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THE WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

On November 1, 1892, the pusher of this pencil, in company with Bro. Louis Blaylock, Business Manager of the ADVOCATE, took the 8:52 south-bound train on the M., K. and T. Railroad for the city of Gonzales, the seat of the thirty-fourth session of the West Texas

that we could not get a train out until
1:20 p. m., we broke our fast at 8 in the
morning and proceeded to "do" the city.
We visited the Alamo, San Pedro
W. M. Francis, A. W. Wilson and W.
M. Greeket were continued on trial. Springs, the old Cathedral, and other points of interest; then taking the train on the "Sunset Route" pulled out on time for Gonzales.

Arriving at our destination at 5 p. m., we were met at the depot by Rev. W. H. H. Biggs, the beloved of the Cuero District, who welcomed us to his diocese and gave us the very best of quarters, in easy reach of the conference room.

Being a day late we were glad to learn that Rev. W. W. Pinson had kindly made notes of the first day's work, which gave us an even start and enabled us to present to the readers of the AD-VOCATE a well-connected chronicle of all that was important in the work of the

FIRST DAY.

sence of lay delegates at roll-call. Sterling Fisher, the young Secretary

who succeeded Dr Thrall, was re-elected. It is the judgment of all that he makes an excellent Secretary. The usual committees were appointed

by the conference. Dr. Hays, Commissioner of Paine and Lane Institutes, was introduced.

Rev. C. C. Thompson, transferred from the Western Virginia Conference,

was introduced. A report from the Board of Church Extension was read.

A communication from Dr. John, Secretary of the Mission Board, was read. A report from the Sunday-school

Board was read. A communication was read from the

Agents of the Publishing House. A communication from the Agent of American Bible Society gracefully achieved the receipt of \$4.60 from this conference. This sprung the breththis conference. This sprung the brethren of the conference. The small
amount was attributed to the fact that
the money is raised through auxiliaries
and hence the Church fails to geteredit.

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Russell, E. K. Denton, C. J. Oxley, J.
A. King, Carper Williamson, J. R. Barton, Theophilus Lee, W. H. H. Biggs,
Buckner Harris, J. A. Greening, J. D.
Soutt, W. O. Shurart, J. A. Lyons, A. J. P. RodAt the Baptist Church: At 11 a. m.,
preaching by Rev. W. R. Lambuth; at
3 p. m., meeting of Epworth League,
conducted by Rev. I. Z. T. Morris; at
730, Rev. J. D. Scott. This amount would be largely increased if the real facts could be got at.

The Secretary read a communication from the Commissioner of Paine and Lane Institutes. This paper calls for \$8000 for current expenses annually and

referred. This report shows that \$8000 worth of books have been sold by the Depository since last December.

Report of the Joint Board of Publica tion was read, giving gratifying information concerning the TEXAS CHRIS-TIAN ADVOCATE.

At this point the roll of the Old Guard was called and these veterans of the con | in excess of the amount apportioned to ference thrilled all hearts as they told of this conference by the Board. their love for the work and their longing to be among the soldiers in the thick of the fight. It fires the hearts of these men of God to hear the noise of conflict and the annual gathering of the clans rolls a thousand stirring memories over

One of them stated that he had been in the conference fifteen years, and during that time he had spent the price of a good farm in supplementing his salary and that he now has nothing. And yet

Rev. A. Brown reported for his district, the San Antonio, giving an encouraging account of the work for the year. Notwithstanding the drouth the finances would be astonishingly good and a tidal wave of revival power had rolled over the district, at least.

SECOND DAY.

Bishop Hargrove being somewhat indisposed remained in his room and was proved. represented in the conference room by Dr. Homer S. Thrall, who opened the meeting at the appointed hour, 9 a. m., by religious services. After the calling of the roll and other preliminary work had been gone through with, Dr. W. R. Lambuth, of the Japan Mission; Bro. D. M. Smith, of the Publishing House; Rev. J. H. Collard, of the Northwest Texas Conference; Bro. Louis Blaylock and this scribe were brought forward and introduced to the conference in due and ancient form.

Reports from the Southwestern University and Coronal Institute were read and referred to the Committee on Edu-

The names of A. F. Cox, A. J. Potter, Homer S. Thrall and J. F. Denton were

stitutes was read, and Dr. W. M. Hays, J. T. Gillett and Alanson Brown. our Commissioner of Education among the colored people, being present, was introduced to the conference and spoke in the interest of that cause. It is hardly necessary to say to those who have heard this eminent orator and preacher that he captured the confere that he captured the conference and all present—horse, foot and dragoons. At the close of his speech the conference way aside from a hot-box, which occasioned some delay, we arrived in the historic old city of San Antonio at 11:30 p. m. on the day of departure, and proceeded at once to find a bed. Learning that we could not get a train out until faces and streaming eyes.

that he captured the conference and all present—horse, foot and dragoons. At the close of his speech the conference into full connection: S. J. Drake, J. A. Phillips, J. F. Webb, Asa B. Bynum, Thos. Gregory.

Rev. W. W. Pinson read the necessary questions and were admitted into full connection: S. J. Drake, J. A. Phillips, J. F. Webb, Asa B. Bynum, Thos. Gregory.

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Rev. W. W. Pinson read the report of the Committee on Books and Periodicals. The following gilt-edged endorsement of the Advocate was embodied in that report:

"The Texas Christian Advocate is onto full connection: S. J. Drake, J. A. Phillips, J. F. Webb, Asa B. Bynum, Thos. Gregory.

Rev. W. W. Pinson read the recommendation of the Committee on Books and Periodicals. The following gilt-edged endorsement of the Advocate was embodied in the processing process.

R. Crocket were continued on trial.

The Committee on Public Worship announced that Rev. J. M. Alexander would preach at the Southern Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m. After various other announcements the conference adjourn-ed for dinner with the benediction.

THIRD DAY.

The conference met pursuant to adjournment, Bishop Hargrove in the

After religious services, conducted ry Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, the minutes of yesterday's session were read and approved. S. J. Drake, Joseph F. Webb, Asa B. Bynum, J. A. Phillips, Thomas Gregory and M. A. Turner were elected to the order of deacons.

The names of William J. Sims. John W. Sims, Joseph W. Gibbons, John C. The West Texas Conference opened Ballard and New Harris were called, under favorable conditions. The weather their characters passed and they were was fine. Conference opened at 9 o'clock. transferred to the class of the fourth Most of the preachers were in their year. The name of J. L. Kenedy, a places when the Bishop opened con- transfer belonging to this class, was also ference. There was a noticeable ab- called and his character passed, but not having been before the committee was left in the class of the third year.

Dr. D. W. Carter, Presiding Elder of To Sister DeVilbiss the San Antonio District, Mexican Bor- The assessment for Bishop on this Conder Conference, and Rev. Carswell, pastor of the Baptist Church at Gonzales, were introduced to the conference.

M. A. Turner and J. A. Bonner were elected to deacon's orders as local for the ensuing conference year: preachers.

Under question 14, James A. Garrison was elected to elder's orders as a local preacher.

The names of H. T. Cunningham, The names of H. T. Cunningham, the missionary anniversary this evening John A. Wright and T. R. Clendenen at 7:30, Dr. W. R. Lambuth. were called, their characters passed and elected to elder's orders.

Question 20 was then taken up. Are and administration? The following the Bi-hop, after which the deacons will names were called and their character-passed: J. S. Gillet, D. F. Dimmitt, Rev. W. W. Pinson, after which the C. Biggs, J. T. Stanley, A. G. Nolen, J. A. Biggs, B. H. Passmore, J. W. Vest, H. C. Elliott. M. A. Black, F. H. C. Elliet, C. H. Maloy, W. G. Cocke, C. W. Godwin. Rev. R. J. Deets came forward and asked a collection for the benefit of Sister Williamson, whose husband has

\$15,000 next year as a building fund.

Report from the Conference Colporter, Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, was read and facts, but the preachers rushed to the rescue with an enthusiasm seen only among Methodist preachers.

The name of Alanson Brown was referred to the Committee on Conference Relations for the supernumerary rela-

Dr. W. R. Lambuth addressed the conference on the missionary debt question. tension. As usual, he made a magnificent speech and realized over \$1500-more than \$300

The following transfers were then announced: R. M. Chenault, from the North Texas Conference; C. C. Thompson, from the Tennessee Conference; Morris Evans, from the Baltimore conference; Geo. M. Gardener, from the Conference, and Robt. S. Adair,

from the Alabama Conference.

The Committee on Public Worship announced that Dr. W. M. Hays would deliver an address in the interest of the conference, and Church Extension, at 7:30 in the South-made a forceful speech in the interest of ern Methodist Church.

Other announcements by the Chairmen of the various Boards and Committees followed, when the conference adjourned with the benediction by the

FOURTH DAY.

The conference met at the appointed hour and after religious service, conducted by Rev. W. M. Shockley, Bishop Hargrove took the chair. The minutes of yesterday's session were read and ap-

Rev. Robt. S. Adair, a transfer from the Alabama Conference, was introduced to the conference.

The conference then went into the business of selecting the place of holding its next session.

Lockhart, Seguin and Beeville were put in nomination. After much good, witty speech-making, Beeville was

Dr. Morris Evans made a report on the work of the Epworth League. conference adjourned with the benedic-Rev. J. T. H. Miller read the report from the Board of Colportage.

Rev. I. Z. T. Morris made an urgent appeal in behalf of the Depository at Fort Worth. Bro. Miller and Bishop Hargrove made short talks on the same

referred to the Committee on Conference Relations for the superannuated relation.
A. L. Scarborough, D. O. McAlister and W. F. Gibbons were admitted on trial.
Rev. Erixon, of the M. E. Church,

The Committee on Conference Relations made their report. The following is the substance of that paper: Superannuated: E. G. Duval, E. Y. Seale, J. W. Brown, E. H. Holbrook, Wm. Monk,

Thos. L. Ballard, J. T. Williamson and

Dr. I. G. John, Senior Secretary of the

Board of Missions, was introduced to the conference and made a short speech, The names of the class for admission on trial were called, and the following brethren came forward, answered the necessary questions and were admitted

our own paper, its editor- are our servants, and its columns our mouthpiece. We rejoice in its success, and commend it to our people as in every way worthy a place in the front rank of our Church papers. Bro. Campbell has just been re-elected editor; and we assure him of the hearty sympathy and support of our conference in his noble work. We note with pleasure that by the action of the Joint Board of Publication, in connection with the publishers, the editorial force is to be increased by the addition

of an assistant editor. The Joint Board of Finance, through its Chairman, Rev. M. N. Shive, made

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Colvin fund was distributed as follows: To Sister Graves

The following amounts are assessed

For conference claimants..... For Bishops' fund For education of colored people. The Committee on Public Worship made the following announcements: At

SUNDAY SERVICES.

