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some line demonstrated by a mere deference from the Scriptures. If inference from the Scriptures if inference from the Scriptures in the Scripture in th of Christ. Can you conceive of any away the remarkable facts I presented in my article, but by advancing the following propositions, on which you base that this life is indeed but a preparatory state to an endless future existing the following propositions, on which you base to an endless future existing the following propositions, on which you base that this life is indeed but a preparatory state to an endless future existing the following propositions, on which you base that this life is indeed but a preparatory state to an endless future existing into an abnormal sphere, runs wild the term with every wind of suggestion that blows, and this continues until the inall other stations, 23.217. There are mony with this great work of foreign missions? Are you members of the Missionary Societies of your towns and Missionary Missionary Societies of your towns and Missio

mortality. If the theory is but a fancy, and not a fact, then my reasoning is at fault, and what I regard as the increment, for on the dual mind theory the but I must draw to a close.

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its ratus does not surprise me a would value it highly if any and certainly conservative felconverself would not. I myself convinced by it. My proposithe followings 331 to proposi-

The powers of the objective mind or the article to you for reason, judgment and will, and the ened, I ought not to some perceptions. The subjective anything further on mind or soul is endowed with memory, mind or soul is endowed with memory or bodily pain arouses the intellect and than to the strong and thoughtful pamind or soul is endowed with memory or bodily pain arouses the intellect and than to the strong and thoughtful pamind or soul is endowed with memory or bodily pain arouses the intellect and than to the strong and thoughtful pamind or soul is endowed with memory or bodily pain arouses the intellect and than to the strong and thoughtful pamind or soul is endowed with memory or bodily pain arouses the intellect and than to the strong and thoughtful pamind or soul is endowed with memory or bodily pain arouses the intellect and than to the strong and thoughtful pamind or soul is endowed with memory or bodily pain arouses the intellect and than to the strong and thoughtful pamind or soul is endowed with memory or bodily pain arouses the intellect and than to the strong and thoughtful pamind or soul is endowed with memory or bodily pain arouses the intellect and than to the strong and thoughtful pamind or soul is endowed with memory or bodily pain arouses the intellect and than to the strong and thoughtful pamind or soul is endowed with memory or bodily pain arouses the intellect and than to the strong and thoughtful pamind or soul is endowed with memory or bodily pain arouses the intellect and than to the strong and thoughtful pamind or soul is endowed with memory or bodily pain arouses the intellect and than to the strong and thoughtful pamind or soul is endowed with memory or bodily pain arouses.

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can not influence their to answer one of your criticisms. If by against the dictates of hypnotism or sleep the intellect be put unreliable by reason of these manifes-replies to your lations. Our instincts and emotions I dismiss that and our conscience, having no counter-part in the intellect, may act with it, and do act with it, and this action of mind is de- the soul is normal to this life. So, it will have no spir- seems, there is no occasion for confuan uncover my sion or disorder by reason of the co-article to the existence of these two intellectual enarricle to the out a vast multilities within us.
the intellect be I may further elucidate by adding a

no few words with reference to those and powers peculiar to the soul. We have but three instincts, which are self-defense reproduction of our species and worship; and these spring sponta-neously out of the soul, and are inde-pendent of intellectual processes. Our emotions of every kind are but respon-ses to the sense impressions, ideas, imaginations and resolves of the intel-lect. The faculty of reason in the ineptions and tellect determines the expediency of an ed with the act, and conscience determines its nor-

> You comprehend now what the soul tions, as I construe them, tend to prove is as I understand it. You observe it is that dreams are not processes of the a spiritual entity, entirely distinct intellect, but of another intellectual from the intellect, and though there is organism, and therefore they strength-

character the soul will have at the theory? If the intellect dreams durwrote and end of life is to be built, and where ing sleep, it does not rest during sleep, the responsibility will lie, and that it for a dream is a much more earnest the responsibility will be, and that it for a dream to thinking when we are taught in the thing than thinking when we are lightly it lies with the will power, and awake. The truth is, it is so much that the existence bible it lies with the will power, and awake. The truth is, it is so much st he a matter of a free will, save where God, at the more intense than any process of the it that is the view instance of the creature's prayer, intellect that it seems impossible it ins litble does not strengthens conscience to constrain the should be one. Certainly, if the intel-In the put acide the will. The will dominates the intellect. lect does the dreaming, the state of four life will be and the intellect determines our ex-sleep is not a state of rest for that doing. Are they accomplishing any organism.

Now, let us see what this vast army of workers in the Master's vineyard is doing. Are they accomplishing any thing? By the results hastife the

ence that would bring all men to their ton is, that in sleep we do not dream at all, if the body and intellect are thousand years in perfect loyalty to both at ease; the second is, that if the thousand the series its dominion again. If sleep be intended to give the intellect has been on a strain, or if the pose—that it should dream is impos-Ged?

Intellect has been on a strain, or if the pose—that it should dream is impossible. So the organism that dreams call your attention to the fact that the and the third is, that our dreams, when must be a different one from the intellect has been on a strain, or if the pose—that it should dream is impossible. So the organism that dreams and the third is, that our dreams, when must be a different one from the intellect, and I receat, our minds must ried on by the missionaries and their

the result will show that these propo- and everybody else sitions tend to establish, rather than oppose, the dual mind theory.

ould not. I myself with may proposite the sound of the intellect and it is shall not go into it lengthily here, but I must try and give you at least a better conception than you have, and you will get a clearer idea of what I mean better life should attain must be had attained attained the themal must be had attained to present it in the article and I was been been bound that the entirely suspends its it is in the body. The in-the tellect is supposed to be in the boul. Now, if sleep purs the intellect is supposed to be in the boal. Now, if sleep purs the intellect is supposed to be in the boal. Now is sleep pust the intellect is supposed to be in the dreams no one would doubt that the to present is the very spiritual organhitherto have been groping in darkness and misery, are being taught how
occurrences. In the strength of the intellect, and is it will need.

I have done, and this closes the "inthe act of waking are simultaneous. I have done, and this closes the "in-to zerve the true and living God, and occurrences. In the absence of these cident so far as I am concerned. I are emerging into the glorious light dreams there are no facts to indicate am adverse to newspaper controversies and liberty of the children of God. other proposition is that mental strain or bodily pain arouses the intellect and conscience. So, you see, the soul possible of this can almost catch the music from that now enjoy.

except the sense perceptions, and these partial awakening? I venture to say great ocean. I like Dr. Young's idea is not this enough to stir the heart I myself and they are of a character suggestive that to m is to close our outs things. This the by our own inty to know our acceptance of the character suggestive that to m is to close our outs things. This the by our own inty to know our acceptance of the character spiritual entity.

Now a very interesting question is, the while we are asleep immeasurably above the intellect as a point of the case of the intellect may, by mental anguish or bodily suffering, be aroused only to the extent of a confused sort of action, wholly unreliable, and in which all its facilities are more or less at facilities. Now a very interesting question is, flow is it that these two entities can well that the post phonomena? If we have accessed for religion to disorder the produced? My died is that those powers of the soul as a shield for stime, as of precipitating incommon to the intellect are not intellect and the uncommon to the intellect are not intellect is to be the arbitrer during this life. I think in doubt as I have the produced by the powers of the soul in the well-bed for our guides during our carthly into serious points. On the model of the powers of the soul are constanting a supplied to defend the ground that they had these detenses all seasonable to defend the ground that they had these detenses all seasonable to defend the ground that they had these detenses all seasonable to expect any think the dictates of the soul memory does act, for it is existence and action of the intellect and body are separately. I were one of your criticisms. If by it would be had if any means be forced above their normal plane and therefore any beginning the extent of a constant of the constant of the powers of the soul are constant in a seasonable to expect any that the powers of the soul are constant in the powers of the soul are constant in the powers of the soul are constant.

In abovance and the faculties of the soul are any the power of the soul is a small plane and therefore all the powers of the soul are constant in the power of the soul are constant. The power of the soul are constant in the power of the soul are constant. The power of the po suggest that to regard dreams as intellectual processes is to do violence to every faculty of the intellect—to reason, to judgment, to recollection and even to the will—dreams set all these reason must be that they have never faculties at defiance. To so, record taken time to study this great burning to foreign missions: Oh, my dear sisters, if you would read our mission-every faculties at defiance. To so, record taken time to study this great burning. faculties at defiance. To so regard taken time to study this great burning Japan and Cuba need the gospel of dreams appears to be nothing but an question, that is now being agitated Christ and then go down mon your assumption

think that mental anguish occurring before sleep, that was not sufficient to prevent the intellect from passing into the state of sleep, could arouse the intellect after the state was induced. Nor do I believe that bodily pain arouses the intellect, except indirectly, and then not partially, but entirely. Hypnctic sleep is very similar to natural sleep, and it is well established that the intellect may be put in abeyance by the hypnotic sleep, and the severing of a limb of the body does not arouse it to action. I am ready to admit that and dwell in a struggle between the soul and the give character and coloring to our dreams of the bestrengthened by the Holy Ghost.

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worshipers theory, not by attempting to explain es into the state of sleep the soul, ris-

which the intellect has had to do in its be dual. I could continue these reflections, all of which seem to me to weak-

Sir, you may reject this duality of ganize Sunday schools in sections of

An Open Letter to J. M. Trainer

By Hon. L. H. Browne

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I sent year the Texas Christian Advoare but one organism, and the tenare sentaining my article on the dency of my argument is to prove its

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ine the other processitions, and I think
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Take the proposition that in sleep we do not dream at all if the body and intellect are both at ease. This indicates that sleep puts the intellect in ly above the latter. I cannot tell where amount of good done by the above

anything to the contrary. Now, your and have made this exce tion in defer- and rejoicing over the fact that they other proposition is that mental strain once to a friend of my boyhood, rather are on their way to that beautiful city than to the strong and thoughtful pa-

> of an ocean much better than the popular idea of a river. I think there will of God with missionary enthusiasm be no roaring Jordan there, but a vast and cause them to arouse from their summer sea, and we will be even help-indifference and lethargy? When we

of the Advocate to do more along this line of Christian duty.

results have been achieved by the ear-impossible to obtain reports from nest labors of the heroic band of men them giving accounts of the women's and women who are preaching and teaching the holy and sublime truths of Christianity in China. Japan. Korea.

Africa and other heathen lands, as the United States alone the replies have wing facts will show:

out the world spreading the good news more of women's special work is not of salvation far and wide, and the mis recorded separately in the data resionaries sent out by these societies turned to the author. It will be impossible, therefore, to give other than for Christ and for poor suffering hu- incomplete returns of the important manity

physicians Lay missionaries, not total data of women's societies for the physicians, 3563; married women, not world actually received by the author, physicians, 4350; unmarried women, counting independent and principal. not physicians, 3628. Total foreign but not secondary auxiliaries, indicate missionaries, 18,682. There are 4170 that they number 137, including all ordained native workers: unordained native workers, preachers, teachers, Bible women and other helpers, 79,396

of workers in the Master's vineyand doing. Are they accomplishing any teachers and Bible and Zenana work doing. Are they accomplishing any teachers and Bible and Zenana work thing? Do the results justify the en. If the returns from all women's thing? Do the results justify the en. If the returns from all women's could be accounted and the last content of the counterpart o thing? Do the results justify the societies were available it seems likely amount of money expended and the lassocieties were available it seems likely efore quitting the subject, that I do bors put forth? Is the Lord's money that a considerable amount could be vasted in our efforts to carry on this added to the item of contributions, and the proportion of the property of the pro great work? We believe that the pes while other data would also be propor-simistic unbeliever himself ought to tionately increased."—"Survey of Forbe convinced by the array of tacts and eign Missions." page 263.

> membership of 1,550,729 communicants in the various fields occupied by these missionaries.

ried on by the missionaries and their these, ye did it not to me."—Mat native helpers, and it is encouraging 25:45. W. W. HORNER.

In the foreign mission fields there In conclusion, taking my article in are 25,889 Sunday schools, with a mem-connection with this answer to your bership of 1,227,594. The native con-

where they may bask forever in the

ed by a tender hand to step up into consider, too, that 112,152 of these the ship that bears us tranquilly away.

Let us, my brother, try to be faithful to the end. God be with you.

Success is attending the labors of our

reams appears to be nothing but an sumption.

To my mind it is unreasonable to hink that mental anguish occurring of the results of my mind it is unreasonable to hink that mental anguish occurring of the results of my mind it is unreasonable to hink that mental anguish occurring of the results of my manufacture. It desire in this article to show some of the results of my manufacture in the gosper of the second and the

Dr. Dennis says this about the We assure our readers, at the outset, that the Church has not been laboring asking them to give him accurate rein vain, but that large and wonderful ports of their work, but it was nearly women's societies. He sent out inbeen adequate to yield a basis of ap-There are at the present time 558 proximate data. In almost all other missionary societies at work through—countries an average of 50 per cent or a close correspondence between the two, there is perfect harmony, excepting when conscience raises a protesting voice.

Now, without my specially pointing out the method, you can see how the character the soul will have at the character the soul will have at the correspondence between the dual mind theory.

The theory concerning sleep which accords best with reason and common experience is, that it is designed to rest the intellect as well as the body. In this view what becomes of your dream the character the soul will have at the correspondence between the conscience regions of the important and interesting phase of modern manity.

The total income from all sources, slons. From the United States fairly home and foreign, per annum, is \$20, complete data were received, showing 42 women's societies, with contributions amounting to \$1.431.365, with there are \$155 ordained missionaries, 1232 missionaries and 2239 ordained and unordained native workers. The and interesting phase of modern mi-sions. From the United States fairl counting independent and principal. classes, with acknowledged contribu tions in the returns forwarded amount ing to \$2.715.558, and 2340 foreign missionaries, with a total of 5157 native agents, the most of whom are female

> missions? Are you members of the Missionary Societies of your towns and communities? Are you doing anything towards bringing your sisters in heath en lands to Christ? If not, why not If not, why not? Remember our Lord says: as ye did it not to one of the least of -Matt

He has a beggarly idea of prayer to whom it is only begging.

Anderson, Texas.

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THE GETHSEMANE

For every one of us. er, the Gethsemane of come. It may be the t struggle, poverty, and be the Gethsemane (weary sickness; it may semane of farewells t heart by the deathbed love; it may be the Get remorse and of well-ni sins that we will not, say we cannot, overcor brethren, in that Getl even in that Gethsen no angel merels, but (who bore the burden will, if we seek him, fort us. He will, if agony, we pray. He e he is touched, with t our infirmities. He to the winepress of agon to has lain face down night upon the groun comfort which then ca has bequeathed to usfort, the help, the pea ery, the light, the ho the sustaining arm. the dyne of prayer. Dean

THE GIORY OF GRO

Growing old and go very different things. many in the world who who never grow old a ing old is a progress. wise, or growing go years pass by some bring gifts, they add o their lives. As they they are for ever takin thing, subtracting from

One man loses phys he cannot cat as muc well, or enjoy his bodil oughly, and it is all burden. Another man the same experience, at it to be God's voice sa "You cannot now live the body as you have you cannot get your way; you must look to the heart and the soul and interest and power The first of these get brings nothing to him. grows old, and it is

enriching, beautifying Ageing is like every life; if we take it from meant it to be taken, i blessing; if we miss the dence in it, maybe mis a curse.

PREACHING THE

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It is the Word of Go ens the sinner and sh way of salvation. It is God that converts the penitent, edifies and believer, and builds up It is like the rain w down from heaven at not thither, but watere and causeth it to brit for the sower and be eater. So is the Word shall not return unto !

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heart by the deathbeds of those we lected. love; it may be the Gethsemane of rebrethren, in that Gethsemane-ave, ber that God is present, and he used. even in that Gethsemane of sin—hears your prayers. Heb. 11:6.

Not eloquence, but the sim, and in the wilderness, can make the earth. It is no case that who bore the burden of our sins, ble reading; and when you read, replie gift of ordinary speech which song that comes from the warm Christian with a heritage will if we will him come to come member that Gold is reading to the simulation of the simulation

burden. Another man goes through the same experience, and he discerns it to be God's voice saying to him:
"You cannot now live as much in the body as you have been doing: generation. We are apt to disparage you cannot get your pleasure that way; you must look to the mind and the heart and the soul for pleasure and interest and power in living."
The first of these gets old, and it brings nothing to him. The second grows old, and it is an enlarging. David, the courage of Paul, the gen-riching, beautifying experience.

MAKING USE OF WHAT WE HAVE.

ments of science. Those achieves the valley of humiliation and of ments are almost miraculous, sorrow, when viewed through their care almost ments are almost miraculous, sorrow, when viewed through their care almost mond of a ments are almost miraculous, sorrow, when viewed through the care almost ments are almost miraculous, sorrow, when viewed through their care almost mond of the very gift whereby he may best glori-science has done much to develop cycs, is threaded by a silver stream tet, on whose beans, done on the our modern civilization and enlarge to ur modern civilization and enlarge to ur modern leit, on whose beans, whose only refuge is our modern civilization and enlarge to ur modern leit, on whose beans, the cat' way is treating to use modern civilization and enlarge to ur modern leit, on whose beans, whose of the cart' "Praver is the attitude of a needy, ways, is threaded by a silver strea

his learning, nor his eloquence, nor sider himself equal to the work. He be thought of those who turn prayer Quaint old Thomas Fullet says. After using axiative and so his skill in argumentation, but the hesitated, doubted, and begged to into a means of bodily healing and "Lord, this day, I disputed with my word of the Lord makes men feel be excused. Many great prophets make this its chief end? One reaself, whether or no I had said my suparior yielded to the scientific like living a better life. A discourse have felt the same way. Perhaps son why our prayers are hindered is prayers this morning. Yet at made up of history and poetry, phismade up of history and poetry. Prome the proportion of the had a great because our thoughts of prayer are last I hardly recovered one token, childhood I suffered with another two carried up of history and poetry are last I hardly recovered one token, childhood I suffered with another two carried up of history and poetry are last I hardly recovered one token, childhood I suffered with another two carried up of history and poetry are last I hardly recovered one token, childhood I suffered up of history and ther-, may be a remarkable address, ments he would be prepared to un- spiritual things. When we under- them, and only said them, rather by but it is not a gospel sermon. It dertake the task assigned him. The stand this we shall be able to do the heart than with my heart. Can I may do good, but it cannot be the Lord gave him an ally, but it was greater works of which Jesus spake, hope that thou wouldst remember my prayers, when I had almost for my prayers, when I had almost for gotten that I had prayed? Do we a minister announces a text of He gave him equipment, but it was We cannot all sing. But those who always recall our prayers, because of their really meaning something? Do ery laxative and catharite known is

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grows old, and it is an emarging. David, the courage of Faul, the enriching, beautifying experience. leadership of John Wesley, the gen- Creator Himself to supply our need. Evangelist.

