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Editorial.

LIFE'S GREATEST BATTLES. When we speak of life's greatest battles we think of fields where the contending hosts have met and, under skilled commanders. have stood face to face with death. After the conflict is ended we look upon the dead and the wounded, and see the streams of blood flowing like rills after a rainfall. Such fields as Waterloo, Chickamauga and Gettysburg. Or we think of great navies meeting in mortal collision on some raging sea and after the smoke is lifted we gaze upon the wreckage and the ruin. These are the great contests that determine the destiny of nations and give pre-eminence to those best skilled in the science of war. We write them down as the greatest battles that take place in the progress of the world-great in their slaughter, great in their results and great in their influence upon the history of civilization. But when you come to think about it, these are physical struggles, the success of which depends upon prowess, endurance, courage and forethought. True, they affect the conditions of National life and settle great questions of commerce and human right, but after all the greatest battles take place in the individual hearts of men and women. They are attended by no blare of trumpets, no superior skill in handling armies, and history does not write them down as the heroic struggles of life. Yet they are the real battles, and out of them comes per- King and Judge-a Divine Emperor in a farsonal ruin or magnificent triumph. They off celestial Rome. take place every day and in almost every experience. No eye watches their progress, no lation to man. The idea was pushed so far ear hears the din of their conflict, no out- that God was reduced to the "Architect of ward field gives evidence of their blood and the Universe," or as the Chief Mechanic who carnage, and no history records their results. But the heart is the scene of their awful defeats or their wondrous victories. Look at conception ultimated in deism, which made the young man as he stands face to face with the questions of right and wrong. Conscience rises up and smites him and bids him be true to himself, while appetite calls loud for gratification and indulgence. These two forces are arrayed the one against the other, and the struggle that ensues is often past description. The result of it determines his ference that, so perfect were his laws, so unwhole future. Every young man passes this inward and unseen ordeal. If you could look into his heart you would find the evidences of this struggle written in blood. Appetite and passion, truth and rectitude, hope and despair, love and hate, right and wrong, good and evil, virtue and vice, temperance and inebriety, purity and licentiousness-all these antagonistic forces make the human heart their incessant battle ground. On this invisible field of conflict the mightiest victories are won and the most disastrous defeats are sustained. Out of the results come triumph or ruin, manhood or wrecked character, nobility or debauchery, life or death. The true records of the human heart will never be known till the judgment discloses all secrets. The joy, the sorrow, the hope, the disappointment, the peace, the compunction, the delight,

the contrition-all these alternately troop

through the highways of the heart as the in-

ward struggle progresses. None but God

knows the full significance of these inaudible but real conflicts ever and anon raging in the silent chambers of the heart. From the time we enter upon conscious responsibility until we make our exit at life's close the forces of good and evil are making desperate effort to rule and reign in the motives and intentions of the heart. Hence the good Book says: "Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life." May each and all of us have grace sufficient to win in these great battles that take place in the depths of our hearts.

THE FALSEHOOD OF EXTREMES.

If truth is made up of two opposite propositions, instead of a via media between the two, as Robertson Brighton was wont to say, it is no less a fact that either of the two opposite propositions may be pushed out into the falsehood of extremes. And this is a dangerous process. It "turns the truth of God into a lie," as St. Paul would sav.

Perhaps the falsehood of extremes has never got in its work to greater count than in the two ideas of the relation of God to man and the world that have alternately dominated Christian thought, St. Augustine was the dominant theologian at such a time in the Church as when the debauched and callous conscience of the age needed to be awed by the presentation of an Almighty Governor by whose righteousness we are to be tried-awful, inaccessible, unknown, transcendent; far removed from men, enthroned,

This was the Latin conception of God's remade the universe, and who set it going and kept it going by his laws of nature. This the universe a kind of scientific Pantheon wherein laws and forces paraded with Olympian majesty. The consequence was atheism. Nature came to seem so perfect, run by law, that many counted any God as a needless hypothesis.

Those who kept faith in God drew the inchangeable the resident forces in matter and in mind, that the end and outcome were fixed from all eternity; and they became fatalists. Calvinism became the legitimate child of Augustinian philosophy. Salvation, from beginning to end, was seen to be the work of God in which we could have no co-operating share, and grace was dispensed according to his absolute good pleasure. Men were not sons who had gone from home, but children of the devil, low beyond any hope, unless chosen to salvation by unconditional and irresistible grace and mercy.

But if this, the Latin conception of God's relation to the world and men was pushed into the lie of fatalism, the Greek conception of Clement of Alexandria was, and is today, being pushed beyond the mark into the lie of pantheism, and made, like fatalism, "procuress to the lords of hell."

Clement held that God was not a Divine Emperor in a far-off Rome, but one in whom

we live and move and have our being; that the whole race was redeemed to God by the life and death of Jesus; and that our present life is not a mere probation, but a discipline and an education for us all. Although he was before Augustine, his theology was su-IV removed Clement's name from the calendar of saints. Nevertheless Clement's conception is again at the front of Christian thought; and his idea of the divine immanence has been called "the most characteristic vironment, redeemed by incursions of the

to us and to nature is found in neither Au- and because it stands for something. We even unto the end of the ages.

self to us by Jesus Christ in all its laws and gospel is a positive gospel. forces; and therefore all ordered knowledge of the world must be bringing him nearer to our thought, and every science must be tributary to the great unifying revelation wherein faith and knowledge are no longer twain, but one. And surely, although "in him we live, and move, and have our being," "he hath appointed a day in which he will judge the world in righteousness by that man whom he hath ordained; whereof he hath given assurance unto all men, in that he hath raised him from the dead."

The length of a sermon ought to depend upon its breadth and thickness. If it is a thin production and not very wide, then its length ought to correspond accordingly. That sort of a sermon is long, however few the minutes it may require to deliver it.

THE POSITIVE ELEMENT IN CHRISTIANITY.

Christianity stands for positive truth. There is nothing of doubtful propriety in the gospel. It affirms what it teaches and gives to its votaries the right of ascertainperseded by the latter; and Pope Benedict ment. It tells us of God, of hell, of heaven, of sin, of grace, and it covers the realm of human duty and obligation. There is nothing of compromise in any of these great spiritual and moral truths. They stand out boldly, unequivocally and affirmatively. doctrine of the Nineteenth Century." Cer- There is in them an anquestioned positivetainly within this century Christianity has ness. They stand for eternal verities, and shifted her basis from the Latin to the Greek they express the system of truth needed in conception of God, and has put a new face all ages of the world. Doubt has no place upon religion, making our relation to God in this sort of a system, and Christ leaves more reasonable and more lovable. Theology no room for its existence. Mere negation is now resest not on Adam, but on Christ; not a winter wind. Flowers and fruits and vegeon man's depravity, but on Christ's incarna- tables never flourish under his blighting tion; not on the Church, but on the Holy breath. Negation simply denies; it builds up Ghost. Nature is no longer a hostile en- nothing; it gives nothing in turn for its denials. It takes away, but makes no returns. supernatural, but the vesture of the eternal! It tears down, it destroys, it blights. But But as the idea of the transcendence was the gospel affirms, it inspires, it breathes life, perverted, pushed to an extreme, so also is it arouses, it imparts, it regenerates. Along the idea of the immanence of God pushed to the banks of its spiritual streams are the the extreme, resulting in a fanatical mysti- evidences of life and power and miracle. We cism, or in Christian Science, so-called, and rejoice in a gospel that tells us something pantheism in various forms from Unitarian that breaks down barriers, that sweeps away and other pulpits. Men are saying that the obstructions, that cuts deep channels and whole universe is so divine and palpetant that vitalizes character. It is the most posiwith the pulse and presence of God that no tive force that has ever entered into the acincarnation in Jesus Christ was needed; that tivities of men, and it is as mighty in the he was no more divine than other men are or sweep of its influence as it is broad and unimay become; that God is impersonal, and versal in its scope. Without this positive elethat sin is only getting out of tune with the ment it would not be our gospel. It lives because of it, and it meets the needs of the Now the true conception of God's relation human heart because it tells us something gustine's nor Clement's idea alone, but in need to preach it, to believe it, to practice it the two opposite ideas meeting in the higher and concrete it in word and action. It is truth found beautifully revealed in the Holy useless to try to explain it away, or to apole-Scriptures. God is both imminent and tran- gize for it, or to tone down its spirit. We scendent-over all and in all-King and Fa- want it and need it just as it is, the positive, ther, enthroned above us, with us, and also the dogmatic, the uncompromising gospel. in us. Personal, with power to think, to love It is the "verily, verily, I say unto you." Its and to act; yet an infinite Spirit, filling all self-assertion is tremendous. But when you things, but identical with none. Declared come to think about it, it is the voice of God and revealed in Jesus Christ, who was made speaking down out of the eternities to men. flesh, and dwelt amongst us; died, rose again, There is no alternative left us but either to ascended on high, but who is with us alway, believe it and be saved or to doubt it and be damned. There is no neutral ground for u Surely God is in his world, revealing him- We pass on to one or the other extreme. Our

> When your husband comes home tired and a little worried on account of some business vexation it is then the time for you to be in your sweetest mood and to cheer him up with your smiles and kind words. Down in his heart he loves you, but he is carrying burdens that press him down. He needs your help then.

God never forgets his children. Sometimes he seems to forget them, but there is no such thing as forgetfulness on his part. He numbers the hairs of our heads and he puts our tears into his bottles. His ear is never heavy and his eyes never slumber. In the long run all things work together for our good if we remain faithful and do our best. He keeps a silent watch above his own.

Since I have been a Methodist sands of eligible and competent repreacher, and have been reading many resentatives, who if elected would of our Church papers, I have never remain till the benediction was pro-read anything which has impressed nounced on the last day. Second, me so deeply-nor helped me so much scarcely after organization was busias a recent editorial in the Texas, ness well under way till the General dated May 10th, and entitled: "The Conference daily began to talk of ad-Preparation and Delivery of the Ser- journment. What's the cause for

America, so that every preacher could which shall pick out and present find it. In many places I marked it what they deem to be the most inwith my pen, and then on that Sunportant. And if memorials after disday morning before I went into the cussion and framing are sent from pulpit I wrote around its margin these Churches and Conferences and individuals. nobility of character. It grips a man In my humble judgment time ought like the cable wire which draws the to be taken, a month (if necessary) to car." I'm still of the opinion that it's carefully present, discuss and either the truth. For at the conclusion on pass or reject every memorial. But my paper the word "superb" stands I'm in a hopeless minority. alone. The series of editorials on Some good and saintly Brother Revivals and Temperance and the Bi-Armstrong has already substantially ble in the public school have all been agreed with me in the above, and has of a very high order. They are not so said it in your columns. It may be deliverances of a school boy, but are that (he and I) "two shall chase a the digested and matured thought of thousand" (?) a full grown Christian gentleman. It But Methodism is safe and the sounds to me, and affects me like the Church is safe in the hands of a delmajestic and thunderous cannonading egated General Conference for a milof the artillery of God. On with the lion prayers are daily registered, and battle for purity and for temperance! God will guide His affairs aright.

Long live that Texan, who wields that If Texas were a little nearer, many facile and diamond pointed pen. And Coloradoans could be found at your let all the people say, Amen!

Methodism in Colorado is on the 'qui vive." She is popular and in the ascendency. Our preachers say that they have never seen the people more where only last week, I again found devout, nor more generous in their out, that the gulches of those moun-

At Trinidad, where reigns and rules that ex-Texan, Rev. R. C. George, the Church has been repainted and redecorated, and if reports be true, re-filled every Sunday. He's the most clothing and bedding-at 10,000 feet popular mixer one ever saw. Cordial and friendly, true and generous, the things too numerous for record. Tell typical "Westerner" likes him. Durmy good brother, W. C. Everett, maging the current year good, substantial improvements have Pueblo, Colorado Springs, La Veta, Gardner and Walsenburg, while there have been many conversions and numerous additions at St. Paul's, Morrison, La Veta, Walsenburg, East Side purse. (Pueblo) and Trinidad.

This is our long year-thirteen months and one week, as Conference met last year in July to accommodate all our preachers, who were then in attendance at the great Denver con vention. Our motto for the year is Every claim in full from every charge, and conversions at every but perhaps their greatest efforts will be to elevate the saloon, as they say further on in their address: "We should be so conducted that membership. But the M. E. Church should be so conducted that men accompanied by their wives and children, and that the atmosphere of say who does not accept that creed is hardly ready for Church should be so conducted that men accompanied by their wives and children, and that the atmosphere of say who does not accept that creed is hardly ready for Church should be so conducted that men accompanied by their wives and children, and that the atmosphere of say who does not accept that creed is hardly ready for Church should be so conducted that men accompanied by their wives and children, and that the atmosphere of say who does not accept the saloon, as they say further on in their address: "We should be so conducted that men accompanied by their wives and children, and that the atmosphere of say further on in their address: "We say further on in their address: "We say further on in their address: "We should be so conducted that men accompanied by their wives and children, and that the atmosphere of say further on in their address: "We say further on in their address: "We say further on in their address: "We should be so conducted that men accompanied by their wives and children, and that the atmosphere of say further on in their address: "We say further on in t fray, and shall go out next year for acumen, but whose wisdom is not rat-God, as glad as the boy who went to ed so highly in our enlightened twen-his first school on the first day. One tieth century, declared that "There is month from today and our Annual nothing new under the sun." If he the Key to the situation will be that tain his reputation for veracity to re-the "Key will be accessible and ap-vise that statement, for so many new proachable "in the chair." No preach-er need fear when the Bishop is in constantly in a state of surprise. such close touch with God that God Things incongruous and apparently send him ambassadors.

me that the Bishop afterwards acknowledged he had made mistakes in their appointment. But such has not been the case with me. I have been better suited than if I had been permitted to pick my appointment out of the whole list. Brethren, let God direct!

one surprise before we are launched dren to, what would become of the children ten years of age and men who disreputable crowd who now frequent had lived out of the Church till they the same? What would become of the children ten years of age and men who disreputable crowd who now frequent had lived out of the Church till they have heard of lately is the action of the National Liquor Dealers' Association, dress to the people; strange not only in the fact of its issuing an address.

legislation of the General Conference: wise man was wrong. There are man as well as "call time" on the vote of things new under the sun. The sable the Texas delegates. The question of hued gentleman of the land of Cush 'Restatement" is all right. just what we need, and just what we orous digitigrade mammal of the want. And I do not know how soon, genus felis is doing likewise with his

five Articles" is all right. But they have ta need a new dress. They need to be prophet. modernized in expression. For in- older than our twenty-five artistance, who would care to see in this cles and I make bold to revise them fiery liquid? Then if these gentlemen our day, our Methodist preachers going about week days, and into the pulpit on Sundays, clad in an outfit of language, sixteenth century apparel? The inner Yes, le man (the body) might be good and the sixth day of the sixth month of been passing them around before is-sound and orthodox, but he needs a the good year of our Lord one thous-suing this address. One thing we are w and modern twentieth century, Chicago tailored suit. "God's in His city of Heaven, and all's well in His world."

our clergy and laity I should like to falls, as though kind nature meant to things. First, the delegates were pure beverage, the august assembly elected to remain during all the ses- was called to order and the strange sion, and should not be excused exthing was "did."

are waiting for cept in case of death at home or dan
It is not common for business men such a source. cept in case of death at home or dangerous illness. From the first day 1 either singly or in assemblies, to issue

FROM THE MOUNTAINS OF COLO- noted requests for absence. The num- addresses to the people. That methbers daily increased. These men ought od of furthering their own interests to remember that our Church has thou-"The Conference daily began to talk of adhaste! This is a quadrennial gather-I was in Denver at the time I read ing, and represents an expenditure of it, having put the paper in my grip thousands of dollars—quite a drain just as I left home. The article was on our Church. A hasty adjournment pondered and re-read. It ought to be means that a multitude of the "Memrepublished in every Church paper in orials" must be sifted by a committee words, "No man can read this devout- viduals, who shall have authority to and be the same man again. It say, "This is important-present it." uches for God and for good, and for Or "This is unimportant-destroy it."

gathering at Corpus Christi. They would enjoy it, and get much good from it.

But Texans are invited to Colorado, attendance, and in their response to tains are now full of snow; her the claims of God. tains are dashing, cool and clear; her columbines are growing near, and the speckled trout leaps at the furtive fly; the atmosphere is crisp and clear; -are in demand now; and other good naimous and popular and corpulent, been made at to meet the Colorado preachers, one orings. La Veta, month from this day (July 23d at St. Paul's, Denver, with a big trunk full of good books-and we will send him home bookless, but with an opulent

> May God Almighty come upon us all in such power that this melody shall break forth from our hearts:

> "I'll go where you want me to go, dear Lord,

> Over mountain, or plain, or sea; I'll say what you want me to say, dear I'll be what you want me to be."

