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EDITORIAL

THE EVILS OF THE BALL-ROOM.

The performances of the ball-room are contrary to the spirit of the Scriptures and to the Discipline of the Methodist Church. As a result, the Church from its organization to the present time has assiduously opposed the bailroom as hurtful to the health and piety of its young people. Young people, therefore, make a grave mistake when they conclude that there is no harm in the ball-room and that preachers and older members who condemn it are narrow-minded and arbitrary. They make a more serious mistake when they conclude that the Church has no right to step in and curtail the social pleasures of the dance and issue its edicts against amusements of this character. In view of these statements, let us consider a few of the evils of the ball-room and show why the Church enters its protest against it: 1. It is an insidious enemy to the

health of a young woman. The exercises of the ball-room usually occur in the fall, winter and early spring. To get ready for its performances, she is expected to lay aside her heavy ap- ances of the ball-room. parel, put off her winter shoes, dress in a lighter garb, and with bare shoulders and arms expose herself in this outfit to a lower temperature. When she enters the ball-room she whirls around in the dance for hours in violent exercise, returns to her home at a very late hour, and retires exhausted and unstrung. Thus she runs the risk of contracting cold, of overtaxing her strength, of losing sleep, and in this way she often brings on disease and Nature will enforce her penalty sooner will inevitably follow.

view, the ball-room is an enemy to the true womanly nature. Under the cirthe opposite sex. We have looked upon the the undue relations of the ballroom, and it is our deliberate conviction that no young woman can be taken

and familiarity not qualified to develop of faith in Christ. To help the helpless gation of ministers of Wisconsin Con delicate womanhood. This tendency mankind. And last of all, the social of the ball-room is hurtful in the ex- life of the young people is maintained perform marriages

Its influence is against things of a requires constant effort and wise dispiritual kind. It fills the mind and the rection, but to interest them in the heart with frivolities, and it banishes social features requires no effort. They all thought of God, of the Church and take to this naturally and enthusias- Concern. of Christian duty. Therefore, the tically. The fact is that they can run ments of the ball-room is not active in unconsciously and become frivolous deep spirituality, and the Church ser- taught that while the social feature is Chattanooga and Knoxville If she is religious at all, it is only in not a frolic and a pastime. For the one except the Freedmen a nominal sort of way.

the Church is oposed to the perform- heart is its aim rather than entertain-

THE PURPOSES AND AIMS OF THE LEAGUE.

The purposes and aims of the Epworth League are fourfold-spiritual young people. improvement, doctrinal and literary instruction, the exercise of a benevolent spirit and wholesome social intercourse. These items either express or imply all that was had in view when the League was instituted as one of the specific organizations of the Church. premature decay. These results may Our young people need to cultivate deep not show themselves immediately, but spirituality in their experience. This for equal representation. out in life they often develop and she is the vital part of their religious becomes an invalid on the hands of characters. Personal assurance of an innocent husband. No young wom- their acceptance with God is the source an can indulge in these dissipations of Christian life. Without this they en as delegates to electoral and Genweek in and week out with impunity. are at sea, but with it they know with- eral Conferences by substituting the out doubt their exact relation to God or later, and an impaired constitution and his Church. "Being justified by submitted to the conferences, and if it the action laying the minority report faith they have peace with God receives three-fourths of the votes of on the table removed the paragrap 2. But, from a purely moral point of through our Lord Jesus Christ." In the ministers will become the law of from the Discipline, others that the devotional meetings of the League the Church. modesty, refinement and purity of the and in its Bible studies this truth is ratio of representation in the General emphasized and this experience is Conference. cumstance of the dance she is brought magnified. The doctrine of the wit- Expressed the opinion that Bishops into improper and hurtful contact with ness of the Spirit becomes to them a and General Conference officers should reality, and if we can succeed in bring- not make a charge for more than ac Scriptural doctrine, the after years will commencements. give to the Church stalwart members into the arms of a young man, pressed of the true Methodist type. The prito his bosom, loll upon his shoulders, mary purpose of the League is found and be flung around by him in the ex- at this point. Then our young people the innocency of her thought, the mod- peculiar history as a Church and in Bishop J. H. Vincent thereto, esty of her manner and the purity of the literature which the Church has for Eastern Asia at Shanghai, assignher womanly instinct. Such personal created. The Literary Department of ing Bishop D. H. Moore thereto. contact, such familiar relation and such the League is specially adapted to this exciting exercises as are common on work, and if the course of study prethe floor of the bail-room are out of scribed is taken up and followed out, Moore and J. W. Hamilton. harmony with the laws of prudence our Leaguers will be intelligent memand social propriety. They press very bers of the Church. They will be preclosely to the perils of the danger line, pared to give an answer, or rather a F. W. Warne. and in the parlor or anywhere else reason, for the hope that is within they would not be tolerated for a mo- them. Following this the League dement in decent society. They break velops the helpful spirit in the young Conference, down the wholesome barriers which people. It will lead them into channature and Providence have wisely nels of benevolence and afford them established between the sexes, and the opportunity to reduce to practice bring about a promiscuous association in a systematic way their professions Walden in declining to receive a dele-

and conserve those manners and traits is qualified to broaden their sympaof character essential to refined and thies and bring them into kinship with and conserved. They must have social 3. The business of the Church is to life. If the Church does not provide cultivate a high order of spirituality it for them, the world will-and the grade in the experience of its membership, sort furnished them by the world will and to develop in them devoutly reli- be worldly and hurtful. But if the glous characters. It is this sort of life Church provides it, then their social that differentiates the true Christian life will be elevating and helpful. But tions. Now, that the ball-room is of social life be permitted to dominate the world and worldly is a proposition the other departments. Just here we that no one can deny. It has nothing face a danger. To improve the in common with religious experience. Leaguers in the foregoing departments devotee to the pleasures and excite- into excesses and dissipations almost religious duties, she is not noted for and superficial. Hence they must be vices are insipid and irksome to her. not to be neglected, yet the League is of all societies having two or most part it is a serious business, and ciety, which continues Hence, for these and other reasons, substantial improvement of mind and and in the case of societies provided ment and recreation. Now if we keep est by the General Conference these purposes and aims of the League Sceretary of each society is to be clearly defined, it will become a very responsible executive offi helpful adjunct to the Church in training and directing the energies of our

WHAT THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL GENERAL CONFERENCE DID.

Admitted laymen by a unanimous vote to equal representation with ministers in the General Conference, and seated the provisional delegates elected in anticipation of the adoption of the Rock River proposition providing

Adopted, by a vote of 542 to 94, the proposed constitution, after several amendments, chief of which was that providing for the admission of wom-"laymen." The constitution will be

Voted down a report to change the

tual expenses when officiating at dedi ing up our young people in this old cations, reopenings of churches and

Assigned the Bishops to the episcopal residences, instead of permitting Bishops to select their residences by senjority, as heretofore

Established an episcopal residence for citing whirl of the dance and maintain need to become instructed in our own Europe at Zurich, Switzerland, assign-

Established an episcopal residence

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Elected two new missionary Bishops

Directed Bishops in foreign fields to they could find suitable employment prepare written reports upon their respective fields for the next General istic forward movement for the con-

Fixed the pay of retired Bishops at one-half the amount of effective Bish-

from the world and worldly associa- due care must be exercised lest the cisco and the California Christian Ass

tories to discontinue the sale of

Authorized the Bishops to appoin Hymnal to be approved by the Board of Bishops.

A majority of the Board of Bishops was authorized to confirm a professor

Southern Asia-E. W. Parker and elected were allowed half pay until the ession of their conference

> Provision was made for an version of souls in connection with the Twentieth Century Thank-Offering Movement

Authority was given to count special Disapproved the action of Bishop contributions to the Missionary Society

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COMMUNICATIONS.

THOUGHTS OF WAR.

As I have seen some service in two wars-the Texas Revolution and the Confederate-also on several campaigns against Indians, and as my serhave devoted much thought to my own voluntary conduct in such affairs. to determine whether it was justifiable or reprehensible; and, from this beginning. I have proceeded to consider the justice and injustice of wars in general. As there are two mutually conflicting parties to every war, it is impossible that both parties can be contending for justice, or both for injusjustice, and the other for injustice. It can not be otherwise. It is true that, in many instances, the just party could, by forbearance and peaceable negotiation, honorably avoid war; but this is not always the case; and, even when it yet stands that one party is contending for right, and the other for wrong. Hence we call war just when speaking of those who fight on the just side, and unjust when speaking of those who fight on the unjust side.

As war, from necessity, is prosecuted by killing people, and by appropriating or destroying their property, it is well to consider the subject of killing, and taking or destroying property. When of robbery and enslavement. By virtue a man willingly kills another, his victim is murdered; and he is dead, whether killed by a thousand soldiers or by one private person. When a man appropriates another man's horse without his consent, and without paying him for it, the latter is robbed; and he has lost his horse, whether it has been taken by a thousand soldiers or by one private person. And, when a man willingly burns another's house the latter is outraged and he and his wife and children have lost their home, with all other effects destroyed with it, whether the destruction has been perpetrated by a thousand soldiers or by one private person. Thus, killing people, violently appropriating their property, and burning their dwellings, are the same in effect; therefore the same in principle, whether perpetrated by armies of soldiers or by private persons; and they ought to be justly denoted as murder, robbery and arson.

Though the act of killing people willingly is always murder, the personal slayer is not always the guilty party Those who, while figuring in a just cause, kill their enemies, are not guilty of murder. When a robber waylays a traveler, and kills him to procure his money, then the robber is the guilty party and is justly called a murderer; but, if the traveler in self-defense kills the robber, and thereby preserves his own life, the robber is murdered, but the traveler is innocent; the robber by necessitating the killing. is the real murderer, and murders himself. On the same principle, every man killed in war is murdered. Every one who is killed while fighting in an unjust cause is murdered by his own party who necessitate the killing, and not by those who personally perform it. Whoever willingly fights in an unjust cause, and kills an enemy in battle, is guilty of that man's blood; and if himself be killed in battle while so doing, is guilty of his own blood; but, if his service is compulsory he is innocent, but those who forced him into such service are guilty of the crimes which they force him to commit. Thus, those who, as citizens, voters, legislators or executive officers, encourage, instigate or prosecute unjust wars are guilty of the blood of all men of both parties who are killed in battle, and of all who die incidentally to the war; and are also morally responsible for all the sufferings and losses incidental to

Why should a dozen thieves, organized as a clan, be punished as criminals, while 50,000 other thieves, organized as an army, are honored as heroes? The captured sea-pirate, who was brought eation may be questioned by some, but before Alexander the Great, explained the difference between a small thief and a great one, in answer to a question asked by that great land-and-seapirate. "By what right." inquired lege of instruction where the best and Alexander, "dost thou infest the seas?" The seaman's complete and truthful cured-an education of literature as can, and with economy in time, labor answer was: "I am called a robber, be- well as for the specific work which was and money, it will not only give to cause I command one small ship; but required of a prophet. For many centhou art styled a conqueror because turies and even down to modern times thou commandest great fleets and the best education was the officials armies." The sea-pirate's answer is among religionists. In many countries correct; but why is it so? Verily, in for centuries it was not regarded as justice, the great robber is as vile as necessary to educate the masses, only the small one.

not justify it. The land-thief is as vile siastically supports education and misas the horse-thief; and they who rob sions is the most successful in evan- in all the affairs of human activity. people of their whole country are as gelism. Centuries past the Roman As an educational and missionary

never fail to govern them by laws the Roman Church the Jesuits are the which the governed do not make, nor Propagandists of the Roman faith. to force them to pay taxes to support the armies that hold them in subjection. Is not this slavery? By what a training in the doctrines and polity vices in all were quite voluntary, I rule of consistency can such invaders of human rights censure the people who once owned Africans as servants?

Petty robbery by individuals is petty war against their neighbors; and grand warfare by nations is grand robpery against other nations.

War for territory is not justifiable because the invaded obtained it by war. They may have obtained it unjustly; but this is no business of other people tice; and hence one party fights for and no justification for others to invade them. So far as we know, the Druids may have been the first inhabitants of England. Whether they were such or not, no other people were justifiable in taking it from them. Yet the Saxons, being more powerful than could thus have been avoided, the fact they, drove them into Wales, and appropriated their country. This was robbery. Then, though the Saxons had Churches for two centuries. seized the country unjustly, this was no business of others, and no other dellars worth of property in all our subjection. Yet the Normans, being seized the territory, and subjugated descendants of William the Conquerer yet sit on the throne of England; but this is no business of other people, and would not justify any other people in treating the present inhabitants of England as the Normans treated the Saxons.

I can not justify our ancestors in taking this country from the Indians by force, intimidation and fraud; but this is no business of other nations: and therefore no other people would be justifiable in taking it in like manner from us. We have been born and brought up here, on soil which our ancestors seized unjustly; yet, in our later wars with Indians, we have been necessitated to fight for life; and, in doing so, we were justifiable, for self-

wrongs. In 1835 and '36 the Tex-i-ans felicity are all expressed in words were justifiable in defending them- that find a response in the soul that selves against invasions by Mexicans; brings joy inexpressible. I think that and now, if the Turks can not be induced by mild means to pay citizens bly to the universal prevalence of the of the United States for the damage inflicted upon them during the late of mission work Methodism has an Turkish outrages in Armenia, in that exalted position and a characteristic case our Government will be justifiable responsibility that cannot be neglected in forcing them to do so by war. But without challenging divine authority war for booty is never justifiable, and incurring divine displeasure and whether the booty be territory, money forfeiting divine aid. The literature or other property. All acts performed of Methodism, both in England and in war are criminal or virtuous, pre- America, is of the highest order and cisely as if performed in time of peace; well adapted to aid in the work of those who perform them, or those who placing the English language in its necessitate them, are responsible for best form before the world. This is them; and God judges us for them ac- true of her commentaries, sacred cordingly.

rumors of wars," I, as one humble in- sure to be true with emphasis in all dividual, respectfully solicit the great the years to come. The English lan-American people to consider our present and prospective attitude carefully, terest to humanity and more that is and if we have perpetrated any wrongs intimately connected with Christian in recent wars, to urge upon our Gov- civilization than any other language ernment the duty of making ample in the world. All the high officials of restitution for them without delay; whether we have already wronged any parties or not, to guard strictly against doing so in the future. Further: I earnestly solicit my Christian brethren, of all denominations, to spoken by the masses. pray earnestly to our Heavenly Father to deliver and preserve us from the guilt of unjust wars.

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CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AND MISSIONS THE DIVINE GAUGE IN EVANGELISM.

The correlation of missions and edua critical examination of history will prove that they have been thus correlated since the days of the prophets in Israel. The prophets had their colmost liberal education could be sethe "priests and the scribes." At the The kind or quality of a theft can present day that Church that enthudishonest as they who take a small Church organized a society, "Societas auxiliary the press will hold a promi-

the charge of mission work. Loyolla sity, also appropriate its people, and accepted this position, and to-day in religious literature that only the press

It is true it was in many countries not an education of literature, but merely of the Roman Church. Whenever literature was the best channel of access to the public mind schools and colleges were established, and in all the doctrines of Rome were diligently taught and prizes offered to secure the attendance of the pupils at cathecism hour, which was after the parochial school was dismissed. This was to prove true the statement that only literature was taught at the schools. To-day all over our land Rome is propand colleges more than any other arrange for home mission work a Rome by her parochial schools had gelism. made mission fields out of territory that had been occupied by Protestant

The Church of Rome has millions of people were justifiable in taking it large cities and many small towns, the from them, nor in reducing them to rentals of which are used for propagandism. The Protestant Churches more powerful than the Saxons, both might have had as much or more, but are now just beginning to see the the people. This was a combination recessity of raising funds to endow our schools. It is well that we see it of this grossly unjust conquest the even now and are acting upon it. If our liberality meets the demand we will enter upon the new century with bright prospect and grand results will be achieved.

> Our foreign missions have taught and enforced the lesson that successful evangelism demands that education be made the cornerstone of our missionary work.

As a civilized force the English language represents the best elements. purifying and uplifting. The English Bible, the sacred poems of Charles Wesley, Watts, Dodridge, Montgomery, Newton and a host of others are auxiliary in this work. There is no language so well adapted to express and enforce the fundamental and orthodox doctrines of Christianity. Salpreservation is the first law of nature. vation by faith in Christ, the new Only two causes can justify war, to- birth, a conscious evidence of pardon self-defense and redress of and regeneration, a heaven of eternal "the logic of events" point unmistaka-Anglo-Saxon language. In this field poetry, sermons, theological works, Now, as this is a time of "wars and devotional and doctrinal, and this is guage enters into more that is of inevery civilized nation are taught the English language, and it is for us as a Church to place our Methodist literature in their possession, both in English and translated in the language

> I notice from the reports of our missionaries in China, Japan and Brazil that our educational work is highly appreciated, and evidently it is the best method of evangelism in foreign countries. The people must be educated in our Christian literature if we would reach them with a Christian salvation.