God, and the fragrance of her name THE GETHSEMANE OF LIFE. accomplish that which he pleaseth, only two mites, but these she cast filled the world. The widow had For every one of us, sooner or lat. and prosper in the thing whereto he into the treasury of the Lord, and prosper in the thing whereto he into the treasury of the Lord, and er, the Gethsemane of life must hath sent it. It is like a sword with they were multiplied a millionfold. come. It may be the Gethsemane of two edges. It shall slay the man of They are still going on opening struggle, poverty, and care; it may sin and win victory for righteous- streams of benevolence to bless manbe the Gethsemane of long and ness. This is the secret of religious kind. We need no greater gift than weary sickness; it may be the Geth- revivals, of moral reform and na- we already have. That thing with semane of farewells that wring the tional elevation and prosperity. Se- which we may do most good is, per haps, the thing which we lightly love; it may be the Gethsemane of re remorse and of well-nigh despair for SHORT RULES FOR CHRISTIANS. esteem. It may be something so obscure and apparently unimportant sins that we will not, but which we 1. Never neglect daily private that we have never discovered it, say we cannot, overcome. Well, my prayer; and when you pray, remem- and yet it is with us waiting to be

fort us. He will, if, being in an and that you are to believe and act all our fellow-men. How few persecution agony, we pray. He can be touched, upon what he says. I believe all sons imagine that they have any agony, we pray. He can be touched, with the feeling of he is touched, with the feeling of our infirmities. He too has trodden the winepress of agony alone; he to has lain face downwards in the trying to do something for Jesus night upon the ground, and the has bequeathed to us—even the comfort which then came to him he has begueathed to us—even the health as bequeathed to us—even the health as bequeathed to us—even the health as begueathed to us—even the important of those two rules. John 5:39.

4. If ever you are in doubt as to this sustaining arm, the healing and a dyne of prayer.—Dean Farrar.

THE GIORY OF GROWING OLD.

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THE GIORY OF GROWING OLD.

The can be touched, with the feeling of the peace the recoverable and the power of speech. It is a wonderful gift. By it one may wound the power of speech. It is a wonderful gift. By it one may wound the health so the heart of a friend so deeply that it will never the health of a friend so deeply that it will never be healed. By it one may wound the heart of a friend so deeply that it will never return. By this gift was only it agreed the same kind of offset upon at with upon the heart of a friend so deeply that it will never return. By this gift was only it agreed the same kind of offset upon at with the heart of a friend so deeply that it will never return. By this gift was only it agreed the same kind of offset upon at with the same kind of offset upon at with the will be will never feeling the heart of a friend so deeply that it will never be healed. By it and cheerfulness of the Philippine is in the beart of the Philippine is on the sheet of the will never feeling t

enriching, beautifying experience.

Ageing is like every other way of life; if we take it from God, as God meant it to be taken, it is a great blessing; if we miss the divine providence in it, maybe missry, and even a curse.

PREACHING THE WORD.

It is the Word of God that effects good results in a religious assembly. Not the voice of the preacher, nor his manner, nor his searning, nor his elsquence, nor his learning, nor his elsquence, nor his manner, nor his magnetism, nor his magnetism, nor his learning, nor his elsquence, nor his learning has the content of the purpose of prayer. What must he nor had not a means of bodily healing and his few of the purpose of prayer. What must have the chief object of prayer is squiriting. No doubt prayer avails in temporal avails. No doubt prayer avails in temporal avails. No doubt prayer avails in temporal matters. But those who had the purpose of greatly to hoo understand that we are privileged to be one with the measure of the nearest to do in his server, God never treats as as we often treat him? How sad twould be for us if God should as every down here.

Not only common men, but great has no

Scripture at the beginning of his only one little rod, a shepherd's can sing have a girt of unspeakable their really meaning something? Do discourse for the sake of form or apstaff. But it was sufficient. Moses value in the kingdom of God. Many a their really meaning something? Do found no help that was at all perma pearance, and then proceeds to adstructed out that staff, and the hard heart which cannot be moved we even recall God's special answer pearance, and then proceeds to adstructed out that staff, and the hard heart which cannot be moved we even recall God's special answer pearance. pearance, and then proceeds to adstretched out that staff, and the hard heart which cannot be moved dress the people on secular subjects, plagues—came—upon—Egypt. He by a sermon will be stirred to its never again referring to his text stretched out that rod over the sea, lowest depths by a Christian song, and making no further use of the and the waters were divided. He The voice of song has been known and making no further use of the smooth that staff, and to melt the hearts of rough criminal proceeds to adstruct the stretched out that staff, and to melt the hearts of rough criminal proceeds to adstruct the sea of the sea of the same and the waters were divided. He The voice of song has been known and to melt the hearts of rough criminal proceeds to adstruct the sea of the sea of the same and the waters were divided. He The voice of song has been known and the waters were divided. He the proceeds this food to help my trouble to my great food to help my trouble to my great surface. To those who have recently ensured the same and the waters were divided. It is the Word of God that awak-waters gushed out in the desert, nals in prison and touch feelings

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Growing old and getting old are very different things. There are many in the world who get old, but who never grow old at all. Growing old is a progress, like growing wise, or growing good. As the wise, or growing good. As the to follow him. John 10:22. wise, or growing good. As the years pass by some people, they bring gifts, they add continually to their lives. As they pass others, they are for ever taking away somes thing, subtracting from their lives. One man loses physical powers—be cannot cat as much, or sleep as well, or enjoy his bodily life as thoroughly, and it is all a loss and a burden. Another man goes through

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It has been announced authoritative for from Washington that Secretary Moody will not remain in the Cabinet longer than the present term of Present convention in New York of the "Council of Clerical Union for the Maintenance and Defence of Catholic Principles" short addresses on Church unity were made by Father Hotovitsky, of the Russian Orthodox Church, and Father Tymbalos, of the Greek Church. They spoke in a general way of the hopeful outlook for the reunion of the Greek Russian and Anglean Churches. They said that such a reunion was bound to come eventually. Other speakers admitted to 1894.

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German financiers have obtained a total form Constantinople through Asia Minor to Bagdad and the Persian Church at Berlin from 1881. No statement can be too concerning what this great has done and is now doing. Ident Roosevelt, as on the expiration eventually. Other speakers admitted that the time was approaching when the practice of law.

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the Catholic party would have to cut dren and collected by the master. On the Protestant element in the nature of gases, "An oxygen has eight sides." In natural history. "A cuckoo is a bird which does not lay its own eggs: "a mosquito is a child of black and white parents," and "a blizzard is the inside of a fowl." geography the following: "The equator is a menagerie lion running round the earth and through Africa;" "a meridian is the place where they keep the time," and "the inhabitants of Paris are called Parisites." Among answers we have heard before is that of the child who declares "Izaak Walton was such a good fisherman that he was called the Judicious Hooker." Surely a little child shall lead us in the ways of humor if this last is a piece of spontaneous guilelessness!

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two good Sunday-schi Circuit. The superit Dunn and Steele, are striving to make the Children's day at Azi success. The children selves well. The co large and quite a n themselves as being and delighted with t collection amounted Dunn, the superinte much gratified over the Huster and others di in preparing for it. ker and Mrs. Miller. Church, renders The ladies of Silver ago presented wife a ful album quilt as at our services and a to will toward us. We our thanks to them blessing upon them, terly Conference has Bro, Campbell was w us a very edifyin hopeful of coming Spiritually we are, think we are making ment. I am glad to s: people. May our me of the Lord in the cor

Geo. Barnes, June just closed the most in the history of Eli-so say the oldest cit large tabernacle the meeting. The pecting a sweeping were not disappointed closed June 7 with closed June and more than sever our Church with other have received this v Rev. Geo S. Wyatt was with us from th service, doing all the above results will of his ministry. We heard stronger, placi-ble preaching. We methods; sinners ca and were converted. delighted with Bro. and showed their app senting him with a fr \$150. The work don for years to come. of Waco, did the six only a fine leader a consecrated Christia a great worker; he song at the right tim calculable good. Br Morris were with us meeting, doing m Church was alive at sonal work. Our S

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Nat B. Read. June 12: So far the year has been one of marked advancement at Peach Street. We have enjoyed a far-reaching revival of religion. Eighty public professions and fifty-three accessions to the Church, with a quickening of the entire membership, has resulted. An old deby the parsonage. The collections ordered by the conference have been provided for, and the salary of both presiding elder and preach in charge has been paid in full to date. The field is inviting. The outlook is encouraging and we are hopeful.

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S. B. Sawyers, June 13: On account to have every way. We were pleased to have Rev. 1. A. Thomas and wife were with us. We are running great serious. Finances are about up-to-date. The field is inviting. The outlook is encouraging and we are hopeful.

Wh. C. Rabe, June 9: Since con to conversions in our meetings which begin on the fourth Sanday in this month.

Brookston.

J. T. Bludworth, June 15: The third quariterly Conference for Brookston and High charze was a great success by. Melcan and wife were with us the days. The Dector preached four great sermons. Finances are about up-to-date. The High Church was at the work to have Rev. 1. A. Thomas and wife of a year in eight months. The pounding came with shouts, songs, and we are hopeful.

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service, doing all the preaching. The above results will show the fruits of his ministry. We have seldom ever heard stronger, placid and more forcible preaching. We had no clap-trap ble preaching. We had no clap-trap J. A. Wyatt, June 15. Our ends to our Church and others to follow, methods; sinners came to the altar dren's day service yesterday at Cole- am truly thankful to God for the re-

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Preparations were made. On Friday at 8:30 p. m. a large audience assembled at the Church: no preachers came, but we had a sermon by the pastor. Next day Rev. J. H. Trimble, of Fairy, was on hand in due time and The pastor in front, then a wagon load of the matter than the came and yard; did as they pleastor to preached their pastor to pronounce a blessing on them, after which they joyfully returned to their log at Trinity Church the fifth night of this month. We closed with one penitent at the altar. He came back well ast Wednesday night to our prayer meeting which was well attended by our converts, who took great interest in the morning wagons, surreys and buggles began to gather at the Troy pastor. Next day Rev. J. H. Trimble, of Fairy, was on hand in due time and The pastor in front, then a wagon load

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J. A. Wyatt, June 15: Our chil- to our Church and others to follow. methods: sinners came to the altar and were converted. Our people were and were converted. Our people were delighted with Bro. Wyatt's preaching and showed their appreciation by presenting him with a free will offering of \$150. The work done will bear fruit for years to come. Bro. Sam Smith. this adjective "good." At least the only a fine leader and singer, but a consecrated Christian gentleman and a great worker: he sings the right song at the right time. He did us included by the song at the right time. He did us included by the song at the right time. He did us included by the song at the right time. He did us included by the song at the right time. He did us included by the song at the right time and others to follow. It does not consider the round of the two meetings and to know suits of the two meetings and to know that our Church and the Lord's cause is upon higher ground and more firmly planted in this new field. It was also the support planted in this new field. It was also the people have shown their appreciation of the meaning of the meani

Notes From the Field. and is now overflowing the plains cuit in ability. A little thinking here round about. Bro. Bass, our faithful, will show the possibilities of this de-NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE. the reins and drives to greater vic- ahead, and hoping and praying for tories. We have recently furnished great things in the way of conver-

shed at the Church in procedures again, but we had a sermon by the morning wagms, surres, and the moeting by paying and to good payers, so good and the sermon and many of us good happy, so you are that we are not dead at Carlot. The pastor in front then a wagon load of paying and the pastor in front then a wagon load of paying and the pastor in front then a wagon load of paying and the pastor in front then a wagon load of paying and the pastor in front then a wagon load of paying and the pastor in front then a wagon load of paying and the pastor in front then a wagon load of paying and the pastor in front then a wagon load of paying and the pastor in front then a wagon load of paying and the pastor in front then a wagon load of paying and the pastor in front then a wagon load of paying and the pastor in front then a wagon load of paying and the pastor in front then a wagon load the pastor in front the many load the pastor in front then a wagon load the pastor in front then and the pastor in front then and the pastor in front them and in front the pastor in front then and the past Geo. Barnes. June 11: We have just closed the most glorious revival in the history of Elm Street Church, so say the oldest citzens of the community. We began May 24 under a large tabernacle erected specially for the meeting. The Church was expecting a sweeping revival and we were not disappointed. The meeting closed June 7 with 116 conversions and more than seventy received into our Church with others to follow. We have received this year 165 members.

Rev. Geo. S. Wyatt, of Fort Worth, was with us from the first to the last service, doing all the preaching. The church strengthenes and large tabernacle erected specially for the meeting. The church service doing all the preaching. The shore results and large tabernacle erected specially for the meeting as weeping revival and we save the sunday in June; at Oenaville the scond Sunday in June; at Oenaville the scond Sunday in June; at Genaville the scond Sunday in June; at Eddy the first Sunday in August. The lines have fallen to us in pleasant places. "We have a goodly heritage." The Lord of hosts is with us, the God of Jacob is our refuge." We will have some great meetings: souls will be saved; the Church strengthened; an gels will rejoice, while such work will meet the approbation of Him who said. "I will never leave you or for sake you."

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they're expecting you"

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waiting to take her hat and gloves. Virginia forced herself to smile back at the withered face which was watch-

You are quite a distance from the she said. "Do you get out to the meetings?

No," her hostess said, regretfully, ou see, it's all of a mile, and No, her hostess said, fedretailly. You see it's all of a mile, and the cars don't run that way so as to help, and I am lame. I haven't been to church since March. But when I came to a stand finally, as she bowed heard the convention was coming here. I said to myself. Maybe I can keep a delegate, and get some good of the meetings that way. That's why I was so glad when I saw your face, because I know young girls like to talk and you won't mind telling me all about everything."

There came an hour when every be not to be compassed in the nirst lew that the compassed in the nirst lew days of familiarity, is fascinating. If you could get a plan of it, you would girls heart and her busy little pendly for using the to buy of your life too by the same generous scale. You would like to lay off your life too by the same generous scale. You would like to lay off your life too by the same generous scale. You would like to lay off your life too by the same generous scale. You would like to lay off your life too by the same generous scale. You would like to lay off your life too by the same generous scale. You would like to lay off your life too by the same generous scale. You would like to lay off your life too by the same generous scale. You would like to lay off your life too by the same generous scale. You would like to lay off your life too by the same generous scale. You would like to lay off your life too by the same generous scale. You would like to lay off your life too by the same generous scale. You would like to lay off your life too by the same generous scale. You would like to lay off your life too by the same generous scale. You would like to lay off your life too by the same generous scale. You would like to lay off your life too by the same generous scale. You would like to lay off your life too by the same generous scale. You would like to lay off your life too by the same generous scale. You would like to lay off your would like to lay off you would like to lay off you would like to lay off you would like

Wouldst thou from sorrow find a sympathetic report of religious meetings. She had never listened atten-Or is the heart oppressed with woes tively to one sermon in all her life, made Miss Forsyth." Mr. Weaver said it was rather a joke that she should again at the station, on the morning be here as the representative of the when the delegates were leaving. "It Balm wouldst thou gather for corrod- be here as the representative of the ing grief?

Pour blessings round thee like a shower of gold shower of gold.

Society at home. She had expected was very good of you to take it amithat the visit to the city would be a ably, but it was quite unpardonable of diversion. But under conditions like the committee."

lose to its heart the worm is wast. said. "They didn't tell me your name. perhaps," ing there Miss Forsyth? That's so pretty. It's "Among I'z life and beauty; not when, all like a book. It's like you, my dear." Trying to

unrolled.

Leaf after leaf, its bosom, rich and admiring gaze. A wave of pitying tenderness swept into her heart. After Breathes freely its perfumes through-out the ambient air.

Breathes freely its perfumes through-out the ambient air.

All it would only be three days. She would do her best for her queer little Some high or humble enterprise of the starved life. "If she lived more she might take down the chromos!" ome high or humble enterprise of the starved life. "If she lived more and were on the very verge of that good she might take down the chromos!" dreadful "first quarrel" which the Contemplate till it shall possess thy she thought, with another glance at young wife had prayed might never the wall where they hung.

Virginia was not a girl to perform criticism which a task to which she had set her hand and undeserved And kindle in thy heart a flame re- with any thing short of artistic perfined
Pray heaven for firmness thy whole soul to bind

fection. She made herself absolutely delightful during the rest of the afternoon and at Miss Patton's simple tea

With thoughts all fixed and feelings she said, as she was drawing on her purely kind. Strength to complete and with delight service. "I shall listen very carefully. and tell you all about it."