Conference meets at St. Paul's, Den- were among us at the present day it Every preacher will be glad, for would be necessary in order to maintalks to him and tells him where to contrary to nature are treading so end him ambassadors. closely upon each other that we I know preachers who have said to scarcely have time to recover from

some of your correspondents have but on account of the matter containhad it in mind to write of some of the ed in the address. Yea, verily, the wise man was wrong. There are many It's is changing his epidermis, the carnivspots, and the devil at last has turned With Bishop Wilson "on the lid" no to preaching righteousness. Hip: man need fear, nor tremble for the Hip! Hurrah! While you are excusing mu undue ebulition of enthusi-The substance of the old "Twenty- asm, please also pardon the liberty ! taken with the words of the They are old-very old-'up-to-date" and to express the ideas they contain in "twentieth century

let it be recorded, that on

ssistance."
Sympathy, co-operation and assist- judgment.
Dr. Kilg ance! ing of all the good, honest people, now tween the two Churches in their atthe offer comes unsolicited from a titude toward the negro problem, but can not long stand. Either they must ation and assistance it will be. Will it be to send their men throughout the land to sell more of their stuff to E. Church. Some of us who were at those "disreputable" saloons in order to make more drunkards or to ship goods into prohibition territory in defiance of law, as is their habit to do, or to contribute of their blood money protect honest, sober people against their nefarious business, as they have always done? These methods will be as necessary as in the roat. to contest laws that are enacted to as necessary as in the past, in order another difference rarely referred to so, as prohibition is constantly gain-ing ground and the people are being educated to look upon the liquor traf-fic as the most deadly enemy to civili-zation and in the "constant of the constant of the constant of the Church membership. Of the to keep their business going and more

such places should be beneficial to a man past fifty years of age who does both mind and body." Well, this not know how to read—as I have been both mind and body." Well, this beats Bishop Potter. They do not informed. A few months earlier he form us how this wonderful change quit the saloon business, in which he is to be brought about. Our ideas had been engaged for twenty years. is to be brought about. Our ideas had been engaged for twenty years, have always been that the only way Imagine the absurdity of examining to elevate the saloon would be with a this man as to his belief in the XXV charge of dynamite or some other Articles. Yet he seemed truly penipowerful explosive; and that the only tent and I believe has found peace, way to exterminate the evils arising In my present pastorate I have from it is to exterminate the saloon ceived into the Church children itself. Of course the N. L. D. A. is in- years of age and men about three score so sincere in this declaration. If the sa- and ten. I would quit the ministry we loon were made respectable enough before I would work in a Church so rom for men to take their wives and chil narrow as to require me to compel squandered and then kicks him out nation of many young preachers seekof the door? Where would the gaming license to preach or recommendabler and the tough find a place of re-tion to the Annual Conference in these sort? It would be a herculean task Articles of Religion, but a Church to so reform these degraded elements that frequent the saloon as it now is that respectable men would not hesitate to take their wives and children to the saloon. But taking it for granted that a respectable man should want to go to the saloon, what benefit could it be to his wife and children to accompany him to such a place? Are we to suppose that, under this proposed regime of the N. L. D. A. the good women would take to the drink habit, and that the children should be educated to imbibe of the will excuse us, we would rather not fall in with their plan. We fear that members of this great convention had their samples with them and had city of Louisville, there where the the liquor dealers will lend any real seriously by the M. E. Church.

sparkling liquid temblished and six and some seriously by the M. E. Church. fic brings upon the human race; and years, in my boyhood, at the age this great evil will not cease their efforts in behalf of humanity while they are waiting for the offered help from J. A. PUCKETT.

MISSOURI LETTER.

poblers, bankers, mercantile and man-for the union of the two Methodisms surrender of the principles for which ufacturing associations never do. The in the July number of the South At- the M. E. Church, South, still stands. followers of these different lines of lantic Quarterly. He is very clear in occupation transact their business with an eye single to their own interests and if they think of the people at union should be brought about, but, all, they adhere to their motto of "Let like ail others who believe union to the people lie"— Oh! pshaw! where be feasible, fails to recognize the difam I getting to? The meat packing ficulties in the way. For instance, he last few days as a resuit of charges combines never issue addresses or ficulties in the way. For instance, he last few days as a resuit of charges combines never issue addresses or ficulties in the way. make statements to the people unless thinks the differences that caused di- made against ministers of the Typothere is a vigorous public kick and legal action threatens to deprive them of the sacred privilege of poisoning of the sacred privilege of poisoning their fellow men. Then why should the N. L. D. A. do so? This is Probably he has forgotten the trench-his Church was opposed to labor units the N. L. D. A. do so? This is Probably he has forgotten the trench-his Church was opposed to labor units and that there were no serious York East Conference, in the New differences in views of church polity. York Avenue Church, Brooklyn, that one of the strange things.

The lovers of temperance will the General Conference of 1844 might feel quite flattered, no doubt, at receiving the indorsement of this august body. They may now hold up their heads and look the world source of a black. The transfer of the mass forgotten the trenching as church was opposed to labor unions as they now exist ard would use its influence to wipe them out or receiving the indorsement of this august body. They may now hold up aside for wearing a blue coat instead and labor men," said he, "asking me to state the received letters from friends and labor men," said he, "asking me to state the received letters from friends and labor men," said he, "asking me to state the received letters from friends and labor men," said he, "asking me to state the received letters from friends and labor men," said he, "asking me to state the received letters from friends and labor men," said he, "asking me to state the received letters from friends and labor men," said he, "asking me to state the received letters from friends and labor men," said he, "asking me to state the received letters from friends and labor men," said he, "asking me to state the received letters from friends and labor men," said he, "asking me to state the received letters from friends and labor men," said he, "asking me to state the received letters from friends and labor men," said he, "asking me to state the received letters from friends and labor men," said he, "asking me to state the received letters from friends and labor men," said he, "asking me to state the received letters from friends and labor men," said he, "asking me to state the received letters from friends and labor men," said he, "asking me to state the received letters from friends and labor men," said he, "asking me to state the received letters from friends and labor men," and the received letters from friends and the received letters fro their heads and look the world squarely in the face. They are cranks and
fanatics no longer. Hear it. "The
white ribbon movement, the prohibition movebon movement, the prohibition movement, the anti-saloon league mayor (crewer investigation). ment, the anti-saloon league move-ment were or are protests upon the part of good men and women against two of the greatest evils connected of the charten, and this statement is of charten, and this statement is official. "We are opposed to having a small percentage of labor men run the entire laboring class in a high-handed and auour civilization - drunkenness split the Church in 1844. A majority thoritative manner. and those saloons which are conduct. of one in the M. E. Church could revoed in a disreputable manner rather lutionize that Church today. Who has are as much the friends of the ninety vention of the wine and spirits trade which barely passed the General Content per cent who are doing the boss-desire to express our entire sympathy ference of the M. E. Church at Omaha ing. with the efforts that have been put in 1892? With such an object lesson "It is an imposition for a few men to desire to express our entire sympathy ference of the 31. E. Church at Omana with the efforts that have been put in 1892? With such an object lesson "It is an imposition for a few men to forth to exterminate the evils, and our before us, to say there is no essential be able to say. Join our union or you willingness to lend co-operation and difference in the polity of the two can not work." It is an imposition to assistance."

Churches is to let sentiment sway the refuse to allow men to work as the control of the two can not work. The same imposition to assistance. "It is an imposition to work as the control of the two can not work." It is an imposition to assistance.

the last General Conference of the M. sion without rising in revolt. Birmingham in May wonder what ters here to accept this as his creed would have been the result had there and preach it. been a proportionately large colored contingent for a "campaign commit-tee" to handle. So long as there is a which is a very important one. The zation and in the "extermination" of Churches with which we compete, so these evils the extermination of the business of these gentlemen will follow as a natural consequence.

Seek Church membership. Of the zation and in the "extermination" of far as my knowledge goes, we have the longest creed, with one exception. We require assent to the Apostles' But perhaps their greatest efforts Creed. Such a requirement is reason-

Articles.

In my present pastorate I have received into the Church children ten constant and a men about three score ministry ministry faces.

"And any one who is not a friend of the working people is not a friend of any of them."

This hop McCabe's statement of the ministry minist which requires assent to the XXV Articles of candidates for membership is an eighteenth century Church. On this point the two Methodisms are more than a century apart. Dr. Kilgo suggests that in a reunited American Methodism it would be well to have about three General Conferences to control matters for the different sec-tions of the country. This idea of union on the basis of further division has often been proposed in our Church. Dr. D. R. McAnally and Dr. Nathan Scarritt argued strongly for it almost a generation ago.

I have been reading the New York Methodist or the New York Christian Advocate for more than a third of a the suggestion of union on the basis of

leaven, and all's well in His world." mighty Ohio sends its vast volume of sympathy or co-operation toward "exBut in common with thousands of sparkling liquid tumbling over the terminating the evils" that their traf- a member of the M. E. Church for register a protest (regarding the Genchallenge all such thirsty gentlemen the people of the white ribbon, blue twenty-one I deliberately chose the It is approved by a great majority of
coal Conference) in reference to two as these to take a drink of her own ribbon and other movements against ministry of the M. E. Church, South, in Americans, but nobody has put the preference to that of the M. E. Church. Thirty-six years in the ministry of the M. E. Church, South, has but ground

while I have full knowledge of the Rev. J. C. Kilgo, D. D., President of along the border, I believe these evils is generally left to politicians and political bodies. Bond-holders, stock-C. H. BRIGGS.

Marshall, Mo.

BISHOP McCABE'S SERMON.

"We are friends of labor, but we than to elevate those who patronize forgotten the shrewd legislative trick per cent of the laborers who resent the them, and we the delegates to this con-known as the Hamilton amendment, bossism of the unions as we are of the

will if they work honestly and earn Dr. Kilgo recognizes a difference be- their livelihood by honest sweat.

"As now constituted, labor unions most unexpected source. But we wonthinks it is necessary for us to unite
der just how the sympathy will be
manifested and what kind of co-oper
ation and assistance it will be. Will
were about eighty-five colored votes in
the form themselves, or they will cease
to exist, as they are now unfair and
unjust, and the honest working man
the proper solution of that problem. There
were about eighty-five colored votes in
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"I want every one of the 300 minis-

"I am stating the position of the Methodist Church to-day at this conference, as the members of the Church do not seem to be disposed to state it themselves.

"I want this statement to be published broadcast, so that there ca no doubt as to the attitude of Methodists toward honest labor.

"I believe this should become a part of the creed of every Protestant Church." Telling of the building of Solomon's

temple by 80,000 men, the Bishop said that 3,600 of these were overseers. "These men were the .ight kind of walking delegates," he said. "These men were walking delegates who saw

that their companions did a proper share of their work, "How would it have been had these walking delegates told the other 76,000 that if they did not join the union the could have no hand in rearing the

great temple? "I received a letter this morning from a man who wanted to know whether the Methodist Episcopal Church was a friend of labor.
"I want to answer that question fair

We are the friends of labor, of every man and woman who earns his

Bishop McCabe's statement of the attitude of the Methodist Episcopal Church toward "labor" and the "labor problem" lacks nothing in definiteness and clearness. The Bisbop made no effort to juggle words or confuse his hearers with empty phrases. If his interrogators believed that he would truckle to their organization or seek to evade a direct reply to their tions their disappointment must be keen, for distinctly and forcefully he has enunciated the only sound doctrine. Bishop McCabe's words are worth reprinting:

"We are opposed to having a small percentage of labor mea run the entire laboring class in a high-handed and authoritative manner. we are the friends of labor, but we are as much the friends of ninety per cent of the laborers who resent the bossism of the unions as we are of the ten per cent who are doing the bossing. It is an imposition for a few men to be able to say, 'Join our union or you can not work.' It is an imposition to refuse to allow men to work as they will if they work honestly and earn their live-lihood by honest sweat."

What the Methodist Church stands century, and I have yet to see where for is the open shop, the right of every man to labor under such conditions and for such compensation as suits him, regardless of his social affiliations and the organizations of which he is a member. This principle is not It is approved by a great majority of case better than Bishcp McCabe .-The Square Deal.

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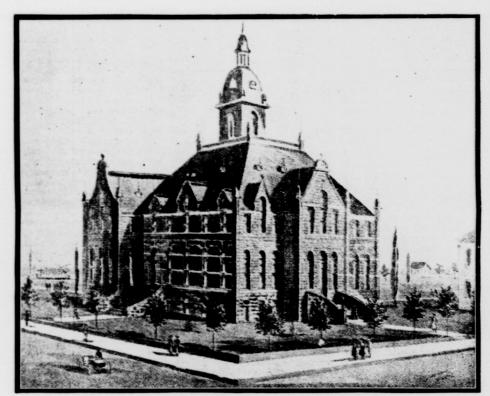
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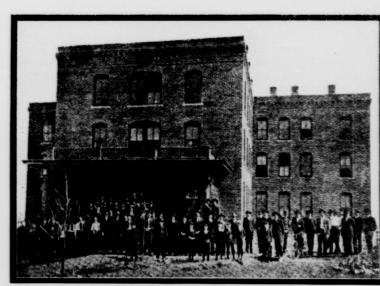
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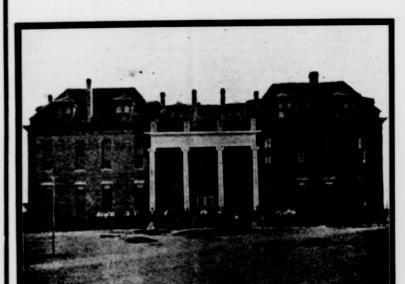
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equal facility with which you write for "Old Guard." the benefit of those at opposite extremes of social, financial and health conditions. I have often wondered, especially, how one whose life has presumably been free, comparatively. been free, comparatively, from sickness, poverty, or want, and the sorrows, struggles and anxieties cident thereto could so nearly measare the heartaches and so deeply sympathize with the poor, the aged and the afflicted, and with such skill and delicacy minister to their needs. it can be accounted for only by your nearness to the heart of the Ch joined with most careful and intelligent observation. Having fought disfor the last twenty years been the viche from my bed, which is of late, and tablish. eral Conference at Birmingham, chiefly fore parsonages were so common as should be eliminated. behalf of all classes, even the worn the "troubles of the world," anyway, out fellow who bores you and the world but it would reflect more honor on

times. Fraternally yours, S. G. SHAW.

Ft. Sam Houston.

ANOTHER PHASE OF SUPERAN NUATION.

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agent who has been a personal friend are you all." And perhaps many of tell you privately how much I love you and the Advocate, for your valuant ago, seems to be charged with the not faithful to you, etc. other—has impressed me, viz., the efforts of our brethren to help the and I would exhaut

been contributed, nor do I write these the same chapter) to small be ministructed to solicit additional aid, though For so an entrance small be ministructed. devoutly to be wished," but to bring ersonality before we die.

It has been said by the heathen, hat 'Hercules helps those who help nemselves," May we not say as uch, who live in the gracious reign providence?

Now I submit that a man who is

TO THE THREE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED MORE OR LESS DE-FEATED CANDIDATES.

In the county in which I live there While I appreciate an that has been are at least twenty-nve deleated can-didates, and if this is an average are at least twenty-five defeated can-

men," and would have made as good ten me by our genial Book Agent, Bro. Many of you have worked hard, and ten me by our genial Book Agent, Bro.
Everett, recently. I had attempted to defend myself against a charge of indifference to the circulation of our little rature, and among other things said I was placed on the superannuate roll more than two years ago, that I had no people to care for me; that I had been recessarily neglected, and since my decapitation to build me a perhaps your religious duties have located and after all, you are to contend a swen on whole the most part, capitulated to has for the most part, capitulated to has for the most part, capitulated to have that no such revision is necessary as that I had been recessarily neglected, and perhaps your religious duties have won this great battle against worked hard, and has for the most part, capitulated to have the less of "Religion and Standards of Doctrine." We are forced to conclude that no such revision is necessary as of doctrine is sufficiently explicit to have won this great battle against when moster 1 had has for the most part, capitulated to have the most part, capitulated to have the most part, capitulated to have the most part, capitulated to our preaching based upon our Artivoked." "superannuated," superseded, "altered," or changed." They are to been very affable and friendly with all: it has been a very "strenuous" and expensive time to you. I do not mean that you have been very affable and friendly with all: it has been very affable and priendly with all: it has been a very "strenuous" and expensive time to you. I do not mean that you have been very affable and friendly with all: it has been a very "strenuous" and expensive time to you. I do not not necessary as for the most part, capitulated to worked them on the reagions with all it is a for the most part, capitulated to woked." "superannuated." Superannuated." Superannuated." Superannuated." Superannuated." Super little home, and I have succeeded in been omitted, and, after all, you are to contend as we now hold the field General Conference is an attempt to this in a measure and was enjoying it, left out. And I suppose that some of as victors, it is the merest assumptor circumvent this restrictive rule and though I still owe \$500 on it which I your friends can tell you just where tion that we now need a "New State- supplant our Articles of Religion and

let the sequel answer." One thing in to have cut ourselves off from, if not you will rapidly gain your equilibrium, your editorial work—to speak of no the sympathies, the aid of organized and you will be better men than other—has impressed me viz. The

And I would exhort you in the words the same chapter) ye shail never fall. \$500 short of the "consummation so tered unto you abundantly into the everlasting kingdom of our Lord and out this principle: The privilege of Savior Jesus Christ." To this kingsserting our manhood and distinct dem you have the nomination, then secure your election

GEORGE H. PHAIR. Lott, Texas.