What emphasizes the importance of education in our foreign missions is that the press which holds the scepter of empire in our Christian civilization. may be utilized and become as important a factor wherever our missions are established. The press promises to accomplish what no other agency evangelism its greatest success, but will aid in Christian civilization and in sowing the seeds of civil and religious liberty. While the coming century will no doubt be noted for its progress in science and the arts and its achievments in subduing the forces of nature, the press, we believe, will startle the world by its authority and power

part of it. Further; they who forcibly de Propaganda Fide," a society having nent if not a supreme position in all the years to come. Methodism has a can make available in uplifting the nations. To utilize to the best advantage the press and education in our home and foreign missions is the problem that confronts us to-day. Never was the prospect brighter or the outlook more hopeful; never were our resources more varied and ample; never did the promises of God come to us so full of comfort and encouragement. Methodism has been styled the child of providence, and for more than a century she has proved her claim to the title. It is for us to demonstrate that "God is with us" as in the past by our zeal in working and our sacrifice in giving. Our thank-offering for agating her faith through her schools the past mercies and blessings will be the gauge of God's presence and power agency. At a meeting in Boston to for the future. A liberal offering will give us in return gospel measure in Northern Methodist Bishop stated that all the elements of successful evan-

While some denominations are revising their creeds to embrace fallen humanity nad enlarging the area of redemption, some are reviewing their history and yielding their claim to baptismal succession, and some are deepening their experience to reach a conscious salvation without the aid of baptismal regeneration. We have only to preach in the future, as in the past, the universal redemption of fallen humanity, salvation for all by faith in Christ Jesus, the witness of the Spirit, heaven and hell as the eternal abode of the righteous and the wicked, life eternal or everlasting punishment the state of an after death, no purgatory or probation beyond the grave. These great doctrines that have been the theme of Methodist preachers for more than a century and that have wrought such wondrous results in evangelism and in bringing the Christian world to accept the infinite and impartial love of God for his creature man, will not be wanting in the future in power and efficiency to enlighten and bless humanity, and that Church which preaches them in all their fullness and freeness will be blessed of God. It is not claiming too much to say that Methodism has placed England and our own country under weighty obligations for promoting a Christian civilization that is pre-eminent in all the world's history. If we are but true to our past history and liberal in our thank-offering. God will surely and abundantly bless us beyond all precedent. J. F. RIGGS. Marshall, Texas.

THE HUMANE FEATURE OF FOREIGN MISSIONS.

We purpose an examination of this subject in the light of the parable of the Good Samaritan-Luke 10:25-37.

In scripture we have truth and duty stated often in terse terms. Then we have biography illustrating their application, history showing more extensively their general tendency, psalms to inspire us to their practice, prophecy to give credence to the office of the heralds of truth, and parable and narrative to bring home truth

in homely phrase From two brief commandments all human duty is to be drawn, to-wit, in substance: love to God and love to man. On the first is built all worship, including song. prayer, meditation, study of God's word and of his works. In fact, even the second comes legitimately from the first. As the law of love to men is included in the law of love to God, and yet must be stated in express terms, so the practical duties growing out of this second law must nevertheless be stated authoritatively and borne in upon the conscience and reiterated in order to be felt and practiced on any large scale. The parable under consideration is Jesus' commentary upon said law. We believe that this parable teaches very clearly the humane aspect of Christianity and that its application is not to be limited by our caprice, theology, prejudice, ignorance or selfishness. Let us see:

1. What was the condition of this unfortunate Jew who had been robbed? (1) He was physically in pain and lia-(2) He was practically poor. If he possessed any money or property it was valueless to him now. (3) His own nationality would not or could not help him. (4) His religion failed to benefit him in this distresse!

2. Why was the Good Samaritan's deed the right thing? (1) Because he knew of the facts. (2) Because he had the ability to assist him. (3) Because of the spirit of his deed. He was courageous, kind, generous. Note, Jesus is here describing a true neighbor, that is, one who fulfills the obligations of a neighbor. Thes bors, coming un Jesus referred. the Jew's benefit formed. If he ! the lesson teach have violated th hearted Levite Pharisee. He w true neighbor, w and possibly of resting on him. This simple, b

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widely admired, and it has carried its

resting on him. This simple, beautiful story has been

lesson of human kindness to many a heart and community, but have we not narrowed its meaning illegitimately? The parable does not apply simply to ings of human kindness, so far from Jews and Samaritans, nor only to distressed, robbed, wounded travelers, if frozen, and these idolatrous religions it applies to people of Palestine, it applies equally to all Asia, to America, to Europe, to Africa. The original command to the race that they should subdue the earth, the natural implse of man to inhabit all the habitable parts of the globe, the scientific fact of the unity of the human race in one species, the Bible account of the creation of one original pair, the actual sympathy between man and man the world over concerning matters of eternal interest-all these things go to time. They ignore or are ignorant of place the entire world under the one great fundamental law, "Thou shalt help from without. How can a man love thy neighbor as thyself." But we may add that the use of this law has consistent as to sit and theorize-and proven uniformly beneficial, the abuse even in the name of theology-out of of it uniformly harmful. William existence the instinctive obligations of Penn found it to work well between Caucasians and American Indians. It has succeeded between us and Africans. I know it is claimed that men ficial, Christian, if a flood of conse may be too degraded to be benefited by it. These are exceptions. Idiots have been taught to think by judicious love. Lunatics are helped by it. The world of human beings responds to it. But these latter facts only teach privilege or possibility. The old question, "Who is my neighbor?" once answered clearly, our full duty is plain. This law covers all the ground of obligation between man and man. So we want to terial itself becomes a center of leavunderstand not privilege so much as simple duty. How far does the term "neighbor" reach? How far apart were the Jew and Samaritan? As far as race, ignorance, conceit, prejudice, training and history could place them. Mountains, oceans, language, governments-not all of these things put people so far apart as prejudice, hatred, ignorance, conceit. The two neighbors before us were as far apart as humans can be. But still they were neighbors. But our narrowness has yet taken the best and most important out of this lesson. We expect to find our neigbors by accident. According to the ordinary view, our most vital human duties are merely incidental, if not even sisters have gone hand in hand to bless accidental. If that Samaritan were a perfect model, and were a millionaire strange or a new thing that they living in the nineteenth century, and should also scatter their smiles and in the United States of America, his treasures over the countries of poverty beneficence would be commensurate and sadness? To permanently relieve parable. If he had lived under the full light of the gospel, he would have been a member of some evangelical Church and would no doubt have been a hearty supporter of organized plans of beneficence. According to our criminal jurisprudence, guilt is determined by the strength, wickedness and delib- infiedels opposed these systematic ordinary feelings of humanity. In this ment, the gain in str erateness of the intent. As, for examhomicide, manslaughter, murder in the even ridicule it. It is enough to startle second degree and murder in the first the archangels and exhilarate the degree. On the other hand, it is correct to say that the goodness of a deed cians theorizing out of existence their may be determined by the righteous- duty concerning an epidemic by conness, the strength and the deliberate-cluding that they could not change the ness of the intent. To impulsively eternal destiny of any of the victims. contribute to a good cause or to impulsively plead with a sinner to repent and believe the gospel is good. But decide to stop educating on the ground these are a very small part of the en- that illiterate people may get to heavtire life of a Christian. To deliberately then to give night and day to its accomplishment is the true work of a out a home and without an education? Christian. Spontaneous goodness is refreshing, simple, proper. But deliber- as a visionary, sky-sailing scheme, ate goodness has persistence and acboth large and lasting results. When Jesus was on earth he healed a few sick and suffering in a nation of two or three millions. To-day he is preventing sickness and suffering and is times are lots of folks! If a woman lengthening life in the United States, should dress in as antiquated a style a nation of seventy millions. In addi- as is seen in the mental habilaments tion to this he has inspired to the of some anti-mission people, she would study of chemistry, physiology, etc., easily take the booby prize at any "Greater works than ! do shall ye do."

midst of great resources is a striking thing.

"In vain with lavish kindness The gifts of God are strewn."

In the third place, their nations can not help them out of their predicament. God took Abraham and built him a nation. But degenerate nations are not regenerated wholly from within. It seems to be an impossible thing. Jesus Christ projected the plan of beginning the salvation of all such nations by peaceable invasion from without. Fourth, their religions do nothing to prevent their physical suffering and ruin. Indeed, the ordinary feelbeing purified and consecrated, are of themselves draw men away from their fellows, making necessary a code of morality wholly independent of their religions. In view of this awfully lame place in their systems, these twothirds of the human race demand our services. Their medical skill and science are ridiculous and crude in the extreme. The main principle of perhaps most of medical practice in unchristian countries is that of conjuring evil spirits away from their vicinductive science. They must have who will sit up with the sick be so inman to man. Suppose we call it Foreign Beneficence instead of Foreign Missions. It would be profitable, benecrated physicians would issue out of our own to pagan countries. But all this would be in a sense temporary.

We have said that nations be first aroused from without. The first training must be from another nation. On the other hand, the great, heavy, effective work of regenerating a nation must come from themselves. The leaven is first introduced, then the maening power. The captives of the gospel war are not prisoners, but soldiers of the cross. The Church of to-day has the facilities to plan and carry our large campaigns. To do the best form of charitable work among the ignorant, superstitious millions of earth is to put them on the road which they may themselves follow, and so walk out of the wilderness into which their fathers plunged, and in which they were born. Proper education is a daughter of Christianity, and the damsel so favors her mother that it is difficult to distinguish the one from the other. At the same time beneficence is a native of Christian lands. These two beautiful the enlightened nations. Is it a with his opportunities as it was in the the suffering of degraded nations, logically, practically, absolutely, requires their mental and spiritual uplift. The heart must be inspired. Men must be taught their true dignity. They must then be put on the way to scientific knowledge.

works of mercy. But professed Chrisjustifiable homicide, excusable tians sometimes neglect, oppose or devil. Imagine a conference of physi-Suppose the great army of our schoolteachers should sit down and solemnly en. Why not quit building orphan blind because they may be saved with-

sending impractical n-en over to simdolts, with the purpose of pounding the Church, and by singing and praying get to heaven. How far behind the



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Neglect of or oppositon to foreign missions is due to, or rather consists in, a lack of faith in God, a deprecis tion of Christian resources, an ignor ing of the doctrine of human influence a false view of the intellectual capa: ity of heathen, ignorance as to what has been already done for their salvation indifference to past methods of gospel-propagation, a disposition to question the plain declarations of Scripture, a superficial knowledge of the plan of salvation, a toning piece to the 20 next most interesting down of the awfulness of sin, writers, and a \$1 greenback will go to an intense animal self.shness, an incordinate pride. But whatever may be of 3 to make decision and the prizes the nature or the cause of such an unreasonable position, it may be all Write plain, sensible letters, giving shown to be not only wrong but mon- detailed facts of ill-health caused from Now, it would not be strange if only strously cruel when it crushes out the improper food and explain the impro-

> Man's inhumanity to man Makes countless thousands mourn.

we must first save the heathen at our bread, hot biscuit, starchy and uncook doors in another light. Let it be stated ed cereals, etc. thus: "First, educate the heathen at A change to perfectly cooked, predi our own doors, heal their sick, and gested food like Grape-Nuts, sele prevent a large amount of sickness cally made and containing exactly the among them." surdity of it. But ail of this is com- the delicate and wonderful cells of prehended in the great commission, brain and body, will quickly change a "Preach the gospel," herald it. Attract half sick person to a well person. Food, plan to do a great deal of good and homes and homes for deaf, dumb and their attention, call them together, good food, is Nature's strongest weapon dea! with great themes. "Disciple the of defense ut a home and without an education? nations," get them converted and Include in letter the true names an Foreign misions is often sneered at trained. "Teach all nations." State addresses, carefully written, of 20 per they understand it well. Get them to write regarding the food cure by Grape cumulative force, and it accomplishes ple-minded barbarians and savage accept it fully. Reconstruct the whole Nuts. man. To reach the heathen at home into them the idea that they must join and abroad then comprehends benefit food is willing to have his or her name cence and education. And to do all the acts of mercy required at home and to they may offer the human race. A refully instruct all the heathen at home is absolutely impossible, if it be under-respected. Try for one of the 330 prizes taken for the purpose of thus getting Everyone has an equal show. Don't ready to go to foreign fields. The poor, write poetry, but just honest and in the sick, the unfortunate, we have also that thousands are relieved of ills tacky-party in the land. If there is ways with us. As well might a farmer have obtained from the pure food without miracle. Truly did Jesus say, anything that is practical, wise, effi- think of raising all that his old land Grape-Nuts. If a man or woman has cient on earth it is foreign missions, can ever raise before he makes addi- found a true way to get well and keep Now, let us see what the parable It enters homes of poverty and despair tion to his farm. As well might be at- well, it should be a pleasure to stretch means in its wide application. The and gives hope. It relieves the sick tempt to kill the grass and weeds that a helping hand to humanity by reiling physical ills of heathen are as varied as and brings back to life the dying. It have not yet germinated on the best the facts. those of Christian peoples. The same dispels the superstition that binds in cultivated portion of his field before. Write your name and address plainly ness. Again, their poverty in the their filthy rites. It teaches science pious (?) Levite and the very re- Mich. Prizes sent July 3.

ligious (?) priest refused to stop to do a deed of kindness partly because the had so many personal and home duti They no doubt had poor, sick and suf fering neighbors in their own comm nities. And the Samaritan could have easily worked up a similar excuse. But his religion had not injured him. Is us beware lest when we heartlessly fi-ure on the future state of the heathwe "pass by on the other side" of th suffering, sick, wounded, helpless, pa weeping, trembling, benighted us women and children who in the nan of simple humanity, demand our se vices here and now on this globe.

J. A. PHILLIPS

OVERRATING THE COLLECTION.

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A small Church collection may able, it is easy to overrate its use. W progenitor of good, as well as the cur-of evils. It is liable to become a substitute for heart-power in the mind of the well disposed. The outlook of the mission field comes to be rated largely plans of raising money are rated to methods. There are persons who gi liberally because it seems to relea them from the obligation to show puts it. "The gift without the giver is bare." The mere gift can not possibly should be given. Bread is nec made a substitute for that loving per show. Sunday-School Times.

God sees to it that the cheerful give never has to go out of the business for want of capital.—Ram's Hora.

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diseases are much more loathsome chains its victims. It breaks the undertaking a campaign on the more on letter and mail promply to the with them because of a lack of cleanlibeads of helpless idols and abolishes weedy portion. In all probability the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek

Secular News Items.

A report from Paris says: Abee Mareux, the astronomer, has discovered and sketched through the big telescope in the typic f alace of the Exposition, a remarkable spot on the sun, forming a part of an extensive group, and having a diameter of nearly forty kilometers. This spot, he says, will remain about seven days and secone visible to the naked eye. He predicts the appearance of other spots in July, August and September, inferring has the heat during those months will se very great. A report from Paris says: Abee Ma-

The Cuban elections took place June 18, and Gen. Alejandro Rodriquez, Nationalist, was elected kayor of Havana, polling 13,53 votes against 663 cast for Senor Mora, Independent. The total vote fell 486 below the registration.

The National party elected its entire tleket, eighteen Councilmen, the Treasurer, one connectional Judge and three mandelpal Judges. The other connectional Judgeship led to an Independent candidate, as did also the fourth municipal Judgeship. Of the six other Councilmen, four are Republicans and two Nationalists, who ran independently.

Reports from every part of the island go to show that perfect order prevailed at the polls. To an American observer of the election it seemed as if the people regarded the whole matter with absolute indifference.

The War Department reports that the customs receipts in the Island of Cuba for the first four months of 1900 were \$5.413,515, an increase of \$565,511 over the receipts for the corresponding months of the preceding year.

A statistical review of our foreign trade in agracultural products during the ten fiscal years, 1890-1859, compiled by Frank H. Filtencock, chief of the foreign market section of the Agricultural Department, shows that the average annual agricultural imports for the past decade amounted to about \$55,000,000, while the total imports of all kinds averaged about \$750,000,000, cf the domestic merchandise marketed abroad in 1859 nearly 96 per cent with a total value of \$75311,733 consisted of agricultural products. After breadstuffs, cotton and meat products, the principal exports for the fiscal year 1899, in the order of their value, were live animals, tobacco, oil cake and oil cake meal, vegetable oils, fruits and nuts, dairy products and seeds.

Francis of Orleans, Prince of Joinville, son of the late Louis Philippe, King of France, is dead of pucumonia, aged ninely-two years. He married a daughter of Emperor Fedro I, of Brazil. He commanded the French fleet which bombarded Algiers in 1814 and acompanied Gen. Crandall's staff during the American Civil War.

The Denisen Milling Company bought 10,300 bushels of wheat at Anna, and Manager S. J. Vance of the mill says that it is the best wheat he has ever seen in the South. The wheat will not lose over 2 per cent in going into high grade flour, where Texas wheat has always lost one-fourth in being manufactured into high patent flour. The wheat that is being received here this year is well matured, full grained and hard, all of it being in the pink of condition. Millers agree that it is as good as wheat from the Northwest.

The Sheriff's Deputies raided five gambling houses in Denison Friday night and arrested eighteen gamblers, all of whom paid fines in the Justice Court the next morning.