She did listen, during the business She did listen, during the business buke meekly. But her good angel session, treasuring up several comical triumphed. After a short silence, she happenings and bright sayings for Miss said, frankly:

little house in a dingy little street, spiration and suggestion. Virginia's and the cloud disappeared. After tea The driver descended from his box respect for religious addresses increas- she came to her place on his knee

"I never heard one before that seem-

"I can get them to ed more than a formal certificate of had not suspected; every day he to grow on you because he is so much Coffee in its place enjoys all the benechange me this evening. May Carter respectability as these workers viewed proves in a new test to have resources more than he advertises himself to be. fits of returning health will take me if she knows I am here. The idea of putting me into a place he wondering if the "confession counted in your estimate of him. He can depend on him. When a man fails of New York City visit department of one of The little woman hovered near her, girlhood, really stood for anything fore, a continual tonic to your conficating to take her hat and gloves, actual in her life. Under the condence in humanity. One character diriginal forced herself to smile back taglous enthusiasm of the meetings better than you believed offsets a dozand Miss Patton's eager appreciation, en that are worse than you thought, she began to feel that it must be a because the surprise if it is twelveprivilege and a distinction to share in fold more surprising. such opportunities for influence over

thought of self or of popularity or of days of familiarity, is fascinating. If

arms about the little woman's neck, and laid her face on her shoulder.

"I can't tell you," she said. "You know it all. Oh, you know it!" And they knelt down together by the stuffy little sofa in the stuffy little parlor. and Virginia forgot about the chromos

forever.
"I am sorry about the mistake we

There was another Member on the "I'm Miss Patton," the little woman committee whom you did not think of. Virginia answered, softly Among the two or three who were trying to work in His name, it was He who sent me to Miss Pat ton."—Young People's Weekly.

横横 A QUARREL ON PAPER.

They were sitting at the tea-table The husband had uttered a criticism which she thought unkind

"I can find fault with many things. she flashed out.

"Oh, indeed," he said coldly: "and what are they, pray?"

She paused a moment. If she gave atterance to the sharp speech trembling on her lips, she knew that the opening wedge of discord would have entered. On the other hand, it was a severe trial to curb her impetuous spirit and receive the husband's re-

AN ERROR OF THE COMMITTEE.

The carriage, which had been conveying Virginia farther and farther on this address that's coming.

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"I have a proposition to make."
What is it?" he asked, gayly.

"We nearly had a quarrel and, of de to have any outline," she thought.

"We nearly had a quarrel and, of shows that merit gets no added worth oday, challenging its appreciation course, it must not happen again. Here one. It's different when you are listentiated, application one. It's different when you are listentiated one. It's different when you are listentiated on the other, let us wait a day; that work and being glad and then, if we still wish to make it, that work and duty are done, but the abundance of laudation. And then the abundance of laudation. And then surroundings, and offering to find her in the mere act of reducing in to writing and then some heartaches which had placed her in such believe petty anger would evaporate the abundance of laudation. And then surroundings, and offering to find her in the mere act of reducing in to writing and then some heartaches which had you appreciation to by being spread out in the sunlight. You find him doing his duty and get that work and being glad that work and duty are done, but that work and being glad then ages?—The Interior.

ONE AID TO MEMORY.

And you must realize two that devotion as no other personality to find him doing his duty and get the duty and get the surface. The literior was a first in ust not happen again. Here the work and duty are done, but the ages?—The make on the other, let us wait a day; that work and duty are done the ages?—The make on the other, let us wait a day; the surface was a day to find the number to which she had been as "Perhaps after all, I really never heard course, it must not happen again. Here-one. It's different when you are listen. after, if either has any criticism to

in humanity. One character esteem

The man who grows on you is worth analysis. The breadth of a life that There came an hour when every is not to be compassed in the first few



warm heart could rightly be expected he was making an effort to impress you well: he wasn't putting his best foot foremost. You can count up any number of folks who did make that effort with painful solicitude at the first introduction, and they certainly have not been able to muster a better foot since. But the man who grows on you did not then betray, nor has he betrayed from then till now, the least anxiety about whether you should think him a great man or a small one. He has all along been himself and manifestly has respected himself for it and, meanwhile, he has see respected you and made no rash demands upon your admiration. You have learned to like him because you

Simple Remedy

Come right in she called, cheer fully. "I was waiting for you I'm so glad they gave me a young lady deep state."

Would not have you for the world. I have already grown very much interested in Miss Patton. Miss Patton listened eagerly to Virginia was daintify and exquisite, from the tip of her little bout to the soft, fair hair waving under her plain, dark hair. The shabby little woman on the porch did not seem to realize the lincongraity which the hack driver had noticed. She watched Virginia's the world and was a superior of the world of the more for the congraity which the hack driver had noticed. She watched Virginia's the wild were rested and fed by the very sight of the circle in the said, again, stopping into the hallway. Virginia's hew life the world to have such a gift be will be surely and early the contraction of the very sight of the world and music and she sang frantient there were no other way, be will dearly the circle of the world of the meeting.

The shabby little woman on the profit did not seem to realize the lincongraity which the hack driver had noticed. She watched Virginia's the circle of the world wait and the size of the world wait and the same for the world wait and the be wilderment increased as she saw that her old hostess was lame. "It is surely a mistake," the girl thought. "Uirginia's face was very grave, but yet lender when she shut the door of her room as Miss Patton left her for her sa always been so carfeil to find pleasant places for the delegates."

"I was so glad when I found I could have a delegate all to myself." her hostess said. "I sent word to Mr. Weaver last week, and he said he was obliged to appeal to others for explanations. The electric into where she knew it, and she found her before she knew it and m man who grows on you has the chance

> not And he grows on you because you A well known manufacturer's agent He can depend on him. When a man fails of New York City visited the grocery you fulfills every engagement that he makes. He meets every duty that he assumes sake of agreeable compliance, but he turn there I became a convert to you perceive how fixed is the habit coffee and got well, with him, you give him heartily your "I had used coffee



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mands upon your admiration. You have learned to like him because you have learned to believe that he was not trivial enough to be particularly concerned for your liking.

And as a matter of course, these things being true, you have never heard the man who grows on you boasting of anything. You have never seen him do a handsome deed and associates with him. Is not be meek

seen him do a handsome deed and associates with him. Is not he meek then pose for applause. The earliest and lowly? Has not he ever been more sign which has revealed to you the anxious to help others than to get flaw in many another man has been glory for himself? Are not the rarest that poor little analyses of interded. flaw in many another man has been glory for himself? Are not the rarest that poor little apology of introduction for self praise: "If I do say it my cept from those who abide with him? self." But the man who grows on you has no seedy pride to dress up in such pretentious humility. He owns too much native capital to need to beg the alms of cheap recognition, and he who is growing upon the world knows that merit gets no added worth to-day, challenging its appreciation. knows that merit gets no added worth to-day, challenging its appreciation

The while the sensible person who gives

you where you were relying on him department of one of the big New he drops inevitably out of your York stores not long ago and there he But the man who grows on tasted a sample cup of Postum made the right way. He said afterwards: "Just through the energy of He promises nothing for the young woman who was serving Poscomplies with all that he promises. As food drink and gave up the drug drink

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change believes that it is a ing to remember the right the right time, but it is not who does it by such a curiession of ideas as the man hed into a western drug store sted the clerk with: me medicine, and I want it of But for the life of me I what the name is!"

how on earth do you expect then?" demanded the dislerk. "I can't help you."

you can, too!" said the cus-What's the name of that bay ower part of this lake—eh?" u mean Put-in-Bay."

And what's the name ld fellow that put in there?
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I've got it!" he shouted. what I want! Give me ten orth of paregorie!"

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One Continuous Revival I was trying to benefit. After some that they should be clean," and the experience of this kind, I adopted a Jews seemed to be living in continual rule, which I yet practice. Always expectation of the fulfillment of divine

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narrow way of righteousness and prayed carnestly for divine help to peace. And now my arden: wish is perform our whole duty at our meet

these must grow out of perpetual revivals in our families, and primarily, in ourselves. Our beloved editor says in ourselves. Our beloved editor says truly, "Methodism was born in a revival; it has grown up in a revival; thas grown up in a revival; thas grown up in a revival; thas grown up in a revival; the grown of the perpetual revival is still its life-power." Sour own soul; and if I mistake not it will spread to the souls of a large percentage of those present, and who hearts of John and Charles Wesley, hearts of John and Charles Wesley, hearts of John and Charles Wesley. The country the country the country of this kind of fuel with kind of fuel wi at a time when the whole world seems knows to what extent it may, through to have relapsed into cold religious them, spread over the country? Conformally, in the country of the country o formality, into ignorance of the prin-ciple of Christian faith, and into "spir-itual wickedness in high places," even in the Churches. These two conscientions brothers having a book of the country? Con-mersed, or there can be no unity at all, changes hards over the book of there ever being any Christian the prize, I believe it is good union, until Christ comes again in the "Perhaps you have never the property of the country." and is yet spreadur, from the arbot two Westing haves, even a since the two conscients in the Churches. These two conscients by the one of each ten Christians of our time would work and pray as did up by conscientious parents, studied the Scriptures diligently, praying our heavenly Father to enlighten them with their true meaning; and he, answering their prayers, sent to them his Holy Spirit with the desired light, which they gladly and thankfully accepted. This light not only enabled them to understand the true meaning of the written Word of God, but also inspired them with zeal to obey its inspired them to understand the true meaning in the hearts of two men, when so far at high the zeal to obey its inspired them with zeal to obey its inspired them to understand the true meaning in the lease to obey its inspi Holland: across the Atlantic Ocean may be a help to some brethren and commenced his ministry when he was about 30 years old, and of course chose This great revival, beginning in the hearts of two men, has grown strong er and expanded, till it has obtained times expectantly, and sometimes in this disciples immediately. Either force or soon after the calling of disciples. John the Baptist was into prison and there remained it. standing and influence in every im expectantly been called upon to speak into prison and there remained till portant kingdom and republic on or pray. Even when I expected to be was beheaded. So it is reasonable portant kingdom and republic on earth. It yet exists wherever genuine Methodism exists, and will live white true Methodism shall live. It is a continuous revival, and it and Methodism have mutually built and sustained each other till now, and will ever do so. And not only is it coextensive with Methodism, but it per vades and influences every evangelical Church in the world. It has often declined in some localities, but it has been generally continuous from its did before service, and till called updeclined in some localities, but it has been generally continuous from its did before service, and till called upbeen generally continuous from its did before service, and till called uptized only about twenty-five thousand
birth in the Wesley's till now. What, on, or till the close of service. If I persons, and to do this he would have
in common parlance, we term "revi- was not called upon, the prayer did had to be a man of Herculean strength
vals" are simply renewals of the old not hurt me, and when called upon, and aquatic endurance. But if he did
Wesleyan revival of the Eighteenth I was able to speak or pray easily, and
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Century. When religion declines in to the edification of the audience But, in half that time, and if by sprinkling
any locality, we try to have a "revi- for a time, when I did not expect to in a few weeks. And why should it
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a meaning, a definite aim; and Chris help of our heavenly Father, for tian people must go there with just Christ's sake. If many of us unite for after as brokers have when they go come, for our dear Savior has said to a stock-board, or voters have when that where two or three of us assemble they go to the ballot-box. We never ble in his name, he will be in our can drift aimlessly into spiritual blessings."

I acknowledge that I am not a only person in your community that the Galveston News of March.

against falling into my errors, and to enly Father to pour out his Spirit up direct their steps in the way of holiness.

It is true that we need general annual revivals to strengthen us in our perpetual warfare against sin; but to the meeting, as we enter the house, and during the meeting; and fifthly to perform our whole duty in the meeting as we can, with the meeting so far as we can, with the meeting so far as we can, with the meeting in our families, and primarily, in ourselves. Our beloved editor says bring plenty of this kind of fuel with

During my religious experience, I his disciples immediately. Either val" to restore the Church to its nor- be called upon. I did not pray for such not have been done by sprinkling, for mal condition; and when, from pres- help, and when inexpectantly called Exekiel had promised the Jews that sure of business and toil, our interest upon, my talk or prayer was always God at their restoration should in religion seems to be weakened, we bungling and injurious to those whom "sprinkle clean water upon them, and

It is not my purpose to engage in brother or sister, should you be the apreacher, authorized by the Church to occupy the pulpit, and never have been such; and, if any apology is due for any effort by me to advise the people on religious subjects, I explain that I am actuated only by a burning desire for the salvation of souls, and believe that my long experience as a Christian has, to some extent, qualified me for the task. I am nearly eighty-three years old; have striven during sixty-four years to obey the precepts of our blessed Savior, and have been a member, in good standing, of the Methodist Church during sixty-three years. Yet I have often stumbled and become cold in faith and service, and I fear that, if I had died during certain brief periods of my Church-life, my soul might have been lost; yet, our heavenly Father for Christ's sake, has borne with my been lost; yet, our heavenly Father for Christ's sake, has borne with my been lost; yet, our heavenly Father for Christ's sake, has borne with my load of the christian charles and praye errored our whole duty, as any other service. But having performed our whole duty, as any of righteousness and prayed errored and marrow way of righteousness and prayed errored and part of highly how, or with what consistency, can be ward to adminish me of my errors and to lead me back into strait and narrow way of righteousness and prayed errored for divine help to perform our whole during and have been lost; yet, our heavenly Father for Christ's sake, has borne with my load of the christian charles in our heavist of the last meeting has become way of righteousness and to life divine help to perform our whole dury, as one one more familiar with Mr. West of the societies, which he encourage the progression of the refers to sectarianism, and of the Christian Chrion by an exangelist a Dr. Martin. Union by an exangelist a Dr. Martin. Union by an exangelist a Dr. Martin of the Christian Chrion has been subjects to sectarianism, and of the Christian Chrion has been a member, in good that the prayer meeting has b

sion alone as the sole mode of bap tism and that no other mode is bap-tism at all. And hence the Campbell differen-ites in particular want all other de of silve

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by W. P. Zuber.

I have just been reading two articles in the Texas Christian Advovigor. But we ought never to permit cate of April 23, 1903, which elicit this it to decline. But who can prevent troper in the texas Christian Advovigor. But we ought never to permit the cate of April 23, 1903, which elicit this it to decline. But who can prevent troper in the cate of April 23, 1903, which elicit this it to decline. But who can prevent troper in the cate of April 23, 1903, which elicit this it to decline. But who can prevent troper in the cate of April 23, 1903, which elicit this it to decline. But who can prevent troper in the cate of April 23, 1903, which elicit this it to decline. But who can prevent troper in the cate of April 23, 1903, which elicit this it decline? The whole united Church sake, to endow me with liberty and speech, if I should be called upon, and the control of the majority and the other is a quotation, perform his or her part. Lay not the one page 3, from Theodore L. Cuyler, whole burden upon the preacher. Our D. D. entitled, "Fuel and Fire for misfortune is that not every one does on prayer." Both are correct. The first advocates "the annual revival in every change," to "invest it with spirit of the majority, the general revival ual energy and power." The second says, "Wherever a prayer-meeting has streng. This is true of all revivals weakens, you, individually, will be says, "Wherever a prayer-meeting has streng. This is true of all revivals who attend the meeting must bring it, prayer, to unite in visorous efforts to A devotional meeting without any purpose is a plous sham. It must have a revival, not in our own pose is a plous sham. It must have a revival, not in our own pose is a plous sham. It must have a revival, not in our own pose is a plous sham. It must have a revival, not in our own pose is a plous sham. It must have a revival, not in our own pose is a plous sham. It must have a revival, not in our own pose is a plous sham. It must have a revival, not in our own pose is a plous sh munion with God and confic final acceptance with him.

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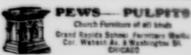
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Advocate's Pilgrimage to the Orient

grimage to the Orient are complete. The itinerary, covering the countries mentioned in our former statement in Advocate of April 16, has been worked out in the minutest detail, so that no point of interest in those historic and classic lands will be omitted. Time and expense have not been spared in perfecting the plans for a successful and pleasant trip to the Orient. After a correspondence, covering a considerable time, with the leading Tourist Agents of the world, a representative was sent to New York to make final arrangements and close contract with the Tourist Agency making the best price for membership tickets, the reliability of the company being especially considered.

I am glad to announce to the Advocate R. H. Crunden & Co., world-wide Tourist Agents, who have a long and well established record as conductors for such parties, covering a period of about thirty years. They have conducted such pilgrimages as the one we contemplate for some of the leading religious and secular journals of America, and in all they have been given the highest praise for the manner in which they carried out the itinerary and the care and comfort given to the members of the party. We have ip our possession personal letters and more then a hundred testimonials bearing out these facts. They are to look after every detail of travel so that those going with the Advocate party will be absolutely free from the worry and petty annovances incident to

In addition to this I have arranged with Rev. Geo. S. Sexton to manage the Pilgrim-He has traveled through every country embraced in the itinerary and is sequainted with the customs of the people and the peculiar needs of a traveler in order to profit and comfort. He will be of invaluable assistance in caring for those who make the Pilgrimage and will see to it that the itinerary is carried out to the minutest detail. In his former journey through the Orient Bro. Sexton traveled with the com-Crunden, and speaks in the highest terms of the manner in which they carried out the itinerary and of the treatment he received.

I am glad also to state that the editor, Dr. G. C. Rankin, will be a member of the party, which announcement, I feel sure, will he received with pleasure, not only by those who contemplate making the trip, but also The editor, by weekly letters from those duly considered; in fact, I am glad to say that the Advocate readers will have a treat

cation for membership can address the Ad- was curate at Epworth from 1727 to 1729; being practiced. Judges who thus tamper preacher in Texas is enlisted in the entervocate Oriental Department, Dallas, Texas, he was elected a Fellow of Lincoln College, with this question are not fit for the posi-

All arrangements for the Advocate's Pil- or Rev. Geo. S. Sexton, Gainesville, Texas, and full information will be given them.