At M. E. Church, South: At 9 a. m., Question 20 was then taken up. Are Conference Love-feast, conducted by all the preachers blameless in their life Dr. Thrail; at 11 o'clock, preaching by

At Presbyterian Church: At 11 a. m.,

Travis Park, San Antonio: At 11 a. m and 7:30 p. m., Dr. W. M. Hays. The conference then adjourned with

AFTERNOON SESSION. The conference met at 3 p. m., Bishop Hargrove in the chair. Prayer was of-

fered by Rev. W. H. LeFeyre. After the minutes of the morning ses sion had been read and approved, the names of J. A. Wright, W. G. Cocke, San Marcos Station-J. M. Alexander Casper Williamson and C. H. Maloy were added to the Board of Church Ex-

Rev. H. G. Horton read the report

from the Board of Church Extension, Report adopted. Rev. W. W. Pinson read a second re port from the Committee on Books and

On motion of Rev. Buckner Harris, a

Rev. J. E. Pritchett read a report on education. Rev. Dr. J. H. McLean came forward.

the Southwestern University. Prof. A. A. Thomas addressed the conference in the interest of the Coronal Institute. Revs. B. Harris, L. G. Watkins, Alanson Brown, J. S Gillett, H. M. Shockley, each made short talks in the

interest of Bro. Thomas' school. The Bishop then took a collection to pay a deficit on the West Texas Conference College at the Southwestern Uni-

versity.

The Bishop then addressed the conference in the interest of Vanderbilt Unimented the Bishop's remarks. Rev. Jas. Hammond read the report

of the Statistical Secretary.

The name of Rev. J. A. Greening was added to a committee heretofore appointed to found and locate a Conference Rev. C. E. Statham read the report on

Rev. J. T. Stanley read the Sundayschool statistical report. The conference resolved to hold their memorial service at 7:30 p. m. Sunday were then read by the Secretary and the

FIFTH DAY.

SUNDAY EVENING, 7:30.

tion by the Bishop.

The conference assembled at 7:30 p m., Dr. H. S. Thrall in the chair. After religious services and the reading and approving of the minutes of the last seswere reported to have died this year. TRANSFERRED-To Arkansas Confer-

was introduced to the conference and invited to a seat within the bar.

A report from the Paine and Lane In
Keith, J. F. Denton. Supernumerary:

Homer S. Thrall, J. H. Tucker, W. M. Shockley, L. D. Shaw, H. T. Hill, N. W. Keith, J. F. Denton. Supernumerary:

He was stationed at Goliad and his death He was stationed at Goliad and his death was greatly regretted by his charge in that city, as well as by his colleagues assembled at Gonzales. Many tender and touching tributes were paid to the San Marcos. San Angelo memory of each of the deceased, and the universal sentiment was "Peace to their ashes and rest to their souls."

The conference then adjourned with the benediction.

SIXTH DAY.

The conference convened at 9 a. m. Dr. Thrall in the chair.

Religious services conducted by Rev D. W. Carter, of the Mexican Border Conference.

After the minutes of the last session were read and approved, Rev. F. S. Jackson moved a reconsideration of the vote by which report No. 2 of the Committee on Books and Periodicals was adopted. The motion was carried; and after speeches by Rev. B. Harris, Dr. Mc. Lean, Rev. W. H. H. Biggs and Rev. W. W. Pinson, the report was again adopted without change.

Rev. J. B. Denton read the report on District Conference Records, It was

The Bishop then announced that the following persons had been ordained: Deacons-Traveling: S. J. Drake, J. F. Webb, J. A. Phillips, Thos. Gregory,

M. A. Turner. Local: R. J. Bonner. Elders—Traveling: H. D Cunning-ham, J. A. Wright, T. R Clendenin, Local: J. A. Garrison.

A resolution, thanking the good peo ple of Gonzales for the very kind and hospitable manner in which they had entertained the conference, was adopted by a rising vote.

Resolutions were also adopted express ing gratitude to the pastors of the Pres-byterian and Baptist Churches for the use of their respective houses of worship s 100 and to the railroads for a redection in

The Bishop then proceeded to ask that most important question: "Where are the preachers stationed this year?" and the answer is found in the following list

APPOINTMENTS.

San Antonio District.

W. W. PINSON, P. E. San Antonio, Travis Park-J. D. Scott: S. G. Shaw, Supernumerary. West End-W. J. Joyce, Sherman Street-W. J. Johnson.

East End-Thos. Gregory. Utopia Circuit-Jas, Hammond. valde Station-C. C. Thompson Eagle Pass Station—Robt. S. Adair, Batesville Circuit—J. W. Gibbens, Cotuila and Pearsall—I, K Waller. Devine Circuit—J. T. Garrett. Fair View Circuit—F. J. Perrin. Pleasanton and Amphion-J. L. Ken-

W. W. Pinson.

I. T. MORRIS, P. E. San Saba Station-F. H.C. Elliott. Total . Llano Station-J. T. H. Miller. Llano Circuit-L. G. Watkins. Brady Station-C. E. Statham. Milburn Circuit-M. W. Francis Fredonia Circuit-J. C. Ballard. San Antonio Pontotoe Circuit-T. R. Clendenin Cherokee Circuit-M. J. Allen. Richland Springs Circuit-L. C. Mathis. Honey Creek Circuit—E. B. Galloway. Willow City Circuit-S. J. Drake. Total ... Round Mountain Circuit-I. S. Napier. Bianco Circuit-J. B. Denton Increase

B. HARRIS, P. Alanson Brown, Supernumerary. San Marcos Circuit-J. A. Greening. Seguin Station-R. J. Deets. Luling Station-A C. Biggs. Kyle Circuit-J. T. Stanley. Gonzales Station-New Harris. Belmont Circuit—B. H. Passmore. Harwood Circuit-W. O. Shugart. Lockhart Station-J. A. Baker; J. T. Gillett, Suparnumerary. Lockhart Circuit-J. W. Vest. Dripping Springs Circuit—A. G. Nolan. Nockenut Circuit-W. F. Gibbons,

J. S. GILLETT, P. E.

Cuero Station-Morris Evans. Victoria Station-T. F. Dimmitt. Edna Circuit-Sterling Fisher. Waelder Circuit-W. H. Killough. Rancho Circuit—J. T. Graham. Nursery Circuit—T. C. DePew. Hallettsville Circuit-J. C. Wilson Clear Creek Circuit-J. M. Shuford Leesville Circuit-J. A. King. Weesatche Circuit-W. E. Rector. William burg Circuit-W. J. Sims. Yoakum Circuit-J. P. Rodgers. Port Lavaca Circuit-J. A. Phillips.

Beeville District.

W. H. H. BIGGS, P. E. Beeville Station-J. C. Russell. Goliad Station—J. A. Biggs. Corpus Christi Station—J. F. Webb. San Diego Circuit-Frank Onderdonk. Laredo Station-A. E. Rector. Skidmore Circuit-G. W. Gardener. Oakville and Tilden-C. W. Godwin. Floresville Station-Theophilus Lee. Stockdale Circuit-J. R. Barden. Lagarto Circuit-M. A. Turner. Helena Circuit—C. H. Maloy. Rockport and Aransas—A. L. Scar Lavernia Circuit-Carper Williamson.

San Angelo District. M. A. BLACK, P. E.

San Angelo Station-E. K. Denton, Kerrville and Center Point-R. M. Che nault: J. D. Pafford. Mason Circuit-H. T. Cunningham, Paint Rock Circuit—A. W. Wilson. Del Rio Station—A. T. Galloway. Sonora Circuit—B. O. McAlister. Bandera Circuit—W. G. Cocke. Junction City Circuit-R. M. Leaton. Sterling City Circuit-H. Graham. Boerne Circuit—J. A. Wright. Ingram Circuit—C. F. McDonald. Sherwood Circuit-J. W. Sims,

VISITING COMMITTEE. To the Southwestern University: H. T. Cunningham and W. J. Joyce.
To Coronal Institute: I. K. Waller

STATISTICS.

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JOINT BOARD OF FINANCE,

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DISTRICTS. No. of No. officers No.

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Value of Other Church for Churches Property.

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-Rev. Wm. Monk, a veteran preacher, with more than fifty years' experience in the ministry, is one of the most prominent figures in the West Texas Conference. He is on the superannu-Ch's, Par'ges, Par'ges ate list now, but he walks around among his younger brethren like a Mohawk chief with a hundred scalp-locks at his belt. God bless these old Joshuas who have led the hosts of Israel to so many

> -Andrew Jackson Potter has eyes like those of a rattlesnake in dog a judge. days, but his voice, like Annie Laurie's, is "low and sweet." A. J. P. is a good man, but those who know him best deem it wise to deal prudently with him.

-Rev. A. F. Cox is a most pleasant old gentleman and one of the best listeners in this country. Not only does pews, Dr. Hays said in a speech: "I "amens" and "bless the Lords" are very inspiring. But he got one brother's tag, to the great amusement of the people. The preacher was talking of our dependence on the Lord and said: "Brethren, unless the Lord helps me, I am of not much account." "No," answered Bro. Cox, "bless the Lord, you ain't no account, are you?'

port to the conference, said: "My collections are very far behind, but my Presiding Elder was full;" whereupon a brother rose and remarked that "the ary debt in the deficit on our missionary beloved being drunk or 'full,' the brother could not be expected to succeed.

-A. J. Potter, the "fighting parson," in a speech to the conference—his vale-and for the sake of a lost world,—Dr. 826.8 39 dictory—before assuming the superannuated relation, took the policy of the Conference Board of Missions to task. 881 80 Dr. Homer S. Thrall, who was in the chair, called him to order, when the old not the "Presiding Elder of San Anwarrior turned his keen eye upon him and replied: "It is the last lick I will dom is not always heard!

conference, once lived with Bishop Hargrove's father, and that dignitary often by every itmerant preacher. recited his lessons to him when a boy in Bro. Brown was licensed to preach in December, 1836, and received into the Church Bro. Hernandez, our first missionary to Mexico. The old furnish the readers of the paper with gentleman regards that as the greatest some interesting reminiscences

to the railroads." Bro. Alanson Brown: who are laying the foundation so broa \$250 45 trict, sir, and has had some good meet-

imgs. 85 85 -There are seventy-six charges in the

-Dr. W. H. Hays, in taking a col- p. m. Wednesday. lection for Church Extension, said: ing for the missionary cause, but you know that in milking a cow the last is the best-it is the cresm. Now I will raise my hand a little higher up, will shape. hold on and squeeze, and if you will give down I will promise not to hunch.'