The last descendant of John Bunyan has just died at Lincoln, England, in the person of Mrs. T. M. Keyworth. The last male descendant died many years ago, and a monument is erected to his memory in Lincoln Cemtery. Now the honored line is extinct. Mrs. Keyworth was nearly ninety-nine years old.

The famous natural bridge of Virgina is to be sold at public auction. George III gave it to Thomas Jefferson, and the armual profits from sightseers are said to be \$10,000.

The big coal strike which has been going on in Kansas is ended, three of the Big Four Companies having signed an agreement satisfactory to the miners and the fourth company, the Southwestern Coal and improvement Company is expected to sign. The men will receive an advance of 5 cents per ton on mine run coal.

Mr. Gladstone's statue is to be set up at Athens, in the gardens of the Zappelon, in recognition of his services to Greek inde-bendence.

Speaking of the great South, the Baltimore News says: "In 1879 the total pig from production of the United States was 2,700,000 toos. This year the South's production will be about 2,750,000 to 3,000,000

in the class of 1862. He enlisted as a private in the One Hundred and Second Illinois Volunteer Infantry. He served with his regiment until the close of the Civil War, rising to the rank of Captain and receiving from the President the brevet of Major "for gallant and meritorious conduct in the field."

Mrs. Gladstone, widow of Wm. E. Gladstone, died at Hawarden Castle June 11. She was buried by the side of her husband in accordance with the special clause in his will: "I destre to be buried where my wife may lie." For close upon fifty-nine years she was a true helpmeet to the statesman. To her he attributed chiefly the success he attributed, for her constant companionship, her solicitous care and wifely devotion carried him through the whirl of politics in and out of office. Certainly she deserved to be laid to rest in Westminster Abbey.

Judge William K. Townsend, in the United States District Court, handed down an opinion in the case of John H. Geetze & Co. vs. the United States, in which he declared the treaty of Paris valid and the status of the people of the island of Perto Rico is that of inhabitants of a foreign country as regards the island of Perto Rico is that of inhabitants of a foreign country as regards the Constitution of the United States and within the meaning of the tariff acts. Judge Townsend held that Porto Rico is a part of the United States so far as other countries are concerned, but so far as the constitution of this country is concerned, is a foreign country, and that the United States can govern it without subjecting it to the burden of national taxation, and that the status of the inhabitants will remain unchanged until Congress shall determine it. The decision of Judge Townsend affirms the decision of the Board of General Appraisers, ascessing a duty of 25 cents per pound on 199 bales of filler tobacco.

Mrs. Beile Boyd Hammond-High, best known in Texas as Belle Boyd, died recently at Kilbourn, Wis, She was well known in the State, having resided here for many years. She was born in 1843, in Martinsburg, Va. thow West Virginia), and in her I'th year she enlisted in the Secret Service Department of the Southern Confederacy. As a confidential agent of the Government of Richmond, Va., she made several trips to Washington, D. C., and other points north of the Potomac. In 1863 she was arrested at Baltimore, Md. as a spy, but secured her release through intercession in her behalf by influential people. Mr. John H. Winder, Provost Marshal of Richmond during the war, mentioned her favorably to President Jefferson Davis and through the information he obtained by Belle Boyd's agency Mr. Davis was able to defeat one of the cherished plans of the United States government. After the war Mr. Davis took occasion to express his thanks to Belle Boyd for the valuable services she rendered the Lost Cause.

The resignation of Capt. A. P. Wozen-craft, of Dallas, as Brigadier General of the Texas Brigade of the Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, has been tendered to Major General Carnahan, of Indianapolis, and accepted. His successor is Col. John H. Tiller.

Small losses here and there in Texas have occurred to wheat growers by fire. In one case at least it is believed to have been spontaneous combustion. Six hundred bushels were lost in this case.

Russia, influenced probably by the Chinese situation, has agreed to arbitrate the claims of American sealers.

The Chicago Tribune gives a summary of the census work compiled from the best obtainable information. The figures were furnished by 2000 different people in all parts of the United States. The general result of the work is given in the following table: Popouation of the United States, exclusive of Alaska and inland possessions:

Per cent gain	. 1900.
Greater New York	3,651,594
New York 33	2,007,241
Chicago 68 Brooklyn 57	1,843,678
Brooklyn 57	1,267,158
Philadelphia 15	1,200,000
St. Louis	677,908
Baltimore 38	600,000
Boston 24	555,057
Cincinnati 35	400,000
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	390,000
	240,000
Pittsburg 34	325,000
New Orleans 21	
Washington 28	
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In numerical order the five leading States are New York, Pennsylvania, Illi-nois, Ohio and Missouri, the last showing the most marked gain in population.

Three attorneys advise the Democratic State committee that Gov. Beckham's term does not expire until 1963. The matter will probably be tested in the courts.

Gov. Mount, of Indiana, has refused to honor a requisition from Gov. Beckham, of Kentucky, for the return to that State of W. S. Taylor, wao is under indictment for complicity in the murder of Gov. Goebel. Gov. Mount says he deplores the assassination of Goebel, and would not hesitate for a moment to return Taylor if he could persuade himself to believe that Taylor would be accorded a fair trial.

The State Penitentiary Board met in regular monthly session the 19th. Super-intendent Rice's report shows as follows: Number of convicts on hand May 1, 429; received, 19i; recaptured, 1; returned by Sheriffs, 2; discharged, 69; pardoned, 13; cacaped, 8; died, 9; delivered to Sheriffs, 1; making total number of convicts on hand May 31, 4298. The convicts were located at Lombard University, graduating

railroad forces, 254; Harlem State Farm, 163. William Clemens' State Farm, 124; Wynne Farm, 35; Rusk Penitentiary, 665; Huntsville Penitentiary, 669. The report of Financial Agent Hill shows that during the month of May the receipts amounted to 852,158,81, with a cash balance of 852,232,14, making a total of 8125,085,98. The disbursements amounted to 867,156,14, leaving a cash balance on hand on June 1 of 868,642,54.

Fire early Tuesday morning swept the business portion of Bloomington, Ill., burning between forty and fifty business houses and entailing a loss of \$2,000,000. Two firemen lost their lives. The insurance is approximately \$800,000.

Strike matters are very quiet in St. Louis. For the past few days the only excitement has been after dark from dynamite cartridges placed on the car tracks. As a result of the numerous explosions on its lines, the St. Louis Transit Company has employed detectives to ferret out the miscreants, and a number of important arrests are expected to be made in the next few days.

The Republican National Convention convened in Philadelphia June 19. The great hall, with a seating capacity of 16,000, was almost filled, and would have been packed had it not been for the fact that seat speculators were holding seats for \$30. Mark Hanna surprised the convention with a speech that was the feature of the occasion. The gathering does not seem to be an enthusiastic one. Gov. Roosevelt only called forth hearty and spontaneous applause.

On last Sunday the forts at Taku fired on the international fleet, and the battle lasted several hours. The Chinese were finally forced to surrender, however. This is received as an open declaration of war against the world on the part of China. In spite of this, the Chinese Minister at Washington is optimistic, and says that time will prove that the firing on the men-of-war was unauthorized and the mistake of some official. Fifteen thousand men of the allied forces are marching for the relief of Pekin. Two thousand and two hundred are Americans.

The Hon. William L. Prather. President of the University of Texas, delievered the commencement address at the University of Pennsylvania on the 13th. Provost Harrison, in introducing President Prather, paid high tribute to the standing of the University of Texas.

Walter Battice, a leading member of the Sac and Fox Indian tribe, was in Guthrie, Ok., Tuesday, and stated that the full-blood members of the tribe are making great preparations for a ghost dance, to commence next week. There is considerable excitement among them in regard to a reputed Messiah that they expect may make his appearance during the dance. The tribe will be paid \$50,000 this week, and will have plenty of money to keep up the dance and have a big time.

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A RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY.

Whereas, It pleased God upon last Whereas, It pleased God upon last Monday morning, June II, to call from a life of service to a life of eternal reward Sister Kate Williams, wife of our well-known and much-beloved brother, John Williams, of Sweet Home, Resolved. That, while we are submissive to God's will, we feel very deeply the bereavement, and extend our profoundest sympathy to Bro. Williams and his family in their great loss.

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Brownwood, Texas, June 14, 1909.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

June 14—C. B. Garrett, sub. Jas. A. Walkup, change made. J. P. Rodgers, sub. S. L. Fall, has attention.
June 15—Sam C. Vaughan, change made.
W. E. Caperton, sub. S. W. Turner, sub.
R. C. Hicks, sub. H. A. Bourland, sub.
June 16—G. W. Templin, sub. G. W.
Harris, sub. Felix A. Knox, change made.

made.

June 18—C. S. Cameron, sub. J. H.
Braswell, sub. J. L. Years, sub. G. C.
Hardy, sub. W. D. Bradfield, o. k. S. J.
Drake, sub. E. P. Williams, subs.
June 19—Mrs. J. S. Smith, subs.; 2 cards.
J. A. Old, subs. J. M. Baker, sub.
June 29—J. T. Bludworth, sub. W. M.
Lane, subs. J. P. Patterson, sub. D. W.
Towns, sub. Jas. Campbell, change made.

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DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

Brenham, at MilanoJune	20
Tyler, Wills PointJune	20
Clarendon, AmarilloJune	20
Bonham, at PettyJune	
Weatherford, GordonJune	21
San Angelo, MasonJune	
Corsteana. Hubbard CityJune	26
Marshall, HallvilleJune	27
Fort Worth, JoshuaJune	28
Dallas, Oak Cliff 3 p. m., June	28
Pittsburg, DaingerfieldJune	28
Dublin, CarbonJune	28
Llano, BlancoJuly	11
Brownwood, ComancheAug.	1

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Huntsville District—Third Round. Conroe mis, at Cleveland. June 30, July Conroe sta
Montgomery cir, at Mink I airle,
Millican cir, at Wesson. July 21, 2 Hempstead sta. Aug 4, Huntsville sta. Aug 4, Dodge cir, at Black Jack. Aug 4, Cold Springs cir, at Evergreen. Aug 11, Waller cir, at Smith's S. H. Aug 18, 1 Anderson cir, at Roan's Prairie, Aug 25, 2 Zion cir. Sept 1, Madisonville cir. Sept 1, Courtney and Plantersville cir.
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Bonham District-Third Round.

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White Rock5th	Sun	July
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Trenton and Marvin	Sun	Sent
Brookston and High2d	Sun	Sent
Gober3d	Sun	Sep
Lannius4th	Sun	Sent
Fannin5th	Sun	Sen
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GOSPEL TENTS TO RENT. Ira O. Wyse, Greenville, Texas.

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TEXAS GONFERENCE.

CALVERT.

Jos. B. Sears, June 18: Calvert has had a protracted meeting—beginning the first Sunday in May and closing the first Sunday in June. The pastor was assisted by Rev. W. H. Evans, an evangelist of Jackson, Tenn., who did all the preaching. He is a strong preacher and especially clear on all the doctrines held by Methodism. He preaches more strong and forceful doctrine than any evangelist I ever heard. He deals with sin in the most uncompromising terms, and backsliders and indifferent Church members fare rather worse than the common sinner. He is unusually fruitful in measures and methods for getting the people to act. One feature we especially commend is the emphasis he puts upon children's meetings. He succeeds in getting many people to strive for the highest state of spiritual religion. We had some fifteen conversions that we know of, besides reclamations. More than twenty have joined the Church, and we think we will get a few more. The Church is more spiritual and we believe we will have a good year. Calvert is a nice town and the people are as noble a class as can be found anywhere. The membership or the Methodist Church are exceptionally kind to their pastor, and twenty-three years of itinerant life has not found for us a greater opportunity for usefulness and a larger degree of sympathy and co-operation. We consider the outlook for Methodism in Calvert very flattering. Last Tuesday, while the pastor and family were at dinner, there was a delivery wason stopped at the back gate, and a couple of young ladies, with one steward, proceeded to unload one of the most handsome collections of groceries we have ever seen unexpectedly dumped off on the back gallery of a Methodist parsonage; a strking variety and in liberal quantities that make a preacher's wife feel rich. We shall never forget Misses Mary Connauchton and Annie Lovett, the thoughtful young ladies who get up the pounding, and Bro. Connauchton, who delivered the goods, as well as all who contributed. May they long live to serve God.

NORTHWEST TEXAS GONFERENCE.

SWEETWATER.

W. H. Harris, June 18: We have held a good meeting at Sweetwater. Bro. By-ron did the preaching. Some of our lead-ing young people were converted. We are expecting a great victory this year.

MILFORD.

D. C. Stark, June 18: Vesterday we had our Children's Day service in Milford. Our young people performed their part well. Our church house in Milford is small. A good many people came who could not get in, but withal we had a profitable day, and we think the service very beneficial to our Sunday-school. We work under many difficulties, but our young people are determined workers.

KEMP.

C. C. Davis, June 12: Sunday was a good day for us at Becker: a good congregation at 11 a. m. and a crowded house at night to witness the Children's Day service. It was a good program, well rendered. Much credit is due Misses Blanch Dover. Belle McKinney and Trudie Lee for their attention in drilling the children for the service. The net collection was \$4.55.

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G. E. Cameron: Rev. W. L. Nelms, D. D., President of the Board of Education of the Northwest Texas Conference, was with us yesterday in the interest of the Twentieth Century Fund. He preached for us at II. presenting this claim, and secured \$632.50, which is \$1.00 per capita for our membership. Several of our best men were absent, and we expect to secure a still larger amount. Our presiding elder has arranged for him to present this interest at several points in this district. I am sure he will do us great good, and I trust he will have the co-operation of each pastoral charge that he may visit.

MERIDIAN.

C. Bruce Meador: We have just closed a ten-day meeting, with grand success. Rev. Abe Mulkey and wife came to us June 1. The results of the meeting can not be estimated in statistics. We had about thirty accessesion to our Church by vows and baptism; aised about \$500 to seat our new church; many reclamations, and the Church in all its parts



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greatly revived. This scribe has been associated with Bro. Mulkey and his wife from childhood; have been in their home and with them abroad, and the high standard that he preaches they both strive to live. Bro. Mulkey stood over me at the altar when I was seeking pardon of my sins, in a meeting held by Bro. Andrew Davis. Now he comes to assist me in a meeting. He did a grand work for us here in our Sunday-school and prayer-meeting, making them prominent in many ways. He touches everything in a charge, from flash-light pictures at the dance to the Christian herald. This is his third visit to Meridian, and every meeting has wrought well. We love Bro. and Sister Mulkey, and wish them much success wherever they go.

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I. Z. T. Morris, June 15: We have opened our Mission service at 1607 Houst Street, near the T. and P. depot. Service every night at \$15. The Lord is with us. We have penitents at every service: have had a number of conversions. We need the prayers of all good people that these men who are begging to be delivered from the drink habit, and women from the cocaine habit, may be saved. We believe He is is able to deliver them. If we can lead one soul out of a dark life a great work is done. Any person passing this way, and can drop into the Mission, will receive a hearty welcome. The Leagues in the city paid our first month's rent. We are receiving the hearty cooperation of our presiding elder and all the pastors in the city. Anyone wanting to help in a good cause can not find a better place to send their money. We need song books, Bibles and other good books. Brethren, pray for us.

WEST TEXAS GONFERENCE.

CORPUS CHRISTI.

John M. Linn: We have just closed a very successful meeting here, the visible results of which are nine accessions to our Church and one to the Baptist. Two of these came by letter and the others by ritual. All that were converted came to the altar and then confessed their faith in Christ. With the exception of four sermons preached by Dr. Harrison, of the San Antonio Female College, Bro. W. T. Renfro, our pastor at Golfad, did all the preaching. He is one of God's noblemen, preaches the gospel and is honored by his Master in seeing the fruits of his labor. We rejoice that the Church is still doing her inteded work.

SEGUIN.

H. G. H., June 16; A fine time we have had. District Conference just over. Good attendance. Stirring sermons. Report of spiritual condition of Charch fair. Finances not up to high-vater mark. This is I. T. Morris' last year, on San Marcos District. He has done rell as P. E. He looks a little broken with hard work. Friday was "League Day." A large number of delegates and a lively time. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Mayor Zorn delivered a fine address of welcome. New Harris preached the League sermon. Thursday afternoon of District Conference the W. F. M. and H. M. Societies occupied the hour. Next Saturday and Sunday the West Texas Conference W. F. M. Society will hold its annual session here. Sermon by F. H. C. Elliott, of Luling, and address by Wesley Peacock, of San Antonio. Hospitality abounded.