> In our former announcement we stated that the trip would cost about one thousand dollars. I am glad to say, however, that we can make the exceptionally low rate of 8855 for all expenses from New York to New York for the trip of 120 days. This rate includes everything necessary for the trip, absolutely first-class.

In conclusion, let our readers bear in mind that this is not a stereotyped pilgrimage adapted to the convenience of a Tourist Company, but has been planned in detail by Bro. Sexton, who is thoroughly familiar with the principal points of interest to the tourist. The itinerary covering the countries readers that I have closed a contract with through which the pilgrimage is to be made was prepared by him and submitted to me for final approval. On the itinerary adopted by us the contract with the above company was made. Every detail which could add to the pleasure or comfort of the party, even to the names of the hotels, was specified in the contract.

> Send your letter of application, inclosing a remittance of five dollars, which is required by the Tourist Agent to cover expense of booking, which amount will be credited on the purchase price of membership ticket. On September 15th an additional amount of \$20 will be due, which will be credited as above. The remaining \$830 will be due and payable February 1, 1904.

> We desire to have the names of those wishing to be members of the party at as early a date as possible, in order to secure choice berths on steamer and for the additional advantages to be gained by making early arrangements for Eastern accommo-L. BLAYLOCK.

TWO HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF JNO, WESLEY'S BIRTH.

According to the old style of reckoning John Wesley was born June 17, 1703, but according to the new style it was June 28, rany, under the management of Mr. R. H. 1703. Therefore the two hundredth anniversary of that important event is now at hand and many of our congregations will commemorate it in due form, some of them the present week and others next, but most of them will take the former as the proper date for such celebration. It is well to note an event of such great character, for among the men born of women, John Wesley is the chief one to Methodists the wide world over. by the thousands of readers of the Advocate. It is to him that we are indebted for our system of Church work and for those wonholy and historic lands, will keep the read- drous doctrines of grace rescued by him from before the Advocate readers week by week; Church at home and abroad. In keeping with people and places noted in history will be this purpose we reproduce the splendid portrait of Mr. Wesley on our front page and send it into the hundreds of our Methodist which has not heretofore been their pleas- homes this week that our people may again look into the benign and spiritual face of our great founder. We thank God for giving The party will be made up from the best John Wesley to the world and for the work

Oxford, in 1726, but did not begin his work there until November, 1729; he established what was known as the "Holy Club" in 1128; he was a missionary to Georgia from 1735 to 1737; he was "born again" at a meeting in Aldergate Street, London, May 24, 1738; he organized his first Methodist Societies in London and Bristol in 1739; built the first Methodist Chapel in Bristol in 1739; he convened the first Methodist Conference at Foundery, London, June 25. 1742; sent Francis Asbury to America in October, 1772; he ordained Dr. Coke as "Superintendent" of his Societies in United States in 1784; preached his last open air sermon February 23, 1791; and he died in great triumph March 2, 1791. Such in brief is the sketch of the important dates in the life of John Wesley. To-day his Church boasts of a membership of between seven and eight millions and a constituency of twentyeight millions. His ministers girdle the globe with the gospel and the enterprises of the kingdom of Jesus Christ. Well may we commemorate the two hundredth anniversary of his birth and then thank God tendom and to look upon them and sit under and take courage.

GOVERNMENT BY INJUNCTION.

Wherever the liquor men have had to face the people with the iniquity of the bar-room they have almost invariably failed to sustain their cause. Almost every county voting on the question within the past two years has gone against the licensed saloon. As a result the liquor men have lost all hope of success where the voice of the people is left to decide the issue, and now they are turning to the technicalities and quibblings of the law. As soon as a county goes dry they are resorting to injunction proceedings. If they can not get one Judge to grant an injunction they will make a forecast of the entire State and .ind another hundreds of miles away who will do the work for them. They usnally look for one whose habits and sympathies are with the liquor interests. To find him they usually are forced to go down in hear special lectures by leading men on va-South Texas, where the negroes and the foreign population are in the ascendency, and there they get an injunction against a county away off in North Texas. This injunction has to run the gauntlet of the District Court. then the Appellate Court and finally the Supreme Court. This takes months and sometimes years before the people are permitted to enjoy their will as expressed at the ballot box. And notwithstanding the fact that these injunctions involve the same principles of law, which principles have been passed upon by these courts time and again, yet the courts take them under advisement and pass of tuition will redound to their mental and repass upon them and thus practically defeat the expressed will of the people. In wider view of the things that engage their Waller County local option won by a thought and life-work. They will know beters of the Advocate in touch with the move- the usages and traditions of the English two-thirds majority, yet a vacillating and ter how to master many of the problems that ments of the party and furnish them with a Church. Out of his spiritual ministry, so cringing Judge entertained an injunction will continue to come before them, and their feast of good things in his pencilings by wondrously blessed of God, have come the application and placed its final hearing off methods of Church work will be improved. the way. The great satisfaction given by greatest evangelical agencies of modern till the last of October, whereas he ought to And we do not hesitate to say that our young the editor's letters in writing up his Euro- times. It is right and proper that Metho- have heard it within two weeks at most after ministers who failed to attend the Institute pean trip two years ago has mainly prompted dists should remember the event of his birth the application was made. But to play into missed one of the opportunities of their lives. me in getting up this extended tour of the and make such use of it as will cause its the hands of the liquor dealers he postponed. But we are glad to know that similar op-Oriental countries. The scenes which were celebration to glorify God in the enlarge- its hearing for five months. This so out- portunities will come our way every sumso familiar to our Savior will be brought ment of the efficiency and enterprises of the raged the people of the county that they were mer in the years before us. And this leads disposed to take matters in their own hands us to remark in conclusion, that the best and proceed at once against the open saloons. thing of a supplemental nature that our laity As a result the Governor had to station can hereafter do is to furnish their pastors troops in Hempstead to keep down a dan- a few extra dollars and send them to this gerous riot. We advise against anything Summer Institute next year. It will bring to akin to violence. We have nothing to gain their charges a very fine return. Men can by it. But the patience of the people is not take a two weeks' course of this sort being sorely tried by some of these nimble without becoming more efficient in their puleitizens of Texas. A number of our promi- accomplished through him and those who Judges, and if outbreaks of this sort do oc- pits and pastorates. And it speaks well for nent preachers and laymen have already are his followers. He was born two hundred cur these tantalizing courts will be held re- the future of our Texas Methodism that three made application for membership. The years ago at Epworth, England; he was a sponsible for them. This injunction busi- hundred of her ministers took the time to party is to be a thoroughly congenial one, student at Charterhouse School, London, ness is being run into extremes, and it is time attend this Institute in order to the better composed of gentlemen and ladies who de- from 1713 to 1720; he was at Christ's Col- for courts to put a stop to it by bringing equipment of themselves for service. It sire to obtain both pleasure and profit from lege, Oxford, from 1720 to 1725; he was such cases to an immediate trial. There is means more than these few words can exthe trip. Those who desire to make appli- ordained a priest September 22, 1728, and no necessity for any such delays as are now press. May the work continue until every

tions which they occupy and the same vote that puts out liquor ought to put these judicial officers out also.

THE SUMMER INSTITUTE OF THE-OLOGY.

On another page will be found a few running notes on the Summer Institute of Theology, but on this page we desire to point out a few of the benefits of this enterprise. 1. It brought together many of the brethren of the different conferences of the State and created among them a bond of common fellowship. Henceforth they will no longer be strangers to each other in the flesh, but they will be one in spirit and in work. The very fact that a movement of this kind will help to foster and develop a connectional sympathy in Texas among its individual ministers is not to be lightly esteemed. 2. It brought to Texas a number of scholarly men from distant points about whom we have heretofore read, but whose faces we had not seen and whose words we had not heard. They stand eminent in the scholarship of Christheir platform addresses and instructions was a lofty privilege. These men did their part well and we had the direct advantage of their tuition. 3. It gave our undergraduates an opportunity to go over the various courses of study prescribed in our Discipline under the direction of teachers prepared for that kind of work, and it afforded them an opportunity at its close to stand their examinations and get rid of them this early in the year so that from now forward they will be able to devote their entire time to the duties of their pastorates. And we hope no conference committee will fail to recognize the certificates issued to these young men by this Institute. These certificates represent thorough and well approved work and those who hold them ought not to be required to pass another examination on the same books, In this way our conference committees can aid the Institute very greatly. 4. Ministers, middle aged and elderly, were permitted to rious topics and to hear the best books discussed by those who are competent judges of excellent literature. In this way their stock of knowledge will be increased and their appetite for further study sharpened. It is very helpful to hear great men discuss deep themes of philosophy and religion. 5. Our younger men at this Institute have been lifted from the dull routine of their daily lives upon a higher pedestal, from which they will henceforth have a much wider intellectual horizon. Great books and great subjects have been discussed in their hearing and this sort growth and development. They have had a



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Our old friend, J. W. Saxon, of the Angleton Times, did valiant service in the recent fight for prohibition in Brazoria County. His paper took the field for our cause, and it delivered some telling blows to the enemy. All honor to the man who helps to mold public sentiment in the interest of temperance and sobriety

We are in receipt of a copy of the literary address recently delivered by Brother J. E. McAshan of Houston before the graduating class of Chappeli Hill Female College. Like all his work it is a polished and well prepared production and worthy of the man and the occasion.

"PEACE HATH HER VICTORIES."

Thurber Precinct, Llano, Robertson, could not be helped. Brazoria, Milam, Grimes and Fannin.

to throw it into the Supreme Court, contributed greatly to the success of work. where it can not be tried for two the institute. years, as in the case of Johnson Counbattle!

OLOGY.

and put the county thus turned down is an old teacher to begin with, also the deepest delight at his presence and put the county thus turned down is an old teacher to begin with, also the deepest delight at his presence and property prop

nearly a year ago, and after a legal to study the ministry in its relation to apostic unsurpassed in its clearness fight it went into effect, but the court the pulpit and the pastorate, and he and beauty and he brought out doc of Criminal Appeals last week decided spoke by the card. On Monday night trinal excellencies in the Epistles, to that some minor point of law had not he was especially direct and searching gether with practical truths, that made been complied with in holding the elec- in his review of the duties of our pas- his lectures a perfect inspiration. A tion and liquor was put back on the tors to their flocks and he removed his in all, I have not met and listened to a people. Two of the Judges made this gloves while he handled the subject, nobler specimen of the Christian scho decision, but Judge Brooks dissented The next morning the janitor, who, by ar. from the opinion of his colleagues. It the way, is a very unique and observis a little strange that courts are so ant man, made the following remark. Among the special lecturers on th punctilious in small matters, but the in the hearing of several of the breth. Post-graduate course was Rev. J. 1. people will go to the expense of anoth- ren: "The old man went after you last Cunninggim, A. B., D.D., on "New Tes er election in order to meet the hair- night in great shape. In sweeping up tament Theology," and his work was spliting methods of the court. Such the floor of the auditorium this morn, highly commended by those who heard rulings work a hardship, but there is ing I found a big quantity of fur among him. This work was not before th no remedy but to go over the whole the papers and trash scattered round entire ministerial body, but in the ground again. The fight is on and it the room." That was a crude way of class room. He has charge of Corr will never cease until every licensed saying that the Bishop plucked the spondent School, with headquarters a bar room is driven from the Lone Star deficiencies of brethren right and left. Nashville, and in that department is State. Other counties are getting ready and made the matter so plain that the doing a most excellent work for our for the fight and elections will take evidences of his work were not lack. Younger ministers. He was given one place in the near future. Let the bat- ing, even to the man who did the public occasion to explain to the and tle go forward with undiminished vig- house cleaning for the occasion. On ence the purpose, aim and methods of or. Give no rest to this monster whose Wednesday the Bishop delivered the Correspondence School, and the iniquities have forced the people to re- best lecture of the series. His subject brethren manifested a great deal of in scind all its ceeded rights and place i' was the "Bible and Its Critics." He terest in its work. Several of our Tex in the list of outlaws. It has already had made a searching preparation and as preachers are already engaged in outlived its age and generation, and spoke from manuscript and every word the course of study carried on in the it rightfully belongs to the bygone pe- was heard with interest throughout Correspondence School and they speak riods of barbarism and prehistoric in- He also preached on Sunday to a great of its thoroughness very highly. stitutions. Grayson County is still in audience, but I failed to hear the ser. Will be well for our younger men es the throes of a legal contest. Judge mon. It was highly spoken of by those pecially to correspond with Dr. Cun Don Bliss and a Jew lawyer by the who were present. His visit was ninggim and find out the advantages of name of Eperstein are doing their best greatly appreciated, and his lectures this department of our educations

to be seen. It is a perfect shame that of Yale University, delivered a series for Romans to the entire body of the will of the people can be tampered of strong and lucid lectures on "The ministers It was of special interewith in this sort of style. But the bar Doctrinal Contents of the Pauline and many of his hearers pronounced in room in Grayson County will have to Epistles," and it has not been my priv. a splendid exposition of that chapter go sooner or later, and if the friends ilege to listen more profitably and ap. Such was the impression it made that of prohibition are forced to hold anoth preclatively to addresses of this char. he was asked to issue it in pamphlet er election they will roll up a majority acter. The one on Corinthians I failed form and give it general distribution that will startle the antis sure enough, to hear, but I listened attentively to This he will do at an early date Let no prohibitionist loose courage be. all the others; also to two question Brother Hill has given that subject a cause of the action of quibbling courts. box exercises conducted by him. He great deal of close study, and the ad-Right will prevail and victory will is a master in his scholarship and in dress is the matured result of his best come to stay by and by. The voice his knowledge of Church history, and thought and investigation. of the people is the voice of God, and in his position at Yale he has made he is speaking on this subject through the Epistles of Paul a subject of close them very emphatically. On with the study for many years, until he has become an authority among thinkers on service in the class room and on the the doctrinal contents and historical platform. THE SUMMER INSTITUTE OF THE. settings of this portion of the New Testament writings. His analysis of Rev. Nathan Powell prepared an ex-Last week we wrote hurriedly and them and his presentation of their pur-cellent paper on the Apostle's Interprebriefly of the beginning and the prog. pose and teachings is the finest I tation of Christ ress of the Summer Institute of The. have ever heard. And so far as I was Theology at the Southwestern Univer. able to discern there was nothing in Rev. James Kilgore delivered a pa sity, and we now begin where we left the subject matter of his lectures con- per of merit on the Transcendence of off and continue our account of its pro- trary to our evangelical teachings. In Jesus ceedings. The attendance was most fact, when he came to the sixth and flattering and scarcely fell short of seventh and eight chapters of Romans. Rev. Jno. R. Allen contributed a Only don't pass us by without three hundred ministers. There were he announced himself an Armenian, good address on The Philosophy of is present enough of the Examining Com- and his expositions were in perfect ac- Religion mittees on the four years' courses cord with the Armenian standards Ocfrom the several conferences to carry casionally he had occasion to venture on that department of the work very into the realm of metaphysics and on "The Pastor's Relation to the Chil satisfactorily. Under their daily in speculation, but he was careful to dren of the Church structions there were a great many of state that in doing so he was giving the undergraduates to take advantage expression to a matter of mere opinof the opportunity to perfect them, ion and not a settled doctrine. And tical and well thought out lecture on selves in their studies, pass their ex. he only did this when some question "The Pastor and the Social life of the aminations and obtain certificates of casuistry was asked him by one of Church which will pass them before their sey. the listeners. On the atonement, on eral conference committees next fall, faith, on regeneration, on the work of Rev. A. E. Rector sent home good eral conference committees next fall.

It was surprising to see the number the Spirit, on the divinity of Christ truths on 'The Pastor and the Ep exercise and moral talks. present doing this work, and they also and kindred subjects, he was sound worth League had the advantage of the courses of and Scriptural. And I inferred from lectures given specifically for the bene- his manner and tone and from his ref- Rev. J. R. Mood had many good the students at the fit of the post-graduates in the confer- erences to his own personal views and things to say on "Divine Providence the pleasure of addressile The war on the liquor traffic in Tex- ences. Every special lecturer was pres- experiences in such matters that he is and Missions, as continues with increasing interest, ent and did his part of the work ex a deeply religious man as well as a gave matured thoughts on Within the past two weeks the follow- cept Bishop Hoss, who was detained profound student of the Bible. His Growth of the Missionary Conscience ing counties have voted in local op on account of personal illness. This whole bearing was that of a man who tion-Walker, Rusk. Erath, except we all very much regretted, but it had come to the Institute to be of Dr. Horace Bishop aided greatly in a business education as the known spiritual and intellectual service to the the mission feature of the Institute, and of bookkeeping and shorthand, and yet young ministers of Texas. If he holds his public address on Wednesday night how few schools give any after whatever to the moral training The last two voted Saturday and Fan- Toward the last of the week Bishop any peculiar views touching the ques- was full of facts and figures inter- the short morning speeches moral and nin carried for the pros by nearly W. W. Duncan appeared and delivered tions raised by the higher critics of spersed with a bit of humor and wit. 1.800 majority. Only one county car- five lectures on "Some Phases of Prac- the Bible, he did not air them at the ried for the antis and that was Karnes. tical Theology." Four of these were Southwestern; but on the contrary he Rev. S. J. Rucker delivered a strong Hopes and aspirations are kindled that Nine to one is about the way the mat- given at night to general audiences spoke like a man who had a conscious address on "Phases of Textual Crititer is going now. At this rate, the and the other one at 11 o'clock on experience of God and his Son Jesus cism." principle part of the State will soon Wednesday before all the student body Christ. While a great scholar and a junction methods of the enemy. The general subject above announced em- as simple as a child in his manner of Swain were untiring in their managements 756 students during the nast doom of the Texas bar room is being bodied the ideas presented by the life and in his intercourse with young sealed and it is only a question of Bishop. He was intensely practical men. Any and all of them approached so made ample preparation for the en-ing the best clerical and stenograph time when prohibition will every from start to finish, and if he uttered him with perfect freedom and he took tertainment of the entire gathering, positions to be found throughout the where dominate the country. Occa- a dry or an uninteresting sentence great delight in giving them any infor- The success of the Institute is due to country. sionally we get a slight set back by during his work this writer failed to mation they sought at his hand. His their unflagging zeal and persistent efsome technical point of law, but public hear it. Every thing he said quivered visit to the Institute was an unmixed fort sentiment will rectify these quibbles with points that found their mark. He blessing and the entire body expressed

for instance, voted in local option has given him the finest opportunity sight into the greatness of Paul the

Rev. J. W. Hill, by special reques ty. As to how they will succeed awaits Prof. George B. Stevens, Ph.D. D.D. delivered an address on the sixth chap

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The International Evangel: Home Readings.

