of its sign, ten minutes for guncheon. And so runs his day. He goes home late to and used them, no condition to receive. He is irritable and fretful after it, and the family are fally glad when he goes to bed. Though sometimes he does not go to take to use it.

Though sometimes he does not go to late to use it.

I was not like taken half of its to feel relieved.

The art of inclosing is a lost art. Here and there there may be a man who can inclose when he says he is going to, but he is mighty scarce. club, where he smokes many cigars as long as life and joins a friend about midaight in a "broiled live," with suitable liquids.

Sick persons Dr. Pierce by "broiled live," with suitable liquids. What happens to him?

ant that you should know about the inclosed at once, so instead of copying it out myself I send you a cutting which I wish returned immediately. I hope it will reach you in time."

There is nothing else in the envelope at first sight, and you open it to its widest extent, feeling all the while as if you had been cut off at the telephone just after some one has said, "Your uncle has died and left—"

You are in an agony of curiosity, but "No: just in his prime. Forty-two or ing only. This work is not run to catch the car. But the "regulars" of his acquaintance do. They chat with season of the pondence is strictly a catch the car. But the "regulars" of his acquaintance do. They chat with season of the pondence is strictly a catch the car. But the "regulars" of his acquaintance do. They chat with season of the pondence is strictly a catch the car. But the "regulars" of his acquaintance do. They chat with season of the pondence is strictly a catch the car. But the "regulars" of his acquaintance do. They chat with season of the pondence is strictly a catch the car. But the "regulars" of his acquaintance do. They chat with season of the pondence is strictly a catch the car. But the "regulars" of his acquaintance do. They chat with season of the catch the car. But the "regulars" of his acquaintance do. They chat with season of the catch the car. But the "regulars" of his acquaintance do. They chat with season of the catch the car. But the "regulars" of his acquaintance do. They chat with season of the catch the car. But the "regulars" of his acquaintance do. They chat with season of the catch the car. But the "regulars" of his acquaintance do. They chat with season of the catch the car. But the "regulars" of his acquaintance do. They chat with season of the catch the car. But the "regulars" of his acquaintance do. They chat with season of the catch the car. But the "regulars" of his acquaintance do. They chat with season of the catch the car. But the "regulars" of his acquaintance do. They chat with season of the catch

Every man who lives in such a man- reproduction.

readers, while it is yet early in the year, that hereafter you will be inclosers. Put your inclosure in, even if you forget to write the letter. The inclosure is the raison d'etre of the matter. Don't leave it out.

I am too old to learn this new trick.

I am too old to learn this new trick.

-Charles Battell Loomis, in Sat- NO MAN IS STRONGER THAN HIS against the STOMACH. fighting on that sld

It has been said. "Tell me what you eat and I will tell you what you are."
But it is not what is eaten but what is death, as it came to him under what is the measure of a man's physical powers. It might be far more truly said, "Tell me the state of your digestion."

What's the matter dear, your light to the what is the matter dear, your light to the whole is the weather that the water of the weather that the water of the weather that the water of the water of the weather that the water of th tion and I will tell you the state of your health." Everybody knows that food is essential to life, but most people overlook the fact that food to sustain life must be properly digested and very becoming to me perfectly assimilated. Everybody "Well, aren't you satisfied?" knows that when a man starces to death his mind weakens with his body; that he is the victim of strange delusions and hallucinations. But few peo- course, I should have felt obliged to ple realize that when food is not di- buy another. I was figuring on havdition of partial starvation of brain cheap one first " - Detroit Free Press. Death is an incident and not an in
lution and physical weakness so often associated with indigestion and other forms of diseases of the stomach and its man who is too lazy to get through allied organs, are only symptoms of the shell.

The story of the knight who leaped To bring to the high into the pit among the rious is known efficiency the one to every school boy. One of the court blood making food, periodly digest ladies dared him with a glance of her and assimilated.

ons of the M. E. Church, South, has en in annual session in Paris, North Conference, the past week, to members of the Conference So-

WHY:

Missionary Motives.

Why should I pray for missions?

Because I am commanded to pray.
Because I can plead great promises.
Because I can plead great promises.
Because the prayer of faith is always.

Because Christ is praying for those

for whom he died.

Why should I study missions?

