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PROVIDENCE IN DISCOVERY.

To discover is not simply to find. It is to disclose. The American people and those of Spain are celebrating this month the discovery of America by Columbus, although we know that a continent consecrated to a Christ-like tions. Eric the Red and his Norse sailors found the continent more than five hundred years earlier than the voyage of Columbus. The remarkable find of Eric was a seed that fell by the way-side and bore no fruit. It did not

civilization .- Sunday School Times. DEDICATION SERVICE AT ORANGE. Our Church was dedicated last Sabside and bore no fruit. It did not touch the mind of Europe, or even that of Scandinavia, vitally. It was told for a few generations at the hall-fires of the North by the saga-man, and then written down from verbal tradition in a saga-book by a monk, and then written down from verbal tradition in a saga-book by a monk, and the saga-book by a monk saga-book by a monk, and the saga-book by a monk, and the saga-book by a monk, and the saga-book by a monk saga-book by a monk, and the saga-book by a monk saga-book by a monk, and the saga-book by a monk saga-book bath by Bishop Hargrove. The Lord tion in a saga-book by a monk, and forgotten. Even to the venturesome 1:29. Every one present seemed to Norsemen, Vinland was rather a piece "Behold the Lamb of God" under a "Behold the Lamb of God" under a parable we must conclude that the ground be plowed and planted that the ground be plowed that the ground be plowed and planted that the ground be plowed that the ground be ground the ground be ground that the ground be ground the ground that the ground the ground that the ground t of fairyland than a country within brighter reflection than ever before; their reach. It was, as the White brighter because of the simple and easy Mountain hermit said of Boston, "too way in which the speaker led his audifar away from places to be of any use." tors up to see the sacrifice-not bleed-Columbus was the discoverer, the re- ing, dying ner dead, but living, as a vealer, of America to the civilized means of admitting all to the joys of

world, because in the intervening cen- the Christian's faith and hope here and turies Europe had been prepared to re- heaven hereafter. After the sermon a collection of \$250 ceive and welcome the knowledge of a continent beyond the ocean. The growth of scientific interest and of research, on the Church, and if there was any feeble as it was in comparison with hesitancy in the matter of contributions, modern times, had roused the European it was because the audience was so immind to expectancy. The invention of pressed by the sermon that every the printing-press about half a century thought was preoccupied with spiritual before Columbus' voyage, had begun concerns; it required a few moments to the creation of a public opinion, in recover sufficiently to consider temporal which advance to new fields was sus- necessities; but once begun, it was actained. The preliminary ventures of complished and the dedication service the Portuguese along the coast of Africa | was duly and impressively performed. had awakened emulation. On these The goal is reached and we are happy. and other lines the hand of Providence At 3 p. m. we had an Epworth led the world up to the threshold, and League meeting, and the Bishop served the final achievement was welcomed us with a soul-refreshing repast, the with satisfaction, not greeted with in- hearts of our Leaguers bounded with

credulity. Indeed, to reverse the figure, we might say that the hand of Providence had drawn a veil between The evening service was prefaced by The evening service was prefaced by the new world and the old, until the the ordination of Rev. T. G. Watson; hour came when the rending of that nor did the almost constant exercises veil should bring the highest benefit to the people of both the great continents. of the day detract from the Bishop's sermon. Reading for his text St. John In regarding the work of Providence, 4:34, we saw Jesus going about doing we can not leave the natives of the new good in ways so simple and all-absorbworld out of account. Columbus did ing, that we, too, forgot the body's

not discover America to its Maker, needs in view of the greater needs of

ver may have been the barbarity with per many for the aid received from friends, many of whom are members of no Church, and the most prominent among the outset.

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The difference of the pressed and pressed till the black mass of mashed olive is as compact and dry as a block of wood. ever may have been the barbarity with lul for the aid received from friends, far as they were concerned. How fear they are black and sleek and soft—is begin a united life, if needful, on very many of whom are members of no fall they are black and sleek and sleek and soft—is begin a united life, if needful, on very many of whom are members of no fall they are black and sleek and sleek and soft—is begin a united life, if needful, on very many means. Years also a very means are members of no fall they are black and sleek and soft—is begin a united life, if needful, on very means are members of no fall they are black and sleek and soft—is begin a united life. to Europe. It gave a great onward tion to his former liberal contributions, groom to the marriage feast. impact to the movement which was stirring the European mind, confirmstirring the European mind, confirmmaterial. Our thanks are also due our the complement of every quality he stirring the European mind, confirming the European mind, confirmi possible. The religious agitation of men here, who are members of no the heart of man to conceive of the tional City is now called Chula Vista. the next century, which transformed the Latin Church as well as created to the Latin Church as well as cr the lext century, which transformed the lext century, which transformed the Latin Church as well as created that of Protestantism, owed much to Columbus. The great object lesson he columbus. The great object lesson he columbus that century, which transformed the lesson should stimulate you to be at all fine houses, and all this time, as we drive that the lesson should stimulate you to be at all fine houses, fine houses, fine houses, fine houses, fine houses, fine houses, and I believe in the triumph of Christianity. So orange. And all this time, as we drive that the lesson should stimulate you to be at all fine houses, fi and showing them that God's provi- from whom all blessings flow," dence was a larger inheritance than their expectation had been. It uplifted

THE WISE AND FOOLISH VIRGINS. men to a larger and wider horizon, and Sermon by Bishop Hargrove at St. John's such miles! The ride by rail is through taught them to look for vaster and nobler developments of God's kingdom M. E. Church. than had been seen as vet. So when

was heard in Central Europe, it found night at St. John's Church: the world better fitted to hear and respond. The discovery thus came at er was not remarkable for anything you come to a dark gray sea of dovejust the moment when it was needed more than simplicity in his teachings, colored olive groves; and now and then to work pogether for good with all the He was accustomed to speak in para- you pass a square of sunlit and scarlet providential forces, which were lifting bles. In the parable of the five wise guava bushes that burn and glisten age mountain lion, when once aroused. Europe out of medieval sloth and su- virgins and the five foolish virgins we and glow like little fields of fire; but as

the colonization been attempted in the it was at first addressed.

"The virgins are intended to repre- ments mark the artificial line of the days of Eric the Red, we might have seen a number of half-communistic sent Christians. The light represents two Republics. groups possessed of the sea-coast, exercing a repressive tyranny over indicate that part of religion. The lamps and oil were intended to indicate that part of religion hardly an orange or lemon grove to be as in name. vidual thought and action, and strug- which is outward, and that which is found between San Diego and Tia gling feebly with the forces of nature. It was when the Christian truth of the intended as the Son of God. The comworth of the individual person had ing of the bridegroom is probably in-thawed that structure of society into its elements, and set the man free to be and do all that God fitted him for, that ally takes every one of us by surprise.

The coming of the Son of Man general all the land from San Diego to Mexico, no one can say. For no Mexican dog overcome the opposition of parental love; if finally consent be withheld driven into the rocks on the Irish love; if finally consent be withheld one can say. For you must know lead water on it. It was the splendid energy of the free universal. No matter what form of that this vast and varied sea bank of enough in him to bite anybody.

lection, that he was actually puzzled to not of it, it comes. understand arrangements among the Aztecs and the Mayas which were classes of wise and foolish virgins is us, only for water to be made the Eden identical with those of his own fore not in the motives by which they were of all earthly Edens. fathers. It needed the careful scholar-ship of our own day, which has shown people who fancy that so long as we able Yankees, were Nationalists, if not are sincere in our aims we are all right. Communists, at least. They named desolation, a British company is hew-It was not merely to duplicate Europe The foolish virgins intended to witten their vast possession "National City"; that God held America in re-erve. ness the marriage celebration as well and as the land which they had bought Here on this fresh world the lines and as the wise ones. It is not alone nec for \$1 an acre bounded up to \$1,000, leadings of his Providence point to a essary that we have the right motives, grander goal than that. Here we are we must know what is right. God you can see that they had ample means the Independent. to gather from the past of Europe all holds us responsible for correct views, to forward their favorite liberal social that may contribute to the upbuilding There are people who magnify a mere plans. And yet they were not prodi-

the time. When you say to yourselves there is no particular hurry in this, you tare like the foolish virgins. If you are not ready now, if it is not a you are not ready now, if it is not a habit of your mind to be in a state of readiness you may be satisfied that their case is yours. Why did the Master say five foolish and five wise, why did he not say there were nine wise and one foolish? Did the Master say that only one-half of those who are Christians are saved? Does he mean that? If so it is an alarming habit of your mind to be in a state of \$5000 builds quite a house. some who say that when the physician pronounces their cases hopeless they will send for some pious person and turn over a new leaf. Of the five who were in this attitude, not one succeeded. Are you and I going to make an effort at the last moment? You must be within the city of refuge to give you within the city of refuge to give you within the city of refuge to give you will send for some pious person and their tawny paws pushed out and down toward the palm-tree drive by the snow-white sands of the sea.

That girls may, and often must, take care of themselves; that every girl should be past mistress of some bread-winning art or trade, worth its full value our feet, in fact, and all along the road by the yellow-laden orange fields the world is dipped in molten gold! The were in this attitude, not one succeeded.
Are you and I going to make an effort at the last moment? You must be within the city of refuge to give you security. You see people who have

Those principles that should control seem almost to take fire. not discover America to its Maker.

He had been here from the beginning, and in the crude ideas and even the cruel superstitions of their worship we see their gropings after him, if haply they might find him. Hard as it is to recognize any gracious feature in the strange and bloody rites of the Meximum and the greater needs of the soul.

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FROM SAN DIEGO TO MEXICO. It is only twenty short miles. And

the voice, not of Erasmus' sneering criticism, but of Luther's hopeful prophecy, Hargrove's discourse delivered last San Diego you drive almost all the way ight at St. John's Church:
"The Master who was a great teachoranges and lemons. Now and then

This orange garden of the gods has settler, the individual workman, which laid hold of the new world from the particular coming. This is, or was before water came, for three-sandy and willow-set little valley of time of Columbus onward. So much event, which comes to every one, is fourths of the year practically a desert, had the cramping restraints of the one for which we must be prepared, and would hardly sustain a grasshop- dear indolent old Mexico lift and lift in community life died out of his recol- Watch, for in such an hour as we think per. And yet it was as rich as bone and marrow; waiting and waiting "The distinguishing fact in these two through all the ages that are behind

of a higher civilization, and carry the process forward to a more Christian importance of this and have no other and never were, even liberal. But be

Augustus and Tiberious never heard, in a new world, a new Christendom. To that God calls us to labor, that the Christ-bringing dove—as Columbus interpreted his own prophetic name—may brood over the land and water of a continent consecrated to a Christ-like. The fact was if the bridegroom had come early all would have been prepared. It was as late as bridegroom had come early all would there, with its twenty-mile ride of palm there, with its tw

security. You see people who have almost accomplished salvation and then left something undone. The only wisdom is to keep ready all the time.

who works, and works for money, giving money's worth in the work she does. Especially do I respect the young woman who refuses to be a drag on her father riot of fervid yellow that the fields his own place in the world to maintain.

with mark October 25, 1892, at an epoch in the history of the Career here, an ant Peruvian worship, we yet must see in them the shadow of great truths which the Gospet fully disclose sand repose that the message "Gol hath see to the history of the Career added, which has such terrors for some, set forth his Son to be the propriation of our sits" was brought to them, however cradely and imperfectly. As far as we can judge, their religious devel opment co.ld advance no farther than it had done. Like their master and the fervency of them in the son to be the propriation of the coming of the Son of Man. Alas far as we can judge, their religious devel part than it had done. Like their master in the occasion. We are them form savagery to a higher and are some here who may have neglected them from savagery to a higher than the sources of Europe and the truths of the Gospel was a distinct mind and resources of Europe and the truths of the Gospel was a distinct of the Gospel was a distinct mind and resources of Europe and the truths of the Gospel was a distinct mind and resources of Europe and the truths of the Gospel was a distinct mind and resources of Europe and the truths of the Gospel was a distinct mind and resources of Europe and the truths of the Gospel was a distinct many of whom are members of no fars the proper in the head of the former stances are in the head of the former day for his land and resources of Europe and the fervence of the corasion. We are than it had become extreotyped. Contact with the occasion was also and the form the leaves of the corasion of the Son of Man. Also first many for whom are members of no farsh and the man thing life is worse than fallure. On the the truths which the Gospel had a down which has a life in the help with the work which has the coming of the Son of Man. Also first land the coming of the Son of Man. Also first land the coming of the Son of Man. Also first land the coming of the Son of Man. Also for the coming of the Son of Man. Also for the coming of the Son of Man.

Columbus. The great object lesson he gave Europe was the breaking down of venerable traditions which had hemmed in the energies of the race, by many lesson her than the hour of need. "Praise God in whom we ever trust, and who had he hemmed in the energies of the race, by many lesson her gave Europe was the breaking down of venerable traditions which had he hemmed in the energies of the race, by many lesson her gave Europe was the breaking down of the head had not keep ready. You may have all the blue sea to the right flashing in the learning of the ages, and if you neglect that trust nor failed us in the hour of need. "Praise God home. "We are very poor, liebchen," said the husband. "It may be well for me to go first, and send for you when I've from whom all blessings flow."

Nexts, Oct. 26.

universal as we approach the Mexican | before us in the new world." line. But all along on either hand, you But the young wife's eyes glowed an avenue of palms-the only thing of see little nurseries of orange, lemon and with fire, her rounded cheek and red the kind in the world, I believe. And olive trees, golden and gray. So it lips were full of resolve. would seem that a little time longer only, and this once arid land will be banked with golden orange groves even to the very of March 1997. So it will go with you, Fritz," she said firmly. "Where there is bread for one, will be bread for two."

No consideration in marriage should ness to defend the flag of one's country.

even to the very edge of Mexico. The Tia Juana River, in whose sandy bed slept for nearly a century the little And yet so elusive is love, so deceitful Mexican town of Tia Juana, is a say- are human hearts, that a girl should Only last winter, less than a year ago, have a great practical lesson, one of a rule the orange and the lemon wall it came tearing down in torrents, and The discovery came at the time when importance because of its practical you in all the way from the city of San in less than a day the town was not, ing and attractive. the growth of individuality had made character. The lesson is as important Diego to the Mexican town of Tia It was washed into the sea, or covered the European able to profit by it. Had and valuable to us as to those to whom Juana. Here is a custom house; and in the sand, along with many of its to her parents and friends if their mahere some huge and uncouth monu- people.

It is a sweetly, sleepy little valley; and is almost entirely Mexican in fact

are so numerous and so hideous and so will at once in opposition to the wishes hungry. Whether they are vicious or of her parents in a matter so important

Tia Juana the steel-blue mountains of bold and hare and solemn splendor.

or above the mighty mountain tops. And yet right down through this his favor. majesty of mountains, this silence and ing out a roadbed toward a point four hundred miles distant, down to the old Spanish gold fields of centuries ago by the Independent.

AN OLD-FASHIONED TALK ABOUT on the broad ocean waves of life LOVE.

tions.

Solid good than all the cathedrals of "Proper associations are not the distinguishing facts between these two and only thing of a national or com-

outward forms of religion can not save us. If we understand the meaning of this parable we must conclude that outward forms do not determine religious character. We may be guilty of gious character. We may be guilty of that following which characterizes these foolish virgins.

"There is one thing which distinguished the wise from the foolish and that is the former kept ready all the time. When you say to yourselves the foolish and artistic houses too! You see lumered to the foolish and artistic houses too! You see lumered to the miles and greatly indebted to her. But, it is to be doubted, whether she usually plumed the single precaution against cheap houses and untilled lands we have the miles and miles of palm trees, seas and instances, she was faithful either to a visionary ideal or to a lost love, and in the solitude of her increasing years the spinster not seldom looked wistfully and regretfully at the woman of her own age spinster not seldom looked wistfully and regretfully at the woman of her own age

possessed. They lived in a conservative children developing a firmly rooted faith in God as a Father and friend, and in land across the sea, where the chances Jesus as a personal Savior and com-

manes in the warm sea, windsup above us to the left.

to go first, and send to you can be so much secured a foothold. You can be so much more comfortable with your parents The groves grow smaller and less than in the privations which may be C. Continey, in Central Advocate.

be permitted to set itself before the does not make a hero or a capable accepting even in herself as love what storm and ride the waves. So, mere may be only gratified vanity or the complacency of being discovered charm- zeal for the Lord's house—however

turer experience leads them to doubt the fitness of the suitor who aspires to her hand. The father and mother who have loved their daughter all her as in name.

The queer, indolent, hairless and half-starved dogs seem to have escaped the flood to a man, so to speak; they

> without good and sufficient reason, the coast. Fortunately every soul on young people are justified in going for- board escaped safely to land, but the blessed of God. Never, dear girls, let anybody per-

suade you that better, truer God service can be done in the public walks of life Not a tree in sight, not a shrub, save than in the comparative seclusion of the the willow and the tobacco bush at family. In that Eden the Lord God your feet; not a ghost of a cloud about still walks in the cool of the day, and ever there he dispenses the sweetness of

Never let anybody persuade you fur-ther that the sum of disappointment and misery in wedded life surpasses the sum of joy and abundant recompense. Or that because there is here and there are untrained hand can hold the wheel, wreck on the lee shore, and there are any unpracticed eye can take the daily not fleets and argosies sailing blissfully reckonings. Who can tell how many

Our social fabric, our Church stabiliprocess forward to a more Christian level. Here, as even the skeptical Gibbon reminds us, Christ is honored as Master and Savior by lands of which level. Here as even the skeptical Gibbon reminds us, Christ is honored as Master and Savior by lands of which level. Here, as even the skeptical level. Here, as even the skeptical religious experience. You are to take that as it may, they have builded bravely and most gloriously.

When I was a girl it was, in a general way, taken for granted that a girl's nather be known as the archival experience. You are to take that as it may, they have builded bravely and most gloriously.

I had rather be known as the archival experience of this and have no other religious experience. You are to take that as it may, they have builded way, taken for granted that a girl's nather because there were no lights along the shore, but because there were no lights along the dignity of faithful marriage. He who has given the earth to the children of those who are to come after us, depend largely on the prevalence of true and honorable love, and on the prevalence of true and honorable love, and on the prevalence of true and honorable love, and on the prevalence of the way, taken for granted that a girl's nather because there were no lights along the dignity of faithful marriage. He way, taken for granted that a girl's nather because there was ignorance and sheltered by her parents and guar.

classes. Some fancy association or Church membership is the great thing in salvation. Analyze your inmost thoughts and you will find you place too high a value on Church membership.

"Oh God, our fathers oft have told In our attentive ears,

And in more ancient years

How many Christian fathers and mothers think that they have done their part, when they have said grace at ta-ble, and have, in a merely perfunctory way, conducted family prayer, morning and evening, in their homes.