NEW STATEMENT OF METHO

DIST FAITH. for the last twenty years been the vie-tim of almost hourly subering, much of the time of the most torturing na-ture, and by reason of personal and care of the Church of God. And a nouncement. It came as a great sar-man who has spent more than fits in that way. I write scores of letters in later years, when a preacher had this, it is proper to say, that our Arto friends and messages of condolence to shift for a home for himself, board, ticles of religion are couched in good steres at just such times as this, rent, buy or build, and it does seem English, which is sufficiently perspic ides scribbling an occasional article to me that it would be far better to dous to be readily understood by the to some paper. Even now I have three assist each preacher who wished to ordinary mind. So far as the reter-articles under way and you and the do so to build and own his own home once to Romanism is involved, if others know not how much you owe in his own right than to place them there existed a demand for these me for what I have never sent. But I as wards in homes of the Church. It statements, that demand still obtains. did not set out to write of myself, but doesn't make so much difference to for the learned doctor will not dare as that do not accept either of these to thank you for your noble efforts in them; they will soon be done with behalf of all classes, even the worn-the "troubles of the world," anyway, eliminated any of its dogmas. This the natter rest just where it is, for haven is today in doctrine just waas to open up these questions would be t has always been, and there is not to produce endless strife. In a lucid out fellow who bores you and the world hat it would reflect more honor on with his senile vaporings, thinking in the Caurch and avoid disagreable his poor old heart that he may still be capable of doing some good by a lit has been said by some literary voice or pen. May God biess you abundantly in your great work and in the Caurch and avoid disagreable to be least probability of any change moment the Doctor writes: "We be whatever. So the Methodist Caurch lieve that the type of doctrine for exists today, as ever before, in direct which world-wide Methodism stands protest to the heresies set forth by and has ever stood represents the abundantly in your great work and in the Caurch and avoid disagreable to the least probability of any change moment the Doctor writes: "We be whatever. So the Methodist Caurch lieve that the type of doctrine for exists today, as ever before, in direct which world-wide Methodism stands to protest to the heresies set forth by any change of the least probability of any abundantly in your great work and in all your interests. Stand by our below the always writes himself." That may be an objection to this communication too many changes in her doctrines or polity till I am gone. My father and my mother's Church! God save her from becoming a lifeless ecclesiastic cism however splendid, and baptize her below to mother the policy of our conference, but to motable "five points of Arminianism" such admissions as the always writes himself." That may be an objection to this communication, but something is to be gained by such eliminations, but something is to be lost. But the doctor contends that our "Articles are insufficient because of their omissions." In this statement, and contend that it ease of their omissions." In this statement, and contend that it is sufficient, that we cannot improve the policy of our conference, but to motable "five points of Arminianism" such admissions as the above, it is improve it. Held the policy of our conference, but to motable "five points of Arminianism" such admissions as the above, it is with the old-time power.

Forgive me, Doctor, for this intrusion. I feel that my time on earth is short. I am in a lonely situation, and I love to talk to a man sometimes. Fraternally yours,

In prove it. Help those who wish to contended for by the early Remonsus assumed that our Articles of Relignments and care for those strants in opposition to the "five ion are sadily defective and that we points of Calvinism," assuming that with our "Articles and Standards of our "Standard of Doctrine." All this bottimes. Fraternally yours, so formidable a fee, and that we are the faith of the uninformed. With not now sufficiently supplied with one breath the advocates of this munitions of war for the great battle. measure declare that our system of And yet the doctor cannot be unmindful of the fact that Arminian Method- with the second breath to show its ism has not only successfully held its defects. But after all this contention ground, but has succeeded in eliminating from the creeds of men, as now preached, the most objectionable live rule in our book of Disciples reads features of Calvinism, so much so as follows: "The General Conference that the tendency now is toward Ar minianism. Why should we now lay special emphasis upon a new statement of a doctrine when the opposition to that doctrine has practically ceased, and when the religious world has for the most part, capitulated to

ual; and there is none other satisfac- possible as many think, that the there are those who held with Zin-zendorf that the heart is made pure -that all sin, both original and actual, is eliminated, while there are others who hold to the residue theory, actual sin is removed, but inbred sin remains, and must be reme second work of grace, and still others doctrine is all right and then proceed the revisionists are confronted by an insuperable barrier. The first restrictshall not revoke, alter, or change our Articles of Religion." Paragraph 43, page 23, provides for changing any of the six restrictive rules except the first. This is unalterable and forever protect our system of doctrine. Mark the language: Shall not be re-

A LETTER NOT WRITTEN FOR hoped to pay some sweet day. (My you failed. "If you had done this or ment" of the question. But let us Standards of Doctrine. So far two PUBLICATION.

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Bro. Everett suggested that if I you had left out something you had left o And perhaps many of tian minds, it is the doctrine of the not desire a change in its faith or its that your friends were unlimited atonement of the Lord creed; it simply desires a doctrinal Jesus Christ in that he has made possitatement that shall adequately and tible the salvation of every human would retain the Articles of Religion and the Advocate, for your valiant champiouship of the cause of vigiteous rest, your stawart old-time actions to be charged with the mot faithful to you, etc.

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view. That is far fetched. What if The Doctor contends that our late Genthey were? A sufficient answer to that is our revised Articles were written terpretation of our constitution; in by an Arminian Methodist. Dr. T. other words, ignored the constitution care of the Church of God. And a nouncement. It came as a great sartaming addictions having been brought to extreme humanist straits, I naturally take note of what comes under my east of those in like condition, and I feel that it is due you that minister to the comfort and efficiency of his successors ought to be come pen. The Advocate has been one of my bed, which is of late, and more from my bed, which is of late, and the fourth personage of the Church of God. And a nouncement. It came as a great sarty would have an article expressing the brotherhood of God. What demand is there hood of God. What demand is there would need the fourth Article which is a large majority. I have just masher in the declares "is good as far as it good as far would have an article expressing the by their action and let down the gap brotherhood of man and the Father- for future General Conferences to unence and preaching of Methodism of the Church, is forever swept away; from the beginning" he would incorporate in this "New Statement of Then indeed, there is nothing left but Doctrine." The doctor is correct in disruption and dissolution. If such in from my bed, which is of late, and to late and tablish.

There is no class of men on earth has done so much to ennoble of an experience intervals tor years and elevate the citizenship of American past I have not slept six hours, an cold, I will suffer no one to drug me which is the foundation of our civil with sedatives, but quitting my bed with sedatives, but and opinions, and someti Advocate, the editorials and choice set to the itinerancy, I sold a good home piled and written by Archbishop three Church papers, being Corsicana in 1869 and in 1883 a Cranmer, and contain many reference at Birmingham, chiefly fore parsonages were so common as should be eliminated. In reply to the true content of the c

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29, 1905. Newton, Miss. plete External and Internal Treatment for every from Finapies to Scrotuia, from Infancy to Ago, ing of Cuttleura Song, 26c., Gintment, 50c., Resoluc, (in form of Chocolate Coatted Fills, 26c. per vial may be had of all drugglets. A single set often cures. Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass., ided Free, "How to a use for Skin, Scaip, and Hair,"

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Auburn.

S. H. Morgan, August 5: Just closed meeting at Alburn with fifteen conversions and eleven additions. Was assisted by Brothers Lindsey, of Venus, and Frank Singleton, of Grandview. They did good, faithful work we are now in our campmeeting at for a great meeting.

noble wife make the wind up. our young people are developing into This meeting resulted in quite a num Street Church. Cherman, did most of ground along with good preaching, ago. All we need now to place this semi-barbarian and lustful tribes from the preaching, and every sermon was but everything was calm. But last among the best circuits in the confer-wheat the bottom fell out. We had ence is a genuine revival, and a be said of a large class of the fine arts, truths couched in beautiful language sixteen conversions, and a regular church building at every point. We patterned after the old Greek type, and photographed upon our minds by shout went up by many of the Church are now in the midst of the revival. Melville, La. P. O. LOWREY.

Notes From the Field.

In the College, but who is now our junior treacher, assisted in the meeting, assisted in the meeting, food for the waiting heart. Many tists, and now o'll Satan is on the run. Brother Alfred Nelson, a consecrated were born into the kinsdom and significant of the singing. He sings with a members and more charge of the sing amounted to about ninety dollars, with a membership of forty-eight were lord and the Church, and some will join other chairmed and the Church, and some will join other chairmed and the Church, and some will join other chairmed and the Church, and some will join other chairmed and the Church, and some will join other chairmed and the Church, and some will join other Church, and some will join other Church, and some will join other chairmed was with a membership of forty-eight presided over by Mrs. We do orsanized an Epworth Leasue with nine members and more officiently break to them the begin with. These faithful men spin of solider Heart chair friends and women took up their cross one spin of society and the Leasue are accordance of the most appears the prayer meeting to the church was with us in power and demonstration. The Hender Miss has the time for three days and nights, we have the time standard the church. The second the Heart chair interests and the church was with us in power and demonstration. The Hender Miss has the devening of the world the chu

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Reily Springs.

Our third J. B. Minnis Pecan Grove.

J. B. Minnis, Angust 3: Our third Quarterly Conference for Reily Springs charge was held at Parks Church is prospering beyond our fondest hopes. Two years ago this month we decided we must have more was a first class conference. Brother and a paster in our commun. est hopes. Two years ago this month we decided we must have more preaching and a pastor in our community, so we asked to be made a three-quarter station. The Bishop kindly sent us Rev. T. W. Lovell, who is still two good sermons. Rev. C. M. Livell us. A more godly man, tireless ingston did some fine preaching. Some with us. A more godly man, tireless ingston did some fine preaching. Some we decided we must have more was a first class conference. Brother square. Result of the meeting: suggestions of evil by those who have square. Result of the meeting: suggestions of evil by those who have square. Result of the meeting: suggestions of evil by those who have square. Result of the meeting: suggestions of evil by those who have square. Result of the meeting: suggestions of evil by those who have square. Result of the meeting: suggestions of evil by those who have square. Result of the meeting: suggestions of evil by those who have square. Result of the meeting: suggestions of evil by those who have square. Result of the meeting: suggestions of evil by those who have square. Result of the meeting: suggestions of evil by those who have square. Result of the meeting: suggestions of evil by those who have square. Result of the meeting: suggestions of evil by those who have square. Result of the meeting: suggestions of evil by those who have square. Result of the meeting: square. Result of the meeting of t ing preacher would be hard to find. additions to the Church and a first We count ourselves blessed indeed to class pounding for the preacher on We closed our second their home in our little parsonage here meeting at Reily Springs last night among us. Under his wise guidance after a twelve days' pull with no help. most useful members of the Church, ber of conversions, eighteen additions the older members are awakening to a to the Church, a lot of backsliders re-

Menardville.

W. R. Campbell, August 1: A great dres Mulkey. We have had a net gain this from the presence of men because they year of about eighty members and have been led to dress by some fashion most all on profession of faith. God plate originated in "high" or ball-room

second year on this charge. Since themselves is to blame for their "evencoming on the work considerable sucing dress." work and the old trunks are being made to give up their treasures of Church literature. In these and other ways we have grown daily under Brother Lovell's pastorship for a year and a half. Two weeks ago we entered upon a very sweet season of processing protected service. Dr. Pierce, of Travis Street Church. Sherman, did most of

into the clos st possible contact and modesty is not seriously considered but for women to come improperly

and wine-drinking society, they are both to be pitied and condemned. for Quail Circuit. while sympathizing with them in their frank Hughen: I am serving my delicate embarrassment no one but

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The Home Circle about six months before for poor THE SUCCESS SULKY PLOW

And then it seemed he had a vision;
For his face, it shone like one of old.
Like one from whom all dross is melted,
And nothing is left but refined, pure
gold.

And again he heard the Master's call That had set him on fire for souls to

And so through the years he labored on.
Wife and children had long since and ehildren had long since
gone above.

And left him desolate but for his faith
In a blessed reunion with those we
love.

all, but he presently asked me whether I had noticed how patient the mother was. I could see it very plainly then, but I had failed to observe it

The brakeman called out the stations so indistinctly that no one could tell what he said, but the optimist beside me remarked that he had a very pleasant voice. The newsboy talked through his nose in a way that made me glad that he was gone, but the man who looked for good discov-ered at once that his hands were clean. I had not noticed that.

A young woman in front of us put up the window, and I was made very uneasy about dust and cinders. My close observer noted the girl's pale face and, fearing she was ill, hoped the fresh air would do her good. Strange, but I hadn't thought of that.

After a number of things had happened, I turned to the man and said:

and he replied:

is full of it, and it is hard to miss it." say it. tured to ask.

how it is. I used to be just the other her showed by their sympathy that way. In fact, I looked for bad everythey warmly acknowledged her right where, and I always found it, too. I to be proud, for most of them knew was like a man I knew when I was through what struggles her son had a boy; who made a business of look-reached this day when he had stood ing for thorns, and it was astonishing as valedictorian in the graduating how many he could find. He wanted class of the high school. them for something or other for some them for something or other for some kind of factory, but his constant stood a little to one side, gazing on search for thorns made him blind to what was going on about him with about everything else. It just seemed half indifferent amusement.

was as blind as a bat. "Well, there was a time when I was just like that thorn-hunter. I couldn't see the good at all, but O! how easy it was to see the bad. One day I said to myself: "This way of living is footishness. I've had enough of it, and so it's got to stop." I determined that I would quit looking for things which if I couldn't find something that would emerged for the entire day. My gain of ten pounds in weight also to let Johnny out in about a quarter of an hour; but Stan Herbert from across the way called to him to go over and help him develop some phosishness. I've had enough of it, and so it's got to stop." I determined that I would quit looking for things which it."

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"It's a good deal to help us, isn't to let Johnny out in about a quarter of an hour; but Stan Herbert from across the way called to him to go over and help him develop some phosis over and help him develop some phosis of all about the small boy bolted in the pantry. No one knows how long and tight."

"I dare say you can," said the other of laughing. He meant to let Johnny.

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"Why, get out of the pantry. I don't know how you ever managed to open it yourself. I'm sure I bolted it good and tall, but O! how easy it?" I determined that I was just starting to let Johnny.

"Grape-Nuts holds first rank at our for a down to let you on."

"Why, get out of the pantry. I bolt."

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"There's a reason." Read the little book. "The Road to Wellville," in pantry. I bolt." "Well, there was a time when I was all the big things in the world."

and there was nothing worth while in his sermon, and yet I was able to find There was praise in his heart, and praise he did sing:

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow:"
And, again, in a voice of sweetest quaver,
"Praise him all creatures here below."

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"In the first place, his necktie was fautless, and his coat fit him prefectly. His propureition was necktie was fautless, and his coat fit him perfectly. His pronunciation was good, and his speech was grammaticai. For his face, it shone like one of old, Like one from whom all dross is melted. And nothing is left but refined, pure gold.

He saw himself a boy again At the old, old-time camp-meeting. Where the Holy Spirit in power appeared.

And blessed his soul in holy greeting if the choir sang wretchedly that

The choir sang wretchedly that morning, but I had gone to Church to look for good, and I had to see that And he'd kept back nothing, but had paid the price—
For he'd given all, yea, himself agave.

The gave, himself he gave.

The ground for the good, and the fact there were some very good-looking people among the singers. The girl who sang the solo seemed to have neither life nor music in her, but her O'er nills and mountains he'd toiled and climbed;
Across deserts he'd tracked; his companion, the Lord,
He'd preached by the wayside and in the humble abodes
Of the people who welcomed the light of God's Word.

"In the next room to mine that night at the hotel was a man who snored like a sawmill, but in a few wintered Lordichte but his time."

snored like a sawmill, but in a few minutes I noticed that both his time minutes and tone were very good—for snoring.

And seeing sinners coming home to God Was joy unspeakable despite his suffering and pain.

Somewhat is a sawmill, but in a few minutes I noticed that both his time and tone were very good—for snoring. As an unstudied effort, it was certainly fine. In spots it was as full of expression and surprise as any of Wagner's music. As I fell asleep I was pression and surprise as any of Wagner's music. As I fell asleep I was more than half wishing that I could snore as well.

had been pleasant, and a very unusual boost a fellow up."

Dick brought the same earnest, con-Now, aged and feeble, he lingers at the fing with me, and I was fairly we.:

Dick brought the same earnest, conscious effort to his subordinate Now, aged and feeder in the second and feeder in the second in the secon whistled, and looked out of the window, and the prospect form there was very fine indeed. I couldn't remember that I had ever seen a finer view from a hotel window anywhere. When I had ever seen a finer view from a hotel window anywhere was might in futu

I met him on the train one day when every one I had talked with for bours seemed to have been a born pessimist. He came along smiling in such a pleasant way that I was glad such a pleasant way the pleasant way that I was glad such a pleasant way There was a baby just across the way that had been crying and fretting for an hour, and although I had been much disturbed over it, my new acquaintance did not appear to notice at all both. good, and I wouldn't go back to the old way now for anything. I used to have a face as long as a sermon and as sober as crape on the door, and I an employee who, in the seeking of know I felt worse than I looked, but his employee who, in the seeking of now it is almost as different as being in a new world. Take my advice, friend, and go to looking for good everywhere, and you will be astonished at how easy it is to find. Goodbye."

And the men picked up his employee who, in the seeking of the could hear Ellis moving about inside and softly rattling the dishes.

Johnny shot the bolt noiselessly into place, and then crept up-stairs with the safe office with himself.

There he remained for a long time

and the man picked up his own loc —longer than would suit the maker of grip and the heavy telescope belongs sensational stories of the rapid ading to the patient woman with the vancement of poor boys. In real life cross baby, and made his way out of the crowding for place is too pressing the car, for the train had stopped at for rapid promotion. But in the years his station. The last I saw of him he in which Dick worked hard for what was talking like an old friend to a might be thought moderate pay, he man with a hally mule. Northwest, was steadily building up a character. man with a balky mule.- Northwestern Christian Advocate.