Because a study of missions will greatly increase my raith in Christianity and Christianity's God. It is

Because as a Christian I can not otherwise grasp the full mission of the

Because as one who has a personal duty in regard to missions. I can not intelligently discharge this duty without informing myself on this subject.
Why should I give to missions?

must use it for his glory. Because I am put to shame by the liberality of heathen converts

what he has given to me. John 3:14. Because souls are dying, and I may

Because in none other than Christ I'll wear this truth divine. They that turn many to the Lord

Because multitudes have not heard Bright as the stars shall shine.

the gospel, and are dying

Because Christ gave up everything, that I might be saved - Missionary

---THOUGHTS ON MISSIONS.

Let us ever remember, that our good and all-wise Father does not promise

Will we ever have better opportunities than the present to serve and work for Christ? The doors of missions are opening wide before us, and shall we missions by J. E. Walker. sit contentedly, using no means to help send laborers into the vast fields for the saving of souls, for whom our precious Redeemer shed his innocent blood. In every step of our fleeting life, our Father's support and leading is of such supreme value that we are entirely helpless without it. In the very smallest items, as well as the large ones, we must implore his divine ald and protecting care. When we confidently seek him, he will make all three ones, we must implore his divine all to full collections. 4 p. m., conference in regard to new educational move of Christian Education to Missions by J. E. Wallker.

Wednesday, S. 20 a. m. Prayer for missions the Holston plan. R. F. For take Retail Hardware and Implement Association meeting of June 19, account State Convention Young People S-Selety of Christian Endeavor. Houston June 18 and for trains arriving time 19, account State Convention Young People S-Selety of Christian Endeavor. It is meand that the missionary work wholes organized into missionary work entry smallest items, as well as the large ones, we must implore his divine ald and protecting care. When we confidently seek him, he will make all to regard to new educational move things plain along life's pathway.

Dr. Pentecost says: We are one hundred years behind the opportunity that God has made for us in India. If we should double our missionary force in

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT, light and freedom manifesting such love PLAN OF EPISCOPAL VISITATION 1900 and adoration for Him who so freely died that all who will may draw from this fountain of life. We who have so

petty excuses to keep us idle, when our riorious Leader bids us to go in and take possession of all lands to which he scalling us. His promise assures us that in all circumstances of life he is is ralling us. His promise assures us $\stackrel{N}{M}$ that in all circumstances of life he is $\stackrel{N}{M}$ several days as a visitor and as had previously been for eight years sember of the board she enjoyed excasion most especially meeting greeting old friends among the labers whom she had not seen for eral years. The annual meeting of ready and waiting to strengthen, help and comfort his willing workers, no End and comfort his willing workers, no End those entering into the gospel light labers whom she had not seen for read years. The annual meeting of the control of the board and comfort his willing workers, no End to be entering into the gospel light labers whom she had not seen for ready and waiting to strengthen, help and comfort his willing workers, no End to the second of the board and comfort his willing workers. The control of the board and comfort his willing workers and comfort his willing workers no End to the gospel light labers whom she had not seen for ready and waiting to strengthen, help and comfort his willing workers and constant the properties of the board and comfort his willing workers and comfort his willing workers and comfort his willing workers. The control of the board are properties to the properties of the board and comfort his willing workers and comfort his willing workers. The properties of the board and comfort his willing to strengthen, help the properties of the proper Good, instructive literature abounds among us, yet many refuse to sore privileged to be there were indeed fortunate. A more extended account of the meeting will be given later.

subscribe for it, while many will not itend it. Let us rally around our Woman's Missionary Advocate, and all other items. pure literature, giving circulation to each as a means of religious instruc-Let no secular reading take the place of the more useful items, so necssary for us to understand. Many uffer this nourishing food to be crowdd out for the silly, weakening food, M enly calculated to render such as un-worthy servants, unfit for the Master's and saving service. We should make to mistake along this line, or we may uffer for neglected duty. Success will rown the efforts of all who cheerfully of properfully fulfill all of our Heavniv Pather's requirements. Those onwhose hearts are stirred by the opertion of the Holy Spirit, and are made cilling, consecrated workers for the love they bear to Christ, can expect N their efforts to be crowned with sucattently wait to gain a glorious vic-

We are engaged in great conflicts all hearts. We are placed on double Granbury. forth to battle in the name of our wise Leader, as he urges us on to complete victory, with this motto or inscription dainly written upon his hanner, "God Hico, at Fairy. ient. Is love " and in his name will we take Because of the joy that comes to the the world for Christ. To do this we must remain at the cross until fully conjuned for his holy service. Another money that God has given me, and I lesson we must learn that is, we are not placed in this probationary state Because I am put to shame by the to seek only our handness, but nobly berality of heathen converts.