· The people ought to be converted while we are preaching. God forbid that I should underrate the mourners' bench. was forgiven right there; but our people ought to expect the Gospel to do its work while it is being delivered,-Bishop Hargrove, from the Chair,

-More than half of the human race -More than half of the human race but "are you going on to perfection?" die in infancy. All of these are saved. This perfection is the perfection in love. If children are subjects of the kingdom of heaven, they are good enough to bap-

\$226 45 Bishop Hargrove, from the Chair. -The reports of the preachers show a large number of infant baptisms. One holiness. It is the spirit of the preacher brother reported twenty-six, remarking that convinces the people that he has that it was "not a good year for such been with Christ. It was Paul's spirit that it was "not a good year for such work, either." The Bishop stressed this that broke the heart of the jailer. duty, saying that "baptism was a symbol of the Holy Ghost and the Spirit moves upon the hearts of all the chil-dren. It does not represent the burial of Christ and no sacrament ought to be wrested and made to represent that event. It does not figure in our re-Jesus would have been my Savior had he never been buried. -There are a great many young

men-fine-looking fellows-in the West Texas Conference, and they are putting all the energy and fire of their youth and "earliest love" into the Master's work. Boys, do not forget the Apvo-CATE. The paper is a preacher, filling every appointment and doing its work rain or shine.
—It is common for the preachers at an annual conference each to claim the of Isaiah—there you will learn what this

best home in the city. This scribe dehe puts the home and family of Mai. Harwood, of Gonzales, against any in the land for hospitality and good cheer. That boat ride on the Gaudelupe we did not get, but it was not the fault of Misses Mattie and Fannie Harwood, We had to work.

-A young lady introduced Rev. J. H. Choleric, and the new acquaintance was "glad to meet Mr. Cholera,"

for the ministry, but a peculiar kind of Clerical: J. D. Scott, F. H. C. Elliott, J. M. Alexander, T. F. Dimmitt, J. A. Biggs, R. M. Chenault. Lay: V. M. I am glad that you have made the trial. Trial.

West, W. D. Yett, J. E. Pritchet, G. W. Our church is connectional—in the full-L. Fly, M. N. Shive, Alorzo Rees. Our church is connectional—in the full-est sense of the term. I stand before you to-day because I once stood in your place. It is too late after you have en-tered the battle to retreat; if you can not stand the test speak out now and let us hear you speak.—Bishop Hargrove to Class for Admission on Triat.

-I know that women can get money where men utterly fail. I have resolved many a time to tighten my pursestrings, but my wife would find her way to the cash.—Bishop Hargrove, from the

-Owing to the protracted illness of Sister Deets, her husband, the genial "beloved" of the Beeville District, was taken out of the saddle and chucked into Seguin station. A capital appoint-ment at both ends of the line.

-Dr. W. R. Lambuth is as witty as an Irishman, but he looks as solemn as

-One lady gazed for a long while upon the benignant face of Dr. Lambuth, and then getting a long breath ejaculated: "That looks like a good, harmless Chinaman."

-Apropos to the matter of rented he hear, but he responds, and his don't want to live on a salary that comes

-Rev. J. T. Stanley, who came to this from the North Texas Conference, is like Zacheus in stature, but he had a magnificent report. We were proud of Jake.

-The rain is not over and gone; the flowers do not appear upon the earth; -A young brother, in making his re- the time of the singing of birds has not come, but the voice of the "giraffe" is

heard in the land. -We trace the origin of the missioncollections .- Dr. John.

-The great need of the Church today is a missionary conscience. Men

-A gentleman of another communion asked the scribe if Rev. J. D. Scott was tonio Circuit." Verily, the cry of wis-

get at it, Doctor, and I thought I would -Rev. Buckner Harris, in a beautiful and well-timed speech, presented on be--"I wish every Ladies' Aid Society in half of the conference a fine, gold-headthe Church could be turned into a ed cane to Dr. H.S. Thrail. Dr. Thrail's 'Woman's Home Mission and Parsonage Society.' They could then get credit for their work, and the Church would know what they were doing."—Bishop Hargrove, from the Chair. -Rev. J. W. Brown, a veteran of the godly grace most devoutly to be coveted

-Dr. Homer S. Thrall playfully re-

-There is not a finer looking body of -You will have to speak a little men anywhere to be found than the louder, brother; there are other speak- West Texas Conference. They do not sal 40 ers in the house,-Bishop Hargrove, look like Senators, for they look better; -Bishop Hargrove: "Do the evangelists go out on our circuits and preach?" and we venture the assertion that the upper house of our State Congress can not begin to furnish the brain, much A brother: "Not much, sir; they stick those noble-hearted, big-souled heroes "Bro, Collard has been out on my dis- and deep of our beloved Methodism, in one of the richest and most beautiful

sections of our great empire State. -We were indebted to Rev. W. W. West Texas Conference and there are Pinson for report of the first day's sestwenty-nine claimants on their confer- sion. Bro. Blaylock and this scribe did not reach the conference room until 5

-Bro. L. Blaylock was domiciled in "Brethren, I know you went close to the home of Dr. John C. Jones, at Gonthe bottom of your pockets this morn- zales. L. B. thinks that if all the Epis copalian communicants were such as that family, the ecclesiastical child of "Bluff King Hal" would be in fine

-There is a great deal for you to learn,

and if you have been studious you have

found it out. You will never exhaust

the Bible. The more you know, the less you will pretend to know. You will be growing, but not in your own estimation. Young men are warned in the Scriptures to be humble. The Church does not ask you if you have reached it, This you can and must attain in this You must learn to surrender everything in favor of humanity; this you can not do without perfect love for God. He that loveth God loveth his brother also. No ministry is effective without some men who seem to think that the fathers did not know enough and they go about to invent rules and forms of worship. Go to the Discipline for your form of worship. You must not mend, but keep our rules. Will you be subject to the Discipline of the Church? Will you diligently instruct the children in every place? You are not too big to do that work-you never will be. Will you visit from house to house? Men are social beings, and the social relations can not be disregarded. Fasting, by "precept and example," you are required to observe. The holiest men I ever knew were men of fasting as well as men of prayer. There is many a man who does not know how to sympathize with the means. I knew a man once who claimed that he could not worship God without a chew of tobacco in his mouth. He tried it one fast day and made the alarming discovery that he was such a slave to an artificial habit that he was thereby cut off from the service of God. making this discovery he said that by the grace of God he would break his chains and be a free man. It is your —A young lady introduced Rev. J. H. duty to employ your time in that way Collard to another young lady as Mr. and manner which we direct. You may ascertain as you go along that our ma-chinery is not just what it ought to be -You are here not only as candidates and if they put you in the General C ference, you can right those things or try to; but while the law is the law, stick ministry, and nothing short of complete to it. You have no right to leave out anand entire consecration will meet the demands of this office. See how careful by the proper authorities, but you are

AN EXPERIENCE.

middle age, stopped in passing before to me. me, and, after a moment's pause, ad-

any especial religious training and without serious religious impressions, until I was about twelve years old. One day about that time my brother not noticed anything; reckoned it was fitted it up with benches, and now it is his promises, for he has never broken thunder. Finally, I got him to agree a Church to row back. I got out of the boat. "God he I began to read in my Bible and to pray. All that year I sought to be freed from the awe and unrest in my

"One day I was in the cornfield praying. The same feeling that had come over me when I was in the boat came on again—nearer and nearer. It passed; and joy and rapture filled my heart. colored man, who was near by working in the field, and who was the only person that talked to me about my soul. The path led through a swamp. All The sky was so glorious! I had never old man, and jumped and threw my arms around his neck and hung there, my feet not reaching the ground, I I been crazy?' I told no one of my experience, and I was as miserable as ever.

"The next year there was a pro-tracted meeting some distance from our house. My father let me and my brother go to uncle's and stay there for a week so as to attend it. I longed to . I went to the Church, but felt afraid to go inside. The last day came. The last sermon had been preached, and the preacher was exhorting. I can see him now in front of the pulpit, and hear him saying, 'The summer is

same request. I told him I didn't which is, being interpreted, the Christ." want to sell whisky. 'Well,' said he, When a penitent sinner finds Jesus, drinks it, and all the stores sell it. through Jesus, what he never was be-Your brother sells it at his store.' I fore. Let us recount some of the blesstold him I didn't want to sell whisky, ings which we who call ourselves and would try first and see how I could Christians have obtained by finding get along without doing so. It went on in this way for weeks. My soul was troubled. One day I went to my little room, locked the door, and fell had gathered in the newly discovered was right, whatever happened. After which we obtain when we find Jesus. you see that field over the road? Well, is, that Jesus Christ by his atonement Pil give upmy store and work that before our sins in his own body on the fore I will sell liquor. I'll never sell it.' All at once there poured into my double cure; he cleansed me from their before him and repentance was awak-

was driving past my store on his way Christ Jesus.

to mill, I asked him to stop and come in. He said he didn't have time.

"Well, then,' said I, 'I'll come out to "My peace I give unto you," is his Benedict in the Rocks of Mount Series in the such cases as are anticipated, it to meet such cases as are anticipated,

I went out on the porch of the store, and I was sitting there reading, when the proprietor, a serious-faced man of Twice after that he had to be brought to

dressed me. We exchanged a few God prospered me. One day a gentle-

dle of the river fishing. The fish were biting as fast as we could throw in our lines; sometimes we would even pull out two at once; for we each had two hooks on his line, and the school was he could use it, too. He promised to him tears of her frightened child, and he says, in cheery tones, "Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in me; my peace I give in hooks of Luther and Loyola, and their respective systems."

Include reading-ro in and norary, eduration marks the impassable gulf between the followers of Luther and Loyola, and their respective systems. thick. We were racing with each come if I would make an appointment other to see which could catch the for him. When the day came I drove 3. When we find J most. Suddenly I seemed to hear a after him. On our way to the schoolbrother to go ashore. He asked why.
I told him what I had heard. He had
at the 'New Store' in four weeks. We

"God has blessed me. You see my The awful feeling would not leave me. place here. That field over the road is his love, even when his pruning-knife mine now. My brother is out of debt is cutting my vine the most sharply

into his earnest face. His voice had trembled once, when he spoke of his abysses of destruction. Perish every ing to them those pre-ious truths and the building will be erected at and the building will be exceeded and the building will be exceeded and the building will be exceeded. I jumped up and started to run an old brother, and my eyes, too, had been moment and pressed his hand in si-lence over his eyes. We joined our hands over the back of my horse, and the leaves on the bushes seemed of gold. there, as we stood with heads bowed upon her neck, I thanked God for the seen that sky before! I ran up to the brotherhood of his children and for the privilege of communion under the holy influence of his Spirit.

With thanks for his kindness, for I started back. Suddenly the happy until then, and continued my journey. Hodge, that "there is more power to feeling left me. I felt as if I had had As I rode on my way through silent cheer, to elevate, to strengthen and to ple—always looking for slights. They It is the center of the moral and respectively." a fail. I passed through the marsh.

The bushes looked as they had always a peace, not of this world, filled my a peace, not of this world, filled my heart until it could not but utter its happiness in words of love and praise.

A There many other things which touchy as hair-triggers. If they meet touchy as hair-triggers. If they meet touchy as hair-triggers, and the same than the carry of the family without finding that some offense is designed. They are as touchy as hair-triggers. If they meet touchy as hair-triggers, and the carry of the family without finding that some offense is designed. done before. I said to myself, 'Have heart until it could not but utter its world began." But my brother had brought me the blessing. God bless hum! God bless the thousands that bow not the knee to Baal; communing with God, re-isting temptation, faithful alone, faithful among the faithless!

> will give thee a crown of life."-Richard Smith, in Richmond Advocate.