You seem to see good everywhere," too, if he felt like owning it, but it's the right kind of pride. Here is one "Well, why shouldn't I? The world that feels proud and is quite ready to

Were you born that way?" I ven- A plainly dressed, sweet-faced woman was holding Dick's hand in a close "Oh, no," he returned. I'll tell you grasp. The kindly faces surrounding

as though he couldn't see any other "It is a great thing for Dick," he re-kind of a tree; and as for fruit and marked to a companion. "At least he flowers and sunshine, and so on, he thinks so. He has a fancy that a high school diploma is an open sesame to

"Yes, I'm for business now, Latin and ologies don't count much there.

"Yes, I'm for business now, Latin no SULKY PLOW EVER PLACED ON THE MARK ATTAINED ANYTHING APPROXIMATION THE RESULTS THAT THE SUCCESS NAS. THE OLD PREACHER.

The old man in his chair sat musing—
In the old, old chair he had known so long—
And his thoughts were attuned to happiest metre:
For, from his musings, he burst into song.

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The day happened to be Sunday, and I went to church. The preacher roared in a way that was deafening, and 'ologies don't count much there. I have a good chance ahead of me, you know. My uncle is going to give me a clerkship in his big business. It's a fine thing to have a 'pull.' I can soon work up and get to the top."

"Yes, you're a lucky fellow." said the other, regarding him enviously.

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"Now, I don't see any chance for Dick," went on Herbert. "He's as poor as a church-mouse, and hasn't any influential friend in the world, so far as I've heard. No, not a bit of a

"Not a bit of a chance," it sometimes seemed to Dick, as he sought employment in the place where he lived. Plenty of good friends he had, but the demand for intelligent employment was limited, and he had a great desire to remain near his widowed mother. So it came about that within a fe weeks after the proud commencement day Herbere stopped in surprise to speak to a boy wrestling with some heavy packing cases at the alley en-trance to his uncle's store.

Dick, pausing to take a long breath.

kind of work?" that can't get what he wants must take what he can get."

give my muscles a training now."
"A porter, after all his fine study. and the fuss he made over his gradua-

ner's music. As I fell asleep I was more than half wishing that I could snore as well.

"When I arose in the morning. I was struck with the thought my dreams besides a high-school diploma to lead the structure of the structure

for the night, and we couldn't receive it; but he said they couldn't put it anywhere, it would freeze. So I got into the basement and made a fire."

"And you stayed there all night?"
"Yes, it needed an even tempera-

at how easy it is to find. Goodbye."

There he remained for a long time

And the man picked up his own big—longer than would suit the maker of

with energy, perseverance and godly living-now in charge of an important branch o fthe business, writes out the checks for his monthly pay.—Herald

IN THE PANTRY.

Johnny Wright was in the big pantry behind the stairs, eating a saucer of plum jam which Nora had left there for him. Ellis saw him there, and, partly because he thought Johnny had no business to be eating the jam, and partly because he was far too fond of teasing his small brother, he cells that the deep and elid the he softly shut the door, and slid the stout old fashioned iron bolt into lis, lamp in hand, walken unconcern-place so noselessly that Johnny never edly in. "Oh, sc you got out your-knew he was locked in until he had self?" said Johnny. place so noselessly that Johnny never edly in. knew he was locked in until he had swallowed his last spoonful and tried

to get out.

IMPLEMENTS WAGONS AND VEHICLES

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"Look's like it, doesn't tt?" said bick, pausing to take a long breath.

"You don't mean you are doing this find of work?"

"That's just what I mean. A fellow hat can't get what he wants must ake what he can get."

"But—isn't it pretty tough?"

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"Rather, at first. But I'm going to time my muscles a training now."

"Sooner than she expected, and, heat we was a dandy lunch. Ice Cream and—"

"I wasn't dreaming," said Johnny stubbornly. "I tell you I heard someone to his uncle's store.

"Johnny was very crose and I can the temper to be locked into a hot one in the pantry, and I went down and locked the door to pay you for only eating jam you were told you locking it on me. If it wasn't you, who was it?"

the was convinced that he had been in the pantry on a hot day when you are locking it on me. If it wasn't you, who was it?"

Suddeny Ellis looked puzzled. Johnny certainly looked to be wide awake and in the pantry on a hot day when you are locking it on me. If it wasn't you, who was it?"

Suddeny Ellis thought of a burglary which had been committed on their was o'clock. Willie's uncle was going to take them bathing. The deal of valuable plate stolen. The pottern was long past, and, of course, lice had been unable to capture the

mamma had been willing to let him start off alone.

Johnny grimly resolved that he would "pay Ellis back." This was very wrong in Johnny, of course, but then you know even small nine-year-old boys are human when they have missed a very 'portant 'gagement. Besides, Johnny had always endured a good deal at Ellis' hands.

He brooded over his wrongs all day.

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"You stay here, Johnny, he said. I'm going to wake father up."

Mr. Wright listened to Ellis' story in amazement. Johnny was brought out into the hall, and stoutly main-duction to the hall, and stoutly main-duction. Now, finally Mr. Wright decided to investigate for himself.

After dressing himself and securing

He brooded over his wrongs all day, and went to bed still full of resentment. Ellis was not coming in until try. Someone inside was raising an late. He had gone over to Westmouth to attend a baseball practice with the Mr. Wright opened the pantry door

er the small boy's soul. He crept out to
the landing, and peered through the
banisters to the moonlit hall below.
The house was so still that Johnny
felt creepy, and the pantry door was
shut, but he knew Ellis was inside,
getting a snack before coming to bed.
Johnny made up his mind what he
would do. He softly crept down the
stairs, a little white-clad figure. The
stairs creeked until Johnny thought
every soul in the house, would be rush-

every soul in the house would be rushing out to see what the noise was about. This is a habit stairs have at

night, you know. But Johnny got down without disturbing any one. Noiselessly he crept along the hall-he had not stalked Indians with Willie and Elmer time out of mind for nothing.

"We'll see how Master Ellis likes being locked in the pantry for hours at a stretch himself." said Johnny vin-dictively, as he shut the door tight, and scrambled into bed. "If he makes ever so much noise nobody'll hear him. Father and mother's room is

too far away, and Nora sleeps like the dead—I've heard her say so."

was talking like an old friend to a might be thought moderate pay, he was steadily building up a character for integrity and reliability which in time found the place of trust which awaits the trustworthy.

A BOY WHO HAD NO CHANCE.

"You feel proud, don't you, Dick."

"I feel glad." said Dick, simply.

Of course he feels glad. And proud too, if he felt like owning it, but it's except the chance always belonging with energy, perseverance and godly with energy, perseverance and godly with the delt in the chance and godly with energy, perseverance and godly with the felt like owning it, but it's except the chance always belonging to fail the tricks Ellis had played was steadily building up a character dead—I've heard her say so."

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before; and he didn't know now what
it was, but he felt uncomfortable.

Something worried him. He tried to you can't digest it—it turns to poithink of all the tricks Ellis had played son. on him, but could only remember all the nice things that Ellis had done for him. He thought of the day he had cut his foot and couldn't go to the picnic, and Ellis had stayed home. and read to him, and made taffy for

> Johnny rolled over on his pillow and groaned. If this was revenge, he didn't see anything sweet about it. He would count a thousand, and see if that would put him to sleep. One—

'Hello, youngster, aren't you asleep yet?" said Ellis patronizingly.
"How did you do it?" p

a tiny one high up near the ceiling— kid. That's what's the matter. I washad not Mamie Wright come home n't near the pantry to-night. Didn't sooner than she expected, and, hearing a rumpus in the pantry, let the at Westmouth gave us a dandy lunch.

time was long past, and, of course, lice had been unable to capture the they were gone, and Johnny had no thief or recover the booty. Ellis idea where to look for them, even if thought of all the silver in the pantry mamma had been willing to let him drawers and of Grandma Wright's

late. He had gone over to Westmouth to attend a baseball practice with the Westmouth nine.

About eleven o'clock Johnny woke up with a jump. He heard a noise below, and knew that Ellis had returned. The noise was in the pantry. The rems mbrance of his wrongs rushed over the small boy's soul. He crept out to the landing, and peered through the banisters to the moonlit hall below. The house was so still that Johnny whom a large reward had been offer. whom a large reward had been offer-ed.—Congregationalist.

. . TRANSPLANTING.

During the past summer I have "pottered" a little at gardening. I have also experimented a little in transplanting. I have found that it is extremely difficult to transplant some plants with success. With a few other species it is not so difficult. In any case, I have found that a good degree of moisture in the soil is necessary. In some instances an excessive amount of moisture is necessary; absolutely so.

In transplanting souls from the world into the Church very much de-pends upon the degree of spiritual vitality there is in the Church for these new-born souls. It is contrary to all analogy that such new-born souls should "flourish in the courts of our God" unless there is a good degree of spiritual vitality and activity in the Church. This truth needs constant emphasis.—Rev. S. R. Reno, Homiletic Review.

A WINNING START He shut his eyes tight, and resolved A Perfectly Digested Breakfast Makes Nerve Force For the Day.

A bright lady teacher found this to be true, even of an ordinary light breakfast of eggs and toast. She says: "Two years ago I contracted a very

annoying form of indigestion. stomach was in such condition that a simple breakfast of fruit, toast and egg gave me great distress.
"I was slow to believe that trouble

could come from such a simple diet, but finally had to give it up, and found if that would put him to sleep. One
two—three — four — five — six — tum and Grape-Nuts with cream, for
seven—Johnny sat up in bed suddenly. my morning meal. For more than a
He was going down to let Ellis out.

Year I have held to this course and
have not suffered except when injua great change upon a cup of hot Pos-tum and Grape-Nuts with cream, for

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ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THE SUCCESS HAVING IT. IF YOU FAIL TO GET IT TRODUCTORY PRICE

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FROM CAPT. W. H. WAGLEY.

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greatly enthused over the wonderful engineering feats by Lee and Mc Clellan on the staff of General Scott, in Mexico, turing or brushing aside every barrier that European engineers could devise until they turned the capitol over, a bloodless victory to their country's arms. My application to West Point was turned down by medical examiners—no account for a soldier and never would be. "Doctors do not know it all." After many more years of hard study to prepare myself for useful position in life, I was attacked at every effort by hemorrhage of the lungs, with all its attendant depres sion and compromise of spirit—shatsion and compromise of spirit—shat-tering my idols, knocking down all my air castles.

There is honor at the front seat, but there is usefulness on the back bench. I went away back and sat down, am there today, at the foot of San Francisco Peaks, the highest mountains in Arizona. My wife, a pupil of the old McKenzie Institute of precious memory foregoing the of precious memory, foregoing the comforts of our elegant home, is car rying out the last written injunction from her precious god-mother, Mrs. Mrs. J. P. Dale, of Clarksdale, Texas, which read "take care of your hus-band." At the end of extremities band." At the end of extremities mentioned, I, very wisely I think, changed from seats of learning to the more rugged and hazardous life of a civil engineer, alternating that with swestern land surveying. The great steppe of America, bounded on the east by the Red and Missouri Rivers, and to the golden sunset, was my home, pure air floating over the great buffalo ranges was a bracing tonic to my shattered nerves, coyote wolves and bad Indians the chief annoyance, while the great archyer of heaven while the great archway of heaven studded with planets and beautiful stars during the wierd stillness of many a lone night, seemed to carry the prayerful interpretation of my soul to that God who was guarding me and directing their unerring orbits. My tent has been pitched on many an extended plain, deep can-

JUST ONE WORD that word is Tutt's, it refers to Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills and MEANS HEALTH. Are you constipated? Troubled with indigestion? Sick headache? Virtigo? Billous? Insomnia? ANY of these symptoms and many others adjecte inaction of the LIVER. You Need

An ordinate ambition is commendable in either a boy or young man, but alas! how often disappointment shapes our end. The suggestion for superannuated preachers to pre-empt homes in New Mexico, pulls the bell-cord along my line. How sacred to my memory are the associations and cord along my line. How sacred to my memory are the associations and the life-work of the old pioneer preachers, who organized societies in to stand with David and Isaiah, under brush arbors, and the readers of the Advocate today are enjoying the rip cning fruits of their labors among moral intelligent and industrial comthe spangled canopy of night, and by sleep and perhaps fatten and harden preparatory for their future snow-clad homes in New Mexico, if the Rock Island's last winter experience is to be taken as a criterion. But I am sure they would break away early to the "Grand Canyon of Arizona" that "Titian Chasm" of the world, and with quaking knee and tremulous breath gaze upon that tremulous breath, gaze upon that spectacle of reposing grandeur, vastpitch, down "Jacob's ladders," rest up at the "half way house" to enable you and mule to thread the "cork-screw" rounding trail to the great roaring cataract, the Colorado river. You will never guess the distance down those marvelus donths less down those marvelous depths less than seven miles. The most fervid pictures of a poet's fancy could not transcend the glores revealed from the depths of this canyon or series of canyons. Pale gildings of lofty spires, golden splendors of sun beating full of facades of red and yellow, thousands of feet high, so nearly clean white teneral tenera supposing it may fall into the nands of some professional young men, who, for unavoidable reasons cannot, as great captains, lead and mould honors at the front, but as useful high privates in this great west, eat and sleep and live their "three score and ten years," assured that the scenic beauties and grandeur of colossal nature and great field for scientific nature and great field for scientific exploration, will always entertain them. And if the earth does shake

member His people's sias no more, the same preacher, in the same serand do Thy will.

mon, said that, when God forgives a man's sins, He forgets that the man has sinned, and does not know that he has corn sinned. Here the religion that the mild expression of a mother's face, and dreams, perchance, as oft in earlier years, the low, sweet music of her voice he hears.

Marshall, Texas.

For him, there glows with glittering. many an extended plain, deep canter and many other now splential western cities, when they were mining villages and stage coach stands, all giving me now the assurance that I have "caused two blades of grass to grow where only one grew before," and have kindled many a warm fire upon otherwise many a warm fire upon otherwise frozen hearthstones, and can testify frozen hearthstone rims, and all these mountains rent and cross cut by other canyons, so that the sun shines through every part, all colored with the harmonious painting of a flower. But already I have strung this letter out too long, supposing it may fall into the hands of some professional young men, who

RAMBLING THOUGHTS.

exploration, will always enterthem. And if the earth does shake them. And if the earth does shake and quake sometimes, they will always feel themselves just a little nearer Heaven and in very close communion with that God through whose various agencies the world is growing better and better every day. We trust there is chivalry enough already in Texas to elect good men to office and to provide for superannuated preachers.

W. H. WAGLEY.

Bros. Fugures and a question in my mind as to why all this? What changes alyze it, and we find, that, in the case and to reall this? What is it for? What changes alyze it, and we find, that, in the case and to reall this? What is it for? What changes alyze it, and we find, that, in the case and to reall this? What is it for? What changes alyze it, and we find, that, in the case alignment of the case and to provide to Postum was provided to her. She was made to reall twording is correct; the sentences are ize that there was One, who was her without any trouble whatever, felt without any trouble whatever, felt love He manifested for her in the odism has sailed these many years death He had died; and, as gradually storms of opposition and come safely the life of Jesus Christ as the pattern into port with all her passengers safe of the life into which she was to be page.

W. H. WAGLEY.

that He hath given his only begotton son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. Christ hath suffered the wrath of God in our stead, that we of the forest cropped its foliage.

Or wantonly twist in the soil. And the scarred and crooked oak Will tell of thee for centuries to come."

There is no good to be gotten from Christ except by being made like him. Of the forest cropped its foliage. shall live forever, on condition that Nevertheless, by virtue of its strength ing us his own character; and he loves we shall believe on Him This belief and self-reproducing power, its roots the pure, the beautiful and good, or implies repentance of sins; that is, had sunk deep in the earth and its he would not have given us the bright saved the following marriage with the property of the participant of their labors among moral, intelligent and industrial communities, whose marriage were ways to the range of the manufactor of the property Methodist doctrine, because it is substantially taught in the Scriptures of is more heart religion. What we need truth, from which Methodism draws religion. We need a more devout its doctrine. Yet, I was once supprised and grieved by a Methodist of the class meeting. More preaching upon eternal damnation and less site doctrine. He said that, when a cloquence for the ear. We need a reman's sins are forgiven, he has no vival of ye olden times, where the more sorrow for past sins, but is as Holy Ghost comes down, people are world, and with quaking knee and tremulous breath, gaze upon that spectacle of reposing grandeur, vast ness, solitude and magnificent coloring, which neither brush nor pencan adequately describe. You look for the first time down on a whole chaotic underworld swathed in soft celestial fires, and as the sun descends the scene shifters, using the silhough he may sin again, and at whole Church and land. The fact is last lose his soul, his past sins do not elestial fires, and as the sun descends the scene shifters, using the silhough he may sin again, and at whole Church and land. The fact is last lose his soul, his past sins do not elestial fires, and as the sun descends the scene shifters, using the silhough he may sin again, and at whole Church. The moral laws have been forgiven. Such doctrine ignores the tread upon and morality is at a low Scriptural doctrine of change of heart. The person who is not sorry for his and if there be moon, the silver light revives "a thousand spectral forms projected from inscrutinable gloom."

You dream a night over it, and realize that only by descent can get comprehension of its proportions, and you mount a steady mule, and you go down zigzagging at an unrelenting pitch, down "Jacob's ladders," rest it, and is worse than he was when a gilded promises of being the most popport of the sit of has ceased to hate sin and sorrow for it, and is worse than he was when a glided promises of being the most poprepentant sinner; for then he hated sin and sorrowed for it. Further, have almost set aside fidelity and when a man's sins are forgiven, and consecration. There are many Sunhe falls back into sin, I believe that he reincurs God's wrath for all past sins; for the apoetle tells us that it buggs, but when it comes to a class would have been better not to have meeting cart or a prayer meeting quil day; would have been better not to have known the Lord at all, than, after knowing Him, to fall back into the bonds of iniquity.