Because It is God's will that mission—with Mary, heed the Master's call, "He aries should go, and that I should help is come and calleth for thee them. Romans 10:14, 15.

Because I am grateful to God for "And now, while on the earth I stay, My motto this shall be.

To live no longer to myself. Dut Him who died for me

And graven on my inmost soul.

MRS. MARY M. DAVIDSON.

Georgetown, Texas,

----A Penny Saved is a Penny Farned"

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MISSIONARY INSTITUTE

things plain along life's pathway.

Dr. Pentecost says: "We are one hundred years behind the opportunity that God has made for us in India 15 workshould double our missionary force in India to-morrow, we would not be able to gather the ripe fruit that is waiting for us there." Now bet us reconsecrate our lives for more and better service in all work for Christ.

In reading an article from Mrs. Gai-ther, who is faithfully laboring in Shanghal, China. I was deeply impressed with the following statement. She says: "In holding my monthly missionary meetings, the average attendance is about sixty." What a record, for those just emerging out of heathen darkness into the truth of pure gospel.

A STROM STATEMENT:

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First District-Bishop A. W. Will Japan Mission, Hiroshima Korean Mission, Seoul this fountain of life. We who have so long been lifted out of slavery and heathen darkness should blush in shame when we learn how these heathen sisters love and work for St. Louis, St. L Third District-Bishop R. K. Hargrove. orth District-Rishop W. W. Duncan ontana, Stevensville, Mont. Aug. 20
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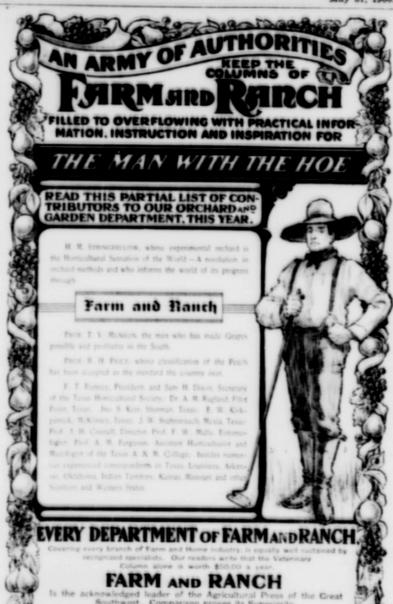
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The same position involving the same position not only without a shadow of recognition in the Bible, but of which no one of its authors ventures a word of proof.

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Mobeetie, Texas. actual regeneration of the infant from the fact of its legal justification is to contravene its moral agency by bringing it into a relation to Christ as a re-invariably be. "My friend, use Cheatgenerated creature without its con-ham's; it is pleasant and guaranteed." sent." Strange logic to me. I must Put up in both the tasteless and bitter ask. How does regenerating it without styles. 50 cents. its consent contravene its moral agenits consent does? Bro. Gilderoy says:
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NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

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EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

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NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

District Conference will convene at Gar ison June 14, at 9 a. m.

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In the recent death of J. Sc. the famous Zurich publisher and autno-the world of art and letters has lost one of its extraordinary characters. He was a shrewd business man, an excellent linguist, a skillful writer, and probably the most savage publisher who ever lived. When he accepted the famous memoirs of Count von Arnim, he wrote on the postal card, with the acceptance, the provisio: "I reserve the right to correct your infernally bad grammar."

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One of his postal cards to a novelist read about as follows: "For heaven's sake, come and take away the unnamto look at."

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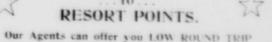
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RECOLLECTIONS OF AN OLD MAN.

