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## Editorial. . .

A CONSCIENTIOUS GOVERNOR. If at the beginning of Governor Lanham's

administration there were those who imag-

ined that he would be easily influenced in any matters pertaining to the duties of his high office, that imagination has certainly been dissipated. We have watched his official actions very closely and we are led to the conclusion that he is possessed of deep convictions of his own, and that he has the courage to stand by them. While he is a man of strong sentiment and personally devoted to his friends, yet when it comes to facing an issue where the weal of the people or the sanctity of law is at stake, he stands by his conscience and the Constitution of Texas. This came to the front during the session of the late Legislature, when he vetoed a number of bills whose passage was supported by strong public opinion. It required nerve to turn down several of these bills thus backed by popular demand, but did it because he believed the good of the State demanded it. But the most signal example of his conscientions view of matters and his courage to abide by his decision came before the country last week. An unfortunate man, several months ago, was guilty of murder in Bowie County. He was tried, convicted and sentenced to be hanged. His case ran the gauntlet of the higher courts and was sustained. The day of execution approached and his friends brought every pressure to bear upon the Governor to have the penalty commuted to life imprisonment. He declined to do this, but gave the man a ten days' respite. This enconrared his friends and they redoubled their efforts to influence the Governor to relent and save the man's life. He was an old man, an ex-Confederate soldier, and his friends were numbered by the hundred. A great petition was gotten up and signed by two or three thousands of the citizens of the county. It was placed in the hands of the unfortunate man's wife and she went in person to Austin and with tears and the Gov ernor. But he did not think that the crime of the man, the sentence of the court and. Church is intended to save and develop people his oath of office would permit him to interfere with the operation of the law. No doubt but that it well-nigh broke the heart of Governor Lanham to take this course, but he could not do otherwise. So.J. E. Shutt was hanged last Friday in Bowie County for the crime of murder. Our sympathies were with the unfortunate man and his many relatives and friends, but we admire the stand taken by Governor Lanham. Had he done otherwise it would have been at the expense of his conscience and of the laws of Texas. The man had committed the cold-blooded crime and under the laws of the State it was decreed that his life must pay the penalty. Had the Governor

but he chose to do his simple duty and leave three of them are involved in questionable the responsibility with the courts, where it matters to take the trouble into the pulpit gotten and forgiven and that the South belonged. After all we believe that the and become in any sense public in his recourse of the Governor will have a fine ef- proofs and corrections. On the contrary, he feet. Too many men fail to control them- must go to them, brotherly and kindly, and selves, indulge in crime and then depend upon the kind heart of a Governor to get them out of their trouble. Most anybody will sign a petition to the Governor to save any sort of a man's neck from the gallows. Even down in Louisiana hundreds of people are signing just such a petition to keep the criminal Batson from being hung, though he murdered a family of seven people and was properly convicted by the courts. There is too much maudlin sentiment in matters of this character. Men must learn to realize that when they take the law into their hands and commit the offense of murder and are then sentenced to death by the proper authorities, they will have to hang for it, and this realization will impose upon them self-control. All honor to Governor Lanham for his determination to let the courts dispose of the criminal cases of this the laws are to be respected there is no other alternative. If men do not want to hang. then they must not wilfully commit murder.

#### THE ENFORCEMENT OF DISCIPLINE.

No organization can long continue without the maintenance of wholesome discipline among its members. The Church is no exception to this rule. We have certain standards of belief and certain rules of conduct to which our people publicly commit themselves when they apply for membership in the Church. Were this not true, there would be no virtue in our connection with the Church, Then it becomes our bounden duty to observe these rules in our daily lives before the world. Not to do it is to bring the Church into contempt and emasculate its influence over men. These rules are not intended to make machine Christians out of people, but to help people to live righteously and soberly in this present. Northern man. And such is the lotty posabuses of those who assume its obligations but fail to observe its requirements. While the in godliness, at the same time it must, as far as possible, be kept unspotted from the world and above reproach. Hence our Book of Discipline contains rules for the government and dictates of his conscience and sent the man of the Church, he must look after them and that notwithstanding the part the Negroes to prison for life instead of to the gallows; correct them. It is not best where two or took in those dark days against the South-

see them in person and do his best to poin out to them the error of their way. In most cases this method will be effectual. If, however, these private and pastoral methods fail and the offenders continue to injure the Church by their open violations of its rules. then, as a last resort, he will have to appeal fail, then he must save the Church from in- Southern people are in sympathy with the jury and disgrace. Church law means some- law-abiding and better classes of the Negro else there will be nothing in our Church Discipline to differentiate us from the course of - er to give to the Negro all the rights guaran this world. But in all measures of disciplin . the preacher must eschew personal elements and act as a man sent of God to help the Church and save the people. Like the kind-State. It may look hard and harsh, but if hearted surgeon, he must sympathize with the nationt while he cuts off an afflicted limb. Above all things, he is a paster rather than a Cleveland is both statesman and projudge to pass sentence upon offenders. Kindness of heart, coupled with discretion and religious tact, will help him to settle most matters where the work of discipline is necessary.

#### MR. CLEVELAND ON THE NEGRO PROBLEM.

A few weeks ago there was a great recep tion tendered Booker T. Washington in New York and a number of leading men were invited to be present and give formal expression of their views mon the industrial education work being accomplished by Washington and his condintors at Tuskemo Ala. Among these speakers was ex-Prodent Cleveland, and in keeping with his all public questions he indulged to one of the wisest and most statesman-like addresse evil world and to protect the Church from the tion of Mr. Cleveland that his words have South. He endorsed the character of being done by Booker Washington for race and took the ground that to educate Negro in the arts of industry and make him a useful citizen to the country is the only hope of the Negro race. And he went fur control of its members. These rules are in ther and assumed rightfully, 100, that the accordance with the scriptures and they are. Southern people at heart and when not in good and wholesome. No truly religious terfered with were the best and truest man or woman will find them hard or objec- friends of the Negroes, and that to them tionable. The pastor is the one whose duty it the Negroes ought to look for encourageis to see that these rules are obeyed. He is ment and protection instead of to those see not an autocrat, neither is he a judge; but he tions whose people do not and can not in is a pastor whose special duty it is to observe the very nature of things understand the the conduct of his flock. He must min ster questions involved in the race problem. to them in spiritual matters, admonish them More than this, he pointed out how the old when they go astray, and use all possible dili- carpet bag system had operated in turning been governed by sentiment and sympathy gence to aid them to grow in grace and in- the Negroes away from their white neighhe would have closed his eyes to the laws of crease in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus bors and had digged a hurtful chasm bethe Commonwealth and shut his ears to the Christ. When they run counter to the rules tween them; and he pointed out the fact

to the Discipline. But even in this appeal, view of the situation, and thereby out them he must be as wise as a serpent and as harm- where the so-called race problem will reach less as a dove. He must exhaust all efforts to a happier and a more speedy solution. There save them, if possible; but if these methods is no doubt but that the great masses of thing and our people must so understand it. population, and if let alone by medding race in the South

Preachers ought to be very sparing of

God in worship in order to have our spirit nal strength renewed and to learn of pargious service ought to be full of lifepower to save and sanctify the souls of mer

Matthew was sitting at the receipt of customs when the Master called him to the min istry, and without a moment's besitance arose and followed him. A man who is ly makes a success of it. He puts his time his talent and his heart into it, and things come to pass.

of God. We presun

"I will not go;" but afterwards repented and went. This parable seems to me to pretty fairly represent the history of the Methodist and Baptist Churches in Texas. The older citical sean remember when the Baptists were not stickless for education. The hold of the educational interest in had always stood for education. with the Southwestern and see.

Again, do we not often read of the Roman Catholies, when we count by households as they do; but what about our relative strength on educa-

The Methodists have ten theological schools, prominent among which are Boston University School of The-ology, Vanderbilt University, Drew Theological Seminary, forty-five col-leges, sixty-one classical seminaries eight female colleges. Quite a good showing, some will say; but when we compare it to Roman Cathefforts on this line it dwindles insignificance. The Catholics one-fifth of all the theological seminaries in the country, one-third of the students, one-fourth of the colleges, nearly six hundred academies and twenty-six hundred elementary schools, instructing more than half a million children. See "Education in

the United States, pages 267, 268.

Let us come a little nearer home.

Think of "The Greater Texas Conference" having two small training schools in her borders, one at Jacksonville and one at Chappell Hill; and the great Methodist Church with its multiplied thousands of well-to-do members in the bounds of this confer-ence has put perhaps \$5000 as a dbly more than all Texas Methodism in school buildings in the Methodish has no semblance of a school either in Galveston Housreal situation.

with us. Is not this great Babylon to lay stress upon external modes and that we have builded for the honor of forms. He whom we worship is a our majesty and the glory of our great spiritual Being, and requires all name? Did not Littleton Fowler true servants to worship the Father in preach the first Protestant sermon spirit and truth. God's ministers in this country, and did not Allen and must be spiritually minded men; they Fisher and McKenzie conquer this soil have the same work, the same spirit

head of our educational affairs, and not troubled about this controversy as does he not send out some circulars not troubled about this controversy as songs of rejoicing on their tongues, and visit us quadrennially; and don't from sin rise up about us, to whom we there now is the glory of Methodism? comfortably in Nashville, Tenn., pro- can say, "Ye are our witnesses," for vided he don't stir out too much? And the end of the gospel is the salvation vided he don't stir out too much? And haven't we got a great school at Georgetown, Texas, where we pay our whelming argument after all. Let the Regent within thirteen hundred and thirty three dollars of what the Re. Regent within thirteen hundred and thirty-three dollars of what the Regent of the State University gets twenty miles away? And don't we pay him within one thousand dollars of what the professors of zoology and on the soult was professors mathematics and law get in the State that actuates us in engaging in a work University? And don't we give him so stupendous. I need but to refer to within seven hundred and fifty dollars the absolute necessity of being "born of what the professors of philosophy again: a new creature in Christ and political science gets? Of course we can keep the best of men at these figures. It is all right for our Regent istry by an inward impression on the to sacrifice one thousand dollars a soul-the Spirit bearing witness, or to sacrifice one thousand dollars a soul—the Spirit bearing witness, or 2. "Take heed to all the flock, and to dear and to sinners given! May year to teach Methodist children. And God speaking to the soul, in terms feed the Church of God." The empha-all be consecrated to him in childh a high compliment when we expect him to cope with the State University and Baylor University with inferior apparatus? Of course great scient to the sis seems to be upon the words "all" youth, manhood and old age. "Happy and "feed." The pastors united are to if with our latest breath we we may but gasp his name."

One son said, "I go, sir;" but after- ally wrong to solicit the patronage of wards went not. The other son said, our people and not provide our teach-

Primitive Baptists out of whom some earnest and something commensurate us believe other Baptists have with our wealth and obligations will ome, persistently opposed education, be done. Somebody will be wise he writer attended a Primitive Bap- enough to find a way to prize out this tist Association once that adopted the mired wheel and others will be gen-following resolution: "Resolved, that crous enough to supply the means. we are opposed to all Sunday-schools. Then our cities will have training ecclesiasticles and schools to make schools and our central college will preachers in. At that very time the have ample means. Texas with her Methodists were beasting that they great resources ought to build at least had been born in a university and one school equal to Rugby or Eton, But and the whole Church ought to build Vans to-day? Contrast Baylor a university equal to Oxford. derbilt University has in round numbers one million dollars endowment. being even stronger than We have much to do to put it on an equal footing with Harvard and Cornell that have five million each, and Johns Hopkins with three millions: and when we remember that the great bulk of the Vanderbilt's capital was given to us, we see how little we have imagine that they are rich in minisdone and how much we will have to terial power, yet destitute of the Holy improve to keep pace with the spirit. Spirit: wretched, miserable and poor; of the age. The question was raised beginning in the Spirit, they end in years ago: "Can Methodism hold the ground she has conquered?" It is lost who once warned thousands to still a question, but one that will be avoid eternal death; and should we answered affirmatively if we keep not fear that some who are now point-close to God as did our fathers. We ing sinners to the "Lamb of God," th-must appeal to him; human plans refuge for sinners, will hear it said in won't work without him.

#### ... THE TRUE MINISTRY.

By Rev. E. L. Armstrong.

Take heed therefore unto yourselves, and to all the flock over the which the Holy Ghest hath made you erseer, to feed the Church of God. which he hath purchased with his own -Acts 20:28.

The text is a part of St. Paul's very instructive and interesting farewell address delivered to the elders of Ephesus and Miletus, whom he styles verseers. I shall not discuss the dif ferent orders of the ministry nor the Church in these institutions, while the elders. His exhortation will apply to all who are called by the Holy Ghost to the work of the ministry and have pastoral charge in the Church of God; neither do I conceive it important to discuss the question of apostolic succession. They could not have success ton. Beaumont or any other rising ors, for they were eye-witnesses of city in our bounds. Then think we the works, words and miracles of our have gone through with the farce of Lord; saw and ate with him after his appointing a little Methodist preacher "Secretary of Education" of this important field, with no provision for even his traveling expenses and successors. The mere fable of prelatith no expectation that he should ical succession can have very little do anything! None of our cities are weight on the intellect and heart of making any effort to do anything any man who is baptized with the The Methodists sit quietly by in shadow of Roman Catholic institutions with seemingly no apprehension of The Savior at Jacob's well told the Samaritan weman that it was not at Surely the "sun do move," and we Mt. Gerizim nor in Jerusalem only the people and wisdom will die that men are to worship. We are not Fisher and McKenzie conquer this soil have the same work, the same spirit, for Methodism? Such boasting will same government and principles under send us to the fields to eat grass with the longhorns till we can learn that the Lord God reigneth and helps people who help themselves.

But have we not a great Church and apostles to have successors, I believe there are more to be found among great Board of Education, and is there are more to be found among ere not a great school man at the Methodist preachers than among any head of our educational affairs, and other body of men in the world. Be him salary enough to live from sin rise up about us, to whom we

me." But God refused him, saying, meet every case of ignorance, tempta ampte of your tender-neared Master. They thought it unnecessary to call fit every hearer in our congregations. David, who was left to keep the sheep. But, alas: how difficult it is to get showed that God knew better than samuel or Jesse who to select for so great a work. As sure as David was anointed at the hands of Samuel, so sure will every man who is called to the ministry receive the anointing of the Holy Ghost that he may not be doubting his true position; and should he refuse to obey the calling, the Spirit lame: the good teacher looks after will not leave him without constraining him to feel "Woe is unto me if I preach not the gospel." Many have taken upon them this holy office without position; and should he refuse to other were called; others were consultative and of course were never called; others were consultative by the calling the struction, sheld the city, and wept over it. "Saying, already doomed to destruction, sheld the city, and wept over it. "Saying, the city, and wept over it. work with proper motives, but yield-ing to temptation have lost the Spirit of Christ, and continued in the work for some worldly motive. They neg-lect the interior life, labor for the acquisition of knowledge, for honor worldly character, or to gather worldly goods. The world approves them. being enabled to preach to the intel-lectual gratification of the people, and that great day, "Depart, I never knew you." To go from under the sound of the gospel into hell is an awful thought! But how much more so to go from the pulpit into everlasting woe O let us take heed to ourselves. God will not save us because we are preachers, nor yet because we are educated.

a drooping foliage, withered branches ing to know how vast and far-reach-and decaying fruit; while others see ing influences are now exerted by our fresh and flourishing shoots bending Sunday-schools and the literature sent with precious fruits. It is true that forth. The failure of a large percent-the wide spreading tree of Methodism age of our children in our city charges tion a blooming appearance, while and should be corrected. Nothing discouraging. It is not the foliage. discouraging. It is not the foliage, the branches, nor the fruit that causes this declension. The cause lies deeper down; there is a worm at the root; the insidious foe has been diverting our minds from the work of the heart by pointing us to numerical strength, to the grand march of our Church, North, East, South and West; to the where great splendor outwardly that everywhere greats the eye. The time has been when if asked, Where is the glory of Methodism? we would have pointed to the purity exhibited in the works. It consists largely in the popularity of its doctrines, the swelling numbers of our membership, the ability and elo-quence of our ministers, the making of many books, the increase of wealth, the number of gorgeous temples of worship with fine-toned organs and accomplished choirs, with its many tem-ples all over the land consecrated to learning. The outward splendor darkens the inward glory; spiritual vision is dimmed, and we are in great danger of losing our way. We are leaving the highway, where there are no lions nor ravenous beasts, and may we not fear that thousands in their wanderings may fall a prey to their prowling Take heed, dear brethren.

apparatus? Of course great scientists will be glad to get the chance and possess much knowledge, yet if to teach Methodist children with fewer appliances and on smaller salary.

Brethren, a condition confronts us and we must meet it or surrender the solid and we must meet it or surrender the solid application of the salary.

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more in his charge and not know the in God. Keep the little ones in the great congations.

3. Give strict attention to all the angels rejoice over their repentance and are willing after death to escort the poorest Lazarus to heaven, who are we that we should refuse to labor and suffer for the lowest being that lives on the face of the earth? er places. Never fear that their ap petites will clog; the more they eat the more insatiable they become; there fore, press it upon them until they cry out. "Evermore give us this bread!" Preach Jesus as the child born; the Son given given to sympathize with us, and the everlasting Father able to save to the uttermost; preach him as our prophet to teach our priests to atone and our Kings to reign over us; preach him in his parables, in his mirales, in his precepts, in his promises, in his death and in his sufferings. burial, and exultingly in his wonder ful resurrection and glorious ascension and reception at the right hand of the intercession for sinners! Jesus! Je sus!-transporting name, to sinners

TALKING VS DOING

ways are not the ways of man. When Jesse and his sons were sanctified by Samuel, they all passed in array before him. He looked upon one of fine countered by our Savior on this subject. to cover up our weakness. It is more one son said, "I go, sir;" but afterwards went not. The other son said, our people and not provide our teach.

The Manuel of the ways of man. When ing Christ we are to "warn every man in all wisdom; band teach every man in all wisdom; but every one was are to be pointed, describing particular sins, thereby constraining the are forced, for the good of the Church, guilty, willing or not to feel he is the man." We are to instruct so as to expel an offending member, never man." We are to instruct so as to me. But God refused him, saying, when the approached Jerusalem, when the approached Jerusalem. They thought it unprecessary to call the every hand to teach, patient in meckness, instruction was and teach every man in all wisdom; by the looked upon one of fine countered him. He looked upon one of fine counte

comfort, support and in every case by they go forth trusting to him who has ready to apply the right and efficient promised to be with them always, even present every member perfect in Christ Jesus? But is it not often the case ministers. Often our expectations are that a pastor will be six months or never realized for want of this trust Preachers who directly faces or names of many members, otherwise manipulate their own ap-much more their spiritual condition? pointments may expect failure, and much more their spiritual condition? pointments may expect failure, and the pastor who spends a year without the annual loss in our reports. We should not wait to be sent for, but seek out the sick, poor, distressed and needy; console, advise, comfort, cheer and aid them; by so doing you make strong friends, secure their aid and do a duty. I know it is a cross to visit the sick, attend the poor, instruct children and perform the work of a true minister of Jesus—feeding the flock over which the Holy Ghost hath appointed you. There is little chance in gaining worldly popularity in these duties; but we are always safer in at duties; but we are always safer in at essary, we are to cloth ourselves in tending to them. The preacher who terror and stand upon Sinai amidst neglects these duties has reason to fear the thunder and lightnings and thick that he seeks the praises of men more clouds until all the people tremble than the glory of God and the salva as of old. But chiefly we are ministhan the glory of God and the salvation of men. Let us take heed and depopular and acceptable among the peopular and acceptable and acceptable and acceptable and acceptable and entitled to crowns and thrones in heaven. We are officers to lead from victory to victory the sacramental host of the King of the universe. Oh. what deep degradation awaits us if we fail in the office and work assigned us! Think of the treason of an Ar should supplant the pulpit in all our us! Think of the treason of an Ar machinery. It should ever stand as nold, whose name will be associated the bulwark against sin and infidelity. with traitors till time shall end! but what is this to the blackness of dark-ness that must settle upon the soul of that preacher who proves a traitor to his Master, Christ Jesus; and in flock; none ought to be beneath our to his Master, Christ Jesus; and in notice. If Jesus could die for them, if that great day of God to have the wretched and miserable spirits, lost, accusing him; with the their blood upon his hands, and when he departs to his cell of darkness, spiritual treason will be written upon his forehead! But who can conceive of been when if asked, Where is the glory of Methodism? we would have pointed to the purity exhibited in the works. tempers, conduct and sacrifices of the members—ministers full of faith and the Holy Spirit; spiritual Samsons, single handed, making mighty havoc among the Philistines. We could point to a membership banded together in love, aiding each other in the sad trials of life, bearing each others' burdens and constraining the exclamation, "See how these Christian love."