WHAT WE FIND IN JESUS.

past, the harvest is ended, and ye are not saved!' I rushed in, pushed loveth." This beautiful passage from through the crowd, and fell at the No sooner had I done so than often has been applied, to the tender I felt filled with the joy that I had once had and had lost. I leaped up and spoke the praise of God. Whatever has happened since, I have never contradictory are only the opposite ever has happened since, I have never contradictory are only the opposite doubted that those feelings were insides of the same great truth. Practiired by God.
"In the course of time I bought an thing for Christ; from another point of acre or two of land and a small store view it is Christ doing everything for you with the sad reproach: "Could ye suspicious, men will learn to be conhere on the readside. My little stock us. Christ tells us that he came into was on the shelves, and I stood behind this world to seek for and to find the the counter to serve any customer that lost; he is the compassionate Shepherd might come. Some one entered and who brings home the wandering sheep, asked for a drink. I told him I didn't rejoicing. In several other passages sell whisky. He said: 'I'm sorry, the sinner is described as seeking the but I can't give you my trade, then.' Savior; and Andrew said unto Simon After awhile another came with the Peter: "We have found the Messiah.

'you can't do anything here if you he discovers in him what he never saw don't. This is a tidewater country, and before. He obtains from Jesus what a man needs whisky here. Everybody he never had before; and he becomes, on my knees before God. I prayed for islands of America. Let us look at strength and willingness to do what some things infinitely more precious I came out I stood by the counter look- 1. The first thing that we name is ing out of the door on a field across the the blessed boon of pardon. This merroad. The thought came to me, 'Didn't ciful Savior "receiveth sinners," and God take care of me before I had this bestows on them forgiveness of their store? I can rent that field and work sins. Even amid the last agonies on it if my store fails. By God's help I'll he cross he prayed for his fiendish never sell whisky if I lose everything.'

Just then a man came in and asked for they know not what they do." The a drink. I said to him: 'Don't ask great reason and the all-sufficient reame to sell you a drink any more. Do son why you and I could be forgiven you see that field over the road? Well, is, that Jesus Christ by his atonement Freach. Confined in his room and bills of expense, consequently we can heart that same sweet happiness I had felt before.

"But I was troubled because my brother sold whisky. I often talked be cried out: "There is, therefore, now brother sold whisky. I often talked because my brother sold whisky are not allow the convert. with him about. One morning, as he no condemnation to them who are in good works, to imitate the services collections and annual dues, the in-

As he came back he stopped and called improvements bore witness of the thrift of the owner. His piece, a sweet-faced young girl who was behind the counter when I entered, delivered my requests and soon gave me my dinner. We talked of the Sunday-school and her class, and she pleasantly answered my other questions as she supplied my wants. When I had finished my meal I went out on the porch of the store, I went out on the porch of the store, I went out on the porch of the store, I went out on the porch of the store, I went out on the porch of the store, I went out on the porch of the store, I went out on the porch of the store, I went out on the porch of the store, I went out on the porch of the store, I went out on the porch of the store, I went out on the porch of the store, I went out on the porch of the store, I went out on the porch of the store, I went out. 'All right brother,' All right brother,' Succeeded to all the fears, anxieties and out the fears, anxiet o me.

"Some years passed on, during which with God, at peace with conscience, at peace with ourselves, and ought to be work. In a few minutes I closed my book and followed him to the side lot; was at the cross-roads and was affections work in happy harmony. book and followed him to the side lot; buy; it was at the cross-roads and was affections work in happy harmony, and, sitting there, we talked together. just the place for a store. I told him I while he shaped some palings for the had enough care on me already, and stubborn will and a condemning conwhile he shaped some palings for the yard fence. After awhile 1 prepared to resume my journey, and when my host went to get my horse I accompanied him to the stable. There in the stall he told me of God's dealings with his soul.

"I was a bad boy," he said, "not a mean bad boy, but a mischievous bad boy. Well, I lived as such, without any especial religious training and cid not wish to become too engrossed in business. Several times he came and tried to persuade me to buy it. I began to say to myself, "Can there be anything providential in this?" At last he brought him, and she, too, begged me to get it. I told them I'd take it, and soon I beshould not find out his whole duty and do it at whatever cost. This is a should not find out his whole duty and do it at whatever cost. This is a should not find out his whole duty and do it at whatever cost. This is a should not find out his whole duty and do it at whatever cost. This is a should not find out his whole duty and do it at whatever cost. This is a should not find out his whole duty and do it at whatever cost. This is a should not find out his whole duty and do it at whatever cost. This is a should not find out his whole duty and do it at whatever cost. This is a should not find out his whole duty and do it at whatever cost. This is a should not find out his whole duty and do it at whatever cost. This is a should not find out his whole duty and do it at whatever cost. This is a should not find out his whole duty and do it at whatever cost. This is a should not find out his whole duty and do it at whatever cost. This is a should not find out his whole duty and do it at whatever cost. This is a should not find out his whole duty and do it at whatever cost. This is a should not find out his whole duty and do it at whatever cost. This is a should not find out his whole duty and do it at whatever cost. "We had no Church near us. One wholesome fear; but as to all those Sunday, when I had ridden nearly fifteen miles to hear a sermon, I told the worries and conflicts that distressed One day about that time my brother and I were in a little boat in the middle of the river fishing. The fish were bling as fast as we could throw in our way, and I asked him tears of her frightened child, and he

> 3. When we find Jesus we also find darkest tunnel of trial through which

"Yes, for me, for me He careth With a brother's tender care: Yes, with me, with me He shareth Every burden, every care."

My only hope of final salvation hes in this glorious fact, that having loved his own who are in this world, he loveth us until the end. During a pretty long life I have enjoyed many sweet friend-

of this means spiritual death. will not allow any rivals.

"I found him whom my soul loveth; I held him and would not let him go." Hold him fast, brother, and he will bring thee safe through and land thee in glory.

Here, as in one matchless bouquet, are these six fragrant flowers: Jesus our sin-bearer, Jesus our peace giver, Jesus our unfailing, Omnipotent Friend, Jesus our Comforter, Jesus the Savior of our souls, Jesus our all and in all for evermore. These flowers will keep sweet until heaven dawns. If you have these, then yours is the beauty of holiness.—Theodore L. Cuyter, D.D., in New York Independent.

GNATIUS DE LOYOLA AND MARTIN LUTHER.

as conspicuous contrasts showing how of benefit regulations necessary to such opposite are the ways in which con- an institution, and simply comes forvicted sinners seek peace with God.

was born in 1484, and died in 1546. Loyola was of Spanish parentage; Annual Conference, or those dependent was wounded in 1521 at the siege of upon him at his death. There are no and sufferings of these saints. He terest of which (after the sum has

I talked with him and begged wondrously gracious declaration. He rat. He resolved to become a knight and give the material assistance so him to have nothing to do with whisky. calls it "mine," because it is in many of the Virgin, and get renown for much needed. We have, to date, paid AN EXPERIENCE.

In this to have nothing to do with whisky. One day, during the month of June, I was riding as a colporter along a road in Tidewater, Virginia. Noon passed before I found a resting place for myself and my horse. It was a wayside store, where travelers, as I had been told, could obtain food and shelter. As I rode up, I saw that it was quite a large store for the country, and the newly-painted barn and other.

As he came here, he storned and cailed the month of June, and the newly-painted barn and other.

In the have nothing to do with whisky. Calls it "mine," because it is in many respects like his own; he calls it morder to secure it for us. We were before at three days he bowed at the confession-three days he could have to a heg and the newly-painted barn and other As he came back he stopped and called way. A delightful quiet of soul has tion and self-devotion. At first op- and By-laws on receiving a postal re-

> overawed him that he became a monk, entering the Augustine order. He was made a priest, and was one of the most bigoted defenders of papal authority. But he read the work of Huss, the Bohemian refermerand martyr. He saw many abominations and abuses in the Church and clergy, even while on a mission to Rome. Above all, while anxiously asking for relief from the burden of conscious guilt, and unable to find comfort in penances and good works, he read a copy of the Bible which was chained to a convent pillar. Those words of Habakkuk struck him as a new revelation, "The just shall five by his faith," and they became the watchword of the whole Reforma-tion. He turned from the lives of the saints to the work of Christ. He saw that to be a justified man in the eyes of God he must have faith in what Christ has done; by faith he must be made alive and kept alive. Loyola sought purity of life in order to have favor with God. Luther sought favor

spective systems.

Luther had found the secret of peace and pardon—justification by faith.

This led him to nail his ninety-five most. Suddenly I seemed to hear a noise like a train of cars, or like thunder. It came from one end of the sky and traveled along, getting nearer and nearer until it seemed to pass right over me, and then go on, on until it was a store and the for you here.' I told him it trust him. He is able to keep my feet to spread his newly-found trust him. He is able to keep my feet to spread him to nail his ninety-five theses on the door of the him to nail his ninety-five theses on the door of the him to nail his ninety-five these him to nail his ninety-five thi over me, and then go on, on until it died away. The sky was bright and clear. A strange awe crept over me. I stopped fishing and begged my wouldn't mind that. So, after service trust him. He is able to keep my leet trust as a divinity processor at writer from falling and my soul from death. I can trust his guidance, for he knows just where I ought to tread. His berg; to go down and beat a hole in the drum of Tetzel, when he was calling the people together to sell them wouldn't mind that. So, after service bright presence can illuminate the blessed truth-we have only to believe I am ever called to pass. I can trust in Christ and his finished work—for which he fought even the Popehim-self, forsook the monastic order and them; and I can trust his grace, for it self, forsook the monastic order and is all sufficient. Above all I can trust married a nun, lest he should seem and in his right mind. God has prospered me, but I have nothing that gives me the happiness I get from that the facel the peril of death. And long before he died he was permitted to see the new long that gives me the happiness I get from that child walking over a slippery and dandard died he was permitted to see the new long that the facel the Diet of Worms and the peril of death. And long before he died he was permitted to see the new long that the facel the Diet of Worms and the peril of death. And long before he died he was permitted to see the new long that it is called a suitable of the college Young Men's Christian Association. Another good woman, when the large of the long that is called a suitable of the college Young Men's Christian and the peril of death. And long before he died he was permitted to see the new long that is called a suitable of the college Young Men's Christian and the peril of death. And long before he died he was permitted to see the new long that the college Young Men's Christian and the peril of death. And long before he died he was permitted to see the new long that the college Young Men's Christian and the peril of death. And long before he died he was permitted to see the new long that the college Young Men's Christian and the peril of death. And long before he died he was permitted to see the new long that the college Young Men's Christian and the peril of death. And long before he died he was permitted to see the new long that the college Young Men's Christian and the peril of death. And long before he died he was permitted to see the new long that the college Young Men's Christian and the peril of death. Ittle meeting-house."

I had sat on the horse-trough listening as he spoke and looking earnestly catch his father's hand, so every bechained Bible in the convent.

his doctrine of good works. Luther unchained the Bible and the conscience and helped men to the liberty of faith. Whom are we following? Loyola or Luther?—A. T. Pierson, D. D., in Words and Weapons.