Truly, these duties performed are often powerful agencies in the religious in-struction of the young; and memories of the family altar have so clung to the the mind, and so impressed the heart, that they have been the means of salvation to many a young man and woman. Yet, why is it that so few of the children of the Church are active, working Christians? Why is it that from homes where the words of Scripture and the voice of prayer are daily heard, are going out into the world young men and women whose every ambition and thought are worldly; those whose hearts have never been touched by a personal experience in religion, and whose minds are unsettled if not really skeptical upon

knowledge of Christ? Many a mother is made the confidante of her daughter upon every other subject but the one most deeply concerning the life here as well as hereafter. Many a father will freely counsel and advise his son upon worldly interests, but is silent upon the

tian faith and practice, you will find the

Said Bishop Thoburn: "Yes, I beleve in the triumph of Christianity, and I believe in the personal presence of Christ here at my side as I address

the adversities of life, or the scoffs and insinuations of skeptics or intidels.-A

ZEAL PLUS TRAINING.

No consideration in marriage should ness to defend the flag of one's country leader of armies. Passion for the sea does not make a great mariner. It much needed, and its absenc- however A girl does well to listen with respect deplored—does not constitute one an efficient apostle or evangel of our blessed Christian faith. This impulse. fired by Divine love, must never be wanting. It should grow stronger and holier with years. It gives energy to faith, elasticity to movement, and conquest to conflict. This desire should become a passion; this eagerness a sanctified impatience; this zeal all consuming; but they should be guided by a trained eye and a practiced hand. A majestic ship, which had out-ridden so many storms, after awhile yielded to the beating of the billows and went to pieces. The Captain of the steamer was tried before a proper tribunal and suspended from further service on the sea. So vast are the interests involved, that no one can be entrusted with command who betrays the slightest negligence or lack of fitness. And yet in this larger commerce between two worlds, on this more perilous voyage magnificent vessels have gone down ty, the welfare of those who are to come because there were no lights along the beneath the remorseless waves, not

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KILL THE GOBBLER AND FIX THE PARSONAGE.

Let us look well to the condition of our parsonages. Oh! how unpleasant for a preacher and his family in the dead of winter to move into some old dilapidated parsonage, finding no furniture therein. No wood, nor corn, nor meat; in fact nothing. Bre hren, these things ought not so to be, and a little effort upon the part of us preachers and people will prevent all this trouble. A word also to you, brethren and sisters. Why not begin now to anticipate

engage in wire-working is not saying too much.

And as to the preachers' wives, being a preacher's wife myself, I may be permitted to speak. I have observed all my life that it is not the wife who has been brought up in the lap of luxury who complains most of the hard appointments. Some seem to think that complaining will convey the impres-sion that they were far in the lead in such elegancies in their raising, whereas quite the reverse is true. time to know that she who joins her fate with that of a Methodist preacher is quite liable to very many vicissitudes, and should early learn to look more to God than to her husband for help and for companionship, for if her husband does his duty to all his flock he can not have very much time to pet his wife or to his darling baby sing, "Hush, my child; lie still and slumber." But God (and bless his holy name for the assurance!) can be present evermore. This thought has sustained me under many trials and a few persecutions. I can always depend upon God's help and he has yet to fail me, though sometimes the clouds lower and a most hide his smiling face; yet I know that it is there and faith triumphs and drives the clouds away.

sometimes to thus supplement our estimated. meagre salary, so as to not be in debt at the end of the year. I am twitted sometimes for dressing so plainly, but I much prefer wearing a dress of plain spirit which you manifest. For those made his covenant with Abraham." prints that is paid for to an elegant who hurl epithets at me, I have no In this opinion Mrs. H. 'does not ensilk or cashmere that is not. I was reply. much encouraged yesterday by a mother saying to me that she would always thank me for the help I had been to ever rises above its womanhood. MRS. J. D. BURKE.

CENTER, TEXAS.

VOTE FOR THE RIGHT MAX.

I appeal to the Christian voters all over this great State to do their duty at the polls on the 8th day of Novem"It shall be the duty of the local over the local over the state of the s ber. I mean by this to cast their ballots for good men-and no other; for men who have the good of our country at heart. In saying this I do not mean from a financial standpoint only, but from a moral and Christian standpoint as well. I notice the average voters, discussing this great question of the election, very seldom go further than the age speakers traveling over our land relieve a pastor of his duty in the case, and gentle breeze of spring cause the money consideration of it. The averare about the same; and if some honest, thinking man, who has the good of his country and the welfare of the women and children at heart, does happen to no cure for it but the grace of God. have been seasons of spiritual death muster up courage to speak of the moral side of this question, he is laughed to scorn and put down as a religious crank, not worthy to be noticed. I often see professed Christians taking allow common report to prejudice plant look gay and green." This, howpart in such. The Bible truthfully says: "The love of money is the root of all evil," and it is plainly demonstrated in this election. Would it not be well to pause and think a moment?

By an evidence of the same spiritual laws, the same Church. The Bible is very brief in its historical statements. But little of what that a local preacher was "meddle" that a local Do you know that there is an organization in this State known as the Retail Liquor Dealers' Protective Association (protection from what?—the law), whose prime object is to tear down, and, if possible, have erased from our statute books our Sunday laws, given us by God himself? Do you know to be. Tale-bearers are friends to the pastor and contrary view is forcing impressed upon us. The early decendants of our race knew more of the plan of salvation than we are inclined to believe.

Much of what we have to-day was known to them and par akes of the Only \$2 a year, Preachers \$1.

these men have obligated themselves neither party, and it is foolish to give to vote for and support to a man the madience.

Of course it is right to invite the local of sin. to vote for and support to a man the m who will use their influence to aid them in their hell-born schemes against any laws, or men in office who interfere with what they call their freedom? Freedom! Yes, free to do all they can against morality and Christianity. Are we, who claim to be Christians, going to go along like dumb-driven cattle, and cast our votes to aid these men to ruin our land? Help them to laws from being enforced instead of entorcing them? Ah! this is a terrible state of affairs, and you will see it so, Yes, "our Presiding Elders and Distriction of the Church was not established until the day God made his covenant

ing in the varied machinery of our Church would perhaps be saying too much, but to say that men who are in the ministry for the sole purpose of saying the the ministry for the sole purpose of saving souls and because "a dispensation of the Gospel is committed unto them, yea and because they each feel that woe is unto me if I preach not the Gospel," to say that such men will not engage in wire-working is not saying sation with a liquor man on this subject, and he said the moral and religious their principles, and as energetic as the local element were, they could close it all out, but they wanted the revenue of the local will neither preach, serve dispensation: and ease and elegant refinement and cultured in mind, manners and heart, patronage of these people in their business and wanted the where he is 1 ot. If he would be recognized as a comparison of the heart of the h elect our own men to office and legis-late and have the laws enforced to suit ourselves. We will show you religious flock together," and a local who is con-the future. (3) They had preachers of righteous-ness who told the plan of salvation. The Jewish prophet could bear no Every woman and girl ought by this late and have the laws enforced to suit cranks how to manage and run a great, progressive State," etc., etc. I said, God forbid such a state of affairs. Let us say, "We are men, and we will do slighted or neglected. our duty as such to our women and

REPLY TO WILLIAM O'LEARY.

my recent letter breathes a proper class. William your case is hopeful. spirit. My design in writing was not You have quitcomp aining, and that is I will here relate a beautiful dream to array one class against another; but, well. The Church of Go i does not of I had something over a year ago. I by a full and free discussion of the ten treat a man worse than he treats was in a flow r garden or yard where causes which sometimes lead to their her. Possibly, if she were as rigid were growing all kinds of lovely flowers alienation, to bring local and itinerant with us as we are with her we would of radiant hue and odors rare, but all preachers closer together. From in- both lose our ecclesia-tical heads. seemed drooping, withering, except one small plat. Its leaves glistened in themselves, which the diseased optics greater will be your surprise that God the golden sunlight and its fragrance of a well-meaning but sensitive preach floated off on the zephyr's wing to glad- er (local or itinerant) magnified into that the Church has ever tolerated den the brain and inspire the muse of a personal affront, I have more than your short-comings. The object of the poet. I said to the gardener, once seen great hurt to our Zion. A your calling is not honors, but service "What makes the difference?" man having the spirit of Christ would May God give you such a knowledge "Come," said he, "and I will show generated an occurrence, but preach-you." I stepped up close beside the ers may, and sometimes do, backslide. of your own infirmities as shall cause flowers and lo! he turned a plank aside and underneath there welled the neverfailing fount. I saw it all, and I dare is to be gained by concealing the truth. say my readers will as well. As The Church is in a bad state if we preachers' wives let us each and all see dare not, in our own Church paper, air to it that this perennial fountain is our differences for fear of liberating springing up continually within and odors that "smell to heaven." A mad causing us joy and gladness in spite of preacher may do harm in a moment our-sometimes-untoward surround- which will last through eternity. If ings. My hands and back are stiff and this discussion shall bring the local A. E. Hesiep quotes Bro. Graves as sore, for I have just finished our wash- and itinerant brethren to a better un- stating "there was no Church at that ing; unusually large this week; but I derstanding and closer sympathy, we time" (meaning time of Christ's bap am thankful God gives me strength will have done good that can not be tism). She refutes this idea by quot-

my letter to answer it, and I will try can doubt. Then she asserts "the to reply to you in the same Christian Church was established the day God

I think the inefficiency of the local ministry in many places is due to the does the Bible sustain such a view? causes which you suggest. A pastor who does not see the local preachers in her daughters. I dearly love the who does not see the local preachers in young girls and feel that no nation his charge and try to formulate a plan for their labors neglects a plain duty and should be called to account. But many local brethren refuse to follow the suggestions of their pastor and pre-fer to choose their own field of labor. of the circuit, station or mission to which they belong in supplying the people with the ministry of the Word. They shall be applied to by the preacher in charge," etc. (Read the entire paragraph). A local preacher who reparagraph). A local preacher who respect to greater with his posterior of the circuit, station or mission to be people, as the beginning of a new Church. The Bible nowhere conveys such ideas. The Church of God is a permanent institution, founded upon principles, controlled and governed by laws, as much so as this globe on which

fuses to co-operate with his pastor is as blame-worthy as the pastor who re-fuses to invite him. But that does not I must own that the pastor also is vegetation to grow, must we conclude "often sensitive." That disease is all a new vegetable kingdom has been estoo prevalent in the Church. I know tablished? So of the Church. There The man who spends much time in the and decay, then again God would man-King's country and communes frequently with Him will not often get Son or the Holy Ghost and the garden his feelings hurt. Pastors should not of the Lord would flourish, "every some," "egotistical" and "tried to dictate to his pastor." The local was detailed history of the Caurch? The really a true friend to the pastor and contrary view is forcibly impressed

cattle, and cast our votes to aid these should he cause its defeat by substitut-men to ruin our land? Help them to ing an unsafe or incompetent leader he religiously, a government of its own, elect men to make laws who will make is responsible for all the consequences. them to suit that element, regardless of right or any thing else? And help them to elect men to office to keep the elect men to office to keep the them to elect men to office to keep the elect men to

ters. Why not begin now to anticipate the coming of your new preacher, and have some prearranged plan to meet him and his little, or may be big, family and give them a hearty welcome? Now don't let him have to come among entire strangers and have to hunt wood and corn, in fact everything. Why, you know he's coming. Methodism never stops; so fix things up like white folks and give the man a good send-off. See that he has a little Chri-tmasmoney. Nor is this imaginary. I hold in my hell-born move to ruin our country. See that he has a little Christmas money, and put something on the Christmas tree for the little ones. Some of you good sisters send the preacher's wife a far gobbler. In conclusion, brethren, I'm ready to go or stay, but understand I don't want to move into an old dirty, unfurnished pa sonage; neither shall I leave such an one for my successor.

FINCH M. WINBURN.

APPOINTMENTS—DISAPPOINTMENTS.

To say that there was no wire-working in the varied machinery of our look about a little and seeing in the varied machinery of our look about a little and see who the ruin our country. I hold in my possession a card of invitation to one of the states at the first and the first as the steward to stay away from the people were all lost; (b) or, if all of r a steward to stay away from the propose session a card of invitation to one of the steward to stay away from the propose session a card of invitation to one of the steward to stay away from the propose session a card of invitation to one of their annual balls, which I happened their annual balls, which I happened their annual balls, which I happened to pick up, which gives the number of the organization in Fort Worth, as Lodge No. 17. I also read something of their shull be for a steward to stay away from Church because he is not asked to lead the singing or prayer. No class of Chirch because he is not asked to lead the singing or prayer. No class of Chirch because he is not asked to lead the singing or prayer. No class of Chirch because he is not asked to lead the singing or prayer. No class of Chirch because he is not asked to lead the singing or prayer. No class of Chirch because he is not asked to lead the singing or prayer. No class of Chirch because he is not asked to lead the submercy of God." One of the southern the libile is sufficient to destroy lead the populations that may be made from the Bible is sufficient to destroy as matter of fact, local preachers receive man, regardless of party lines, who will legislate, or enforc

due prominence in every way. If itin- ly instructed as to the nature of their element were to blame for this state of affairs; that if they were as true to meetings, who is to blame? Locals centuries afterwards. ness, etc., is why it was going on. I nized in conferences, district and quarterly, and on other occasions, he must (2) Their sacrifices were typical of

sciously the peer of the itinerant will sweeter message. be found co-operating with him in the service of Christ with no fear of being Hebrews 11.

children and country; and by our influence and votes elect men to office local or lay, who has a grievance take life. ruled by the liquor element; and watch all along the line from Governor to Township Constable, and vote only for those who will do their honest duty.

We have no better evidences of the existence of the Church, even to-day, than the above. In the first three points we see the temporal; the last three the spirital part of the Church. who will do their duties, and not be care lest, in addition to advertising We have no better evidences of the cess. Men who fail grumble. Those conscious of success are not easi- CEDAR BAYOU, TEXAS. ly insulted. A man incapable of any-DEAR WILLIAM: Your answer to you have not put yourself with that

ever but you into the ministry, and May God give you such a knowledge

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THE CHURCH.

In the Advocate of October 6 Mrs. ing many passages of Scripture. A I am glad you thought enough of truth I cannot see how any Bible scholar joy the state of single blessedness," Piease allow us the privilege of asking,

We think not. We have much these days about the establishment of the Church. Many talk as though the Church was an after thought. And partakes somewhat of the nature of a haphazard institution. Some accept certain promises of Godas the foundation of a new Church. Many regard certain great and good men as preachers to aid the preacher in charge of the circuit, station or mission to

laws, as much so as this globe on which

preach the opening sermon" and given we believe they had been as thorough-

(1) Had divinely appointed priests. The Jewish Church could claim nothing

opinion. He went on to say, "We are growing stronger daily and will soon have the best of it. We will be able to day when he will be honored farther in no more.

(4) They were saved by faith. See

(5) They manifested their faith by Feelings are a troublesome possession | their works. Heb. 11:7, 8, 9, 17, 26. (6) They were made perfect in this Heb. 11:4, 5.

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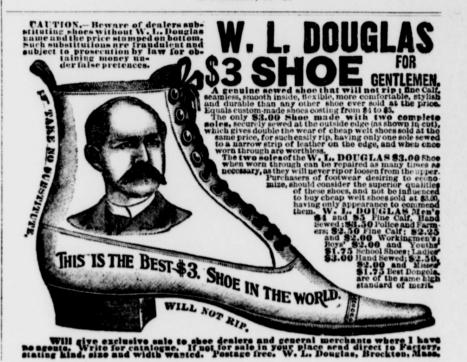
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(Written Lesson-Time Thirty Minutes.) MENTAL SCIENCE.

CONSCIOUSNESS.

Before the student can pursue the study of mental science intelligently, he must have a correct view of consciousness. There are half a dozen or more theories cited by the psychologist to fully analyze and define consciousness; but that of Sir William Hamilton seems to me the only correct one.

Consciousness can not be defined. We may, ourselves, have a correct view of it; but we can not, without confusion, convey it to others. The reason of this is that consciousness, itself, is the source of all knowledge, and if we were to try and get something by which to illustrate and explain it, we would have to have a second con-sciousness by which to understand the first. The idea of consciousness is so simple that it can not be resolved into ideas more elementary. It can be an-alyzed, however. It implies:

I. A thinking subject.
II. A recognized or known modification of that subject.

III. A recognition or knowledge by that subject of the modification.

If the modification is made by an external object, there must be a know!five conditions of consciousness. First, consciousness is immediate and not

Consciousness is a knowledge by the

mind of its own acts and affections. A very interesting question about consciousness is, whether it remains active when the senses are all asleep? By interesting investigations, it has been found that the mind remains active. Hamilton caused himself to be awaked at various times, and always tound himself in the midst of a dream. This fact is shown by a man being able to wake himself at a certain time; but if he relies on some one else to wake him, his mind does not take the trouble to measure the time or listen to the clock. Another proof is that a person in attendance upon the sick will not be awaked by any noise which has nothing to do with the patient; but let the patient move or groan, and the attendant awakes. This is because the mind is absorbed in caring for the patient, and it does not even become oblivious to this duty while asleep. A person will not be awaked by expected, but will be by unexpected noises. A person who is deeply engaged in some investigation will dream on the same subject at night. All these incidents go to prove that consciousness is ever active.

The veracity of consciousness must be admitted. If we admit it in regard to self and not-self, it gives rise to the theory of realism or dualism, (I think this is the correct one). If we admit it in regard to self and not-self, but not the difference between them, it gives rise to the theory of identity; this leads to Pantheism, or everything is God. If we deny consciousness altogether, we have the theory of complete nihilism, or there is nothing. If we think mind depends on matter, this is the theory of materialism, or if matter depends on mind, the theory of idealism, or that everything is mind. Another theory is that we know we exist, we believe the external world exists. The absurdity of these is plainly seen. One who believes the data of con-

sciousness to be true, must accept the three following laws:

I. We must not accept as a fact of consciousness anything but a primary

II. We must see perfect harmony between consciousness and reason. Thus, if one consults consciousness, he knows he exists; if he consults reason, he knows: "I think, therefore, I am."

It is known that the mind has stores of knowledge of which it is at times unconscious. A man knows 7 plus 8 equals 15; but unless he has that equa-

ARIES.—Acts 13:1-13.

TIME: Between A. D. 45 and 48. PLACE: Antioch and Cyprus. OUTLINE.

I. The First Missionaries.-Verses 1-3. II. First Missionary Work.—Verse

[Pentecosts Bible Studies.]