They were patient under affliction, happy in poverty, meek under persecution and insults, considering themselves pilgrims and strangers here below—Zion's travelers, with love in the souls, heaven in their eyes and stein souls, heaven in their eyes and selected them on the facte of the earth? forchead! But who can conceive of the glory of the faithful preacher of righteousness who, in log cabins, under the pulpit and in private on the faults and follies calling, comes at last to give account of others? No, this is deadly poison: of his stewardship? The unconquer of others? No, this is deadly poison: of his stewardship? The unconquer of others? No, this is deadly poison: of his stewardship? The unconquer of the glory of the faithful preacher of righteousness who, in log cabins, under the pulpit and in private on the faults and follies and unknown, yet true to his calling, comes at last to give account of others? No, this is deadly poison: of his stewardship? The unconquer of the faithful passes and follies.

It is and unknown to the faithful preacher of righteousness who, in log cabins, under the pulpit and in private on the faults and follies of the faithful passes and follies.

It is a supplied to the glor cries out: "None of these things move me; neither count I my life dear unto myself, so that I might finish my course with joy, and the ministry which I have received of the Lord Jesus to testify the grace of God. As ministers we have cause to be

more courageous than the Spartan band. Though greater odds be against us, and the fight wax hotter and hotter, yet above the din and roar of bat-tle we hear the voice of Him who is greater than all who come against us. saying: "Be of good cheer; I have overcome the world."

Our office also gathers dignity from the fact that it is perpetual during life or good behavior. Obscure and unknown, we are raised at once exalted stations, and if we wish to rise higher we must strive to rise in our employment. We must seek greater qualifications and greater suc-"Let the dead bury their dead. Let others seek worldly things, dabble in muddy political strife, seek to be senators and great men, but you must shun these things. You are doing a great work, so you can not afford

come down. We are to take heed to the flock because it is the price of the Savior's blood. Our text tells us it is the blood

this profound myste the Apostle saith. -an overwhel for the Church of Go mate its value? gers, calculation rehead, the imaginat and the mind of the finitely too contract idea of the value blood of Jesus. Th of the Church of Go My brother, would holy calling for the are tempted to cease just turn your eyes whom they pierced ing. hear His cry. let this cup pass fr Him ascending the d ing His heavy cross they drive the rugge lifted up; oh, hear "My God, why has me?" Go, my dear t of the wonders preach Him in His di priest and king; in His incarnation; nature, the splendor the depth of His hur Him in the efficiency the power of His re of the ascension at His intercession, and all men. Finally. preach Him always, in all proper places, classes. Preach Hir redeemer, the sinns liever's joy, the Chu we as preachers and joy the peace that H and at last be nu blest. They that be as the brightness o and they that turn n ness as the stars f Amen. Devotional an

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The Book of Ne an account of a v reading. It was gi scribe in the city of ra stood on a pulpi ple. On either ha and Levites ready the duties of the da able thing about this this: "They rea God distinctly, and and caused the peop the reading." Tha tory discourse. This ing was particularl that occasion. Ezr by an ignorant t had been so long in the Euphrates that ly forgotten the h but we have reason had forgotten in p tongue. The sens and the preachers make them underst odist Discipline tel "make out what the If this counsel we lowed the Word of a better chance.

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t in meekness, instructoppose us. And after the good of the Church. lending member, never ct, but imitate the extender-hearted Master. approached Jerusalens to destruction, beheld kept over it. "Saying. day, the things that peace, but now are hine eyes.

on, I would enforce the to motives set forth ty of our calling. We God, called by the Holy 'hrist. True ministers this office and work

inted by him overseers led and qualified by the hat gives discernment and thus appoints spirit are heeded, and usting to him who has with them always, even the world, grand rew the labors of such our expectations are for want of this trust hers who directly or ipulate their own apexpect failure, and spends a year without ould consider his cre by the Holy Ghest are not the ministers illing is more dignified en who go forth from to foreign kingdoms mbassadors; more dig-We are commissioned by the King of kings is." Our work pertains Our work pertains destiny. When necto cloth ourselves in t upon Sinai amidst lightnings and thick the people tremble, chiefly we are minis d grace. Glad tidings pardon for the vilest: nost polluted. "How he mountains are the bringeth glad tidings: peace, and saith unto eigneth." Remember e God's overseers to and Church of God; the family; to attend ver God's househ over those who are was and thrones in officers to lead from ory the sacramental of the universe. Oh dation awaits us if we and work assigned he treason of an Ar se will be associated

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of God. We presume not to fathom mon. "No," said he, "I did not prosperity and in the valleys of woe, Apostle saith, it is "precious hear a sermon, I witnessed a pan- by the tongue of prattling infancy, blood"—an overwhelming price paid for the Church of God. Who can estitomime."

mate its value? Here reason stagthe glory of Christianity to make touchingly speaks. My brother, would you leave your holy calling for the world? If you just turn your eyes and gaze on Him whom they pierced. See Him bleed-ing, hear His ery. "If it be possible let this cup pass from me;" behold Him ascending the dreadful hill, bear-ing His heavy cross; behold Him as Go, my dear brethren, and tell the Bible; but when the authorities God. discovered what he was about they The images of this pastoral song religions lies in secreey and dark- of his people, embarked on their ness. Christianity brings things to side and pledged for their salvation. light. It publishes its messages The old patriarch Jacob speaks of

more than once. But one may begin Almighty, All-sufficient, Omnipoto read the Bible when he is a child, tent Being, says he, is mine-he is and continue to read it every day my Shepherd, or, as he elsewhere until he is old. If he should live to sings, "This God is our God forever be fourscore years old he will find and ever; he will be our Guide even the Word of God more sweet, more unto death."-J. R. MacDuff, D. D. fresh, more interesting, more profit-Devotional and Spiritual able at the last than at the first. Few books live more than twenty-five years. One can scarcely find a book

### THE SONG OF THE FLOCK.

ty-third Psalm is! It is the Psalm All congregations are not so igno- of all Psalms. Our Bibles would be The little gay leaves were kind to

Among his hearers there are often would be could we assemble all who found men and women who under- have ever read or sung it! There Content with death and shame. stand the Scriptures and might easi- would be the sufferer on the sick When Death and Shame would ly instruct the minister. But there bed, shortening and beguiling his are multitudes of men and women weary vigils by repeating its conso- From under the trees they drew him word the essence of the Christian who have had a liberal education, lations. There would be the mar- Twas on a tree they slew him-last but know little about the Bible, tyr chanting it at his stake as the When out of the woods he came." There is need to expound the Scrip- flames wrapped their red winding sheet around him. There would "They read distinctly." What is be the soldier in his biyonac on the the use of reading the Bible in such eve of battle, pondering its majestic a way that those present cannot un- solaces by the smoldering embers of derstand what is read? A minis- his fire, or his Bible found among prominent pulpit. He spoke for turned down at the song of the "val-

by manhood in its prime and by old Preaching should be so plain that age with its tottering steps, leaning all can hear and understand. It is on the rod and staff of which it

things plain. The words of Jesus Little did he who swept its numfinitely too contracted to grasp the are read by intelligent men with un-idea of the value of the precious speakable satisfaction, not only behe had thus bequeathed to the
of the Church of God cost this blood. cause he was a teacher who came Church of the future; when, in from God and spake the wonderful some bright moment of his own you things of God's kingdom, but also waning years, he lifted the curtain because he spake so plainly that of life and reposed in thought on children could understand what he the fond images of boyhood, as by said. Teachers of false religions day he led his sheep along the take pains to cover up their mean- mountain sides and by night folded ing. A Mohammedan prophet oace them in his sheltering hollows, takthey drive the rugged nails; see Him undertook to gather his people toing these memories of sweet sunlifted up; oh, hear His mortal cry: gether and expound to them the Koshine as hallowed symbols of the
"My God, why hast thou forsaken ran as Christian teachers expound shepherd love and faithfulness of canst call into existence another undertook to gather his people to- ing these memories of sweet sun-

> differs from all other books. It is ops of souls:" but David uses a lota rare book that will bear reading tier, more endearing epithet. That

#### --THE PROBLEMS OF FAILURE.

EXPOUNDING THE SCRIPTURES. a thousand years old, except hidden the problem of failure. Soon friends step that you may be called to take, it is to measure the whole span The Book of Nehemiah contains away in an old library as a speci- became neutral, disciples became scribe in the city of Jerusalem. Ez- ble is thousands of years old; yet alone. The iron entered into his ra stood on a pulpit above the peo- it is as well suited to modern soul. His cup of agony was full. and Levites ready to assist him in to the ancients among whom it and the wounds sapped away his last the duties of the day. The remark- was written. The diligent stu- drop of blood. The common people the reading." That was an exposi- something for the old and some- furnace of adversity. But as he nevtory discourse. This kind of preach- thing for the young, something for er swerved a bair's breadth to seing was particularly appropriate on the learned and something for the cure ease and honor, now he never that occasion. Ezra was confronted unlearned, something for the rich swerved a hair's breadth to avoid by an ignorant multitude. They and something for the poor, some- agony and shame. In the piteous had been so long in captivity beyond thing for the saint and something hour of his crucifixion he rose radithe Euphrates that they had not on- for the sinner, something for those ant and victorious, the lasting exam- through life as Christians without it; for every love there is a heart ly forgotten the law of the Lord, who weep in the valley of adversity ple for all who walk the via dolorosa but we have reason to believe they and something for those who sing and drink the cup of pain to the tongue. The sense was not clear, To one who takes a correct view Lanier has summarized the story of

> Into the woods my Master went Clean forspent, forspent, Into the woods my Master came Forspent with love and shame But the olives they were not blind to him.

him; The thorn tree had a mind to him

him last

-Newell Dwight Hillis.

#### IN ALL THY WAYS ACKNOWL. EDGE HIM.

ter once preached a sermon in a the heaps of the slain, with its leaf Him, and He shall direct thy paths." "Acknowledge Him" as thy guide, sympathies, friendships, purposes, nearly an hour, and it is safe to say ley of the shadow of death." There thine only, thy necessary guide. Re- and ideals. Newell Dwight Hillis. that not one quarter of the congre- would be the shepherd wandering fuse to stir a step without Him, as tion understood one quarter of what by the green pastures and still wa- the blind man who stops the mohe said. He had a good voice and ters, warbling the strains of the in- ment he missse his guide. Without could easily have made all the peo- spired minstrel of all time who had. Him thou are in darkness, and thy ple understand, but did not. He thus sanctified his calling. There next step may be into a pit. He has tains. They were not made to live sult that I was soon out of bed; my began almost every paragraph on a would be the bereaved mourner made thee thus dependent. It is not high up in the air or to pine in sol. change for the better seemed simply began almost every paragraph on a would be the bereaved mourner made thee thus dependent. It is not high up in the air or to pine in sol. change for the better seemed simply high key and uttered a half dozen stooping over some withered flower, enough that the sun shines for thee, itary places. We must not always strong and my body sturdy. I am words distinctly. Then his voice deploring some extinguished light the earth upholds thee, and all God's be in the formal Church. One day now entirely recovered." Name given dropped into a loud whisper. Most in the earthly dwelling, singing of works wait upon thee; all these fi- in seven, then down again. But in by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. dropped into a loud whisper. Most in the earthly dwelling, singing of works want upon thee, an three is a reason.

There is a reason.

A dessert that helps the body, that's of the time he seemed to be talk- a house and home where he and his ing to himself. After the service restored loved ones would dwell for- thee one safe step. God has or- tain with you. It is possible to take the thing! Any number of them in dained it. He created thee to be the mountain home-for what other the little recipe book in each package

edge him as thy guide. thy intercourse with His people; in to the Alpine lands and traverse Al thy traffic with the world; in thy pine heights and come back without business and in thy recreation; at bringing the Alps with them, what

#### FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

Bowen's Daily Meditations.

Knew ye not that ye are the temoles of God, and that such temples can be built only of the common Carroll Everett.

#### A TRUE CHRISTIAN.

hons go through life enjoying the inward law. Selected. beautiful in pature and art without ever knowing anything about ever stopping to work out philostudio of Italy's greatest master, tian Endeavor World who developed striking evidences of artistic skill. When an enemy of the great teacher came to the boy and urged him to found a school of his own, saving that wealth and honors and invitations to kings' palaces might be his, the youth answered, in effect, "I am not ambia palace, but I am ambitious to catch Raphaei's spirit and reproduce in myself his ideals." Now, life. It is an ambation to rise to the level of Christ's thoughts, to the poor and weak, to abhor evil as ginning to recuperate.

I had to be very careful about my he abhorred it, to hunger for rightcousness as he hungered for it, and to walk with our Father as Christ me and instead of getting better ex-"In all thy ways acknowledge walked with his. He is a Christian cry day I was just at a standstill and who is loval to Christ in thoughts, everyone began to fear a relapse. One

They came down from the moun- came in bounds and leaps with the re

God like him for thyself, thou hast. Do we leave the Alps out vonder without him, no guarantee in any do we bring them to the towns and of the paths. Therefore acknowl- live upon them all the year till edge him as thy guide.

"In all thy ways"—in thy wor- of metamorphosis and revelation ship; in thy study of His Word; in and uplooking? If persons can ge business and in thy recreation; at bringing the Alps with them, what thy meals; in thy correspondence; wonder if they can read the New in thy reading; in thy dress. What! Testament through without is in these petty matters? Yes, "in all touching their hearts? Bring the thy ways." Thinkest thou that God sea home with you, and the great will have no word for thee on such mountain and the cooling snow, topics? Be undeceived. Thou shalt and the bracing air and the blue find a revelation of the evil of God heaven, and the singing birds and for every one of thy paths. There the summers of various lands, and is no need for thee ever to let go these will be the very roots and his hand. Not a single hair in thy sources of sustenance during the head receives its aliment without whole period of service and sufferhim. Why, then, should a single ing and divers ministries. Take the step be taken without him? Think, Church home with you, carry Sun-THE PROBLEMS OF FAILURE. and you shall see that the fate of day all through the week, and you But our Lord was victorious over millions may be involved in the least will find how wondrously adapted and itself. Never leave the Church take it—take it home. Joseph

> It is true that a man's ideal will stones that lie about us? Charles always transcend his actual. Yet, Children enjoy music long before as if he had no thought above then they understand the color, scale and Let him confess that they are failthe laws of harmony. Indeed, mil. ures and transgressions of his own

For every beauty there is an evthe laws by which colors comple. somewhere to see it; for every truth ment each other. Also millions go there is an ear somewhere to been ever stopping to work out philo-somewhere to receive it. But sophically their ideas about the Bi-though my beauty meet no eve, it ble or the Church or the creed, And still doth glow; though my truth vet they are Christians, because meet no ear, it still doth shine. But and the preachers took pains to of the work expounding the Serip- Christ as a master of right-living in they are loyal to Christ. History when my love meets no heart, it can tells of a young paint-grinder in the only break. Ivan Panin, in Chris

#### THAT'S THE TIME

When Proper Food Is Necessary.

Proper food is never more neces ary than when recovering from wasting sickness, when over-eating would be fatal and yet the body needs

courishment and plenty of it.
At this time the condensed food leape-Nuts is shown to be one's most powerful friend. Four teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts and cream will sustain a healthy man for half a day and a as quantity in warm milk tomach is too weak to relish Grape-Nuts. "I was taken sick has had this disease knows how weal feel his throb of sympathy toward and lifeless a person feels when be

diet and could eat only very light toods. These did not seem to nourish day while lying in bed very much discouraged my sister who was reading to me from the paper read an article about Grape-Nuts and we decided to

"From the very first meal of Grape Nuts 1 began to improve strength



of the wonders of redeeming love; priest and king: in the ministry of put a stop to it. They declared that may be of earth, but its pedigree is nature, the splendor of His miracles, the depth of His humiliation. Preach the depth of His humiliation. Preach preach Him in His divinity as prophet, the depth of His humiliation. Preach Him in the efficiency of His suffering, will not bear exposition before in-the power of His resurrection, glory telligent men. The strength of false sufficient," the covenant Shepherd of the ascension and prevalency of His intercession, and as the judge of all men. Finally, ye servant of Christ, preach Him always, at all times and preach Him always, at all times and from the pulpit and the housetop, the "Shepherd of Israel;" Peter classes. Preach Him as the world's

The Bible will bear exposition. It speaks of the "Shepherd and Bishliever's joy, the Church's head. May we as preachers and hearers ever enthe peace that He alone can give and at last be numbered with the as the brightness of the firmament, and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars forever and ever.

June 11, 1903

gers, calculation reclines its weary head, the imagination is paralyzed,

and the mind of the lofty angel is in-

are tempted to cease feeding the flock.

an account of a wonderful Bible men of dead literature and a relie traitors, enemies became malignant. reading. It was given by Ezra the of effete civilization. But the Bi- He found himself deserted and ple. On either hand were priests thought and modern life as it was The angel of trouble attacked him able thing about that Bible reading dent of the Bible may find ex- preferred a burglar, Barabbas, beis this: "They read in the law of haustless treasures of truth within fore him. That narrow path of duty God distinctly, and gave the sense, its pages exactly suited to the people that avoided the easy plains of pros-and caused the people so understand who come to hear him. Here is perity now lay straight toward the had forgotten in part their mother on the mountain top of prosperity, very dregs. How beautifully Sidney make them understand. The Meth- tures is a task of infinite satisfaction the realm of failure: odist Discipline tells ministers to and profit.-New York Advocate. "make out what they take in hand." If this counsel were carefully followed the Word of God would have What a deathless poem the twen

rant as the one that heard Ezra on robbed of their brightest jewel withthat memorable day. The modern out it and our memories of a gar- When into the woods he came Christian preacher preaches to intel- nered and cherished treasure. ligent congregations as a rule. What a myriad multitude there "Out of the woods my Master went, ture in our day also.

one of the official members was ever. asked if he had heard a good ser- It has been sung on the hills of guided by himself, and unless thou purpose have we our vacations, hol- of Grape-Nuts.

Notes From

NORTH TEXAS

#### Secular News Items.

New York City expects to have 4.

A Holstein cow, "Sadle," near Utica, New York has broken the record for milk and butter. In thirty days she gave a fraction over 2.754 pounds of milk, from which more than 123 pounds of butier were made. A paper speaking of these figures says the cow remains in some ways the most extraordinary machine ever invented. Seven hundred and eighty-two delegates—contractors or others representing four-fifths of all the building in ferests in New York and an aggregate capital of a billion dollars—have resolved to resist to the utmost. The understance of the green to the remore that have resolved to resist to the utmost. The understance of the green tendence of the ference to the rumor that the demands of the labor unions. The was after some valuable papers.

A man sold out his business in the west, came to New York with \$87,000 more American wheat in 1903 than the case and all once went with it into the necessary for Germany to buy more American wheat in 1903 than the case and all once went with it into the necessary for Germany to buy more American wheat in 1903 than the case and all-american scale for ratification.

The bill granting women the right to vote in the States of Connecticut to vote in the State of Connecticut to the next selection of the states and Alaska will be in operation by more American wheat in 1903 than the content of the states and Alaska will be in operation by more American wheat in 1903 than the content of the content of

The population of India is now giv. even seen Miss Leiter. The population of India is now given as 294,362,676, an increase of over 7,000,000 in ten years. The Protestant Christians number 1,148,259: the Rosen Catholies 1,202,029.

An Ohio health food company has there of the present Duke who rode at a breakneck pace from Bath to Long-leat to apologize to Lady Charlotte \$500 damages because in the pictures. Thyne, whom he had only just left,

Practically only the buildings are

The Taglische Rundschau, of Berlin, reports that the Czar is seriously considering an alteration in the law of succession with the view to enabling his eldest daughter to ascend the Russian throne falling a son. He has directed several educational experts to elaborate a scheme of instruction with laborate a scheme of instruction with the object of preparing his daughter for the duties of a ruler. The project The project will inevitably meet with strong opespecially from the disin-

standard of expert knowledge on the rous artillery Lieutenants are offering to exchange posts with cavalry and infantry Lieutenants. Many civilians recently appointed to the army under the Reorganization Act are unfamiliar with the technical requirements of the artillery service, and are anxious to evade the tests soon to

troughs and hermetically sealed in tin of note, writes in this manner to his some 20,000 Irish rainbow trout eggs are on their way from Innishannon, County Cork Ireland, to Tokio, for the Japan exhibition.

the State of Washington on behalf horror, shame and indignation. hand grenades for general distribution of their God from the dead, oc-

the man to do the work. The Con-Christ. gressman is a picturesque orator and The

the use of the name American as the exclusive designation for an inhabitant of the United States of America.

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the demands of the labor unions. The fight thus formally declared is likely and bitter one.