DON'T BE TOO SENSITIVE.

we find in Christ that I have no space an acquainta ce who happens to b to speak of. He is our Te-cher, he is our Shepherd, he is our Protector, he bute his distraction in some mode peris our Comforter. Best of all, he is in- sonal to themselves, and take umbrage finitely lovable. "I have found him accordingly. They lay on others the whom my soul loveth." Can you say fruit of their irritability. Indigestical 'Be thou faithful unto death, and I that, my reader? To say that honestly is to profess Christianity; to feel that in the depths of your soul is to possess Innocent persons, who never dreamer in the depths of your soul is to possess. Christianity. Here is the test-question, of giving offense, are astonished to "Lovest thou Me?" If no love for find some impertment word of Christ, then no true religious life. Lit- momentary taciturnity mistaken for tle love means little life; much love an insult. To say the least, the habi means much life; perfect love is perfect is unfortunate. It is far wiser to take life. The one unfailing test of character the more charitable view of our fellowter is-"for me to live is Christ"; less beings, and not suppose that a slight than this means disease, and utter lack | was intended, unless the neglect is open and direct. After all, too, life take Have you found Jesus? Then bear its hue, in a great degree, from the in mind that what is found may be color of our own mind. If we are lost! You may drive him from you. If you sink into sloth he may turn from us kindly; if, on the contrary, we are not watch with me one hour?" You and cautious to us. Let a person go may lose him by admitting so flish lusts the reputation of being "touchy," and into your heart; for he is a lover who will not allow any rivals.

this way the chances of an imaginary thin way the chanc

offense are vastly increased .- Selected NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE BROTE-

Hear me for the cause of the North Texas Conference Brotherhood. This institution assumed organic form November 12, 1886, and has been struggling against misconceptions and misunderstandings of many members o the Conference ever since. Several honored brethren have sneered at it. and yet the language of the sneers has shown clearly that they misinter-preted the real purport and intention of the organization.

It was never designed to be an insurance company, but simply a broth erhood. Hence it has carefully ig Loyola and Luther will always stand nored all that elaborate systematizing ward and proposes to help its mem-Loyola and Luther were almost ex- bers, or their beneficiaries, under the actly contemporaneous. Loyola was simplest conditions, and that at a time born in 1491, and died in 1556. Luther too when help is most needed, viz: at the superannuation of a member by the

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSO-

The Dal as Young Men's Christian Association is in better condition than ever before, in every respect. The work has grown steadily for the past five years. The total membership five years ago was 130, and a list of about sixty contributors. The membership now is 328, and there is a list of over two hundred regular contributors. Five years ago the furniture and fixtures of the association were not worth more than \$500, while now they are

valued at \$2500. The object of the association is to as sist the different evangelical Churches of the city in reaching the 8000 young men of Dallas for Christ and his Church. The association seeks to do this by means of counter attraction to the 250 salo as, gambling dens and other evil resorts that are open 365 days and nights in the year, and that employ an army of nearly 1000 men to push their business, the sole object of which is to ruin the young men and boys of the city. The agencies employed are briefly set forth in a little booklet just published by the association, entitled, "Just What I Need." They kinds, Bible classes and Gospel meet ing, receptions and entertainments That these agencies are reaching the young men, to a limited extent, at least, is shown by the fact that the

average daily attendance is nearly 150. The greatest need of the association is a building of their own specially adapted to an enlarged work. are in the larger cities of the United States 268 buildings valued at \$12,-000,000. Chicago is erecting one to cost \$1,500,000 San Francisco is putting up another (their second) to cos \$500,000. A lady in California, Mrs. longer to encourage dependence on his own works and self-denials. For this has offered the Young Men's Christian the Bible he had translated into building, conditional upon \$40,000 which he had first learned in the and the building will be erceted a once. There is not a single association Loyola riveted more tightly the fetters of ignorance and superstition, by in the State. Atlanta, Ga, has one that cost \$100,000. Henry Grady said in a letter to the General Secretary of the Dallas association, Nevenber 1, 1888, in referring to the Atlanta building: "Every dollar of it was raised by public subscription. For a busine community and as a busi e-s invest

CURED " About seven or eight months ago I was attacked by a cough, and at once began to take a medicine much advertised as an expectorant, and continued using it until I had taken about six bettles. Instead of giving me relief, it only made me worse. I tried several other remedies, but all in vain, and I don't think I had three whole nights' rest during my illness. I began to think that

Consumption

had laid hold of me, and my hopes of recovery were all gone. I was a mere skeleton, but a friend of mine, who had been some time away, called to see me. He recommended me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and kindly sending me a bottle, I took it, but with little hopes of recovery. I am thankful, however, to say that it cured me, and I am to-day enjoying the best of health." -J. Wilmot Payne, Monrovia, Liberia.

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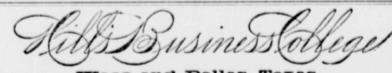
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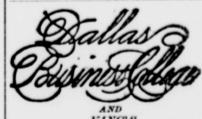


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PROGRAM.

- 1. Sonata for plane and vielin .. E. Gries Messrs, P. Douillet and E. Botefuhr. 2. Polonaise for two pianos..... C. Saint-Saen
- Misses M. Crutcher and J. Gardner. 3. Air with variations from the Slave of Bag-Miss F. Magruder.
- 4. Rhapsodie Hongroise....... Mr. P. Donillet. . Echo and the Ferry ...
- ... Jean Ingelow Miss Rountree.
- 4. Bell song from Lakme. Mrs. Z. Holt.
- Mr. E. Botefukr, 1 Tarantelle for two planes.
- Miss M. Adkison and Mr. P. Donillet.

FACULTY RECITAL

AT THE NORTH TEXAS FEMALE COLLEGE LAST NICHT.

[From Sherma | Register.]

of the North Texas College, at the col- which no other person can be. This lege chapel last night, to a large audience. The program was an unusually 31. As concerning that he raised him

The selection for two pianos, by Misses Crutcher and Gardner, was

Then followed one of the most pleasyoung lady has a most pleasing pres- er Son. once and a charming voice. The latter | III .- FORGIVENESS THROUGH THE is as clear as a bell, and possesses wonderful compass. Miss Magruder was beartily encored, to which she gracefully resported.

Liszt's Rhapsodie Hongroise, by Prof. Douillet, was brilliantly rendered, and the gifted pianist was recitation, "The Echo and the Ferry," from Jean Ingelow, by Miss Rountree, was excellent, and the young lady was recalled.

bell song from Lakme. The audience greeted her with a storm of applause. Mrs. Holt bowed her acknowledgment of a hearty encore, but this did not who reject Jesus. satisfy the audience, and she was compelled to favor them once more. The violin solo by Mr. Botefuhr and the ing out, the Gentiles become the most of that apple. She took it in the most of that apple. She took it in the most of that apple. She took it in the most of that apple. She took it in the most of that apple. She took it in the most of that apple. She took it in the most of that apple. She took it in the most of that apple. She took it in the most of that apple. She took it in the most of that apple. She took it in the most of that apple. She took it in the most of that apple. She took it in the most of that apple. She took it in the most of that apple. She took it in the most of that apple. She took it in the most of that apple. She took it in the most of that apple. She took it in the most of the most o Tarantelle for two pianos by Miss Adkison and Mr. Douillet were good, and the entire performance was a grand in the next Sabbath.

Is, as the Paul and Barnaoas were good, ing out, the Gentiles besought—those who were interested urgently entreated the apostles to return and preach to them the next Sabbath.

Is, as the Paul and Barnaoas were good, ing out, the Gentiles besought—those mysteriously. "Marie, there is something inside of that apple. Shall I tell you a story about it?"

Oh yes!" and the little girl quite for
to Mrs. Craig, who lived on the river of them the next Sabbath.

of pertified wood, spangled with beau-tiful quartz crystals, for which we are who renounced idolatry and worshiped who re much obliged to our friend, Rev. A. God, but remained outside the Jewish called 'Lady Pinkblow.'

Bishop Chas. B. Galloway will deliver a lecture in the chapel of the God-urged them to accept Christ as down his warmest spring smiles; the along, now and then stopping to pick North Texas Female College on the the gift of God, and to persevere in the gentle rains came now and then and a violet, till just as I got about half

This is the first lecture of a series; to house. others by distinguished speakers will

Sunday School Tesson.

PREPARED BY RAV. CHAS. O. JONES, A. I FOURTH QUARTER, LESSON VIII.—NO VEMBER 20.

STUDIES IN THE ACTS

PAUL'S FIRST MISSIONARY SERMON. GOLDEN TEXT: To you is the word of this salvation sent.—Acts 13:26.

TIME: About A. D. 46. PLACE: Antioch in Pisidra, Asia

OUTLINE. I. The Crucified Savior .- Verses 26-

II. The Risen Savior .-- Verses 30-37. III. Forgiveness Through the Savior.—Verses 38-43.

INTRODUCTION. The last lesson gave an account of the sending forth of Paul and Barnabas, the first Christian missionaries. They preached at several places, and finally proceeded to Antioch, a city in Pisidra, Asia Minor. This place must not be confounded with the large city of Antioch, Syria, where the first Christian Church was organized and whence the first missionaries were sent forth. Reaching Antioch, Paul and Barnabas entered into the Synagogue and Paul preached. He opened his sermon in a conciliatory way, stating his belief in the Jew sh Scriptures and showing how they had been fulfilled. He spoke of David, referred to the promise that the Messiah should behis

ise to Jesus of Nazareth. I. THE CRUCIFIED SAVIOR .- Verses

descendant, and then applied the prom-

26. Stock of Abraham-the Jews prided themselves on their descent from this great patriarch. Whosoever ong you feareth God-Gentile Jews and others who were Jewish proselytes. To you-Rev. Ver., "to us"-the Jews were inheritors of the salvation that should come through the Messiah.

27. They knew him not-Christ said, They know what they do;" but they could have known, and their ignorance was without excuse. Read every Sabbath-and yet they would not understand, or wilfully perverted the Scrip-

28. They found no cause of death-Pilate repeatedly testified to the innocence of Jesus.

29. When they had fulfilled-they were unconscious actors in the fulfillment of prophecy.

II. THE RISEN SAVIOR .- Verses

30. But God raised him from the dead-a contrast between their judgment of Christ and God's; they slew him, God raised him up.

31. He was seen many days—he remained forty days after his resurrection; during this interval he was seen by human witnesses on ten or eleven sit too still, and "the man" talked you say the other way, that must be different occasions. Paul himself saw about things she could not yet underhim, and thus spoke out of his own ex- stand.

32. We declare unto you glad tidings every pious Jew looked forward with | Church for?" joy to the coming of the Messiah; the song of the angels was "glad tidings."

dead as in v. 34, but God brought him from heaven, or raised him up for the Church and her mother praised her for remarked, "I had a letter to-day, and work of the Messiahship. Written in it on the way home. the second Psalm—Paul, like all great preachers, strengthens his points by wee maid. "I thought of something how do you imagine the second Psalm—Paul, like all great wee maid. "I thought of something how do you imagine the tion to was spelled?" "Too," suggested materials. the Scriptures.

he Scriptures.