I came to Texas with my mother,

and not being able to dispose of them, wished their return. Having learned wished their return. from him where my father was, I with an uncle rode the horses, I riding bareback the whole distance.

fore he was aware of our having ful pastor, and his no less zealous wife. reached the State.

time and do not remember much about him; but well remember an expression made by him while preaching on the "Power of God." In an elo-quent and forceful manner he said: "I would blow out the sun, pass by the At the rehearsal on Saturday, twenwould blow out the sun, pass by the At the rehearsal on Saturday, twenburned up—a home not made with
the sun as a garment * * ty-nine children were present. I countburned up—a home not made with moon and take it up as a garment * rip up hell and bridge the gulf."

appearance, about seven feet tall, and and myself. endowed with a powerful voice. He Every face beamed with love for preached at Old Salem Academy near their pastor's wife, and all seemed Howth. On one occasion he was striving to win her approval. preaching on the Resurrection. A On Sunday morning the spacious man, by whom I was seated, tickled church was filled, and I was glad, inan Irishman about the ear. "Paddy" deed, to see that in the singing and has ever tried to do is to put a long turned, and with a curse, told him to responsive services members of all de- face on a happy Christian.—Ram's "quit." Such was the attention of the nominations participated. I had nocongregation to the preacher that the ticed on Saturday that children from
above expression was heard but by other schools were joining in the pracfew who sat nearest. Bro. Alexander tice of singing the choruses.
had the power to gain and hold the Rev. Nathan Powell seems to realize

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attention of a congregation more than

any preacher I have ever heard. About the year 1851, J. E. Ferguson from Green County, Ala., in March. was holding a protracted meeting near 1846. My father had preceded us in Houth, when "the devil got in the September, 1845, and settled near Recamp." A number of "toughs" had Montgomery (now Grimes) brought some whisky, were drinking and causing a disturbance generally. On our arrival in Houston, where we had to lay over a few days, we reaside, and asked him why he had ceived a call from Rev. Orcenith brought the liquor to the camp. The Fisher, then pastor of the Church in man denied bringing any, but Bro. Houston. I will ever remember the Ferguson, knowing the facts, looked Houston. I will ever remember the Ferguson, knowing the facts, looked kind and fatherly manner in which him straight in the face and called he spoke to me. He seemed proud to him a "nasty, stinking lying puppy," meet the son of a Methodist preacher. He said afterward that he took the inand I felt more attached to him besult because Bro. Ferguson told the truth. The liquor was taken away truth. The liquor was taken away A man by the name of Gohene had and the meeting progressed peacefully, sent two horses to Houston for sale.

J. J. WILSON.

CHILDREN'S DAY IN BASTROP.

It was my good fortune to attend the exercises at the Methodist Church The first days' ride brought us to a in Bastrop May 12, also to be present Mrs. McCurley's where I met Rev. E. at the rehearsal on the Saturday pre-D. Johnson, a Methodist local preacher. ceding, and I risk the charge of offiwho accompanied, or rather guided, clowsness that I may have a little word us home, where I met my father be- to say about the hard-working, faith-

We sojourned for awhile with the paster or his wife to attempt anything conveniences and comforts for its occuabove mentioned Bro. E. D. Johnson.

living in a double log house. At that time Rev. D. N. V. Sullivan was preacher in charge of Washington Circuit. I was quite a youth at that time and double a youth at that time send do not be supposed by the supposed coming of the kingdom, can uphold one "I good work.

rip up hell and bridge the gulf."

Robt. Alexander was a man I well except Sister Powell. Miss Lula Reyremember. He was of commanding nolds, who played the organ for them, Queen City, Texas.

Every face beamed with love for

more than any preacher I have known that the hope of the Church, and the world, is in the proper training of the children. Among fifty little ones who joined in those exercises there are doubtless many who receive from them an impetus toward Goo and heaven.

Too many preachers seem to think that they have done their duty toward the children when they have a special service for them once a year, stir up their emotions a little, perhaps, then turn away till the next year.

In every case, neither the pastor nor his wife is fitted for this special training of children, and opportunity may entirely wanting in cases where they are adapted to it; but, in each and every case, the pastor and presiding elder have the opportunity to press this work home to the hearts of the people. I have been amazed at the indifference which some preachers have manifested to this matter of keeping hold of the children.

Where there is a struggling Sundayschool, maintained in spite of poverty, opposition of the irreligious, indifference of the nominally religious, I have seen new members taken into the Church, time and agalu, without one word being said about their obligation to the Sunday-school.