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A Steward, June II: We are still here, 423 strong, with Bro. W. J. Johnson at the helm—as faithful and true a man as you wish to find. This is his first year with us that not the last). He has been the busiest man in this town for the past seven months, or since the day he set foot among us. He began at once to prepare the Church for a revival. He is one who believes the best method to rid the Church of sin and worldliness is to fill it full of Holy Ghost religion, and to this end he has most faithfully, by day and by night, pressed his claim. He had but little trouble, as he readily found an abundant entrance into the hearts of every man, woman and child with whom he met. Silently and unobserved the great blessing was gathering, and, like a cloud-burst, it came upon us. On Sunday, May 12. Bro. Johnson began the battle. His sermon on that occasion to the graduating class, from Phil. 4:8, was pronounced by many good judges to be the strongest sermon ever delivered in this city, and from that good hour, for nearly three weeks, it was an electric storm from heaven—one continued flash of glory Heaven came down our souls to greet around one common mercy seat. On Monday, the lith, Bro. Perkins, of Victoria, came, full of the Holy Ghost and mighty power. Words fail me here. Bro. Johnson had chased a thousand, but when Bro. Perkins came they certainly put ten thousand to fight, and then, when the Church wake up, don't you know something had to move? Some called it excitement, but those of us who knew and could testify that we had seen and felt and heard called it Pentecost. Bro. Perkins is in deed and in truth an obedient servant in the hands of the Holy Ghost. Every word that fell from his lips and his every gesture were surcharged by divine power, and the 435 members of this Church unite in saving God bless Bro. Perkins. At the close of the meeting Bro. John E. Green, of Houston, came to spend a day or two with us. He came to preach to the railroad men, being house his meeting. One ex-saloon keeper was most

heartily in all the Church work. The first Sunday in this month was communion day. A stranger who happened to be present said she had always heard that Yoakum was a very wicked place, but when she saw the altar filled three or four times, three or four deep each time, she doubted seriously the reports concerning Yoakum. It was like an Annual Conference scene. In the afternoon we had an old-fashion love-feast. At 2:30 the doors were closed. Some pushed their way in. Others came in at the windows. A young men's prayer-meeting has been organized, and is doing good. Methodism is well rooted and grounded in this place. Our opportunities are great. We almost tremble as we feel the weight of responsibility that rests upon us here as paster, stewards, Sunday-school teachers and superintendent: but we are determined to unite heart and hand and stand as one solid phalana, and put our whole trust in Him who will never forsake us in this warfare. As to the finances of the Church, we are doing well. Bro. Johnson, since he has been here, has cleared a debt of some \$250 from the parsonage. Yoakum will show up all right at conference, and I think the same when the roll is called up yonder.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

EMORY CHARGE.

G. M. Fletcher, June 13: Our seed Quarterly Conference convened at Sah Pass June 9. Rev. W. J. Owens, of M cola charge, came to preside, but got s and had to return home, so Rev. W. Poster, of Golden charge, presided, a preached a most excellent sermon, to delight of all present, and returned to work Saturday afternoon, and left scribe to finish the work of the conference. We had a good session. The stards raised the preacher's salary \$29. Love feast and sacrament Sumorning. Eaptized three children had a glorious revival sunday night, closed with about thirty mourners. Stards report \$6.69, We are growing grace and expect to have a good reviall over the work. We serve a good ple, and the preacher that takes place may expect to meet with m good and true Methodist workers, are to build a parsonage this year, had a local option election, but sorry say we were defeated. Our protrac meeting begins the second Sunday July, at Sabine Pass. G. M. Fletcher, June 13: Our

CHURCH HILL CIRCUIT.

J. M. Smith: Tatum was the place our second Quarterly C 9-10 Bro. C. R. Lamar, presiding elder, was pre-Saturday at II o'clock a dies of Tatum and community had pared dinner in abundance, and overy best kind. The Paptist I brought chicken-pie as good as any odist lady ever made in life. A B brother got in front of one, put his against a tree close by and said it utterly impossible for him to back from the role. utterly impossible for him to back from that ple. After dinner was we had a pleasant and profitable coence: preaching again at night. But brethren, now it comes: Sunday a o'clock Bro. Lamar got loose in his mon on Christian Education, and Twentleth Century Thank-Offering, my how that man did preach. I heard several on the subject from R and D. D., but I have never heard one pass it, if any to equal it. Well, good did it do? Listen! everybody: biggest collection according to size good did it do? Listen! everybody: The biggest collection according to size an ability of society in the East Texas Conference. About eighteen members, and a poor, and they with the friends of the great movement gave \$216.50! Now cate your breath and tell me what you think This is not all. I thought Bro. Laure had preached at II o'clock all that he has ever thought up; but far from it. In hight he gave us another sermon on the relation of Church and State schools the each other. That was the best I even heard, and will be productive of much and more collection for the Twentlet Century Thank-Offering. All in all Church Hill Circuit is moving up nicely the spiritual condition is good, it finances were good, with a strong hope a everything being paid in full.

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ed by the Quarterly Conference. The office of General Secretary of the Epworth League was consolidated with that of editor of the Epworth

Two laymen were elected to office Samuel H. Pye, one of the Publishing Agents of the Western Methodist Book

Concern, and H. K. Carroll, Assistant Secretary of the Missionary Seciety.

The following additional new officials were elected: Levi Gilbert, editor Western Christian Advocate; Claudius P. Spansor, editor, Control, Christian B. Spencer, editor Central Christian Advocate; T. B. Neely, Secretary Sun-day-school Union and Tract Society; F. Munz, editor Haus und Herd and Secretary German League - Western

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THE DREADFUL THING PERI DID.

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"What in the world!" said auntie. Then they came into the house and she saw how sorrowful Early's face was and how stern Flynn's was.

'What in the world!" 'Aunt Milly," began Early slowly,

'Feri's been doing a dreadful thing.' A dre-adful thing," echoed Flynn

"Has he run over anybody?" cried Aunt Millicent anxiously. "Tell me quick, boys!

'No'm-oh, no'm that isn't it, but I guess it's worse. He's pickpocketed." Yes'm. Peri's pickpocketed."

Auntie couldn't any way help a little tone of relief. It would have been so dreadful if Peri had run over somebody! And this other dreadful thing.

well, she would see. She folded her hands and waited.

You tell, Early.

No. you, you're the tallest."

"You've had the most multiplication tables, anyway

Well, then, I'll tell. You see, aunty, we were going past Mr. Smille's blacksmithery an' Peri limped. So we went to see 'bout it, Peri's offest front foot

"Oh!" groaned Flynn.

Early's voice was shocked and solemn, as he went on: "An' Mr. Smilie's pocketbook was sticking out of his be hind pocket an'-an' Peri pickpocketed it. That's the dreadful thing Peri did, auntie.

'Dreadful!" murmured Aunt Milli-

"We were so 'shamed, but of course we had to tell Mr. Smilie. You see Peri just reached down his nose an' did it just as e-asy. Auntie, do you s'pose he's been 'customed to pickpocketing things? Do you s'pose it's in his blood, same as we heard Uncle le. Rollin say lying was in Patsy O'Kane's?'

"Oh, auntie, say you don't s'pose!" interposed Flynn eagerly. Well. I don't s'pose," said auntie

promptly. "Does Peri seem sorry a

"Oh, yes'm, he's sorry, but I'm 'fraid it's the sugar, we didn't give him any, you know. We had to punish him." Yes'm, we had to, an' we didn't pat

him a single once, we igernored him." "Poor little Peri!" cried auntie, Let's go out and see him. Early, bring two sugar plums. You see, boys, he hasn't any conscience voice. Peri has'nt, and how can he tell that pickpocketing's a dreadful thing? He thought it was

if it had been an old newspaper in Mr. Smilie's 'behind pocket.' 'Why, Aunt Millie!"

"I see now," said Flynn thoughtful-"An' that's just the difference between pony horses an' little boys. Boys know. Come on-get three lumps. Early-let's hurry like anything."-The Presbyterian.

fun. He'd have taken it out as quickly

WHAT SOME BIRDS ARE CALLED.

"Listen," said Ned, as he stood in the farmhouse door with Uncle Horace. It was an early autumn morning. A

rim of light frost sparkled on the still green grass, and the woods were gay with their leaves of red and gold. Across the field clear and cheery. sounded once, and again, the whistle of a quail.

Do you hear that?" asked Ned; that is an old quail who has raised her family in the north pasture this summer. There is quite a flock of them now, little speckled beauties, and fahas put up a sign that hunters must keep off the place, for we don't want our little 'Bob Whites' killed. Hear them now!" as the call rang out again on the quite air.

If you were a French instead of an American boy," said Uncle Horace, you would speak of the quail as 'the bird of prophecy.

What would I call him that for?" Because in France they think, or at least they say, that the number of calls of the quail fortells the price of

'What a queer idea!" exclaimed Ned.

What makes them believe that? I don't know. But they say that

if the quail calls twice without resting, the farmers need expect but two francs (about forty cents) a bushel for their wheat; but if he calls four times, it will be twice that."

'How very odd! Do you believe it?" Uncle Horace laughed. "I don't, Ned, any more than I believe that the white rooster which is crowing so loud on the fence there is the bird of ill

'Surely, no one thinks that," pro-

Yes, indeed, in many parts of Saxony the peasants will not raise chickens at all, even though they are poor, and could sell the eggs at a good price; because, as I have said, they call the cock the 'bird of ill omen.

Why do they call it that?"

You will remember that the cock crowed when Peter denied his Lord, and there is an old legend that he crowed for joy at the time of the crucifixion.

Is not that what they call a superstition?" asked Ned.

"Yes; but it is not as pretty a superstition as is the Swedish one about the turtle-dove.

What is that?"

They look upon it as sacred, and call it 'God's bird', and 'Noah's bird', for they believe that it is the same kind of dove that Noah sent out of the ark at the time of the flood to bring him a sign whether the water had gone

"That is certainly a very pretty superstition, or fancy," said Ned. Bob White is a prophet, I hope nothing will happen to any of our birds of prophecy.' Now, I am going to the barn to get some wheat to feed my 'birds of ill omen,' and as there is a pair of 'God's birds'-I like that name better than the others-which live in the orchard, and sometimes come and eat with the chickens, perhaps they will do so this morning.

Yes," said Ned's mother, who from the dining-room had been listening to the talk of Ned and his Uncle Horace, "if we would always think of the birds as 'God's birds,' as they are truly, I am sure it would make us more gentle toward them, and more careful in every way not to do them narm."-Sabbath-School Visitor.

A PECK OF TROUBLE.

'Wsht! Don't make any noise, Jam-

This in a whisper from Jack Amesbury. The two boys were playing tru-They had strayed beyond the limits of the town into some wood which bordered on the highway.

Whose coat is that on the bush yonder?" whispered Jack.

Looks like Ed Nelson's," returned

Jamie, in the same low tone. The companions crept stealthily along, now crouching beneath the bushes, now dodging from tree to tree, both of them cowardly in the consciousness of wrong-doing.

Be careful," warned Jack again, as Jamie unintentionally broke a small branch which cracked in the breaking. happy day it had no power to charm. "Old Sudbury, the new superintendent of schools, drives along this road every any playmates in the house, was ac-He'd snatch us up twinkling, if he should see us.

'And he'd have a good right tothat's certain. But I don't believe he's coming now, and I'm going to have a good look at that coat. It's Ed Nelson's, surely. Gracious! It just fits me. Exactly the thing I need when I walk out on cold nights."

"What'll the old woman say? "Oh, nothing. She won't care."

Jamie was an orphan. An uncle paid for his board with Mrs. Elmer, otherwise called by the boys "the old wo-

The coat was packed by Jamie in a bag which he was in the habit of carrying in his pocket, and which often proved a convenient receptacle for any treasures he might happen to find Jamie would not have liked to have been called a young thief, yet such he certainly was.

And about the coat? How did it happen to be hanging in the grove on that cold morning of the early spring when its owner was in school?

Need I wear my coat to-day?" Ed Nelson had asked of his mother after breakfast.

"Oh. yes. Ned. This isn't the sort of weather for making a change in one's clothing.

But you said last week that you thought I might leave it off now.

'So I did, but mother couldn't foresee the state of the weather. Wear it a little longer. Then when there comes milder day you may go without it."

Ed put on the coat, not without remonstrances and complaints. Then he started off for school.

The spirit of disobedience was strong

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within him that morning. It is one of threatened to have him arrested, but the worst feelings that boys and girls he begged so hard that I finally let him have to contend with. This time it off. How do you suppose he got the conquered Ed, because he allowed him- thing?" self to be conquered. He didn't fight it hard enough. He went down the road feeling cross and sullen. Soon he must pass the woods in which Jack and self." Jamie were hiding: though he knew

nothing of their presence there. Take off your coat, and hang it on one of these trees," whispered the bad spirit in his heart. "Don't do it," said conscience. "Hurry up," said the bad spirit. "You can easily put it where it won't be seen from the road. and get it again on your way home. Your mother'll never know the difference.

Ed yielded to the temptation, and went on his way with less weight on his back, but with a burden on his heart.

He tried to make things right by saying to himself: "I'm ever so much more comfortable without the horrid old thing. Mother can't know when she's in the house how it feels outdoors. I believe that if she'd come along with me she'd have told me to take it off when she found out how warm it was."

Yet all this reasoning failed to bring happiness. Ed was an uncomfortable boy all day. "e made trouble for his teacher in school, and so brought trouble for himself. That day of Ed's life

may be considered a failure. On his way home in the afternoon he stopped for his coat. But where was Certainly not where he had left it in the morning. Could be have mistaken the tree? No, he knew the woods too well. It was impossible. Search as he might, the garment was not to be found. He must go home without it. Instead of entering as usual with a cali 'Mother" at the front door, he skulked round to the rear and went into the kitchen. There the cook informed him that Mrs. Nelson had gone for a drive with another lady, and would not return until supper-time. Ed considered that he had had a fortunate escape from reproof, and went into the sitting-room to amuse himself with a new book. At any other time it would have fascinated him, but on this un-

He was an only child, and, without customed to find his principal diversion in books. This resource proving unsatisfactory, he drummed for a short time on the piano, and then varied the amusement by drumming on the window-pane. The sounds he succeeded in making did not drown the voice of conscience, which reproached him so loudly that it seemed as though he could almost hear it speak in tones like those of his own voice

The thing was getting to be almost unbearable, when, at length, his mother returned, bringing her friend into supper. Soon came his father from business and the home-coming was followed by the evening meal.

Remarking afterward that he was tired. Ed went early to bed, while his mother was still chatting with her friend. Somewhat later he heard the shutting of the front door, and knew that his father had gone out.

Ed was usually a sound sleeper. He had only to lay his head on the pillow. close his eyes, and float off into dreamland. But on this particular evening the case was different. He tossed and tossed, but slumber would not come. He heard the clock strick eight, heard the carriage come for his mother's friend, her leave-taking and departure. Still the time dragged on, and at last the clock struck nine.

Later his father returned. Ed listened guiltily while Mr. Nelson told his wife a strange tale.

What do you think I have here, Nellie? It's our Ned's coat. I recognized it on a boy down-town, and took it from him at once. He owned to havappropriated it to his own use. I body.

'I'm sure I don't know," said Mrs. Nelson. "Ed certainly wore it to school, for I buttoned it on him my-

You don't suppose that he would have been guilty of disobeying you by taking it off and leaving it in the woods, do you?"

"Oh, no," replied Mrs. Nelson.

The father and mother were just then interrupted and startled by a shout from Ned.

"I did, father, I did."

They both hurried up-stairs to their son's room, where they found a frightened and penitent boy. They were ready to forgive him when he begged with tears for their pardon, but it was a long time before he became sufficiently quiet to sleep.

The next morning he awoke with a sore throat and fever, and with a sense of having suddenly become about a hundred years old. Mrs Nelson sent for a physician, who pronounced the case a serious one.

Then came days and weeks of suffering, followed by a feeble condition which tried Ed's patience even more

than pain itself.

Through all his mother attended him with marvelous sweetness and watchfulness. At length, when the trees were green with foliage; when grass covered the fields and flowers were blooming in the garden; when overcoats and all winter wraps were safely packed away from the ravages of moths, Ed took once more the familiar road to school.

He was a wiser boy than when he had last trodden that way, for he had learned that it is a very foolish as well as a wicked thing for a boy to disobey his mother.-Christian Intelligencer.

Scribbles-My new book will be out soon. I hope you will lose no time in reading it. Miss Cutting-Indeed, I won't. I lost several hours reading your other one.

COFFEE COMPLEXION. Many Ladies Have Poor Complexions from Coffee.

"Coffee caused dark colored blotches on my face and body. I had been drinking it for a tong while and these blotches gradually appeared, until finally they became permanent and were about as dark as coffee itself.

"I formerly had as fine a complexion as one could ask for.

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Search thy friend for his virtues, thyself for thy faults.

"The meek and quiet spirit"-how delightful it is to come in contact with

No man is ever lost who honestly keeps on trying to be a sincere Christian.

Enjoy what you have, and do not be envious of those who have more than

Unless a Christian's walk corresponds with his talk the less he has to say the better.

CONFESSING CHRIST.