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rect way to try to remedy the necessity for life-long repentance for our sins and, in this compliance to his will, and coffee drinker for 30 years, it makes the start of t

wish to obey.

We look at the old saint, whose table, go out and lose my meal and Christian life is almost over; whose the coffee, too. Then I'd be as hun beautiful service is drawing to a close, as ever.

She can scarcely remember the time it with my meals, I would leave the table, go out and lose my meal and the coffee, too. Then I'd be as hun beautiful service is drawing to a close.

A friend advised me to quit coffee Reading with interest articles on She can scarcely remember the time "A friend advised me to quit coffee "Revision of Articles of Religion," by when, in childhood days, she first bestone a question in my mind as to why all made her what she is? We try to analyze it, and we find, that, in those and don't have those awful hungry or additions are wanted or needed? early days, a "heaven by vision" was spells.

It seems to my humble mind that the revealed to her. She was made to realign the revealed to her she was made to realign the revealed to her

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There is more in the life of a con-secrated young man to teach us lessons of usefulness and contentment of manly integrity and Christian so briety, than many others, who, though older in years, are younger, in that

For him, there glows with glittering

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sky MRS. LOLLIE ROBINSON.

To Change from Coffee to Postum. "Postum has done a world of good

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as a rule subscriptions must date from of hurting his feelings. And some man whose feelings are tender. in Sunday-school work.

> of experience. At first he is raw and a woeful disappointment. thinks he knows it all: then he slight-

ence. His letter, with his reference er every Sunday before going to the a minister ought not to put up with ask the Church to send you a man

The old White Rock campmeeting, ences, as a rule, they do not forget my funeral before you leave." That STATE EPWORTH LEAGUE twelve miles from Dallas, will begin their collisions. They hold them was intended to be the highest comthis week, and they are expecting a against each other. This is not true pliment he could pay us. But the great time. This campmeeting has with all preachers, but it is true with ridiculousness of the situation made been in existence about sixty years, too many of them. They remember us feel rather foolish. We went to The fourteenth regular session, secand it has never missed a single year their differences and treasure up their conference and the nxt year we were end Annual Encarapment of the Texas office of Publication—Corner of Ervay in all that time. Even through the little unpleasantnesses. Why is this? sent to the Wythe County Circuit, and schedule time, Friday morning, Aug. 3, Civil War it ran through without a Well, preachers are not accustomed to one of our appointments was two with about 1500 campers on the ground break. The second Sunday will be a be called in question They get up miles closer to where "Mitch" lived and fully two-thirds of this number great day with them. The people will into the pulpit and have things alt than was the closest appointment on present at the auditorium. be there for miles and miles, and the meir own way. Nobody contradicts the Smythe County charge. We have row Street Church, Waco, conducted influence of it will be widespread. them. Hence, when they run against never preached another farewell ser- the opening devotional services, reada l'ttle opposition, they take it great mon; and we never did preach his ing as a lesson John 6:1-16. This was We ought to keep an eye on all our ly to heart. This is sad, but it is too funral, either.

will only dig round about him and your feelings into it with you. If you sorrow. Often it is best just to have this service. poor boy of good promise who does not. Hence, when you enter into that sort pathetic incidents of the occasion and ceedings of the Conference. world of opportunity in this field. strive to correct it. Then when you addresses of those having them in reading of minutes, etc., during the come out of the fight, you have your charge. Every funeral service ought for same. A credentials committee We sometimes keep a man in the own self respect and the respect of to be dignified, solemn and comfort wa begin at any time, but we can not un- stewardship long after he has worn your antagonist and those who have ing. It takes a wise preacher to condertake to furnish back numbers. We out. We do this because we just do either read or heard you. It is not duct a proper service of this sort. Not will do so when desired, if possible, but not like to make the change for fear pleasant to discuss a subject with a every one is equal to the emergency.

work a success. It is results we want cuse for anything akin to malice to- loves you and you love him, and some

ly boils himself down, and doubts his A preacher ought not to be rash in hard to regain. fitness for the position; and, finally, reproving people for what he conhe makes up his mind that all his ef ceives to be misconduct in the Church forts are tentative. When he reaches service. We were preaching once in dislike to their preacher, and many of longer he labors, the more he becomes a little way from the front, put in a the preacher; you joined the Church. convinced that he needs lots of gump- good deal of the time whispering to The preacher is not the Church; he is We have made it a rule not to pub. tion, dead loads of grace and indomi- the lady just at his elbow. It an. only the servant of the Church. It is hish many of the kind things written table patience and persistence. And noyed us no little. We said nothing, your duty to support the Church about us by the brethren. We let be is only ready and prepared to do however, as it was our first visit to whether you like the preacher or not. them say good things about one an. his best work when the time comes that community. After the service If you do not like him, it may be your other, and we lose no opportunity to for him to die. Will all his expe- the said gentleman came round and fault. Examine yourself and see if say good things about them all, but rience perish with his earthly life? expressed the greatest delight with the trouble is close home. In any we have usually drawn the tine when No; it will enter the other world with the service. We afterward learned event you owe the preacher a debt. they speak kindly of us. We never him as a part of his immertality. Un- that th said lady was his wife, and and it is your duty to pay it regard hesitate to publish the unkind thines der those unending spiritual condi- that the said lady was his wife, and less of your relation to him. The very said about us, whether by the breth. tions, all that he suffered and en-telling her that part of the sermon fact that he was sent to you imposes ren or the secular press. But we pro- dured here will be a part of his edu- which she failed to catch as we were the duty upon you to help support a pose to make an exception in the case cation for that nobler and higher life. preaching. Suppose we had reproved him. If you do not do it, you are not him! Would we not have felt badly a loyal Methodist. Do your duty, and People ought to pray for the preach- when we found out our mistake? Still, next year you will be in a position to of

When you go into a controversy ducive to the edification of people vice. The keynote of the Encampment

All remittances should be made by ed. Well, no man ought to be kept Do you dislike somebody, and do to see them and have them remain way is at the sender's risk. Make all sibility. If he is a nonentity, he ought the New Testament describes. Are end, is a difficult proposition to hannot to be a steward. And the same is there people to whom you will not dle. They are your friends, and you be true with reference to Sunday-school speak? Is it your fault or the fault love them and are glad to see them; We have received an invitation to Superintendents. How many inefficof the people? If it is your fault, but duty calls for every minute of the marriage of Miss Frieda Mueller, cient men we have in this office in then you need to examine your heart your time and your work is taxing you of Bartlett, to Mr. J. H. Prinzing. The Texas. They are prosy, never have an and see if you hold malice. If you do, to your utmost limit. Well, you just wedding came off the first of August, idea, do not read and keep up with the you had better get rid of it, else you have to be pleasant and patient under that and they will reside in Bartlett. Mrs best emthods, and from year to year will be in a bad plight when you ap- the circumstances; feel nervous with Prinzing is the daughter of Rev. and we keep them in these positions to pear before the judgment throne, in, but look amiable without. A friend Mrs. J. G. Mueller, of the German Mis. the injury of the work. No man ought There are people whom we ought to is too valuable to be impressed with the sion Conference. We congratulate all to hold such a place unless he strives love more than others, for they are the fact that you would rather have the parties concerned in this happy in every way possible to make his more lovable. But we have no ex. him call at some other time. He ward any one. If we indulge this sort how or other it will all work out well of feeling, we may imagine that we in the end. So make it a point to No man is fit for the best service are Christians, but it is all imagina- hold on to your triend with hooks of re until he has passed through the fires tion. We will wake up some day to steel, even if your work has to suffe. We will wake up some day to steel, even if your work has to suffe. a temporary neglect. Work can be taken up again, but a lost friend is

and pull back, the presiding elder will

ASSEMBLY.

Rev. T. S. Armstrong, paster of Morfollowed by a testimony meeting of twelve minutes, in which 36 people Long funeral services are not con- participated, each giving a ringing

In the preliminary business session same. A we sometimes keep a man in the at any time, but we can not unside to furnish back numbers. We do to see the from the constructions must date from the construction of hurting his feelings. And sometimes we fear he will become offended to postal money order or express or registered let.

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At 11 o'clock Rishop Joseph S. Key

he afternoon was thrown open to reation and hundreds of Leaguers re in the bay during the hours invening between noon adjournment I the hour for the evening program, night, beginning promptly at 8 lock, a splendid song service was aducted by Pof. Howell. At \$20 Let. Once in awhile people will take a subject of Education, and at a subject of Education, and at a subject of Education and at a subject of Education.

PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL ADDRESS.

the Officers and Members of the State Epworth League: Brethren—We have had a prosper-us year. New chanters have been or-antized, old ones revived, District or-antizations have been formed and general aggressive movement has been felt throughout the State, and we are encouraged to believe that the Enworth League is more armly established at this time than at any time since its introduction into this State. For this condition of affers we thank Gol

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At the late General Conference of
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When he gets tired, he fills a brother's appointment, and that refreshes him for the following week's work. He must read, write, examine many accordance of the readers, get the praise of many preachers, and the refreshes non-pertuisties, has no Ald Society to look after him—in face, the editors' no pertuisties has no Ald Society to look after him—in face, the editors' no pertuisties has no Ald Society to look after him—in face, the delitors' now and the restriction of not a few parts and the restriction of not a few parts and the restriction of the readers, get t

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REFLECTIONS OF A LAYMAN.

Perhaps preachers may resent this article as an encrouchment on their rights, accepted and recognized by the Church people "lo, these many years."
A fight to lead the people in religious discussion on the truths set forth in that "Book of books," the Holy Bible. Now in this twentieth century, when it appears to be the desire to renew the very ground-work of religion, and as it were undo what the fathers of the Church worked so zealously to found with such fruitful result. It may become absolutely necessary that laymen should preach sermons to preachers. Just think a little and read sixth chapter of Luke, 39 to 46 verses inclusive, and one can see why this change in the plan of battle against sin and unrighteousness has to be made. Now my dearly beloved brothers, I do not claim to be a theologian, I know nothing of higher criticism: am not well representatives of the Methodist Episversed in logic, but I have been, from copal Church, the Methodist Episcopal youth to manhood, under the instruc-tions of good and devout men, who Church of Canada, met in the city of tions of good and devout men, who Church of Canada, met in the city of stood before the people and preached Buffalo, N. Y., July 18, 1906. After with them to give up their sinful ways sideration, articles of union were unan-and accept Christ, atonement and par-imously adopted and provision don, free to all, "without money and made for the organization of the Methwithout price." Preachers, by reason odist Church of Japan. This action, of their ordination, are licensed to authorized by the General Conferences take a text from the Bible and explain of the said Churches in the United the meaning of the writer from whom States and Canada, was in response to they quote from a human standpoint, the practically unanimous conviction in other words, they tell us what they of the pastors and members of the spect for God's ministers than the pastors and members of the "Nippon Methodist Church of Japan."

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UNION OF METHODISM IN JAPAN.

The Joint Commission on the Union "Christ and him crucified." who plead two days of patient and prayerful con-

words:

"The Nippon Methodist Kyokwai shall be permanently founded on the fundamental doctrines of the Holy Scriptures as unfolded by Christ and His apostles, formally stated in the Articles of Religion embodied in this plan of organization, and expounded in Mr. Wesley's Notes on the New Testament and the first 52 published by him during his lifetime." The Methodist Church in Japan will

be modeled after the organization of the three Uniting Churches, and in-"when mortality shall put on immor- the three Uniting Churches, and in-tality," and their Master and Savior cludes General, Annual, District and Quarterly Conferences with well defined duties and powers. The Generthy Lord." That John Mathews will al Conference will meet quadrennially ere long join that throng and shout Hosanna to the Lord God omnipotent. I have never a doubt that my father itinerant system is preserved and an and mother and a host of other dear itinerant General Superintendency will be there to welcome those provided.

The following will indicate the duties and functions of the General Superintendent and Presiding Elder:

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(Presiding Elder) each Annual Con-ference shall nominate by ballot, without debate .two for each district or a larger number if requested by the Kantoku, and from among those thus nominated the Kantoku shall appoint the necessary number.

The appointments of the preach-

begin its independent existence with liant spirit that overcomes every ob-a membership of about 11,650 and a stacle. Difficulty is the compliment native ministry of over one hundred, that the fates pay to the greatness of The churches in the United States and a daring man's strength. In this in-Canada will continue their active sup-stance the difficulties have been me port of the work in Japan as hereto-fore, co-operating with the "Nippon Methodist Kyokwai."
W. R. LAMBUTH.

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to figure on that the abundance as you look upon the vast back to spiritual realities, and fill our to figure on that trip texpanse of waving grain) call loudly for laborers. I know of one young man—a preacher's son—who is clear. ing three dollars daily with his own spirit of Emerson is due the greater bare hands and a hired team. Anoth part of the unbelief and false belief fine fellow who was in Clarendon College last year has made \$1200 in the last three months on the wheat lands that his father turned over to him for his own use

The Japan Methodist Church will for this new land, full of the self-re-Difficulty is the compliment a daring man's strength. In this inand successfully downed. Peace and plenty are now theirs to have and to hold.

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Wesley, said to be a favorite of that Dom. Missions, \$3.00; Orphanage, urday in the orehard of that good man, saintly woman, who raised and gave \$3.50. the tower of strength for Methodism

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DECADENCE OF POETRY.

Bliss Corman regrets, with many Cement, Plaster, Hair, Fire Brick, Etc others, the decadence of poetry in this prosaic, metalic age. He wails the gradual evanescence of the spiritual and sentimental in our literature, and longs for the return of the spirit of the old masters. And he is optimistic. He expects this spirit to return, and with it that faith and hope and charity The Panhandle of Texas has had which filled the hearts of our fathers

especially of New England to-day. No man who held the religious views of Emerson was a faith-inspiring mes-sage to mankind. And this suggests another thing. No preacher, however im for his own use.

The people are not only successful, leearned, eloquent or clean in charac-The people are not only successful, ter, can touch the hearts and inspire they have thrift and energy at the bottom of it all. The real danger to self, feel deeply, in his own heart, the which they are exposed is in being so truth of what he proclaims to others. willing to enlarge their possessions

The man with a message that shall be and not always equally willing to enheeded, is a man who feels that what large themselves. But I find that side is good for him is good for all; and by side with their neat and well-built that what is bad for one is hurtful to "2. The appointments of the preachsultation with the Bucho in annual
session. Vacancies shall be filled or
made by the Kantoku, after consultation with the presiding elders conserined."

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carry a suggestion that is far from obsolete—the suggestion that not ar- Gen. Pass. & Tht. Agt., De gument, but heart talk is the talk = which tells you the common heart.

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Contrary to the ideas of very many, the rainfall has been good in the Panand shadows sho was always and shadows sho was always to two. A long time ago, when you were a little girl, she kissed you when no one else was tempted by your fever-tainted breath and swollen face. You were not as attractive then as you are now. Through years of childish sunshine Brookshire, M. A. Thurman: Bishops the rainfall has been good in the Pan- and shadows she was always ready to Fund, \$8.60; Conference Claimants, handle, excepting perhaps some spots cure by the magic of a mother's list, \$9.00; For. Missions, \$9.55; Children's on the Plains proper. The cool air from that high plateau meeting and condensing the warmer clouds from the little, dirty, chubby hands whereventildren's Day, \$5.00.

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Total depravity means that the en-tire nature of the human heart is inclined to develop into sin or wrong doing. To illustrate: Dissolve a grain of strychnine in a glass of water, every particle of that water would be poisoned. To add more poison would not poison any more of the water, but only increase the poison. So with depravity. While the extent is the same in all, it is stronger in some than in

Yet, man is not personally guilty until his depravity develops into un-belief and transgression, which is sin. 1 John 2:4.

To illustrate: The nature of the soil

is to produce grass, but it is not grassy until it develops grass. So is man's depraved nature. It must develop into sin before he is personally a trans-gressor. Then he forfeits his qualifi-cations for the kingdom of heaven, until he repents, believes and is converted and becomes as a little child again. Mat., 18:3.

But to the inspired authority. "And God saw that the wickedness of man was great in the earth, and that every imagination of the thought of his heart was only evil continually." I will not again argue the ground any more for man's sake, for the imagination of man's heart is evil from his youth. Gen., 6:5, and 8:21.

iquity, and in sin did my mother conceive me.' Ps., 51:5. He did not mean that he was born guilty, but that he was shapened and conceived" a deprayed nature, prope to evil, or sin

"The whole head is sick, and the From the sole of trine. whole heart faint. the foot even unto the head there is no soundness in it; but wounds and dren are in the kingdom of God, bruises and putrifying sores; they have not been closed, neither bound have not been closed, neither bound odist doctrine to up, neither mollified with ointment. Is, 1:5, 6. Could there be a more loathsome picture than that; and it sible, but that m represents the heart? "For as he kingdom through (man) thinketh in his heart, so is even to old age. Prov., 23:7

things, and desperately wicked; who trine, why teach them such lessons can know it?" Jer., 17:9. How few, comparatively, who know how deceit the lesson paper, July 2, 1905: ful their own heart is? And the above is a true description of an unregenerated heart.