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President Rossevelt, on his trip of its goods sent to the plaintiff the The United States Supreme Court memorial of the noble man whose liquid fire. President Roosevelt, on his trip of its goods sent to the plaintiff the cost declined to review the troops California on Sunday because it as Sunday. That was a good example for the people of this great unitry.

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Atlanta than to La Grange, Ga., al-friends in South Carolina, in which damage to the Empress's nose made though a longer haul to the former. State he was an honored and useful it impossible for him to sell the goods.

Two more St. Louis juries have re-petitive point.

in Nebraska, fifteen; in Oklahoma, of-way, five; in Iowa, five; in Texas, two. In telegraph addition there were ten persons into the determination of the jured in Kansas; four in Iowa; and artillery to require a higher one in Texas.

The condition of labor continues to be restive. Strikes are reported from Pittsburg, boiler-makers, trades. Chicago, laundry workers. Scranton, plumbers, Omaha, teamsters,

Maxime Gorki, a Russian novelist of note, writes in this manner to his countrymen on behalf of the Jews:
"Russia has been disgraced more and more frequently of recent years by dark deeds, but the most disgraceful of all is the horrible Jewish massacre at Kischineff which has awakened out horror, shame and has awakened out. A Senatorial boom has been started at Kischineff which has awakened our of Congressman Francis W. Cushman, ple who regard themselves as Christhe man who promised to make a tians, who claim to believe in God's speech in the House that would have mercy and sympathy, these people, on to be printed on asbestos paper, with the day consecrated to the resurrec-

The Virginia Legislature has ended a law which will remove sations from all rural districts of the State.

Of the "incurable drunkards," of the more than ten times \$300 are wenter and \$4,500 are men. Sad, if true.

The Tilden and Huron public schools of Chicago have been ordered abandoned by the trustees because of the noise from near by elevated the most of the swidtly known as "the Abe Lincoln is widely known as "the Abe Lincoln mission sailed for Europe last week. It consists of H. H. Hanna, of Indian apolis, Charles A. Conant. Treasure of the Morton Trust Company, of New York, and Professor A. W. Jenks, of the Morton Trust Company, of New York, and Professor A. W. Jenks, of the Morton Trust Company, of New York, and Professor A. W. Jenks, of the Morton Trust Company, of New York, and Professor A. W. Jenks, of the Morton Trust Company, of New York, and Professor A. W. Jenks, of the Morton Trust Company, of New York, and Professor A. W. Jenks, of the Morton Trust Company, of New York, and Professor A. W. Jenks, of the Morton Trust Company, of New York, and Professor A. W. Jenks, of the Morton Trust Company, of New York, and Professor A. W. Jenks, of the Morton Trust Company, of New York, and Professor A. W. Jenks, of the Morton Trust Company, of New York, and Professor A. W. Jenks, of the Morton Trust Company, of New York, and Professor A. W. Jenks, of the Morton Trust Company, of New York, and Professor A. W. Jenks, of the Morton Trust Company, of New York, and Professor A. W. Jenks, of the Morton Trust Company, of New York, and Professor A. W. Jenks, of the Morton Trust Company, of New York, and Professor A. W. Jenks, of the Morton Trust Company, of New York, and Professor A. W. Jenks, of the Morton Trust Company, of New York, and Professor A. W. Jenks, of the Morton Trust Company, of New York, and Professor A. W. Jenks, of the Morton Trust Company, of New York, and Professor A. W. Jenks, of the Morton Trust Company, of New The International Exchange Com- bly removed them.

America. Over this new Embassy the Bank of San Luis Potuci, and Luis incompleted mode assemblages in the province have been prohibited under pain of heavy of the will be a power in society. She was Miss in Saratoff, in Astrakhan, all public assemblages in the province have been prohibited under pain of heavy of the province have been prohibited under pain of heavy of the west of the Circumstance of the United States Court of the Washington late this season, and penalties.

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The Croats are in revolt against the Hungarian Government, Two thousand persons were imprisoned after the Hungarian Government. Two thousand persons were imprisoned after the Hungarian Government. Two thousand persons were imprisoned after the Hungarian Government. Two thousand persons were imprisoned after the Hungarian Government. Two thousand persons were imprisoned after the Hungarian Government. Two thousand persons were imprisoned after the Hungarian Government. Two thousand persons were imprisoned after the Hungarian Government. Two thousand persons were imprisoned after the Hungarian Government. Two thousand persons were imprisoned after the Hungarian Government. Two thousand persons were imprisoned after the Hungarian Government. Two thousand persons were imprisoned after the Hungarian Government. Two thousand persons were imprisoned after the Hungarian Government. Two thousand persons were imprisoned after the Hungarian Government. Two thousand persons were imprisoned after the Hungarian

it impossible for him to sell the goods. city, on the ground that it is a com- pastor for more than twenty years.

heavy fall of rain and the overflow of ing to the Western Union Telegraph file in the Pension Office. rivers is severe. As far as reported Company, have been destroyed by the in Kansas, five persons were killed; Pennsylvania Railroad along its right, the Standard Oil stock certificates its

#### A TEXAS WONDER

HALL'S GREAT DISCOVERY.

One small bottle of the Texas Won-Pittsburg, beiler-makers, Baltimore, der, Hall's Great Discovery, cures all building trades, Philadelphia, building kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emis sions, weak and lame backs, rheuma Boston, 10,000 men in nine trades, tism and all fregularities of the kid None of the strikes are of National importance, but the whole situation is women, regulates bladder troubles in alarming.

Henderson, Texas, April 23, 1982 - Dr. E. W. Hall, St. Louis, Mo. Dear Sir-Your Texas, Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, has cured me of kidney and bladder troubles and I can cheerfully recommend it to others.

Tours truly, W. J. CROW.

and Platt are preparing a finance bill tice, and is the third straight victory which will be presented to Congress at for the Aiabama.

ler of the Currency shows that new Va. will probably be abandoned.
National banks are being organized in Charles M Schwab was rethe United States at the rate of fifty President of the United States Steel

law. The counties that are either According to the report of the Phil-wholly or largely "dry" represent a ippine Commission 1.990 places were total population of 2.218.039 while the licensed for the sale of intoxicating

Two more St. Louis juries have retaxed in England, and this tax the occupant pays. There is now a strong movement in favor of the taxation of ground rents, and "site values," and the introduction of the plan of laying assessments on property for local improvements, as in this country. It is vigorously opposed by the wealthy class, especially by the Dukes, who low the ground upon which London is built.

The Taglische Rundschau, of Berlin.

Two more St. Louis juries have returned verdicts convicting two more of the surface from Southern China, hundreds are dying in Kwangsu Province as a republicly burned at Philadelphia. May gan, former members of the St. Louis juries have repetitive point.

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John D. Rockefeller's income from of-way. The agreement between the alone has for some years averaged telegraph company and the railroad \$40,000,000, a little less than a million a week. His aggregate income for some years has been approximately \$75,000,000. So says a friend of the millionaire.

According to the Chicago Journal, which has published a complete list of the counties, cities and towns of the United States which have adopted prohibition, it appears that 30,000,000 people are living in this country under prohibition, afforded either by State law or by local option.

The St. Petersburg Novoe Vremya prints a dispatch from Scoul Corea aying that the Governor of Quelpaert Island, a penal settlement at the en-trance of the Yellow Sea, is threatening to imprison Coreans for land to Japanese or for buying Japan ese goods. The Governor, it is said. is also threatening to behead Corean scholars who may be found in Japan-

Lord Milner, High Commissioner of South Africa, addressing a meeting last week on the native question, contended that natives who raised them-

tion. Mr. Cushman's friends say that cupy the time in murdering children company has been abrogated and, the selves to a civilized level with the State needs advertising more than and aged people, and martyring the telegraph company refusing to remove whites were entitled to equal privitany other thing and that he is just men of the race which give them its poles and wires; the railway compating the telegraph company refusing to remove whites were entitled to equal privitation to do the work. The Con-Christ."

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In the highlands and mountains of Tennessee and Georgia, along the line of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis. Ry., may be found many health. and pleasure resorts, such as Mont-eagle, Sewanee, Lookout Mountain, Bersheeba Springs, Bon Aqua Springs, East Brook Springs, Estill Springs, Nicholson Springs and many others. The bracing climate, splendid mineral waters, romatic and varied scenery combine to make these resorts unusu ally attractive to those in search o.

The International & Great Northern Railread Company Fas inaugurated a double daily train service on the Fort Worth division. Simultaneously with this change, a sleeping car line was established between Galveston and Denver in connection with the Denver and the Colorado, and Southern lines beyond Fort Worth, thus giving a streng line and first-class service for bandling summer travel to Colorado, as well as between Fort Worth Houston and Galveston. Trains are scheduled to leave and arrive at the terminaly at very seasonable hours. The train arriving at Galveston 8:16 in the morning will be the earliest reaching the c'ty from Fort Worth have been scheduled to connect with as many of the lines diverging from that city as practicable. With this train service in successful operation, the 1 & G. N. will receive tavotable consideration at the hands of its friends in the matter of routing travel over its line.

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T. M. Young.

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#### Notes From the Field.

June 11, 1902

#### NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Gunter Mission.

while the scoffer remained for prayer. Bro. Davis and his good wife were met by the people of Spearry only to be loved and long remembered by them. The Lord has wonderfully blessed us this year, and we are looking for gracious meetings all over our

#### Pottsboro and Preston.

D. F. Fuller: A good meeting at Pottsboro. The converts were all mature persons, and a majority of them

revival at Trinity. We began May 3 and ran for three weeks. The preaching was all done by the pastor, and the singing for two weeks was led by Bro. H. Oscar Seagle, who did us fine service. He has a remarkably fine voice, and is religious withal. A number of times our church, which seats 600, was overcrowded and many turned away. The results of the meeting were 120 conversions and about 90 created meetings—one at accessions on profession of faith. The converts ranged from seven to seventy ever the converts ranged from seven to seventy evers in age, and have added strength to the Church. The Church is considerably

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Ozona.

Nath. June 3: Uncle Caleb Simth and I have just returned from Hinde, one of our picked up appointments, out twenty-five miles, among the cleve out twenty-five miles and the bistreet Conference over and the District Conference w

the dinner was spread, which was place, but he is equal to the occasion, plenty for everybody and to spare. A good preacher and of great force. Maybe you think Sexton can't eat If God is with him, he will come out beans as well as preach.) Well near-more than conqueror. ly everybody stayed for the conferfor the victory and go on.

#### Allen.

one Sunday evening appointment each month. Bro. Coale closed a two month. Bro. Coale closed a two weeks' meeting at Alien the last Sunday in May, which resulted in over forty convertions and nearly as many accessions to the Church. The Church was greatly revived. Most of the business nouses were closed during services, and all petty prejudices were vices, and all petty prejudices were vices, and all petty prejudices were last dealers. Adair.

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Harbison-Crozier.—At the residence of the bride's parents in Bellevue. Texthis place are secured in cash and subtantial part the seriptions. We will sure make the Sabbath Douglassville observed Children's Day. A god crowd and a profit able time. All did well and enjoyed werk iness nouses were closed during services, and all petty prejudices were vices, and all petty prejudices were closed during services, and the Lord was with us, and we heard the shouts of his people as never before in Allen. We raised about one hundred dollars to paint the about one hundred dollars to paint the content of the parsonage about one hundred dollars raised gation and an enjoyable time. Collections are not to enjoy week. We raised \$110 for Bro. Low week. We raised \$110 for Bro. Low to be dealer the most his place are secured in cash and subtant part the parts of the bride's parents in Bellevue. Texthis place are secured in cash and subtant part the seriptions. We will sure make the Sabbath Douglassville observed Children's Day. A god crowd and a profit conference. I have received forty able time. All did well and enjoyed when the parts of the bride's parents in Bellevue. Texthis place are secured in cash and subtant part the bride's parents in Bellevue. Texthis place are secured in cash and subtant part the parts of the bride's parents in Bellevue. Texthis place are secured in cash and subtant part the bride's parents in Bellevue. Texthis place are secured in cash and subtant parents i

to say, that every Methodist who heard that sermon will ever have a warm place in his heart for Bro. Stuckey. W Byron Byars, June 4: We have place in his heart for Bro. Stockey.

Everyone was delighted with his serven. Your family needs it, your compused in which the Church was much revived. Eighteen accessions. Bro. J. O. Davis did most of the rendered us faithful service. Miss good Lord bless Linden Circuit. Bro. J. O. Davis did most of the rendered us faithful service. Miss preaching, which was done with power Clyde Elkins, of McKinney, acted as and demonstration, and the children organist for us; she did us faithful of the Lord were made to rejoice, service, Bro. Rosser, our presiding elder, was with us one day and preached an excellent sermon. We are always glad to have Bro. Rosser with us. There has never been a presiding elder here that was more loved than Bro. Rosser. This entire charge is in It began at the first of the conference year to move forward. Every appoint-

converts ranged from seven to seventy years in age, and have added strength to the Church. The Church was greatly revived. Nearly all the conversions were at the altar, in the old-fashioned Methodist way. Many times the services were full of joy in the Holy Ghost. For a city Church the old-fashioned scenes were very remarkable. We have received 285 members since conference. We are at work on our subscription for our new church. Have about \$24,000 subscrib.

League City is doing well for their number. They are under a heavy strain was greatly revived. Scale of the altar, in the old-fashioned Methodist way. Many times the services were full of joy in the Holy Ghost. For a city Church the Holy Ghost. For a city Church the old-fashioned scenes were very remarkable. We have received 285 place six children and two adults, with members since conference. We are at work on our subscription for our new church. Have about \$21,000 subscribed and haven't gotten outside our membership yet. We will break ground as soon as the architect has ground as gro ground as soon as the architect has bave a fine church property here—a the plans ready. All current finances good building, but not complete; a are up, and we are hopeful and happy good parsonage, three lots, and when in our work. It's the biggest job we've completed, will be valuable. The ever tackled, but by the grace of God preacher is doing all he can with his we will "make the landing" preacher is doing all he can with his the worship on the Sabbath because year. The Presbyterians very kindly of infants or small children, or who. give us the use of their church, which is a commodious building. Taking the enjoying the services. The Aubrey.

J. W. Tincher, June 8: Last Saturday and Sunday were great days for the Aubrey Circuit. Our third Quarterly Conference was held at Oak Grove Saturday. Rev. George Sexton preached Friday night and Saturday with the fine sermons, and that means that he just captured every the sermons. Saturday morning the people began to gather early: by preaching sermon, which many people said. "That was the best I ever heard." That was the best I ever heard." I still ask for the prayers of the dinner was spread, which was plenty for everybody and to suggest the services of the Sabbath, knowing that their children are enjoying the services. These mothers can now enjoy the services of the Sabbath, knowing that their children are enjoying the services. These mothers can now enjoy the services of the Sabbath, knowing that their children are enjoying the services of the Sabbath, knowing that their children are enjoying the services. These mothers can now enjoy the services of the Sabbath, knowing that their children are well cared for. No child over six is taken, and the larger ones are given instruction in the Bible. This department is under the able management of Mrs. L. G. Tucker, for whose mothers are the control of Mrs. L. G. Tucker, for whose mothers are the control of Mrs. L. G. Tucker, for whose mothers are the control of Mrs. L. G. Tucker, for whose mothers are the control of Mrs. L. G. Tucker, for whose mothers are the control of Mrs. L. G. Tucker, for whose mothers are the control of Mrs. L. G. Tucker, for whose mothers are the control of Mrs. L. G. Tucker, for whose mothers are the control of Mrs. L. G. Tucker, for whose mothers are the control of Mrs. L. G. Tucker, for whose mothers are the control of Mrs. L. G. Tucker, for whose mothers are the control of Mrs. L. G. Tucker, for whose mothers are the control of Mrs. L. G. Tucker, for whose mothers are the control of Mrs. L. G. Tucker, for whose mothers are the con

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Douglassville.

for other purposes. Bro. Stuckey, of tions amounted to \$5.10. We can't see pounding us. We received two conMcKinney, did most of the preaching, how such a program and services can siderable poundings of good things. He closed out with the sermon on keep from being a great blessing to during the last month. This makes "Why I Am a Methodist," and suffice it the Church. We have been trying to threating since conference. Of Playd at Church. sow seed for a great revival all over course, we love our folks and are do-the charge, and we expect it. God has ing our best. promised it. Let us have it, my breth-

#### Appleby Mission.

M. I. Brown, June 8: My second Quarterly Conference closed out at Bonita last night. It was one of the best Quarterly Conferences it has ever been my privilege to attend. Bro. Tower, our presiding elder, was well at better condition than it has been for himself and gave us some of the best many years under the wise manage. Sermons I have heard in quite awhile, ment and faithful work of our pastor. Bro. Tower makes a good presiding Bro. Tower makes a good presiding begin our campaign of protracted elder; he has won our hearts already meetings. We expect great things of We'll take him four years, Bishop. The general state of this work has im-Leagues. There have good Epworth proved considerably during this year.

Leagues. There have been 150 members received into the Church, one the Quarterly Conference yesterday.

Church organized at a schoolhouse, The morning love-feast but as

#### Travis Park Church.

J. W. Moore: Our work at Travis Park Church has been making satis-We have established a kindergarten and nursery in the basement of the The church. There are a great many moth-

closed a gracious revival meeting in Brady. Bro. A. P. Lowery, of Waco, by everybody stayed for the conference, which was about the best I have ever attended. It showed an increase on every line except membership. The Church Conference has been cleaning up the roll; so we had a shortage on that line. Bro. Sexton left us Saturitate line. Bro. A. P. Lowery, of Waco.

CHURCH DEDICATION.

The Methodist Church at John ville. Sunday morning was surely a pit the Lord, or some of his helpers. Methodist Church and one joined the Pentecost. We had a number of peni- had told him some things. God bless Campbellite Church. Several Christents at the altar; two conversions and Bro. Tower. We were blessed in hear-times of the other Churches co-operative additions. Sunday night we had ing our paster last Sunday. He preached in the werk Some of our own memoric conversion and five additions and one conversion and so the praise God pruned the tree, and it is going to of course they did not realize from the bring forth more fruit. meeting what these did who attended dence of the bride's father, in Flores regularly. Bro. Evans, of Mason, was ville, Texas, May 27, 1902, Mr. E. W. with us a few days, and Bro. Broyles. Herrington and Miss Nettie Gilliland, of Pontotoc, stayed with us to the Rev I. K. Waller officiating. of Pontotoc, stayed with us to the Rev I. R. Waller officialing.

T. M. Young, June 8: Our pastor.

S. N. Allen, June 3: Linden Circuit close. These brethren did us faithful Fanning-Jeffress.—At the residence of Mrs. Bettle Jeffress, Como. Texas, on this work—Allen, is half station; able month with us. The third Sabhumming "locust" preacher, was help Bly Chapel and Whitesgrove each bath Union Chapel observed Children's ful in the meeting. We have arranged Mt. Vernon, Texas, and Miss Callie SORT OF THE SOUTH have one Sunday morning appointment Day; had a good time. The children to oragnize an Epworth League and a Jeffress, of Como, Texas, by Rev. J. B. each month, and Coale's Chapel has and young folks all seemed to enjoy Woman's Home Mission Society this Adair. Woman's Home Mission Society this Adair week. We raised \$110 for Bro. Low- Ha

#### NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE.

C. S. Cameron, June 6: The Lord Greenville gave us a very great blessing at Pecan, a point on the Holland charge, the fifth Sunday. The pastor preached a funeral sermon at 11 a.m., and 4 p. m. he preached and called penitents. A he provided and many pentagonal revival ensued and many pentagonal many were at the altar, and several promasonal many several promasonal many distributions and other many part of the control of the co sonage is now about completed, and we will soon move in. We will soon the Lord.

#### Santa Anna Charge.

ture persons, and a majority of them young men and women. We were interferred with by the rains and cold, but thank God, good was done. Bro. J. W. Hill and Bro. John S. Davis assisted, and, departing, left hosts of friends, who say they are more than welcome again. The Children's Day at Preston last Sunday was a success every day. Much credit was reflected upon those in charge. Our school at Pottsboro will observe the day the Pottsboro will observe the day that I was a present third Sunday in June.

Trinity Church, Dallas.