To the confession of Christ there can be none but captious objections. Christ needed, Christ found, Christ saving from sin "unto the uttermost," Christ dwelling within, Christ keeping from falling. Christ the bread of life-not a crust, but the "whole loaf." as Rutherford confesses-Christ the well of water in the heart, and Christ a perfectly satisfying portion. But why confess Christ a perfect Savior? For the same reason that he is to be confessed at all. If he is enthroned are expelled, let him have the laurels of a conqueror wreathing his brow. This is especially obligatory, since the devil has loudly professed that he has so strongly entrenched himself in the human soul that he is inexpungable till death's power is added to that of the Son of God. Why not let people find out from our lives instead of our lips that Christ is made unto us sanctification? Why not by the same method let the world discover your apprehension of the forgiving Christ? The answer in both cases is, that Christ himself has appointed the instrument by which he shall be confessed, namely, the mouth, while the life confirms what the lips utter.-Doctor Steele.

USELESS WASTING OF STRENGTH.

If women only knew it, they waste a great deal of strength by undue expenditure of emotion on small occa-Part of the training of our sions. young girls should be along lines of self-represion, in the way of the quiet manner, the restrained speech, the tranquil expression of face, and the reposeful carriage of the body. A young husband, accustomed to the calm gentleness of a mother who might easily have been mistaken for a friend, so silent and dignified was her fortitude in the presence of disasters, so equal was she to every emergency, was shocked and alarmed not long ago, to find his idolized wife almost thrown into convulsions by a household catastrophe of some sort-something not more dreadful than the breaking of a cherished bit of china. The girl wife came of a family whose custom it was to express themselves volubly, and to fly into frantic states of mind when there was apparently little reason for vehemence.

Apart from the lack of god taste here displayed, women often wear themselves out by too lavish a display of feeling. One may feel acutely without tearing passion to tatters, and it would be wise for mothers to inculcate on growing children a wholesome self-restraint.-The Presbyterian.

FEEDING THE WOLF.

"There stood on the kitchen shelf in the old farmhouse where I was born," said a New York business man, a stone wolf with a s'ot in its back. Into this slot went the savings of the family, cent by cent. Once a mont's my father unscrewed the wolf's back and took out the money. It all went to buy land to add to our farm. He had an ambition to be known as a large landholder, and everything was sacrificed to that. The milk, the vegetables and the beef which the farm produced were sold and we children were fed upon the refuse. We grew up pale, weak and sickly and the money saved went into the wolf's stomach. My father had a good income, but my mother did all the work without help. At forty she was an old woman. Once or twice she asked for a week's holiday or little trip to the city. Father would consent and then he would convince her of the extravagance of the She begged that we might be sent to college, but father talked so much about the expense that she dropped the matter. She used to long a chance to hear music; for some es- of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

life, but it was never given to her. The cost always had to be reckoned first and the wolf got the money. The homelife, which might have been wholesome and attractive, was hard, greedy and cruel. My mother died. worn out with working to feed that hungry wolf. By-and-by a railroad was built which helped other parts of the country at the expense of our own neighborhood. The value of the land decreased and father was left with a lot of worthless land on his hands. We had sacrificed all that was best in life for it and we got no return.

There are few American families in which petty avarice is a marked characteristic, but there are many in which thrift is misdirected, and what should be only a means is allowed to become an end. The frugality which looks toward a realization of nobler aims and the attainment of broader and richer life is worth every effort and self sacrifice; but the hoarding which starves body and soul merely to add acre to acre or to pile one useless dollar upon another is a pinnacle of folly to which no creature but man has ever risen.-The Interior.

CHEMISTRY IN MODERN LIFE.

The disinfection of the sick-room and the antiseptic methods which go far toward the creation of modern surgery within, and reigns after all his foes all depend upon chemical products whose long list increases year by year. Crude drugs are now replaced by active principles discovered in the laboratory morphine, quinine, and the like-and instead of the bulky, nauseous draughts of olden time, the invalid is given tasteless capsules of gelatin or compressed tablets of uniform strength and more accurately graded power. A great part of physiology consists of the study of chemical processes, the transformation of compounds within the living organism, and practically all this advance is the creation of the nineteenth century. Modern bacteriology, at least in its practical applications, began with a chemical discussion between Liebig and Pasteur as to the nature of fermentation; step by step the field of exploration has enlarged, as the result of the investigations we have preventive medicine, more perfect sanitation, and antiseptic surgery. The ptomaines which cause disease and the antitoxins which prevent it are alike chemical in their nature, and were discovered by chemical methods. Physiology without chemistry could not exist; even the

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

People Know How Useful It is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better, it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or other, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefitted by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stufor a magazine or book to read; for art's Absorbent Lozenges than in any

cape from the deadly barrenness of out phenomena of respiration were mean-multiplied domestic processes which ingless before the discovery of oxygen. our grandmothers knew of?" The human body is a chemical labora- then adds: "I will venture to say that tory, and without the aid of the chemist our grandmothers in a week went over its mysteries can not be unraveled.— every movement that any gymnast has Appleton's Popular Science Monthly.

THE BROOM CURE.

Does Her Own Work," Mrs. Harriet Louise Kellogg, the singer, when Beecher Stowe dwells on the value of young girl, was much annoyed by the housework in giving the very health- attenuated apearance of her arms when iest form of exercise, and for the aver- she began to don evening dress at he age woman shows it to be far prefer- crowded concerts. Some one recomable to the work of the masseurs, who, mended a brisk use of the broom even in those days, more than thirty which advice she followed, and soon years ago, seem to have found plenty had a round, plump member as the re-

and less expensive a process," she asks, any means be persuaded to try th "if young girls from early life develop- "broom cure," she will be astonished ironing, rubing furniture, and all the Selected.

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Here is a hint which women with thin arms would do well to take. It is In an article on "The Lady Who said to be really a fact that Clar ward of her labor. If a thin, listles Would it not be quite as cheerful girl, with a dull eye and stare, can b the muscles in sweeping, dusting, to find what a beautifier it really is

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THE INDIAN FAMINE.

No greater calamity has befallen any part of the world in modern times than the famine which is now rayaging Millions of human beings are involved, and they are perishing by the tens of thousands. The civilized Christianity is in the forefront. We them. are receiving inquiries as to the best way to send contributions for the relief of those unfortunate sufferers. As Methodists in Texas, we want to do our part. Therefore, if there are those in our Church in Texas who wish to aid in this urgent work and at the same time have the Church get the credit for the benevolence, let them send their contributions to Mr. Louis Blaylock, publisher of the Advocate, and he will acknowledge the receipt of the money in these columns and forward the amounts to the proper parties to be applied. Anything done in this way will be done systematically and by proper authority.

NORTH TEXAS EPWORTH LEAGUE

CONFERENCE.

This body of young people met last week at Plano and completed an interesting program. There were not many of the preachers present, but those who attended aided the conference materially in the work. The most of it was done, however, by the young people themselves. There was not much hurrah about the gathering, and the rollicking disposition was conspicuous for its absence. It was a gathering of intelligent young people, devoted to the Church and anxious for its welfare. They were prayerful and devout, and their meetings were spiritual. A number of the preachers took part in the program, among them Rev. W. W. Watts, of Longview, who delivered an interesting address on the needs of our Cuban work. Plano entertained the

EDITORIAL BIRD-SHOT.

The only objection to onions is their

Even the sun has dark spots in his face, yet he is indispensable.

Absolute perfection can not be found under finite limitations.

Some flowers never yield their richest perfume until you crush them.

It takes a succession of sunshine and shadow and a recurrence of day-

There is no calling of any importance that does not have its drudgeries, and when you have mastered 1890, but the drouth set in and work these you are a success.

Most any man can find grace to dispose of the big troubles that come his B. Andrews was sent there he began way, but petty annoyances usually the work afresh, and he pushed it grind out his very heart.

Your wife knows that you love her if you are a true husband, but to tell her so in tender words does not detract from the stock of her joy.

DALLAS DISTRICT ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Home Mission Society of the Dallas District will open their meeting at the Oak Cliff Park, at 10 o'clock on Thursday, the 28th inst. They will serve refreshments on the grounds, and they invite the members of the Dallas District Conference to attend this meeting. The District Conference will meet and organize at 3 o'clock the same day, and this will give the members an opportunity to be with the Home Mission Society at the Park at 10 o'clock. The ladies will guarantee a good time for all, and they are espeworld is coming to their rescue as fast cially anxious to have the brethren of as possible, and in this generous effort the District Conference present with

A SUNDAY IN THE PANHANDLE.

The editor of this paper spends no idle time. The brethren tax all of his resources to their utmost. The work of the office has to go forward, but we find time to mix and mingle with the Churches and to preach two or three times a week. Last Sunday we were at Quanah, about two hundred miles northwest of Fort Worth, on the Fort Worth and Denver Road. All along the trip the country is very inviting. Prosperity is everywhere. The wheat and oats are abundant, and the crop surpasses anything since 1890. For miles and miles the broad fields look like one unruffled sea of gold. The reapers were mowing it down, and the shocks were thick over the ground. The grass has had a fine year, and the stock is in splendid condition. In some places there is a promising corn crop, though it is not a corn section. The people are greatly encouraged, and the outlook for them is most inspiring.

Quanah is one of the best towns in the Panhandle. It has a population of nearly three thousand, and it is a great business base. For more than a hundred miles round about it the people come there to trade, and much retail and wholesale business is carried on. Some of the stores would do crelit to a city, and they carry heavy stocks of goods. I was told that there was one store alone whose retail business has been averaging from five hundred to a thousand dollars in cash per day, and the wholesale department of the same conference in splendid style. We have firm has an extensive jobbing no better people than those who make trade. Near by there is an immense up the membership of our Church at deposit of material out of which plaster that place, and their hospitality knows of Paris is made, and thousands of tons no bounds. They enjoyed having the of this stuff are shipped out annually young people with them, and they to Northern mills, where it is convertmade them feel at home. We were ed into excellent material for plasterpermitted to be there one day, and we ing purposes. And in some places they enjoyed it greatly. It does one good say that petroleum exists in great socially and spiritually to mingle with quantities, but this has not yet been the young Methodist life of our con-developed. That is a wonderful country, and now that the people are giving

their attention to other products than wheat raising, prosperity abounds. Of course, when they have a season, wheat is their principal commodity, but in dry weather this fails. Now they plan for a variety of industries, and some of these succeed whether the season is good or bad. Such is the adaptation of people to a section that they soon learn to prosper despite the disadvantages. So it is in the Panhandle. There they are developing the livestock industry to perfection, and anything that supports cattle is valuable.

The object of my visit was to spend light and darkness to make this world. a Sunday with Rev. S. W. Turner and his good people and to take part in the dedication of their new church building. This enterprise was begun in was suspended. The foundation of it remained in that condition until a couple of years ago. When Rev. W. through during his pastorate to success. He did a wonderful work, but he was compelled to leave a small indebtedness on the edifice. Last conference Bro. Turner was sent to that charge, and he set himself to the payment of that remaining obligation. This he succeeded in doing, and this left the church ready for dedication. Last Sunday was the day for that interesting service, and we had a delightful occasion. The edifice is built of stone, and it is finished in good style, inside and out. It will seat from four to five hundred people, and it was full at this service. After the sermon the house was presented by the trustees for consecration, and this service was carried out according to the Discipline. Thus another elegant structure was set apart for the worship of God. It is a credit to Methodism and a monument to the liberality of those people. And such is its stability that it will stand there for time to come. It was built for permanency, and it will endure. The cost of it was \$7000, and outside of about \$600 or \$700 furnished by the Extension Boards, the money was contributed by those people. They have wrought nobly. And now, with their advanced position, that ought to become the leading Church in that section of the State. Bro. Turner has things well in hand. He is a strong preacher and a wise pastor. He is a student, and his sermons feed the people on meat convenient for them. They are devoted to him and his family. He has a comfortable cottage parsonage, and it is out of debt. I was delightfully entertained in this good Christian home, and our association was refreshing. There is always genuine hospitality in a Methodist parson-Sister Turner and the children are adapted to their work, and those people are fortunate in the household of such pastor. At night I preached to another good congregation, and boarded the train at 10 o'clock next day for home. My visit was an exceedingly pleasant one. I trust that it G. C. R.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

Bev. F. O. Miller, presiding elder of the Terrell district, called to see us recently.

. Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Howell, of this city, have gone to North Carolina to spend the summer.

President H. C. Pritchett, of the Sam Houston Normal, made the Advocate force a pleasant visit last week. We were sorry to miss him, as we were at

Rev. S. Crutchfield, of the Decatur Cir-cuit, passed through the city from Or-ones last week and called to see us. He had been there helping his son in a meeting.

We regret very much that we missed the visit of Bro. Anderson Moore, of Kaufman County. He is originally from Jefferson County, Tenn., and has been in Texas about twenty-five years.

Central College, Missouri, recently conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws on Professor R. S. Hyer, regent of South-western University. This is an honor worthily bestowed, and all Texas will cheer the Central for this graceful act. Rev. O. S. Thomas, Miss Mary Thomas, and Miss Taylor, of Kaufman, were in to see us last week as they passed through on their way to Plano to the Epworth League Conference.

We have received a pleasant note from Rev. N. B. Read, of Peeria, Texas. He is pleasantly situated and his work is prospering. He is now in the Northwest

In returning from Quanah last Monday we fell in with E. W. Alderson, of the Bowie District. He was returning from one of his works where he had been holding a quarterly meeting. He is magnifying his office.

The University of Alabama, at its recent commencement, through the Trustees and Faculty, conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws upon our old friend and brother. Alexander Hogg, of Fort Worth. This is an honor worthily bestowed, and one that thousands of the friends of Professor Hogg will appreciate. He is a man of raise culture, broad scholarship, and large intelligence. He has been a teacher for many years, and he is an author of repute. He is now connected with the literary department of the Texas and Pacific Reilroad. We have no man in Texas who has been more useful than Dr. Hogg in the discharge of every duty committed to him. He is a Christian gentleman and faithful to the of every duty committee to a Christian gentleman and faithful to the Church of Christ.

METHODIST NEWS.

Dr. Lyman Abbott, formerly paster of Plymouth Church, but now editor of the Outlook, preached the commencement sermon at Trinity College, North Caro-

We notice that Dr. W. R. Lambuth has We notice that Dr. W. R. Lambuth has announced that no missionaries in China under the direction of our Mission Board are in danger from the present Boxer movement in that country.

Our congregation at Franklin, N. C., has so far subscribed the sum of \$1500 to the Twentieth Century Fund. This is \$5 per member. Rev. T. E. Weaver, the pastor, hopes to add \$500 more to the fund.

For the present the Northern Christian Advocate will be managed by the publishing agents at New York and they will provide the editorial writers. Dr. Sawyer took leave of his readers the first part of June.

Mr. John E. Chapman, of Knoxville, Mr. John E. Chapman, of Knoxville, Term, died recently. He was a devoted member of Broad Street Church and well known throughout the Church, having represented Holston Conference often in

Rev J. M. Terrell, of the North Carolina Conference, will sail from New York to Brazil on June 20. His name will be added to the list of missionary heroes. We regret to lose Brother Terrell from our conference, but we are glad that Brazil has gained such a brainy, energetic, and consecrated worker for Christ.—Baleigh Advente. Raleigh Advocate

Pittsburg Christian Advocate: Dr. J.
B. Young, in taking leave of the readers
of the Central Christian Advocate, in
ast week's issue, speaks kindly but plainy concerning certain criticisms made on
his management of the paper. He has
not been treated quite fairly in some of these things. But he is a sweet-spirited, philosophical man, and is wise in this. as in all other matters.

Zion's Herald: Rev. Dr. Alexander Maclaren, of Manchester. Eng., considered by many to be the world's greatest preacher, spent the Whitsuntide at Remsey, Isle of Man. He is known by many of the townspeonle, and last year while staying there the postman persuaded him to preach in the Primitive Methodist Chapel. Dr. Maclaren is at present in fairly good health, though seventy-four years of age.

Nashville Advocate: Dr. Charles J. Little, president of Garrett Biblical Institute, who has been designated as Fernley Lecturer before the Wesleyan Methodist Conference for this year, will sail from Montreal for England in the steamer Dominion on June 16. He will remain abroad until September. The title of his lecture is "Christianity and the Nineteenth Century." The lecture will be delivered in part before the Wesleyan Methodist Conference on August 3, during its session at Burslem. session at Burslem.

Nashville Advocate: William Henry Charlton, a colored man, died at his home in Nashville June 2, aged fifty-siz years. He was an official member of the Mt. Olivet Raptist Church, and was buried from that church on the 5th inst. He had been in the employ of the Publishing House twenty-six years. Mr. John M. Hudson, manager of the press room, under whom Charlton worked, knew him well and respected him for his good qualities. Brother Hudson says: "He was a faithful and trusted employe, and was esteemed and respected by those who came in contact with him in the everyday walks of life."

In asking for temporal blessings, true wisdom lies in putting the matter into the Lord's hand, and leaving it there. He knows our sorrows, and if he sees it is good for us that the water should be turned into wine, he will do it; it is not for us to dictate. He sees what is best for us. When we ask for prosperity, perhaps the thing we want is trial. When we want to be relieved of a "thorn in the flesh," he knows what we want is an apprehension of the fact that "grace is sufficient" for us. So we are put into his school, and have to learn the lesson he has to teach us .- Hay Altken.



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THE TEXAS METHODIST HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION.