Monday. Paul's farewell to Ephesus. journey to Jerusalem.

Paul arrested

Friday, 26.-Acts 26:19-29. Paul before Agrippa.

voyage and shipwreck.

The Review Constructed.

The Book of Acts, whose study in the successive spheres of represent quest of the world tation announced by the Lord himself. but of the Beginners only. In their the Epworth League Department study it is kept constantly before us The Epworth League Department that it is the Lord himself who is conducting his own campaign and deermining the advance of his own king-

The Preparation of the Witness-

The Beginnings of the Witness in

Preparation for Witnessing in Judea and Samaria, 6:1; 8:3 The Beginnings of the Witness in

lea and Samaria, 8:4-25, Preparation for Witnessing to

the Uttermost Parts, 8:26: 12:25.
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From Ephesus as a center, 18:19

Preparations for the Beginnings at 13:10; 1 Cor 9:16; Gal 1:8) ome, 20:2-28:22. At Rome, 28:23-31.

The Review Outlook.

The date of Paul's execution at 31 Rome may with a good degree of certainty be placed in the summer of 6:1-8.
A. D. 68. His birth is conjecturally Tue A. D. 2. and his conversion at Isa, 40,111.

put at A. D. 2. and his conversion at Isa, 40,111.

spend his sunset days among the people who love him well, to whom he has given his life. onversion were spent in preparation. The the great work of his life, that of 16:19 for the great work of his first massion ary journey. His life as a missionary therefore, covered just about twenty years. Four of those years were spent.

Love is Enday Missionary Resolutions. His life as a missionary therefore, covered just about twenty years. Four of those years were spent.

Love is Enday Missionary Resolutions. Has battle Saturday—The Topic Isa 42:10-17: Soldlers ness as we Missionary Resolutions. Has battle Soldlers ness as we Missionary Resolutions. a prisoner two of them at Caesethe addition of the last year of his life when for a second time he was imprisoned at Rome. The Christian portion of Paul's life included in whole or in part the reigns of four Roman Emperors—Therius, Caligula.

Moffat, Livingstone, Mackay, and oth dence.

At the judgment gospel heroes shall seem in sisterary heroes, he was born in Scotland. May 24, 1824. His parents were poor and religious. They trained their children well, and from the farm lily came our ministers of the gospel.

John struggled hard to get an education of the favor of God before those.

Paul brings us to the close of the fortieth year after the resurrection of Christ. Within those four decades the gospel had spread widely among all the surrounding countries. The work of Paul and his immediate helpers being the only work that is described with any detail in the New Testament history, we are liable to think that but little was done except through him. But history a little later shows that Christianity had spread and taken deep root in regions where Paul had never gone. Of the eleven apostles we know but very little; but destruction of Jerusalem took place, as full of horror as of pity. Had should in which the power of the Jewish I given up my much-beloved work and route, hierarchy was permanently broken, my dear people in Glasgow, with so and as a result of which there was a many delightful associates, to conse-wide dispersion of Christians over the crate my life to these degraded crea-

Upon that fact in his own experience, gow, and the great fact of Christ's resur-

(3) In Paul Christianity was lifted Tanna. Here their buildings were set finest boout of provincialism and the limitation fire, but a tornado and torrential the globe tions of race prejudice, and started rain entinguished the flames. At last

untrammeled in the work of universal

tion, the ascension, repentance, faith.

(5) But Paul's personal devotion Paul's farewell to Ephesus.

Tuesday, 23.—Acts 21:1-12. Paul's to Jesus Christ was the mainspring of ing his house, Paton wrote on a chip his zeal. The love of Christ con- and asked a chief to take it to Mrs. urney to Jerusalem.

Wednesday, 24—Acts 21:27:39 strained him. That sent him forth, that sustained him. He did not rep-Thursday, 25.-Acts 24:10-23. Paul resent a system of theology but a divine Person.

(6) Associated with Paul's passionate love for Christ, and growing out Saturday, 27.-Acts 27:32-44. Paul's of it and sustained by it, was his love for humanity. "Your servants for Je-Sunday, 28 -- Acts 28:16-24 Paul at sus sake," Because he loved deeply and lastingly, he labored and suffered. e Book of Acts, whose study is great visitors to be able to make completed the Christian Witness' will be able to make complete con-Heginners of the Christian Witness" will be able to make complete con-

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(Advance Lesson from Epworth Era.) Topic for June 28: Dr. John G. Pat-on." Isa. 42:10:17: 60:8, 9. Missions.

Daily Bible Readings. Sunday-King of Nations, Ps. 22:23-

Monday Willingness to Serve. Isa.

Tuesday Blessings of the Gospel.

Thursday-Marching Orders Mark

ea and two at Rome, with probably Moffat, Livingstone, Mackay, and oth-

tion. He worked at his father's trade In round numbers the history of as a stocking-maker, went to school as Paul brings us to the close of the opportunity opened, and taught. He

but stantly fighting among themselves, and adds whole Roman empire tures? Was it possible to teach them working up a party to Detroit. In his prove very helpful Confining attention to the influence right and wrong, to Christianize or delegation will be President Clyde of Paul in the extension of Christian even to civilize them? But that was Jacks and Secretary Jensen, of the State work about

Godless traders stirred up the narection attested by so many witness, tives to kill or drive the missionaries es he rested his faith. away, and armed bands frequence (2) The next thing which entered came to Paton's house to slay away, and armed bands frequently into Paul's power was the distinct di. He kept count of at least fifty attempts vine call which came to him. He of this sort, and attributed his preserknew himself set apart and commis- vation only to divine grace. He finally sioned for the work in which he was moved to the mission station of Mr.
Mathieson, on the northwest shore of

unrelenting hostility compelled their from the City Hall, on Detroit River departure from Tanna. Within easy access of Detroit are Mt

na. The natives received him well. Pointe, an aristocratic summer adings. and the regeneration and sanctifying and the mission started auspiciously.

22.—Acts: 28-38. offices of the Holy Spirit. In various ways the missionaries gained the heart of the people. Build-Paton. When the chief saw her look at the chip, and then handed him some tools and nails, he was amazed. Thereafter he took great interest in the mission, and assisted Paton in translating

home one of the two sons became very and many others.

III The father thought that the misand sacrificed. Love was the conquer sionary had poisoned him, and threating force in Paul's heart, and love was ened to kill Paton. Using simple remarks the conquering power which gained edies. Paton restored the boy to being made from different sections of its great victories for Christianity over health, and thus made of the chief a the State.

natives using for drink the juice of the cocoanut Paton resolved to sink a well, but the natives thought him with the following list of appointments crazy. When the well was thirty feet on the League Assembly Committee, deep Paten said: "I think Jehovah God viz: ill give us water to morrow from that hole." The people answered that he would fall through it into the sea. The The literary plan of the book is to be commented upon, should be sent most simple and beautiful. First, the testimeny and its result. The follow-ing outline may be studied and mastaste it. They were so amazed that for a while they did not dare to look into the well. When convinced of its harmlessness and value, they said to "What can we do to help you A. E. Rector; one to be supplied. They assisted him to line the well with coral rock, and the next Sabbath the chief preached a sermon on the well. Then the natives brought their idols to be burned, and Christianity was firmly established on the island. In 1869 the first communion was held, and twelve out of twenty applicants were received into the Church. Speaking of his emotions at this first communion, Paton said: "I shall nev-

er taste a deeper bliss until I gaze on the glorified face of Jesus himself." Paton revisited Scotland in 1884 and secured money for building a mission ship returning to Aniwa in 1886. He resented, and great interest is being recently visited England and the manifested in the proceedings by the United States. No missionary has ever made a deeper impression of the pow-er of the gospel to save and uplift savage and degraded people than this most eminent servant of God. He has gone back to his beloved Aniwa to

Reflections.

Grace transforms a cannibal into a gave an entertainment

confusion to the problem very certain that they fulfilled always feasting on the bodies of the working up a respectable attendance their Master's command and went slain. Paton says of them: Behold. There will likely be several small par-forth preaching his gospel. Within ing these natives in their paint and ties made up, and those desiring to at-two years after the death of Paul the nakedness and misery, my heart was tend the International Conference Had should investigate the merits of each

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LEAGUERS AT MCKINNEY.

As this batch of copy is being pre-pared the North Texas Leaguers are assembling in McKinney for their eleventh annual session. The conferopened this morning (Friday June 12), with 50 Leaguers present. By night this number had increased to more than 100, and more are expected on to-morrow's trains. The attendance is already in excess of any record for several years. All sections of the Annual Conference territory are rep-Leaguers. The afternoon was devoted to a discussion of Junior work. Several excellent papers were read and State President Halsell made one of his ingenious speeches on the work. Van Alstyne, as usual, has the largest delegation present, with Sherman a close second. A fine sermon was de-livered by Rev. P. C. Archer at the night service and the house was pack-ed to hear him. A goodly number of Love is a stronger motive power the mnisterial brethren are on an hate
Dauntless courage is found on other Rosser, of Greenville: Rev. Saturday—The Topic Isa 42:10-17: than battlefields.

Soldiers of Christ must endure hardness as well as soldiers of Mars.

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We hear of one League President who uses a paper called "Pluck" to catch the boys and hold their interest in League work. We have seen a copy of this paper and pronounce it an ex-cellent stimulus to the ambitious youth. If it is used in connection with the Epworth Era we believe it would

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> President John S. Lillard, of the Bowie District League, has favored us with a copy of the program conference which met at Jacksboro, June 16-18. We hope some one will send us a write-up of the session.

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HEBREWS 10:9.

By Rev. J. C. Weaver. "He taketh away the first, that he may establish the second."—Heb. 10:9. The advocates of the new Church theory tell us that Paul here in one stroke of his pen does away with the old Abrahamic covenant for ever. They tell us that the gospel covenant is to be found in Gen. 12:3, "And I will bless them that bless thee, and curse him that curseth thee; and in thee shall all families of the earth be blessed." say they, is not a land, but the gospe covenant, and it had no circumcision onnected with it. that Abraham was 75 years old when God made this gospel covenant with him. They tell us that Abraham was ninety and nine years old when he made the land, or circumcision, covenant with him recorded in Gen. 17th chapter, which was not the gospel covenant. If this is true and God did make two distinct covenants with Abraham, one the gospel covenant, the other the covenant of circumcision or land covenant, and that the gospel covenant was made when he was 75 ears old, and the land covenant em bracing circumcision was made with him when he was 99 years old, then the gospel covenant was by some years the oldest or first, and the cov-Now apply the text and see what we will have by this rule: "He takethaway the first, that is the gospel covenant, that he may establish the second," that the land covenant. So by this rule down and out goes the gosepel cov-enant, and up goes the land covenant So when our friends are brought to face this false reasoning they try it again, and tell us that the old covenant is Agar, the bond woman, with her son, and that the Scriptures say, "Cast out the bond woman and her son; for the son of the bond woman shall not be heir with the son of the free woman. They go into a wholesale business now make this bond woman and he son the old dispensation, and by that the whole thing is cast out and gone forever. According to that teach-ing Abraham's first children were born to him under the gospel dispensation some two thousand years after his How strange and unnatural such a position. Paul tells us that "we are not children of the bond woman but of the free." In Gen. 17th chapter we read, "And God said unto Abraham, for Sarai thy wife, thou shalt not call her name Sarai, but Sarah shall her name be. And I will bless her, and give thee a son also of her; yea, I will bless her, and she shall be a mother of nations; kings of people shall be of her." So this woman was to be the mother of nations (not nation). So she, and not the bond woman, is the mother of us all-that is, all of God's people. So if God's first people or children were born of this free woman un der the new dispensation, then her first children were born to her some two thousand years after her death. Unnatural, unreasonable. Now in the light of God's word and by the help of his Spirit let's examine this text and try to learn its true teaching. Hear Paul, Heb. 9th chapter. "Then verily the first covenant had also ordinances of divine service, and a worldly sanc For there was a tabernacle made; the first, wherein was the candlestick, and the table, and the shew bread, which is called the Now we learn that the first covenant had its ordinances, and a worldly sanctuary. We also learn that there was a tabernacle made, and the first tabernacle had as its furniture the candlestick, table and the shew bread. and that it was called the sanctuary. We learn also that there was a second tabernacle after the second vail, which was called the holiest of all, which contained the golden censer, ark of the covenant, the golden pot that had manua, Aaron's rod and the table of We learn that over this the covenant. holy place were the Cherubims of glory shadowing the mercy seat. Under the old dispensation, the priests went always into the first tabernacle, accomplishing the service of God. So the first tabernacle was the place for worthe tabernacle, or holy place, but the high priest, and he only once a year. But into the second went the high priest blood, which he offered for himself and people to dwell, and that was in the rally conclude that he taketh away the for the errors of the people." This inward man represented by the second first takernacle in which holy place could not be approached by the people or be made manifest to them while the first was standing or signifying that the way into the holiest of all was not yet made manifest, while as the first tabernacle was yet standas the first tabernacie was a figure for that time, in which the people wor-shiped, offered gifts and sacrifices, but were not perfect, therefore could not make the worshipers perfect as pertaining to the conscience. They pointed to the Christ to be crucified. So we read. But Christ being come an high priest of good things to come, by a greater and more perfect tabernacle not made with hands; that is to say, not of this building, neither by the