"Oh, generation of vipers, who hath warned you to flee from the wrath to ome?" "Oh, generation of vipers, ow can ye, being evil, speak good come? things. For out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." Matt., 3:7 and 12:34. The poison of vipers is generated in them, as they are generated. So is the poison of sin or depravity generated in man's heart in his conception.

Paul said of unregenerated men: Their throat is an open sepulchre, God's help? with their tongues they have used deceit; the poison of life is under their by prayer.

"Those things which proceed out of from the heart; the mouth come forth from the heart; and they defile the man. For out of the heart proceed evil thought, murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, false witness, blasphemies. These are the things which defile a man." Matt., 15:18-20.

Can any but a depraved, corrupt

"Woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees. Ye outwardly appear righteous unto men, but within ye are full of hypocrisy and iniquity. Matt., 23:27, The Pharisees were the best type of unregenerated man.

Another strong proof of the depravity of the human heart is the innate proneness to disbelieve in God, in Jesus Christ and in the Bible. They may admit these facts, but they do not believe them. (There is a differ-ence between admitting a fact and no. But when they sin, they have an in Jesus Christ and in the Bible, they would not remain in sin. Neither would they try so hard to substitute the jaws of nature for the creative the author of nature and nature's laws. W. R. KNOWLTON.

SCANDULUM MAGNETISM.

We forbear to state their names but an utterance came from a presiding elder and was subscribed to by a stationed preacher lately that is astoundingly minimizing the greatness of God, not the exact language, but the substance of the assertion was that God, who has existed from eternity, spent the myriads of ages of his existence (which we are taught to believe was without beginning and will be without ending, in somnific inertia and only awoke to the thought of doing something great when the idea entered his mind that he would make man in his own image, and about six thousand years ago created this atom of a world amid the myriads of worlds composing the cosmos of God's cre-ations as the dwelling place of this wonderful being in whom is centered all his thoughts and for whom were created all the other innumerable

less expanse of ether, many of them so immeasurably distant that if eternity is what we are taught to believe, could we reach the most distant star that appears no larger than the diamond that glitters on a lady's ring, we would see other skies expanded over us bedecked with other stars, the center of other systems having other worlds revolving around them. Can we conceive that a Being so great as to create all those worlds, set them all in motion and hold them in their respective orbits so that no clash should occur in this vast machinery, could concentrate all his thoughts upon so insignificant a being as man who is but an atom of an atom world.

Every logical deduction that could te gathered from what we are taught exalted idea of the greatness of God than to suppose man to be the sole object of his care. There must be other uses for them than to give light to this world, some of them so dis-tant that their light traveling faster than the lighning's flash have not yet reached our earth.

Whether their inhabitants are men we are not informed, but in reason's tion of man's heart is evil from his ken they must be peopled by intellectyouth. Gen., 6:5, and 8:21.

David, a man after God's own heart,
said: "Behold, I was shapen in iniquity and in sin did was shapen."

J. R. CROCKETT.

Flatonia, Texas.

SOME METHODIST DOCTRINE. with Dear Sister:

In behalf of the children of the Church, I will try and give you, from my standpoint, some Methodist doc-

It is Methodist doctrine that chilif I am not badly mistaken, it is Methodist doctrine that it is possible to

I do not only belivee that it is pos sible, but that many are kept in that kingdom through childhood and youth,

The heart is deceitful above all them, and if it is not Methodist doc-

Six Keeps. Keep my little voice to-day; Keep it gentle while I play; Keep my hands from doing wrong, Keep my feet the whole day long-Keep me all. O Jesus, mild; Keep me ever thy dear child.

Catechism Lesson. Question 99.—Can we keep God's commandments?

-Selected.

Answer.-We can keep God's commandments only by God's help. Question 100.-How may we obtain

Answer .-- We may obtain God's help

Annie and Lily were going home from school together one afternoon and Annie was teasing Lily to go off somewhere and play with her, "But mother told me to come right home from school," said Lily. "Well, she has gone away, and would never know if you did go away for a little while,' said Annie. "But God has not gone heart produce such corrupt, vile away; he would know," replied Lily.

Now, as a teacher of this little paper, I ask you, why teach such lessons to children if it is not possible to keep them, if it is not Methodist doctrine?

If it is possible, and many of them are kept from going astray, is it right to demand that those who are kept be regenerated? I can not believe that it is right, though it may belong to the doctrine of my Church.

I do not hold that children can be

ence between admitting a fact and no. But when they sin, they have an believing it.) If they believed in God, advocate with the Father, just like the regenerated child has, and they are taught to use that advocate. They are taught to ask for things they wan in the name of Jesus, they are taught and controlling power of God, who is to ask forgiveness for Christ's sake and they are taught to believe that they will receive and do receive blessings from God for Christ's sake. They are taught Christ's commandments and try to keep them. Jesus said, "He that hath my commandments, and keepeth them, he it is that loveth me; and he that loveth me shall be loved of my Father, and I will love him and

will manifest myself to him."

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Lord. that is upon me and my words which I will find them at the altar again and have put in thy mouth shall not depart again, always repenting and promising out of thy mouth, nor out of the mouth to do better. And why? Because the of thy seed, nor out of the mouth of never found the thy seed's seed, saith the Lord, from committed. henceforth and forever.

Now if the above covenant does not mean that the spirit and words of God should descend from parent to child from the time Christ came on to the end of time, then what does it I believe it means just that, and if you will take that view of it for a little while, you will understand why what passes for regeneration so often fails to regenerate, why the spiritual birth fails often to be followed by spiritual-mindedness in the soul.

That feeling of having sinned sometime, some where, does not prove the gates of death.

worlds that float through the bound- to them? I believe he will just as children out of the kingdom of God: soon as their mental faculties are suf-ficiently developed for them to com-and what they ought and can do is to prehend him. And the manifestation find out what it is they have done, will not of necessity be preceded by and when they have found it they can conviction for sin, or of being a sin-ner, though after the manifestation to do it any more. If they fail, they they may feel like Job. Sometimes that manifestation is for as long as they really repent and granted to children under ten years of honestly try, God for Christ's sake age, but it is not often. It is not all will forgive; and when they get to ways granted under twenty. It is not that point where they can not say any ways granted under twenty. It is not that point where they can not say any always granted suddenly. And I believe more. "I will not do it again." they it is often mistaken for conversion will have their faith in God and his or regeneration, because it is granted word so strengthened that they can

manifestation that they were his chil-dren? you convince them they are sinners, and they will be from a Cay to two or as to the existence of God, and we won't say to the boundary, but to won't say to the boundary, but to Zion, and unto them that turn from the time, but occasionally they will the extent of cosmos leads to a more transgressions in Jacob, saith the have repenting spells cutil they are transgressions in Jacob, saith the have repenting spells cutil they are As for me, this is my covenant converted; and then, though they may with them, saith the Lord: my spirit have come through with a shout, you MRS. M. A. WHITE.

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By the time this reaches you, the second great Annual League Assembly will be in session at Epworth-by-Sea, and we hope many of our faithful Home Mission workers will be there mingling with the younger spirof the North Texas Society, but the printed matter on which we depended for information reached us too late for last month's letter; and then only a very limited supply. So we did what we could not do more.

August marks the close of the fourth and last quarter of the present conference year. What

ence year. What have you done for the Lord in the Press Department this year? Are you among the "faithful few" who "have done what they ful few" who "have done what tare could," or are you among the large majority of Press Reporters who, so far as we have been officially infar as we have a subject to the subject to the subject to th formed, have done nothing? The reports for this quarter are due by the ports for this quarter are due by the first of September. Won't you make ty is used for parsonage grants within a greeigh effort to send in a full rea special effort to send in a full report promptly that we may go up to conference with a report showing the work North Texas is really doing in this department? Lovingly Texas report promptly that we may go up to conference with a report showing the work North Texas is really doing in this department? Lovingly Conference Society.

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Bible Study.

The Bulletin wil furnish a brief women if they did not immediately summary each month of the Bible make un what was lacking), they Study found in Our Homes, for the stirred themselves amazingly, and last benefit of leaders of the devotional night the debt was practically wiped exercises in auxiliary mostlings. The exercises in auxiliary meetings. The out. Summary will be prepared by the editer of Our Homes,

Outline For Our Bible Reading. Bible Study in August Our Homes,

This chapter summarizes in a way

us to others. In the name of the Lord of helping to evangelize and Ameri-he repudlates the old-new excuse for canize these foreign people. There

"The soul that sinneth it shall die." Every man must deal with God indiridually, and is held responsible only "the third to the fourth generations have sinned against him. (We would the work for mountaineers. She call such hopeless degenerates.) The the work for mountaineers. She reverse side is equally true. The god-makes us withhold her name for fear ly life of the father can not save the son, not even a long ancestry of good people, yet some have this vain trust, saying, as did the Jews, to Christ, "Have we not Abraham to our father?"

'God's ways are equal," and "His judgments are righteous altogether." Many strengthen themselves against judge, punishing unjustly and without mercy; or else discard all belief in future punishment. Sin is its own punishment; its wages are death. God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through him might be saved."

Repentance, turning from sin, trust in God-these are the plain teaching 012 who died of wounds in the Northof both prophet and evangelist, and both give the same promise to Jew Confederate records were largely de-"A new heart and a and to Gentile: right spirit" that will by the grace of tionately severe loss would make total us! God triumph over weakness and sin.

members carry out these suggestive

Editor of Laflets.

The Associate Secretary, Miss Maand will be assisted by the other members of the Committee on Litera-Cook, of Georgia.

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Institutional Work at Galvaston.

Miss Elizabeth Taylor, the deacon-This chapter summarizes in a way the whole of Ezekiel's prophecy. Spoken primarily to the Jews, it is God's Wesley House, located where she proclamation of the inexorable law of will come in touch with Jews Greeks, his spiritual kingdom in the whole Italians, Austrians, Swedes, Orientals. as well as Americans. Regular insti-Personal Responsibility is the tutional work will be commenced prophet's theme, with its solemn les- soon as possible, and the Methodists son for ourselves and to be taught by of Galveston are happy at the thought he repudiates the old-new excase for canize these foreign properties in as a necessary inheritance. What are only 600 Methodists in Galveston, the father has been and done need not but they are ready to "lend a helping enslave the son." enter their port annually.

Generous Donation.

for his own sin. God has had "mercy upon thousands" who have come to him, even though their fathers from "the third to the fourth generations" Sue Bennett School, at London, Ky., has been the recipient of donations amounting to \$700.00 this year from one person who is much interested in her right hand may know what the left hand does, but the good done is My own Texas Conference: truly appreciated at that worthy insti- Since I met with you last the tution.

This money will go into much needed repairs, though Professor Lewis is them now, they present a beautiful pleading for a new plano. He wants kaleldoscopic appearance. Each scene is more than six years since a new with rays from God's loving heart God by complaining of him as a hard one has been given to the school. we one has been given to the school. we well understand the need. Is there not another man or woman who has not another man or woman who has means and can make this donation to Sue Bennett?

ern Army, making a total of 110,070. stroyed, but estimates upon a propor-Confederate killed and dead, 40,000-God triumph over weakness and sin.

"Turn yourselves and live" is the message God sends through us to siners, with the tender assurance, "I have no pleasure in the death of the wicked."

After the annual meeting in Seoul daily as I study from nine till noon and the appointments, came another and in the afternoon until four. My three days of land and sea voyage followed by a safe arrival, a hearty wellowed by a safe arrival, a hearty wellowed in 1900 was 57.512. In four years the lowed by a safe arrival, a hearty wellowed by

perils of unsanitary conditions and opened up work about five years ago. fish, but on the whole I am expecting tuberculosis and modern industrial de-You also know that the Lucy Cunning-to get the language. velopment becomes a destroyer of the ham Home and Boarding School are

A Sunday-school class of sight-

Exposition of Safety Devices and Industrial Hygiene.

The sanctity of the human life must become a recognized fact before this industrial homicide can be stayed. It is our "business in life to see the image of God in every man," and to exact that all practical means for safeguarding his life and limbs be employed in every industry. For this end the American Institute of Social ture and Press Work. This committeend the American Institute of Social tee consists of the President, General Service will hold an exposition in Jantime, though a little later than hereto-tione, though a little later than hereto-fore, Lut illness in the family of the Press Superintendent prevented im-Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Ed. F. workmen and preventing accident un-der ordinary conditions. This exhibit workmen and preventing accident un-der ordinary conditions. This exhibit will be held at Twenty-ninth Street and Central Park, West, New York City. The exhibit will consist of mod-els of machines of actual or reduced

size in operation, and photographs.

The section of Industrial Hygiene
will include exhibits of the various

that we could, only regretting that quarter a year ago.

The could not do more.

August marks the close of the fourth and last quarter of the present conference of the presen Grants have been made to more than Amarillo, has consented to take the fifty parsonages since the first of May. office. I bespeak for her the support This is a promise of a larger number of the entire district.

MRS. NAT. G. ROLLINS.

Aspermont, Texas.

IN MEMORY OF MRS. ADDIE BUCHANAN GRESHAM.

One less at home! The charmed circle broken, a dear

Missed day by day from its accustomed place:

cleansed and saved and perfected by grace. One more in heaven!

God has seen fit to remove from make the needed restitution.

Words would fail me entire God has seen fit to remove from among us our beloved friend and sister. Mrs. Addie Buchanan Gresham. Her place among us is vacant, her loving heart is stilled, her busy hands are folded, but the influence of her cheerful, self-sacrificing spirit abides.

Make the needed restitution.

Words would fail me entirely should and fourth to "Devotional Services."

I attempt a full description of that All these meetings open with devolutional exercises and close with structed in the deeper things were gathered together from ours and the meets with us each Friday and renwith us. with us.

One more in heaven! Another thought to brighten cloudy

MRS. A. W. HALL. MRS. J. J. BOOKER. MISS JENNIE SPENCER. Committee.

Church, South, Temple, Texas.

LETTER FROM MISS IVEY OF THE KOREAN MISSION TO THE W. F. M. SOCIETY OF THE TEXAS CONFERENCE.

changes in my life have been so many and so varied that, as I look back at new plano, of good make, and as it is tinted above, below and around

sustaining grace comes first; then it next shifts to the delightful, peaceful results to the delightful, peaceful voyage, piloted by Jesus, my Savior; and finally to the arrival in Korea, God's choice for me in fields of labor, and the meeting of the friends he had chosen for me. Truly our Father's choices are always his best for us, if the first Army, making a total of 110.070. we stand the test. And oh, it is all his peace and joy, so full of love, joy, peace and happiness when he does the planning for and while a most

located here.

beautiful Japan Sea, ten minutes walk waiting. away, you surely would stop to ad-mire it, and possibly might be per-on my home conference, and may each be constrained to praise God for the each of you.

consecrated pocket-book of one of his Pray much, pray often and labor in

verted into a dining-room; then again at night from a dining-room into a dormitory, where the twenty-four, according to Korean custom, sleep on the floor side by side.

AUXILIARY W. H. M. SOCIETY, RUSK, TEXAS.

Our auxiliary is doing good work

that the General Board will see fit to make us an appropriation for a larger lows: building; and also that God will send

last Sunday, after waiting before the M. J. Wightman; Local Treasurer, Lord for nearly two weeks in services Mrs. J. H. Chapman; Agent "Our which lasted from ten until between Homes," Mrs. J. Raper; Press Superfour and five in the day; and from intendent, Mrs. A. M. Vlning, seven until eleven at night, for there seemed no way of closing them, Pentecost a real biblical one came.

men, schooled for generations to show ber each meeting for dues; all mon-no emotion, would fall on the floor eys over the ten cents per members crying for mercy, while others would connectional dues, are placed in the jump to their feet, interrupt the hands of the Local Treasurer to be preaching, and begin to confess their used for local work. The first meet-

with us.

From her early girlhood she was a faithful and undaunted worker among us. For several years she was our Secretary, than whom none was more faithful, while her life was replete with noble deeds of self-sacrifice and love; but she passed from a life of loving service on earth to an eternal service of joy and love in heaven. to a service where her expiring heart service of joy and love in heaven, to with faces on the floor, others kneel—Have spent on parsonage in repairs a service where her expiring heart ing, with bodies swaying backward and furnishings. \$75.00; 712 visits longed to go. sending up such a volume of prayer and \$40.77 have been collected in that God, seeing the travail of soul, dues. days:

Another theme for thankfulness and praise:

Another link on high our souls raise

To home and heaven:

MRS. A. W. HALL.

MRS. L. L. BOOKER

was satisfied, and sent the Comforter in such marvelous power that after iliary" as yet, but are working to that a few moments of hush the people end, and with God's help, we hope to and began praising God. Some saying giving the one dollar extra dues, and as they would strike their breasts, by the time our delegate goes to the "He, the Holy Spirit is here." Com annual meeting we trust she may be sa, com sa com on, nar e dar. (Praise able to report us an "Ideal Auxiliary." was satisfied, and sent the Comforter him! praise him!) Indeed all did praise him, for missionaries and natives alike had shared in the wonder-W. H. M. Society, Seventh St. M. E. ful revelation and blessing.

Almost immediately after the close of the meeting, missionaries and na-tives alike went out into the surrounding country and the News daily tells how the fire is spreading. But, oh, the land yet unpossessed! Continue to pray mightily for us, will you not?

In Isalah 62:6 and 7 we find we are to be God's watchmen, or in specific

to be God's watchmen, or, in another remembrancers in the earth. Will you substitute Korea for Now or never Korea must evangelized, and you are going to la- and mailing catalogue bor in prayer to that end, are you 2. President J. J. not? Only the last day will reveal turned from Colorado and is now busy how much of this wonderful revival canvassing for pupils. He preached is due to the prayers of saints in the at Tioga last Sunday morning, and at home land.