In a previous study we noticed how the Church was gathered at Antioch, by means of some of the disciples who had been scattered abroad in the persecution which arose in connection with the stoning of Stephen. We saw how several of these disciples were led to go beyond the limited field of the Jews, and preach the Gospel to the Greeks, and how God blessed their message, and gathered in great numbers of these Gentiles, until they became the dominating number of believers; we saw how Barnabas was sent down by the Church at Jerusalem to inquire into first went down to Selucia, which was this new movement, and how he rethis new movement, and how he rejoiced when he saw that the grace of
God had come to the Gentiles; we saw
that he remained with them, exhorting
and preaching the Word, until the and preaching the Word, until the work becoming too great for him, he fetched Saul-whom the Church at Jerusalem had failed to call into their fellowship and labor; finally, we saw how Saul at once took his place beside Bar-nabas in the work of the ministry, and shared in the growing prosperity of that prosperous Church.

1-THE FIRST MISSIONARIES.

There are some very deep and fundamental principles opened up to our missionary work, we are not informed. study in the very brief account of the lt is likely they made no converts. sending forth of these two men upon At any rate, Luke makes no record of this mighty enterprise.

istry, then, is not primarily a human, parently the residence of the Proconsul but a Divine, calling. All the Churches | Sergius-Paulus. in the world may send forth men into the ministry; if God has not called them, it will be in vain that they min-Viceroy of the island. How long ister. Any ambitious man may, of Barnabas and Saul had been in Paphos his own motion, "choose" the ministry preaching, we do not know, but after as his vocation; if God has not called a certain time, the news of them and him, he is but a man who has taken their doctrine came to the ears of the this honor to himself, and is an in-truder in the vineyard of the Lord, at stred to hear the word of God. This least in that capacity. Would God was certainly an encouragement to the we might recover a profound conviction missionaries. What might have been tion that the ministry of the Word is the original motive of the Proconsul, a calling of God, and not of self-choice, is not stated; but we may infer that it or of the appointment of men. We was a sincere desire to hear the new edge of that object. Hamilton gives might have fewer ministers, but we doctrine, for we are told that he was a should have God-sent ministers, and "prudent man," which probably means the Word would be "in power and the a man of knowledge and of a candid consciousness is immediate and not mediate; Second, it involves judgment; Third, it is actual and not potential; Fourth, if the modification is made by an external object, there must be a knowledge of that object; Fifth, it is dependent on memory. Our author objects to this last statement, because, when a mind first wakes to conscious. Holy Ghost, the Church, through their takes much interest in the word of ness, it can not remember anything prophets and teachers, formally carried God, and still less often does he volunness, it can not remember anything past, because we have just said it first awakes. So there is no memory exercised here.

Consciousness is a knowledge by the Consciousness and teachers, formany carried tarily send for the preachers to come and unfold their doctrine to him.

Consciousness is a knowledge by the Consci ing the world. Happy are those mis- his attention to magic and astrology. sionaries who have been called by God He was no doubt a clever and well-into the work, and then formally and prayerfully set apart by ordination of his Church to carry out that work! God has put honor on his Church, by asking Proconsul which had enabled him to have the process of the particular branches of study that were of interest to the Proconsul which had enabled him to have the process of the particular branches of study that were of interest to the Proconsul which had enabled him to have the process of the particular branches of study that were of interest to the Proconsul which had enabled him to have the process of the particular branches of study that were of interest to the Proconsul which had enabled him to have the process of the particular branches of study that were of interest to the Proconsul which had enabled him to have the process of the particular branches of study that were of interest to the Proconsul which had enabled him to have the process of the particular branches of study that were of interest to the Proconsul which had enabled him to have the process of the particular branches of study that were of interest to the process of the particular branches of study that were of interest to the process of the particular branches of study that were of interest to the process of the particular branches of study that were of interest to the process of the particular branches of study that were of interest to the process of the particular branches of the par them to confirm, by their solemn act, fasten himself as a parasite on to the

that which he has first inaugurated. Governor. At any rate, he saw that, But let not any Church suppose that if Sergius listened to the word of God, they have any original power to make and heeded that word, his occupation ministers; or any company of minis- was gone. His place as magician or ters, or any Bishops, suppose that they have any power to confer spiritual honor, and of course of emolument, gifts, by ordination, upon any man. On the other hand, let no man suppose that he may go forth without God's nabas and Saul. That is, while they that he may go forth without God's call to the work, whether he have or have not the formal sanction of the Church. It is true that the Church at Antioch, by her ministers, "separated" Barnabas and Saul to this special work; but in after years, Paul distinctly declared that his real separation to the ministry was before that, "even from his mother's womb." (Gal. 1:15.) Moreover, he is careful to affirm, that his authority as an apostle was not respectively. his authority as an apostle was not re- sort, sometimes by violent haters of ceived from man, nor was it in any sense by man, but directly from God. scientific men, and sometimes it is by What becomes, then, of the claim to narrow-minded and sectarian minis apostolic succession made by some, and the prohibition laid on all men, the work of other servants of God, and that they shall not preach Christ's Gospel unless they have been ordained of man? The facts mentioned here are their temple. But it is a good sign not for hard and fast rules, but only to indicate the Holy Spirit's methods in certain cases, as founded upon certain makes no attack when ministers and great principles of co-operation between God and his people. The claim, that this ordination by the prophets and teachers at Antioch was Paul's formal Saul (now called Paul) standing forth

2. They ministered and fasted .- Here ment to answer the sorcerer, we have a hint as to the circumstances fastened his eyes upon him, and with under which we may expect direct a few scathing words tore the mask communications and direction from the from him, and revealed him in his

3. They sent them away. - What an eousness, wilt thou not cease to perappalling task was assigned to them! vert the right way of the Lord?" III. We must receive all the data of It is hardly possible for us to conceive It is hardly possible for us to conceive the superhuman difficulties that these ed. "And now behold the hand of two men were sent away to confront. the Lord is upon thee, and thou shalt be The taking of the land of Canaan from the giant sons of Anak, and the cap ture of Jericho, in spite of its great given him for repentance. Paul's tion before him, he is not conscious walls, were child's play to the task to which Barnabas and Saul were sent. "mist and a darkness fell upon him; Sometimes an abnormal condition of the mind will bring knowledge to the devil, yet they had to confront the combined powers of the world, the flesh, and the went about seeking for some one to lead him by the hand." Gcd's

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them to it, cheered no doubt by the thought that the Holy Ghost had called them over to them seed and refreshed by the memory of their own ways, their foolish hearts will become darkened, and in vain will become darkened, and in vain will they seek a way out of that dark-up in the hammock.

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Once, several dogs tore through the night, first papa and then will become darkened, and in vain will become dar ing, impossible task which God and GOLDEN TEXT: That repentance and the Church laid upon these two brethremission of sins should be preached in ren. If God has sent, and the Church His name among all nations.—Luke follows that sending with fasting and prayer, all the powers of earth, the carnal mind, and hell itself, can not withstand the Gospel. Praise God for his presence with every missionary, divinely called, and prayerfully backed up by the Church.

II-FIRST MISSIONARY WORK.

"So they being sent forth by the Holy Ghost." What a suggestive word is this! So soon as they left the Church and their brethren behind them, their stay and strength was the Holy Ghost only. He it was who had sent them forth, and he it was to whom they were to look for help and for power. We can not take the Church with us, though the Church may follow us with her prayers, but we may always have the Blessed Holy Spirit.

1. From Antioch to Cyprus.-What missionary does not remember his first ed at Salamis, a convenient port on the eastern end of the island, a city of great fact probably determined them to go there first; as being likely to find a little fellowship and support. At Salamis they entered the synagogue of the Jews and preached the word of God. What result came from this first essay at any such results. From Salamis they 1. There is a union of Human and seem to have gone overland to Paphos, Divine agencies.—We are told that God at the opposite end of the island; it was called them to the work. The min-

induction into the apostolate, Paul himself repudiates. It was simply a confirmation, by the Church, of the choice of God for these two men to do certain work.

2. They ministered and trasted. Here Holy Ghost. Service and personal consecration is the way to the secrets of God. Men and women who are so serving him will not lack for communications and direction from the Holy Ghost.

What are the first first

devil; yet they went forth, and tridever, could speak Latin and Greek.

LOTTIE M. BROOKS,

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North Texas Female College, Sherman, Texas. work, and their brethren had sent ment that will fall upon men who per-

the deputy, who had been almost per-suaded before by the doctrine of the missionaries, saw that God was present with them in such power to back up the truth, he at once surrendered, God wasn't 'fraid of dogs!"-Elizabeth and himself became a believer-let us hope, an open and honest follower of Jesus Christ. On this point, however, we know nothing, any more than we know whether there were others in the city who believed or not. Paul not only won a convert, but he also won a distinguished friend. It is singular that from this time he changes his name to Paul, or Paulus. Perhaps it was in honor of Sergius Paulus, the first great trophy of his

preaching. 6. John (Mark) leaves the company .-We are told that John-Mark had accompanied the party. (v. 5.) For some reason he takes his departure, and returns to Jerusalem. John was the nephew of Barnabas. Perhaps, now that he saw Paul becoming head of the party, he did not feel so ready to be their minister as when his uncle Barnaba- was head. This sudden promotion of Paul over his head did not affect the good Barnabas. Barnabas was the discoverer of Paul in a very real sense. He was not jealous of his superior abilities and endowments, but rejoiced in them, and was willing to be second to Paul, as he had been willing at first to Jews. The gospel had already been preached on this island by some of the Pentecost converts. (Acts 11:19.) This Saul.

Old and Young.

A METRICAL MINIATURE.

Her eyes display a blended hue
Of summer skies and violets blue,
With just a hint of April dew
To make her glances bright:
But, lest their lusture be too fair,
And brighter than the world could bear,
Long laster, lite a stiller appears. ng lashes, like a siiken snare Befringe her lids of white,

Shy apple-blossoms flushed with morn Have lent their color to adorn Her check, whereon is gaily born A dimple with each smile. Her wayward tresses scorn to rest By ribbon bound or fillet prest, And ever weave at their behest Fresh graces to beguile.

Her curving lips by turns recal

Red roses, poppies, cherries—all
That wins the eye or could enthrall
A hermit or a saint.
Her gleaming teeth 't were vain to hymn
The brightest words are all too dim;
The artist who their light would limn
Must crush a pearl for paint.

Beneath her kirtle peeps a foot That charms in slipper, gatter, boot; Whose music makes the birds grow mut With bended heads to hear. Her hand can boast perfection's mold, In winter warm, in summer cold, And just the temperature to hold At any time of year.

A snowy neck, a witching chin, An ear in tint the seaschell's twin. The bonnie little belle! Her name? Ah, there I hesitate; With many a rival at her gate, Her name, until I know my fate, 'T were wiser not to tell.

Minturn Peck, in the October Cents

UNDER THE STARS.

"It isn't far from bed-time, Sam," said his father; "doa't it strike you

Father and mother and Sam had been sitting out on the grass, enjoying mitts, and sothe cool night breezes.

der?" "Going up with you! Hallo, stran-

lonesome up there.

"You arn't afraid, Sam, are you?" cause there ain't no rattle-snakes nor nothin' like that livin' here, but I get

ter," said father, "and then I'll holler good night to you."

"Papa," said Sam, "you aren't afraid | me how to get some money to give. for your little boy to sleep by himself,

"Not a bit." sleep out-of-doors, even?"

"Out of doors, hey?" "God would be certain to take care of me, even out-of-doors, wouldn't he, papa?

"Why, of course." "Well, then," said the little boy, triumphantly, "I want to sleep out here in the hammock to-night."

"O, Sammy, you'd be scared in the night," cried his mother. "What would make me scared?" he asked innocently, "there wouldn't be

anybody out here but God and me." They could not refuse to let him put his Heavenly Father to the proof; he went up stairs and put on his little gown, said his prayers and came down, hugging a pillow in his short arms. Mamma wrapped him up in a big shawl, and before he had been in his swinging bed fifteen minutes the little

boy was asleep.
The father and mother did not feel a bit like leaving their little boy out un-der the trees all night, but after watching his quiet sleep for a long time they



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"Did you hear the dogs, Sammy?" asked mother in the morning. "Yes, I heard 'em," answered the

little man of faith, "but'course I knew P. Allen, in Presbyterian.

NELLIE'S GIFT.

you know how I felt when that package came from my auntie in New just 'splen-dor-if ic,' and Jack's my brother, and he knows.

"I had wanted some for ever s long, but I didn't say much about it, HE CHARGED FOR KNOWING HOW. cause when you live in a little cuddled-up house, and your papa has to buy bread and shoes for so many, the money flies away before it gets around

to what little girls want. "I don't know how auntie found it out, unless Santa Claus told her, and it wasn't near Christmas time, either. They were such pretty brown mitts. Tilly Jones sald they were just the col-or of my hands, but I didn't care for that. Little hands will get brown when they weed the garden and do so many things. I looked at them 'most a hundred times in two days, I guess, and then it came Sunday. Wasn't I glad! I put them on and walked to Church, just so. Jack says I hold my paws like a scared rabbit, but I didn't ever see a rabbit with mitts on. a hundred times in two days, I guess, ever see a rabbit with mitts on.

"It isn't right to think too much about what you wear when you go to Sabbath school and by-and-by I didn't, for we had such a good Sabbath-school, I forgot everything else.

"A missionary man told all the folks about some poor children away off; how the fire had burned down their school-house; and they hadn't any nice houses or clothes or anything, but they were trying so hard to get along and to learn! And he said what was given to those little ones was just the same as given to Jesus. Think of that! Just the same as given to the dear Christchild. I supposed everybody would give. Why, some of the folks are worth as much as ten or a hundred dollars, and yet that basket stayed most empty.

"I did wish I was rich, and all a once I remembered the poor widew in the Bible. I'd read it that very morn ing-how she had given her two mitts, every living mitt she had; it said so So I slipped mine off and dropped them into the basket, and I was glad, if my throat did all choke up. But, pretty soon, when the basket was carried up, the gentleman picked them right out.

"'Has any little girl lost her gloves? "Nobody said anything, and he asked again: "'Did any little girl drop her gloves

in the basket by mistake? "It was awful still in that room, and I thought he was looking right at me;

I had to say something. "'It wasn't a mistake,' I told him. I wanted to help and hadn't any money; but I knew how the poor woman in the Bible gave her two

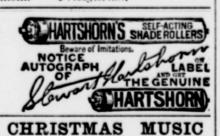
"Then those folks just shouted, they "Are you going up with me, far- did, and I felt as if I'd like to drop right down through the floor.

"I knew I had made some dreadful blunder, but I couldn't see what for, and whispered, 'Never mind, little Nellie;' and she stood up and said, 216 & 918 Olive Street, ST. LOUIS with her voice all trembling, 'Dear asked mother softly.

"Fraid? no'm," answered the little friends, this little girl has given her boy in surprise, "course I ain't 'fraid, greatest treasurer. Have we older ones done as much?"

"Some way, the money just poured into the basket after that, and the "Well, you can just open the shut- minister looked gladder and gladder. They brought my mitts back to me and my teacher said she would show

"But, O, how full the basket was! And when that gentleman counted it his eyes grew all wet, and he said, "You wouldn't be afraid for him to softly, though I didn't know what he meant, 'And a little child shall lead them, "-Presbyterian,



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but even beyond this they have another attraction in the magnetic power they exert upon all beholders in setting them *t ease, in sweeping away shyness, awkardness and re traint, and in stimulating them to the expression of whatever is best worth cherishing within them. It is undoubtedly true that the presence of fine manners, "Did you ever want anything awful whether it be in the home or the social bad, and then have it come? Then circle, in the workshop or the countingroom, in the visit of charity or the halls of legislation, has an immediate York, and I opened it and found a pair effect in reproducing itself, in diffusing of real silk mitts. Jack said they were happiness, in developing the faculties, and in eliciting the best that is in everybody.—Selected.

A Brooklyn manufacturer paid a bill without a murmur the other day, simply on account of the way it was worded. His engineer found that the hot-water pump would not work, and sent for a machinist. The latter bothered with it a half a day, and said it must come apart. This meant a stoppage of the factory for a long time. It was suggested that a neighboring engineer be sent for, as he was a sort of genius in the matter of machinery. He came, and closely studying the pump, be took a hammer and gave three

\$25,50. The price amazed me, but when I had examined the items I drew a check at once. The bill read this way: 'Messrs. Blank & Co., Dr. to John Smith. For fixing pump, 50 cents; for

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GREETING.

To the Bishop presiding and Mem b rs of the West Texas Conference convened at Gonzales, greeting: The Editor has longed to be with you, but Providence has ordered otherwise. But though not able to be there in body he is present in spirit and in Bros. Hill and Blaylock, who will bear to you our love. May the peace of exist. It is not impossible to conceive will destroy them." God and the fire of the Holy Ghost rest upon you. May you have a glorious session and many souls be lead into salvation, and may every man in the conference get the best appointment for the following year.

WHOSE NEIGHBOR ARE YOU! depend. "But Christ taught in the is nothing more attractive than a genparable of the Good Samaritan that uine religious service at Church. The everybody is my neighbor," That song, the prayer, the sermon (an uncmay depend again. Did he teach in tuous one), afford entertainment for that parable that the Levite and priest the whole man-entertainment which struction of heathenism is too big a task were neighbors to the man who fell among the thieves? On the other hand, he asked, "Which now of these The theater with which the Church and the Midianites by Gideon encourage." three, thinkest thou, was neighbor is at war is the one which exists. We us. Let the facts of recent years alarm draw out the answer that the Samari-tan was Everyloody was not paight imagination which is the same thing tan was. Everybody was not neigh- imagination, which is the same thing. bor to the poor wounded man who lay In the November Forum there is an dered 20,000 people houseless. These are question indirectly by answering more its favor: directly a question which the lawyer

language by the word "neighbor." They mean everything from nearness of habitation to friendship and companionship. While our word now means in its lowest sense the one who lives near or next, it has also a better meaning, and he is the neighborly man who is kind and friendly in his deeds to those who live in his community. He is not only near in space, but the two eminent divines. It is cautiousnear in his heart. There are more senses in which one can be near another than in the distance of residence.