demption for us." This greater and Lord, and Aaron shall bear the judg more perfect tabernacle was the second or inner tabernacle where God dwelt among his people. It was not made That is yearly, as we have seen as with hands; that is to say, not of the tered once a year before the Lord. This with hands; that is to say, not of the tered once a year before the Lord. This seem tabornacle, which was made by first tabernacle, which was made of second tabernacle, which was made by hands. In the first was the shed blood of goats and of calves, which was the God. Hear David, "For the Lord hath type of Christ's blood, which belonged chosen Zion; he hath desired it for type of Christ's blood, which belonged chosen Zion, he hath desired it to to the inner tabernacle. He "the Lamb his habitation. This is my rest forslain from the foundation of the ever; here will I dwell, for I have deworld." So "if the blood of bulls and sired it." "Try way, O God, is in the of goats and the ashes of an heifer sanctuary." So God has ever dwelt in of goals and the asnes of an neiter sanctuary. So Goll has ever abernacle, sprinkling the unclean, sanctifieth to this second sanctuary or tabernacle, the purifying of the flesh, how much Again David says. "This is the hill more shall the blood of Christ, who which God desireth to dwell in; yea, through the eternal Spirit offered him—the Lord will dwell in it forever. How self without spot to God, purge your can he if he takes this one away and conscience from dead works to serve builds a new one? Again David said the living God." The people who wor- "There is a river, the streams whereof the living God." The people who worthe fiving God. The people who worshiped in the first tabernacle only had shall make glad the city of God, the
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taken away all can approach Christ for God's people for him to dwell among
themselves, hence a latter and more them and the inward made without themselves, hence a better and more them, and the inward made without perfect tabernacle we have. We learn hands, or by the Almighty himself, are that both tabernacles, the first or out ward, had blood of animals pointing to tabernacles of the most high. Then Christ; the second, or inward tabernacles of the most high. Then David adds God is in the midst of her che, had the blood of Christ. Neither was dedicated without blood. One says that there was but one tabernacle un-der the old dispensation, and that was God in the midst. So every man i the first, and it was all taken away. So made of the outward and the inward Paul was mistaken then, for he said man, and yet he is one, but God dwells that there was two, and tells us what in the inward and, though the outward the first contained and what the sec- may be torn down by disease or de ond contained. David was also mis- stroyed by death, yet the true or pure taken, for he said, "How amiable are man is God's dwelling place foreverthy tabernacle, O Lord of host." My and can never be destroyed. So the soul longeth, yea, even fainteth, for the as the outward man is taken away b courts of the Lord. My heart and my disease or death, the inward is estab-flesh crieth out for the living God." lished forever Every house must have He should have said. "How amiable is an entrance or door. The door into thy tabernacle, and my soul longeth this first or outward tabernacle was for thy court." As there was an inner circumcision in the flesh. Gen. 17:9-14, and outward tabernacle there was an "And God said unto Abraham. Thou inner and outward court. So the old shalt keep my covenant, therefore, dispensation had the blood of the thou and thy seed after thee in their covenant (Ex. 24:7-8.) And he took generations. This is my covenant, the book of the covenant and read in which ye shall keep between me and the audienc, of the people, and they you, and thy seed after thee. Every said. "All that the Lord hath said we man child among you shall be circum-will do, and be obedient." And Moses cised, and ye shall circumcise the flesh took the blood and sprinkled it on the of your foreskin, and it shall be a people and said, "Behold the blood of token of the covenant betwixt me and the covenant, which the Lord hath you. And he that is eight days of made with you concerning all these shall be circumcised among you, every words." This blood of the covenant man child in your generations; he that was a type of Christ's blood, and it is born in the house, or bought with was in the first tabernacle service money of any stranger, which is not of pointing to Christ. So the first taber- thy seed. He that is born in thy nacle had its altar on which sacrifices house, and he that is bought with thy and offerings were to be made. I read money must needs be circumcised; and Lev. 17:6, "And the priest shall sprinkle my covenant shall be in your flesh for blood upon the altar of the Lord, at an everlasting covenant. the door of the tabernacle of the con-gregation, and burn the fat for a sweet his foreskin is not circumcised, that savor unto the Lord." We know that soul shall be cut off from his people; the life was in the blood. So unshed he hath broken my covenant." Paul blood indicates life, while shed blood tells us that circumcision was a sign indicates pain or death. I read verse and seal of righteousness. The door 11. "For the life of the flesh is in the into the second, or inward, that is the blood; and I have given it to you upon—spiritual tabernacle, was circumcision the altar, to make an atonement for of the heart. Deut. 30:6, "And the your souls; for it is the blood that Lord thy God will circumcise thine maketh an atonement for the soul." heart, and the heart of thy seed to So our book teaches us correctly with—love the Lord thy God with all thine out the shedding of blood there is no heart and with all thy soul, that thou remission." God said to the peple, mayest live." So we find that only the "When I see the blood I will pass over pure—those whose hearts the Lord had Then how true and appropriate God's law of pardon which demands ward or spiritual tabernacle. Some tell that the people turn to him with all us that only a fleshly birth was n the heart and with fasting, and with sary to entrance into the old Church, weeping, and with mourning, and I read Ezek. 44:7-9. "In that ye have weeping, and with mourning, and I read Ezek, 44:7-9. In that ye have rending of the heart. So when God brought into my sanctuary strangers saw the bleeding heart on his altar he uncircumcised in heart, and uncircumgave it life. As has been stated this cised in flesh, to be in my sanctuary, to outward tabernacle was made by the pollute it, even my house where ye people as a dwelling place for the offer my bread, the fat and the blood, Lord. I read Ex. 25:8. 9. "And let them make me a sanctuary, that I may cause of all your abominations." So dwell among them. According to all we find that there were hypocrites in that I shew thee, after the pattern of the visible apartment of the Church of the tabernacle, and the pattern of all God then, and there are hypocrites in the instruments thereof, even so shall all our Churches now. They were ye make it." Now in this God made never in the spiritual apartment of the the second or inward. This was where Church. I read verse 9, "Thus saith he dwelt. I read Ex. 15:17, 18, "Thou the Lord God, no stranger uncircumshalt bring them in, and plant them in cised in heart, nor uncircumcised in the mountain of thine inheritance in flesh, shall enter into my sanctuary of the place. O Lord, which thou hast any stranger that is among the chil-made for thee to dwell in in the sanc-dren of Israel." There never was a tuary. O Lord, which thy hands have hypocrite in the spiritual apartment of established. The Lord shall reign for- the Church of God. How did they and ever and ever. outward tabernacle represent the the Church of God? Answer: "The seaffolding which is necessary to Lord thy God will circumcise thine the building of a permanent resi-heart." A new heart will I give you dence, and when the residence is and a new spirit will I put within you completed or finished you take away which were born not of blood, nor of the first, because the second is estab-the will of the flesh, nor of the will of lished. So God had a place among his man, but of God." Then we Scriptutabernacle which God built and not candlestick, etc., and ordinances of di man. This was in figure and promise vine service etc., which pointed to the to be completed after the crucifixion, crucifixion of Christ. them while the first was standing or untaken away. "the Holy Ghost thus signifying that the way into the hollest slain from the foundation of the golden censer, etc. which was the holy world." "And in thy seed, which is place in which God dwelt and in which Christ, shall all the families of the was the promised blood of Christ, and earth be blessed. So as we have seen into which the high priest entere that while the outward tabernacle or once a year with his people on his scaffolding was yet standing, the peo- heart to make atonement ple only had access to Christ and his and the people. So, after the crucifix-blood once a year, and that through ion of Christ, we do not enter by or their high priest, I read Ex. 28:29, 30, through the High Priest, but every one "And Aaron shall bear the names of can come in this new and better way the children of Israel in the breast to Christ, our High Priest. So he plate of judgment upon his heart when taketh away the first that he may es he goeth in unto the holy place for a tablish the second memorial before the Lord continually.

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Conducted in the interest of the W. F. Society and the W. H. M. Society. Address all communications to Mrs. Florence E. Howell, 170 Masten Street, Dallas,

W. F. M. Society, North Texas Conference, held in Clarksville, was one marked by enthusiasm and interest in the work, a fine number of delegates that the recent annual meeting—the twenty-third since organization—was one of the most successful in every sense yet held by the society. This ly liberal rates given for the meeting. strongest auxiliary societies of the silver letters and written above the whole Conference Society. Rev. Bar-grill work of the lovely stairway. ton had just the week before closed a When nearly all the guests had ar successful revival meeting of several rived our President, Mrs. A. C. John nto the blessed atmosphere created by

Groesbeck was organized by Mrs. J. P. Mussett in 1896. These societies have all had their seasons of inactivity, but have never disbanded entirely, and are new in good working order. Gin is a new auxiliary, having been or-ganized in August 1902. The juvenile work has suffered for want of lady managers. Some have been merged into Junior Epworth League, so that on the entire district we have only three societies, two on the Cotton Gin Circuit and one at Frost.

We have on the district four aux-iliaries, with 98 members, three Invenile Societies, with 53 members. Corsicana Auxiliary supports a Bible Woman in Mexico, and Mexia and Groesbeck have a scholarship in Mary Keener Institute, Mexico City, Last October we held a joint district meet-ing with the District Secretary of the Woman's Home Mission Society, in Corsicana. All auxiliaries were rep-

I have attended two District Conferences this year. The presiding elders kindly gave me an opportunity at each place to present my work to the preachers, and I wish now to thank both presiding elders and preachers for their hearty co-operation all over the district. Corsicana District is alive on the subject of missions; but I must not cease my efforts until I have an organization at every preaching charge, if that organization consists of only one member

MRS. M. S. REED.

District Secretary.

Corsicana, Texas. (The foregoing article has the right ring about it, a ring of triumph over success already accomplished in the work of the W. F. M. Society on the a.strict and of determination toward a further advance movement. It is hoped that District Secretaries will one and all fall into line in this desire and attempt for an advance movement -Editor Woman's Department.)

WOM N'S DEPARTMENT dist Church, Corsicana, is a real live institution, spiritually speaking, as one may judge by attending one of our regular monthly meetings. It is composed of a few consecrated women who love our Lord, and who pray kingdom come," and whose hi aim is to help answer that prayer by earnest endeavor by the money we can The recent annual meeting of the raise and by the dissemination of missionary literature.

In connection with our business the work, a fine number of delegates which time we study Lux Christi. We and visitors being in attendance. This found Via Christi interesting but we writer (editor of this department) has found Via Christi much more interestbeen connected with the Conference ing since it comes more nearly down Society in some official capacity ever to our times and deals particularly since its organization, and is convinced with the heathenism and idolatry of

Our "Silver Jubilee" was a decided This success in every way. Instead of havsense yet held by the society. This success in every way. Instead of hav-fact is partially accounted for by the large attendance of delegates and visitors, a number of pastors being among the latter, encouraging by their spacious and hospitable home of Mr. presence and words of counsel at the daily sessions, and by their sermons preached from time to time, the fine attendance being the result of unusual. attendance being the result of unusual-that three of the most spacious rooms by liberal rates given for the meeting, can be thrown practically into one. Then, too, the success of the meeting thereby comfortably and pleasantly is also due to the earnest and enthu-disposing of the several hundred insiastic welcome given the delegates vited guests who honored us by their and visitors by the members and presence. On the front entrance to the triends of Clarksville, the Church house was a lovely bower of green, there under the leadership of Rev. L. where two sweet girls in white served S. Barton, who is ever active and alert each and every guest as she arrived in all the interests of our Methodism, with a delicious leed beverage. On enbeing fully awake to the interests of tering the large reception hall the first the cause represented by the society at thing that greeted the eye were the the annual meeting, having one of the words: "1878. Silver Jubilee, 1903." in

weeks' duration and the delegates and son, in a few well chosen words told visitors to the annual meeting entered us of the organization of our loved soatmosphere created by ciety in Atlanta, Ga., twenty-five years. The paster and our ago, at which meeting she had the such services. The paster and our ago, at which meeting she had the dear sister his wife, and the faithful good fortune to be present. Then came band of sister workers there—in fact. a helpful scriptural and spiritual paper the whole membership of the Church— by Mrs. J. S. Callicutt, in which she were enlisted from the beginning to gave a brief history of the work active close of the annual meeting in concomplished by the W. F. M. Society of tributing in every way to the success the M. E. Church, South, since its orof the meeting, and the delegates and
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was followed by a paper by Mrs. Gibbs
thoughtful consideration. The hearts entitled: "Christ's love to us, and thoughtful consideration. The hearts of the delegates and visitors go out in gratitude and appreciation to the faithful pastor and wife, and to the dear friends and co-workers there, for all their kind ministrations during the time of the sojourn among them. We hope soon to receive a full account of exhausting the treasures of heaven in the action of the solourn among them. annual meeting, in detail, for pub-tion in this department. the gift of his Son, our Savior In sad contrast she showed man's ingratitude and rebellion and the little he The first auxiliary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society on the Corsicana District was organized in Corsicana October 9, 1880. This was the only organization in the district until Mexia followed in October, 1892. It all was the addition of several Mexicological Corporation of the race Christ died to save. She dwelt pathetically on the misery and desolution of benighted heathendom, and of our obligations to them as so plainly pointed out in the gospels and the epistles. The result of it all was the addition of several meaning the same of the corporation of the race Christ died to save. She dwelt pathetically on the misery and desolution of benighted heathendom, and of our obligations to the corporation of the race Christ died to save. She dwelt pathetically on the misery and desolution of benighted heathendom and of our obligations to the corporation of the race Christ died to save. She dwelt pathetically on the misery and desolution of benighted heathendom and of our obligations to the corporation of the race Christ died to save. She dwelt pathetically on the misery and desolution of benighted heathendom and of our obligations to the corporation of the race Christ died to save. She dwelt pathetically on the misery and desolution of benighted heathendom and of our obligations to the corporation of the corporation of the race Christ died to save. She dwelt pathetically on the misery and desolution of benighted heathendom and of our obligations to the corporation of th gospels and the epistles. The result of it all was the addition of several names to our roll of members, the re-alization of over \$23, besides the alization of over \$23, besides the awakening in the hearts of many a City Board of Missions (Dallas) show-desire to do more for the cause of him ed an advance in the work in charge who loved us and gave himself for MRS. M. W. McAFEE.

Corsicana, Texas.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The programs for "Parsonage Day" have been sent to every auxiliary in the North Texas Conference. If any have not received one let me know at once. Let me urge that each auxiliary observe this day and study the ques-tions in the program. If you have done all that is needed for your own parsonage. I implore you to lock around for the many parsonages that are neglected, and have your W. H M. Society to look after them. There is a resented either by delegates or writ- vast field of them, extending from our ten reports. Forty-five delegates and very threshold to the end of the visitors were present, and the occasion conference. Ask your presiding elder was so pleasant and profitable that we what about the parsonages in his distribution to have another some time in the fall. H. M. Society to put forth every effort to aid these neglected parsonages. Many of our women probably have not thought about this. I hope to hear from our workers on this subject,

MRS. W. W. WILLIAMS. Supt. Parsonage Department. Decatur Texas

TEXAS CONFERENCE W. H. M. S.

NOTES. Although the report of the annual session held at Tyler, March 25 to 29. is late in appearing, neither the work or workers of that hody are slow in any sense of the word. hundred delegates and visitors were present. The full program of reports. papers, addresses and plans for work was enthusiastically carried out

The Presidents of East Texas and Texas Texas divisions presided alternate days, and grandly led the women for-The merging of the two visions into one more than doubled the energy and zeal of the auxiliaries. Un-OUR SILVER JUBILEE.

der the leadership of our new President, Mrs. Woldert. Tyler, and the faithful Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Missionary Society of the First Metho-Call, Orange, great deeds will be

of "Supplies Reading Course Litera-ture and Press Work Education City Missions." Faithful superintendents will stir up the pure minds of out women by way of remembrance, each one nobly do her best and fully EMILY SHEDD, M. D.

Press Superintendent. Brenham, Texas. ---

DISTRICT MEETING.

The district meeting for the auxiliaries of the Woman's Home Mission Society of Dallas District will be held at Grace Church, corner of Haskell Avenue and Junius Street Dallas, June 21 and 25. All auxiliaries are urged to send delegates, and all visits will be heartily welcomed. The program is as follows:

Wednesday, 8:15 p. m., sermon on Home Mission Work," Rev. P. R.

Knickerbocker.

Organization. Address of welcome, Mrs. A. S. Jack-n. Response Mrs. W. C. Young. District Secretary's report.

Report of auxiliaries. Paper. 'How Does the H. M. Society

Help the Pastor?" Mrs. Tongue. Dis-How Can I Enlarge My Auxiliary?

by Mrs. Mary Haughton. General dis-"The Home Mission Society as a actor in City Evangelization," Miss

Haskins AFTERNOON SESSION.

m., Devotional, "Our Literature and Reading Course," Mrs. E. B. Per-Discussion.

Tithing, or the Lord's Tenth," Mrs. W. Rose. General discussion. "The Model Corresponding Secre-ry." Mrs. S. H. Chiles. General dis-

The Necessity for Trained Works," Miss Maria Elliot. Discussion.

"The W. H. M. Society a Means of Spiritual Development." Mrs. L. H. Closing service

MRS. W. M. CROW Dist. Sec., Dallas District.

The annual district meeting of the Woman's Home Mission Society of Houston District, Texas Conference, will be held in Angleton, Texas, June 26. The time will be devoted to read-ing of reports and discussion of the various departments of work. Rev. G. A. LeClere, presiding elder of the district, will give an address. It is hoped that each auxiliary in the district will

MRS. A. L. METCALF.

Houston, Texas.

of the board, which is indeed gratify-ing. The report of Miss Haskins, the city missionary, gave encouraging fig-ures in every department, and her

tive in the field of city mission work, teresting child-like manner. With such The meeting was held, as usual, in instruction and attention, am I not

wrought out for God and humanity the Settlement Home, and with a full safe in saying that both the minds attendance of members, and with Mrs.

The departments taken up are those of "Supplies. Reading Course, Literations, L. P. Smith, one of the most active and developing?

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> work in every department is most enbe given as the plans for it are more fully developed and matured.

NOTICE.

The annual district meeting of the Woman's Home Mission Society for Llano District, West Texas Confer-ence, will be held in San Saba, Texas, July 9. Rev. Z. V. Liles will preach the annual sermon. I hope every aux-liary in the district will be representnickerbocker.

Thursday, 10 a. m., religious services ing a success MRS. F. A. WHITE, District Secretary.

Center Point, Texas.

A VISIT TO THE SETTLEMENT HOME, DALLAS.

"Dallas" the porter exclaimed. What a welcome sound this was to me, and I am sure that I bounced as he uttered it and endeavored to find my way out of the car as soon as possible; for here I expected during two hours lay-over (between to times) to meet a classmate from Scarritt Training School and to visit her work in the Settlement Home, which I am sure the Methodists of Texas especially are interested in.

It was Saturday afternoon, during the hours the girls have their club meetings at the Home. How sur-prised I was to find them so well or-ganized in so short a while, six weeks; that as beginners there was so much interest manifested in their work. When I saw this and other things they did which were very impressive, a great desire came into my heart to see the other branches of our missionary work. This desire would not leave me, but weighed upon me so heavily that I forgot how anxious I was to see my dear ones at home (whom I had been separated from \$ year) and began to wish that my train might be delayed for hours; when I so expressed myself to Miss Haskin she remarked that perhaps we could get my ticket extended. We got to ald us in this Mrs. Johnson, one whom you well know can accomplish wonderful things, and her efforts were not in vain, for she was the means spending many pleasant days at this most interesting Home.

I shall enjoy telling you something about the Day Nursery, which, as you know, is one branch of the Settlement work. While at the Home I saw fourteen to twenty-five children cared for during the day while their mothers were at work. Each morning at 9:39 these children are called in from their play to spend a few moments in devotion, and if you wish to see a pretty sight visit the Home at this hour and TO THE W. H. M. SOCIETIES. detail only caused the members pressit in a circle around their leader with ent to realize more than ever that in their eyes fastened on her to catch the her the board has an able representa- Bible stories which are told in an in-

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to them I thought perhaps I would make the point which I wished them to remember more impressive if I told them a story which brought out the same truth. Well when I was about half way through the story I was in-terrupted by a little boy, who said Teacher, I know what happened to that little girl: she had red pepper put in her mouth for telling a story."
"Well, Eugene, who told you about her?" I asked. He replied that Miss Haskins told him, and that he did not believe he would ever forget it, either. After questioning I learned that he knew all about the story, so I persuaded him to finish telling it to other boys and girls by promising that I would tell him a new story when he finished. There is a Kindergarten and Boys' Club also connected with the work of this Home, but I am sure you have kept up with them all by visiting them through The King's Messen ger. Anyway I have told you my share about the good work which is being done by our noble missionary But be-fore I close I must say that I gained many helpful lessons from my visit to the Settlement Home, lessons that will help me in my future work, which I hope will be among children, Sue Herrick, Whitney, Texas, in King's Messenger.