Thou art my Son—he was the Son of "What was it, dearie?" A recital was given by the faculty God in essential unity, in a sense if day have I begotten thee-this phrase simply means, "I am thy Father."

endure forever.

35. Thou shalt not suffer thine Holy rose again, but

with variations from the "Slave of his own prediction, consequently he Bagdad," by Miss Magruder. This must have referred to Jesus, his great-

SAVIOR.-Verses 38-43.

all sacrifice is the atonement. 39. All that believe-have true faith, are justified-cleared from the law, treated as if he had not sinned; could

but not pardon. hearers, among whom he may have seen signs of opposition, to accept the Christ, lest the judgments spoken of in

42. When the Jews were gone out-

converts were of two classes: "prose-We are in receipt of a fine specimen lytes of righteou-ness," who were cir- a time there lived in the upper story borrow the churn, Mrs. Craig told him Church. To the latter class belonged those mentioned in this verse. Per suaded them to continue in the grace of

They misinterpret it. They come to came up. its perusal with prejudice, determined to find only what they wish to find. Buck relates that a Florentine philosopher would not look through one of Galilee's telescopes for fear of seeing something in the heavens to disturb his belief from falling out of bed. Christ. It speaks of him in prophecy, in types and ceremonies. He who does not find Christ in the Bible reads to no purpose, as a blind man sees no

beauty in sunset or rainbow. 2. The New Testament is the comtwo Testaments should be read to-

gether. states his entire doctrinal basis:

(2.) Forgiveness of sinthrough Christ (3.) Justification by faith only. (4.) Salvation is offered to all, but

only those who accept Christ are saved.

old aud Houng.

KEEP THE WEATHER IN YOUR HEART

cended Savior.

If the clouds look dark and gloomy,
And a storm is brooding high,
And there's not a patch of sunshine
Along the whole blue sky,
Just possess your soul in patience,
For the clouds will soon pass by:
Keep the weather in your heart,
And be true.

If the rain should fail in torrents When a journey you would go,
And the roads should get too muddy,
And the creeks should yet flow,
Just possess your soul in patience,
For the rain must cease, you know;
Keep the weather in your heart,
And be true.

If the wind should come a-whizzing
From the not thern frigld zone,
And chill your feet and fingers
From the outside to the bone,
Just possess your sout in patience,
For the winter'll soon be gone:
Keep the weather in your heart,
And be true.

If the sun should shine too warmly Through the summer days of Jun And you feel like you were melting From the morning thit the noon, Jost possess your soul in patience, For October's coming soon:

Keep the weather in your heart,

And be true.

So let the storm come raging, Or the rain in torrents fail. Or the blizzard come a whizzing Like a frozen cannon bail— Just possess , our soul in patience, For 'tis God who raieth ali: Keep the weather in your heart,
And be true.

-R. J. Bentley.

THINKING SOMETHING GOOD.

"What is it for. mamma?" she and said:

32. The promise which was made unto the jathers—first to Abraham, and what the minister means you must relibrad. The average person will rethen renewed down the line until beautiful things; and you must make swer will be "that is the way to spell"

Apple ple: - Exchange

SINGING SAND.

There are a few beaches in the world on which are found "singing sands;" good one, and many of the numbers up from the dead—Paul now proves so called because of a prolonged musical sound heard when waiking through Messiah must have risen from the the sand or stirring if with a stick. ment was opened by Profs. Douillet Messiah must have rised from the sand of stiring th and Botefuhr with the beautiful Sonata by Grieg, for piano and violin, and these talented gentlemen acquitted by and sure blessings of David'—one of the "blessings" promised to David was that he should have ised to David was that he should have ised to David was that he should have ised to David was that he should have is done of the best known beaches where the phenomenon occurs is at Manchester, about twenty-five miles from Boston. Another place is on one of the Best known beaches where the phenomenon occurs is at Manchester, about twenty-five miles from Boston. Another place is on one of the Best known beaches where the phenomenon occurs is at Manchester, about twenty-five miles from Boston. Another place is on one of the Best known beaches where the phenomenon occurs is at Manchester, about twenty-five miles from Boston. Another place is on one of the Best known beaches where the phenomenon occurs is at Manchester, about twenty-five miles from Boston. Another place is on one of the Best known beaches where the phenomenon occurs is at Manchester, about twenty-five miles from Boston. Another place is on one of the Best known beaches where the phenomenon occurs is at Manchester, about twenty-five miles from Boston. Another place is on one of the Best known beaches where the phenomenon occurs is at Manchester, and the ph year for examination. One portion words in two letters, raised his head, One to see corruption-Christ died but in bags. The latter lost their peculiar tance, gravely spelled "T-o, to." properties, but the former sang sweetly ant features of the performance, an air therefore he could not be the subject of for the curious sound has yet been dison being stirred. No satisfactory cause peal of laughter. covered. One peculiarity of these mu sical beaches is that they occur in com- way to spell it." paratively small patches, and the sound is not always of uniform loudness. It 38. Through this man is preached ribean Sea there is a place where a dis- persons who can not even spell 'to' corunto you the forgiveness of sins—the central thought of Christ's death as of like the barking of a dog.—Christian ple. at Work.

LADY PINKBLOW'S SLIPPERS.

It was too bad that the train was not be justified by the law-the law can late, and Auntie Dora and Marie had twenty years in her grave. 40. Beware-Paul now exhorts his rusty stove, peanut-eating young cou-years old.

Hab. 1:5, and the condemnation pro-nounced will come on those in all ages | was a large, rosy apple that a ruddy-nounced will come on those in all ages | faced farmer had slipped into Marie's | larger and larger each year. They | most everybody went to see him, but hand when she left the train.

"She was very dainty and sweet in "It was about 10 o'clock when I

ed Christ because they wilfully mis-understood the Scriptures. This is a common sin to-day. Many wrest the word of God to their destruction. The good-bye, a hard storm of God to their destruction. The good-bye, a hard storm of God to the good-bye and god to go God to the good-bye and god to god to

and swayed the greenhouse in which the Pinkblow family lived until it was has the courage to look him steadily in eral yards of glass-covered flowering

it for its history or poe ry, but to find sturdily to the brown stem of her ham- looking straight at the bear, who sat neatly trimmed of all jagged ends. curing mock, and when morning came it down like a big dog and looked after Then soak it in warm water until it is found her still clinging to it tightly.

"But she had a brave heart, and matter?" when the sun smiled down and the 3. In his first recorded sermon, Paul | wind gently patted her cold little back, and whispered: 'Have courage, dear! Everybody must have a blossom-torm,' or your mother sick or dead?' (1.) A crucified, but risen and as she made up her mind that she would

> the time October's days were at hand a bear?" she was a buxom lass indeed. She had quite gotten over the loss of her Mother sent me to carry the churn thought about her slippers.

"And where do you suppose they were all this time?" And Aunt Dora took out her little pen-knife and cut the big red apple in two, and there, side by side, were

"There are Lady Pinkblow's slippers!" she said. And Marie laughed so loudly that the li-tle baby over in the corner stopped its crying and began to crow .-

rows of seeds, looking for all the world

like tiny shining brown shoes?

Youth's Companion. SOME CLEVER CATCHES.

A young lady was once talking with a very young and very smart man, who was inclined to air his knowledge of the languages a little beyond what she felt that modesty required. She therefore said to him, with an air of "You are a Latin scholar. I wish

you would tell me how to pronounce the word 'so-met-i-mes.' " patronage, replied, 'I have not met the word in my Latin reading, but I I said. should have no hesitation in saying

"Thank you for telling me," replied Little Majorie was by no means fond of going to Church. She had to heard it pronounced sometimes, but if heard it pronounced sometimes, but if we went on to Mrs. Craig's.

This is similar to the perhaps familiar catch on the pronunciation of "bacasked one day, "What do you go to kac-he," which will often surprise the uninitiated by proving to be only back-Mamma tried to tell her the reasons, ache. It also reminds one of a question printed some years since, as to the "And when you can't understand way of spelling "need"—to need 33. God hath fulfilled . . . in that he hath raised up Jesus—not from the dead as in v. 34, but God brought him That day Majorie was very quiet in family in a most heartless way. She A young lady recently misled a

> how do you imagine the little preposi-"Too," suggested mamma. "Two," suggested papa.
> "Tew," "Teu," "Tu," ventured va-

Lily, who was much engaged with her French lessons just then, suggested "tout." and Tom, in derision, improved upon that with "tueue," declaring that must be right in order to rhyme with

"All wrong!" exclaimed the young

were sent to an American scientist last and wrestling with the problem of was sealed in bottles, and another sent and with an air of decision and impor-"Yes!" cried the young lady, with a

"Why," exclaimed the others, in dismayed chorus, "that is the right

"Exactly," she replied; "and that is the way my correspondent spelled it. is said that along the shore of the Car- You do not suppose ' correspond with

GRANDMOTHER'S BEAR STORY.

often told me this bear story has been knew it had!" She was forced to respond to an encore. The free no one from guilt; it can punish, to wait so long at the way station. It eighty when she died, and this hap when I went to bed that night she was a dreary place with its dusty floor, pened to her when she was only ten kissed me and said, Thank God my

up among the green New Hampshire hills. They had pretty hard times. It the bear was killing sheep in the other Mrs. Z. Holt sang Delibes' beautiful the prophets should come upon them.

It is prophets should hand when she left the train.

But Auntie Doraknew how to make family owned a yoke of oxen.

raised cows and sheep, and at last each family owned a yoke of oxen.

"Then," said grandmother, and here dem the next Sabbath.

43. Religious proselytes—the Gentile got her present discomfort.

onverts were of two classes: "prose- "Well," Auntie began, "once upon borrow the churn, Mrs. Craig told him me I might carry the churn home.

ruffled skirts and pink and white. She started for Mrs. Craig's. It was a seemed to be a favorite. The sun lent lovely spring day, and I went happily evening of the 23d inst. Subject: "The Synagogue was followed by private instruction and admonition from house to sleep in the path before me, came a great noise of and for company she had lots of brown with a white force. He was driven and for company she had lots of brown with a white force. He was driven and for company she had lots of brown with a white force. He was driven and for company she had lots of brown with a white force. He was driven and for company she had lots of brown with a white force. ers and sisters dancing around her. bear with a white face. He was drip-PRACTICAL.
"It was a very gay, happy sort of ping wet, and he seemed surprised to

1. Paul declares that the Jews reject-life, and Lady Pinkblow would have see me, for he stopped and look at me,

and I only stood and stared at him. "The gentle breeze changed into a suppose this must have saved my life, hoarse, angry-voiced tempest that shook for I have often heard since that a the Pinkblow family lived until it was almost impossible for them to keep the face. Anyway the bear didn't plants may enjoy the pleasures of a sponge garden, which can be easily thing in the heavens to disturb his belief in Aristotle's philosophy. We should read the Bible in a clear light, without preconception. We should not read the Bible in a clear light, without preconception. We should not read the Bible in a clear light, without began to go backward, all the time the first requisite, and it should be

"But she was a sorry looking object! "At last a turn in the road hid him Every one of her pink and white skirts from sight, and then I ran as fast as I had been torn from her until there was could. Father was at work in a field of red clover, oats, grass, etc. nothing left but her tiny, round body only a little way off, and I ran all the plement of the Old. We can not understand one without the other. The sermons recorded in the New are buttressed by ver-es from the Old. The left that life was hardly worth living.