Humors feed on humors—the sconer year of the preach—the preach—the preach—the preach—the preach—the preach—the Quarterly Conference yeaserday. We had a very spiritual occasion at the Quarterly Conference yeaserday. We had a very spiritual occasion at the Quarterly Conference yeaserday. We had a very spiritual occasion at the Quarterly Conference yeaserday. We had a very spiritual occasion at the Quarterly Conference yeaserday. We had a very spiritual occasion at the Quarterly Conference yeaserday. We had a very spiritual occasion at the Quarterly Conference yeaserday. We had a very spiritual occasion at the Quarterly Conference yeaserday. We had a very spiritual occasion at the Quarterly Conference yeaserday. We had a very spiritual occasion at the Quarterly Conference yeaserday. We had a very spiritual occasion at the Quarterly Conference yeaserday. We had a very spiritual occasion at the Quarterly Conference yeaserday. We had a very spiritual occasion at the Quarterly Conference yeaserday. We had a very spiritual occasion at the Quarterly Conference yeaserday. We had a very spiritual occasion at the Quarterly Conference yeaserday. We had a very spiritual occasion at the Quarterly Conference yeaserday. We had a very spiritual occasion at the Quarterly Conference yeaserday. We had a very spiritual occasion at the Quarterly Conference yeaserday. We had a very spiritual occasion at the Quar (Mulkey's) suggestions, why the meeting may be a failure. Abe Mulkey's made.

June 8—A. Y. Old, subs. H. T. Cursinger is a very excellent gentleman ningham, sub. I. M. Woodward, and His ability for managing a choir and J. M. Sweeten sub. C. M. Harless, sub.

#### Bosqueville.

R. F. Dunn, June 8: We have now R. F. Dunn, June 8: We have now St. Louis-Account Science completed our round of Children's Day fare plus 32, June 15, 18, limits exercises on this charge, and they wave-Account Meeting have been uniformally successful. I B P O E, convenient have never seen better anywhere. No Much credit is due to the faithful Rom women who labored with the children then in bringing about this success, which makes us feel grateful to God for his blessings upon these happy occasions. The collections were up to "high water mark," the best I have ever seen in these Children's Day exercises. Our people are hopeful, and we are looking forward to times of refreshing from the presence of the Lord Our pro-tracted and camp-meetings will begin with the second Sunday in July, and D. A. Gregg, June 2: We have just run to the first of September

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Geo. W. Martin, will have attention

F. Morelock, sub.

June 9 - J. L. Morris, o. k. T. R. Vin.

son, sub. H. E. Grimes, sub changed

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The day has gone—another link
Has fallen from the chain of time;
The earth hides under cloak of black
Her deeds of charity or crime.
As silence settles o'er me now,
And stills the voice of daily care,
I quietly review the day
Before I say my evening prayer.

Have I let fall a word to-day
That caused in any heart a pain?
Or falled to speak the words I should.
And thereby lived the day in vain?
If I were called upon to-night
To show the fruit my hand receives
For labor done throughout the day.
Would that same fruit be naught but leaves?

If I have dried one tear to-day,
Or planted hope where grew despair.
Or brought the sunshine to one heart,
Or helped to lift a loud of care.
I will not count the day as lost,
Nor count my effort all in vain;
Eut with new zeal will labor on,
Nor that the gain is small complain.

God will not trust us with great deeds
Till first we do the small ones here;
He who would soar to higher realms
Must practice first in lower sphere.
If we but use the strength we have.
That very use will give us more;
The eaglet tries first in his home
The wings on which he hopes to soar.

O Father, take my hand in Thine
And lead me, lead me all the way;
Show me the good that I may do
And help me do it, day by day.
So that when evening shadows fall.
No sad, lost day may greet my sight,
And now bless all for whom I'd pray.
And keep my soul from harm to-night.

# ELSIE MALONE MCCULLOM

attacked the collegiate problems successfully, passed the graduation, re- Lucy started on the journey, and ragged, ceived their diplomas from the facul- hugged to Gretchen's breast; and A new dre

I should like some sort of a clerk-

Well, sir, I will take your name As he passed out he remarked to number.

What can you do?" was asked.

"I can do anything that a green dren, a magazine for mother, a scroll hand can do, sir," was the reply. saw. The magnate touched a bell, which

called a superintendent.

We want a man to sort scrap-

work so well, and never watched the things came from.
clock, that I put him over the gang." Susie Wren wanted a boat, and
In one year this man had reached what the boat would bring: Susie

family. So mamma said to Louise:

will get very tired traveling for three account, and buy a boat and name it or four days. Don't you think, little "Susie," daughter, you can give Gretchen one So ne then if she breaks or loses it, it will be no great loss."

ing Louise cry again by saying: Why Louise, no! Not such a fright

didn't say it. The doll was the be-

loved Lucy.
When mamma said an old doll

en limbs and scarred visage. Her face shall be as unlike as possible to its had been broken and mended twice; customers.—Congregationalist. had been broken and mended twice; in one place the white lead that mended it had oozed out and dried on the cheek till that side looked just as if it were swollen with the toothache. The paint was all off; her nose was gone; one eye was gone and a little chewing wax was stuck in its place: hair nearly all gone; what was left was so matted together as to look little bits of bark hanging here and there. The stuffing all out of the arms, and they hung limp in her sleeves. Her legs dangled limp, with one foot gone, and toes off the other. But her body was taut and held her Mamma saw she must be very careful what she said to the little mother about her beloved child.

My dear, you do not want to give ty away, do you? You love her so, Lucy away, do you? You love her so, bors, puts up and takes down the teand Gretchen would just as soon have pee, and does the butchering. She any other: I did not mean your oldest, does all this while the children play best beloved child, when I said an old and the larger boys and girls lie about

Two boys left home with just monfort her most at leaving me. Now.
Then sometimes a little tepee is
ey enough to take them through college, after which they must depend won't see her any more, for I have enough for her to lie down in, and
entirely upon their own efforts. They done my parting with her," and she there she stays. Her food is brought left the room, her voice very shaky.

ceived their diplomas from the facul- bugged to Gretchen's breast; and A new dress was once given to one ty, also commendatory letters to a years after, when both Louise and of these old women, and the grand-large ship-building firm with which Gretchen were grown ladies. Gretchedaughter, who could sew on the madesired employment. Ushered en came back to the neighborhood of into the waiting-room of the head of Louise's home bringing Lucy's head the firm, the first was given an audito show to Louise. There was still case. He presented his letters. What can you do?" asked the man had loved.-Christian Observer.

#### \* \* SUSIE'S "SUSIE."

At James Dorr's house were many and address, and should we have any things quite unknown in Tom Wren's thing of the kind open, will corre-little home. The children at the little home. The children at the Wren's and Dorrs' were the same in The mothers were equally his waiting companion, "You can go good: the little farms equally good; in and 'leave your address." but at the Dorrs' were a parlor organ. The other presented himself and singing books, a canary in a cage, a little book-case full of books, a nice weekly paper, two papers for the chil-

None of these things were at the lled a superintendent Wrens'. Tom Wren said he had no 'Have you anything to put a man money to buy them, because he had no boat.

James Dorr and his boys had a on," replied the superintendent. boat. In the evening, early in the And the college graduate went to morning, on rainy days, they went out in their boat, and got fish, lob-One week passed, and the Presisters, oysters, clams, and sold them dent, meeting the superintendent, to the "summer cottage people." They asked, "How is the new man getting rented the boat, too, for twenty cents an hour, or two dollars a day. There's "Oh." said the boss, "he did his where the money for all those nice

the head of a department and an ad-figured up on her slate that ten cents visory position with the management a day would make thirty dollars a at a salary represented by four fig-year, and that her father spent ten at a salary represented by four all year, and that her father spent on the property of the pro

"I vow," cried Papa Wren. "if it "We must give those children some comes to that, I'll give it up for good day," and a grand game of hare and hounds was on foot. Nathan Hale: there were many hounds was on foot

So next year Suste had a boat

#### "My oldest one, mamma?" asked THE COMMERCIAL VALUE OF A been neglected. GOOD MOTHER.

Mamma thought a minute and said Boys recommend their mothers, we sometimes say, but mothers also rec-She thought Louise had none too ommend their sons. His mother's dilapidated for the purpose. Now character, in a place where she is she thought she saw tears in Louise's known, is a valuable part of the eyes, but she took no notice, for she stock-in-trade of a boy just entering thought-"If my little girl is so self- upon business. A striking instance of thought—'If my little girl is so see upon business. A striking the strike is a ly something caught his eye.

"She looked up at me simply is as that, she must battle it out this has come to our knowledge in a ly something caught his eye.

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alone; she needs no sympathy. I hope most unexpected quarter—the liquor "Why, there they are waiting for that's all right, she at she will gain the victory over self." trade. A boy from the country apme to play tennis, and I forgot it, Lord wants me to specific the play tennis, and I forgot it, Lord wants me to specify the she will gain the victory over self." In a few hours Louise came; "Here plied for a position in a liquor store said Henry. "I'll finish this after the tubs. I'm willing." she is, mamma, all ready for her in Boston, and would have entered trip," and she laid a doll in mamma's upon the work had not his mother ob-Then mamma came very near mak- fort to get her to withdraw her objection, and wrote as follows:

are even stricter and more particular than we would be if engaged in any other business, and, unless your determination is fixed, we would like you to come to Boston and see us. The fact that your son has a mother who is interested in and watching over him is one of the strongest rec-

When mamma said an old doll ommendation would answer, she did not think of Lucy: or if she did, she thought the commercial value of a good moth-louise loved her too well to part with er than it is to the business which handles such dangerous goods that it

#### # # A GRANDMOTHER INDIAN.

Aren't grandmothers just the best of friends for boys and girls, and for our mothers, too? Who does not love that dear old face when, with tears in her eyes and her face all smiles, she talks of going to her heavenly home? We thank the dear God who has given her to us, and it seems we cannot do enough to make her days happy ones.

Let me tell you something about grandmothers among the Indians. It clothes on, and as she was a large grandmothers among the Indians. It doll she was an armful—of dilapida- falls to them to do the work, and the older they grow the more work they are expected to do. The Indian grandmother chops the wood. carries water, sets posts for the summer arthe camp never thinking for one "Don't say a word, mamma; I love ment they could help. Grandmother's Lucy the very best of all of them, but work is not done until she is so old

to her, and her clothes are dirty, old

chine, was asked to make it for her. but she said very decidedly, "No, she can make it herself." So the old woman, with her fingers stiff and crooked with many years of toil, cut and made her own dress. Anything is good enough for her, and the worst of ev-erything falls to her lot, even the old-est blankets and quilts. Nobody cares if the rain pours into her tepee; she is just let alone.

But the day comes when grandmother does not open her eyes, but wakes in another world. The Indians are afraid of death and make a great mourning. They cry very loud; the men, women, friends, neighbors and children, all join in the awful waiting

A grave is quickly dug and the body is wrapped in a blanket and buried, and everything the grandmother used is either burned or placed in the grave with her. The family will not ive in that place any longer and goes

ff somewhere else to live. This is the fate of the little girls who are growing to womanhood and to old age, and there is just one thing that can change it. Do you know door. As he see what it is? It is just telling the Indians and all people about the Lord tated. "Let the Jesus, till his love rules in every soever thy hand heart in every home.—Ida A. Roff, in with thy might." the Sunbeam

#### \* \* THAT RAKING.

will take you an hour to-day, don't lowed?

gin, ale, beer, tobacco, and the butterest thereon duly put down.

"Couldn't you go without only just one year, dear papa, till we get a mother, as he started to join the boys.

"Ing down the lane by the cow pasboat? Oh do please do, just only one year."

"You know you torgot year."

Papa will be disappointed if you do not think of it to-day," added Henry's mother, as he started to join the boys.

"Yes'm I'll remember," and Henry left the house.

It was very cool this "hot summer

"Time enough for that raking later," said Henry. So there was, plenty of time—five hours between dinner of your dolls? you know how she named "Susie," and the rest of the loves dolls, and hasn't a single one, good things followed soon.—Our Litting about these afternoon hours, You can give her an old one just for the People. they never seem to accomplish any-At half-past five a lazy rake began to crawl over the grass.

Whew! It's hot!" said Henry Well, it wasn't nearly as cool as the morning had been.

Henry took his coat off and depositthe years. the ed it in leisurely fashion in the ring crotch of the tree. Then his collar and cuffs followed the coat. Sudden-

a Christian Endeavor meeting. love or ease or pleasur.
"I promised to be there," said Henhome with my lesson.



lace and cardboard, you can get them with toilet soap; but they only add to the selling price and do not improve the soap. Sometimes an elaborate wrapper is used to sell a poor soap. Ivory Soap is put up in a plain, unpretentious wrapper, but is the purest soap manufactured.

#### IT FLOATS.

yard; his conscience stirred uneasily, splendid than that poor, un'ettered What verse shall I use to-night? he asked himself.

Whatsoever thy hand findeth'- till the end. Pshaw! I don't want that. Let's see Whatsoever'-

No. not that! 'Let the words of my mouth and -how does it go?

Whatsoever'-No' Henry was enti-ring the church unknown corners, heroes as truly door. As he seated himself his name great as those to whom our hearts do was called—"Henry Cole." He hesi-reverence.

The tale of the words—let—What the words soever thy hand findeth to do, do it

This was what finally achieved. Who gave him that verse then? Who asked him if he meant it, later? Who "There is work on the grass that sults in the summer months that fol-

"All right, ma'am," said Henry, mer forgetfulness and self-pleasure, muttering to himself, a little later, will not you too listen to the Still "Fine way to spend hot summer Small Voice?—Well-Springs.

# WASHERWOMAN HEROINE.

young people, one after another, had eulogized the national heroes—Washington, Franklin, Marcus Whitman, reverence paid meir memories. of all, a minister rose-one whose work led him often into the poorest homes in the city. "The other day," he said. "I went

to see one of our people who was in trouble. Her husband was a drunkard, and now her only son had fallen work-worn hands for the double burden

'How do you get along?' I asked. "'Oh,' she replied, 'I take in washing. I've taken in washing for thirty

'Don't you ever get tired of it? 1 inquired

"She looked up at me simply. Lord wants me to spend my life over

"I thought of that life-of its thirty While Henry discussed a late sup-years of thankless, unremitting toil, per the church-bell rang the call to of the years still before her, bare of love or ease or pleasure, and ! went "Why Louise, no! Not such a fright "We employ some fifty odd men, ry, and after a hasty toilet he passed patriots, great as they were, and wor and have not a single man who is not out of the door. He saw and picked thy of the highest honor that we can But she checked herself in time and steady, upright, and industrious. We up the rake as he went through the give them, ever seemed to me more

hard place, and willing to stand there

It was a simple story, but large in comfort for humble souls. For greatness is a thing of itself, and has no concern with the worl is acclaim or recognition. There are and always will be, on outer nost frontiers and in

tience, highminded patriotism, and the love that forgets itself, fail of their harvest.—Forward 推 推

Never to tire, never to grow cold. to be patient, sympathetic, tender; to look for the budding flower and the opening heart; to hope always, like God: to love always-this is duty!-

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#### FIFTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL MEET- under the ordinary Church methods. ING OF THE BOARD OF

June 11, 1903.

seventh session, met at St. John's Church, St. Louis, from May 7th to 9th. Beside the Bishops, the office force and ost of the other members of the Board, there were also present seven Brazil; R. A. Parker, of China, and S. E. Hager, W. R. Weakley and Dr. S. H. Wainwright, of Japan. A number of ists of the city

that twenty-one missionaries, includdemand still remained urgent. The her campaign for Christ, not only increase in membership for the same abroad, but in our own home land. period was 1193, i. e., 10 per cent; the D. K. LAMBUTH. increase in collections on the field \$3,416.77, i. e., 18.6 per cent. The report indicated for another year a splendid increase in collections on assess ment, amounting to \$22,190.74; the total receipts from all sources reach-ing the sum of \$366,180.63. The number of Annual Conferences paying their assessments in full were eleven, including seventy-five districts and twentyfour hundred pastoral charges. These facts must encourage the Church to a kle. and have just waked up to find a still more vigorous forward move new order of things in vogue? Where The cause of foreign missions is claiming her interest as never be-fore, and interest in foreign missions means an advance all along the line

The estimates were read and adopted practically as presented by the com-mittee, and the business of the meet-ing was all harmoniously carried through. During the course of the consideration of the estimates the Board was addressed by the missiona-

Rev. J. M. Lander brought out in forcible terms the religionless character of many educated Brazilians and entrance exceed the facilities, and the thorough curriculum now being offered at the college is securing wide

Kwansei Gakuin." says John R Mott. "is one of the three finest insti-tutions on the mission fields," and Dr. S. H. Wainwright, who has made him self familiar with national life and conditions in Japan as few others have tution. The fact was brought out that a salary of \$15.00 was being paid some of the Japanese professors, who were graduates of American universities. With such salaries they cannot be held. yet their efficiency renders them valu-able for the work. Dr. Wainwright said that to counteract the two dangerous tendencies of Japan to-day-naturalism in religion and science and an over-weening nationalism-a Christian system of education was supremely necessary. No finer opportunity could be asked than that of the Kwansei Gakuin, of Kobe

Rev. R. A. Parker spoke of China. and indicated the strange opening of the empire to-day to foreign instruction, and the encouraging signs in our

Dr. Lambuth announced at this junc ture that two young men had just offered themselves as teachers in Soo-

chow University.

Revs. S. E. Hager and W. R. Weakley brought out the evangelistic plans of work in Japan and the fine results

achieved. June 28th was selected for the cele bration of the bi-centenary of Wesley's birth and for the raising of \$500,00

The Review of Missions and Go For-

the inauguration of an Open Church (or City Mission)) move-ment by the Secretaries, who ment by the Secretaries, who were instructed to carry on an inthe establishment of "Open Churches" which shall undertake to care for the people of the down-town and laboring districts who have been drifting away

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Men are also to be selected and trained for the special work of dealing with The Board of Missions, in its fifty. Union and local Boards of City Mis-Methodist sions and Church Extension are to be encouraged in order to focalize and dire t the increasing interest in reaching the people in our city and factory populations. This is an important missionaries—Revs. J. B. Cox, of Mex. step. English Methodists, in the his experience. There could be no leo; J. M. Lander and E. E. Joiner, of eighties were forced to meet by special change to better his condition in this methods a decreating urban membership; Churches in other sections have seen the necessity for such action, and mode of existence would ever be necessity Conference Boards of Missions and eddented growth of our laboring classes with his Creator that flesh and blood tors of the conference papers were in the South, and the multiplication of could have. Hence if there is ever a present at the special invitation of the artificial materials. present at the special invitation of the artificial urban conditions, the South-Board. All these delegates were most ern Methodist Church fins herself led pleasantly entertained by the Method- to definite action. The growing cities of our country have propounded a The report of the Secretary showed problem; we are preparing in this way ing their wives, had gone out the past Board on this subject must lead to imyear to the various fields, and that the portant results in the Church and in

GULLIVER GUESSING.

I notice every now and then, in our Church papers, something about "Holy Week," the "Lenten Season," and all that. Do these phrases belong to our Methodist nomenclature? In the language of Bret Harte, "Do I sleep? Do I dream? Are there visions about?" Or have I been playing Rip Van Winis my dog Schneider?

I hear that some of our brethren

Man's restoration is spiritual achave discovered that Abraham was a complished through spiritual means deluded old man-meant well, but be ing an ignorant, superstitious, semi-

ful," but these modern Gnostics have gotten bravely beyond that. Higher kingdom of heaven but the lack of Criticism, they tell us, cuts all that spiritual life which must come into the claimed to be called of God to preach flesh and blood can not inherit the are deceived "with faithful Abraham, kingdom of God. Hence spiritual life the opportunity and urgent need before who"—in this as in much else-Granbury College. Applications for "is the father of us all." The Camp bellites have held all along to this beaven as natural life was for this view, but now we are gravely told by present world. Methodist preachers that we are called Methodism wrought well, and we have death of sin to the life of righteous sage they gave the people, and it was wonderfully effective. Will the speculations of Geo. Adam. Smith. done, made an impressive appeal for lations of Geo. Adam Smith, idgenus the adequate endowment of that insti-omne, prove more so? We are sailing dark and unknown sea; you are one of the men at the wheel, with the com-pass before you. What is our latitude? What seems to lie ahead? Are we running into a Unitarian canal or into an Episcopalian eddy? Or are we heading full speed upon the breakers of Ration alism, after Europe has passed through that awful experience and has put out again, crippled and unmasted, for the open sea of orthodox Christianity? Are we entering another scholastic age minus the faith that marked the medieval era? Please turn on the light. These brethren have got me guessing. I belong to the old school, and they have put me to jumping sideways. You are a wise man. Doctor, and should be able to say "what Israel ght to do." Please be kind enough to a poor belated brother and the contin-through the Advocate, that he made gent of back numbers he trains with some center shots in his article on to tell us "where we are at. Yours for the candles.

J. W. HILL Benison, Texas.

THE NEW BIRTH.