In the sense of "your fellow-man" everybody is your neighbor. All men are near in that respect, and there is left a gap, however, through which to inclined to the opinion that since "the even a general reciprocity that perwho questioned the Master doubtless understood the word to mean "my fellow-Jew." He quoted the second answer. The following is the continuprecept of the law from Leviticus 19:18 ation of the same paragraph quoted and made "the children of thy people" and "thy neighbor" exchangeable terms in the passage. But our Lord showed him by his inimitable parable fluences, it descends slowly but surely to that the hated Samaritan could be neighbor to a suffering Jew while his of being itself a guide in matters tellow-Jews, the Levite and priest, violated every principle in the better meaning of neighborship. The law- the receipts of the box-office; instead of yer saw the point made and felt its trying to improve the public taste, it panders to the tastes of the majority. force. He confessed in his reply, "He that showed mercy on him." To show taste is the more general it is? I do not mercy, or to help one in need, is in the speak here of the great public, but of that portion of it which is most eager in vocabulary of Christianity to be his its search for excitement. Is there any neighbor. "Then said Jesus unto thing more noticeable than the increas him, Go and do thou like wise." That is, go and be a neighbor to every greates success? one in need independently of distinctions of race, color or previous or present condition of servitude. Let the the theater? Mark you, it is "con-

neighbor as thyself," and the word scends slowly but surely to a degraded the United States. It is election day, love defines the meaning of neighbor. "Love seeketh not her own," and grows, but not for good." Yet this is the four political parties-Democratic, gives not to receive in return. Love the institution largely patronized in Republican, Prohibition and People's seeking whom he may devour," but like an angel of mercy, as she is, seeking whom she may help. Wherever she can lend a helping hand she stops and bestows her blessing. There she less than they go and bestows her blessing. There she less than they go and bestows her blessing. There she less than they go and bestows her blessing. There she less than they go and bestows her blessing. There she less than they go and the members. Some of the Advocate. We trust they have studied these documents with sufficient that they have studied these documents with sufficient to the conference, Friday, appealing for aid for the members. Some of the Advocate. We trust they have studied these documents with sufficient to the conference, Friday, appealing for aid for the members. Some of the Advocate. We trust they have studied these documents with sufficient care to vote intelligently. Let no man fail to vote. It is a solemn duty resting upon all. Our correspondent, whose who live on such works universally the restoration of the soul to right-

finds her neighbor, because there she neighborly. Wherever she finds one pray. happy there she rejoices, and there also she finds a neighbor because she makes the happiness of all her own, and adds to the joy of the other thereby. He

neighbor in the second commandment. As an opportunity for neighborly conduct the man who "fell among Have tried to keep my eyes open and thioves" was a neighbor to the Good have been busy thinking on what I see Samaritan, but in the active communication of help the Good Samaritan ism. There is no doubting that help they were no neighbors to him, same licentious orgies are practiced In one sense the Levite, the priest, and Indecencies of the most offer the wounded man, but in another fill the streets and homes of Japan. tant to you than the question, "Who is "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," intends that thou shalt be a true neighbor to thy fellow-man.

THE INFLUENCE OF THE STAGE. for the patronage of the theater for its beneficial effects on the people, but when they begin to enumerate the advantages of the dramatic art, they portray an ideal theater such as does not Did he not do it? He said to Moses, "I of a theater where only moral and beneficial dramas are put upon the stage. But such does not exist, and every attempt to reform the stage in this country has failed for the want of patronage. The fact is, that if the dama were purified from all its objectionable features, it would not be more attractive than the pulpit or lecture-room. "Who is my neighbor?" That may To a refined and cultivated mind there

unto him," evidently intending to have no war with the "dramatic art" as Japan killed 25,000 people in thirty half dead, and everybody may not be article by Madame Modjeska, the awful things to contemplate; but our your neighbor. It must be noticed actress, on the "Endowment of the When he gets his sword upon his thigh that Christ answered the lawyer's Theater." Here is what she says in and rides forth among the heathen, for

did not ask. That question was, art is in its influence very important and ing that will try the quality of believers. is worthy of a better fate than falls to it in this country. It speaks more keenly to the human heart and mind than any be derived, or whatever its primary meaning may be, or may have been, has always carried with it, in popular language, the idea of reciprosity—a fellowship—or community of inity—a fellowship—or community of init neighbor because he is near, it is not are often very durable. By rendering forgotten that the nearness confers mussome of the highest works of genius, tual benefits. In the Old Testament this art makes more accessible to us the past piping times of peace, but when number are foreordained to salvation tual benefits. In the Old Testament great inspiration of the master minds several words are rendered, say the of humanity, and stirs in us the love of enthrone Jesus king and conqueror, changeless foredoomed to damnation, if tal, with a corrupt nature, and a slave. scholars, by our translators into our the ideal slumbering in every soul, and which, when awakened, raises man above the level of the brute. I have heard two of the most eminent divines of this age declare that next to the pulpit the stage can have the greatest influ-

To maintain such a theater she conly put. Yet many are ready to con above:

And yet there is no art which is so much abused. Controlled by sordid ina degraded position. Its influence tainly grows, but not for good. Instead finement and art, the stage of to-day is guided merely by the question of attractiveness and knows no higher aim than And who can deny that the lower the ing vulgarity, falsely called realism, of the plays that nowadays achieve the

Could any minister of the Gospel make a more terrible arraignment of fellow-man swallow up the fellow-Jew. | trolled by sordid influences;" it does not The law says, "Thou shalt love thy improve from worse to better, but "deposition." "Its influence certainly State and National. The platforms of

finds one to whom she, can herself be one denies the assertion let him first the warning against a dangerous foe, neighborly. Wherever she finds one pray, and a real one. There is nothing important the warning against a dangerous foe, perienced ministers. When one is

BISHOP KEY ON JAPAN.

The following from Bishop Key, written from Japan, is part of a private letter to a friend and not intended for who loves God according to the first publication, but there are so many in- pose. Let everybody find out for commandment has no need to consult | teresting and suggestive points brought | Webster on the meaning of the word out that it has been handed us for the Advocate. It will be read with great

Well, I have been here one month

First and foremost, this is heathenwas a neighbor to him. The wounded after a month's observation. And it is no ordinary form of heathenism, either. man as opportunity for showing mercy In my judgment, it is the old Canaani was a neighbor to the Levite and the tish heathenism. The same altars and priest, but in the communication of groves and high places which the Israelites found in Canaan are here, and the the Samaritan, all had a neighbor in women, and men well-nigh wholly so, sense only one of the three was neigh- the ports, where foreigners come, the women are beginning to show some rebor to him. "Whose neighbor am I" action. They will throw their hands may, therefore, be much more impor- across their breasts or turn their backs to a foreigner. But among themselves there is no shame. They seem not to my neighbor?" The law which says, think or care what the opposite sex may think, and in the interior, where Christianity has not penetrated, it is simply

desperate.

Now, I have had several thoughts suggested by these facts. First, Is not Jehovah the same now that he was when he determined upon the destruction of There are always some who contend the Canaanites? Is not sin sin now a then? And impurity—is it not the same? Has God changed? If not, then he must see here what he saw there, and must

be affected by it now as he was then. Next. Did he not overthrow the Ca-"I will drive them It was his work and he seemed to be jealous of his right to do it. Whil he used Moses and Joshua he claimed the destruction as his own. Then, assure as these things were so in the olden time will they be repeated here in Japan? The Great King has waited long. Satan has reigned and triumphed here for centuries, growing worse and worse. But so he did in the Land of Promise and God waited. But the day of doom came to them and it will come here. I believe it is drawing nigh. God means to overthrow the heathen. I am no millenarian, yet I believe

heartily in the second coming of my Lord. The time, and place, and man-ner I know not, but this thought is growing on me: The Master must pre-pare the way of his coming. The demany thousands, and it is estimated ren God is a great God—"awful is his name. its favor:

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There can be no doubt that dramatic

judgment, the great day of his wrath will come, and who shall be able to stand? My brother, the day is approach-Christians may have had a place in the only veterans will endure Now in con-

The ways of the Lord are mysterious and "past finding out." If we account tends that it must be endowed and for the earthquake in Japan as an lifted above all mercenary motives. It overthrow of the heathen on account must be endowed, she says, at the cost of their wickedness, we might be at a of millions. Now mark the testimony of loss to account for the death at Johnstown of Miss Clara Chrisman, who was on her way with the message of strue such language as an indorsement love to the heathen people. Yet we of the theater as it is. Perhaps the firmly believe there is a Divine Providivines were aware of the use that dence over all these things-floods, could be made of their language. They earthquakes and all. But still we are retreat. They say the stage can have Son of God was manifested that he tains to all mankind. The lawyer the greatest influence, etc. But does might destroy the works of the devil," the stage have any beneficial influence God has abandoned the Sodom and as it now exists? Let the same writer Gomorrah method of getting rid of Halford took the pen, and wrapping it sin. In that case righteous Lot was separated from the wicked to be destroyed, but now floods, fires and earthquakes do not seem to discriminate very closely between the good and bad. | body in closing the gates on Sunday.

view .- St. Louis Advocate.

REV. J. T. WILLIAMSON. Just as we go to press the following

sad telegram comes to hand: GOLIAD, Texas, Nov. 1.-Rev. J. T. Williamson died in great peace at the parsonage at 8:30 yesterday evening. T. F. DIMMIT.

This will be sad news to the West Texas Conference, Bro, Williamson entered that conference a middled-aged man at the session in Victoria in the fall of 1888. He was a good preacher and well beloved in the conference. We tender our sympathy to his bereaved family and brethren.

AN IMPORTANT DAY. Next Tuesday will be an important day to every citizen in Texas and in

Christians do not do it, and before any article appears on second page, sounds attribute this to the fact that year eousness. Righteous living tends to and a real one. There is nothing imaginary about the real existence of is sent. They say: "We are always such a foe. Our Christian institutions, beginning and never making any prodanger in this election than many supwhom the liquor men and the Sunday law opposers will vote, and then work Bishops and Presiding Elders and the defeat that candidate. The enemy other influential men of the Church to defeat that candidate. The enemy always knows his man and votes accordingly. Let the law-abiding and law-loving citizen do likewise.

OWING to the sickness of his wife the editor is not able to attend the session of the West Texas Conference this week, and with the publishers has secured the services of the Rev. J. W. would apply themselves to solve Hill, of the North Texas Conference, this problem, they would render to represent the Advocate before that man who will give the Church a

How shall the parsonage be left-as reflected in the parsonage left. It is Orleans Advocate. criminal carelessness to leave the house uncleaned and the premises unkept. How will you leave your parsonage, brother?

WHAT provisions are the stewards making for the next preacher? It will be the last of November or sometime in December when the new preacher gets to his work; it is apt to be cold. What shall he do for wood? The custom is for him to get it as best he can, and at any price he can, with an empty purse. Let the stewards buy enough wood to do the preacher during the winter, and have it delivered before the bad weather sets in, and when the preacher comes turn it over to him and let him pay for it at the first quarterly conference. This will save the preacher money and trouble. Who and what pastoral charges will try the plan?

much pleased with it. I hear the expression often, "I would not do without the same kind of stuff that preachers the next. He must be good all the are, so, as I feel in my heart that the paper has done me good, I will tell you.

preciate kind words. They have their mony with himself and consequently other organic departments of work. 'ups and downs" like the rest of you, enjoys absolute freedom. Infinite and a word of encouragement now and blessedness is the result. then does them good.

Dress-parade, parlor put forth to save them or not, and the God gave and to attain his end. When old Calvinistic doctrine that a definite consistently believed in, are alike dis nection with these thoughts read the couraging to all earnest activity in re-overthrow of the Midianites by Gideon ligious effort. We must believe not only good if he tries. (Matt. 24) and the parable of the vir- that some men will be saved and some gins, and you will get the scope of my lost, but that human effort is a means of salvation; that some who might be saved may be lost through neglect and sin. Faithfulness may increase the number of the saved-neglect may minish it; and true religion is not only to believe this, but to act upon the belief. Camberland Presbyterian.

That is all good teaching, and the latter art of it applies to those who have been converted as much as to those who have not been converted. The doctrine "once in grace always in," is scarcely better than the old Calvinistic

As soon as President Harrison had affixed his name to the act which gave the World's Fair \$2,500,000, and closed | peace. the gates on the Sabbath, Secretary up, sent it to Col. Elliott F. Shepard, of New York, who, as President of the American Sabbath Union, preserves it as a souvenir of the triumph of that

on the World's Fair grounds is the pression, "let thine heart keep my time log cabin, and was erected by mind. It means the whole spiritual Theodore Roosevelt, the Civil Service man. Commissioner. It is surrounded by beautiful grounds, and will be known as Davy Crockett's camp. A large length of days, long years of life and quantity of relics of Davy Crockett, peace. This is a natural result of a Daniel Boone and other famous hunt- pious life, or a life in harmony with ers will be placed on exhibition in the God. It is true that the body is not re-

THE Presiding Elder's time is up. Who shall take his place? Some one in his district who has been working for it and whose heart is fixed on the place as the chief good? Such is too often the case, but its frequency does not make it right. Who shall fill the place? The best man to be had in the conference.

taken away, another of the same kind especially the Sunday laws, are in more gress. When the new minister comes he is young and inexperienced, and we begin again just where we began with the other minister." These people are crying out for a change of policy. are implored to do something to change this everlasting farce of perpetually beginning every ecclesiastical year at the same point. Here then is missions and weak circuits in our conferences the benefit of the ministrations of our experienced preachers? If our wise men, instead of harassing the Church with publications that will be entirely forgotten in five years, the Church a real service. The solution of this question will put her on the move to take the whole coun-

EPWORTH LEAGUE.



Topics for Prayer-Meetings. NOVEMBER.

Prayer for Missions.—Isa. 35:1 10. The Profit of Chastisement.—Heb. 12:5-13.

TOPIC FOR NOVEMBER 13. The Reward of Obedience .- Prov.

Everything in the universe is either subject to law, or is a law unto itself. We can not conceive of anything high-ALL who take the ADVOCATE are very er than God. But his own divine nature is a law unto himself, and he is and Goodness. He is no slave, and yet time. The highest freedom is to be J. L. Dawson. | able to act in perfect harmony with Yes editors, like other preachers, ap- one's nature. God is always in har-

Scriptures "into the language of the could only find his highest good and ordinary man and woman of our time." eternal blessedness in harmony with only a few will unite, let the nucleus be he sinned he violated his own nature He can not now of his own will be

2. To overcome the corruption of nature and restore men to harmony with God is the plan of salvation. Through Christ Jesus God supplies a gracious ability which enables men to repent and believe on the Lord Jesus Christ. Then he regenerates the spiritual part of man and restores him to spiritual and moral harmony with God. The "carnal mind," which means the bondage of the spiritual part unto the flesh, is destroyed and the spiritual man is made free. The spiritual mindedness, which means the obedience of the spirit to the Spirit of God or to the divine law, is life and

3. In the lesson text, Wisdom speaks to her son. God speaks to man and tells him what would be wise. The only wise thing that man can do is to obey the divine law. That is the to be one of the most religious sessions law of his original being. Only in that obedience can he find life, liberty, peace and blessedness. It is the ONE of the interesting buildings now reward of obedience. Mark the exhunter's model home. It is an old-commandments." The heart is the

4. The reward promised at the second verse refers to temporal life. It is generated and restored to immortality in this life, and our regeneration as to the body will not be complete until the resurrection, but the body is in the charge of the soul, and by grace may be kept in subjection. The soul made wise from above knows that the body is its servant, and is the channel through which it communicates with the world. It knows the importance of the body and will care for it accord-

lenghten the days of man on the earth. 5. To long life is added the temporal blessings in the good things of this world. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added," is the promise of both the Old and New Testaments.

6. The favor of God and man is not the least reward offered. To have the favor of God is to have all good. And nothing is more desirable in this world save that than the favor of our problem: How can we give the men. Men respect the righteous and favor the good. He who obeys the Divine wisdom therefore pleases both God and man.

> NOTES. THE Epworth League members must

keep their eyes open. Much is lost by not keeping our eyes open. Something of the clairvoyant power of vision belongs to those who keep their eyes open. They see many things which others do not see. Christ's parables spring from try before the dawn of 1900. Some of an eye open to resemblances and to the the brethren may be able to throw things around him. The power of ina home or as a tenant house? Your light upon the question! Will the brethren "let their light shine?"—New open eye. The old prophets were called brethren "let their light shine?"—New seers—men of the open eye. We find the open eye. The old prophets were called seers—men of the open eye. We find the following illustration, which is by no means uncommon, of the having eyes but seeing not: "A few miles out of Toronto is a tree having two trunks about eight feet apart, united by an arch ten feet from the ground, and from the up-per side of this uniting trunk three great stalks grow, each with broad branches and abundant foliage. It is a remarkable growth, and worth journeying some distance to see. Under the tree there is a path leading from a farmhouse to the village post office. Living in this farmhouse is a man who is nearly fifty years old. Since boyhood he has been in the habit of going along that path to the postoffice and back again two or three times every week. He has, therefore, passed close by that tree thousands of times. Two or three years are a neightimes. Two or three years ago a neighbor pointed out to him the extraordinary formation of the tree. Looking at it in amazement, he said that he had never noticed it before. During forty years he had been passing back and forth under the branches of the tree, and yet had failed to discover that there was anything peculiar about it. This fact is nore remarkable than the tree.

To organize and put on foot a new move like this is easy. The work is contagious and runs like fire in stubble. After the first flush it would not be surprising to realize some stagnation of interest, and even some retrogression. t for three times its cost." It has been a the ultimate law for all his creatures. Such a condition would not indicate blessing to me this year. You know God is the Ultimate Power, Wisdom that the movement had been found use-The good sense and wisdom of the or a word of appreciation. Well, I and Goodness. He is no slave, and yet Church is well night unanimous as to thought perhaps editors are made out of he can not be wicked one day and good the necessity of some such organization. Where the work has been taken up earnest it has been found very helpful in many ways. Time and patience and persistence will be necessary to reach that state of solidity and organic power now enjoyed by the Sunday-school and

In our own State we fear there has never been quite as much enthusiasm as might have been. We have allowed 1. God created man in his own im- Texas, Missouri and California to out-W. T. STEAD is translating the ture in harmony with his own. Man

SOUTHERN METHODISM

News, Views and Personal

-Tennessee Conference Notes, by Tennessee Methodist: Rev. John W. Hanner, Jr., preached a sermon Tuesday night at Tulip Street Church that was a fitting opening for the work of the con ference. On Friday morning Bishop W. W.

Duncan was introduced to the confer ence, and in a short address he called for two men to go to the Northwest Rev. W. B. Palmore, D.D., a Vanderbilt University graduate, and now edi-itor of St, Louis Christian Advocate, was in attendance during the week, in the

interest of his paper. He started the subscription to the missionary debt at the Southwest Missouri Conference lately, giving \$500. This conference gave \$4500, \$1000 more than its pro rata of the Dr. E. M. Bounds' sermon Wedneskay night, and Dr. D. C. Kelley's sermon Thursday night, were strong presentations of Gospel truth. Dr. Bounds' subject was "The Baptism of the Holy Ghost," and Dr. Kelley's was the new commandment, "Love." The scenes that followed these discourses reminded are of the eld companymenting days.

many lips, and songs of rejoicing welled up from many hearts. . This is declared that the conference has held for years.