Other institutions of the Church would be mentioned, stress laid on the duty to support them, but the Sundayschool not once mentiosed.

Bro. Powell may not enroll a great number of new members during any one year of his ministry, but he is doing a work that will abide. A four years' pastorate anywhere will mean a faithful, consistent membership in coming years. Twenty, ten or five years from to-day, Bastrop will be reaping an abundant harvest from this seed-sowing. Bro. Powell is blessed with a number of most efficient helpers in Bastrop, and he seems to have won the hearty respect and good-will of all classes. It is not wonderful that the parents of the community love him, and appreciate his efforts to help them rear their children for lives of honor and godliness, for this work for the children is an every-day, all-the-yearround business with him, not a spas-modic effervescence of zeal which perhaps is lacking in some other department of his work

Great will be the responsibility of the man who succeeds nim as shepherd to these lambs LIZZIE HOLMES HILL.

Hill's Prairie, Texas.

A LOSS BY FIRE. About 2 o'clock of the morning of the 25th inst., my wife and myself were startled from sleep by the roaring and crackling of devouring flames in the roof of our dwelling. It at once was manifest that the destruction of the ble. We caught up some of our wearing apparel, and dragging some trunks made a hasty escape, being almost ficulty in the way of all the success, ards—consecrated men who attend to scorched as we fled. A heroic neighalmost desired, was the presence of the Lord's business with plan and bor, roused by the fire, met us at our more needed money. The possibilities push." gate, rushed, under my protest, into the fire almost, and orought out a trunk, which I had gotten near to the door, but was unable to get out, being so scorched with the heat. All further ingress was now barred. Much of our clothing was in the flames, but my greatest loss was my treasure of books—not one saved. Among them was a family Bible, presented to me at the time of moving to Texas, forty-two years ago. I valued this Bible above rubies, not only for its genuine and inherent worth, but for the sake of the giver. Mrs. Sarah Means, who was the wife of Dr. Alexander Means, of Oxford, Ga. My next greatest loss was a family relic of a gold watch, the original cost of which was \$100 in New York. Some of our aged neighbors and York. Some of our aged neighbors and popular pastor of Broadway, Ardmore, little children mingled their tears as to the missionary preaching entirely in signs of heartfelt sorrow and sympathy school-houses, there is scarcely an exwith my wife and myself, that we no ception, but preachers report overlonger had any home at which to live. flowing congregations. God is bless-In the country, we do not expect our The home which once abounded in ing their faithful ministry. work it is. Nothing but a love of souls, the Truth and the Way has gone to

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HERE AND THERE. On last Monday evening I boarded the Santa Fe train for Ardmore, I. T. the Santa Fe train for Ardmore, I. T. ell's efusion on "Support of Superan-By previous arrangements at 1 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, I slipped into a splen-did room and bed in Broadway par-sonage, where I enjoyed "sweet rest." I tell you, brother steward, he has sonage, where I enjoyed "sweet rest." The meeting with the Board of struck the key-note in this scathing ar-Trustees of Hargrove College was the raignment of us—in a large majority order of the day on Tuesday. It is of cases. He might have well said Trustees of Hargrove College was the house and its contents was the inevitaorder of the day on Tuesday. It is of cases. He might have well said
order of the day on Tuesday. It is of cases. He might have well said
necessary to say that much talking what the Texas conferences "need most
ing apparel, and dragging some trunks"
was done, pro and con. The only difis competent stewards, energetic stewwas done, pro and con. The only difards—consecrated men who attend to more needed money. The possibilities push

them and a red bandana around his the consuming desire to advance the prepare as a home which will abide neck. True to his nature, he sits with when the heavens and earth shall pass his head down and seems to pay little in a steady, unflagging persistence in away with a great noise, the elements attention to what is going on, walks good work.

At the rehearsal on Saturday, twenthe things that are therein shall be m. But, poor Indian! his days as a people are about numbered. twenty-five miles yesterday right through the Chickasaw Nation and never saw one during the day. thing will impress you with these brethren-they are intensely, spiritual-It is all most of them have. It is the most any man can Will sell excursion tickets from cer-have. T. G. WHITTEN. tain points at greatly reduced rates.

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