How does the love produced by the new birth differ from natural love? good enough for us, it is because we are getting to be wise above what is as a memorial of that event. Of this lt differs. When man was first start-sum \$350,000 is to be used for city ed into being, the faculties of his as a memoral of the used for city soul were perfect in his present mode of existence. And as a different soul were perfect in his present mode of existence. And as a different mode of existence had not been present mode with the same Holy Ghost power that it used to be preached. We have as dicted by the Lord or anticipated by Adam, hence man was endowed with ward, by authorization of the Board, will be merged into one twenty-four faculties strictly for physical exist page paper, the contents to partake of the nature of each publication: the by the Creator. And to hold his pres-On Saturday morning the Board mands of his Creator, otherwise he adopted a resolution providing for must die and return to dust. But he the inauguration of an "Open disobeyed and in a sense brought an disobeyed and in a sense brought an move—end to the human race, which was by wisdom of words, lest the cross of who death. Though that be true, it brings Christ should be made of none effect. out a new era in the history of man were instructed to carry on an in-vestigation of the conditions obtaining itually, which is a mystery. Before lations in the South, looking toward the man disobeyed, he did not comprehend knowledge is acquired only by experi-Neither was it necessary to ence. man's first estate. He knew nothing of faith or regeneration, because they were prepared to help man after the

Man was the masterpiece of creation, but had no divine impress of Deity further than an immortal soul, and the moral likeness of the Creator. In no season of the year are they more asily exhausted than in the spring. We need not discuss the reason for this here. It's enough to say there is one, and that Hood's Sarsaparilla gives there had been nothing as yet to Man was the masterpiece of crea-

divine record implies that good and evil were not known to man up to the time of disobedience. time man was not an object of salva tion. Nothing to be saved from. He was not in a lost condition. He was in the highest state of goodness that could be exhibited to an earthly crea ture; yet he did not comprehend it in world. And we have no right to pre-sume that a change in his present for the cause. It seems they did not know how to appreciate their condition. God gave them a world to peo-ple and everything contained therein, was at their command. Their home the garden spot of the world. His ev-ery want is supplied. There is not a promise for man until after he disobeyed God

If a man had eaten of the tree of life instead of the tree of knowledge of good and evil, he would not have died, for it seems that both trees pertain to man's physical and mental nature. Eating of the tree of life would not have prevented the eating of the other tree, but Ged would not allow him to eat of it, but drove him out of the garden. We can't say that sin was necessary, but God overruled it to the benefit of mankind. Sin revealed the tact of God's love for the world, with it a promise of restoration to God's lavor, but not to the Eden home our

first parents lost by disobedience.

Man's restoration is spiritual, ac-And so far as man is concerned he is dead in trespasses and in sins (Eph savage, he just imagined God spoke to 2:1). Not a life or principle he had him! Jesus and Paul seem to have set a life that did not belong to his first great store by the "Father of the Faith- estate. Hence it is not altogether sin which disqualify us for the promised Moreover, those who have soul by the new spiritual birth. nuch else—received by the spiritual birth is as The Camp- vital in preparing for the kingdom of

This new life is called regeneration preach by our friends, kinfolks, et which God, by the Holy Spirit, works How about this? The fathers of ir the seul when he raises it from the disposition, with new affections, de sires and expectations, which had not been there before, which is all caused by the new birth. Love now exists toward God and man which did not exist before. With this new love that shed abroad in the heart by Holy Ghost we can love our neighbor as ourself, thereby fulfilling the righteousness of the law. Such love is not human love intensified. Besides there is righteousness, peace and joy in the Holy Ghost, the result of divine love, implanted in the human soul for a higher and glorious purpose and for a place far superior to man's creative state, far beyond our J. C. PALMER

I want to say to Bro. E. S. Johnson some center shots in his article on "Providential Dealing." Give us more of the same. I want to say also to Bro. B. H. Greathouse that his article on "Creating and Solving Doubts" is timely and to the point. If the Book that led our parents, forefathers and thousands of others to glory, is not are getting to be wise above what is written. I want to say to Bro. Frank grand discourses as the world ever heard; but it is more intellectual and theoretical, and not so much in the demonstration of the Spirit or Holy Gnost power as it used to be. Read I Cor. 1:17 and 2:1-5, and compare Paul's preaching with the present style of preaching. Paul was a learned man, but he would "not preach with

In conclusion, I will say to my friends in Texas and elsewhere that I have got able to preach some once more. The Lord be praised for his goodness to me. The Lord bless our

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The paper will be they are said to have been of a high methods. stopped only when we are so notifed and order. Bro. Switzer and his wife are eminently qualified for a school of this On Monday night the first lecture his methods of discussion, and he de-BACK NUMBERS. Subscriptions may sort, and they have found the location was delivered by Dr. Borden P. scends to nothing low or common; This excellent school is located in begin at any time, but we can not under-take to furnish back numbers. We will do so when desired, if possible, but, as ly be a large success. They have a subscriptions must date from the well organized faculty of more than a dozen teachers and a handsome edi-All remittances should be made by fice adapted to educational purposes. postal money order or express The people of the town and surroundany other way is at ing country are greatly interested in the sender's risk. Make all money orders, the school, and they are justly proud of its success. Its course of study is thorough, and the young ladies completing it will be well qualified for the private enterprise and is supported simple as a child, and in his personal isters. Such subjects as "The Pastor the training of the young and the tonby all denominations, yet Prof. Swit. intercourse a most delightful com- and the Pulpit," "The Pastor and His ing up of the sentiment of the comzer is a Methodist, and his presence panion. About him there is a modesty Studies," "The Pastor and the Sunand work are very helpful to our most refreshing. On the platform he day-school," "The Pastor and the cent commencement was a great suc-Church in Itasca. I had the pleasure is at ease and speaks in a colloquial Prayer Service," "The Pastor and His cess, and the daily papers gave it large of dining with the faculty and pupils style. He avoids technical terms and People," "The Paster and the Young and prominent notice. Such schools on Sunday, and the occasion was a indulges in but little rhetoric. He People," and the like are discussed by very pleasant one. The growth of our stands and talks simply on deep and men who have made the ministry a membership is such that our church great questions. In philosophy he is success. After some one has given a building will have to be enlarged to an idealist, and at times he reaches well-prepared address on the theme work; but it has a thorough course of accommodate our people. We have heights of thought beyond the com- under discussion for the day, then the never had so bright a prospect here prehension of ordinary men, but he conference is thrown open for free as now, and it will not be long until usually relieves the situation by a and informal discussion. One hour pared to enter the higher institutions Itasea will take its place as one of the sally of wit or humor which held the each day was given to this sort of of learning, if they desire to prosecute best charges in the conference. The attention and interested all present, work, and fine results were gotten, more extensive training. The Advopace with its progress. Bro. Little is every position he assumed, neverthe, many of whom are experienced in the so prosperous in its landable work. creatly encouraged and he is looking less it was a delight to hear him, and work of the pastorate—and get from for large things in connection with an opportunity to know such a man, them the best that is in their experihis work. The indications justify his Withal, he is an eminently religious ence, and young men are bound to be expectations.

victs of the State now in the convict Summer Institute of Theology began camps. These unfortunate men are at the Southwestern University at not within the walls of the State prison, but they are out on farms, and this is the first step toward their moral and religious benefit. We are one of the best closings that the University has had in years. Dr. W. F. Tillett delivered a series of lectures on "Providence and lectures to the post-graduates were full of interest. These and the men who had charge of them are too merous for special and personal men the closest ani most painstaking the closest a camps. These unfortunate men are at the Southwestern University at Dr. W. F. Tillett delivered a seto preach to them and labor among large class graduated and were given man in person, with black hair, a of Romans with Sanday's Comment. Mr Wooten deserves the thanks of all pared for the work of life and they go he is accurate in his thinking, exten- Union with Christ," by Rev. S. W. good people for his effort in this mat. forth as cultured and well-trained sive in his reading, elegant in his Eng. Turner; "History of Missions," by Dr. good people for his effort in this mat-ter, and the work he has instituted young men and women. They Univer-lish and theroughly evangelical in Herace Bishop; "Philosophy of Reli-Prof. and Mrs. W. F. Brown, of Fort can be made a blessing to these poor sity conferred upon Dr. Tillett the dehis spirit. He is a teacher by nature
gion." by Dr. Jno. M. Moore; "The Worth. The happy event will take prisoners, who have souls to save as gree of Doctor of Laws, the second and training, and to sit under his inApostle's Interpretation of Christ," by place the 16th of this month and the degree of the kind ever given by the struction was a rare opportunity for Rev. Nathan Powell, and scores of Texas. University. As the school closed the our young men. He knows how to tell others discussed divers special sub-I came up from Georgetown to spend its doors were thrown open to the and his words were wise and greatly would like to mention them all, for which appeared in last week's Advo-Sunday in Itasca and preach the com. ministers who were present to attend helpful. We understand that this they are worthy, but time and space cate, has placed him in a rather mencement sermon for Prof. David the Summer Institute. This is a mag-Switzer's School for Girls at this nificent four-story stone building, well book form, and then they will be a calue of this department. These lead he has had a number of requests to fill and T. Road, a few miles north of Landon F. Smith and his good wife important literature. To know Dr. Til- their lectures would do to go into book a clerical coat. He has modestly Hillsbore. It has a population of about have charge of the Annex, and right lett is to touch a great mind and a form. The second week, which will clared his intention of accepting all 2000 souls. It is a prosperous commu-well do they look after its interests. They have all the modern improve handsomely entertained than at this velopment of the young preacher. liverances of the whole program will

like. We have a good church here, those who have worked so ardently of his five days of solid work. and it is prospering under the pastor for its success. They expected a ate of Rev. M. K. Little. The mem-good attendance, but it was larger Dr. E. W. Alderson, of the North We can not close these hurried of the Church Extension office, Louis-

Howne, of Boston University. He is but he holds himself and his theme Bryan, and it is one of the leading ena man of world-wide renown as a upon a high plane, and his lectures are terprises in an educational way in that teacher and author. His studies in of the highest order of forensic dis- enterprising little city. True, it is not theism, metaphysics, philosophy and cussion. Any congregation will be specifically a Church school, but it is ethics and his published books on wonderfully benefited by his series of eminently religious in its work and these various subjects have given him discourses on these fundamental ques. management. Prof. R. O. Allen is a a reputation as extensive as the schol. tions. arship of the world. He is a small, well shaped, rotund man in his person- The "open conference," conducted al appearance, with a splendid head by the writer of these notes, is not tion is a private one, but no school in and a benign face. In manner he is as without its benefits to the young mintown is growing and we are keeping. While we could not always agree with Take two or three hundred men cate rejoices to see this worthy school justify his Withal, he is an eminently religious greatly aided. This was the purpose ern University, is visiting Dallas, and G. C. R. man and a consistent Methodist. It was a rare treat to our young men to of the open conference. Every occa- and wife J. R. Wooten, of Colorado County, see FIRST WEEK OF THE SUMMER of five lectures on subjects in connections asked and answered and light

> placid face and a scholarly stoop; but ary," by Dr. W. F. Packard; "Spiritual young ladies vacated the Annex and them the things they ought to know, jeets of interest to the preachers. We course of lectures will come out in forbid. The above will indicate the culiar position. We are informed that pure soul, and to feel the inspiration appear in our next issue, was of great these invitations. His work at the Institute will abide, be found in it. Dr. Geo. Barker Stevand we are especially glad that our ens, of Yale University, and Bishop moved out to their summer home at

He is adapted to just such a duty, ters connected with the werk. There is no catch-penny business in

INSTITUTE OF THEOLOGY.

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lecturers the second week.

it nearly two years ago. I am being day the ministers were coming in of lectures on Baptism, its import, its for Rev. W. L. Nelms, D. D., and Prof. delightfully entertained at his good from all over the State. Nearly three mode; and upon the Church, its na. R. B. McSwain, together with Dr. parsonage home. He and his family hundred had registered the first week, ture and mission. While this subject Hyer, whose faithful work made the abound in Christian hospitality, and they were still coming in. All four is supposed to be a dry one on ac-program and the occasion such a great Through his instrumentality Pro. of the conferences were well repre count of its polemic character, yet success. They labored night and day David Switzer was induced to locate sented, and the German Mission Con- in the hands of Dr. Alderson it was for weeks and weeks to arrange and The community raised \$10,000 for the of them were young men seeking treated at the Institute. He is a man Institute; and Dr. Tillett, who has had enterprise, and Bro. Switzer also in knowledge. Scores of them were un of profound learning, and he has much experience in Summer Instivested \$5000 in the plant. The result dergradulates in the conferences, and traced these subjects to their original tutes, publicly stated that this one surample campus and well furnised and ence courses were there to instruct thority on them. When it comes to a seen. He expressed the fear that it apartments for the faculty and about moon the class work was going on like of water baptism, there is no man to it at this high mark in the future seventy-five boarding pupils. It has a a regularly organized school. Then be compared with him in this country, would be the problem. As to this we large chapel, elegant dining room, there was also a regular post-graduate. Then, too, he is a man of the highest have no fears, for if the future promusic and recitation rooms. It opened instruction going on at the same time, order of reasoning powers, and his grams contain men and subjects its first term last September and has History, philosophy and theology were platform ability is superb. As a re. worthy of such an occasion, the Texas enrolled 140 pupils; 117 were in the being handled by men who are ex-sult, he actually made the dry subject preachers will be there to get the benmusic department, along with literary perts in such matters, and young men, assigned him one of the most enter. eft of it. And it is the purpose of studies. The success is marvelous in middle-aged men and old men were taining and instructive features of the those who have it in hand to give to

#### ALLEN ACADEMY.

good member of the Church, and the moral training of those placed under him is of a high order. His institulege, and does not aspire to collegiate finish under its tuition they are pre-

#### TEXAS PERSONALS.

Dr. R. S. Hyer, Regent of Southwest-

We are in receipt of a kind invita-Rev. A. B. Hunkapillar, presiding elder.

We are in receipt of an invitation to the marriage of Prof. M. C. Quillian united couple will reside at Salado,

pulpits. His friends need not be surprised to see him don a white tie and

#### METHODIST NEWS.

Bishop Keener and family have

hership has doubled since he came to than they anticipated. By the first Texas Conference, delivered a series notes without a word of commendation ville, Ky. He was a grandson of Bish-

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July will open

addresses.

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dent school is located in t is one of the leading enin educational way in that little city. True, it is not Church school, but it is eligious in its work and

Prof. R. O. Allen is a er of the Church, and the ng of those placed under high order. His instituvate one, but no school in tion has done more for of the young and the tonhe sentiment of the com-Allen Academy. Its rencement was a great suce daily papers gave it large ent notice. Such schools me of the finest educationthe State. It is not a coles not aspire to collegiate t has a thorough course of d faculty, and when pupils its tuition they are preter the higher institutions if they desire to prosecute sive training. The Advos to see this worthy school us in its laudable work.

#### KAS PERSONALS.

Hyer, Regent of Southwestis visiting Dallas, and t of Judge G. N. Aldredge

n receipt of a kind invita-nd the District Conference Hunkapillar, presiding el-

n R. Nelson, the Northwest mference organizer and ilder, was in the city this was a pleasant caller at ite office

ratulate Coronal Institute t that Rev. Sterling Fisher leeted to, and has accepted. ney. He is young, aggress-l of life and enterprise, and for the school a successful er his management.

in receipt of an invitation riage of Prof. M. C. Quillian Carrie Brown, daughter of Mrs. W. F. Brown, of Fort he happy event will take 16th of this month and the ple will reside at Salado,

#### dress of Judge Aldredge. eared in last week's Advoplaced him in a rather pe We are informed that a number of requests to fill lis friends need not be sursee him don a white tie and He has modestly deintention of accepting all

#### ETHODIST NEWS.

Keener and family have t to their summer home at rings.

tations.

e with regret the death of irelay, son of W. F. Barelay. urch Extension office, Louis He was a grandson of Bishop Hargrove-a student in Vanderbilt niversity, and a young man of prom-

niles and preached thirty-five times in the last forty days.

in Churches by the various denominations for the year 1902.

100 The Foreign Missions of the M. E. Church last year brought in about o fourth of the net increase for the year, nearly thirteen thousand.

Baltimore is said to have more Methodists in proportion to the population than any other city in the world.-The Canadian Epworth Era. 幣

The lectures recently delivered by Bishop Hendrix at Vanderbilt Univer-sity on the "Religion of the Incarnation," will be published in book form.

100 The Book Committee, at its recent meeting in Nashville, decided to sell the present Publishing House and erect a modern building on a more eligible site.

Dr. J. C. Kilgo. President of Trinity College, Durham. N. C., has been ap-pointed fraternal delegate of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Bishop McCabe has offered to pay the expense of the publication of Sen-ator Depew's address at the bi-centen ary of Wesley, held in connection with the New York Conference. He desires send a copy to each member of the conference.

It is understood in Vanderbilt cir-cles that the Rev. M. E. Holderness. for past year President of school at Fordyce, Ark., is to fill the office of Bursar at Vanderbilt, beginning with the fall term.-St. Louis Advocate.

#### An Opulent Number of the Methodist Quarterly Review.

The Methodist Quarterly Review for July will open with a great article on "The Panama Canal Treaty in its Religious and Ecclesiastical Aspects," by United States Senator John T. Morgan. of Alabama, the greatest authority in the country on this issue. Chancellor James H. Kirkland, of Vanderbilt Uniwersity, answers the living question.

"Why is Ireland Disloyal?" Bishop Indianapolis News: Hendrix contributes a charming study stance of the address at the first consecration of deaconesses in our Church. Professor Webb, of Central College, writes a careful critique of Robert Burns, and Dr. James C. Morris presents a prefound theological analysis of the book of Job, entitled "Job and the Revelation of the Messiah" nearly to mean total abstinence. As Christian Commonwealth:

A Methodist minister was much an noved by one of his hearers frequently shouting out during the preaching. For Indigestica, Fluttees Glery! "Praise the Lord!" and the logical analysis of the book of Job, entitled "Job has come from another direction to and the Revelation of the Messiah."

The old idea him to tea, and to take his mind from sent prepaid free of all characters. The Sisters of Jesus," being the suband the Revelation President of South Carolina College. writes a comprehensive paper on "The science. and Value of the Small College." Use and Value of the Small College.

Bishop Galloway, after his world-tour, addresses the readers of the Review once more in a delightful sketch of "Thomas Griffin: A Boanerges of the Early Southwest." Professor Littleton, of Southern University, gives a mature and chaste study of Tennyson's "Idyls of the King." Portions of Emperor

William's Letter on Assyriology and

science agree in an inhibition that is the minister was startled by a sustainence, and en outburst of "Glory!" "Alleluiah!"

FIFTY YEARS.

I see in the Christian Advocate of Waxahachie, Texas, has been tak miles deep!" "Well, what of that" of Waxahachie, Texas, has been tak without abdicating their function as of the King." Portions of Emperor

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Science agree in an inhibition that is the minister was startled by a sustainence, while not defined as total abstinence, and or one of its mounts to that as a practical every man?" asked the minister.

Why, this book says the sea is five members. Mrs. Addie M.

Why, this book says the sea is five members and the Churches can be brought to throw their united weight in the same scale without abdicating their function as of the King." Portions of Emperor

William's Letter on Assyriology and William's Letter on Assyriology and the Bible are reproduced, with an entire article by Professor Harnack, MODERN SA drawn out by the Emperor's utterance. New York Advocate: The number closes with an article from the pen of the Editor, reprinted, with permision, from the London way. It is a mingled racial and labor Quarterly Review, entitled "Agnosticism and Immortality." The edition printed but little more than covers the subscription list; those desiring this conflict. It was not a riot, but a young person can form is the short slaughter. Everything was done that subscription list; those desiring this escaped. Where they did not kill the most advantageous things a young without hope for her a growlest that God's peace is a that God's peace is a bright reality. Also fine \$400 upright piano for \$45.

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# Gleanings from the Exchanges

#### Bishop Hoss has traveled 5,000 THE MIRACULOUS IN CHRISTIAN-ITY.

Central Advocate:

Whilst we are directing attention to things.