The address of Rev. W. M. Hayes on the education of the colored people before the Tennessee Conference was a very strong presentation of the question and made a fine impression. The educative influence of such speeches by Dr. Hayes must necessarily be very great.

one of the old camp-meeting days. Shouts of victory and praise were on

Dr. Morton was present and addressed the conference on Church Extension with his usual force and felicity. Dr. Morton represents one of the most im-portant of our Church interests and has done a phenomenal work for our Church, and deserves and receives the cordia appreciation of the connection. We regretted exceedingly that there was not a larger collection to follow the Doctor's

The missionary debt collection taken by Dr. Morrison was a very fine one under the circumstances. The sum subscribed was \$5,120, which was \$2,740 less than the amount asked by our conference. This deficit was referred to Dr. Lambuth, who, with the Presiding Elders, will distribute it to the ten disders, will distribute it to the ten districts in the conference. Let the Church throughout the conference respond liberally and promptly and raise the entire amount. Dr. Lambuth made a clear, strong statement of the matter and Dr. Morrison followed him in a brief but timely and pointed address, after which he took the collection.

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veloped a most gratifying reform in the matter of worship and spirituality. We have had two serimons daily from the beginning, and the preaching has been eminently spiritual and attended with the most gracious results. Already we have had seven sermons, more than we have had up to the Saturday morning of a conference in several years. J. W. Hanner, Jr.; W. B. Lowry, Dr. E. M. Bounds, Dr. W. M. Hayes, Dr. D. C. Couey, and Rev. J. Kelley, Rey. A. C. Couey, and Rev. J. Info. Kelley, Rev A. C. Couey, and Rev. J.
W. Lowrance, have occupied Tulip
Street pulpit up to date, and the Lord
has blessed the labors of these faithful
servants with wonderful demonstrations Servants with wonderful demonstrations of his presence and power. Tulip Street Church has resounded with the shouts of happy preachers and laymen and their rejoicing wives. We have had a blessed baptism of the old time fire at almost every service. The entire conference has been marked by a decidedly sweeter tone and more religious spirit. It was refreshing and delightful to see It will be pastor's salary, but I suppose it will be paid. Irene Circuit is blessed in having a faithful Board of Stewards, also a fine membership—I mean a good example.

—Dr. Thompson, of Mineral Wells, reports the Rev. H. H. Vaughan laboring with a spell of continued fever. The ling with a spell of continued fever. The Rev. J. P. Childers and son (Rev. F. Childers) pitched their tent for It was refreshing and delightful to see scores of men and women shouting aloud the praises of God and shaking hands while the joyful songs of Zion filled the sacred temple with the napplest strains of old-fashioned conference music. Thanks be unto God for this marked change.

The scores of men and women shouting ing with a spell of continued lever. The Doctor thought he would be up in about ten days.

—Goldthwaite Mountaineer: Rev. J. P. Mussett and wife were visitors to Goldthwaite Saturday and Sunday. Bro. Mussett's sermons during the meeting were appreciated by good congregations.

marked change.

The address of Bishop Galloway to the class for admission was a very happy effort—the best we have heard him make at any of his conferences which we have attended. There was compressed into a brief compass in that address a vast amount of the soundest sense and the wisest counsel. It was a learned sense and the wisest counsel. It was a learned sense and the wisest counsel. It was a learned sense and the wisest counsel. It was a learned sense and the wisest counsel. It was a learned sense and the wisest counsel. It was a learned sense and the wisest counsel. It was a learned sermon and bers to do their duty. The son is a fine singer; one of the best choir trainers we have met. We have been pounded by the conference in 1890, but was at his own request discontinued in December. well received by the conference and made a very fine impression on the class. We have never heard this address ex-

lege and become joint owner of the college property and have equal representation on the Board of Trust. Dr Atkins' speech was very clear and strong. The brief address of Dr. Sullins was characteristically pointed, eloquent and unctuous, with even poetic scintillations which charmed the audience. The venerable Dr. Garland addressed the conference on the subject after the conference of the Mexico; Rev. J. D. Scorgins, of Maxico; Rev. J. D. Scorgins, of Plano; Mexico; Rev. O. S. Thomas, of Plano; Mexico; Rev. S. Blackwood, of Sealy; Rev. S. Thomas, of Plano; Church since he has been pastor. Two were received at Medina last Sunday.

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A goodly amount of conference notes in this sad bereavement. and other matter will thus lie over till next week We are glad to be able to give this excellent sermon to our readers. We will furnish in an early issue the splendid address on Education, which the Bishop delivered on Monday at the Educational Session of the con-ference, which we had taken down in shorthand. We have space here only to say that the conference was the most religious, most useful and most interest-ing which has been held in a decade Bishop Galloway captured our confer-ence and city, and will be gladly welcomed back whenever the episcopal itinerant wheel, in its revolution, turns him toward the old Jerusalem Confer-

-Tennessee Methodist: Dr. John W Hauner, Sr., was present and answered to his name. He is now 82 years of age, and has been a member of the Tennessee Conference for sixty-three years. There is only one member of the conerence who was in it when he entered Intense interest was manifested as Dr. Hannah recounted his connection with the conference, and feelingly referred to his spiritual condition and bright hopes of heaven. The conference sang with great feeling the hymn:

"E'en down to old age all my people shall prove
My sovereign, eternal, unchangeable love,
And when hoary hairs shall their temples Like lambs, they shall still in my bosom be

It was a touching scene.

-E. E. H., in Nashville Advocate: My last letter was written while the Not a word was spoken that had in it the least savor of unkindness. On all the business sessions there was a large attendance. Great crowds flocked to hear the preaching of the Gospel. The love-feast was a season of hallowed experiences. Bishop Fitzgerald presided with the utmost good grace. The conference was indeed glad that he could supply the

lack of service occasioned by the much-regretted illness of Bishop Granbery. He has always been a favorite "in the hill country."

Dr. Haynes, of the Tennessee Methodist, was present for several days, mingling with the brethren, and preaching and speaking.

The memorial service was one of periods and speaking.

PERSONALS.

—J. F. Riggs, of San Angelo, writes: we have met. W Bros. Potter and Phillips left for confer-again. Amen. ence last week in order to visit old ac-quaintances. Bro. Harris, with his wife, leaves to-night after a successful year's labor. He is in favor with the people.

allied to this conference, and report to the next session of this conference.

We give up most of our editorial space time, and rejoiced in the prospects of being released and called home to rest." this week to Bishop Galloway's sermon. We extend our sympathy to Bro. Mickle

-Rev. J. W. Griffin, of Lawndale, writes October 29: We have had a pro-tracted case of slow fever in our family. But, thank God, it has ceased. Those people in Lawndale have been exceed-ingly kind to us in our afflictions, for which we return to them our heartfelt thanks and pray God's divine blessings upon them and theirs. Have not been to an appointment in three week. I will commence again to-night, if not providentially hindered. We thank God it in full. is no worse with us than it is.

-The ex-Confederates who held their reunion in this city the past week were on Tuesday morning thrown suddenly into grief by the murder of Capt. W. G. Veal. He was shot without warning while reading to friends some resolutions which he had prepared for the ex-Confederate business meeting to be held that day. He was well-known throughout the State as a brave soldier and a minister of the Gospel. He was at the time a traveling preacher in the Methodist Pro-testant Church, and was a delegate to their last General Conference. We have heard nothing but regret expressed concerning his sad taking off.

The great value of Hood's Sarsaparilla as a sands of people whom it has cured.

CONFERENCE.

The fact that so many of our conferit impossible for me to attend any of them in Texas, except the East Texas, to the Lord. Bro. Stewart, too, is a ences meet this month and next renders

While so many other deserving enterprises of the Church are clamoring for attention I trust our friends will help Dr. Hayes to keep our banner to the breeze and follow it to certain victors. DAVID MORTON, Corresponding Secretary. tory.

TUTT'S PILLS invigorate body and mind.

THE CONFERENCES.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

their places.

A very beautiful incident occurred when it was announced that Revs. T. K. Haynes, R. W. Kite and J. N. Hobbs wished to be placed in the superannuate relation. On motion of Dr. Waterhouse a collection, aggregating about \$500, was at one token for their one of the superannuate relation.

A cream of tartar baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest United States Government Food Report.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

Prise. These poor people have wrought wonders in the way of Church and school building since the war under suppreme difficulties. Their unwearied patience and perseverance under these discouragements, their deep poverty, their dire need of education and their desire for it challenge our admiration and appeal to our sympathy and support.

This conference up to the present.

A cream of tartar baking Powder. Highest a collection, aggregating about \$500, was at once taken for their benefit.

I have already made a reference to the action had concerning Emory and Henry College. This venerable institution, with a property worth about \$100, 000, has a debt of \$30,000. The conference resolved to pay this debt, and measures will at once be taken to secure that end. Martha Washington College, Sullins College and Centenary College, Sullins College and Centenary College, the three conference schools for young ladies, are all in admirable condition and crowded to overflowing with pupils.

A better discu-sion of the Sundayschool Board. It was full of light

This conference up to the present.

Character to grip the hand, enjoy the expect to grip the hand, enjoy the company and sit in heavenly places with Bro. Little. We are putting in our occupied and unoccupied time getting ready for roll-call at Waco.

Marble Falls.

R. H. Simpson, Oct. 26: Bro. and Sister Mulkey came to us on the evening of the 14th inst. and remained ten days. Both saint and sinner seem to love each other better, and men have acknowledged and taken up duties that before seemed impossible. The purse of the Church have been loosed to pay this debt, and measures will at once be taken to secure that end. Martha Washington College, Sullins College, and Centenary College, the three conference schools for young ladies, are all in admirable condition and crowded to overflowing with pupils.

A better disc acknowledged and taken up duties that before seemed impossible. The purse chairs have been added to the parsonstrings of the Church have been loosed age furniture. God bless the kind-before seemed. and appeal to our sympathy and support.

This conference up to the present writing (Saturday morning) has developed a most gratifying reform in the matter of worship and spirituatity.

No charge has a sermon, which was read for him have had two sermons daily from the have had two sermons daily from the day-school Board. It was full of light for membership in the different Church, and of power.

Churches, Forty-five have been received into the Methodist Church, and others will come in at first opportunity—being absent at time members have had two sermons daily from the different ceived into the Methodist Church, and others will come in at first opportunity—being absent at time members have had two sermons daily from the different contents. I can understand now why the preachers like to stay on Daingerfield Circuit. No charge has a warmer-hearted people than these. The God of peace be with their spirits.

The rosy freshness, and a velvety softness of the skin is variably obtained by those who use by the reading of the report of the Sunday-school Board. It was full of light for membership in the different churches. Forty-five have been received into the Methodist Church, and others will come in at first opportunity—being absent at time members.

The God of peace be with their spirits.

Pilot Grove. were received. A farewell offering was given to Bro. and Sister Mulkey of \$138.50, and a cash pounding for the

> Irene. J. W. Sansom, O.t. 25: We have just finished erecting a good brick chimney to the parsonage. Irene Cir-cuit will be able to report all full at conference, I think. Our fourth quar-

reports the Rev. H. H. Vaughan laboring with a spell of continued fever. The Doctor thought he would be up in about ten days.

—Goldthwaite Mountaineer: Rev. J. P. Mussett and wife were visitors to Goldthwaite Saturday and Sunday. Bro. Mussett's sarmone during the read it has been cold since, But sacred edifice was packed to its follow:

S. J. Franks, Oct. 29: On the 14th Rev. J. P. Childers and son (Rev. F.)

This forenoon Bishop Hargrove, of the Methodist Church, delivered an elequent and strong sermon at the German Methodist Church, corner of Mc-kinney avenue and Milam street. The sacred edifice was packed to its follow:

BROWN SIRON BITTERS

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

gratulate the people of the circuit on their success. In behalf of the Building Committee and circuit I desire to thank the good people of Huntsville, Navasota, Montgomery, and other places, even extending to New Orleans, for their assistance. Closed my last protracted meeting last night at Rod's Chapel; was assisted by Bro. Williams, of Montgomery. The Church was creatly revived and three accessions to the Church. Am on my last round and am Fredericksburg and Crab Apple Mis hard at work trying to bring up my sion—E. Frenzel. hard at work trying to bring up my collections ordered by the Annual Conference. I expect to be able to meet all

St. James, Galveston. J. W. Horn, Oct. 29: As usual St. James Church will have no deficits to report this year at conference, but we shall have a full report on all assessments. We have received fifty-three members this year and expect to receive a few more before conference. Rev. Sam Jones is expected to be in Galveston to attack "his satanic wickedness" about the 20th of November.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Palestine.

J. T. Smith, Oct. 27: Sam Jones, Geo. Stewart and Prof. E. O. Excell remedy for catarrh is vouched for by thou- have just closed a grand meeting in Palestine. From start to finish thousands upon thousands of people CHURCH EXTENSION AT THE TEXAS crowded the tabernacle. Bro. Jones is the same outspoken, fearless man he was when here two years ago. The vast throngs laughed and cried alter-

sisted by O. E. Mattox, a very fine singer. The meeting continued over two weeks, and resulted in great good to the Churches. Old differences were

settled; men who had not spoken in years made friends and some were induced to erect family altars; congregations large all the time, and a great deal of interest manifested, especially by those from the country. Fifty-nine ernor may or may not be re-elected, ling with the brethren, and preaching and speaking.

The memorial service was one of peculiar solemnity. The unusal mortality of the year lust closing touched all hearts. Six ministers and three ministers' wives had died: Revs. Service Stewart, Wm. Witcher, I. J. Pope, J. N. S. Huffaker, A. J. Frazier and George W. Miles; and Mrs. J. D. Baldwin, Mrs. R. M. Hickey and Mrs. Mary Sullins. Appropriate memoirs were read and tender words were spoken. The procession moves on. Year by year those at the head of the column pass out of sight and those behind press up and take their places.

A yer beautiful incident. inmates of the parsonage.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

up my second year on this work. We have had some precious meetings with us and help us all you can in pushing thirty-five accessions to date. We forward the interests of the University. have been the recipient of many tokens We are gratified to number among our of appreciation and esteem from this pupils the sons of the highest function-R. H. Simpson, Oct. 26: Bro. and people; and now they have brought us aries of the State, and the worthy poor, struggling for an education; all meet-Sister Mulkey came to us on the evening and love. A few evenings since they ing upon a common level, aspiring to the 14th inst. and remained ten began gathering at the parsonage and the inestimable boon of Christian edudays. Both saint and sinner seem to each brought a gift—nice things to eat, cation—high moral, social and intellectlove each other better, and men have dry goods, cash, etc. Besides, a nice ual culture. Do not fail to give us ened up, and sixty-nine names given hearted donors. I can understand now

L. F. Palmer, Oct. 24: The time of ho ding the fourth quarterly confer-

is, too. Rounding up for conference.

GERMAN MISSION CONFERENCE.

norther and it has been cold since. But sacred edifice was packed to its fullest norther and it has been cold since. But notwithstanding the rain and black mud our meeting resulted in good—several converted. We closed with fine interest. J. P. Childers is a good revivalist—stirs the dead Church members. we have met. We have been pounded these facts were illustrated, as when Paul at the riverside preached and converted Lydia and her family, and the conversion of the damsel possessed of the starit of divingtion. He dwalt the starit of divingtion. He dwalt the starit of divingtion the dwalt the starit of divingtion to the dwalt the dwalt the start of divingtion to the dwalt the start of the dualintances. Bro. Harris, with his wife, leaves to-night after a successful year's labor. He is in favor with the people.

—This sad note from Bro. John M. Comparet will be read with regret by the persons of Revs. James Atkins, D. D., and D. Suillins, D. D. These distinguished brethren were commissioned fire. D. Suillins, D. D. These distinguished brethren were commissioned for Denoton and family. They have our sympathy: "Died, at 4 a. m., October 21, at the residence of the Tennessee with the Hoiston Conference and propose an alliance of the Tennessee with the Hoiston Conference on Emory and Heary College.

The proposed basis of alliance is that the Tennessee Conference pay one-half of the Advocate office this week: Mr. R. legs and become joint owner of the college property and have equal representation of the commissioned by the college property and have equal representation of the commissioned by the college property and have equal representation of the commissioned by the college property and have equal representation of the conference.

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M. Stevens, October 22: Our pastor, Bro. Elliott, preached his farewell sermon for this conference year in the prison and the keeper was about to commit suicide for fear the prisoners would escape, and when he saw they did not attempt it he wanted to know why it was so, and upon being enlightened became a convert to Can Tan R R H.

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With strong effect upon the case of Paul and Silas in prison, when the earth qualsterned in the discovery of his with strong effect upon the case of Paul and Silas in prison, the small matters must not be neglected, but used to the advantage of the Maker. His sermon was listened to with the closest attention throughout. The Bishop preached again this even

ing at Shearn Church. On the close of the sermon H. Jordan was ordained to deacon's orders. A resolution of thanks to the Bishop for his services and congregation for their cordial hospitality was passed.

A report on the Sabbath and temperance by the committee was brought in and adopted, the substance of which was pledging the conference against Sabbath desecration and intemperance. The following appointments of the preachers were made and read by the Bishop to the conference:

West Texas District.

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San Antonio Mission—W. Lieser. Sunset and Medina Mission—J. Merkel Weesatche and Colletto Mission-G

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New Braunfels and Maxwell Mission-E. Kanken.

New Fountain Circuit-H. Jordan. West Fork-To be supplied by H. Lochmann.

Central District. W. A. KNOLLE, P. E. Houston Station-P. H. Hensch.

Houston Mission-G. Muller Bellville and Industry-C. Kurz. Long Prairie—A. Scheurich. Grassyville Circuit—D. Schrimp Weimar and East Bernard-H. Weise John Prinzing-superannuated. The conference adjourned sine die.-

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MISSIONARY DEBT.

The effort to raise the missionary debt ho ding the fourth quarterly conference on Pilot Grove Circut has been changed by the Presiding Elder from the stations. Every conference up to date, with the exception of two small western November 15 to November 17. Let conferences, has pledged the amount the official members of said circuit distributed to it. Let the others fall in take notice. Our purpose is to be ready for the Annual Conference.

Some advance has been made, yet we are not where any potential and subserve the street of the \$7500 distributed to it. Bet the others fall in line. The Tennessee Conference, now in session, has raised in cash and subserve the street of the \$7500 distributed to it. conference, I think. Our fourth quarterly meeting over. Presiding Elder paid in full. Some little behind on lections: stewards talking and acting lections; stewards talking and acting.