It is needless to tell you that I would rather be here than any where else in the world, because I know it is where God would have me be, and that daily he keeps and supplies my needs of every kind to do his work here, and enriches, it seems, each day more than the preceding one with

My language study is progressing; while a most difficult language, He is being my teacher, and helps me Programs for Mcethly Meetings.

The regular monthly programs for are recorded and published but the coast of Korea, with a population of the means to serve. I have told them to life that has no inner light.—Ram's on the first page. No excuse for lack are many more in factories, mines

and building trades. Add to these tne sea shore; that here cur W. B. F. M. and to fry the teacher instead of the

seares; dirty ragged girls mostly, with How I wish each of you might see babies tied to their backs, taught with our sweet, cozy home (a good picture the help of a Korean, Epuni by name; of which is found in the new prayer an hour for four days in the week in cycle), for to appreciate it one must the Industrial Department of the see it in its surroundings. Could you school, and house-keeping and music catch a view of it now, nestled at the lessons to two of the girls, makes me foot of snow-clad mountains, peeping feel that I have the privilege of doing out from its mantle of snow at the something in this year of study and

suaded to come in out of the cold and officer and each member know what it snow and enjoy its coziness and is to have John 14:23 fulfilled in their warmth for a time. You, too, would lives, is the prayer of one who loves

servants who gave most of it to us.

Our girls' boarding school is only a countries, but may I ask especially for few steps removed from our home. It those in this land where of all the is a small building, only three rooms, countries the devil himself is worwhere twenty-four girls, the cook and shiped. Surely we fight against pow-

MATTIE M. IVEY.

the floor side by side.

Our auxiliary is doing good work

Girls are having to be refused admittance for lack of room. You will be of interest to others, I give the foljoin us, I am sure, in a daily prayer lowing report:

The officers for this year are as fol-

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seemed no way of closing them, Pen-tecost, a real biblical one, came.

God so revealed sin in its awfulness, its hideousness, that strong Korean afternoon and pay five cents per mem-In his infinite wisdom and goodness, sins and to make restitution—one ing in each month is given to busiod has seen fit to remove from make the needed restitution.

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1. Our catalogues are in demand. Jerusalem and make that prayer dai- Prof. Siler is kept busy in the office be answering inquiries about the school

2. President J. J. Morgan has re-Collinsville Sunday night.

3. Prof. Walker is also in the field

for the school.

Misses Kriechbaum and Cole are in Chicago studying music. Miss Bed-inger, our art teacher, and Miss Hud-son, our Bible teacher, are also in Chicago studying in their specialities. 5. Prof. Vann is enjoying the vaca-

tion at his old home in Alabama.

6. A new dining-room will be added to the girls' hall, the one used last year being too small to accommodate the number expected this year.

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General Conference, as "members of So let the discussion go on, but in the commission to build a representation such a way and spirit as will not put tive church in Washington city.'

portance."

"That was a generous gift of that noble layman, Murray Carleton of St. Louis, to the fund for the erection of a representative church in Washington being so indulged as to embarrass the city, and it was as wise as it was gen-erous. His gift of \$5,000 should be The matter has being so indulged as to embarrass ministry in expounding the word. erous. His gift of \$5,000 should be The matter has been commuted in who was not at home at the superminent the superminent the superminent the superminent the superminent that superminent the superm the full amount of \$200,000 shall have ligion, men who can be trusted fully.

tal. The necessity was recognized by it not, we will be left in peaceanic to the following. Any superannuate answering the above questions, that your inspection.

General Conference action many years possession of what we have, and it is in this conference, and any brother we could have the homes ready for thinking of taking the superannuate them by conference. Delays are danname plate on buggies on the floor of at Birmingham put forward the plan feelings that may result in expressions relation at this coming session of congerous; it takes some time to prepare your merchant. at Birmingham put forward the pian feelings that may result in expressions relation at this coming session of congerous; it takes some time to prepare again, it was but calling upon us to in no wise promotive of the highest ference who would like to have a a home for occupancy. Let's begin in home may write me stating the following session of congerous; it takes some time to prepare resume a work which has been de good.

So, let us not be too mandatory for lowing facts: Where do you wish the what say you Bro. Superannuate? layed but never abandoned. We care so let us by the first of the first collections erected such buildings in al Conference. Washington, and our duty and inter- It is a fact that a majority of the place with me? The plan is this: The

this urgently needed enterprise.
"It is not a matter of local impor-Conservatory of Music Church generally. Many of our people are in the public service at Wasnington, occupying places from the highest to the humblest grade. Unless we care to build the kind of house required by the needs of the situation. The whole

Let all our people give something and what he says. "W. A. CANDLER."

W. F. MCMURRAY.

A RESTATEMENT OF THE ARTI-CLES OF FAITH.

By your permission I will offer a few suggestions relative to the above

Of course it is a matter of sufficient the greatest care as to the spirit and say, above everything, the question should be stated fairly. I think there is sufficient difference in the words "restatement" and revision," to force every man, if he would be regarded by all as just and fair in his treatment of the subject, to make his arguments against the resolution as adopted by the General Conference, and not to substitute a word and make war upon it, a word conveying a more offensive meaning and one not found in the resolutions adopted or used by the most zealous advocates of the meas

I am not favorably impressed with the apparent spirit prompting some in what they have said in discussing this subject.

Nor do I regard all that I have seen on the subject as waged against the resolution as adopted, but against an imaginary something involved, or against a man of straw of the wri-

ter's creation.

We may be sure that the enemies of Methodism will try to place a false construction on the resolution, and

weapons in the hands of our enemies Bishop Candler spoke as follows on that will enable them to do us harm. thing should result from this movement, every Methodist may rest as elder of the McKinney District, Church be less just than our country? sured that the ark of Methodism will to call the board together at 1 especially wish any who contemplate not be turned; nor need we be understand to the definitions of doctrines of acted and a constitution and by the mach troubled about what they can being so indulged as to embarrass the laws considered.

ests are not less imperative and im- Conference favored the resolution auportant. We owe it to ourselves and thorizing the appointment of a comto the country to do this thing, and mission, to act with like commissions
the circumstances which have explained, if not excused, our delay in looking to a "restatement" of our Arthe past no longer exist. We are well ticles of Faith and a "revision" of
able to carry to speedy completion them.

R. A. ELLIS. Berzoni, Miss.

ance. It affects the welfare of our PERSONALITY THE REALM OF TRUTH.

Rev. Stephen McKenney.

"What is truth?" Thus inquired Pifor them many of them will be lost to late of him who is called the Christ, us—iost, it may be, to any and all and turned away without an answer. Churches. Unaided they are not able But, who can answer it? If this same question were asked to-day, what con-Church should unite in building that flicting ideas we would find concerning which will represent and serve the truth! In almost every realm of huwhole Church. The building ought to man investigation the definitions of be worthy of the great denomination truth changes. Literature identifies which it will visibly express at the it with veracity, and makes it to har-capital. to make such a structure as will honor vances a step further, and makes 't and bless our cause at this great Na one with reality; not simply what a man believes or says, but what really July 6, 1996.

Rev. John H. McLean, D. D., presiding elder of the Bonham District of the North Texas Conference, writes of a storm which badly wrecked our church valued at \$2,000, at Petty, Texas. The the introduction of a new idea into the world Truth inheres not in words. congregation is greatly in need of \$250 the world. Truth inheres not in words, or \$300 to assist them in reconstruction. The presiding elder inquires if often we forget this! A convincing we have an emergency fund on hand, statement is made and some one is weakly and the statement of the statement of the statement is made and some one is We have not. There should be one to adjust such cases as this. This is an opportunity for a use of the Lord's is not the truth. Truth is in the person when the statement is true, it is not the truth. Truth is in the person who speaks the statement is true, it is not the truth. son who speaks rather than in what is spoken. I may hold up a familiar photograph and ask what it is, and many will answer: "That is George Washington." But it is not he. It is only a cardboard showing what he was like. So our words can never be more than photographs of truth Again, you may take a legal document subject, which, it seems to me, is du from the trembling hand of a dying ly exercising the minds of some of man and read: "This is my last will our brethren. and testament." In any court of the land that paper would be accepted as Of course it is a matter of sufficient his "will," but in reality it is not. His importance to exercise the minds of will, like his intellect, sensibilities all thoughtful Methodists, and for and conscience, is invisble. That pathat reason should be dealt with with per is but a visible expression of an invisible "will." So truth is invisible method of treatment. And I would the printed the printed the printed page, or hear from the erty speaker's voice, bears but the same relation to truth that a photograph does to the original, or that the legal paper bears to the writer's "will." Once more, that truth belongs to persons rather than words may be if we suppose a man of doubtful character to relate in our presence some incident. Being without our confidence in him, we doubt his story. But now another comes forward, and using the same words, and tones, and gestures of the former, tells the same story, and knowing him to be a man of integrity, we at once become con-vinced of truth. The difference was not in words, but in the persons; not in the messages, but in the messengers. Truth and personality must go together, for the power of truth is the equal to the power of his own life. So, too, the power of the Bible lies in the fact that back of it is an infin-ite Spirit, a Divine Personality. Yer,

presiding elders constitute the perma- ity in making known his request. It nent board for the Superannuate is the glory of any country to take No restatement has yet been affect. Homes. A few weeks ago, as the care of her veterans, and it must ed, and may not be; but if such a agent for this work, I requested more and more be the glory of the thing should result from this move. Rev. I. W. Clark the providing Character of the provi

laws considered. All the presiding do to write to me. And if there is a vehicle values in this display of ours cliders of the conference save one, presiding elder who is sure that he that the most searching investigation The matter has been committed in- who was not at home at the time. "Southern Methodism has long needed by a restatement of our articles, To assist me in some definite work, I there were as many as four to six ed such a church at the National Capit they will formulate and recommend, call the attention of those interested worthy men who should apply now tall. The necessity was recognized by if not, we will be left in peaceable to the following. Any adherenment answering the above questions, that If they see that good can be affect to make some advance in the work.

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Bridgeport, Texas.

Bridgepor children. It was their privilege to be sold an active part in the enterprises a responsible place in the business though the parting was said, they of the Courch and made himself felt world, and had his life been spared, know in whom she believed, and are for good. Browning was said, they of the Courch and Blater Moore have gave brilliant promise of a bright and how in whom she believed, and are to good into any made monetary sacrifice to successful future. But it was not to not remain the weary, suffering the great cause of Methodical Chris be, and God took him home beyond healy was hald away healds that of her tianity, but have sacrificed on the the skies to live forever in the globeed ones who had preceded her, at family, but have sacrificed on the skies to live forever in the glo-based ones who had preceded her, at family, but have sacrificed on the skies to live forever in the glo-based ones who had preceded her, at their bright, consecrated daughters, ence. What a triumph is the death of light to be forever with her Lord they are now engaged with their hundred by all who were dear to her on the path of duty, where God at his deathless immortal society and that height time!

HEROME DUNCAN

SHIRLEY James Tolbert Shirley and located in Johnson County, Texas, in 1877. His wife, Catherine, and two ly home by several years. He leaves two cons, all of whom are Christians, parties on the day before his death he latty and in the taking away of Mr. It is parties and being it where he could see in the taking away of Mr. It is gave instructions that it should be been with the permittion of the parties of the parties of the parties of the day before his death he latty and in the taking away of Mr. It is gave instructions that it should be been with the permittion of the start of the sting. Three children have passed over the parties of the parties of the day before his death he latty and in the taking away of Mr. It is gave instructions that it should be the parties of age, full of promise day, in the eternal providence of God. Three children have passed over the river and three are living. Mrs. Ella prefit things have very sharp stings, and be careful not to touch, taste or

mit bonne from the residence of net management of a f and Mrs. Section Denson was introduced by a finished and the following and the following survive her field and control of the finished and the first survive her field and the finished forever in our heave and transplanted forever in our heave and transplanted forever. The father and matter have fine finished and set of the first was also from the filled forever. The father and matter have here finished and set of the first was also from the filled forever. The father and matter have fine sincerest sympathy of all who know them. There is a country where she resided until his death in 1820. Since then she has country where the bods never fail to be shown into great shining flowers, where she resided until his death in 1820. Since then she has country where the bods never fail to be shown into great shining flowers, where she resided until his death in 1820. Since then she has country where the bods never fail to be shown into great shining flowers, where partings are never seen, and where farewells are never seen, and where farewells are never heard of death was not to be stayed, for soon after his return he had a process memory in the street in the glor our presence.

from the path of duty, where God at his deathless, immortal spirit is waft ways found him, to his reward in ed upward by a convoy of waiting an heaven, and we how in submission to gels to the eternal realms of light, the divine will, knowing that "God do there to receive a crown of life and oth all things for the best." May we hear the welcome plaudit: "Well the came with his family for cannot, you would not call him the shadow of death I will fear no evil, in federate County, Texas, back to the sufferings of this world, for thou art with me. Thy rod and wife Catherine, and two You can, you must go to meet him in thy staff they comfort me." He sufferheaven. Lovingly his pastor.

N. E. GARDNER

I tost, Texas. and all were present at the funeral. CHRETT/BERG. Death is always and determination until the hand of Thus you see that sin, however prettowns a decord this line metry has not made a secret of was forced to give up the fight. Weep

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"The stings fatally. The stings of death is sin." and one who leved his Church and the fact that this grim monster must not, leved ones, for he is out of his odist Church. Sister Daniel was passer. On the day before his death he come into every home. It is particul sufferings now and stands across on great sufferer for some time before his death he come into every home. the late and body it where he could see it its green instructions that it should be last four years of age, full of promise day, in the eternal providence of God, and the pattern of himself and buye and hope, with such noble traits of we'll see him again, to part no more any properties of the pattern of the pattern of himself and buye and buye and hope, with such noble traits of we'll see him again, to part no more all buyers of the pattern of the patt

event occurred at her home in Son tell you Mrs. Fuller, a fellow may get FREE TO YOU-MY SISTER one County. Texas, July 22, 1906. She out in the world but he never forgets FREE TO YOU-MY SISTER tests from her lators and her works what his mother beaches him, and we do follow her. She leaves a husband, can do nothing but trust at last two notes and two brothers. She said What a consolation this should be to ordening all obtains orders. For the post of two motes and two brothers. She said. What a consolation this should be to consolation all obtains orders. She had turned every thing over to his mother and what at he had turned every thing over to his mother and what at he had turned every thing over to his mother and what at he had turned every thing over to his mother and what at impiration the whole of the love to which at the boys her own dure boys for one of the many little talks of mother and the consolation this should be to show excess of spect while at the boys her own dure boys for one of the many little talks of mother and the consolation this should be to show excess of spect while a talk to will be be should not be should not be should not be should be to whom site was so analous about and religion and I am confident that her be should be for whom site was so analous about and religion and I am confident that her begins and the post of paper containing the should be forecast. While some sweet of several provides and religion and I am confident that her begins and the providers and sixters her begins to the house of several the sound that some sweet of said the said of the many little talks of mother and religion and I am confident that her begins and religion and I am confident that her begins and religion and I am confident that her begins and religion and I am confident that he so which is done in the many states Hillie and religion and I am confident that the sound the body that a consolation this should be to make mother and what at impiration to all mothers. The above is one of the many little talks of mother and what at impiration to all mothers. The above is a built talks of mother and what at impiration to all mothers. The should be to one of the many little talks of mother and the provider and religion and I am confident that the sound that the body is when so the fight and religion and I am confident that the sound that the body is the sound religion to a section of the many in the sound that again some award day. Her pastor, real the following day in Georgetown J. W. BOWDEN. completely to award the resurrection

is falls, of precious memory in the tie one there in the glor one presence to be his final illness, and on Thursdawest Texas conference. From of him who said, "duffer the little day morning, July 12, his remains ty childhood Grandma" had been ones to come unto me." N. W. CARTER, Pastor. ing place in Gakland cemetery, follow-NEIGHAY.—It Neelly was born in friends, there to await the resurrec-pacty was of that pronounced and consider which left its impress upon her children, as is evidenced and died at Bridgeport, Texas, July had been the writer's privilege to the fact that she has given to the fact the Methodist Episcopal Church, that boyhood association and friendsoughter whose consecration and serre as the wife of a preacher and as
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dying in the full Christian triumph.
He leaves a widow and six children
behind him. We trust they will all follow him as he followed the Lord, and
bye and bye the whole family be reunited on the shores of eternity in
the city of God. I. F. MORELOCK. and had lived a sincere, language card est Christian life. He possessed those the divine will, knowing that "God do there to receive a crown of the control of the best." May we hear the welcome plaudit: "Well mourn and oh, how we miss her, May insitate his example, especially the done, thou good and faithful servant. God help us to be resigned to Him insitate his example, that attended upon him enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." who doeth all things well. May we eth all things for the best." May we hear the welcome plaudit: "Well mourn and oh, how we miss her. May be initiate his example, especially the done, thou good and faithful servant. God help us to be resigned to Him in his last sickness and witnessed how a Christian man dies. To God I leave the could say with the Psalmist, "Yea, and ever tempined a faithful member."