In the New Testament is the complete but her thing, found body with one pale green woolly covering. Way there. I jumped right over the window that has the sun for some hours during the day, and it should be several pairs, were lost, and she almost threshold. The left thing is to suspend it in a way there. I jumped right over the low fence and ran up to him and put thoroughly sprinkled with lukewarm water?"

""Why, Betty!" he said, 'what's the water every morning. In a week or so well as the sun for some hours during the day, and it should be thoroughly sprinkled with lukewarm water?"

"But I could not speak.

do the best she could.

"So, as the days passed on, she rejoiced to find herself growing larger and larger, smoother and finer, and by nothing here! Did you think you saw

pink petticoats, though she sometimes home, and just as I got to the Bend I heard a noise, and a great black bear with a white face stood right in the road before me.'

"O how father laughed at that! "Why, Bet y,' he said, 'there neve was a bear with a white face. It was

only Mrs. Craig's black sheep; you

k ow that he has a white face.'
"But I know it was a bear,' I persisted, 'and it sat right down just like Carlo, and watched me out of sight.' "'Well,' said father, 'I s'pose I must go with you and see about it, but I guess you'll find it was nothing but a

sheep,' and be laughed again.
"'Well,' said father as we came in sight of the churn, still standing where I had left it, 'well, Betty, there's your churn, but where's your bear?" "I don't know where he is now, but

he sat in the road the other side of the churn when I ran off,' I answered. deference to his superior attainments: holding my hand, and stooping down, looked at the ground, 'A bear sure enough, and a big one too! Why, The youth, with an air of kindly Betty,, child! where were your eyes that you didn't see him before?" "'Why, he came out of the bushes,"

"Well, he's gone off into the woods the top. This garden is even easier that it should be pronounced so-metimes'" (giving it in four syllables, the
carry this coura home, and then I'll

A large carrot, rather to

> "Father told her about the bear, and finished by saying, She was so fright carrot. When sufficiently hollowed ened that she thought it had a white

"Then father went home with me, a small piece of charcool is added. The and mother was frightened enough water must be renewed as the extro when she heard the story. 'I sha'n't absorbs it, for if allowed to become dry dare to let one of you children out of the foliage will turn yellow, and lose my sight again,' she said; but she, too, lits beauty. All water in which plants laughed a little over the white face. I are growing needs replenishing every suppose I must have been a little cross few days.—Ella Rodman Church, in about this; anyway father told me not | Harper's Young People. to say again that it had a white face, and mother told me to go and lie down a little while, and I didn't dare to dis-obey either of them; so I went and lay down on my trundle-bed and cried a little, but kept saying to myself, 'It

did have a white face.' "It was not long before everybody in town knew that Betty Cross had come pretty near being eaten by a bear, and was so frightened that she thought it had a white face; and of course everybody laughed at that. I didn't say

anything, but I knew I was right. "Well, one day my eldest brother came home from the mill, where he had been to have some corn ground. He was greatly excited, and as soon as he came into the house he exclaimed, 'Well, Betty's in the right on't! The bear did have a white face. I've just seen Burns, who lives the other side of the river, and he saw the bear. He says it's the greatest wonder Betty wasn't killed, for the bear was so hungry that he tackled one of his two-yearold steers, and would have killed it if he and his hired man hadn't drove him off with pitchforks, and the bear sprang into the river and swam across, and must have come right up in front of Betty, for Mr. Burns says it was close

by the Bend. "Oh, how I clapped my hands, and The dear old grandmother who so I cried, 'I knew it had a white face; I

"Mother didn't say much then, but little daughter is safe at home,' and

She lived with her father and mother knew she was thinking of the bear. "We heard a few weeks after that



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TINY HOUSE GARDENS.

Almost anything that grows and has healthy foliage is attractive in winter; "At last a turn in the road hid him be squeezed nearly dry, and the openings filled with rice and barley, seeds

The next thing is to suspend it in a tiny green shoots will appear, and "But I could not speak.
"Betty,' he cried, 'tell me quick what is the matter? Are the children ball of living green. In due time the clover blossoms will appear, and look "I shook my head. 'No,' I managed far prettier than when blooming in the

Tiny ferns and partridge vine are lovely growing in this way, as the sponge supplies the constant moisture in which they delight; and many more things than one would imagine will take kindly to the wet sponge Tradescantha, or Wandering which has the reputation of taking to anything, droops charmingly over this novel residence, and becomes greener than ever, while a very deli atespecies of melon vine sways its light-tinted leaves in the sunshine with great contentment.

But when it comes to sweet pea and ypress vine, it really seems more than ould be expected from a sponge garden; yet they will really grow there and with great care they may even be axed into bloom. The delicate green ol age of the cypress vine is a beautiful ornament in itself, but when a fe crimson stars peep out, the plant is still prettier. Another tiny garden can be made

by cutting a piec of sheet-wadding to it the top of a bowl or a wide-mouthed ar, which is filled with water just high nough for the bottom of the wadding to touch it. Two or three small bits of charcoal will keep the water pure, and when all is arranged the top of the wad ding is sprinkled with seeds of mign onette, sweet-pea or any other easily growing plant. The roots pierce down through the wadding and are courished by the water; while the leaves and ossoms, in a reasonable time, concea-

A large carrot, rather thick than see you safe back to mother.
"So he picked up the churn, and a wall strong enough to suspend it by out, three strings by which it is sue pended in the window are fastened i "Well, it did have a white face,' I the holes bored for them at equal dis-

tances in the top of the carrot at about "Mrs. Craig laughed. 'I don't won- half an inch below the edge. This der you thought so, child,' she said. queen little hanging basket is then filled 'Why, it scares me to think of it.' with water nearly up to the holes, and



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in the object of his visit. The greatest on some suitable substitute. gift that family could have bestowed on him would have been to have received from him the message of Divine sary temporalities, and to have given room in their hearts for the word of was not theirs, but them.

taining the Master himself, "Margence. As it is Martha has not a few, omitted from the showy program.

To many persons this demonstration

affairs. The charge that Martha made was that Mary had left her to serve alone. This implies that Mary had the motives and spirit of the Romish been serving, but stopped her work in Church have radically changed in the order to hear the word of Christ. She no doubt did what was immediately stration. What should be done by necessary to be done, and then preferred to hear the word of her Lord to Protestants to counteract its influence? That question is worthy of more serious attention than it will probably receive. the doing of those things which might |-Epworth Herald, be delayed. Her motive was pure we Well, about the best thing the Protknow by the approval of the Divine estant Christians can do is to keep Guest. On the other hand, there away from the saloons and all placeis no evidence that the much serv- of questionable morals and influence, ing of Martha was solely on account of attend Church, keep the Sabbath-day the Lord's visit. She was doing her holy, and by meekness, gentleness and regular household duties with addi- a godly conversation, show that they tional services on account of the emi- have been with Jesus. Let it be seen nent Guest in her house. She was by all the world that their religion is more cumbered about the temporalities not a mere show, but real Christianity. than the social entertainment of her visitor. She had some pride in house-keeping, a very proper office to be sure, and thought that the Lord would be better A good friend, who did not mean to be impolite, asked us not a great while ago why it is that there are so few expleased with that service than her com-pany. Of other men Martha's judg-

him not only into the house, but into her heart, she gave him her attention to hear his word. Martha was the first that the defined and the sunday of the su

tion. In all true giving and receiving genius," as genius is rarer and more that. It is like the conversion of a there is a reciprocity—a fedowship of brilliant than it. blessing. The greatest gift we can make to God is to receive him into our hearts, which means really to give him ourselves. To receive Christ also means to give him unto others; for he means to give him unto others; for he is that light which can not be hid, and where he is not permitted to shine he will not stay.

A LONG FELT WANT.

A remedy for the announcement nuisance: If the brethren could hold up for a time on doctrine of sin and the least to know and act upon. You may was when there was nothing to an-nounce but those useful institutions of Methodism, the prayer and class-meetings, with the almost inevitable exhortation and comment and the occasional stray horse; but now with the long roll of societies, from the missionary down to the bazaar and choir practice, etc., it has become well nigh intolerable. It is as an abatement or a modification. We would, however, accept a substitute, though it might be a bulletin board or a supplement written upon the envelope in use in the Church finances. Anything for a change. ASA HOLT.

When the preacher appoints 11 o'clock for preaching and does not get to his sermon before 12 m., there must be something wrong with the preliminaries. Perhaps the trouble is the "It is more blessed to give than to one complained of by Bro. Holt. But receive," but some blessed giving is we do not see the necessity to hold up done by receiving. A minister of the for a time on the doctrine of sin and Gospel, with the message of love burn- the philosophy of its punishment" in ing in his heart, visits a family. The order to give relief from a small anfamily keep themselves busily engaged noyance. That would be too much in preparing a meal and showing him like leaving the "roaring lion" to other attentions. So busy are they in chase a gnat. The remedies suggested administering to his temporal wants might serve well the purpose of corand attending to household affairs that recting the evil complained of. We to deliver his message. He appreciates agreeing on a remedy, that the stewfrom that house disappointed, feeling tell the preachers what they think that he has, in a great measure, failed wrong in them," and agree with them

ROME AND THE FAIR.

The manner in which the Roman Cathlove. Nothing could have so filled Columbian Exposition is astonishing his heart with joy, nor have been so great a blessing to them, as to have begreat a blessing to them, as to have be-tion, and is getting all she asks. The stowed less attention to the unneces-Exposition officials seem to be utterly subservient to the representatives of the Pope. The Chicago daily papers gush room in their hearts for the word of over the Roman prelates who were given salvation. What his heart longed for such prominent places in the dedicatory They call them "powerful and eloquent champions of learning and lib-A better illustration of our point is the case of Martha and Mary enter-independent champions of learning and in-erty," etc. The Romanists will make a mammoth exhibit at the Fair. There will be great pomp and show. Long processions will move through the move through the tha was cumbered about much serv-ing" and "careful and troubled about Brass bands will send out their inspirmany things," but Mary "sat at Jesus' ing strains. Addresses and sermons will be delivered by their ablest orators. feet and heard his word." The Master and heard his word." The Master and heard his word. The Master and heard his word his word. The Master and heard his word his word his word his word. The Master and heard his word hi ter decidedly approved the course of make a favorable impression upon the Mary rather than that of Martha. Had American mind. The Columbian Example scope for their exercise in our toot been for the approval of our position is to be made an immense advertisement for the Roman Church, and Lord many would be ready to rise up nothing which the crafty priests can do Hargrove, from the Chair. and condemn Mary for indolent negli- to make it a potable success will be

but many apologists. A close scrutiny, however, will show that Mary was fish as it really is. Those familiar with the more considerate of the Savior's history will remember that this Church was for centuries the representative of disputed sway to-day the masses are

USEFULNESS VS. RARITY.

pany. Of other men Martha's judgment would have been most probably correct. But Mary was more discerning to know the true character of their Guest.