Gordonville

W. F. Hodnett: We are doing well.

West Missouri Conference describes per la mention, giving as it did more than \$1200 beyond the \$3272 distributed to it, and pledging \$4495—\$800 of which has already been paid. Let this spirit of generous, whole would giving animate every constant. New Church is done, and a nice one it whole-souled giving animate every conference yet to meet, and the victory is assured. Let conference solicitors now redouble their efforts and let those who

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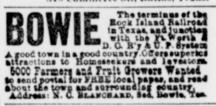
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CHRIST'S LOVE AND SYMPATHY FOR

In reading the blessed Book of God, the New Testament, my heart is thrilled when I read the ready sympathy which always abounded in that loving, dear heart for woman. He never turned one away sad. He comforted them with precious words of sweet pity and

sent none away empty.

Notice the Savior's conversation with the woman of Sychar at the well of Jacob. Christ asked her to draw him water to drink. The woman, per ceiving at once that he was a Jew, questioned him by saying, "How is it that thou being a Jew askest drink of me who am a woman of Samaria?" Then the loving heart of the Master, after exciting her curiosity and establishing her confidence in him, told her of her unlawful life and of her past history. Perceiving him to be more than mortal the woman said, "Master, I perceive thou art a prophet." Jesus then taught the woman the true worship of God, and instructed her kindly to live right, and that the time had now come to worship the Father in truth. Catching a shadow of his divinity the woman said, "I know that Messias (Christ) cometh. When he comes he will tell us all things." Hear the joyful assurance from the blessed lips, "I that speak unto thee am He." Notice the precious sympathy in his

heart manifested by restoring the wid-ow's son to life. The poor widow's son was being carried out for burial, followed by his weeping mother, when they met Jesus. He kindly bade the poor woman not to weep. She told him her "only son, the staif of her life, lay upon that bler," and continued weeping violently. That great heart was excited to such compassion that he stepped to the bler and commanded the young man to "arise," and restored him to his mother.

In the case of the penitent woman who anointed the Savior's feet with precious balm after washing them with her tears and wiping them with the hairs of her head, and kissing his feet, the heart of Christ was moved tenderly toward this stray sheep and he said to her, "thy sins are forgiven."

My heart bounds with love when I read of the afflicted woman who had a painful and exhaustive disease and from which she could procure no relief, but hearing of Jesus' remarkable cures, stole softly to him and gently touched his clothes and immediately she felt the health-imparting influence and knew that she was made whole. Jesus knowing that some afflicted but faithful person had touched him, turned and inquired, "Who touched my

The poor creature tremblingly threw herself at the Master's feet and confessed all, and received the second blessing, for the Divine hand was extended her in ready sympathy, and lifting her up, the precious encouraging words were uttered to her: "Daughter, thy faith hath made thee whole." The compassionate heart of the Master did not censure the poor woman brought in for his condemnation. But after her accusers had guiltily slunk away, he said station to her, "Since there are none to condemn thee, neither do I condemn thee; go and sin no more

Again his great love and sympathy was manifested for sorrowing women, by raising Lazarus from the dead. O, that compassionate heart shed tears of sympathy with the weeping sisters as they tearfully exclaimed on seeing him: "Lord, if thou hadst been here my brother had not died."

Note his deep pity for the afflicted woman who came to hear him preach in the Synagogue. She walked with great difficulty and great pain, but came only concerned about her soul. Imagine the poor creature's surprise and joy to hear her blessed Savior say, "Woman, thou art made well of thy sickness," and laying his hands upon

her, she was restored to perfect health.

Just before his betrayal a poorwoman anointed his head with sweet eintment. To the sneering remark she got for this, Jesus said lovingly, "Wherever this Gospel shall be preached in the whole world, there shall also that this woman hath done, be

told f a memorial of her." O, woman! O, sisters! you have a friend in the Savior! He is loving compassion itself. O go to him with your troubles, your heart-aches, your sorrows and sickness! He will hear, cure and help. Go to him in that child-like faith, in simplicity and prayer and he will hear. No matter what your troubles, your sins or your afflictions are, Jesus' great and loving heart knows how to sympathize with you, for was he not a "man of sorrows and acquainted with grief?" He turns away none that go to him in faith and truth. "Ask and ye shall receive; seek and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you."

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Report of second quarter of 1892, and closing September 20, 1892: Mrs. R. T. Dorough, Treasurer, in Account

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> Total paid. Balance on hand
> Of these funds to Miss M I. Gibson,
> Kansas City, for board of Miss Shaw.
> To Miss Belle Bennett for furnishing
> room at Bible and Training School.
> Memorial fund
> Easter offerings from Tyler's Added
> Link.
> Contingent funds paid this quarter.

The rest of the dues sent to Mrs. H. N. McTyeire, Treasurer, W. B. M., Nashville, Tenn.

PROGRAM FOR WEEK OF PRAYER And Thanksgiving, Woman's Missionary Society, M. E. C., S., Beginning Mon-

day, Nov. 21, and Ending Sun-

day, November 27, 1892. Auxiliaries are expected to hold daily meetings. The offerings made at each are to be sent through the usual

Monday, Nov. 21—Let the services be opened with prayers of gratitude to God for the many blessings that have attended the work through the past year; for his loving kindness in having year; for his loving kindness in having so graciously spared the lives of our missionaries; for their preservation from disease and disaster, and for the lives of our dren teething. It soothes the child, softens t gums, allays all pain, cures wind coile and the best remedy for diarrheea. gentle reign of quietude that has marked the work everywhere. Thank him, too, for the doors that stand wide open to us; for the funds that have been provided; and let prayers of Pond's Extract, for forty years recognized special gratitude be offered for the the great remedy, destroys Pain, Aches, So many new recruits that have gone ness. Insist on the Genuine; take no counter, to the field.

Bible Readings-Joel 2:21-29 and

Deut. 28:1-12. Leaflet—"What ye will."

Close with an earnest appeal for the outpouring of God's spirit upon these meetings and that every woman in the Church may be aroused fully to her duty and to her obligation either to go or send.

Tuesday, Nov. 22—Pray for China, our oldest mission field. Mention each missionary by name. Pray that health and strength and courage may be given them and wisdom from on

they are at work, etc. A map of China ought to be at hand, and questions asked and answered with reference to like geography, history, religion, etc.

WITHOUT USING INTHE TWO YEARS A BIT OF MEDICINE. We have treated success fully "Grippe," Chills and Malaria Fever, Sore Throat and Neuralgic Pains its geography, history, religion, etc. In fevers it assuages the same way med its geography, history, religion, etc.
To go further still, some one might be called upon to name the hindrances to the advancement of the work in China, and another to name the eccouragements, etc. This same plan might be pursued in taking up each of the other

ber each of our missionaries by name.
Let not one be forgotten. Petition
God to help them, and to bless them,
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Pray earnestly, too, for the work that it may prosper and grow at every

Bible Readings-Isaiah 35, and Acts

Hymns-566, 580, 665 and 915. Leaflet-"The Lottery of Souls." Thursday, Nov. 24.—Thanksgiving

Service of song and thanksgiving. Pray for all work projected by our Board at home and abroad. Make special mention of the Bible and Training S hool, and return sincere thanks to God for its present prosperous out-

Bible Reading-I Chron, 16:23-34, and Psalm 147.

Music may be selected. Leaflet-"A Cup of Thanksgiving." See that the thank-offerings made at this meeting are as large as possible. Make pledges, too, at this service, the amounts to be handed in the following

Sunday night. Friday, Nov. 25-Pray for Brazil. Let each of our workers there be mentioned, and God's blessing be asked upon each and God's help for each. Pray specially that the health of those that are sick may soon be fully re-

Bible Reading-Psalm 72:1-19 and

II Cor. 5:5-2. Hymns—727, 663, 658 and 916. Leaflet—"Uncle Dan's Prayer."

Saturday, Nov. 26—Indian Terri-tory. Pray fervently for the work at Anadarko and for our laborers there. Pray earnestly that the light may continue to spread among these wild tribes of red men until all the dark corners of this portion of the earth, so near our own doors, may be filled with the knowledge and the glory of God.

Bible Readings—Psalm 97 and Matt. 25:14-46.

Hymns—666, 662, 677 and 875.

Hymns-666, 662, 677 and 875. Leaflet-"Yes, You Do, Lucindy." Sunday, Nov. 27, (a. m.)-A sermon on Woman's Work, by the pastor. Afternoon—Children's praise service. Night-An open session of each auxiliary, in connection with Young Peo-ple's Society, when thank-offerings, pledges and other funds may be col-

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Pater—Emmeline, there are rumo about. Come, now, is there really an thing between you and that good-for nothing Jack Tallboy? Emmeline Yes, pa; but its only you.

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If the Baby is Cutting Teeth,

When it comes to making a lining i a nest, softly quacked the elder due I've got it down fine.

f offered.

That, said the caterpillar as it we down the girl's neck, is my wrigg



THAT STATE PLATFORM.

FORT WORTH, TEX., Sept. 30, 1892. given them and wisdom from on high. Pray, too, for the work, that every obstacle may be removed and that the glad light may spread and glow more gloriously bright day by day. Readings—Isaiah 61 and Ephesians 3. Leaflet—My Becky's Thanks-offerit. Hymns—669, 670, 666 and 658.

These exercises may be made more interesting still by the reading of short sketches of our missionaries in China, when they went to the field, where they are at work, etc. A map of China C. C. CUMMINGS.

mission fields.

Wednesday, Nov. 23—Pray for Mexico and Mexican border. Remem-favor 27th, will say that I will not hesi-To Williams & Swymmer, Agents, Offices Dallas and Galveston. Address them for testimonials and particulars.

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	BONHAM DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND. Randolph and Baily, at Grove Hill Nov 5, 6 Gober cir, at Newhope Nov 12, 13 Lannius cir Nov 19, 20 Dodd cir, at Rock Point Nov 29, 27 J. M. BINKLEY, P. E. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND. Denton cir, at Rush Creek Nov 10, 20 Benton sta. Nov 5, 6 Rosston cir, at Rush Creek Nov 11 Greenwood mis, at Rush Branch Nov 10, 13 Bexter cir, at Wainut Bend Nov 10, 20 Valley View cir, at Marysville Nov 19, 20 Valley View cir, at Marysville Nov 19, 20 Valley View cir, at Wailey W. Nov 26 C. L. BALLARD, P. E. PARIS DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND. Milton cir, at Rockyford Nov 5, 6 Deport cir, at Brewster's Prairie Nov 12, 13 Annona cir, at Coleman Springs Nov 13, 14 Clarksville sta Nov 12 Annona cir, at Maxey Nov 29 J. R. Wages, P. E. NORTHWEST TEXAS. VERNON DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND. Canyon City cir, at Huffman Nov 23, 27 Lamar Avenue Nov 23, 27 Lamar Avenue Nov 26, 27 M. K. Little, P. E. WACO DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND. Canyon City cir, at Huffman Nov 3, 6 Harrold mis, at Harrold Nov 19, 20 Genaville Nov 12, 13 Lorena, at Oak Grove Nov 12, 13 Lorena, at Oak Grove Nov 19, 20 Consulle cir, at Willow Nov 19, 20 Gatesville cir, at — 2 p. m., Nov 3, 6 Consulte cir, at Willow Nov 19, 20 Gatesville cir, at — 2 p. m., Nov 3, 6 Anson cir Nov 12, 13 Join S. Davis, P. E. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND. Neinda cir Nov 5, 6 Anson cir Nov 5, 6 Waxwhachie sta, at Waxahachie Nov 12, 13 Join S. Davis, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND. Sartiett cir, at Bartlett, Il a. m. Nov 16 Horland mis, at Hackberry, Il a. m. Nov 16 Gen Core mis Nov 19, 20 Horland mis, at Japan Nov 15, 13 Join S. Davis, 11 Join S. Davis, 12 J. P. MUSSET, P. E. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT.—FOURTH ROUND. Canyon City cir, at Indian Creek Nov 12, 13 Join S. Davis, 12 J. P. MUSSET, P. E. WEATHERFORD DIST.—FOURTH ROUND. Consulta cir. Nov 16, 21 Genavinett, at Japan Nov 16 Japan hove tir. Nov 18, 21 Genavinett, at Japan Nov 16 Japan hove tir. Nov 19, 20 J. T. L. Annis, P. E. C

	Glen Cove mis Nov 12, 13 Coleman sta Nov 14 J. P. MUSSETT, P. E.
	WEATHERFORD DIST FOURTH ROUND.
	Barton's Creek mis
	CORSICANA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
	Rice and Chatfield Nov 5, 6
,	CISCO DISTRICT FOURTH ROUND.
	Stephenville cir. Ist Sun in Nov Duffau cir. Nov 9
	FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
	Cresson cir Nov 5, 6 Bluif Dale cir Nov 7 Granbury sta Nov 18 Glen Rose mis Nov 12, 18 Mansfield cir Nov 18 Mulkey Memorial Nov 18, 20 W. L. NELMS, P. E.
-	EAST TEXAS.

1	EAST TEXAS.
	PALESTINE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND. Lufkin sta, at Lufkin Nov 5, Homer cir, at Center Nov 12, 1 Eikheart mis, at Shade's Chapel Nov 12, 1 Trinity and Groveton, at Groveton Nov 2 Saron mis, at Hays' Chapel Nov 26, 2 Crockett sta, at Crockett Nov 2 Crockett cir, at Nov 5 Kickapoo cir, at Nechesville Dec 3, Trinity River mis Dec
	Grapeland cir, at Grapeland Dec Palestine sta Dec Jacksonville sta Dec New Birmingham mis, at New Birmingham Dec
	Rusk sta Dec Alto cir, at Mt Zion Dec 10, 1 Brethren, you see I have been compelled to put the larger number of quarterly meeting

Brethren, you see I have been compelled to put the larger number of quarterly meetings for this round in the week; it could not be helped. I have 61 quarterly meetings to hold and only 52 Sundays. I have put those to be held in the week late as I could, so as to give good time to get up reports. Now let preachers and stewards, and people, all do their best and see to it that all reports are ready and full. Let stewards report their preachers paid in full, and preachers report their collections for missions, church extension, conference claiments, etc., etc., all full. Dear brethren, don't fail. Pastors, be ready to answer question 24. Trustees of Church property have their reports in writing. Local preachers and exhorters also have reports. If preachers, officials, and members all work and pray from now till conference, we will not be ashamed of our record.

J. T. SMITH, P. E.

J. T. 8M1	19, P. E.
BEAUMONT DISTRICT—FOURTH Orange cir Burkville cir, at Farr's Chapel. Jasper sta Jasper cir, at Peach Tree Moscow cir, at Wood Creek Sunset cir, at Kountze Woodville cir, at Woodville F. J. Brownin	Nov 5, Nov 12, 1 Nov 19, 2 Nov 26, 2 Dec 3, Dec 10, 1
TYLER DISTRICT-FOURTH RO	UND.

1	TYLER DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
١	Troupe and Overton cir, at Troupe Nov 5,
1	Canton cir at Wallace Chapel Nov 12, 1
1	Lawndale mis, at OdomNov l
1	New York cir, at Oak GroveNov 19, 2
1	Larissa cir, at Cove SpringsNov
ı	Edom cir, at Tunnell's Chapel Nov 26, 2
1	Tyler sta, at Tyler Dec 3,
	Tyler cir, at Center Dec 10, 1 T. P. SNITH, P. E.
	SAN AUGUSTINE DIST FOURTH ROUND.

v v 7 8 v	Beckville, at Pisgah Nov I Kilgore, at Kilgore Nov I Henderson, at Walker's Chapel Nov 2 Henderson sta Dec
2 3 4 5	TEXAS.
v	Durango cir, at Durango

CALVERT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND, Durango cir, at Durango	
Calvert sta Nov 7 FRED L. ALLEN, P. E. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND. Zion cir Nov 5, 6 J. C. Mickle, P. E.	
GALVESTON DISTRICT.—FOURTH ROUND. Bolivar cir, at Bethel	
AUSTIN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. LaGrange staNoy 3	

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FIFTH DISTRICT-BISHOP DUNCAN. Denver Conf., Durango, Colo. July 27
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Wash Sept. 21
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Louisiana, Conf., Lake Charles, La Dec. 14

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Western North Carolina Conf., Winston,
N. C.
North Georgia Conf., Madison, Ga. Dec. 7
South Carolina Conf., Charleston, S. C. Nov. 23 RIGHTH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEY.

Japan Mission, Kobi, Japan......July 20 Uhlna Mission Conf., Soochow, China. Sept. 28 Baltimore Conf., Front Royal, Va....March 23 NINTH DISTRICT—BISHOP HAYGOOD.

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N. W. Mexico Mis. Conf., Nogales, Ariz. Oct. 12
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Texas...Oct. 12
Cen'l Mexico Mis. Conf., City of Mexico. Oct. 27
North Carolina Conf., Goldboro, N. C. Dec. 14

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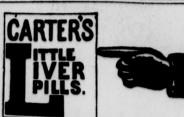
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Devotional.

THE DESERTED ROCK.

"They drank of that spiritual Rock that followed them, and that Rock was Christ."-I Cor. 16:4.

Rock of the desert, pouring still Thy stream the thirsty soul to fill; Rock of the desert, now as full of living water, pure and cool. We stand beside thy stream.

tock of eternity, to Thee in thirst and weariness we flee; The waters can not cease to pour; Their fullness is for evermore, Let him that thirsteth come.

Bright waters of eternity,
We come, we come, to drink of Thee.
The voice of welcome that we hear,
The voice dispelling every fear,
Is, "Whosoever will"

River of life, upon thy brink We sit, and of thy waters drink; The murmur of thy sparkling wave speaks still of Him who came to save, Who bids us drink and live.

River of peace, so full and bright, Each drop clear-shining with the light: And still the voice that comes from Thee The voice that telleth all is free, Is, "Whosoever will."

River of love, so deep and wide, All heaven is in thy flowing tide; For all the love of God is here, The love that casteth out all fear, The "Whosoever will."

River of God, still flowing on.
Thy source the everlasting throne;
River of Heaven, translucent stream,
Thy fullness ever at the brim
For "Whosoever will." River of health, thy current pours its freshness on these leprous shores! Pure Jordan, bidding all draw nigh, For health and immortality, With "Whosoever will."

Dear river, what a sun is thine!

Vhat glories on thy waters shine. What freshness in each sparkling drop, And still the voice that cometh ap is "Whatsoever will." -By Horatius Bonar

SYMPATHY.

How little it is to give! It is, in appearance, only a little tenderness in the voice that the spirit that needs it recognizes, though it could hardly tell how it recognized it. It is simply that the soul shows herself for a moment at her window and the wayfarer looks and by a sudden recognition sees her there, and knows that it is her care for him that brought her there. It is only a something, we hardly know what, in the grasp of the band, an electric thrill that shows that it is no mere formality, but that it is a touch of life; that the hand is warm from the heart. This is all it is to give. But what is it to receive? It is often nothing less than a new life. Here is a poor, suffering soul that feels itself cut off from the com-mon and glad circle of humanity. The common joys and the common life seem not for it. It seems to itself like one shivering apart, while the merry groups of happier ones rejoice in the warm sunlight, and in the play of free and kindly intercourse. But when this solitary soul meets the touch or the look of sympathy its isolation is over. It is by this drawn into the common circle of humanity. The common brotherhood reaches it also.