During the recent commencement of the Southwestern University and at a regular meeting of the Board of Curators, Dr. W. L. Nelms suggested that such steps should be taken as are necessary for the formation of "A Historical Association of Methodism in Texas.

On motion one member from each of the seven conferences in Texas was appointed as a committee to take the matter under advisement and report back to the board the propriety of forming such an association.

The committee consisted of Revs. D. F. C. Timmons, East Texas Conference: T. R. Pierce, North Texas Con-ference: J. S. Gillet, West Texas Conference; Seth Ward, Texas Conference; W. L. Nelms, Northwest Texas Conference: C. A. Lehmberg, German Conference: G. B. Winton, Mexican Border Conference.

The comittee was called together by Rev. D. F. C. Timmons, and Rev. W. L. Nelms was elected Chairman, and D. F. C. Timmons, Secretary.

The matter was patiently and carefully considered, and it was unanimously decided that such an association should be at once formed. The result of this committee meeting was reported back to the Board of Curators, and the board appointed the memhers of this committee as an Executive Committee to effect the organization. At a second meeting of this committee Rev. W. L. Nelms, D. D., was elected Chairman and Rev. D. F. C. Timmons, Secretary. The Chairman and Secretary were appointed by the committee to take such steps as would effeet the permanent organization of the "Texas Methodist Historical Association." We here give the results of

our labors: 1. The Name.—The name of this organization shall be "The Texas Methodist Historical Association."

2. The Object.-The object shall be to collect facts, data, relics, etc., condist Episcopal Church, South, in the bounds of the conferences represented ir this organization.

President. Vice-President. Secretary most filled with water, with its human and Treasurer and Libarian.

4. Executive Committee.—Its Executive Committee shall be composed of one member from each of the seven conferences in Texas.

5. Its Membership.-Its membership shall be composed of any member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. who may desire to unite with us on payment of an initiation fee of \$1.

Headquarters.-Its headquarters shall be at Georgetown, Texas.

A charter will be at once secured. The work of the Executive Committee will not or can not in any way interfere with the work of the same kind done by the Annual Conferences in the State, the object of Dr. Nelms and his helpers being to secure such matters as relate to our history as a Church and to preserve them in perpetuo. We were informed by the Regent of the University that since the new building is now complete there would be ample room and all the records would be safely kept. Correspondence with the Chairman, Dr. Nelms, Georgetown, Texas, will receive prompt attention, or any correspondence directed to me at Texarkana, Texas. will be carefully looked after

D. F. C. TIMMONS.

A LEAP FROM LIFE.

Charlie! Charlie! Where's that boy? words were spoken by old Peter McEwen, Captain and owner of the fishing sloop Hope of Greenock, at that time (September, 1858), lying at anchor among a fleet of other vessels near the Isle of Martin, on the north-

west coast of Scotland. Charlie was five characters who figures in this ocpanion way of the after cabin, and stood beside the Captain, who was anxiously scanning the sky to windward. Turning to Charlie he said: "Take the boat and get McMinn's boy and go over to the mainland to bring Peter and McMinn back. They promised to be in the beach before dark." Peter was the Captain's son; McMinn was Captain of another vessel; both of them were wild, hard-drinking men. Charlie looked blue at the prospect; it was then blowing half a gale of wind: the white-capped breakers could be seen on the sound between the island and the mainland. The sun was going down behind a thick bank of black clouds. It looked like old Boreas and Neptune were going to hold high carnival that night. But Charlie feared not the winds or

the waves; he was a sailor and the son of a sailor; he had been almost craddled on the deep; he had been four years buffetting the storms of the coast of Great Britain and Ireland. So he at once prepared to obey the Captain's orders. He hauled the small boat alongside, put in the mast, sail and oars, and went alongside the other vessel to get the other boy. Little time was spent in preparation; the boys stepped the mast, hoisted the sail, pushed off, and were soon scudding before the wind to the mainland. When they reached the middle of the sound it was all they could do to keep the boat before the wind and seas; but by careful handling and close steering they soon reached the beach, and on an inrolling wave ran the boat high and dry on the shore. It was getting dark, but no sign of the men for whom they had come. So the boys buttoned up their pea-jackets and walked up and down to keep themselves warm. As night came on the wind increased to a gale; the white breakers lashed the shore with fury, whilst the wind blew the foam and spray far up the beach. The boys found an upturned boat with some fishing nets under it, into which they crept, wrapping the nets around them

3. Officers.-Its officers shall be a ble in the extreme; that frail boat, alfreight, tossed like a mere shell by the waves, which seemed each moment drenched through, gave themselves up for lost, but the same Savior who brothel and hell. had rescued the storm-tossed fishermen on the Lake of Galilee, was there to save in that hour of peril. It was almost daylight when the vessels were reached, and as Charlie lay down to snatch a few hours sleep he thanked God for having brought him safely through those four hours of fearful

the cabin boy. And soon, with an currence of over forty-one years ago? "Aye, aye, sir," he sprang up the com- Doubtless the old man has long since gone the way of all flesh; the two young men, if they followed the life they were living, no doubt must have filled drunkards' graves. The Scotch sailor boy, twelve years afterwards, died at sea, and Charlie stood at the side of the ship as his body was dropped into the waves of the Bay of Bengal; but Charlie, the English sailor boy of forty-one years ago, still lives. His name is on the muster roll above. He has shipped for time and eternity in the great life-boat of salvation; his commander is the great Captain who has never lost a battle or wrecked a ship, but who, in his great love and mercy, came to save poor sin-wrecked. perishing souls, drifting to perdition on the great ocean of life. Yes, Charlie is honored of God in having a place among the noble men who preach the unsearchable righes of Christ in Northwest Texas. CHAS. DAVIS.

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A dry time has always been improved more or less to dig wells deeper. There is no better time to do this than in the time of a drought. We know of many old wells that have been made better than new by being dug deeper in the time of drought. When the next time of drought comes they can be relied on as never before.

It is a very dry time just now in the religious world, and it is a good time for us all to dig our wells deeper. Do not be satisfied, no matter what your experience has been, but dig deeper, The love of many is waxing cold. There never perhaps was a time when it required more alertness to keep from spiritual drowsiness and famine than THE CRAZY WELL, spiritual drowsiness and famine than keep awake and refreshed with that living water that Jesus promised than CRAZI to dig your well deeper and then "with joy shall ye draw water out of the wells of salvation." Let us all resolve to go deeper! The dryer it gets around you, the deeper you need to dig -Christian Witness.

crept, wrapping the nets around them for warmth. They fell asleep, feeling there would be no launching the boat until the gale was over. About midnight they were aroused from their slumbers by the voices of the two men who had come down on the beach quite drunk, singing and yelling like mad men, telling the boys to stand by to launch the boat; that they were going to cross the sound, or go to Davy Jones' locker, viz., the bottom of the sea.

Three times the boat was launched, but before the oars could be worked it was each time thrown back upon the beach. It was finally accomplished, but the boat was one-third filled with water, the two half drunken men pulling at the oars, yelling and swearing all the time. The boys were, one at each end of the boat, bailing out the water, which kept breaking over the sides and bows continually, expecting every moment to go down. It was an hour of awful peril; the shipping of one more large wave would have swamped them. The scene was terrible in the extreme; that frail boat, almost filled with water, with its human freight, tossed like a mere shell by

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Sunday-School Department. SECOND QUARTER, LESSON 13, JUNE 24.

QUARTERLY REVIEW.

Golden Text: "Thy kingdom come." Matt. 6:10.

We clip from Torrey's Pocket Commentary the following review of the

The principal fact of Lesson I. is, the multitude from all parts of the country flocked about Jesus and He taught them as never man taught. The great central truth is, that there is blessedness for anyone that will have it, but this blessedness is found in just the opposite direction-from where the world seeks happiness-it is found in humility, sorrow, gentleness, spiritual hunger and thirst, merey, purity of heart, peacemaking, and being persecuted for righteousness' and for Jesus' sake.

Lesson II. has no facts in it, but searching lessons and glorious prom-The great central truth is, to be sharpsighted in discernment of your own fault rather than those of others, and then to trust the Father and ask Him for whatever good thing you need.

The principal fact of Lesson III. is, that a ruler of a synagogue, humbled by sorrow, east himself at Jesus' feet, and besought Him to come and lay His hands upon his daughter who lay at the very point of death. While Jesus lingered to help a sick woman, death came to the little girl, but Jesus by His word brought the dead maiden back to life. The great central truth is that Jesus is the Son of God, Master of death itself, and we need never fear, only believe

The principal fact of Lesson IV. is, that a gentle-hearted Roman captain, having a sick slave boy, sent first one company of friends, then another, to neet Jesus and ask help of Jesus, not thinking himself worthy to approach so great an one nor to have Him come erneath his roof, but believing that ill sickness was as subservient to the word of Jesus as his soldiers were to his word. Jesus wondered at his faith nd healed his slave. The great central truth is, that the humility that considers itself to deserve nothing, but ventures to ask great things, gets all

The principal fact of Lesson V. is, that John, being left in prison, his energetic spirit fell into uncertainty, but he wisely sent to Jesus to have his oubts settled, asking. Art thou the Coming One, or look we for another? and is answered by being pointed to the divine works Jesus did. The great central truth is, that Jesus is the Coming One, the Son of God, but good men are weak and may in hours of trouble fall into doubt, and Jesus will deal tenderly with and solve all such doubts if they are brought to Him.

The principal fact in Lesson VI. is, that Jesus sternly upbraided and pronounced direct doom upon the cities that had the great privilege of seeing His wondrous works, but repented out all the laboring and heavy laden He invited to Himself, promising that responsibility and guilt are meaheaven, pushes down to hades.

The principal fact of Lesson VII. is, that a self-sufficient Pharisee invited Jesus to dine, but neglected to show Him the ordinary courtesies of life, while an outcast woman filled His heart with joy by a love that anointed his feet with ointment, bathed them with her tears, wiped them with her hair, covered them with her kisses. The Pharisee was rebuked, but the woman was sent into peace with her many chambers and commune with their own sins all forgiven. The great central truth is, that Jesus is the forgiver of sin, and the one who has consciousness of the greatness of the sins for- young Christian than this: "What is given is the one who will love much.

that Jesus preached in the open air, a character which is void of offense towith a fishing smack for a pulpit, the ward God and men-like a good consky for a roof, the hillside for pews, science-one is in imminent peril, a farmer for a text, and great multitudes for an audience, speaking in par-fixes destiny. And under the generous ables to reveal truth to hearts open to provisions of the gospel dispensation it, but to conceal it from those who loved it not. The great central truth is, that the word of God is precious seed; our hearts the soil in which it is planted, and we should see to it that our hearts are neither trodden hard by worldly interest, nor shallow, not letting the truth sink deep in, nor occupied with the cares of this world, de ceitfulness of riches, pleasures of this life and lusts of other things, which like thorns choke the word, but we should listen to, understand, receive and hold fast the Word of God.

forth great truths about the kingdom. Its great central truth is, that there in the night demonstrates the folly of two growths always going on, the growth of the glorious company of "Sons of the kingdom," and the hideous company of "Sons of the evil The growth will go on until the end of the age, and then there shall be final separation, the sons of the kingdom being garnered into and shining forth as the sun in the kingdom of their Father, the wicked tied up in bundles of evil companionship and agonizing in the furnace of fire.

The principal fact of Lesson X, is, that Jesus, going about ministering to the spirits, souls and bodies of the unshephered masses, set His disciples to praying the Father to send forth laborers into this abundant harvest field, and when He had got them to praying. He set them to working in the field themselves. The great central truth is, that God gives workers in answer to prayer, but uses very divergent types of men.

The principal fact of Lesson XI. is. that John the Baptizer offended Herodias by his faithful denunciation of her sins, and lost his head, but gained a noble place in the world's history. The great central truth is, that a drunken king and a dancing girl are a combination that ends in blood and in-

The principal fact of Lesson XII. is, that Jesus took a little boy who had only five barley crackers and two sardines for capital into partnership with Himself, and spread a table that fed and filled five thousand men. great central truth is, that Jesus is the Son of God, sufficient for any emergency, and able to feed and fill all who will obey Him and sit at His feet to receive from His hand.

Epworth League Department.

"ATLANTA IS THE PLACE."



The southern Epworth League Conference will meet in Atlanta July 26-29. This will be the first general conference of the Leagues of Southern Methodism, and doubtless wil prove a great and historic event in our League work. It is fervently hoped that it may prove the starting point of mighty purposes and Church-wide plannings for victory by the younger hosts of Methodism. Let everybody who loves the League and who can do so go up to this great assembly.-Epworth Era.

Topic for June 24: Our Eternal Destiny .- Matt. 13:47-50.

We take the following exposition of the lesson from the Christian Advo-

1. Character determines destiny. Some persons confuse reputation and sured by opportunity, and that great character. As is well known to all who grace, if abused, instead of exalting to stop to think, character is what one is; reputation is what one's neighbors think of one. The two may coincide or they may be as wide apart almost as heaven and hell. God alone knows all about each one of his children, but the conscience is usually a pretty safe guide, especially when illuminated by the Word and by the Holy Spirit. It is a profitable exercise for men aand women to sit down in the silence and solitude of their inner spirits and with the Spirit of God concerning their spiritual condition. No more important question confronts the ven is the one who will love much. my character in the sight of God and The principal fact of Lesson VIII. is, my own conscience?" Unless one has since it is solemnly true that character every human being may be the architect of a good character. In view of the tremendous issues involved one should seek the constant guidance of the divine Spirit.

2. Death fixes destiny for each individual. Much valuable time has been squandered in the discussion of the question: "When will the end of the world come?" Our Lord distinctly tells us that the great and terrible day shall come suddenly, at a moment when men are not expecting it, but of the day and the hour knoweth no man.

Lesson IX has no new facts, but sets not even the angels in heaven. The LEAGUERS OF THE TEXAS CONvery fact that it is to come as a thief indulging in controversy concerning its coming. But of one thing we may be quite sure-the end will come for each one of us when we shut our eyes for the last time upon the scenes and associations of earth. As the tree falls so will it lie. We are sent into this world as to a school in which to be educated for the duties, responsibilities and enjoyments of the future. There will come to each one of us a supreme moment when we must step out of the narrow bounds of mortality into the wide opportunities of eternity. And at that awful moment destiny takes its final shape. This is the teaching of both reason and revelation. It is the conviction of common sense. The angels are God's reapers.

Such is the teaching of the verses that have been selected to illustrate and enforce this topic. Such is the teaching of other portions of Scripture. We do not know very much about the mysterious beings that do the bidding of the Creator throughout the We know they occupy universe. a higher position than man in the scale of creation. Here and there thoughout the Book we obtain glimpses of their operations. Always they are the agents of the Father in his benevolent intentions toward the race. They come in the morning of the world to reprove, warn, guide, assist the chosen of heaven. An angel announces the coming of the Lord of life to the virgin, and a band of angels proclaim the advent to the startled shepherds on the hills about Bethlehem. Angels, we have reason to believe, are ministering spirits to the heirs of salvation. guiding their footsteps and leading them through unseen dangers. And, finally, they will be the agents by whom the Judge of all the earth separates the deserving from the hopelessly bad at the end of the world.

4. Each one shall go to his own place. This is the law of the natural world as well as of the spiritual. In this world every human being seeks out those companionsships which are most congenial. To the drinking man the atmosphere of the saloon is perfectly home-like. The maudlin, profane and evil conversation which he hears there, and in which he participates, is entirely to his liking. such a place would be a perfect hell on earth to the soher, God-loving man. Its sights and sounds would fill his soul with horror. On the other hand long association with criminals converts any one into a contemner of that which is good. There are persons in this Republic who would be horribly uncomfortable at a religious meeting and who would rather associate with a murderer than with a preacher. These persons are shaping their own destiny here and each will go unto his own place at the end of the world. It will not be a pleasant or a happy place, but it will be exactly the sort of place for which character prepares. God does not condemn any soul: the soul determines its own associations.

5. For it is a fact that the impenitent shall dwell in misery. We may not lightly deal with the mysteries of the God has not shrouded the destiny of the race in uncertainty, as some declare, for revelation distinctly affirms that those who love God leep his commandments, trust in Jesus Christ for salvation and exemplify their faith by upright lives shall behold the King in his beauty and shall dwell in an eternity of blessedness. It is also set forth in language that can not be misunderstood, save by those who are wilfully ignorant, that the soul that sinneth it shall die. It is declared that an eternity of misery awaits the impenitent and rebellious, not because God delights in the sufferings of any one, but because the soul that violates the commandments and seeks its own pleasure in forbidden ways works out its own ruin and makes its own eternal destiny.

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To their haven under the hill:
But oh! for the touch of a vanished hand,
And the sound of a voice that is still.

—Tennyson.

And the busy world moves on.

With its toil and strife and pride.

With its loves and hopes that bless the

But die ere the eventide.

June 21, 1900.

And the radiant sun goes down On his path behind the hill; In the twilight calm I list to hear The sound of a voice that is still.