The sum of \$40,000,000 was invested other proofs than miracles for our religion, we must always bear in mind that it is the miraculous element which separates Christianity from the Interior: other world religions. For example, the taught through the ages; it is simply

Cumberland Presbyterian

Professor William James, of Harvard University, whose own name laborious. American Weekly y bears the degrees of doctor of med-

#### DUTIES OF PHYSICIANS.

The American Medical Convention, Religious Telescope: The American Medical Convention, at its recent meeting in New Orleans, adopted an elaborate statement of medical ethics. It is hoped that the adoption of this standard will obliterate the unfortunate differences that have existed among different members of the profession, and bring the whole medical fraternity into accord. The code defines the duties of physicians to their patients, to one another individually, to the profession at large, and to the public. Secrecy is en-

first-class scholar. There is no branch of study now studied in the schools with which she has not made herself familiar. Her latest exploit was in appearing before a large andience in New York a few days ago, and actually delivering an address in words, which were understood by many in the audience. Helen Keiler is the pet of the American people. May she live long to demonstrate the suspremency of mind and purpose over

#### \* BUSINESS AND TEMPERANCE.

In this day sobriety has come pretty nearly to mean total abstinence. As Christian Commonwealth: support the same end Professor F. C. Woodward, sometime of the efficacy of moderate drinking thoughts of praise handed him a scio finds no support in modern medical tific book, full of dry facts and figures

#### 105 MODERN SAVAGERY.

The mobs in southwest Russia have

regions further back than that. It is ples. Depose brevity from among an improving nation, but ages will gods, and put in his place thorogenapse before it can be free from great ness. It is easy to make of your nation. masses of people liable to do desperate a sand-bank, instantly dry after the

#### "DON'T WANT DOCTRINE."

A contemporary of ours is asked we can not explain away the miracle by a correspondent to answer the folthe present and future for your prayer
of the Incarnation without explaining lowing question: "Did Adam in the
away the fact. Jesus claimed to be
ever an of works represent all over
divine; therefore the Jews stoned whom he was given dominion?" We
him. If Jesus claimed to be what he are most extravagantly thankful that
of all nations, our heart grows and
when we see the Son of man has not

A distinguished Chicago layman is icine, philosophy, letters and laws, has authority for the statement that there written to protest against "the grow are many "fool Churches," when it ing homage paid in educational circles comes to selecting a pastor. "Why. Noting this abnormal clamor of the foundation for a judgment. His colleges for doctored professors, the record ought to be looked up from A Literary Digest observes: "Emerson, to Z. Letters of commendation should who did not take his bachelor's degree, because he did not think it worth Church Committees are more particufive dollars, would be regarded with lar about the pedigree of a horse or especially the rising generation fine scorn to-day if he should venture the title of a piece of land, than of the countries. Now, we believe this to apply for a chair in some of our pedigree and title of the man who is a great power in a few years for the countries. While Protestants are and the friend and counselor of their

#### THE REASON WHY.

premacy of mind and purpose over right at our very door, giving us an turn many hearts to him by kind great obstacles. ligious work, personal service is re-fallen condition. Oh, what charity we ought to have for suffering humanity for whom our Lord did die! May our

#### HIS SINS GONE.

subscription list; those desiring this opulent number would do well to write at once. The price is \$2 a year or 50 tiles protested, but were frightened train the mind by persistent effort cents a number. Subscriptions may begin with any number.

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ficently free from them to lift up Put yourself on a short allowance of hands in holy horror against these story papers, but read the reviews and things. In many respects Russia is the scientific periodicals. Make hisback in the Middle Ages, and in vast tory and biography your mental sta-It is easy to make of your minpatter of innumerable rain-drops. What you want to make of it is a well.

Dear Brethren-A few thoughts

countries. Now, we believe this mean

ing, as it were, on their own right so to speak. Catholicism is gradua

taking the world by their const deeds of charity to the sick and

firm, women and children of th

a great power in a few years for that

him. If Jesus claimed to be what he was not, there is, in short, no such thing as Christianity as it has been the habit of asking their family paper questions like that. This is a higher paganism.

TOO MUCH DOCTORING.

There is a remost extravagantly thankful that the readers of the Interior don't have the wese the Son of man has no when the habit of asking their family paper questions like that. This is the kind of thing men mean when they say they "don't want doctrine and theology taught in the pulpit."

TOO MUCH DOCTORING.

## SELECTING A PASTOR.

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br. E. B. Chappell has had a very pressing call to the Presidency of Westleyan Female College at Macon. Ga. After careful consideration he has decided to refuse the call. The McKen-dries of the place of the same decided to refuse the call. The McKen-dries of patients or their poculiarities, and temperance in all things is add temperance in all thin

#### lives be like his. THOS A RAPE M D Ballinger, Texas.

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That the resignar sublime in those last suffering her life have taught us th God's will was doing that God's peace is a

# The Sunday-School Department

Second Quarter, Lesson 12, June 21.

PAUL'S CHARGE TO TIMOTHY. 2 Tim 3:14 to 4:8

Golden Text: "There is laid up for me a crown of rightcourness" 2 Tim.

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of which our last lesson brought us, edly to the fact many of his friends gives a very brief outline of the life had fallen away from him in his exof Paul up to the time of his first im-prisonment at Rome. The scope which this outline covers indicates how very Epistle was addressed to him was pasmuch was left unrecorded. It covered for of the Church at Ephesus. twenty or more years, and those years name is intimately associated with were crowded with strenuous labors, that of Paul during the most of the fering, the founding and instruction of native of Lystra, and is introduced to churches, the training of teachers, the us in connection with Paul's second correction of heresies, the settlement visit to that place (Acts 16:1, 2). He of divisions and dissensions, the col- was probably converted at the time of lections for the poor, and with and Paul's first visit to Lystra (14:6-22), through it all physical labor for the His mother was a Jewess and his fath-support of himself and in a measure er a Greek (16:1). We find his name of his helpers. Of Paul's occupation assistance with Paul's in the opening during that first Roman imprisonment salutations of five of the epistles—I and 2 Thess. 2 Cor., Col., Phil. The that 'he received all who came in unto him, preaching the kingdom of God, first Roman imprisonment, show that and teaching those things which con. Timothy was with him at the time. and teaching those things which con. Timothy was with him at the time cern the Lord Jesus Christ with all The name of his mother and grandconfidence, no man forbidding him." mother are given in this last letter But we know from internal evidence, (2 Tim. 1:5), and also the fact of his that he wrote at least four epistles careful instruction in his youth in the during this time—Philippians. Colos. Scriptures (2 Tim. 3:14, 15). The fact sians. Philemon, and Ephesians.

tion that charges against him by the character and wisdom; and the close-Jews at Jerusalem were ever forward. ness with which Timothy clung to his Beyond the letter which (Acts spiritual father, and the longing 26, 27) Festus forwarded by the Paul to see him at the last (2 Tim. hand of the centurion who brought 21), attest how strong was their muhim to Rome, it is probable that tual love nothing ever entered into his case bewas only detained in expectation that The Epworth League Department fore the Roman tribunal; and that he witnesses from the distant province from which he came might appear against him; and when, after long delay they failed to do so, he was dis-charged. It is to be kept in mind that there was no active persecution of the Christians at that time. Some years before, in the time of the Emperor Claudius (Acts 18:2) there had been a general persecution of the Jews at President-H. H. Halsell, Decatur. Rome which had involved the Chris-First Vice-President-A. H. Mc tian Jews as well, but that was of brief duration Meanwhile the numbers of the Christians were rapid, at Rome, and that growth was no at Rome, and that growth was no doubt greatly helped by Paul in spite Secretary-Treasurer—A K Ragedate, Dallas. With their numerical increase and the notice they consequently attracted. hostility against them grew up. Nero while an unspeakable moral monster. was not the man to institute persecutions out of any interest in the estab-lished religions. So the fact that Paul was a member of the new Jewish sect sunted nothing against him so far as the Emperor was concerned at that the Emperor was concerned at that time. When, probably the year following Paul's release, the fearful fire in Rome occurred, with responsibility for which Nero was charged, his awful persecution of the Christians was due persecution of the Christians was due to any hatred of them as such by Lillie Smith. Eighty-two delegates Nero, but as a method of diverting the Nero, but as a method of diverting the were in attendance and twenty-eight public suspension from himself.

Following that indescribable perse. The attendance and cution, the popular passion against the christians continued, and they were Key's name appears on the list of pursued and hunted down everywhere, those present.

We are not sure as to Paul's course. At this session a love-feast was conafter his release, but it is probable ducted by Rev. W. M. P. Rippey, at that he visited again the principal which (according to the Secretary's cities in which he had founded notations) 172 testimonies were given. Churches. Tradition has it that he 27 stanzas were sung. 9 personal rewent again to Ephesus, that he journeyed to Crete, and that he made an men surrendered themselves to make the secretary of the general Lyoung lady volume. excursion into Spain. But everywhere preach the gospel, I young lady volunthrough all the provinces the persecutered for service in the foreign field, tion extended. Anywhere Paul would have been singled out as a leader of to join the League! There were 122 the hated sect; and at some point he delegates present, representing 43 was arrested and brought back to Chapters with 2695 members. Rome, not now as in the first case a The third session was held in prisoner reluctantly sent by a Provin-cial Governor because the prisoner had Key was again present. The same appealed to Ceasar, but as one arrest- W. M. P. Rippey of the year before ed by the authority and will of the Em- was also present, and conducted a lent spirits, peror as a representative of a sect that jubilee service, in which 125 testimotion was help was under the most merciless imperinies were noted by the calculating al ban. That being the case we may Secretary. Many responded to the be sure that no favor was shown him call for penitents and in the Mamertime prison.

In Paul's first imprisonment he was members. confident and hopeful that he would. The fourth session was held in Sher-be released. It was during that imman June 17, 1896, and the records prisonment that he wrote the epistles show an attendance of only 186. No to the Philippians and to Philemon, other statistics are of record.

figurement. Readers should write for meetings. A resolution to disband was free book to the originators, whose defeated by a vote of 70 to 35.

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and in both of those letters he expressed the hope that he would shortly be able to go to those to whom he wrote (Philip. 2:22, 24; Philemon 22). But he had no such expectation in his second imprisonment. On the contrary, he writes calmly of his ap-proaching end (2 Tim. 4:6-8). With all the faith and courage of the old apostle we feel in the last of his written words something of the sadness and gloom of the dungeon in which he was confined. He hoped not to go toany of his friends; he urged Timothy The Book of Acts, to the conclusion to come to him. He refers disappoint-

Timothy at the time this second His swift journeys, many perils, much suf- apostle's missionary life. He was a of his helpers. Of Paul's occupation associated with Paul's in the opening that Paul had placed him in charge of Under what circumstances Paul was the Church of Ephesia, the most im-released at the close of the two years portant of the Asiatic Churches, shows we are not told. There is no intima-tion that charges region in the confidence Paul had in his Paul to see him at the last (2 Tim. 4:

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#### State Epworth League Cabinet.

First Vice-President-A. H. McVeigh, Cleburne.

Second Vice-President-Miss Lula Heart-sill, Marshall. the Christians were rapidly increasing the Christians were rapidly increasing at Rome, and that growth was no San Antonio.

# HISTORICAL SKETCH.

The North Texas Conference Epworth League was organized in the Baptist Church in Greenville, August 1893, by Bishop Key. This was the first Annual Conference League organ-ized in Texas. Rev. E. C. DeJernett was the first Secretary. The following officers were elected, viz.: President,

fined in the dark and dismal dungeon fifty-five delegates were present, representing 109 Chapters with 4912

tions. For days before and through- ing the possibility of its enforcement out the entire conference an incessant and apparently obstructing it at every rain fell, which contributed to the available opportunity. These obstruc-smallest attendance on record (65), tions were sometimes bold and inso-The services were poorly attended by lent, and were resorted to doubtless even those who braved the elements for the purpose of confirming their to reach Paris.

Greenville June 14-16, 1899, and show in the hope of effecting its repeal after ed renewed interest. The conference the first two years' trial. But while was held in the midst of a revival these violations were going on the service, which was being conducted friends of the law were "taking by Rev. J. W. Hill. State President F. P. Works delivered an inspiring adconvened last Monday, some twenty dress. One hundred and sixty-three five or thirty cases showed up on the delegates were present, representing docket for such violations, some by in 161 Chapters with 5781 members. Six dictments and some by informations. ty-eight conversions were reported for Then came the "tug of war" the year.

sions were reported.

The ninth session was held at Hon-ey Grove June 25-28, 1901, with an attendance of 65. This small number was largely due to a resolution adopted at Denton in 1900 by the Conference League Board. Many of the Leaguers thought the conference was not authorized to meet, since the Church authorities had passed a resolution condemning it. An opinion was ren-dered by one of the Bishops to the effect that the Conference League having previous to the action of the board adjourned to meet again, was entitled to meet, but having met and transactand adjourned without day. The conference met at Honey Grove, and adopted a resolution asking the board to rescind its action, which it subsequently did, and the way was once more cleared.

attendance and renewed enthusiasm. Geo. B. Olliver, of Dallas, was re-elected President.

The eleventh session will meet in McKinney June 12-14, 1903.

Week's Advocate Rev. J. Marvin Nichols telegraphed me: "Have six for
Detroit special. Will write." Interest
in the trip is deepening. If you want
to join our private party, write to
President Halsell or myself at once.
Sixty dollars will be about the cost of
This, if consummated, will be a part of the trip, including board and lodging the result of the concessions above re and side trips to Mammoth Cave, Ni- ferred to. From now on the law agara Falls and Nashville

Miss Gervis Fulton, of Sherman, Secretary of the North Texas Conference League, desires that District Secretaries shall send in their reports to her at once, that all local Leagues remit their dues and that each League send two or more delegates to the Kinney meeting, June 12-14. The at-tention of our presiding elders and preachers in charge is called to these matters, to the end that the requests may be complied with.

The historical sketch, published elsewhere, was ordered by the North Texas Conference League at one of its as" recent meetings.

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# TION LAWS.

hibition in Houston County in excel- doing their necessary work thorough tion was held in this county and the tarrh, rheumatism and backache local option law was adopted by a mayou desire a full supply of pure, rich jority of 674 votes. It went into effect blood, a healthy tissue and a perfect in due course, after the opposition skin, write at once for a free bottle He was probably con- were converted. Two hundred and had failed to procure an injunction sus- of this remedy and prove for yourself pending its operation—the usual "dila-without expense to you, that these tory proceeding" in such cases. All allments are cured quickly, thorough during the campaign, which was one of ly and permanently with only one unusual warmth, and even ever since dose a day of Vernal Saw Palmette the law became operative, the old fa- Berry Wine. miliar slogan was heard, viz: "Pro- Any reader of the Texas Christian hibition won't prohibit. It would be a Advocate who needs it may have a good thing if it could be enforced; but small trial bottle of Vernal Saw Pal-Cancer Cured by Anointing with Oil.

The fifth session was held in Dailas good thing if it could be enforced; but small trial bottle of Vernal Saw Palloner Cured by Anointing with Oil.

Six delegates were present, represent people will not obey it." The friends Cancer Cured by Anointing with Oil. Six delegates were present, represent people will not obey it." The friends paid by writing to Vernal Remedy of the law took the high ground that it Company, 40 Seneca St., Buffalo, N. Eleven hundred dollars was reported "would prohibit, and would be en-Y. It cures catarrh of the stomach readily cure all forms of cancer and tumor. It is safe and sure and may charity and help work. Eleven concerns and the juries would only do the bowels and congestion and slugger that the metto Berry Wine sent free and preparation of the law took the high ground that it Company, 40 Seneca St., Buffalo, N. tumor. It is safe and sure and may charity and help work. Eleven con-courts and the juries would only do the bowels and congestion and slug be used at home without pain or disversions were reported at League their duty." And thus have the two gish condition of liver and kidneys figurement. Readers should write for meetings. A resolution to disband was contending forces been arrayed For inflammation of bladder and en

th Paris.

ante-election contentions and bringing seventh session was held in the law into disrepute with the people. dictments and some by informtions cases were at once taken up, and out The eighth session was held at of nine trials seven convictions have Plano June 13-15, 1900. One hundred delegates were present and 18 convertible. Ed Burrell (colored), one case, fine \$25. and twenty days in jail; State vs. W. J. Mathews (white, and ex-saloon keep (r), two cases, same penalty in each case; State vs. W. A. Cone (white). one case, fine \$25 and thirty days in jail; State vs. Hezekiah Stanton (colored), three cases, fine \$25 and twenty days in jail in each case.

This is a pretty fair record, and it is needless to say it has thrown conster-nation in "the camp of the enemy." It settles beyond question the fact that the law can be enforced, and it is due solely to a healthy public sentiment favorable to the law, vigorous action ed its regular business was disbanded on the part of the prosecuting officers and a proper conception of official duty by the courts and juries. This is al that is needed in the enforcement of this, or any other law, and its effect instantaneous and wonderful. It is now frankly admitted by many of the less The tenth session was held in Bon obdurate opponents of this law the ham in June, 1902, with a splendid will prohibit, and that it can obdurate opponents of this law that i enforced. As usual, propositions for compromises are being made. It is no pleasant duty to labor for the convition and punishment of men, and it i probable that concessions will be made by the advocates of the law, in the NOTES. hope that the violators will "go and sin no more." We have had no "blind tigers," and the cases detected have friends expect "easy sailing." but the The State Christian Endeavor Conis any one thing more than any other vention will meet in Temple June that the people of Houston County 12-14. They expect an attendance of are determined to accomplish it is the enforcement of this law. Under no considerations could they be induced reinstate the "open saloon all of its attendant evils, and few peo ple here ever expect to see and egalized saloon in this county. Whe: they contrast the present decent, quiet orderly, respectable and moral condi-tion of things with the rotten and otherwise disreputable conditions that existed under the saloon system, such contrast is its only needed argument in favor of the good effects of local option. No greater boon can come to any people, from a secular, political or moral standpoint, and may God speed the day when all of "Grand Old Tex-as" may be found doing duty under the banner of local option! "On wi the battle!" J. W. MADDEN.

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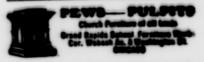
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all worn out, and take the changed body." But on page 215 of the Sun-day-school Magazine we find these astounding words from a very high corruption, earth and worms source: "The resurrection body will Shall but roffne this flesh. shall but refine this flesh.

Shall but refine this flesh.

Till my triumphant spirit comes

To put it on afresh. the resurrection the same bodies we God, my Redeemer, lives, They are adapted to our present cir-cumstances; then we will need bodies Looks down, and watches all my dust, fitted to a new and higher sphere.

How this can be done we need not wonder. God who makes different wonder. And every shape, and every face. bodies out of the same material, can make us such bodies as we need."

Now I submit that if "we will not

Now I submit that have...the same bodies," then there well be no resurrection of the dead. Wesley's Notes: Phil. 2:20, "Who will be no resurrection of the dead. And if so, "then is Christ not risen: I would ask the question I find in a would ask the question of the contraction o Christ: whom he raised not up, if so dead rise not, then is not Christ in both form and substance?

The Bible gives us the best your faith is raised. your faith is vain; ye are yet in your sins. Then they also which are fallen asleep in Christ are perished." (Paul.)

If Christ's body is still in Joseph's new tomb, and if he has made an other body to go to heaven in then we may have another body in heaven than our own. But he tells. "It is I myself; handle me and see." And he showed them his hands and his feet.

Aud 1. Job. 19:26; Isa. 26:19; Dan. 12:2;

Matt. 22:23:32; John 5:28, 29; Phil. 3:20, 21; I Thess. 4:14-18, and I Cor. 15. These scriptures make use of such terms as "my flesh." "my dead body." "thy dead men." "that sleep in the dust." "in their graves." etc. indicating that they will be the identical bodies. GEO. A. NANCE.

Pinkerton, Texas.

I am in the harness again. Bro R. Raymond was sent to this place at the last session of the Los Angeles conference and was doing a fine work until a nervous breakdown demanded according to the opinion of the physicians, absolute rest from ministerial effort for the remainder of the conference year. Bro O. A. Thrower, the presiding elder of the Los Angeles.

Pinkerton, Texas.

District appointed me to fill the un-

(from which I have received great aid) says: It will be the identical

a new-made spiritual body, in which remark should awaken every mind and it soars to heaven, leaving the old bring results. It should yet hear fruit

be recollected in themselves, and rescue with large sums of mone;

damental doctrine of the resurrection has received a mighty set back in the study of our recent Easter Sunday-school Lesson, at one vital point.

"Wakefield's Christian Theology, undertake to secure this money, and the resurrection of the dead we holding a self-supporting State Education of the study of our recent Easter Sunday-school Lesson, at one vital point.

"Wakefield's Christian Theology, undertake to secure this money, and the total conference. Convene in each body which dies, and its reunion with April, until we deem it best otherwise the immortal spirit; so that after the Let it be understood that every mission every human being will ister of our connection in the State.

What is a resurrection? Webster. What is a resurrection? Webster be substantially the same person as present, and that all congregations

again. Even the Olivet Picture Card teaches the little children concerning these bodies. We shall lay them down all worn out, and take the changed body." But on page 215 of the Sun of Christendom

> Shail but refine this flesh, To put it on afresh

And ever from the skie

Be heavenly and divine

(Standard Hymn 619.)

And if So, then is Carist not rised. And if Christ be not rised, then is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain. Yea, and we are found false witnesses of God; because we have testified of God that he raised up fort in a doctrine or resurrection that fort in a doctrine of resurrection that buries one body and raises another

The Bible gives us the best proof of all. Job. 19:26; Isa. 26:19: Dan. 12:2; Matt. 22:23-32; John 5:28, 29: Phil.