Perhaps this lonely soul had felt itself forgotten even by God. Perhaps it saw no sign that he still remembered it. But by this greeting of hearty inpassion, of fellowship, it is as if God himself spoke to it. It is as if he had and Miss Susie Benbow; all of Brazos sent one of his angels to speak to it good cheer; for if one of his children cares for it and loves it, it feels that the Father himself can not have forgotten it .- Dr. C. C. Everett.

the presence of the blind; instantaneously he felt the near presence of the blind man. When did he ever leave the blind man in darkness? Again and again he said: "According to your faith be it unto you." Hε opened the eyes of one that was born blind; he F. Everitt officiating. blind man. When did he ever leave eyes of one that was born blind; he opened the eyes of the blind beggar who called to him from the wayside. Jesus Christ will not have any blind followers. This reference, of course, is not to the opening of the physical eyes, but to the opening of the mental vision. Still, it is in exquisite harmony with the whole purpose and method of the Savior; he will give light, more light; in him is no darkness at all, and from us he will drive away every cloud and shadow.
"To turn them from darkness to

light," When did he ever turn men from light to darkness? Never. Whenever he visited a town the inhabitants were startled by an access of intellectual luster; sometimes they were dazzled, sometimes distressed-they were Rev. J. W. Cooley, an ex-member of the Tennessee, Texas and West Texas touched them; old thoughts stood up in new meanings when he breathed them; the law itself became a kind of Gospel when he repronounced its awful words. Enlargement is a characteristic of the Tennessee Conference. In 1852 he always surprised. Things appeared so words. Enlargement is a characteristic of the incoming of Christ .- Joseph Parker, D.D.

upon us all without exception. Are we each obedient to his word: "Occupy till I come?" Are we putting out our talents to interest? If we are not doing so, we can never enter into rest. Rest implies previous labor. We are bidden by the Holy Spirit to labor to enter into the rest of God; it is the way thereto. Idlers are unrestful, fidgety, worried and worrying, fretful and fantill I come?" Are we putting out our talents to interest? If we are not doworried and worrying, fretful and fanciful, troubled and troublesome. They He was a clear, strong preacher and a

Church all that is needful for her great work; it only needs bringing out and setting in order—perhaps we ought to say arousing and quickening. The world is full of stir—social, political, scientific, selfish—and shall the Savior's household be given to slumber? Heaven can be no heaven to us if we do not labor here, by either doing or suffering the divine will. As six days of work preceded the Lord's Sabbath of

rest, so must it be with us if we would enjoy the Sabbath of the skies. Re member how Bonar puts it, and let us put it so:

"Death worketh,
Let me work, too;
Death undoeth,
Let me do.
Busy as death my work I ply,
Till I rest in the rest of eternity.

Time worketh, Let me work, too; Time findeth, Let me do Busy as time my work I ply, Till I rest in the rest of eternity.

Sin worketh;
Let me work, too;
Sin undoeth,
Let me do.
Busy as sin my work I ply,
Till I rest in the rest of eternity." -The Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, in Methodist

DESCRIPTION OF CHRIST.

quisite symmetry; his beard is thick and suitable to the color of his hair, reaching a little below his chia and parting in the middle like a fork; his eyes are large, bright and serene; he rebukes with

can not refrain from joining in sympa-thy with him. He is modest, temperate and wise; and wnatever the phenomenon may turn out in the end, he seems a being of excellent beauty and Divine perfection—in every respect surpassing the children of men."—Exchange.

Marriages.

SHEFFIELD-WRIGHT.—At the residence of the bride's father, in Delta County, Texas, Oct. 16, 1892, by Rev. S. W. Jones, Mr. N. A. Sheffield and Miss Charmie Wright.

HARGIS-JONES .- At the Methodist Church, Oct. 19, 1892, by Rev. S. W. Jones, Mr. J. A. Hargis, of Dallas, Texas, and Miss Annie Jones, of Cooper. SELF-MILES .- At the Baptist Church, Reagan, Texas, Oct. 19, 1892, by Rev. O. P. Miles, Rev. W. E. Self, of Blevins, and Miss Belle Miles, of Reagan.

Rhodes-Benbow.-On Wednesday evening, October 12, 1892, at the resi-

SIDES-BUCHANAN-At the residence

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He was a clear, strong practice and a good man, and when called he was ready. To his weeping children he said: "I go away; but you will knew where to find me." And to absent friends he

CLEMENTS.—With sad heart we chronicle the death of little Bryant Trgnell, infant son of Allen and Fannie

KENNEDY.—Died at Mt. Pleasant, Texas, October 3, A D. 1892, Mary Lilian, the only child of O. W. Kennedy and wife, Carrie Kennedy, being one year eight months and fifteen days old The grief of the parents is known to none except themselves and our God. How frowning seemingly this bereavement. Thank God there is a bright side. He who hath said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them dren to come unto me, and forbid them not," died for them and hath gone

The following beautiful description of our Savior is said to have been found in a manuscript written by Lucius Lentulus, President of Judea, to the Roman Senate, and is well worthy of preservation by those who are His followers at the present time:

"The following beautiful description of our Savior is said to have been found in gits. He was a good child; was well grown for a boy eight years old; was always cheerful and bright and never sick. He possessed the good disposition that made him lovable to all who knew him. To the bereaved parents we extend our prayers and heartfelt sympathy. Weep not, as your dear Willie is

child, little Agnes, just two weeks old. We held services in the home of Bro. J. large, bright and serene; he rebukes with mildness, and invites with the most persuasive language.

"His whole address, whether in words or deeds, being elegant, grave, and strictly characteristic of an exalted being. No man has ever seen him laugh, but the whole world beheld him weep; and so persuasive are his tears that one can not refrain from joining in sympa. hour. We know the Lorddoes all things well, and what we can not understand now, praise the Lord, we can after the storms are passed away.

J. T. BLOODWORTH.

HENSLER.-Irine, daughter of Rev. A. A. Hensler, was born October 28, 1883; died September 24, 1892. Her mother died when she was about five months old. Bro, and Sister R. W. Adams took the little motherless child and cared for her until God in his wisdom saw fit to take her home to heaven. Another jewel is gone from earth, and another angel soul is in heaven, and so earth is made poorer to our view and heaven richer. Many mourn the little darling, and her last resting place is a hallowed spot, a new member is added to the blessed society above, and a fresh incentive is given to faithful watching and prayer that those left on earth may meet the little one gone before.

S. D. WADDILL.

EL PASO, TEXAS.

HUFF.-Relentless death has again invaded our marching ranks and taken off captive one of our advancing host. We aliude to the death of our friend, neighbor, brother and son—Jesse Huff. Jesse Huff was born in White County, Arkansas, April 5, 1874, and died in Navarro County, Texas, October 10, 1892. When two years old his parents moved to Texas; hence almost all his life was spent in this State. He joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, when fourteen years old, but was not converted until July, 1892. His life from that good time was one of Christian devotion. He was always prompt at prayer-meeting. His pastor could count on his presence. He was an excellent singer, and was an earnest, devoted member of the choir. Two or three days before his death he told his pastor that he had been happy all day. Thank God, our people die well. Jesse Huff is at rest. May God bless the home.

M. H. MAJOR.

was transferred to the Texas Conference and filled appointments as follows: 1853, Brazoria Clreuit; 1854–5, Richmond Circuit; 1856, Waxahachie; 1857, Port Lavaca; 1858, Corpus Christi; 1859, Goliad. In 1858 the Rio Grande Mission Conference and filled appointments as follows: 1853, ued an unbroken connection with it till transferred from the Church militant to the Church triumphant. For preachers he kept open house, and many shared his ever ready hospitality. For several years he was afflicted, but not confined; as his outward man perished, his inward Brazoria Circuit; 1854–5, Richmond Circuit; 1856, Waxahachie; 1857, Port Lavaca; 1858, Corpus Christi; 1859, Goliad. In 1858 the Rio Grande Mission Conference (now the West Texas) was formed, Lord has never granted a dispensation to a single one of us; would any of us desire that he should? His vows are desire that he should? His vows are the should his should him the said to him you can be, and the said to him, you can be, and the church triumphant. For preachers th gregations showed that he was ripening for heaven, then God took him.

children; three gone over the river; five their sad bereavement. wait the summons to join mother. Sister Jones was converted in early woman-hood; joined the M. E. Church, South, and went to heaven from its communion. During her twenty years of widow-hood, Sister Jones conducted family ser-vices daily with her children, and her of that all our Church members were constrained by divine grace to do their utmost for the Lord! There would then be no lack of laborers; no vine would be left unpruned, no wheat ungarnered. Under God we have in the to ask: "What is this? This is death. Sing something sweet." While the anxious watchers were endeavoring to comply with her last request, she went home to God.

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JACKSON. - The subject of this notice. hence to welcome and receive them at their coming when released from the prison of clay by the hand of death.

E. B. THOMPSON, P. C.

E. B. THOMPSON, P. C. McDaniel.—Willie Lyel McDaniel, son of James A. and E. J. McDaniel, departed this life October 16, 1892, near Bluff Springs. Willie had a severe attack of slow fever, which disease had prostrated him for three weeks, and just as he began to recover the tack, recover the tack of slow fever. Because the severe are the severe as the severe the tack of slow fever, which disease had prostrated him for three weeks, and just as he began to recover the tack recover the tack of slow fever the severe they meet her in heaven.

H. T. HART. AD HALL, TEXAS.

Hornsey,—Mrs. Eliza A. Hornsey died at Hornsey, Texas, Sept. 6, 1892, aged sixty-two years. Mother is with us no more; her voice is hushed in death. She is now in heaven singing songs of deliverance. She suffered much in her least three weeks on earth, but thank this works contained to the least form and the suffered much in her least three weeks on earth, but thank this works calling he has stood for all RHODES—BENBOW.—On Wednesday therest, by this greeting of hearty interest, by this greeting of hearty interest, by this touch of feeling, of compassion, of fellowship, it is as if God his angles to speak to it. It is as if he had sent one of his angles to speak to it. South, Mr. Wm. P. Rhodes, of Bryan, and Miss Susie Benbow; all of Brazos good cheer; for if one of his children tares for it and loves it, it feels that the Father himself can not have forgotten it.—Dr. C. C. Eccrett.

TO OPEN THEIR EYES.

TO OPEN THEIR EYES.

**That is what Jesus Christ was always doing. He could never be at rest in the presence of the blide; instantaneous like presence of the blide; in the presence of the blide; instantaneous like presence of the blide; have been a presence of the blide; instantaneous like presence of the blide; have been a presence of the blide; not have forgotten the presence of the blide; have been a presence of the blide; not have forgotten the presence of the blide in the presence of the blide in the presence of the blide; not have forgotten the presence of the blide in the presence of the blide in the presence of the blide in the presence of never heard her speak an unkind word she could say so many beautiful things, and then have such a bright testimony and then through the triumphs of a livand then through the triumphs of a living faith go home? Thus she went from the mourners below to the blessed above. Sone ween for her as those who have None weep for her as those who have no hope. The evidence is too great. Thank God for such a life. Let us all ber 1, and was regarded as steadily important to the second state of the second s meet her in heaven.

J. L. RUSSELL, P. C.

Hoskins,—James Theodore Hoskins, son of W. D. and M. R. Hoskins, was Hoskins.—James Theodore Hoskins, son of W. D. and M. R. Hoskins, was born in Brazoria County, Texas, August 4, 1866. "Tedo," as he was commonly called at an early age developed a four properties. 4, 1866. "Tedo," as he was commonly called, at an early age developed a fondness for books, and his father gave him the advantage of a good education. He was fond of letter writting and had become a correspondent for several news-papers. While visiting at his father's last summer I was shown several of his letters to different newspapers. They were well written and displayed con-BUNTING.—Needham B. Bunting died

M. H. Major.

Bunting.—Needham B. Bunting died

Bunting died very deep despondency, which ted him to drink, until a habit for drink was formed, which led him on. During a meeting at Phair Church, near his father's house, he said to me, "I would give everything to be as I once was." I regations showed that he was ripening or heaven, then God took him.

J. M. Wesson.

Jones.—Martha Evelina Bailey was

Jones.—Martha Evelina Bailey was a feer the residence. "Tedo" was a feer the residence. "Tedo" was a feer the residence. January 15, 1830. At the age of twenty-one was married to J. F. Jones, who preceded her to the spirit world twenty all brothers to mourn for him. May the years. She was the mother of eight Lord grant them grace sufficient in

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WILLS .- Captain John Prior Wills, son of E. W. and Harriet Wills, was born near Brownsville, Tennessee, January 11, 1837; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1860; entered the Confederate army as Captain in 1861, and served as a faithful soldier till the end of the war. He remained true to his first religious principles and obligations, which were a stay and comfort o him in those days of trial and danger After the war he was married to Miss Dillia Southall, near Marion, Crittenden County, Arkansas, September 28, 1865, by the writer; and fell asleep in Jesus at Weatherford, September 24, 1891, after an illness of two years. His old home pa-

Him as a prophet, but his followers adore him as the immediate offspring of the immortal Gold. He is endowed with such unparalleled virtue as to call every lend of discover with such unparalleled virtue as to call the person is tall and elegantly shaped, his aspect mild and reserved. The hair flows in those beautiful shaped, his aspect mild and reserved. The hair flows in those beautiful shaped, his aspect mild and reserved. The hair flows in those beautiful shaped his aspect mild and reserved agreeably touching on the crown of his head like the head-dress of the Nazarenes. He will be considered agreed the construction of his head like the head-dress of the Nazarenes. He will be considered agreed the first on the solution of his head like the head-dress of the Nazarenes. He will be considered agreed the first of agreed the construction of his head like the head-dress of the Nazarenes. He will be considered agreed the construction of his head like the head-dress of the Nazarenes. He will be considered agreed the construction of his head like the head-dress of the Nazarenes. He will be considered agreed the person of the Nazarenes and suitable to the color of his hair, reaching a little below his cl.in and parting on the crown of his head like the head-dress of the Nazarenes. He will be considered agreed the person of the number of the construction of his head like the head-dress of the Nazarenes. He will be considered agreed the person of the number of the construction of the head of the construction of the head of the construction of the head of the soft little voices that the first of the head of the doctors of t

Hornsby.—Mrs. Eliza A. Hornsby ied at Hornsby Texas Sept. 6, 1891.

Allis resigned his place in the school at Bonzales and assisted by his wife, opened school at Moulton Institute, where he never heard her speak an unkind word year to year at Moulton Institute. Bro of any one. Is it any wonder then that Allis united with the Methodist Episco ral Church, South, during the summer of 1866, and remained in its communion proving, but a sudden relapse speedily ended his life. He said to an old friend after returning from Uvalde: "This long

WAELDER, TEXAS.



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WHITE.-Mrs. Miriam White (nee Newton) was born in Henry County, Georgia, September 6, 1822, grew up to mature years and was married to Nicholas T. White in the same State and County, October 13, 1841. She was reborn unto God in her sixteenth year and became a member of the M. E. Church in 1838. Upon the conversion of her husband she joined the Methodist Protestant Cherch in Union Parisa, Louisiana. She retained her membership—a faithful, honored Christian—in that Church till 1869, when, with a body of thirty-two members and the writer of thirty-two members and the writer, she, with her family, united with the M. E. Church, South, at Bear Creek—now Nevada, Collin County, Texas. She died suddenly, without a groan or a struggle, an illness of two years. His old home paper has this to say of him: "Our people generally are grieved to hear of his death. He was an excellent man—one whose gentle character and pure life endeared him to a wide circle of friends. He was a model man, a blameless citizen, and a true Christian." I would say to his wife and children, Bro. Wills still lives and loves you; you have my sympathy and prayers in your bereavement.

E. Church, South, at Bear Creek—now Nevada, Collin County, Texas. She died suddenly, without a groan or a struggle, at her home in Nevada, on the morning of Octover 17, 1892, having just passed her seventieth birthday by eleven days. She was ready and quietly awaiting the call of the Master. Another of God's faithful ones has gone up in triumph, the spirit released, her work completed. She leaves behind her the memory of a devoted life as a legacy richer than lands

JULIAN.—Mrs. Lucettie Julian (mother) has gone home to rest. She was born in Tuscaloosa County, Ala., June 1, 1822, and died in Houston County, Texas, June 8, 1892. I am unable to give her early life, but from my best information she has been a member of the Methodist Church for about fifty-six years, in which she lived a faithful life, and while she was engaged in the cares of this life.

Meek befo e his death and found him at home. The Scriptures were read, a hymn wa sung and prayers offered, and he appeared to enjoy the service, especially the hymn. He said it reminded him of the old way of holding family prayer. Mr. Young will be greatly missed by his family and his friends.

JAMES MACKEY.

LAMPASAS, TEXAS.

ALLIS.—Prof. Melvin H. Allis, A.M., illness of about fifty-six years, in which she lived a faithful life, and while she was engaged in the cares of this life. which she lived a faithful life, and while she was engaged in the cares of this life she was engaged in the cares of this life she prepared well for the life to which she is gone. She has been for several years a great sufferer, but she bore it with Christian fortitude—without a murmur. She often told me she was waiting the will of God: and indeed when the summons came she died as though she had gone to sleep, without a struggle. She leaves two children, some of vclunteers from Gonzales County. when the summons came she died as though she had gone to sleep, without a struggle. She leaves two children, some grand-children, and some great-grand-children, and her husband, a Christian example, how to live and how to die. Sister and children, mother has led us in this life over many troubles, and now she has shown us how to meet death. she has shown us how to meet death. Farewell, dear mother, by the grace of God I will meet you again in the sweet God I will meet you a bring them to a joyous reunion in the ce-

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A PLAIN TALK

On a Plain Subject in Plain Language.

A winter is just before us with all of · its biting winds, cold, drizzling rains, for good. sloppy, muddy streets, and sudden changes of temperature. This will cause at least one half of the people to have catarrh, colds, coughs, pneumonia, or consumption. Thousands of people will lose their lives and tens of thousands will acquire some chronic ful "elder" is the most overworked ful "elder" is the most overworked ailment from which they will never and underpaid laborer in the entire recover. Unless you take the necessary vineyard. Just look at it. His salary precautions the chances are that you is seldom more, and frequently less (who read this) will be one of the unfortunate ones. Little or no risk need be run if Pe-ru-na is kept in the house and at the first appearance of any of that. Then he is so far removed symptom take it as directed on the from the people that he seldom gets Family Physician No. 2, a complete come to, and being the center of such guide to the treatment and prevention of all climatic diseases of winter. a large circle of acquaintances and centrally located as a rule, he keeps a Sent free by The Pe-ru-na Drug Man- free hotel—a wayside inn for all the ufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio. preachers, official and unofficial mem-

TRIBUTE TO AN OLD FRIEND AND COMRADE, WILLIAM GEORGE VEAL.