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few minutes Jesus sent his angels after her to relieve her of the sufferafter Let to relieve her of the sufferings, toils and cares of this life. Perhaps her little babe, who went to heaven hast August, her mother and other relatives who have preceded her were the angels God sent to waft her spirit home to that city not made with hands. What a grand trip she took on that day. She told her husband she was not afraid to die and shouted the praises of Jesus even when her sufferings were greatest, and would sing sweet songs of Jesus. She professed religion and joined the Church while a little girl. She was a lover of music, Sunday-school and Church work. She leaves a husband, a host of relatives and friends to mourn and oh, how we miss her. May God help us to be resigned to Him who doeth all things well. May we

HER SISTER KATIE.

DANIEL,-Mrs. Margaret H. Daniel. (nee Bass) was born in Tenne

The Sting of Sin.

A girl once took a pear from a basket and ate it. "Have you eaten one?" asked her

mother. Fearing she would not get another

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JAMES CAMPBELL, P. E. Gatesville District-Third Round. Killeen and Nolan, August 11, 12. McGregor, August 18, 19. Copperas Cove, August 22. S. W. TURNER, P. E.

Waco District-Third Round. Aquilla, Aug. 11, 12. Lorena, 11 a. m., Aug. 15. Hubbard City, Aug. 19. J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

Dublin District-Third Round, Carlton Cir., Aug. 11, 12.
Eastland Cir., at Staff, Aug. 15.
Cisco Cir., Aug. 18, 19.
Cisco Sta., at Cisco, Aug. 19, 20.
Carbon Cir., Aug. 22.
Desdemona Mis., Aug. 25, 26.
E. A. BAILEY, P. E.

Abilene District—Third Round. Truby, Aug. 11, 12.
Pinkerton, Aug. 18, 19.
Haskell sta., August 20.
Albany and Moran at Albany, Aug. 21.
Roby, August 25, 26.
Clyde, Aug. 29.
Loraine, Sept. 1, 2

Renner, at Alpha, Aug. 11, 12.
Allen, at Harrington, Aug. 18, 19.
Anna, at Melissa, Aug. 25, 26.
McKinney, 11 a. m., Sept. 2.
Plano, 7:30 p. m., Sept. 2.
Farmers Branck, Sept. 8, 9.
Painceton, Sept. 15, 16 Loraine, Sept. 1, 2. Lawn, Sept. 5. JNO. R .MORRIS, P. E.

Corsicana District-Third Round. 11th Ave., Corsicana, August 12, 13. Blooming Grove, August 19, 20. Irene, at Emmett, August 25, 26. JOHN M. BARCUS, P. E.

Clarendon District-Third Round. Umbarger, August 11, 12. Higgins, at Second Creek, August 16. Canadian, at Cataline, August 18, 19. Panhandle, at Alanreed August 22. Rowe at Lella, August 24. Miami, at Pampa, August 25, 26. Tulia, Sept. 1, 2. Silverton, Sept. 3, 4. Broncho, Sept. 7. J. M. SHERMAN, P. E

Colorado District-Third Round Gains County, at Cottonwood, Aug. 11. Dunn Cir., at Camp Sps., Aug. 18, 19. Snyder Station, Aug. 19, 20. Midland Station, Aug. 25, 26. Stanton and La Mesa, at Tyson, Aug.

Big Springs Station, Aug. 28. J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E. Georgetown District-Third Round. North Georgetown Ct., at Berry's Creek, August 11, 12, Granger Ct., at Jonah, August 15, Georgetown Sta., August 18, 19, J. S. CHAPMAN, P. E.

Brownwood District-Third Round. Indian Creek, at Winchell, August 10. Cole mis., at Junction, Aug. 11, 12. Coleman, August 11, 12. R. B. BOLTON, P. E.

Vernon District-Third Round. Matador, August 10, 11. Estelline, August 14, 15. W. H. HOWARD, P. E.

Weatherford District-Third Round. Whitt, at Salesville, Aug. 11, 12.
Peaster, at Peaster, Aug. 15.
Springtown, at Peden, Aug. 18, 19.
Graham mis., at Salem, Aug. 25.
Graham sta., Aug. 25, 26.
Throckmorton, at Rocky Pt., Aug. 28.
Eliasville, at South Bend, Aug. 30.
Farmer, at Hawkins' Chap., Sept. 1, 2.
E. F. BOONE, P. E.

Waxahachie District-Second Round. Ferris, August 25, 26. Milford and Midway, Sept. 1, 2. Italy, Sept. 2, 3, Ennis, Sept. 9, 10. Venus, at Venus, Sept. 15, 16. Alvarado, Sept. 16, 17. Hillsboro, First Church, Sept. 23, 24. Hillsboro, Line St. Church, Sept. 23,24. Lovelace at Union Valley, Sept. 29. Itasca, Sept. 29, 30. Grandview, Sept. 30, Oct. 1. Bethel, Oct. 6, 7. JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.

Gatesville District-Fourth Round. Cranfill Gap, at Stanford S. H., Aug. Meridian, Sept. 2, 3. Turnersville at T., Sept. 8, 9 Valley Mills and Clifton at Cl., Sept. 15, 16, Crawford at Cr., Sept. 22, 23. Pearl at Himmelein, Sept. 29, 30. Evant at Evant, Oct. 6, 7. Hamilton at H., Oct, 7, 8

Oglesby at Oglesby, Oct. 13, 14. China Springs at M. Ch., Oct, 20, 21. Killeen and Nolan, Oct. 27, 28. Coperas Cove, Nov. 3, 4. Gatesville, Nov. 8, 11. Jonesboro, Nov. 10, 11. McGregor, Oct. 14, 15. Brookhaven, Nov. 9. Let every official member be pres-

ent at fourth Quarterly Conference.
Important. Let pastors see to it that trustees have written report on church

day, September.

Carrizo Springs and Batesville, at C.

S., third Sunday, September. trustees have written report on church property. Pastors and stewards try to Uvalde, Sept. 21.

have full report on everything. With Rock Springs Cir., at Barksdale, fourth Church Hill, Aug. 11, 12.

not afford to fall behind in anything. S. W. TURNER. P. E.

Fort Worth District-Third Round. Kennedale, Forest Hill, Aug. 11, 12. Polytechnic, Aug. 12, 13.
Mulkey, Aug. 14.
Central Aug. 18, 19.
Missouri Ave., Aug. 25, 26.
Glenwood, Aug. 25, 26.
Rosen Heights, Aug. 26, 27.
North Fort Worth, Sept. 1, 2.
First Church, Sept. 1, 2. First Church, Sept 2, 3. Smithfield, Sept. 8, 9 Riverside, Sept. 9, 10.

O. F. SENSABAUGH, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. Sulphur Springs Dist .- Third Round. Purley cir., 2d Sun. Aug.
Mt. Vernon, at Hopewell, 3d Sun. Aug.
Birthright, at Birthright, 4th Sun. Aug.
Sulphur Bluff, 1st. Sun. Sept.
Como cir., 2d. Sun. Sept.
Bonanza, 3d. Sun. Sept. C. B. FLADGER, P. E.

McKinney District-Third Round. Princeton, Sept. 15, 16. I. W. CLARK, P. E

Greenville District-Third Round. Campbell, at Twin Oak, Aug. 11, 12. Leonard, at Orange Grove, Aug. 15. Celeste and Lane, Aug. 19, 20. Commerce Lis., August 25, 26. J. M. PETERSON, P. E.

Dallas District-Third Round. Trinity Sta., Aug. 11, 12. Cochran and Maple Ave., at M., Aug. 18, 19. J. L. MORRIS, P. E.

Paris District-Third Round. Shady Grove, at Marvin, Aug. 11, 12. Paris Cir., at Reno, Aug. 18, 19. Roxton Cir., at Howland, Aug. 25, 26. Emberson Cir., at Chicota, Sept. 1, 2. Clarksville Cir., Sept. 8, 9. E. H. CASEY, P. E.

Bowie District-Third Round. Crafton, August 11, 12. Gibtown, August 18, 19.
Decatur Circuit, August 25, 26.
Decatur Station, August 26, 27.
T. R. PIERCE, P. E.

Gainesville District-Third Round. Wesley and Bethel, at Zion, Aug. 11, Saint Jo, at Dye, August 18, 19.
Aubrey, at Oak Grove, Aug. 25, 26.
Nocona sta., September 1, 2.
Myra and M., at Marysville, Sept. 8,

J. A. STAFFORD, P. E. Shernian District-Third Round. Southmayd, at Ethel, Aug. 11, 12, Sadler, at Basin Springs, Aug. 12, 13. Pottsboro, Aug. 18, 19. Gunter, at Maple, Aug. 15, 26. E. W. ALDERSON, P. E.

Bonham District-Third Round. Brookston, at High, Aug. 11, 12. Ector, at Mt. Pleasant, Aug. 18, 19. Trenton, at Blanton, Aug. 25, 26. Dodd, at Windom, Sept. 1, 2. S. Bonham, Sept. 8, 9. Bonham Sta., Sept. 15, 16. JNO. H. McLEAN, P. E.

Terrell District-Third Round Garland, Aug. 12, 13. Mesquite, at Mt. Gomery, Aug. 15. College Mound, Aug. 18, 19.
Pleasant Md., at Rose Hill, Aug. 25, 26
Kemp, at Becker, Sept. 1, 2.
Chisholm, at Chisholm, Sept. 8, 9. Kaufman, Sept. 16, 17. O. S. THOMAS, P. E.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE San Marcos District-Fourth Round.

Buda Cir., at Buda, Tuesday 3:30 p. m., Aug. 16. Staples Cir., at Staples, Aug. 18, 19. Staples Cir., at Staples, Aug. 18, 19.
Seguin and Mill Creek, at S., Aug. Calvert Station, Sept. 29, 30.
R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E. 25, 26, Dripping Springs Cir., at D. S., Sept. Gonzales, September 8, 9, Pleasant Grove Cir., at Maxwell, September 15, 16. Kyle, September 22, 23, Tilmon Cir., at Clark's Chapel, Sept. 29, 30, Luling Cir., at L., Oct. 6, 7.
Belmont Cir., at B., 9 Monday morning. Oct. 7, 8.
Waelder and T., at T., Oct. 13, 14. Nachart, Oct. 20, 21. San Marcos, Oct. 27, 28. D. K. PORTER, P. E.

San Antonio District-Fourth Round. Pearsall, second Sunday, August. Bexar Cir., at Bonton, third Sunday, August. Devine, fourth Sunday, August,

Hondo, first Sunday, September. Cotulla Cir., at Cotulla, second Sun-

Sunday, September. Moore Cir., fifth Sunday, September. Utopia Cir., at Utopia, first Sunday, October. October.
Laredo, second Sunday, October.
Eagle Pass, October 19.
Del Rio, third Sunday, October.
West End, October 23.
So. Heights and Comal, So. H., Oct. 24.
So. Flores Street, October 25.
Prospect Hill, 11 a. m., fourth Sunday, October. Sherman Street, 7:30 p. m, fourth Sun-

day, October. W. J. JOHNSON, P. E. L!ano District-Fourth Round. Center Point, Aug. 11, 12. Kerrville, Aug. 12, 13. Bandera, at Medina, Aug. 18, 19, Liano, Aug. 25, 26. San Saba, Aug. 31, Sept. 2. San Saba Cir., at China, Sept. 1, 2. Burnet, at Lake Victor, Sept. 8, 9. Bertram, at Briggs, Sept. 15, 16. Kingsiand, Wolf's Cross'g, Sept. 22–23. Marble Faits, Sept. 23, 24. Blanco, Sept. 30, Oct. 1. Johnson City, Oct. 6, 7. Willow City, at Wainut, Oct. 13, 14. e, at Valley Spr'gs, Oct. 20, 21. THEOPHILUS LEE, P. E.

Austin District-Fourth Round. University Church, 11 a. m., Aug. 26. University Church, 11 a. m., Aug. 26. First Street, 8 p m., Aug. 26. Smithville, Sept. 1, 2. Bastrop, Sept. 5, 6. Webberville at Osborne, Sept. 8, 9. Manor, 3 p. m., Sept. 10. Elgin, Sept. 15, 16. Manchaca at Carl, 3 p. m., Sept. 19. West Foint at W. P., Sept. 22, 23. McDade at Morgan's, Sept. 29, 30. Eagle Lake at Eagle Lake, Oct. 6, 7. Columbus. Oct. 7, 8. Columbus, Oct. 7, 8. Weimar at Weimar, Oct. 13, 14. LaGrange, 8 p. m., Oct. 15.
Tenth Street, 11 a. m., Oct. 21.
South Austin, 8 p. m., Oct. 21.
JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

Beeville District .- Fourth Round. Goliad, August 18, 19. Kenedy, August 25, 26. Kingsville at Refugio, Sept. 1, 2. Stockdale, Sept. 8, 9. Floresville, Sept. 12. Lavernia, at S. Springs, Sept. 15, 16. Alice, Sept. 22, 23. Mathis, at Skidmore, Sept 29, 30. Oakville, at Mineral, Oct. 6, 7. Beeville, Oct. 13, 14. Middletown, Oct. 15. Corpus Christi, Oct. 17 Pleasanton, Oct. 20, 21.
Rockport and A. P., Oct. 24.
F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E.

Cuero District .- Fourth Round Flatonia, Aug. 25, 26. Runge, at R, Aug. 29. Yoakum, Sept. 1, 2. Victoria, Sept. 5. Hallettsville, at H., Sept. 8, 9 Edna, Sept. 12. Ganado, at Louise, Sept. 13, 14 El Campo, Sept. 15, 16. Pierce, Sept. 19. Palacios, at Pal., Sept. 22, 23. Clear Creek, at Seals Chap. Sept. 29, 30. Rancho, at R., Oct. 1. Leesville, at Lv., Oct. 2, 3. Shiner, at Sh., Oct. 6, 7. Port Lavaca, at P. L., Oct. 10. Nursery, at Thomaston, Oct. 13, 14. Cuero, Oct. 21, 22.

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San Augustine District-Third Round. Gary Mis., at Bethlehem, Aug. 11, 12 Carthage Sta., Aug. 12, 13. Cushing, at Lilbert, Aug. 17. Caro, Aug, 19, 20. Minden, at Locklin, Aug. 20. Tenaha, Concord, Aug. 23. E. L. SHETTLES, P. E.

Calvert District-Third Round. Hearne Station, August 11, 12. Jewett, at Oakwoods, Aug. 18, 19. Centerville, at Pleasant R., Aug. 25, 26. Rogers Prairie, at Hennessy, Sept. 1, 2. Wheelock, at Concord, Sept. 8, 9. Franklin Station, Sept. 15, 16. Petteway, Sept. 22, 23.

Tyler District-Third Round Mt. Sylvan, at Union Chap, Aug. 11, 12. Grand Saline, August 13. Troup and O., at Bethe!, July 18, 19. Brownsboro, at Red Hill, July 25, 26.

E. W. SOLOMON, P. E.

Pittsburg District-Third Round. Dalby, Aug. 11, 12. Atlanta, Aug. 18, 19. Redwater, Aug. 21 Queen City, Aug. 25-26 Listrict Conference at Daingerfield, June 26 to July 1. J. T. SMITH, P. E.

Huntsville District-Third Round. Hempstead, at Courtney, Aug. 11, 12. Cold Spgs., at Evergreen, Aug. 18, 19. Dodge, Aug. 25, 26. Prairie Plains, Sept. 1, 2. Millican, at Wellborn, Sept. 8, 9

Marshall District-Third Round

Cedar Bayou, August 18, 19. Alvin, August 25, 26. Washington St., Sept. 1, 2. McAshan and Harg, Sept. 2, 3. Shearn, Sept. 4. Tabernacle, Sept. 8, 9

League City, August 11, 12.

Hauston District-Third Round.

St. Paul's. Sept. 9, 10. Galveston 1st Church, Sept. 15, 16. Galveston West End, Sept. 16, 17. Humble and Katy, Sept. 20. Houston Heights, Sept. 22, 23. SAM R. HAY, P. E.

Beaumont District-Third Round. Orange, Aug. 11, 12. First Church, Beaumont, Aug. 14. Cartwright Chapel, Aug. 15. Warren, at Big Sandy, Aug. 18, 18. Liberty, at Dayton, Aug. 22. Warren, at Big San Liberty, at Dayton, Aug. 22.
Kountze, Aug. 25, 26.
Corrigan, at Darby, Aug. 29.
Saratoga-Batson, at Fugua, Sept. 1, 2.
Wallisville, at Lake Charlotte, Sept 5.
Woodville, at Wolf Creek, Sept. 8, 9.
Leggett, at Chester, Sept. 12.
Call, at Bessmay, Sept. 15, 16.
Jasper Cir., at Magnolia, Sept. 22, 23.
Jasper and Kir., at J., Sept. 22, 24.

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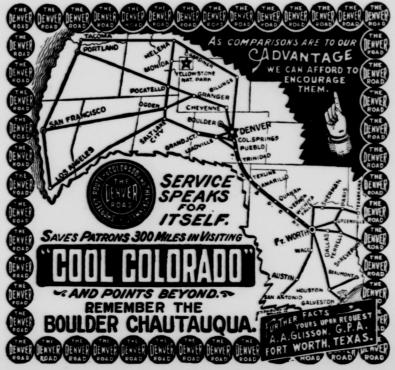
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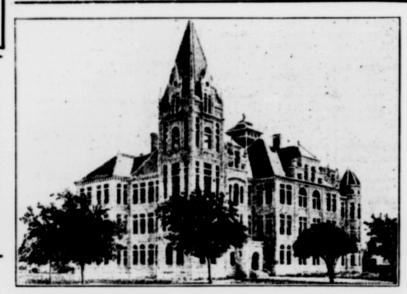
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