Bro. Boaz has conferred a great faid) says: It will be the identical body laid in the grave—that is, it will be composed of the same matter, though greatly changed in properties and circumstances from what it had been in life....

Some who profess faith in Christ, and in the truth of his gospel, have allowed themselves to be so seduced by skeptical notions that they have explained the resurrection of the body until they have completely explained it away, ending by flatly denying it in deed, and in truth, if not in words.

Bro. Boaz has conferred a great favor on Texas Methodism in bringing to light again, in his clear, pointed manner, the all important issue, her edu cational interest. For some time my very soul has gone out in earnest desire for this cause as represented by our Church. This I regard as the question and that has been done that is being done, and that may be done in the future by the present agencies, but the time has come for us to go forward.

In the little valley two or three miles across, nestling right under the overhanging mountains and facing the Pacific Ocean, just 100 miles morth of Los Angeles. The principal wor there was been done that is the ling done, and that may be done in the future by the present agencies, but the ling done, and that may be done in the ling done, and that may be done in the ling done, and that may be done in the ling of the complete the overhanging mountains and facing the Pacific Ocean, just 100 miles morth of Los Angeles. The principal wor there was a represented by sire for this cause as represented by cour Church. This I regard as the question of the body to all that has been done that is the ling done, and that may be done in the ling of the pacific Ocean, just 100 miles actional interest. For some time my very soul has gone out in earnest desire for this cause as represented by our Church. This I regard as the question of the body wall that has been done that is the light again, in his clear, pointed manner the overhanging mountains or three miles across, in deed, and in truth, if not in words.

By the resurrection of the body they heard Bishop Candler appeal to that that I will "fall in the ranks" if it be would wish us simply to understand assembly, saying. "Brethren, the time God's will. SAM P WRIGHT the body at death it instantly enters stitutions of learning." I thought the a new-made spiritual body in which remark should awaker.

body of flesh and bone to rest in the arms of an eternal sleep. Thus they things First, our demand is a univerwould have us believe in a resurrection. For at Georgetown. I don't recall a writthe substance they would give us the ten criticism on this institution itself. our buried friends they would give us the gloom of an eternal midnight. If men choose to amuse themselves with theories of their own invention let them not attemut to impose them up on others by professing to derive them from the Bible. For what can be people can get to Austin they can get to Bible to Georgetown. We have heard no plainer than the fact that the Bible teaches the doctrine of the literal rescription of the body?

"It is the dead who are to be raised. It is make it great. We suffer to day the for large gatherings. This is a Metholist to the capital course of the literal rescription, that is to be raised in in strong Other cities offered the complex and strong. Other cities offered the pleasures and high privileges. We only had to say it was wanted and would be cared for in our usual generous fashman and and sea, know that we are in the habit of doing all we promise and all any reasonable man can demand. The tommy "A city, so hereafter let's have none about getting to our University, but let us this enterprise and make it great. We slist town. Doile to the capital any reasonable man can demand. The make the means and disposition to care this enterprise and make it great. We slist town. Doile to the complete that the means and disposition to care the means and disposition to care this enterprise and make it great. We slist town. "It is the dead who are to be raised, as Texas Methodists, come to a unit on for large gatherings. This is a Methodist town. Following Dalias, we will suffer to-day, not because we have no money, but for the reason that we are divided. Concentration we need and the same that is 'sown in weakness' is to 'raised in power:' that body which is 'sown a natural body' the suffer to-day, not because we have no have to hump to save our record. This is his fourth and most fruitful town which is 'sown in weakness' is to 'raised in power:' that body which is 'sown a natural body' the suffer to-day, not because we have no have to hump to save our record. We are all in the apprentice Classically the same that is 'sown in weakness' is to 'raised in power:' that body which is 'sown a natural body' the suffer to-day, not because we have no have to hump to save our record. We are all in the apprentice Classical town. Following Dalias, we will be suffer to-day, not because we have no have to hump to save our record. We are all in the apprentice Classical town. Following Dalias, we will be suffer to-day, not because we have no have to hump to save our record. This is his fourth and most fruitful town. Following Dalias, we will be suffer to-day, not because we have no have to hump to save our record. We are all in the apprentice Classical town. Following Dalias, we will be suffer to-day, not because we have no have to hump to save our record. We are all in the apprentice Classical town. Following Dalias, we will be suffer to-day, not because we have no have to hump to save our record. We are all in the apprentice Classical town. Following Dalias we will be a more town. Following Dalias we will be suffer to-day, not because we have no have to hump to save our record. The provided town is a more town. Following Dalias we will be a more town. Following Dalias we will be suffer to day, not because we have no have to hump to save our record. The provided town is a more town. Following Dalias we will be suffer to day, not because we have

says: "A rising again." We speak of the resurrection as the rising again of all the dead at the last day. Some of our literature teaches not a rising again, but the substitution of some thing else for that which should rise again. Even the Olivet Picture Card teaches the light oblights are resulted to the soul, or another soul to this soul, or another soul to this every forty members elect a represent of the soul, or another soul to this elect, and that all congregations to every forty members elect a represent and that all congregations to every forty members elect a represent and that all congregations to every forty members elect a represent and that all congregations to every forty members elect a represent and that all congregations to every forty members elect a represent and that all congregations to every forty members elect a represent and that all congregations to every forty members elect a represent and that all congregations to every forty members elect a represent and that all congregations to every forty members elect a represent and that all congregations to every forty members elect a represent and that all congregations to every forty members elect a represent and that all congregations to every forty members elect a represent and that all congregations to every forty members elect a represent and that all congregations to every forty members elect a represent and the provided however, that no to every forty members elect a represent and the provided however that no to every forty members elect a represent and the provided however that no to every forty members elect a represent and the provided however that no to every forty members elect a represent and the provided however that no to every forty members elect a represent and the provided however that no to every forty members elect a represent and the provided however that no to every forty members elect a represent and the provided however that no to every forty members elect a represent and the provided however that no to every forty memb

to these worthy schools and mal them what they should be. At the time adopt Bro Boaz's plan of corr-lation and commission. Then our ed-ucational interest in Texas will be great, connectional, and will furnish the future Church in this State a Wesley's Notes: Phil. 2:20, "Who never-falling foundation.

This plan is not visionary, but pra-ticable and within reach. If we a

#### IN THE HARNESS AGAIN.

OUR EDUCATIONAL INTERESTS.

Bro. Boaz has conferred a great favor on Texas Methodism in bringing to a relate to the loss Angeles District appointed me to fill the unconference October 22.

This is a beautiful little valley two

# LETTER FROM ALABAMA.

A mutual friend urges me to write for this Advocate. To please your subscriber and for some other rea-Birmingham is jubilant over the com-ing of the next General Conference

dishoner' is to be 'raised in glory, the same that is soon in weakness is to 'raised in power.' that how was must have. If we do come together this is his fourth and next fruitful between the same and not another is to be 'raised with power.' that how he was an advant body,' the same and not another is to be 'raised more than the grave shall be are his volce and shall come forth.' Was that splittual body which the soul is supposed to put and and raise a million dollars for an at death ever in the grave.' How then at death ever in the grave.' How then can if he the resurrection body.' The first of the children of Christ. and make the conceived to be. It even dealies the resurrection of Christ, and make that the should have the head of the body' which to the 'Apostleo' Creed.' Place of the construction of the 'Apostleo' Creed.' Place of the conference assessment for the another has been as to find the 'Apostleo' Creed.' Place of the construction of the 'Apostleo' Creed.' Place of the construct

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Money raised and expended many have been supported by the sear ministering spirit.

#### W. H. M. SOCIETY, CORSICANA DISTRICT.

The W. H. M. Society of Kerens gave an ice cream supper at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Holland in April. say it was enjoyed will not express for the ladies put forth every effort make it a success socially and financially. A large crowd was pres-ent, and after being served with deli-cious ice cream and cake, they were entertained with a short program pre-Mesdames Mathews, French and Montgomery. Prof. Gabel also assisting with violin. A recitation by Mrs. Mims, and a paper on "Home Mission Work" by Mrs. Noble. The ladies were amply rewarded for their labor by the evident enjoyment of all present, and having the neat sum of \$30 added to the treasury. Our President, Mrs. McCormiek, is a noble-souled Christian. the trensury. Our President, Mrs. Mc-Cormick, is a noble-souled Christian lady, who never wearies in doing all rescued in their downward career; 150 she can for the society and the advancement of our Savior's cause. Our auxiliary is doing good work. Our pastor has but to call and it responds. The society has recently furnished the church and parsonage with new gas lights, which cost them \$105.50, also need to have a night school established. A library has been collected by individual donations. Mothers' meetings are held, so are cottage prayer-meetings: the sick are nursed, children are accessed in social properties. assisted in sending our pastor to the Theological Institute at Georgetown: has also been doing some charity work. I believe the ladies of our auxiliary marked. The telleve the ladies of our auxiliary marked the selection of the work is most the pregram, and bore evidence of the selection of the I believe the ladies of our auxiliary delight to assist in all good work and we are looking forward to the accomplishment of great and lasting good in the future. We have a very good membership and with God's Spirit to lead us we can but says that a result of labor of city missionaries.

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Tuesday morning the house was all the pregram, and bore evidence of marked. The policeman says the moral tone of that district is much elevated. An increased attendance at Church and Sunday-school, and conversions are effected as a result of labor of city missionaries. on from conquest to victory till at last when life's work is ended and we shall stand in the presence of our Lord, his loving voice will say to us. She hath done what she good. what she

we have accomplished a great deal of good, but our expectations have never been realized. We have been holding just one business session a month but recently we decided to hold a social session once a month, and we find it to be very beneficial. Last month we decided to brighten our church by adding a new carpet and chandeliers, and in a short time we had raised \$50; had carpet ordered, and the members of the society were feeling very thankful. Taking it all in all, we consider our society decidedly on the increase in membership, also spiritually, socially and financially. ALICE R. COX

# CIETY.

At Richmond, Va. in 1886, this something meetings. An increasing declety first saw the light of day, bright mand has caused more to be sent out, with promise for this handmaid of the Church of God. More than once has its name been changed, but its purpose taking it.

these brave men who leave comforta- ber members, 29.034; number on Baby ble homes and loved ones and go to Roll, 6619; parsonages built and aided, preach the word of life in sparsely settled sections. More auxiliaries wanted to send supplies than the presiding to send supplies than the president to send supplies than the presiding that the presiding to send supplies than the presiding the send supplies than the presiding the send supplies that the send supplies the send supplies that the send supplies the send supplies that the send supplies that the send supplies the send suppl

Our city mission work has been very successful this year. At Nashville, women we can but see "what God hath Tenn., the Settlement Home for mis-wrought." MRS. LAURA SLOAN. sionary work among the poor and needy has accomplished wonders. Its aim has been the development of soul. pared for the occasion, the program heart, mind and body. A kindergarten consisting of sweet music rendered by

and day nurseries are in fine condition. The young people are looked after and directed in safe paths. Mothers' meetings are held, the sick are cared for THE AUXILIARY W. H. M. S. REOR- strangers visited, Bible readings given. GANIZED AT THORNTON
MARCH. 1903.

I knew from the by-laws that it was my duty to send in a report before the lst of June, but we have done nothing worthy of report as far as parsonage or benevolent work is concerned. We have only had our regular meetings. We have gelded two new members since organizing and have promise of two more next meeting. I believe we only have \$2.70 in the treasury, so, of course, much couldn't be done with that amount. Our agent only got three that amount. Our agent only got three subscribers to "Our Homes," but they will certainly be a great help to us. The Bible Study" is splendid, I think, and, of course we all need to know more of the Bible. Of course we are young yet, Va. reports a work only six months and this is sufficient to show you what we have done.

MRS. W. L. SAUNDERS. These children are eager for the Bread State, in a few well-chosen words of Life. Sometimes the missionary in thanked the citizens and patrons of the The Blooming Grove Woman's Home of Life. Sometimes the missionary in thanked the criticens and partons of the wisits among these neglected ones school for the sympathy and hearty years ago last February. In that time we have accomplished a great deal of twenty years. One old couple had not Sterling Fisher who came forward.

THE WOMAN'S HOME MISSION SO. gan of the W. H. M. Society, is in high esteem. Full reports are given every month in all departments, also an out (A paper read at district meeting, look for other organizations and indi-Corsicana District, and published by viduals. Leaflets containing valuable information are issued for use in monthly meetings. An increasing de-

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Woman's Department of our Christian Advocate, and so we hope to receive promptly such communications for this department from those of our sister workers who have been appointed to send written reports of the control of the control

Brandon, Texas.

#### CORONAL INSTITUTE COMMENCE MENT.

The commence exercises of Coronal Institute closed June 3, after three days of most enjoyable and edifying entertainment

The first day was devoted to the Primary and Intermediate Depart-ments. The weather was never more delightful, nor crowd larger. The spacious hall was filled to overflowing Standing room was at a premium Flowers and beautiful commencement costumes were strictly in evidence. The children acquitted themselves with honor and reflected great credit upon the management. Their progress in music was especially marked

cager to hear the elocutionary prize contest. This is always an interesting feature, but was unusually so on this occasion, as the contestants were among the most popular of the student body. Their selections were of the best, and were delivered in the most captivating style. Mr. T. C. Johnson. a San Marcos boy, was awarded the

The musical program of the after noon was perhaps the most enjoyable period of the commencement occasion The selections were of the most difficult character, but were rendered in an easy and satisfactory manner. school in Texas has done more in the department of music this year than

Coronal.

The graduating exercises were held Wednesday, the class being com of Messrs. Ripley Jacobs and Ralph McLellan: Misses Fandee Young, Mabel Kone, Mary Belle McKenzie, Char lotte Brown, Annie Monkhouse, Julia Pritchett. Mr. Jacobs held first and Miss Young second place of honor.

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certificates and prizes, Prof. J. E. Pritchett, the retiring President, who ranks with the ablest educators of the

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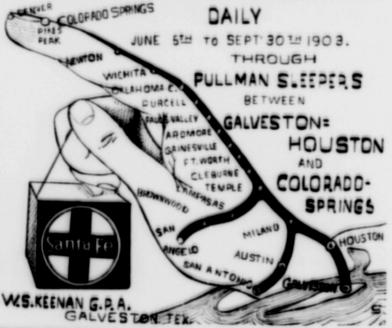


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### San Augustine District.

To the Preachers, Delegates and Others Who Expect to Attend the San As Augustine District Conference, to be Held in Tenaha, Texas, June 25-28;

Please notify me at once whether you will come on train or by private conveyance, and also if your wives will come with you.
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#### DANCING, CARDS AND WINE.

mbling and dancing cards and wine other group of words, or line. other group of words, or line, the and death so much can tell, glowing hope or blight of hell: race which mortal ages run, trial feet either walk or shun; verseless doom writes as they go heaven above, or hell below.

The names of these wake dismal sound With vibrant echoes from the ground, Where sleeps the dust of those who fell. And, oh, the tale its notes do tell, As if Abadden, like a child, Were wailing o'er his ruin, wild; As if the mourning crocodile. Himself were weeping all the while.

Sherman District.

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Sherman District Conference. June 5, at Collinsville.
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B. Gober.

Tis said, oh would it were not true.
My ten with ink of saddest hue.
Has traced these lines. But not with spile.
And send them now to open light.
And send them on their winged way.
To meet the garish light of day.
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# SLATE IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY,

head as the engine. A wagon made to order for these heavy loads. A railroad will soon he built from Mena, and "Slatington" will grow apace. One of the company told methat he expected that there would be applied to the company within five 10,000 people in Slatington within five years. The Methodist preacher is "on the ground" with his monthly appointment and a Sunday-school.

A. C. BENSON

METHODIST DOCTRINES.

This is my second year at Canton and Edgewood. After spending two months among the people I was thoroughly convinced that the doctrines of Michodism needed to be preached After some inquiry I found men and women who had never heard the do trines of our Church. I found some own people who had never heard Methodist preacher on those points of Methodist dectrine which preachers of other denominations are forever fight

Some of our own people, and many who belong to no Church, often won-der why Methodist preachers do not preach more on those points of Methodist doctrine which other denomina-

tions so vehemently oppose.

The Eaptist and Campbellite preachpreaching immersion as the only scrip-tural baptism; that there is but one Church of Christ, and that their par-ticular denomination is that one. They fight infant baptism with an earnest-ness that makes them converts, and they don't hesitate to unchurch every

1897, by one of our directors.

'Our red slate property, aside from young people; and so far as I have our green black and purple, covers been able to learn Bro. Kidd has more than 1000 acres, and is in the form of a mountain. This entire dectrinal sermons ever preached in mountain consists of high grade red canton or Edgewood, and the good he and green slate, excepting for a short did for Methodism and the people will distance at the top. On the basis of tell in years yet to come.

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at Carbon and Gorman in his own performance quiet way. Bro. Livingston is doing a former see good work on the Carbon Mission. Bro. claimed. "E. A. Bailey, the old reliable, is doing scalp in his

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#### NATH'S JOTTINGS

#### OBITUARIES.

Mest Texas, near Plainview. In all these sections his name is a house of does anything wrong or mean just the fearly in life with the M. E. Church South and while quiet and undemonstrative in manner, was ever faithful to the cows taken, and made constant effort to lead a godly life. His lilness was of several months duration, in which time no mention was made by him of his approaching dissolution until a few hours before his death. When told by his companion that the end was near, he without any visible change in his manner, and manifesting unusual calumess and rationality, quietly called his family to his bedside and hade them good-bye, exacting a promise from each to meet him in heaven, thereby giving all evidence possible of the witness of the Spirit that he was an heir of God, with no doubt in his mind that he would receive the promised inheritance. It is only the Christian that can thus die; and while sad that earthly ties are broken. Bio. Peel's influence during life to near the close, is of inestimable value to his family, and proves to each member that if they but make the same effort to follow the teachings of the Master as he did it will secure for them a like heritage, and with him Master as he did it will secure

San Marcos, Texas.

Friday, April 3, 1903, the death she was born February 28, 1888. Mary was a bright, cheerful girl, just in the apringtime of life. Her beautiful character, sweet, gentle disposition and bright promises for the future made it doubly hard to give her up, and gladly would she have remained in this life the comfort and cheer; but God, in his deepe he has made the darkest shadwould she have remained in this life to comfort and cheer; but God, in his wisdom, knoweth best. Her fatal sickness was brief and the sufferings great, but she bore it patiently, and when medical skill and aid had failed and Mary was told she could not live, she seemed willing and ready to go. Mary was for several years a member of the M. E. Church, South, and in her faithful, consistent Christian life she had gathered about her a host of friends who knew her but to love her. This loving character has left behind an influence for good that schind an influence for good that will live till "Jesus will have gathered

A FRIEND.

SAMFORD.-Bro. Mat Samford was life May 2, 1903, aged 43 years. He was converted in early life and joined the M. E. Church, South, and lived a consistent and upright life. He was a coung man of exceptional attractions his parents, same to Texas in 1851; and especially among the young peolife he was very active in Church work, serving as a faithful steward at Long Branch Church. The writer preached his funeral at the old Sardis Tabernacle the first Sunday in May. Bro. Mat left unmistakable evidence of his acceptance with Christ Several times just before he was caled he said. "All is well, all is well." His message to his comrades was: "The Christian ife is all the life worth liv-Lord since my association with him. To his dear mother, sister and brothers: Weep not for Bro. Mat; though he is gone, he yet lives in the fond memory of hundreds, and his influence May we all be more in earnest for the Master, so when he calls for us we will be ready to go. H. pastor. W. H. HARRIS.

ford was born in Culpepper County. A boy came to the door of a lady's Va., May 15, 1824, and died in Knox house and asked if she did not wish Va., May 15, 1824, and died in Knox Va., May 15, 1824, and died in Knox County, Texas, March 4, 1903. This removes from our midst one of our most all oblituary notices. Parties descend notices to appear in full as a should remit money to cover extended to the converted and joined the Methodist Church at 11 years of age; of PER WORLD Money should account of the Colstuary Department under in the Colstuary Department under increases, but if paid for will extensiones; but if paid for will extensioned to prench some time in the fifties and was ordained deacon by Bishop Doggett. In the spring of 1847 he was married to Miss Elvira FORTRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INSERTED Smith, of Missouri, who died in 1884. copies of paper containing oblitu-an be procured if ordered when ript is sent. Price, five cents per five of whom preceded him to the oth-er world. Twenty-six years of his life PEEL.—Being a friend and near it is said that no Bishop in the Church iffe and other many and at the request of his could have drage and other many and other many and other many are specifically as a second of the could have drage and other many are second or the could have drage and other many are second or the could have drage and other many are second or the could have drage as a latter than the could have drage as a latter than the could be could have drage as a latter than the could be co PEEL. Ising a triend and near neighbor, and at the request of his wife and other members of his family, we write these lines commemorative of the death Bro. Thos. J. Peel, which occurred on April 21, 1903. Bro. Peel was born in Montgomery County. The rest of his life was almost wholly spent on the plains of West Texas, near Plainview. In all Alabama, November 25, 1841; moved to San Marcos in 1889, connected him.