The city of Dallas, where he lived for many years; the city of Fort Worth, his home, and the whole State of Texas, many years; the city of Fort Worth, his home, and the whole State of Texas, which for forty-five years was the field of his usefulness, are horror-stricken at one of his recorders. This plan makes the payment of his salary depend upon the payment of every dollar due every man, in care of Rev. F. N. Galvan, of his usefulness, are horror-stricken at the tragic fate of this great and good man; and many tears this day well up unbidden from bleeding hearts, and course down the furrowed cheeks of his companions of his just rights because some one old companions. old comrades in arms, his companions in the dark days that tried the endurance and the faith of Southern chivalry but it is worse when indolence or inand devotion. No man was better known, or more universally beloved by the cause of this deficit, which more transferred back to my old conference the people amongst whom he lived for almost half a century. When the toesin of war sounded the chivalry of right violation of e the South to the defense of the national honor and the firesides of our loved ones, he was one of the first to take up ones, he was one of the first to take up for for another's fault—not voluntarily arms, and the last to lay them down when the fortunes of war culminated in that is founded neither on justice nor late and be in shape for full duty at Waco, November 23, if God wills.

My place in that most important our overthrow on the historic field of common sense. But it is in the Dis-Appendation. The personification of cipline. Just so, Other laws have if some strong, well qualified man modest merit, he constantly refused been there that are not there now. would or could be found at once to the just promotion he had so often won by deeds of heroic daring and distinguished gallantry upon many distinguished gallantry upon many hard-fought fields, and remained to the end in command of his famous Company G, "The Texas Bulls," Twelfth Texas Cavalry, Parsons' Brig-ade. No matter whether as a minister men are numerous who are faithful ade. No matter whether as a minister of the Gospel, illustrating in his daily in objections and barren when it comes walk the imperishable truths of Christon walk the imperishable truths of Christon and good will to a suggestion or two which our General a suggestion or two which our General of the final triumph of the evangelical of the final triumph of the evange men: or as a chivalric soldier cheerfully sharing the privations and hardships, the victories and defeats of a soldier's notice. Let the District Stowards not only the final triumph of the evangelical faith. This is especially true of Mexico, where a vast army of Mexico. life with his comrades, or as a farmer, merchant, banker or citizen in private life, he was always and under all condi-Presiding Elder; and tions the true, tried, generous friend of humanity. No man knew him better, no more nor no less—that will be odist preachers—to scatter around or appreciated more fully his noble traits of character than him who offers this feeble tribute to as noble and generous spirit as ever illustrated human valor and Christian charity. If to emulate the example of our blessed Savior, doing good, is Christianity, then Capt. Veal was indeed a practical Christian. He was my friend, and the friend of every creature who needs a friend. For many page that the page of this parpset light that any one expects to reach in order to avoid the effects of prorating. This is distatrous. It gives the stingy an extractional curve of the solid front we are now presenting to the enemy. I have come home in a false light, and leaves a deficit at years he was my associate in business in the city of Galveston, and with his universal popularity, his vast business of the city of Galveston and with his universal popularity, his vast business of the city of Galveston, and with his universal popularity, his vast business of the city of Galveston, and with his universal popularity, his vast business of the city of Galveston, and with his universal popularity, his vast business of the city of Galveston, and with his universal popularity, his vast business of the city of Galveston, and with his universal popularity, his vast business of the city of Galveston, and with his universal popularity, his vast business of the city of Galveston, and with his universal popularity, his vast business of the city of Galveston and the city of Galveston experience and sagacity, his recognized integrity, and splendid opportunities, he could and would have been one of the very richest men in the South but for his boundless love of humanity and his limitless benevolence. The books of my late firm, Geo. F. Alford & Veal, will testify that in six years he disbursed from his own private means more than \$100,000 in deeds of benevolence. When the prescher in charge, "suppose the more than \$100,000 in deeds of benevolence with the prescher in charge, "suppose the more than \$100,000 in deeds of benevolence with the prescher in charge, "suppose the prescher in charge, "suppose the man should voluntarily return home while the forces need to be increased in the foreign field. With all my heart I can shout to all the hosts, and in order to do so we must have the my heart I can shout to all the hosts, and in order to do so we must have the my heart I can shout to all the hosts, and in order to do so we must have the my heart I can shout to all the hosts, and in order to do so we must have the my heart I can shout to all the hosts, and in order to do so we must have the my heart I can shout to all the hosts, and in order to do so we must have the my heart I can shout to all the hosts, and in order to do so we must have the my heart I can shout to all the hosts, and in order to do so we must have the my heart I can shout to all the hosts, and in order to do so we must have the my heart I can shout to all the hosts, and in order to do so we must have the my heart I can shout to all the hosts, and in order to do so we must have the my heart I can shout to all the hosts, and in the house have a section of the homes of our people. I deem these statements necessary to duly explain why a man should voluntarily return home while the forces need to be inlence, in donations to Churches and col- Presiding Elder is lazy and does not "It is a goodly land that floweth with lieving the poverty, suffering and disthe District Steward would have to are well able to take it in the name of tress of humanity wherever he found it. rustle in order to pay it. At any rate, our King." Onward and true! Until Hundreds of poor widows and orphans all over the State of Texas were the grateful beneficiaries of his princely generosity. Conscious of the rectitude of his purposes and the purity of his life, he places all the day idle. was the most fearless man I ever met in the discharge of what he believed to be his duty. Kind and gentle as a woman, he was bold and fearless as a lion, and on the field of carnage, where he re-ceived and carried to his bloody grave many an honorable scar in defense of his stricken country he exhibited more of the heroic traits of character of the immaculate and immortal Stonewall Jackson than any other soldier in the Confederate service. Thousands of his battle-scarred comrades will this day

dier and Christian gentleman GEO. F. ALFORD.

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THE PRESIDING ELDERSHIP.

No, sir; it is not a "fifth wheel," but one of the most important offices in our Church; and when properly manned and rightly worked is a great power

It is not always the case that the incumbent "magnifies his office," however, and it is less frequent that the

No one who values his welfare any of the "perquisites" or "poundshould be without a copy of The ings" so helpful to every man they

bers of that circle. But the most unpleasant, not to say unjust feature of the whole business, i the prorating of his "allowance" with the "estimated claims" of each and all of his preachers. This plan makes the payment of his salary depend upon the provide for members of your family, I can't promise so much. Please give to Sister Guzman's address. To them I the payment of his salary depend upon the provide for members of your family, I can't promise so much. Please give the payment of his salary depend upon the provide for members of your family, I can't promise so much. Please give the payment of his salary depend upon the provide for members of your family, I can't promise so much. Please give the payment of his salary depend upon the provide for members of your family, I can't promise so much. Please give the payment of his payment of his salary depend upon the provide for members of your family, I can't promise so much. Please give the payment of his payment one of his preachers.

It is easy to see that a faithful and

Here we are confronted with a downright violation of every principle of

But when that is done, then what? I know it is easier to play the iconoclast than the architect—easier to speedy return home.

in a false light, and leaves a deficit at sorrowfully, but in fullest accord and

ges, (although he was childless), in re- earn his salary?" Then, I suppose milk and honey, and we, the Methodists,

Beloveds, what do you think of it?

weep bitter tears over "the deep damnation of his taking off." He had his weaknesses. Who has not? God has said: "No man is perfect;" but where one defect marred the symmetry of his almost perfect character a thousand superb virtues shone resplendent above. I wish to acknowledge through our superb virtues shone resplendent above the horizon of his useful life. Peace to One box clothing from Wallis Station, Texas. A gentleman writes: "Dear Sir and Brother: We send you the venerated ashes of the gallant solto-day, by freight (prepaid) one box clothing, packed by our wives, to be used, as by your letter in Texas Christian Advocate. Fraternally yours, Brandt & Harris." The ladies las, Texas, one box clothing. From N. Alexander. I have also received

And hoping the blessing which our Savior speaks of in Matthew 25:34-40. Savior speaks of in Matthew 25:34-40.

Our Annual Conference was held at San Marcos, Texas, this month, and I am sent back to the same district this coming year, but my residence will be o'clock, November 9, 1882.

The class of the second year in the Texas Conference will please meet the Committee of Examination at the Methodist Church, in Calzon and coming year, but my residence wilbe

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Liebig the celebrated chemist, says of alum, that it is very apt to disorder the stomach and to occasion acidity and dyspepsia.

Del Rio, Texas, will be safely received. J. T.

MY RETURN.

Owing to a serious spell of sickness, that bade fair to become dangerous, in Mexico, I have, with great reluctance, the Northwest Texas—and I have been permitted a month's rest through the right violation of every principle of kindness of Bishop Haygood, who equity; a faithful man is made to suftransferred me thus in time to recuper-

field is vacant. How glad I would be to take my place that reconciled me to the fact that my health demanded my

I have great joy and thankfulness in 1. Let the District Stewards not only can preachers are growing up to press 'assess' but collect the salary of the the work into every nook and corner of the land. But we need a few

PRAY FOR A BAPTISM OF POWER FROM ON HIGH.

Brethren of North Texas Conference, let us go up to our coming session praying for, and expecting, a baptism power from on high. Let us have preaching each day at 3 p. m. Let us pray, sing and work for a revival in our own souls, and for the conversion of sinners while we are in Sherman. Let us leave the Bishop and cabinet to fix appoint-ments, and see to it that our one business is to save souls. H. O. MOORE.

ANNUAL CONFERENCES.

TEXAS.

The trains from the South arrive at 12:45 p. m. and 3:10 a. m.; from the North at 2:40 p. m. and 12:30 a. m. Please make it a point to get here on the day train, as those who come at night will have to go to the hotel till next day.

O. T. HOTCHKISS. CALVERT, TEXAS.

I have secured a rate over the International Route for the Texas Conference, which meets at Calvert, Texas, commencing November 10, of 4 cents per mile—one train rate for the round trip—from stations Willis, Huntsville, Palestine and Taylor, including intermediate points, to Hearne and return. Tickets to be sold on November 8 to 10, inclusive, limited to November 17 for return.

I have written the San Antonio and Aransas I have written the San Antonio and Aransas Pass and Santa Fe Roads, and hope to secure similar rates over those lines.

HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS. The class of the fourth year are requested to meet the Committee of Examination at the Methodist Church, in Calvert, at 9 o'clock, sharp, on Wednesday morning, November 9.

E. S. SMITH,
Chairman.

The H. & T. C. Railroad will sell excursion tickets to Calvert, Nov. 7 to 12, inclusive, good to 17th. Bro. Ward will secure rates over the other roads. Many are writing me about securing rates at hotel. I will say to all interested that I have secured a rate of \$1.00 per day, and it is an excellent hotel. Any of the brethren coming by private conveyance will please notify me at once.

O. T. HOTCHKISS.

We want all the members of the Conference to attend, but if any find it impossible to do so, they will confer a great kindness if they will drop me a card to that effect. This request is made to the lay delegates as well as the preachers. The trains do not connect at Hearne. If those who come over the International will let me know what day (Tuesday or Wednesday) to meet them, will try to have conveyance there.

O. T. Hottekiss.

The committee and class of the first year will meet at the Methodist Church, at Calvert, at 9 o'clock a. m., November 9.

FRED L. ALLEN,
J. B. COCHRAN,
J. W. HORN,
Committee.

coming year, but my residence will be at San Antonia, 317 South Pecos street. Yours in the Gospel,

James Tafolla.

P. S.—Mrs. E. Bright wishes some information in regard to the lady at Uvalde, but she does not say where she lives, so I can write to her. If she will send me her address I will answer of local preachers coming up for ordination and candidates for admission on trial. Don't wait to finish your round to send these means to get rid of Jack rabbits, prairie dogs, rats, etc. The idea is by this means to communicate a contagious disease.

Visiting brethren from other conferences, who will be accompanied by wife or any member of their family will please let me know it at once. Visiting brethren from other conferences, who will drop me a card, will be provided for. Now if these requests are compiled with promptly we will make your stay with us pleasant, but if

The Texas Conference Board of Church Extension will meet in the Methodist Church, at Calvert, on Wednesday, November 9, at 2 o'clock p. m. Brethren, having applications for aid will remember they must be in the hands of the Secretary at least ten days before the annual conference.

E. H. HARMAN, President. W. WOOTTON, Secretary.

The committee and class of the third year will meet at the Methodist Church, in Calvert, on Wednesday, November 9, at 9 o'clock a.m.
E. H. HARMAN,
J. B. SEARS,
W. WOOTTON,
Committee.

NORTHWEST TEXAS.

If those brethren who expect to change cars at Cisco, on their way to the session of the Northwest Texas Conference, to be held at Waco, November 23, will notify the undersigned, they will find arrangement made for their enterialment while they are in Cisco, which will be from 1:13 p. m. to 8:30 a. m. Please send your names, brethren, and state also when you will be here. R. A. HALL.

The Central Railroad and the Cotton Belt will give usual rates to ministers and others attending conference at Waco, November 23. I am in correspondence with all other roads in our bounds. Rev. George W. Owens is helping me, and we have no doubt that all will give us reduced rates.

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The Board of Missions of Northwest Texas Conference will meet in Fifth Street Methodist Church, Waco, at 9 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, November 22, 1892. Horace Bission, President.

To the Presiding Elders North West Texas Conference: Piease send at once names of delegates, local preachers seeking ordination, and candidates for admission on trial.

To the Preschers and Delegates whose wives will accompany them to Conference: Let me say we must be notified by the 5th day of November, as we find already a great many are coming, and we can not be responsible for homes unless duly notified.

The class of the third year will meet the Committee Tuesday morning at 9 o'ciock, in the Pastor's Study, Fifth Street Church.

H. A. BOURLAND.

WACO, TEXAS. The Presiding Elders of the Northwest Texas Conference will meet at Fifth Street Church, Waco, Texas, Tucsday, at 2 o'clock p. m., to nominate the usual Conference Committees, E. L. Armstrong,

The Committee on the Orphans Home of the Northwest Conference are urgently requested to meet at Fifth Street Methodist Church, Waco, Texas, Monday evening, November 21, at 7 o'clock p. m. Let each one be present. Committee as follows: Horace Bishop, S. P. Wright, James Mackey, Jno. S. Davis, C. C. Armstrong and Jerome Haralson.

E. L. Armstrong, Chairman.

I. S. ASHBURN.

SHERMAN, TEXAS.

Obituary-Texas.

J. C. Fletcher, at Rice. W. A. Dabbs, at Uvalde. A. Goldberg, at Texarkana. A Mr. Whaley, at Uvalde. Clark Kennedy, at Sherman. Mrs. Julia Dailey, at Denison. Mrs. Fred Estes, at Childress. Miss Nancy Bulling, at Terrell.

Laurence Smith, at Nacogdoches. Mrs. M. A. Hinneson, at Childress. Prof. W. H. Killingsworth, at Belton. Dr. J. M. Haden, of Galveston, died in

Aldrich Lench, at College Mound Kaufman County. Mrs. Ann Cherry, aged eighty-two

died at Sherman.

"Grandpa" Yates, among the oldest citizens, at Mansfield.

Chas. Zeptner, an old settler, at Industry, Austin County.

R. W. Coleman, editor of Truth and prominent as a Third partyite, at San Antonio.

Texas Casualties. Charles Remi, of Laredo, suicided at San Antonio.

John Bobo, waite, was shot and killed near Rockdale by Josh Taylor, a negro. Jimmie Fitzgerald, of Grayson County, fell in a fit under his team and was kicked to death.

Bell Barlow, a colored man, was shot and killed by W. A. Baker, near Heiden-heimer. Barlow offered indignities to several white ladies. John Rudder, at Huckabee, Erath County, died from excessive use of snuff

and tobacco—vomiting up quantities of coagulated snuff before death.

Frank Chism, the fifteen-year-old son of Dr. Chism, of Utopia, Texas, was ac-cidently shot while deer hunting with a party of boys—dying from the effects in a few hours. S. M. Johnson, General Manager of the Southern Building and Loan Asso-

the Southern Building and Loan Asso-ciation of Knoxville, Tenn., was drowned last week in the Nucces River, near Batesville. He was traveling for his health—his wife and a friend being with him. They were camp-ing on the river when a sudden rise caught them. The rest of the party were saved by climbing into trees.

Texas Incidents. A teacher (man) with a first-grade certificate can get a position at Planters-

ville. The Conductors' Association of the United States met at San Antonio-150

A pet bear on the premises of Mr. Jack Sims, in Denison, seized his little child, and the bear had to be killed to save the

formerly of Brenham, is the Superin-tendent. At Baird stown, Texas, the two-year-old child of Mr. Thos. Baird vomited up a live snake over 8 inches long.

The cotton crop is estimated at 7,300,-000 bales, 2,000,000 of which are credited to Texas.

At Caddo, I. T., the four-year-old child of C. J. Basten fell in a tank and was drowned.

The new postal card with prepared reply was on October 27 placed on sale at all first-class postoffices throughout the

Judge Pardee, a Federal Judge of about the McCormick pattern, has issued an order for Federal election supervisors in Georgia.

At Charleston, S. C., Monday, October 31, opened her week of celebration. New attractions for every day have been provided.

David Dudley Field, the great consti-tutional and international lawyer, has donated his great library to the Wash-ington and Lee University.

Third party manipulators in Georgia are trying to intimidate the negroes by threats in order to scare them into voting their way in the National con-

October 28 a fire which started in the Union Oil Company's store almost de-stroyed the entire wholesale business section of Milwaukee east of Milwaukee River, below Huron street. Loss, \$6,000,-

Emilo Castelar, Spain's eloquent and distinguished Prime Minister, will in all probability be the orator on Ceremo-nial Day, May 1 next, when the World's Columbian Exposition opens its gates to the world.

The army doctors of England are experimenting as to the character of wounds made by different makes of guns, and establish the theory that the greater the velocity of a bullet the cleaner and more merciful a wound.

They have a queer way of doing things in some parts of North Carolina. At Burnsville some desperadoes vowed no Democrat should speak. Rev. Geo. W. Sanderlin, candidate for State Auditor, determined to try. Result: a fight in which several men were killed.

Senators Jones and Cannon, the American delegates to the International Monetary Conference, will sail for Europe on the steamer City of New York, Nov. 9. They will be accompanied by E. O. Leach, director of the mint, who will attend the conference in an advisory capacity. Other American delegates will meet in Washington, November 10, to receive final instructions vember 10, to receive final instructions and sail for Europe November 12.

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