But the evening breeze floats on, And bringeth not to me The sound of a voice that is hushed for

With its tones so rich and free

Yet a gladsome note is borne along.
The chirp of the nestling bird.
For the mother comes with the quickening speed
As her home in the bough is neared.

And the gentle touch of her rustling wing And the sound of her voice so sweet. Soothe like a charm the restless brood, And lull them to peace and sleep.

And thus the chords of my lonely heart With a chorus glad would thrill, Could I feel the touch of a vanished hand, And hear a voice that is still.

But never more in the eventide, Ah! never again in the morn. Shall the music sweet of that missing

On the gentle breeze be borne. But some glad day my bark shall rest In the haven under the hill, And I'll clasp again that vanished hand, And list to the voice that is still.

VERNON DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The Vernon District Conference was held at Graham, Texas, May 31-June 3. Rev. J. H. Wiseman, P. E., presided with dignity and conducted the business of the conference with accuracy and dispatch.

Rev. Thos. S. Barcus was elected Secretary, and George H. Craig, Assist-

The attendance was reduced because of swollen streams and other hindrances, but the conference was thorough in its work and enthusiastic in its spirit. Every interest of the Church was thoroughly investigated, and we were made to rejoice over the many indications of divine favor resting upon our labors.

Rev. J. S. Tunnell, of Albany, representing the Conference Board of Missions: Rev. C. R. Wright, of Hillsboro, representing the Board of Church Extension; Bro. Frank Reedy, representing the Dallas Publishing House, and the indomitable Home Mission worker. Sister Purcell, were with us from the opening and did efficient work for the interests which they represented. Rev. Geo. S. Wyatt arrived in time to deliver a strong and well digested address on Christian Education at the closing service on Sunday night.

The previously announced plan of the presiding elder to have all conference collections secured before the sitting of the District Conference, in order that plans for the vigorous prosecution of the claims of the Twentieth Century Educational Fund might name is Adams. then be inaugurated, had been thoroughly carried out by the preachers. It was also found that \$1400 had been seared on this fund The preachers are enthusiastic, appointments for mass meetings have been made throughout the district, and we confidently expect our pro rata to be fully secured before Georgetown.

At the close of Dr. Wyatt's address a subscription of \$220 was raised for ers rose and said: "Brethren, pray for the Twentieth Century Fund in a few minutes, and this amount will doubtless be largely increased at Graham.

The next session of the conference will be held at Chillicothe, a centrally located town on the Fort Worth and Denver Road, of easy access to all the district and to visiting magnates.

The following are the delegates elect to the Annual Conference: C. W. Johnson, R. W. Hall W. L. Tankersley, J. W. Casey.

Resolutions expressing the conviction of the Vernon District that the Northwest Texas Conference should be divided were passed, with but two dissenting voices. Jerome Duncan, R. W. Hall and J. T. Griswold were appointed a committee to prepare a memorial Urging the inauguration of such measures as will secure such division, and present the same to the Annual Conference during its next sitting at

Georgetown. Graham bestowed upon the conference royal hospitality with lavish hand; and our popular pastor; Gus Barnes, fulfilled his pledge to make it "the most enjoyable of District Conferences"

There was but one note of sorrow to mar the harmony of the joyous occa-

was extended the profound sympathy the work is neglected or lightly passe ers went up from fraternal hearts to the throne of grace on his behalf.

Rev. M. C. Dickson, who is now supplying the Paducah charge, was recommended to the Annual Conference for admission on trial.

The religious services were spiritual throughout, reaching a holy climax in the love feast conducted by Rev. J. S. Huckabee, of the Weatherford District, on Sunday morning, and in the sermon of great power which followed, preached by the presiding elder, whose theme was, "The Mission of Method-It was good to be there, and I am sure that the entire conference will join me in this message to the Church in Texas. In the language of our great founder: "The best of all is, God is with us'" JEROME DUNCAN.

Vernon, Texas.

UNCLE DICK AT LIVINGSTON.

The Beaumont District Conference is held at Livingston. Nearly all the pastors are young men; a number of them are without families. The district is largely in the timbered portion of East Texas. It is cut up by the I. & G. N., the T. & P., the E. & W. Texas, the East Texas, a part of the Southern Pacific Railways. This last road is now built from Sabine Pass to Nacogdoches, and from Dallas to Athens. All through the country lands can be bought for from two to ten dollars per acre. Much of the land is good and well timbered, and it is the place for poor people to get them homes. They can buy lands in any quantity and of almost any kind, price or quality. Livingston is the county town of Polk County, and has about two thousand people; very good courthouse built of brick or stone, and a public school building. The churches are not a credit to the town nor the Christian people. Our church is old and is much in need of repair—but more in need of a new house. May the Holy Spirit and good sense move this good people to build a nice modern church house.

Up to this time, Friday evening, this has been a very interesting conference. Bro. Milam has learned better how to hold a District Conference, or he is putting out his best efforts. It is his fourth year on the district, and possibly he is doing his best. His preachers are all in accord with him in his work. They work together with him. The business is conducted without rule or stiffness. Any brother relates anything connected with his work that he desires, and in his own way. One brother says: "There is a town in my work of over a thousand people, all owned by one man. He builds and rents to a man any kind of a house he desires; builds and lets the preacher have a house free of charge. He will not sell or give the land away. The preaching house is free for all: and so is the schoolhouse. The name of this town is Call, and the owner's

This district is improving. Some charges that were missions a short while ago are now self-sustaining sta-

They are moving up on other lines They have in many places freed them selves from the whisky tyrant. They tell me that four whole counties we meet in Annual Conference at and parts of others have gone prohibition. They say it prohibits too.

One of the best men and best preachme. My people are doing everything for me that can be done. They pay me my salary, feed and clothe my family, but their children and neighbors are not saved. God sent me here to save souls and not draw a salary." His tears were bitter and his heart was breaking. The conference went to prayer, and the Holy Spirit came upon all the people. We look for a revival on that brother's work. Will not brethren in other parts of the work take warning. There is a day coming when God will call for a settling up of these matters. The sword is coming -the people are perishing. Somebody, something is to blame.

The presiding elder says that twelve new churches have been built, or are in process of building. Two new parsonages have been completed. This shows the work to be coming up. But

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sion-the sad news which reached us other lines are down. But few foreign of the death of a little son of Bro. J. missionary societies are in existence. T. Bloodworth, of Haskell. To him It seems that this important part of of the entire district, and fervent pray- over. There is much home missionar work to be done, and the preachers as all young, and the people are main poor. This may be the reason wh foreign misionary work is so low. A well rounded man and a well rounded Church are hard to find.

> throws life into the body, and then burn, Nausea, Seasiekness, Nervou Bro. A. A. Wagnon comes, and the pot boils. These men are both full of fire and good common sense. They talk missions and education. Sister Call, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Colic, Flats from Orange, is a champion in the work and is thoroughly alive. The pesiding elder allowed me to preach and advocate the claims of the Methodist Orphanage. The congregation tumbler of water on tising gave a liberal collection for the hour morning to strengthen an est treatment, and his good wife is a rommon at this season. and the people present Bro. Perry, were favorably spoken of by Smith.
> Wagnon and the writer. We go to
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Bro. Perry, of the Livingston Circuit, is a mighty opposer of whisky and advocate of prohibition. He was in the lead of the fight that drove whisky from Livingston and gained the good will of all the people. When the fight was on the people made up a purse of over \$60 and presented it to him with many other good things. If other places want a strong man to help them in the temperance work they can not do better than get this good man to help them in this grea work. Write to him. Rev. J. M. Perry, Livingston, Texas. He is good worker for the Texas Advocate too. He is a coming man with hu mility of study.

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MRS. N. A. SEARCY, Dist. Sec.

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MRS A. M. IRELAND,
Assistant Supt. Rescue Home, San Antonio, Texas.

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The Annual District Meeting of the Woman's Home Mission Society, of Bowie District, will be held at Jacksboro, July 4 and 5, opening sermon to be preached on Tuesday night, July 3, by E. W. Alderson, pastor in charge. Each Auxiliary in the district is urged to send one or more delegates. All of the pastors are earnestly invited to attend. We beg the pastors that have no Auxiliaries in their charges to get some of their women to attend this meeting. We want them to come in close contact with the workers, so that they may eatch the enthusiasm and gain an impetus in our work for home missions. We have a program which, if carried out—and we expect it to be—will be interesting. I hope I shall not be disappointed, but instead will see a large delegation of visitors representing Bowie District. North Texas Conference, Society. MRS. H. HALSELL.

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CALVERT DISTRICT LEAGUE CON-FERENCE.

The conference met at Jewett. Texas, Wednesday, June 12, 1990. This day was set awart for the League program by the regular District Conference, which convened at the same time and place. The good people of Jewett, of all denominations, ovened their homes and extended a cordial welcome to the delegates. Thesday evenies the opening sermon was preached by Rev. F. E. Hammond, of Durango, Wednesday morning at \$200 the regular program for the day was taken up by the President, W. W. Wilson, Rev. D. H. Hotchkiss, of Marlin, conducted the singing. Presiding Fider H. M. Sears was general supervisor. After the devotional services, addresses of welcome were made by Rev. W. H. Brocks and Mr. L. D. Waltman, Response by Rev. E. S. Smith, D. D., of Franklin.

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The departments of worship, charity and holm and literary, were treated under special sub-topics. Many instructive talks were given and excellent papers of recognized merit were read by the Leaguers. The most interesting and enthusiastic part of the proceedings was the discussion of the literary topic: "To what extent am I individually responsible for the success or failure of the literary department, and what will I pladed myself to do in the future."—"Experience meeting." Binging spacehes were made, pastors without Leagues were aroused, confessions were made, new resolutions were formed with determination. It was a revival of the fittest things to be said by men who know how to say them.

The morning sermon was delivered by Bey Knoy Porter, of Kosse, an edifying discourse from Romans 12—the Epworth League chanter. At night Rev. J. B. Sears proceded a powerful missionary sermon. He was fresh from the Ecumentical Conference in New York and was full of arguments of world-wide sweep and on fre with missionary zeal. At the close of the sermon outles a pumber went forward for a google old Methodist hapd-shake, with a promise to see that Cal-

vert District sent up a full report to An-nual Conference for the foreign mission-ary assessments.

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The following officers were elected for one year: President, W. W. Wilson, Franklin; First Vice-President, Miss Maggie Rogers, Marlin: Second Vice-President, Miss Mattie Ivey, Calvert: Secretary and Treasurer, A. R. Buchanan, Buffalo.

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State Teachers' Association.

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Fourth of July Celebrations.

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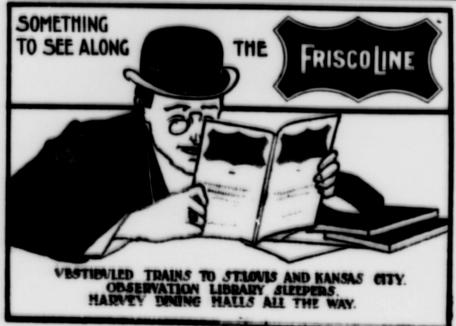
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Walter Winans, the well-known crack shot of England, is getting out a book on the "Art of Revolver Shooting." This is possibly the first authoritative treatise on this peculiarly fascinating sport.

The reader will find on this page a list of good, healthful books, which affords many good selections for profitable summer reading. The publication of this list implies a recommendation of every book in it. Your careful attention is invited, and your patronage is solicited.

In his "Skilled Labor for the Master," Bishop Hendrix recommends the works of Dante, Milton, Shakespeare, Wordsworth, Tennyson and Browning as very desirable poetry for the pastor's study. Barbee & Smith will assist the clergy of our land in carrying out the Bishop's recommendations at the very lowest prices.

Richard Le Galliene, who has recently written a criticism of Kipling. is now in turn himself undergoing a criticism at the hands of Kipling's friends. Among other things, the critic accuses Kipling of "Philistinism;" on the other hand, in many respects, he commends the poet highly. The title of his book is "Rudyard Kipling-A Criticism." \$1.25.

"Of making many books there is no end"-especially on the English-Boer war. Of course, among this literary multitude there are many worthless works, but a meritorious effort is "London to Ladysmith by Way of Pretoria," by Winston Churchill. It is the story of the author's personal experience in the field and as a prisoner, and is rich in interest and incident

There are two books just from the press which merit attention. Dream of a Throne" is the title of a story of a Mexican revolt by Charles Fleming Embree. It is highly commended. \$1.50. The other book is "Empress Octavia," a romance of the reign of Nero, by Wilhelm Walloth. This book has been translated from the German by Miss Mary J. Safford, and it is a story of genuine merit.

Ex-Secretary of State John W. Foster is soon to publish a diplomatic history of the United States, which he is going to entitle "A Century of Diplo-Mr. Foster is especially fitted for his task, as he has served diplomatically in Mexico, Russia, Spain, Germany, China, Japan, British West Indies and San Domingo, and has been a member of the most important China which has been published rehigh commissions sitting in this country for many years.

In order to close out a small remnant stock of books on the Sundayschool lessons of the year, the Dallas Branch of the M. E. Publishing House is selling Dr. Hoss' Notes at 35 cents and Peloubet's at 75 cents. Such helps as these for Sunday-school teachers need no recommendation, for all appreciate their value and the bargain at which they are offered. A small stock at these prices won't last long, so send in your orders at once to Barbee & Smith, Dallas, Texas.

The second volume of Henryk Sienkiewicz' "The Knights of the Cross" is just out. This historical romance, the author of the popular novel, "Quo Vadis," has been translated from the original Polish by Jeremiah Curtin in a very excellent manner, and the spirit of the author's genius has been well preserved in the rendition into English. Critics have pronounced this the best of all the works of this distinguished Pole, and all agree that it is strong in characters and interest. \$1 per volume.

The Nassau Literary Magazine, the periodical of Princeton University, recently took a vote of the majority of the students of that institution as to try such as Augustine needed to meet who were the most popular authors, and what were their most prevailing was resulting in the deterioration of works. Among poetry, Longfellow's the Church. It is rather designed to "Evangeline" and "Paul Revere's stimulate and save from arrested de-Ride" ranked first; Shakespeare rank-

Cooper's "Last of the Mohicans" was not to pray." a very close second. This indicates that American college boys show a very probable preference for American

"The Ways of Men" is the way that Eliot Gregory - a self - confessed "idler"-heads a collection of essays recently published. It is not certain for what class of readers they were intended, but they may be recommended for juvenile readers as altogether harmless. While his "muse makes no attempt to soar above the Aonian Mount, but even addresses itself to the discussion of such themes as the "Worthlessness of Dogs" with a sangfreid worthy of a real essayist Nevertheless, his interesting style makes the book readable, and it will happily meet the demands of those who seek light, airy reading. \$1.50.

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NORTON - Norman, son of Henry and Myrtie Norton, was born at Daugherty. Texas, October 12, 1897, and died of concestion at Mill Creek. Howie County. Texas, June 5, 1886. His father brought his I, and M. E. Blackburn, was born in Cartemains to Kemp and laid them to rest by the side of little Vivian, who preceded bins a few months. The parents are now foubly bereaved. May the Lord bless them in this sore trial. C. C. DAVIS. Kemp, Texas.

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MERRELL.—Hiram Merrell. Infant son of J. A. and Mary Morrell. was born November I; 1805, and died June 1, 1988. And other flower has banded on a string of the string word in the sum of the sum

see those dear fittle hands beckening you to heavenly lands.

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GROVES—Little Coell Herbert Groves son of H. M. and M. R. Groves, was born August S. 1808, and fell asleep in Jesus May 25, 1808. Another preclous flower is plucked for the adorning of the palace of God. Being the only child, he was thield of father and mother. The durling little form will no longer be seen in the home; the sweet inhocent prattie is here forever hished, but the remembrance of this little one is as a sweet perfume that shall give fragrance and encouragement to this little one is as a sweet perfume that shall give fragrance and encouragement in this life and be a golden link that ties parents to that heavenly home.

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DRYDEN—Lon Kettie Dryden (nee Mitchell), daughter of W. A. and Nancy J. Mitchell, was born September 12. 1862; was happily married to A. J. Dryden March 28. 1869, and only lived a few months. She died December 22 of the same year, and was laid to rest at Kendall's Chappel, on one of the brightest Christians days the writer ever witnessed. Her married life, though short, was very happy. She was a devoted and consistent member of the M. E. Church South, and a Christian from childhood, her mother's constant companion for many years, tender—hearted and affectionate by nature, a devoted and consistent member of the M. E. Church South, and a Christian from childhood, her mother's constant companion for many years, tender—hearted and affectionate by nature, a devoted and consistent member of the M. E. Church South, and a Christian from childhood, her mother's constant companion for many years, tender—hearted and affectionate by nature, a devoted and construction of the bright of the bright

sorrows, and some day we will meet our loved ones where troubles never come. ONE WHO LOVED HER.