GRIFFITH. Relda Otts Griffith, them a like heritage, and with him daughter of J. F. and M. J. Otts, was njoy a blissful immortality beyond born January 6, 1880, at New York, to grave. We will miss Bro. Peel, but Henderson County, Texas, and fell on sleep May 11, 1903, at Fairfield, Texas. R. J. SMITH. Relda was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, at the age of 16. She has since been a faithful and useful member of the Church she loved. TYSON -At 9:05 on the evening She early became a teacher in the of God came to the home of W. Sunday school a position she filled to god came to the home of W. until the Great Head of the Church Tyson and family, living near Olus-Okla, and called from this life March 15, 1903, to Bro. Hons Griffith, their loving daughter and sister. Mary one of our noblest and best young she was born February 28, 1888. Mary men of Fairfield. She had been a

J. L. RUSSELL.

his jewels," and then only will we know the beauty of a soul saved through the blood of Christ. We sympathize with the hereaved loved ones, and though in the home there is a vacant chair, in heaven there is an angel tie that will ever draw us upward; The anxious ones draw nearer; the "More that will ever draw us upward; The anxious ones draw nearer; the "More that will ever draw us upward; The anxious ones draw nearer; the "More that will ever draw us upward; The anxious ones draw nearer; the "More that yell ever the sun goes down; all eves turn toward." CHAPMAN.-Sunday, May 10, 1903, and if we are faithful and true, we sun goes down; all eyes turn toward have that blessed assurance that we the old clock on the mantel; it strikes will one sweet day meet again in a eleven; suudenly a great silence per-land of fadeless joy and peace, where vades the throng that had gathered; seemed as though an ange heaven had commanded that all be silent; and while every heart breathed a silent prayer, SAMFORD.—Bro. Mat Samford was spirit. the angels of mercy folded born July 15, 1859 and departed this their wings about his spirit and John S. Chapman joined the blood-washed throng on the other shore. He was born in Indiana October 2, 1850. With his parents, James L. and Mary E. The last eight or ten years of his married January 7, 1875, to Miss M. A. Harper; gave his heart to the Lord in 1880. Like the moon reflects the light of the sun, so for more than twenty Like the moon reflects the light years this man reflected the sunlight of eternal truth upon every thing with which he came in touch. Death to him was the gateway to the sunlit clime, where he has gone to be with the re-deemed of the Lord. Oh, that the mantle of this Elijah may fall upon his boys and the angels encamp about ing. I feel I shall be a more earnest the widow until she, too, shall climb preacher and worker for the blessed up the shining way and all join in up the shining way and all join in singing. "Home at last,

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dy; "what do you mean by that?"
"Why, ma'am," said the boy, "I
should only lose my berries, and you would make yourself a thief. Don't you think that would be getting the

The boy was right. He who steals, or does anything wrong or mean just to gain a few pence or a few shillings,

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----THE BIRD PROTECTION LAW.

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more patent every day, scientists have recognized this important relation for a number of years.

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:	Gatesville District-Taird Round.
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5	Gatesville sta
2	MeridianJune 29
3	Valley Mills, Prairie HillJuly 4, 5
3 4 5	Oglesby, at Station CreekJuly 9
5	Crawford, at ComptonJuly 11
2	Evant, at Shive
Š.	Hamilton, at Prairie ViewJuly 13
200000000000000000000000000000000000000	China Springs, at Coon CreekJuly II
2	Corvell City, at Mosheim July 25, 26
9	Harmony, at Mt. Zion Aug 1. 2
6	Jenesboro, at SardisAug 4
2	Ree Heuse, at PearlAug 8, 9
202	Killeen, at Copperas Cove Aug 15, 16
a	Gatesville mis, at Brown's Creek Aug 18
-	Brookhaven mis, at R. Chapel Aug 19
	District Conference and League Confer-
	ference at Meridian June 3-3. Opening
	sermon at 8:30 p. m., June 24, by Rev. S.
	P. Brown. Let all local preachers be
	present, if possible, and have written re-
	ports of their labors. If they can not be
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	present, send reports. This necessary to
-	passing of character and renewal of li-
•	cense. Let Recording Stewards have Rec-
ĕ	ords of Quarterly Conference on hand for
e.	examination. Pastors, please see to this. Friday afternoon will be devoted to wom-
ñ	an's work. Let all the societies of W. F.
-	M. and W. H. M. be represented. Let us
8	bave full attendance from all the charges.
ű	bave full attendance from all the charges.
3	Preachers, arrange to stay over Sunday. S. W. Turner, P. E.

	Brownwood District-Third Round.
	oleman, at ColemanJune 6.
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B	allinger, at Hallinger June Z
C	ross Plains, at Dressy June 27, 2
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33	inters, at Center Valley July 11, 1
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Ŀ	dian Creek, at McAnally July 1
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B	angs at FairviewJuly 2
Ė	lankett, at ZephyrJuly Z
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S	pe Springs, at Sand Hill Aug 1.
R	ising Star, at Moss Chapel Aug 8. 1
ŝ	inta Anna, at MilliganAug l
P	roctor, at Oak Grove Aug 15, 1
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Waco Di	istrict-Third	Round.
Lerena, at Mos	oreville.	June
Austin Avenue		June
Mount Calm		June
Mart at Mart		Jul
Fifth Street		July
Morrow Street		July
Hewitt, at Oak	Grove	July
Elm Street		July
Bosqueville, at	Evergreen	July
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30	Whitney
6 1-	Penelope, at Bynum. Aug 29, 20 Abbott, at Abbott. Aug 30, 31 District Con, at Mt. Calm. June 25-28
13	B. R. Bolton, P. E.

#### TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Marshall	District-Secon	d Round.
Henderson o	ir, at Union ta. Pisgah	June 13, 14
District Co	C. R. La enference at He sermon by Re C. R. L	mar, P. E. nderson July

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Tyler	District-Third Round.
Canton and	Edgewood, at C June 13, 14
Grand Salin	e, at AntiochJune 27, 28
Mineola	July 4, 5
Emory, at	Ford's Chapel July 11, 12
Meredith, at	Campground July 18, 19
Tyler cir. at	Pleasant Retreat July 35. 8
Marvin	July 27
Cedar Street	July 27
St. Paul, at	Chandler Aug 1, 2
Malakoff, at	Oakland Aug 1. 2
Athens	Aug 8, 9
	J. T. Smith, P. E.

San	Augustine	District-Second	Round
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		C. A. Tower	P. E.

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Mt. Seli Rusk st	nan cir.	at		July 3, 4
Beaver	Valley	cir. a	t	July 12, 13

Jos. B. Sears, P. E.
Calvert District-Third Round.
Centerville, at Evans ChJune 13, 16
Leon mis, at Nineven June 20, 21
Freestone mis, at Plum Creek, June 29
Fairfield, at Dew
Franklin sta July 5, f
Marquez, at High Prairie July 5
Franklin cir. at Concord July 11. 13
Bremond and Reagan, at R July 18, 13
Kosse, at StrangerJuly 25, 28
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Calvert staAug 8 1
Rosebud sta Aug 15, 16
Travis, at Powers Ch Aug E Lott, at Golinda Aug Z Z Durango Aug Z
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R. A. Burroughs, P. E.
Durroughs, I. E.

Huntsville	District-Second Round
Waverly, at District Con-	Sulphur Spgs June 12, 14 Waverly June 20, 21 at Conroc June 24-2 w Hope July 4, Chas A Hooper, P. E.

17	Pittsburg District-Third Round.
S 12 12 13 15 5	Texarkana, State Line May 31, June
æ	Daingerfield, at Harris ChJune 13.
3	Atlanta staJune 21.
2	Queen City, at Laws Ch June 27,
÷.	Winfield, at WinfieldJuly 4.
	Texarkana, Rose Hill mis July 11.
	New Boston mis, at L. Hill July
	New Boston and Dekalb, at N. B. July
	Mt. Pleasant staJuly 18.
12	Quitman, at LibertyJuly
4	Naples, at Hamels ChJuly 25.
ij	Linden, at Cedar Grove July
5 8	Pittsl-urg sta Aug 2
Ē	Gilmer, at HopewellAug
5	Musgrove Springs, at Bettle Aug 8,
2	Redwater, at Red Springs Aug is
34	Dalby Springs Aug Is
2	Cason mis
6	Jas. W. Downs, P. E.
	Jan. 11. 170 Wills, 4. E.

Cedar BayouJune 12.
Mont Belvieu, at Dayton June 20, 1
District Conf. at Angelton June 25-
Columbia and Brazoria, at Hinkle's
FerryJuly 4,
Angleton, at Phair July 11.
Rosenberg, at Orchard July 18, 1
Richmond July 19. 1
League City, at League City. July 25,
Bay City, at Lane City Aug L.
Wharton and Hungerford, at H. Aug 8.
Alvin Aug 15, 1
McKeec Street
Washington StreetAug
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Central ChurchAug = :
West EndAug Z.
ShearnAug :
Whiteoak Aug 29 3
Sandy Point Sept 5,
Geo. A. LeClere, P. E.

Houston District-Third Round.

#### NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

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Sherman District-Third Round.
Gunter
Collinsville and Tioga 4th Sun June
Willow Streetlst Sun July
Whitesboro
Waples Memorial 3d Sun July
South Travis
Bells Circuittth Sun July
Denison Mission4th Sun July
Southmaydlst Sun Aug
Van Alstyne
Pilot Grove
Whitewright sta
Howe cirtth Sun Aug
Pettsboro and P 5th Sun Aug
Gordonvillelst Sun Sept
Sherman cir2d Sun Sept
J. A. Stafford, P. E.

Dallas District-Third Round.
LewisvilleJune 13, 14
Wheatland, at Bethel June 20, 21
Wheatland, at BethelJune 20, 21 Farmers Branch, at Carrollton June 21, 28
DentonJuly 4, 5
Cedar Hill and Dune ville, at D.July 11, 12
Argyle, at Roanoke July 18, 19
Lancaster, at Hutchins July 25, 26
Chancaster, at riutemins
Grace Church, 11 a. m
Ervay, 8 p. mAug 2
Cochran and Caruth, at Caruth. Aug 8, 9
First Church, 11 a. m. Aug 16 Trinity, 8 p. m. Aug 16
Trinity, 8 p. mAug 16
Oak Cliff, 11 a. mAug Z
Oak Lawn, 8 p. mAug 23
1. W. Clark, P. E.

# Sulphur Springs District-Second Round. Klondike, at Good's Chapel...June 20,21 District Conference will meet at Sulphur Bluff June 25, at 8 p. m. E. W. Alderson, P. E.

E W. Alderson, I. P.
Bonham District-Third Round.
Bonham District—Third Round. Brookston, at High
Ladonia sta July 11. I South Bonham, at Savoy July 18. I
Lannius, at BrothertonJuly 25. 3 Ector, at Mt. PleasantAug 1.
Bonham sta Aug 1. Bonham sta Aug 8. Fannin cir, at Telephone Aug 15. Gober, at Providence Aug 22. Trenton, at Bianton Ch. Aug 29. 3
Trenton, at Bianton Ch. Aug 29, 3 Randolph, at Randolph. Sept 5,

Bailey, at Crandall's Chapel Sept 12, 13 District Conference convenes at Bailey June 25. Jno. H. McLean, P. E.

8	Bowie District-Third Round.
	ParadiseJune 12.
	Bridgeport June 14.
	FruitlandJune 20.
	Chico June 97
	Benvanue July 4.
	HenriettaJuly 5
Ŀ	Gibtown, WednesdayJuly
5	Bellevue Inly 11
ı	RhomeJuly 18.
	IsoydJuly 19
	Crafton, Wednesday July
	Blue GroveJuly Zi.
	Alvord Aug 1
-	Decatur cir Aug 8
	Decatur staAug 5.
ı	Bryson Aug 15.
ķ	Jacksboro Aug 16.
	Archer City Aug 22
	Iowa Park
,	Wichita Falls Aug 30.
	F. O. Miller, P. E.

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	Paris District Third R-		
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B	lossom sta	July 12	
D	eport cir at Halesboro	July 18	
А	finona cir, at Coleman Spgs.	July 25.	
30	songlass mis, at Ladia		
31	blte Rock sta		
31	laxes mis, at El Bethel		
	miseroon cir. at Hopewell	Aug 2	
23	owland cir. at Rocky Ford.	Aug 15	
M	arvin cir. at Pattonville.	Aug 16	
40	hicota mis, at Hinkley	Aug 22.	
23	larvin cir, at Pattonville, hicota mis, at Hinkley agwell cir	Aug 20	

Howland cir, at Rocky Ford Aug is. Marvin cir at Pattonville Aug is. Chicota mis, at Hinkley Aug 22.2 Bagwell cir Aug 25.2 E. H. Casey, P. E. L. Casey, P. E.

McKinney District-Thir	d Round.
Allen eir Blythe's Chapel McKinney sta Princeton eir, Culleoka. Nevada eir, Bear Creek Renner eir, Alpha. Weston eir, Cottage Hill Wylie eir, St Paul Plano sta. Priseo eir, Little Elm Celina and Reseland. Maple Prosper eir, Little Elm Celina and Reseland. Maple Prosper eir, Little Elm Celina and Reseland. Maple Prosper eir, Little Elm Copeville mis.	June 26 2 June 27 2 July 4 1 July 18 1 July 18 2 Aug 18 4 Aug 18 4 Aug 25 3 Sept 16 1 Sept 16 1

Terrell District Third Round
Kaufman June 20, 1
Garland June 27, 1
Fate, at St. John July 4

Chepel July Book wall Limo, at Moron July Book wall Limball, at Lone Elm July B. 1 Fotney Reinhardt at Picasant Mound Aug 1. 1 Ferrell sta Aug 2. 2 Aug 2. 2 Mosquit, at Long Creek Aug E. 2 Mosquit, at Long Creek Aug E. 2 Kenn, at Wilson Change

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Mesquite, at Long Creek Aug 5 25
Kemp, at Wilson Chapet Aug 25 25
Chisholm, at Hethel Sept 12 35
Matsank J. M. Peterson, P. E.

Greenville District—Second Round. Neola, at Meadow View... 2d Sun June Lone Oak, at Lawnsdale... 3d Sun June O. S. Thomas, P. E.

#### INDIAN MISSION CONFERENCE

Mangum District-Third Round	
Mountain Park, at Snyder. June 12. Olustee, at Olusiee. June	
Mangum July 5, Faxon and Indiahoma July	K.
Granite, at Martha July 11.	12
Harrison and Cobb July 25, W. S. P. McCullough, P. E.	8

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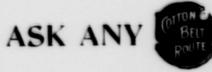
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held it with perfect attention, sweeping away the stronghold of any one who might object to the cause of missions, and inspiring his audience with missionary thoughts and great responsibilities.

The devotional exercises continued till Sunday night. M. H. Hudson, of Roby, preached Saturday night at the Methodist Church, L. A. Manly talked to the children Sunday morning, and to the children Sunday morning, and the state of the children Sunday morning and the state of the children Sunday morning and the state of the children Sunday morning and the state of the

The entertainment was royal. Three times a day we were filled too full for utterance.

riy kindness. They all seemed happy and hopeful of closing out with a good year, Bishop," at conference. Our presiding elder, Bro. Miller, pre-

sided with ease, grace and dignity, was alind, sympathetic and brotherly, and quited themselves well in caring for alive to every interest of the conference, and some nice resolutions were passed on this line.

The Bowie District is a large one having 21 charges and about 100 dif-ferent Church organizations. To have the daily care of all the Churches means much, yet our beloved seems to se equal to the occasion. Wide-wake a every interest and a personal knowl-dge of every appointment, he is the right man in the right place.

J. B. SIMS, Sec'y.

By vote of the conference the first thirty minutes of each morning session was employed in devotional services, which was one of the most interesting features of the conference. Names of the pastors were called and a report of their labors given. Quite a number of good reports were made, and all the pastors present seemed to be in good spirit and making commendable progress.

Thursday at 11 a.m. sermon was preached by C. D. West, of Snyder, and at night Judge Alexander, of Weatherford addressed the conference on the cause of missions. A collection was taken and about \$90 realized.

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In the atternoon, among other matters considered, was the question in the form the Church by simply stating to the pastor his desire to do so without the matter being brought before the matter being brought before the fourth? On this a lively and interesting discussion was provoked. Friday night R B young of Merkel, preached on the subject. "He that Hath the Son lating discussion was provoked. Friday night R B young of Merkel, preached on the subject. "He that Hath the Son lating discussion was provoked. Friday night R B young of Merkel, preached on the subject. "He that Hath the Son lating discussion was provoked. Friday night R B young of Merkel, preached on the subject. "He that Hath the Son lating discussion was provoked. Friday night R B young of Merkel, preached on the subject. "He that Hath the Son lating discussion was provoked. Friday night R B young of Merkel, preached on the subject."

Saturday at 11 a. m. the sacrament.

Now, let our people in Texas meet

for the next District Conference to be of our young people that ought to be

One brother by the name of Cald-tages it offers.

JOHN M. BARCUS. well who was highly recommended, was licensed to preach. W. C. Hart and C. A. Ledger were recommended to the Annual Conference for deacon's orders. The delegates to the Annual Confer-

J. H. Bass, of Abilene.

C. W. Simpson, of Colorado, W. J. H. Ellis, of Abilene, A. Duggan, of Stamford.

The alternates are H. C. Williams, of Merkel.

Geo. W. Castle, of Anson. Upon the report of the Committee on The Missionary Idea as Presented Missions much enthusiasm was the New Testament. Hev. H. B. aroused which resulted in a subscription of about \$700 to send and maintain missionary from the Abilene District n come foreign field. The importance

M. F. Reedy address ed the conference M. F. Reedy addressed the conference in behalf of the Publishing House, and preached a very able sermon on the succeeded in selling the preachers a subject of "Missions." The house was long list of books. No one was pres-

rowded, yet for an hour or more he ent to represent the Southwestern Uni-

Religious services were given promine our beloved presiding elder preached neme throughout the conference. The Holy Ghost was present. The preaching was not only of a high order, but spiritual.

Three distributions our beloved presiding elder preached an elder preached an elder preached a fine sermon at night, and got us all stirred up religiously, and got us all stirred up religiously. glad to say one or two reached the good old Methodist shouting point. And we must not forget the love feast Sunday at 3 p. m., conducted by Bro. Bowle District the writer has never W. W. Hopkins. A sweeter, more seen the preachers at conference more deeply religious occasion is seldom sheerful nor manifesting more broth-seen. Bro. Hopkins is all right when it comes to conducting a love feast. Evans, Field and Irvin preached dur-ing the conference at the Cumberland

Stamford and Bro. Hightower ac-

C. W. SIMPSON.

# SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

just held in connection with the com-mencement exercises, adopted the fol-net responsible (without volition) and

ng the audience was not large ference. hout \$50 was collected. Rev. A. J. Weeks, Texas Conference, vote of the conference the first Rev. O. S. Thomas, North Texas

conducted by Rev. Hyder, of Anson, the curators and faculty at least half was administered to a large gathering, way in this honest and earnest effort. This was a deeply religious occasion, to put our institution in the very front and apparently greatly enjoyed by all rank. We can do it if we will. The Whiversity was never in a more pros-Sweetwater was selected as the place perons state, but there are hundreds given a chance at the great advan-

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#### SPLIT TO PIECES.

H G. H.

H. C. Hoskins, in Advocate of June 4. closes up an article with a statement rather appalling about the manner in which the body, soul and spirit are to split up after death. He seems to write quite logically for a space and gets man closely bound up as a triunc being. Now, that seems to be triune being. Now, that see all right, although some dullards might say he puts too many elements into man's nature. But we'll let that pass. The closing passage is a poser Here it is: "It is comforting to fee that though the soul and body can die and, because of sin, be east into hel yet the better part of man, the spirit never dies and is not east into hel out returns to the God who gave it Well, it may be very comforting to Bro. Heskins to think of man's body up in heaven with God, but it is no logical. We beg to be excused from the "comforting" part of it, while admitting that many very illogical con THE FORWARD MOVEMENT FOR clusions may be "comforting." But SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY. We are not after comfort, but after facts. Part of a man in hell and the The Beard of Curators of the above other part of him in heaven. How is named institution, at its late meeting "this thos?" The spirit (the leading Live's passifict Conference methods by the consequence of the conseque lowing resolution and requested the can not be punished for sin—that is, Secretary to furnish it to the Texas incapable of sinning! What must be Christian Advocate for publication: the consciousness of man when two

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