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SATURDAY EVENING POST boy," it being related how he had been supplying the White House staff ahead of the regular carrier. The President left instructions with Secretary Cortelyou that William be brought to him. He shook hands with him and said that thereafter he wanted him to deliver his copies of the daily papers and The Saturday Evening Post. The story of "The President's Newsboy and now, in addition to his newspapers, William sells from 400 to 500 copies of The Post each week, principally to members of Congress, the President's household, and department clerks.

There are 6000 boys like William Smith selling THE SATURDAY EVENING POST all over the country. They do it Friday afternoons after school hours and on Saturdays. Some are making \$15.00 a week. We want more boys. It costs nothing to start; we send the first week's supply of 10 copies free. If you He want more born write to-day, YOU CAN START NEXT WEEK.

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Continued from Page 5. away from Church and Sunday-school assistance. We are moving along tober 11th following. The recent act last few years, and also to their movements of the C. F. Church, remarks along September 76th next and close on October 11th following. The recent act last few years, and also to their movements and also to their movements. The first sunday of the Legislature prohibiting the selling of poels or laying of wagers on last few years, and also to their mov- Madisonville, preached at the saction ing of pools or laying of supplying the school with teachers, day in May. It was well done. One on our grounds and all games of on our grounds and all games of sampling will be but our superintendent and teachers meeting yet to hold at Burton. Pray are the most faithful I have ever for us and our charge. We enlist the children in the orphanage and mission causes, having regular birthday offerings for the forand one collection monthly for mer and one collection monthly for the latter. Have regular teachers' urday was a record-breaker and a member than compensate in interest for the meetings. I have recently put into orable day in Grimes County. The absence of the regular turf sport operation a promising work for the good Lord sent us a much-needed rain which we have provided in years gone children. Have organized two classes, which was a blessing to the country, by. Among these novel and unique one studying under my guidance and the prohibitionists won a glorious features will be broncho "busting:" Moody's Question Book, and the older victory over the saloon element. So that is, the riding by cowboys of ones the Methodist Armor. The idea our county went both "wet" and horses which have refused to submit of making good Methodists and Chris-"dry" on that day. We rejoice over to man, animals known in ranch partians without good fooding is well-nigh our victory and there are many glad lance as outlawed horses, which not of making good Methodists and Christians without good feeding is well-nigh absurd. They do not grow at hap-bazard. We recently had a very good wen by about 190 majority, and we of the saddle and bridle. This sport meeting, Bro. Ferris, of McDade, doing hope the antis will quietly submit to will be followed by wild steer riding the preaching. He preached a straightforward, sensible, gospel message, county, which has suffered so much a tenth century tournament, in which without slang, abuse or nonsense, and and so long, the benefits of prohibiting the results, though not so abundant, then, are normanent. His keypote ticulars about the election later. I think are permanent. His keynote ticulars about the election later. was "Jesus Only," and he preached with power. The membership, save that part which is hopelessly clinging to idols, was greatly benefited and about a dozen conversions were count.

S. N. Allen, June 15: Just closed the general public who do not endount a dozen conversions were count.

S. N. Allen, June 15: Just closed the general public who do not endount a good meeting at Linden; Church dorse the proceedings of the modern conversions to our conversions to our conversions. about a dozen conversions were count.

ed. Last Sunday ten were received into our Church. Slowly but surely the younger generation of our Germans are beginning to stand for Sabbath observance and opposing the lager beer life of the fathers. What a mighty force for righteousness they with their natural whole-heartedness and tenacity of purpose, will be when they turn their sentiment entirely toward godily things. Such is the ideal we are holding up to all with whom we come on contact. At our arrival here our people did not fail to evince the proceedings of the modern race course.

The other departments of the Fair promise to be exceptionally well filled with first-class attractions. In fact, with their natural whole-heartedness and tenacity of purpose, will be when they turn their sentiment entirely toward godily things. Such is the ideal we are holding up to all with whom we come on contact. At our arrival here our people did not fail to evince the flower in the general public who do not endorse the proceedings of the modern race course.

The other departments of the Fair the other departments of the Fair blessed Savior. Rev. B. C. Ansley, the such that they have any applications for space for exhibits that we are already beginning to be crowded, notwithstanding we have more room than 14th instant, and came to Jones Chapel. We all down assembled for children's day, which we observed to the delight of us all. Had a big time. The children's day, which we observed to the delight of us all. Had a big time. The children's day, which we observed to the delight of use have ever before had. The experience of the greatly revived: four accessions to our free course.

The other departments of the Fair the children's day, with first-class attractions. In fact, with first-class attractions for space for exhibits that we are already beginning to be crowded, notwithstanding we have more room than the propose with the dorse the proceedings. rious other outfits were placed in the kitchen. We are awaiting the coming of our beloved Dr. Smith and praying for a blested time. He is the youngest presiding elder for his age I ever saw. God is with him and upholds him in his difficult work in this district who expect to bring their three free concerts daily, and a No. trict. God bless everybody.

S. B. Beall, June 12: We recently closed a very successful revival at Kyle. We began May 14 and continued eighteen days. Rev. C. W. Perkins, of Staples, Texas, did the preaching for ten days; after this the meet-ling was continued by the pastor. We Bluffdale the names of all delegates much. He is swept-spirited, has a ge- who are going to attend District Con-nial nature and a heart as tender as ference at Tolar, July 1 and 2. Also a Jeremiah. He is fearless in his denotify me who will come by private nunciation of sin, kindly in his appeal conveyance. Please attend to these to the same and forceful in the prematters at once and we will vouch sentation of each message. God hon- for the rest. M. A. TURNER, P. C. ors his effort. The results of the meeting were ten conversions and six weetherford District.

Dear Brethren: Bro. Cox is very anxious to see all the members of our during the meeting the power of the Holy Ghost was wonderfully manifest and shouts of happy souls were heard. At our country appointment the good people have cottage prayer-meetings weekly. Several have been converted.

Weatherford District.

Dear Brethren: Bro. Cox is very anxious to see all the members of our District Conference at Breckenridge on June 25. Let everyone attend who can do so, and strive to make the octain a great one. Let Recording Stewards bring their Quarterly Conference.

Stewards bring their Quarterly Conference. Corsicana. Texas. during the past six months and the members who attend are greatly blessed. Our finances are well up in eash. My wife is about well again after a siege of six months. To our gracious Father we ascribe all the praise.

J. F. Ward, June 11: This is a large \$2.50 and help us Methodists hold a meet. \$5.65. He is a large man and he ought

other steps are being taken to build a new church at Kirbyville. The Sun-day-school there raised \$11 for the orphans on children's day. Our attendance is large, order perfect and attention excellent at public services, as a rule, in both places. By genero poundings and in numerous ways the sople have shown their kindness and appreciation of their pastor. The out-

Lyons, did all the preaching save two sermons. He is plain, practical, ear-nest in his preaching. Rev. Waldrop, of the C. P. Church, rendered efficient

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wives and all delegates coming, please continuous free show will be secure write now and send your names. Those for music hall. We are leaving noth Bailey, Texas.

Dublin District.

Dear Brethren: Please send me at learned to love Bro. Perkins very and local preachers in your charges

Weatherford District.

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world down here and is there any Brenham District.—L. M. Fowler, chance to get Bro. S. N. Allen to come Brenham Station: Children's Day,

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Children's Day, \$4.90. J. M. Mills, Dalby Springs Circuit: Foreign missions,

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TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Jasper and Kirbyville.

Stephen Smith: Our Church is making substantial progress. Between thirty and forty members have been added since conference. A building committee has been appointed and other steps are being taken to build a since country for a preacher to travel in. The meetic missions, \$13.00. Orphange, \$7.00. D. H. Hotchkiss, Marlin Statoms, \$13.00. domestic missions, \$45.00. domestic miss JNO. M. BARCUS, P. E. fine audience and a responsive hear heart. Ram's Horn ing at every point, and twenty-seven were converted, thirty joined the Notice.

Church. I have to make my notes brief, a la Tim Finnigin's section re

WM. A. BOWEN.

I want to announce our debate at on postal card name and address and Fate, Texas. It will begin June 22 number of copies wanted. Will noti- 1903, at 10 a.m. Everybody invited. fy through Advocate when ready. Can The disputants are M. A. Smith, of be sold by you for 10 cents per copy. Commerce, Methodist elder; D. S. W. TURNER. Lake, Campbellite. The proposit for discussion are as follows: "Infant

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

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and remained there until he was 17 and was re-elected in 1898, and made years of age, then moved with his parents again to Pike County, Arkansas body. He was married in October, while there in 1885 he read medicine 1870, to Miss Mary J. Keesee, who, Botanical College of that city The next year he went to Cincinnati, Ohio, and finished his medical education at the Eelectic Medical Institute, graduating with honors in the year of 1857. Coning back to Arkansas he practiced his profession, and in 1859 he was married to Miss Martha H. Hill, and settled at Amity, Clark County, Arkansas When the war came on, he volunteered in the fall of 1861, and was placed in the ranks as hospital physician and surgeon. He served there until the war ended; coming home he settled down to his practice. Seven children were born to the union—four sons and three daughters. In the year 1880 death first visited the happy family and took a little girl a years of are. On Getober munity found him enlisted in them.

If the girl 3 years of age. On October 4, 1902, it came again and took the olderst son. Dr. E. Lee Standlee, of St. Louis, the hope and light of the parents in their declining years. In 1858 munity found him enlisted in them, and religious and religious a Lieutenant, then Captain. He joined to advance the right. He gave not to advance the cause of Christ, and return the ministry of the venerable Dr. Hunter 1 had but a short acquaintance. be joined the Masons, and for many sponded generously and promptly to gears he never missed a meeting. He every call of duty. He was kind-heart-liked it and hept the rules strictly as long as he lived. In the year of 1869 his views, with a wealth of love for his professed religion and joined the his fellow-men. Our whole community saw a devotion which was beautiful, M. E. Church, South. He loved his was greatly grieved at his death and a confidence in God's promises his rews, with a wealth of love for his professed religion and joined the M. E. Church. South. He loved his Church and served it in every capacity that he could, economizing and sactificing self and family that he might he able to help in any eall the Church might make. He paid largely to building the first church at Amity. Arkanasa. In 1890 he moved to Santa Anna. Texas, and the returned to Santa Anna. Texas, and the moved to Corvallis. Oregon. In 1901 he returned to Santa Anna. Texas, and the May 2, 1903, he died in great peace. He began to decline shortly after he came hack from Oregon, declining son, Dr. E. Lee Standles. Dr. Standlee was a hard student all his life; spent all his time, when not professed.

Dr. H. H. The was with a wealth of love for his family was greatly grieved at his death, which is farm a few miles from which was beautiful, was releved at his death, which occurred suddenly and unexpectedly at his farm a few miles from Marlin. Though the end was sudden, his lamp was trimmed and brightly burning. There was no need for preparation, nor of further testimony. His name is "as ointment poured out," and his memory of blessed influence. Family and community alike have a stantly expecting death to come, but not a murmur was heard, but not a murmur was heaven ours, with its happy reunions and strengthens our hope of making and everlasting joy.

Dr. H. H. Though the end was sudden, his farm a few miles from only sustained him in a long, hard battering the was a devotion which was death. spent all his time, when not profes-sionally engaged in reading. He was dren obedience: was a quiet good neighbor; never had any disturbance with any one in business. He was of a quiet, unassuming disposition. He never fretted or worried about things

born November 2 1847, died March 24, 1963. He spent the last twenty-four years of his life in Paris, Texas. He was married to Miss Feba Smart, Plitsburg Texas. He was converted and Joined the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, in October 1887. He was one of the charter members of the West Paris Church When I was sent to Paris as pastor of West Paris Church I found Brother and Sister Diamond there with every interest of the Church on their hearts. During my second year in Paris (1900)

Sister Diamond died a triumphant death, and went home to heaven. Bro. Gus Diamond was one of the truest.

J. P. MUSSETT, P.C.

was narried to Miss Feba Smart, the Church is poorer by his death. The country has lost one of her best citizens, but heaven is richer, for he was ready for the Master's summons. A little more than a week before his death I administered the sacrament to him and his family. Now he will be no more parting.

HAM.—Little Floyd Ham died at his home, near Red Oak, Ellis County, Texas, March 11. He leaves papa, mamma, 3 brothers, 3 sisters, and his anew from the precious Savior's own hand. By and by we will meet again in that sun bright clime undimmed by sorrow and unhurt by time.

J. P. MUSSETT, P.C. Gus Diamond was one of the truest friends any preacher ever had, and as true to his Church as he was to his own interests. He died a very triumphant death! but while we speak of him as dead he has erveted a monument to his name that will abide. His influence will be felt by many in the community in which he lived so long. The Church has lost one of its truest and best members and the town one of its best citizens. God bless the sortowing relatives and friends.

J. P. MUSSETT, P.C.

CANON.—Martha A. Canon was born January 31, 1845; was converted and joined the Church in 1889, and died May 13, 1963, in Polk County. Texas. She was a patient sufferer for years. The last five months of life she was confined to her bed and suffered intensely. She looked and longed for that rest that remaineth for the people of God. While her body was in continual pain her soul seemed filled with rowing relatives and friends

moir, William Silas Conoly, was born The space allowed oblituaries is twenty of twenty-five lines, or about 175 or 185 and died January 1, 1903, being in his a wife, mother and friend, there was sords. The privilege is reserved of constanting all oblituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written should remit money to cover expose of space, to will at the rate of ONE Conolly, brought the family to Texas in is now gone to meet children gone because of will at the rate of ONE Conolly spent his life, identified with four boys and two daughters friends. East under the best interests of the community, and relatives. Dear brother and children gone of its best interests of the community, and relatives. Dear brother and children gone of its best interests of the community, and relatives. Dear brother and children gone of its best interests of the community, and relatives. Dear brother and children gone of its best in the Oblituary Department under gaged in agricultural pursuits, to which he gave much attention, and at brother. in Giles County, Tenn., August 2, 1847. Inserted in another column

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HUDSON.-Athel Lee Aughter of Cliff and Bertha Hudson, was born January, 1902; died May 24, 1903, at her grandpa's, J. M. Smith, Mertens, Texas, and was buried in the Milford Cemetery. Heart strings have been torn, but will vibrate with everlasting joy when you embrace your darling again

MAC M. SMITH, P. C.

THOMPSON -- Wm. C. Thompson never fretted or worried about things he could not help, but would say God would supply our every need if we did our part and trusted him for the rest. He never failed to ever be ready to give to all Church enterprises, and willingly his house was the preacher's home. He was widely known in the conference where he lived, and has served many times as steward and in his middle life he served nine years as school director.

M. H. MAJOR.

THOMPSON.—Wm. C. Thompson was 16, 1903, aged 8 years, 2 months and 12 days. Bascom was a months and 12 days. Bascom was a remarkable boy for one of his age, overy intelligent and always religiously inclined. He would impress any one as quite an unusual child. He loved to go to Church, and was attentive and which office he had filled with credit the greater part of his Christian life. He was married to Miss Roberta Selby November. 1865. The wife and six children live to mourn his death. He was a Confederate soldier, a member M. H. MAJOR. was a Confederate soldier, a member kissed them all good-bye, and told his of the Sixteenth Mississippi Regiment, father that he had religion and was DIAMOND.—A. T. Diamond was under Stonewall Jackson, and at his happy. Those who were there say born November 2, 1847, died March 24, own request was buried in his Confed-that they never witnessed anything

R. F. BRYANT. the peace of God. Rest was her con- often called himself a fool.

CONOLY.—The subject of this me-tinual prayer. Her answer to anxious God sustain and keep you. You brother, V. C. CANON.

Jonesboro, Texas,

TOMLINSON.-Sarah M. Tomlinson (nee Kerbrough) was born January 6, 1836, in Green County. Tennessee; united with the Church at the age of She was married to Alfred Tomlinson in 1858. Sister Tomlinson parted this life May 27, 1903. eaves a husband and six children and many friends to mourn their loss Sister Tomlinson moved from Arkansas to Texas October, 1898, and with her husband lived near Noonday, Texas, until her death. She was not only a loyal, but a faithful Christian, ready at all times to do her part in the ser-vice of the Lord. She will be missed in her home and at Church, because no one can fill a mother's place in a homand very few can fill Sister son's place at Church. But while she leaves a vacant place here, she goes to occupy one of the mansions pre-pared for the faithful. So, loved ones dry your tears, for those that die in the Lord are blessed with the privilege of being with Christ forever.
P. R. WHITE.

ARNOLD -- David Saxon Arnold, Sr. was born in Laurens District, S. C. November 11, 1828; died at his home Sweetwater, Texas, May 8. was married to Tempin L. Arnold in Union County, Arkansas, June 8, 1857. and moved to Sweetwater, Texas, in the summer of 1889. He was a sol-After the funeral service at the church by the pastor, the Masons took charge of his remains, and followed by a large procession, buried him in the "Sweetwater Cemetery" to await the coming of our Lord.

NELSON.—Bascom, son of John M. and Mary L. Nelson, was born at Hardy, Montague County, January 28 1895, and died at Prattville, Delta County, May 16, 1903, aged 8 years,

C. A. EVANS.

HAM.-Little Floyd Ham died at his and while we look around and see the vacant chair and know he can come back to us no more, we know he has gone to live with the blessed Savior and little sister who have gone on before. This dear little had was climped. fore. This dear little bud was clipped from earth to bloom in heaven. Sleep on, darling; papa and mamma are coming by and by. Oh, what a blessed thought, we will see and know our dear ones in heaven! His friend. MRS. E. CLARK.

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W. J. Johnson, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE

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District League and Sunday-School
meet at DeLeon June 17-19. District Con-
ference at Tolar July 1-3.
E. A. Batley, P. E.