COTTRELL—Mrs. Mary J. Cottrell (nee Griswold) was born in Bowling Green. Ky. March 1, 1857, was married to Watson Cottrell September 2, 1858, and died in Temple. Texas. June 8, 1899. Truly a noble woman has fallen. For more than twenty-five years she walked daily with God. She and her husband have been the yery mud-sills of Methodism in Temple. They stood nobly by the Church and supported it to the extent of their ability. In their house the preacher found a home for more than a year, and daily were his wants ministered to by the hands now cold in death. And then when First Church had prospered and a small colony

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BLACKBURN — James Oliver, son of S. J. and M. E. Blackburn, was born in Carroll County. Ark., June 39, 1839, and died of congestion, near Cedar Station, Kaufman County, Texas, June 3, 1809. Office was a good child; obedient to his parents, and loved by all who knew him. May the Lord bless the parents and brothers and sisters in their grief and sorrow.

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VAUGHAN.—Little Elva Jewel came to the home of Bro. and Sister Fred Vaughan, January 16, 1889. For nearly sixteen months she was the light of that home. Especially was she the joy of her two aged grandfathers. She was so affectionate, so kind to all; but that cruel plague, scarlet fever, selzed her little form, and on June 1, 1889, the smile amid the tears of loved ones was kissed away to spirit land, and Jewel is with Gost.

J. T. H. MILLER.

WHITLEY.—Reuel Everett, son of J. W. and Dell Whitley, was born March 29, 1899, in Jackson County, Texas, and departed this life June 9, 1900, at the home of his grandfather. T. J. Whittington, near Morales, Jackson County, Texas. In the death of this precious litle boy home is made sad and lonely to a grief-stricken father, mother and little brother, who mourn their loss. Grieve not, fond parents and brother; God's ways are always best, though sometimes they seem hard. Trust in Him who said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of God." God help the bereaved ones to meet little Reuel Everett in heaven, is the prayer of their pastor.

A. G. NOLEN.

Hallettsville, Texas.

PERKINS.—Mark Perkins was born September 10, 1842, and died May 3, 1860, in Abilene, Texas. My first acquaintance with Bro. Bro. Perkins dates back about seventeen years and in Church work. At that time Methodism was quite weak in Abilene, and it often devolved upon me to conduct the weekly prayer-meeting in the absence of the preacher in charge, and Bro. Perkins and one other brother were about all the help I had. Although he had been a soldier in the Federal Army in the Civil War, he cheerfully affiliated with the Methodist Church. South, of which he remained a consistent member until his death. He was one of the stewards of the Abilene Station at the time of his death. He was a devoted Mason, and the craft honored his memory by a suitable burial service and otherwise. The Church services were conducted by Rev. J. A. Hyder, at the district parsonage. By his daily labor he accumulated a small sum of money—enough to pay his burial expenses and erect a suitable monument at his grave. He had never been married and left no family to mourn his loss. He died in an unconscious condition. We have only his godly life as an index to his great hereafter.

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O. F. Sensabaugh, P. E.

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Abilene District-Third Round.	
Buffalo GapJune	23, 2
BairdJu	ne 2
TrubyJuly	14, 1
ClairemontJu	ly 1
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Albany and MoranJuly	21, 2
ColoradoJu	1y 2
RobyJuly	28, 2
RaynerAug	4.
PutnamAug	11, 1
EastlandAug	18, 1
EulaAug	25, 2
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	J. S. Chapman, F. E.
Waxahachie	District-Third Round.
Midlothian, at	Midlothian June 23, 24
Ferris, at Carr	rollJune 30, July 1
Milford, at Mic	dway July 3
Alvarado, at C	ahillJuly 7, 8
Grandview, at	Cross RoadsJuly 10
Palmer, at Cha	appell Hill July 14, 15 nward July 21, 22
Foreston at F	allsJuly 28, 29
Mountain Peak	t, at Oak Branch. Aug. 4, 5
Bardwell, at A	valonAug. 8
Crisp	Aug. 11
Ennis, at Enni	isAug. 12, 13

	Horace Bis	hop, P. E.
Corsicana	District-Third	Round.
Corsicana cir,	at Harrison Ch	June 23, 24
Hubbard City,	at H. C 8 p. at C 8 p.	m., June 25
Wortham at 1	Rabbit Hill. Jur	ne 30. July 1
Groesbeeck, at	Groesbeeck	July 7, 8
Thornton		July 14, 15
Dresden, at Na	t. Zionavarro Mills	July 28, 29
Armour	Forest Glade	August 4, 5
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D. A. Daney, I. D.	
Vernon District-Third Round.	
Benjamin, at White Flat June 23, 5	24
Altus, at Prairie Home June 30, July	
Harrold, at Union Point July 7.	ŝ
Childress, at Childress July 14. 1	15
Kirkland, at GypsumJuly	
Willow ValeJuly 21,	10
EldoradoJuly 24, 1	
Mangum staJuly 28, 1	
Chillicothe, at Big Valley Aug. 4.	5
Quanah staAug. 6,	7
Paducah, at GuthrieAug. 11, 1	12
Seymour mis, at Shady Greve, Aug. 18, 1	9
Preaching on Sat. and Sun. at 11 a. m.	
Seymour staAug. 18, 1	9
Quarterly Conference, Sat., 8:30 p. m.	
Preaching Sunday night.	
ThrockmortonAug. 25, 1	sc.
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Crobom etc.	29
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J. H. Wiseman, P. E.	

Georgetown District-Third Round.
Rogers June 23, 1
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Belton cirJuly 7.
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MoffatAug. 25, 1
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Bertram Sept.
MaxdaleSept. 8,
Burnet
W. L. Nelms, P. E.

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Mis. Institute, CarbonJune 26, 5
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Morgan Mill, at C. Grove July 7,
GranburyJuly
Glen Rose, at PaluxyJuly 14, 1
Bluffdale, at BluffdaleJuly 1
Iredell, etc., at EulogyJuly 21, 1
Duffau, at Oden'sJuly 28, 1
Hico, at Fairy Aug 4,
Carlton, at Fairview Aug 11, 1
Proctor, at ProctorAug 18, 1
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Carbon, etc. at Romney Sept 1,
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DeLeonSept -
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Fort Worth D	istrict-Third	Round.
Burleson, at Fore	st Hill	June 23.
First Church		June 24.
District Conferen	ce, at Joshua	June
Arlington, at The	mas Chapel	July 7.
Missouri Avenue.		July 8.
Smithfield, at Sm	ithfield	July 14
Glenwood		July 15
Azle, at Harwell	Chapel	July
Mansfield, at Brit	tain	July 21
Cresson, at Long	Creek	July 28
Grapevine, at Eu	less	Aug 4
Mulkey Memorial		Aug 5
East Cleburne, at	Chappell Hill.	Aug 11.
Cleburne		Aug 12
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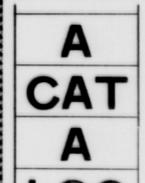
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Bexar	********	*****	5tl	n Sun	Ju
Utopia	********	******	18	t Sun	A
			B. Har	ris, P.	E

Cuero	District-Third	Round.
Morales		4th Sun June
Port Lavaca		1st Sun July
Edna		
	John W. S	tovall, P. E.
Liano	District-Third	Round.
San Saba		June 23, 24
Kingsland ci	r	une 30. July 1
Cherokee cir		July 7, 8
Blanco cir		July 14, 15
Willow City	cirtain cir	July 21, 22
Round Moun	tain cir	July 28, 29
Boerne cir		Aug. 4, 5
Kerrville sta		Aug. 11, 12
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Sherman cir. June 39, July 1
Willow Street. July 14, 15
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St. Jo, at Dye Mound June 23, 24
Rosston, at Rosston. June 23, 24
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Chapel July 28, 29
Greenwood, at Greenwood July 28, 29
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J. M. Binkley, P. E.

Sulphur Springs District—Third Round.
Reiley Springs cir, at Arbola.1st Sun July
Sulphur Springs sta. S. p. m. July 2
Como cir, at Park's Chapel. 2d Sun July
Commerce sta. S. p. m. July 2
Fairlie cir, at Fairlie. 4th Sun July
Cooper cir, at Foster's Chapel.

Ren Franklin, at B. F. 5th Sun July
Winnsboro sta. 1st Sun Aug
Mt. Vernon cir, at Pine For't.2d Sun Aug
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Lancaster Sept 16
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Jno. H. McLean, P. E.

Greenville District—Trird Round.

Nevada, at Little Creek. 4th Sun June
Floyd, at West Greenville. 1st Sun July
Kavanaugh. 2d Sun July
Lone Oak, at Miller Grove. July 11
Farmersville. 2d Sun July
Kingston, at Ballard's July 18
McKinney. 4th Sun July
Neola, at Bethel. July 25
Allen, at White's Grove. 5th Sun July
Blue Ridge, at Pleasant Grove. Aug 1

San Augustine District—Second Round.

Appoleby, at Wallace Grove. June 22, 21
Sheibyville, at Carroll's Chapel.

July 18
Sexton. at Milam. July 18
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BEAUMONT DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The Beaumont District Conference convened at Livingston, June 8, 9

Livingston is a growing town on the H. E. and W. T. Railroad. It is the county seat of Polk County, surrounded by rich farming lands. The high moral tone of the community is seen in the fact that it is said that every business man-saloon-keeper excepted-voted for prohibition in the election held a few days before the sitting of the conference. Even the newspapers of the town, be it said to their credit, espoused the cause on the pros' side. Of course the pros gained

J. M. Perry, pastor of Livingston charge, was elected Chairman of Campaign Committee, and led in the fight, placing himself in the hearts of all people who have the best interests of their country at heart. The entertainment of the conference by the citizens showed their appreciation of the cause of Christ. The occasion was an enjoyable one to both citizen and guests. Preaching was of a helpful type, highly spiritual and very instructive. Bro. V. A. Godbey preached us a highly instructive sermon on the Twentieth Century Educational Movement. "Uncle Dick" gave us one of his best sermons. His visit did us good. J. T. Smith was with us and preached several times to the delight and profit

The business sessions of the conference were pervaded by a spirit of spiritual devotion rarely ever seen. Many persons, both preachers and laymen, were heard to remark: "This is the most spiritual District Conference I ever attended, especially the busi-ress sessions." There was such a strong conviction of duty expressed by the preachers, such expressed determination to meet every responsibility: notwithstanding the many discouraging surroundings faith in success in the name of Christ seemed to be universal. T. J. Milam, presiding elder, said: "We are expecting to see a revival all over the district, and our motto is: Collections in full and \$2500 on the Twentieth Century Fund; about \$1700 promised already." There has been built in the district two parsonages, one more contemplated, and we expect to be able to report at least twelve church houses, making an average of one a month at our next Annual Conference. All the interest of the Church were carefully looked after. Those who have been living in the bounds of the district for several years rejoice to see the marked improvements on all lines. We are doing but little so far for the Epworth League, but expect to move up on this line of

The Woman's Foreign Mission Society had their meeting Saturday night. J. T. Smith, of Tyler District, made a stirring address for them. It was indeed a profitable occasion.

The Woman's Home Mission Society occupied a part of an afternoon session of the conference. We were greatly benefited and we believe every preacher went home under the inspiration of this occasion to co-operate with these tands of noble Christian women.

Strong resolutions were passed concerning our schools, the Texas Christian Advocate and the temperance cause, some of which will occur in the Advocate. A very touching resolution was offered, showing the esteem in which the presiding elder, T. J. Milam, was held by the preachers and people and the high appreciation of his work, this being the fourth year of his presiding eldership of this district.

It was ordered that the following resolutions be sent by the Secretary to the Texas Christian Advocate for publication:

Whereas, many of our members move from place to place; and,

Whereas, many of these are lost to the Church through the inability of the preacher to find them.

Resolved, That we agree and exhort all others to write the pastor where the person or persons are moving, giving him information sufficient to enable him to find said persons.

JAS. E. CRUTCHFIELD.

Inasmuch as the Texas Christian Advocate holds up to the world an exceedingly high standard of Christian virtue and by the vigor and purity of

its editorial matter, the choice articles and very practical counsels it gives to the Church at large; and Whereas, we think there are very few more potent factors for good in all

our connection, and not one in our

immediate State which so much advances every branch of religious work, be it Resolved, that we, as preachers, rally to the help of our beloved editor, Dr. Rankin, and keep this paper continually before our people with the Motto,

'An Advocate in every home. K. P. BARTON, S. D. HORGER, M. I. BROWN.

Committee.

Whereas, Beaumont District has during the last four years made a vigorous and healthy growth, both of a spiritual and material character, as branch of the organized Methodist Episcopal Church, South; and,

Whereas, much of said growth and development is due to the admirable and efficient system of organization and executive administration, be it

therefore hereby Resolved, 1. That the District Conference desires to express a universal sentiment that pervades every Church in the district to the effect that Rev. J. Milam as presiding elder of this district during the last four years has been a faithful and efficient servant of the cause of Christ and his Church; that he has been our faithful and kind friend and adviser, always ready to sacrifice himself to the Master's cause and always instructing and reproving in love and charity, combining a high order of executive ability with indefatigable zeal and energy, humble and modest, but firm and courageous, and possessing a lovable and dutiful family, we regard him as a model presiding elder, and have searned during our official connection to love him as a

2. That we sincerely and deeply regret that with the present year his term as presiding elder of this district expires and we believe the best interests of our great and good cause can best be secured by continuing him in that office in any district to which he may be eligible.

brother

Resolved, further, that the Secretary of this conference be instructed to send a copy of this resolution to the Texas Christian Advocate, asking permission to have same appear in the columns of that valuable paper. (Signed)

> K. P. BARTON, C. W. MACRUNE. H. L. HARE, Committee.

W. S. EASTERLING, Sec'y.

... A GERMAN DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The Western District Conference, German Mission Conference, convened at Elm Creek, near Seguin, June 7. All the preachers were present with the exception of A. E. Rector, who is on a trip to Europe. A majority of the lay members were in attendance and took active part in all the proceedings. The local preachers were conspicuous for their absence, not one attending from an outside charge.

Bro. Weise, our presiding elder, called the conference to order at the appointed time, and conducted the business of the conference with caution. Every detail was handled with due deliberation, and the conference transacted all business in harmony and we trust to the upbuilding of the work entrusted into our hands. The respective brethren could report growth on all lines in their different congregations. New members have been gained since the last Annual Conference in every charge on the district-in several as many as fifteen or twenty, which is an unusual experience with us Germans.

One brother, R. Moerner, who is serving the Elm Creek and Cibolo congregation as supply this year, was recommended to the coming Annual Conference for admission on trial. Bro. Moerner has been a teacher for many years, and has served faithfully as local preacher for a number of years. In him we shall get an active and consecrated worker.

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Secretary.

"THE REVIVAL. No. 3."

The above is the title of a new song book just issued by Chas. D. Tillman, of Atlanta, Ga. We have a copy of it before us and we turned through its pages with interest. As a matter of pages with interest. As a matter of fact we are not specialists in literature of this sort, nevertheless we have be tasted and an ear for music. There are the fact of the sort of the sor a taste and an ear for music. There is no part of the worship that we enjoy more than good singing, especially the singing of the old hymns. This book of Mr. Tillman has many of the old bymns in it interspersed with many of the best new hymns. The volume is the outgrowth of experience in revival meetings. The author has had much experience in revival services, having been associated with Rev. Sam Jones and Rev. Geo. Stuart in revival work. The songs used in this book are those wanted Two salesmen in each State to which he has sung in the great con- sary. Factory 215, Thanton, Va.

showed that we have had a very good gregations which have hung upon the year thus far, and we venture to af- matchless words of these two great refirm that never before has our German vival preachers. The music is suited work had better prospects for growth to this sort of Christian work, and it has been instrumental in the conver-Bro. Sinex was with us for rest, as sion of hundreds of souls. The book he put it. Despite the fact that the does not propose to be a Sundaybrethren kept calling him Professor, school book, though it is adapted to he kept humble and was a real blessing Sunday-school work, but the name of to us. He did good work for education it tests what it was composed for-rein general and our University in par- vival work. Its advertisement appears in this paper, and by reference to it We were glad to have with us also you will see that among its many ex-Bro. J. Wilson, of Seguin, who came cellent qualities it is placed at a price within the reach of all people. ...

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mer sense, they are good people as hurt as used in the latt spectable Church p no harm in then often find in many homes the practice a source of amuse happens, in order the social game, and the participan tional eagerness th Now the question t is: Does card pla come under the he sions as can not be of the Lord Jesus' that none other t answer can be give

Why do we take th 1. It is a waste there is no adequa Card playing is a and it fixes itself u en with wonderf learn to love it as love his drinks, a play the more th Thus the infatuati cess of amusement. time is wasted that better use. Then or moral improvem makes no one any tainly makes no o the contrary, it pro promotes late hour Can a conscientio encourage a practic habits and characte

We think not. 2. The influence the home is often your children. Yo ment around your it by your exampl But have you any boys will not play from home and u stances? You tead is no harm in it. harm in it under can see none in it gambling den. We than one boy in t habit of gambling mother and sis dreamed of the ex over him and of th it would afterward played for recreati ther and played for the habit is once ! break it off. Car afford to encourar weighted down wi children? Can t thing that is open character? 3. The habit of

home takes all of playing out of car idea of danger out bears the same r that dram-drinkin ness. Handling mon to the hous