E. A. Datiey, T. C.
Fort Worth District-Third Round.
Covington, at PhiladelphiaJune 20, 2
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Georgetown District-Third Round.
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Bartlett staJune 27. 29
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Taylor staJuly 18, 19
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First Ch., Temple staAug S. 9
Georgetown staAug 11
Troy cir
Rogers cir Aug 22, 23
Hutto cir
J. S. Chapman, P. E.

Vernon	District-Third	Round.
Crowell cir		June 20, 2
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Munday cir	**************	July 11, 1
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Weatherford District—Third Round.
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Mineral Wells July
Palo Pinto, at Cedar Springs. July 1,
Millsap, at Olive Branch. July 1,
Santo, at Santo. July
Gordon, etc., at Strawn. July
Ranger, at Necessity. July 18,
Breckinridge, at Pisgah. July 25,
Crystal Falls, at Baker. July
Springtown, at Goshen. Aug
Whitt, etc., at Bethesda. Aug 8,
Poaster, at Carter. Aug 15,
Farmer. Aug 25,
Graham cir, at Goose Neck. Aug
Graham sta.
Throckmorton, at Bush Knob. Aug 25,
Elinsville, at Caddo. Sept
E. F. Boone, P. E.
Clarendon District—Third Round. Weatherford District-Third Round

San Angelo District—Third Round
Sterling, at Garden City — June 29, 21
Sonora cir, at Menardville June 27, 28
Junetion City, at Coperas — July 8
Pontotoe, at San Prenando — July 8
Mason, at Loyal Valley — July 11, 12
Milburn, at Varga — July 18, 19
Lometa, at Mullin — July 21
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Eseville District—Third Round
Pleasanton — June 27, 28
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Big Spring	
Gait, at Prairie V	
Lynn and Terry	
Roby, at Dowell	July 18.
Clairmont, at Light	July
Snyder, at Dunn	
Colorado sta	July 25.
Colorado mis, at Champion	July
Eskota, at Center Point	
Albany and Moran, at	July
Baird	Aug 1
Eula, at R. Creek	Aug
Midland, at Stanton	Au
Sweetwater, at Roscoe	Aug 8
Putnam, at Pisgah	Aug
Buffalo Gap, at Jim Nen	.Aug 15,
Merkel	Aug
Truby	Aug 22.
Abilene	
E. A. Smit	h, P. E

Gatesville District-Third Round.
Gatesville sta
MeridianJune 2
Valley Mills, Prairie HillJuly 4, 1
Oglesby, at Station CreekJuly :
Crawford, at ComptonJuly 13
Evant, at ShiveJuly 16. 1:
Hamilton, at Frairie ViewJuly li
China Springs, at Coon Creek July 2
Coryell City, at Mosheim July 25, 25
Harmony, at Mt. Zion Aug 1.
Jenesboro, at SardisAug
Bee Heuse, at PearlAug 8, 5
Killeen, at Copperas Cove Aug 15, 16
Gatesville mis, at Brown's Creek Aug 19
Brookhaven mis, at R. Chapel Aug li
District Conference and League Confer-
ference at Meridian June 25-28. Opening
sermon at 8:30 p. m., June 21, by Rev. S.
P. Brown S. W. Turner, P. E.

Brownwood District-Third Round.
Robert Lee, at Robert Lee June 20, 21
Ballinger, at BallingerJune Z
Cross Plains, at Dressy June 27, 2
May, at SchrumJune 3
Glen Cove, at Midway July 5, 6
Winters, at Center Valley July 11, 1;
Wingate, at DoraJuly 1
Indian Creek, at McAnally July 1
Comanche cir, at White Point. July 18, 11
Bangs, at Fairview July 21
Blankett, at Zephyr. July 25 Gustine, at Warren's Creek. July 25, 28
Sipe Springs, at Sand Hill
Rising Star, at Moss Chapel Aug 8, 5
Santa Anna, at Milligan
Proctor, at Oak Grove Aug 15, 16
ComancheAug 17
Brownwood
W. H. Matthews, P. E.

Waco District-Third	Round.
Lerena, at Mooreville	June 20, 2
Austin Avenue	
Mount Calm	June 28. 2
Mart, at Mart	
Fifth Street	
Morrow Street	
Hewitt, at Oak Grove	
Elm Street	
Bosqueville, at Evergreen	July 25. 2
Aquilla, at Elm Mott	
West	
Hubbard	
Axtell. at Kirk	Aug 1
Peorla at Cedar	Aug 15, 1
Whitney	
Morgan, at Eulogy	
Penelope, at Bynum	
Abbott, at Abbott	
District Con, at Mt. Calm	
	Bolton, P. E.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

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Marshall District-Second Round

Marshall District-Third Round reh Hill, at Fountain Head June 27

17	Jefferson sta.	Ame	
. 23	Henderson sta	Aug	- 5
. 30	Marshall, Northside	Aug	35.
31	Marshall, First Church, Henderson eir	Aug	16.
. 7	Reckville	Ann	-
13	Coffeeville. Arlesten, at Bethel	Sept	3
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	Tyler	Distr	ict-Thi	rd I	tound.	
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20	Jacksonville sta July Z.
2	Grapeland cir. at Percitta July
	Elkhart cir. at Corinth July
	Trialty and Lovelady, at L. Aug 1.
	Jacksonville cir. at Pseasant Hill. Aug
21	Crockett cir, at Pleasant Grove. Aug
50	Kennard cir, at Bethel Aug
1	Groveton cir, at Groveton Aug S.
÷	Willard cir, at Carmona Aug 10.
N	Alto cir, at
15	Augusta, at
15	Crockett sta Aug
23	Brushy Creek cir, at B. C. Aug H.
35	Beaver Valley cir. at Aug 19. Rusk sta Aug =
30	Mt Selman cir Aug
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Calvert District-Third Round.	
Leon mis, at NinevenJune 20.	1
Freestone mis, at Plum Creek June	1
Fairfield, at Dew June 27.	1
Franklin sta July 5.	ľ
Marquez, at High Prairie July	
Franklin cir, at Concord July 11.	
Bremond and Reagan, at R. July 18,	
Kosse, at Stranger July 25.	
fetteway, at Owensville Aug 1,	
Calvert sta	
Rosebud sta Aug 15.	
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Huntsville	District-Second	Round.
Waverly, at	Waverly at Conroe	June 26, 21
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	Chas. A. Hoops	r. P. E.

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Queen City, at Laws Ch. June 27, 2
Winfield at Winneld July 4
Texarkana, Rose Hill mis July Il 2
New Boston mis, at L. Hill July 2
New Boston and Dekalb, at N. B. July 1
Mt. Pleasant sta July 18, 2
Quitman, at LibertyJuly 2
Naples, at Hamels Ch July 25, 2
Linden, at Cedar Grove July 2
Pittsburg staAug 2
Gilmer, at HopewellAug
Musgrove Springs, at Bettle Aug 8.
Leesburg, at Leesburg Aug 1
Redwater, at Red Springs Aug 15, 1
Dalby Springs Aug 1
Cason mis
Jas. W. Downs, P. E.

Houston District-Third Round.	
Mont Belvieu, at Dayton June 20,	ż
District Conf. at Angelton June 25-	
Columbia and Brazoria, at Hinkle's	
FerryJuly 4.	1
Angleton, at Phair July 11,	1
Rosenberg, at OrchardJuly 18.	Ľ
RichmondJuly 19,	
League City, at League City July 25,	
Bay City, at Lane CityAug 1.	
Wharton and Hungerford, at H. Aug 8,	
AlvinAug 15,	
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Lufkin mis, at Wells	
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Center cir. at Short. Fri.	
Shelbyville, at McCleland	
Center sta	
Melrose, at Simpson's C. G	
San Augustine, at Union	
Garrison, at Concord	
Nacogdoches.	Aug 1.
Timpson.	
Burk cir, at Ryan's chapel.	Aug 8.
Clayton, at Jumbo, Fri	
Minsten, at Mt. Enterprise.	
	Aug 22,

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Sherman District-Third Round.
Collinsville and Tioga 4th Sun June
Willow Streetlst Sun July
Whitesboro
Waples Memorial 3d Sun July
South Travis 3d Sun July
Bells Circuitth Sun July
Denison Missiontth Sun July
Southmaydlst Sun Aug
Van Alstyne
Pilot Grove
Whitewright sta
Howe cirtth Sun Aug
Pettsboro and P5th Sun Aug
Gordonvillelst Sun Sept
Sherman cir2d Sun Sept
J A Stafford P E

Sulphur Springs District-Second Round Klondike, at Good's Chapel...June 20,22 District Conference will meet at Sul-phur Bluff June 22, at 8 p. m.

Dallas District-Third Round Parmers Branch
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Bonham District-Third Round
Petty cir, at Pleasant Hill. June 20, 21
Dodd, at Windom July 4. 5
Ladonia sta July 11 12
South Bonham, at Savoy July 18, 19
Lannius at Brotherton July 25. 38
Ector, at Mt. Pleasant
Forman sta
Fannin cir, at Telephone Aug 15, 16
Gober, at Providence
Randelph, at Randelph. Sept 5. 6
Bailey, at Crandall's Chapel. Sept 12, 13
District Conference convenes at Bal-
ley June 25. Jno. H. McLean, P. E.

Bowte	District-Third Round
Fruitland	June 20, 1
Chico	June 27, 1
Benvanue	June 27, 1 July 4, July 5,
Henrietta	July 5.
Gibtown W	sdnesdayJuly
Bellevue	July 11, 1
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Boyd	July 19, 1
Crafton We	dnesday July 1
Blue Grove	dnesday July 1
Alvord	Aug l.
Decatur cir	Aug 8.
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Bryson	
Jackshoro	Aug 16, 1
Archer City	Aug 22.
lows Park	Aug 25, 2
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TEXAS PERSONALS.

Rev. F. O. Miller, of Bowie District, called to see us this week en route to Kaufman to attend court as a witness. He reports prospects good in his dis-

Rev. J. P. Lowry, of Boyd, was a pleasant caller this week. His work is flourishing of course, for he is sewing down the charge in Advocates. He tional Caurches, has devoted a full was looking after the interests of the

Mrs. L. A. Wallce, of Starville, Mrs. L. A. Wallee, of Starville, made the Advocate a pleasant visit this week. She was in the city visiting relatives and took advantage of her nearness to us to make us an agreeable call.

The combined business at our Publishing House at Nashville and the Branch House at Dallas for the past year aggregates \$525,000, an increase over the year before of \$16,000.

Rev Abe Mulkey passed through the city last week on his way to Weather ford, I. T. to hold a meeting. He favored this office with one of his cheerful visits and left sunshine behind

Rev. G. S. Sandel, of the Texas Conference, is new located with his children in this city, and for the time being will make Dallas his home. We were pleased to met him recently in this effection.

Rev. A L Scales of Roxton, has in New York, costing \$20,000 apiece, finished his post-graduate course of have now all been provided for by study as a graduate of Southwestern subscriptions. University, and at its late commence-ment received his Master of Arts de-

Rev. H. T. Cunningham, of Uvalde Station, has recently spent several days at the Hot Sulphur Wells at San Antonio for treatment, and he is great-ly benefited in health and again at water, as he used it both for drinking in rare cases, extravagant funeral cor-and bathing. He was troubled with

the death of B. H. Matthews, of Temple, which sad event occurred some tendays, ago. He was a brother of Rev. W. H. Matthews, of the Brownwood District, and he was a leading member of our Church in Temple. Brother of our Church in Temple. Brother kins and Tillett. Matthews was a truly good and useful man and his death is greatly mourned

to his final reward the eighth of this isters over last year. The membership ing external conditions, but in the month after a protracted illness. He of the Churches is 4,330,462, an in-was for many years the leading spirit crease of 61,399 Church members over in the Church in that town, and to him last year. Good for the Baptists!-Exthere is much due for the present pros- change. perity of that charge. He was for a long time a tay delegate to the Annual Conference, and in 1894 he was a lay delegate to the General Conference Brother Cole was one of the truest of the form of a great institutional Brother Cole was one of the truest of the form of a great institutional Church in Palo Alto, Cal., the home of men and he served his day and generation with great fidelity and efficiency.

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GENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

Next year the Presbyterian General assembly will meet in Buffalo.

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Wesley Monumental Church, Savannah, Ga., has decided to support a mis-sionary in the foreign field.

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The Pope says the Catholies may read the translations of the Acts and the Gospels issued from the Vatican.

June 1 the corner-stone of a quarter of a million dollar cathedral was laid by the Catholies at Richmond, Va.

Bishop A. W. Wilson sailed for Brazil on the steamer "Cedric," Friday, May 22. He will hold the Brazil Con-

ference in August.

Hiwassee College at its recent com-mencement conferred the degree of LL.D. en Dr. W. W. Wadsworth, pastor of Church Street Church, Knox-

down the charge in a good assist-knows where to secure a good assist-month to a visitation of the Churches on the Pacific coast.

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The Congregational Home Mission-

It is the Boston Transcript which

Bishop E. R. Hendrix preached the been moving with determination to be been moving with determination to be be been moving with determination to be be been moving with determination to be a second part of the beautiful part o tenerable father which occurred at home Jane 11. This aged man of setmon

The eight giant columns to be used charge in the district except two have in the erection of the Protestant Epis Home Mission Societies, and one copal Cathedral of St. John the Divine charge has two societies.

ment received his Master of Arts de-gree. He is one of the brightest young men in the North Texas Conference, and doing a good work at Roxton.

McKendree Church property, Nash-ville, is much sought after. Some time ago a Northern capitalist offered \$75,000 for the site on Church Street.

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The evangelical ministers, of Atlanta, are advocating the discontinuance, for health and other good reasons, of ema, and the water gave him great the grave.

It is with pain that we announce course of the Bible Teachers' Study the death of B. H. Matthews, of Tem-Circle are now ready. They are Bos-

The number of Baptist Churches reported in the United States is 44,829, and ministers, 30,809. This marks an increase of 376 Churches and 248 min
Brother M. D. Cole, of Bryan, passed increase of 376 Churches and 248 min
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It is proposed to erect a monument to the late Bishop William Taylor in the Bishop and the seat of the Leland Stanford University. The new enterprise will be a worthy tribute to a great man, and will cost, if need be,

The Old Order German Baptists, mind. They bri a branch of the Dunkards and the ity to the body. ultra-conservatives of that denomi-

last week voted not to permit members the use of telephones in their all is a host of the most zealous womhomes. Some of the belder and more en in the district. They all united to progressive members have already make the conference a most enjoyable dared to adopt telephones. dared to adopt telephones and the Church will not go so far as to demand that they take them out, but their use is to be discouraged.

Have the conference a most enjoyab occasion

Wolfe City was chosen as the place of the next meeting.

JOHN E. ROACH.

THE GREENVILLE DISTRICT CON FERENCE.

The twelfth session of the Green-ville District Conference was held at Celeste, Texas, May 22-25, 1903. Rev. O. S. Thomas, presiding elder, pre-sided. John E. Roach was elected Presbyterians, of New Zealand, have All the pastors were present during begin a movement looking to union the conference except Bro. J. F. Sherwith Wesleyans and Congregational wood, who was detained at home on account of sickness. There was a large per cent of the local preachers and laymen present, who took active part in the business of the conference.

The spirituality of the conference was of high order. The presence of the divine Spirit blessed us during our deliberations. The preaching was pro-found and seasoned with spiritual power. More than once the courts of God resounded with shouts of praise. The whole community felt the abiding the presence of Christ.

Rev. A. I. Scales, Conference Secre-tary of Education, visited the confer-ence and delivered a strong address on Rev. I. F. Whitten, of the North Aleance and delivered a strong address on abama Conference had a fall a few "Christian Education" with telling efweeks ago from the back of a pig fect. He is one who puts this subject before the people so that they hear before the people so that they hear hear and believe him.

Board of Missions.

Uncle Dick Thompson preached on

Sunday and took a collection for the Orphanage, amounting to about \$55.

Rev. G. C. Rankin, D. D., and W. C. Everett, both of Dallas, represented the Advocate and Branch House, respectively. Our visitors did us good. Each in his time had words of encogramment for w. We transport of the support of the supp agement for us. We trust each of them enjoyed his visit.

Rev. R. C. Hick*, one of us, repre-sented the mission interests of the North Texas Conference. His address on the "Triumphs of Methodism" was very fine. It is rather singular that a great shout is raised after a mission-ary address, but this is the very thing

that happened at Celeste.

The reports from pastoral charges showed progress A number of gra-cious revivals have been held, a great many accessions since conference. Some charges have taken the missionary collection and all the charges have

one day was given to missions. Mrs. E. W. Harris, District Secretary of the Woman's Home Mission Society, was present and held a fine meeting. Every

The district provided for the support colporter in the bounds of the district.
E. B. Williams, T. E. Chaney, S. L.
Crowson and Geo. F. Harris were
granted license to preach. John T.

Creasy was recommended to the Annual Conference for deacon's orders. \$75,000 for the site on Church Street
This was refused, as was also a subsequent bid of \$100,000.

Rev. J. A. Thomas, of Celeste: R. C.
Dial, of Greenville: H. D. Wolfe, of
Wolfe City, and Dr. W. J. Wheeler, of

Fairlie, were elected delegates to the Annual Conference. The preaching at the conference was unusually good. Revs. J. L. Pierce, W. L. Clifton, J. F. Alderson, R. W. Thompson, G. H. Adams, W. T. Morrow, C. W. Dennis, I. A. Hanson and R. C. Hicks preached in "demonstration of the Spirit and with power."

The presiding elder is in great favor with the people. His District Confer-The books for the second year's ences are social meetings, where all course of the Bible Teachers' Study feel free to discuss the interests of the

The entertainment was as good as any conference ever enjoyed. E. L. of Spurlock is a fine conference host. He

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