She did just the thing that pleased him most, and which he was most anxious for her to do. She received the second of t

"troubled about many things." Mary is it not a fact that there is good reason for the heathen. was concerned only about one thing, why God does not call many extraor- 2. In the two first verses the change tions of all Christians. Irregular attendwhich was to hear "the word of life." dinary men to the ministry? The wrought by the Gospel in the earth is ance upon the preaching services, This is that same word of the Gospel, diamond is very brilliant and rare, and therefore costly, but our common barren, converted into a land or garden injurious is the fitful attendance upon his righteousness." First and above stone and iron are far more useful as of blooming roses. Where there was devotional meetings. Going to Church all to Mary was the "one thing need- well as more abundant. God has no life there is the living rose in all the be regulated by inclination or convenful." Instead of many little attentions she gave him her presence and wrapt attention, and by receiving his word attention. The wonder is that Christians that Christians are an early and therefore the worder is that Christians that the worder is that Christians and easily solled. A little rain almost ruins them. These articles are costly, and it looks like wrong and waste to be

Christ, but it was the best she could ning souls for Christ and building up the excellency of our God shall be seen. give to him and was as much greater the Church, are the ordinary and not. The land of heathendom is a land of than those of Martha's, as the gift of the extraordinary ministers of the moral waste and religious barrenness. the heart is better than the gift of bis- Gospel. There is a worth in practical Christianity to heathenism is like a Giving by receiving is no contradic beneficial to humanity than "rare dry and thirsty land, It is more than mission field—Laura Haygood, in China;

> LET YOUR LIVES TESTIFY. The weight and worth of your witnessing does not depend on the number brings undoubted assurance that his

testimony is true convinces those who hear him. Each Christian is a witness. The one important truth which needs ever anew to be substantiated before the world, is that there is a regenerating and philosophy of its punishment and give us relief from this annoyance they would secure the gratitude of many old occupants of the pew. Time was when there was nothing to anplace and confess the Lord. One word from such an earnest, consistent disciple, or the mere act of standing up or raising the hand, will have more weight than a whole hour of the most fervent and pious talk from one whose life tes-timony is doubtful. Let us see that our lives speak Presbyterian speak for Christ .- Cumberlan

The fact is, that is always the most weighty testimony which is the truth. This appears the most attractive and convincing when naked. She must not be obscured with drapery and verbose finery. She can not be made more beautiful by gorgeous raiment.

WE are very much obliged to the Rev. J. W. Hill, of Farmersville, for his services in reporting the proceedings of the West Texas Conference. To make a full report of an Annual Conference for a paper is no easy task. Bro. Hill did the work for us cheerfully, and he did it well.

THE Alabama Advocate has passed through several changes in the last two or three years, but her vicissitudes have not caused her to backslide. Edhe finds no seasonable moment in which suggest, however, as a method of itor Armstrong is now making a firstclass paper in the re-ding matter, and fool can not go astray in it. It is a the attentions shown him, but departs and exercise the disciplinary duty, "to Bro. Wells is giving the Church a fine job in the mechanical work.

drop his R. N. P. He is a forcible on the tripod.

"I SHALL be glad when we get out of school-houses. I think that when we preach at a place a few years and there is not enough spiritual interest devellet them teach in our Churches."-Bishop Hargroce, from the Chair,

OUR system is eminently an evangelistic system-the best known to the regular itinerant ministry." - Bishop

"the dead line" so early is because they try to live on the record of their past lives. Past records may be good; happiness. While herself receiving the greater blessing, she was the truer brutality, and that where it holds unnot show that he is in touch with pres-In the first place it does not appear from the record that she was guilty of blameful negligence even in temporal diving in squalor, illiteracy and crime. Such persons will not be affected by the parade and self-gratulation and rosy promises of Rome. They well know that the heart of the old institution is ent needs and alive to present opporments! Hence, Jesus said: "Let the dead bury its dead."—New Orleans

EPWORTH LEAGUE.



Topics for Prayer-Meetings. NOVEMBER.

27. The Profit of Chastisement.-Heb. 12:5-13. TOPIC FOR NOVEMBER 20.

Prayer for Missions.—Isaiah 35:1-10. 1. This chapter is the continuation of the prophecy of chapter 34. In that reading and study of the Word. Better chapter the judgments of the Lord are pronounced against the enemies of the Church. In this chapter the prosperity of the Church is pictured. Evidently rigidly. Move in a rut.

she gave him her presence and wrapt attention, and by receiving his word gave him the greatest of all gifts—herself. Her gift of receiving was not to be compared to the gift of imparting by

she gave him her presence and wrapt attention, here at the word attention, and by receiving his word attention, and the rut of Church-going, and useful to us the more do. Get into the rut of Church-going, and the

has been fulfilled and is fulfilling. 3. Let the weak therefore be encouraged, strengthened, says the prophet. hat is the word needed by many faint hearts to-day. Let those who are weak in faith behold the desert now blossoming as the rose, and take courage. Every Christian nation to-day was once a heathen nation. The desert has been converted and is yielding remains to be redeemed yet, but the Do not faint, therefore, but pray al-

4. In the fifth and sixth verses we have language descriptive of the miracles of Christ. He did for the blind and lame just what is said in those verses. But no doubt these verses also have a spiritual meaning, and may be translated by the commission of Saul of Tarsus to preach the G spel to the Gentiles. The Gospel opens the to the Gentiles. The Gospel opens the crived in cash. In a few days each subeyes of the spiritually blind and gives strength to the morally weak.

5. Verse seven is another figure in which the blessings of the Gospel are compared to rivers and springs of water springing up and making fruitful barren lands. This is true, not only spiritually, but physically also. The very earth itself is blessed and becomes more fruitful under the light of Christianity. The Christian nations are the most prosperous and their lands are the most fruitful.

7. The way to this Gospel-blessed country is a highway. It is thrown up high and can not be mistaken. The fool can not go astray in it. It is a way of holiness—consecrated for the way of holiness-consecrated for the way of holiness—consecrated for the work on the Epworth League. From use of those only who seek the Lord. what we hear of it we venture the It is separated from all other ways. It THE Rev. R. N. Price, who has been is the path of the saints. This high brother, Judge A. L. Fitzgerald, of Nevada. Judge A. L. Fitzgerald is a writing editorials for the Holston and holy way is simply Christianity. Methodist over his initials, has been It is high and separated from all other chosen editor of the paper and will now religions. Just as the Israelites were separated from other nations and made writer, and we welcome him to a seat a people of "holiness unto the Lord," so this way is the way for the people peculiar to God. Christ Jesus is the Way, the Truth and the Life. There is no other way by which men may come to God. There is no other oped to build a house, we had better way by which any can enter into quit that place. I wish that the civil the city of eternal rest. Both Jew authorities would prohibit preaching in and Greek must travel that way or school-houses. We certainly would not perish in the wilderness of Sin. Noth- Hot Springs, Ark., being treated for hi ing can harm those who walk in that way, and joy and gladness are there, for Jesus our Savior is the way.

KEEP IN THE RUTS .- A rut is a track worn in the earth by the frequent passage of a wheel. It is usually worn so deep and smooth that going is made THE reason some preachers cross been jostled over rough roads until every muscle and bone ached can appreciate the value of a rut. Life has its ruts. They are the habits of thought and action in which we move. Most writers but they are gone and afford no and speakers warn us to keep out of the Our exhortation is to get into certain of them and keep there.

Secret p ayer is a goo rut for young Christians to run in. Habits of private devotion are vital. Prayer can be systematic without being formal. Those who have no definite place and time for who have no definite place and time for prayer will soon not pray at all. Some pray only when they "feel like it." But the time we need prayer most is when we feel least like it The most use-ful Christians are those who have set times for communion with God. Secret prayer has become the habit of their lives. It is part of the daily routine. To turn aside from the whiri of worldliness which surrounds them and spend a little while "talking with God" is the most joyful thing in all their lives. It gives strength, and confidence and courage, and good cheer, and the largest measure of religious influence. Is secret prayer the habit

of your life? The daily reading of the Bible is an other good rut. Much of the Bible reading of these days is intermittent. It is controlled by mere personal whim. We read a chapter to-day; to-morrow and the next day none. Or we read three or four chapters on Sunday and make that answer for the rest of the week Our Bible reading is also miscellaneous. It is dis-connected. Lacks system. Has no definite aim. This is a mistake. Few things

tian, and yet nothing more than should be said with certain necessary modifica-

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personal.

-Central Methodist: The families of Gospel. There is a worth in practical Christianity to heathenism is like a common sense as far more useful and downpour of abundant rain upon a Church, South, are represented in the Augusta Wilson, in Mexico; Ella Tucker that. It is like the conversion of a and Marcia Marvin, in Brazil. We barren desert into a land of fruit and doubt if there is another Church in the habitation. The Lord has declared it, Our chief men not only have the true United States with a similar record. and so it is and will be. The prophecy missionary spirit, but their families illustrate the Gospel which they preach.

—Montana Methodist: Bishop Duncan captivated the hearts of both preachers and people during his stay among them. He has mingled with them freely, dedicating Churches, them freely, and visiting from house to be labeled by certain titles or need to be labeled by certain titles or letters, otherwise the public would never letters of both which make thoughts and statements study is preached for the most to a second to a supplied to a among them. He has mingled with them freely, dedicating Churches, preaching, and visiting from house to house. He is quick to understand the situation and ready to do all in his power to make the most of it. He is eminently practical in his preaching and his counsel. He understands the needs of the work here now better than ever before, and will not hesitate to use his influence to provide for it. His presiming the conference was quite satisfruit abundantly. Much wilderness influence to provide for it. His presifactory, and his sermons extraordinary. muttering thunders of the coming He may rest assured that he will not be rain are already heard in the distance, forgotten by the people of the North-

-W. R. Lambuth, in Nashville Advocate: The Tennessee Conference had distributed to it \$7,860 of the debt. Upon Friday morning, October 21, Dr. rison took up a collection in cash and subscriptions amounting to \$5,120, and ing if the amount opposite his name is correct, and the earliest date at which it is convenient to pay. Please let me have prompt replies. Again, all funds should be sent T. B. Holt, Treasurer of the Board of Missions, who will credit the same to Tennessee Conference subscription on missionary debt.

-Nashville Advocate: The Tennessee Confere..ce got a good week's work out of Bishop Galloway. Besides presiding in the open sessions, and holding the customary council of the Presiding Elders, he delivered what was esteemed a really great address on education, spoke at length at a mass-meeting in the Gos-pel Tabernacle, preached at Tulip Street opinion that it will have a great sale. The Bishop is expecting a visit from his thoroughbred scholar, a lawyer of the highest rank, and a man "without fear and without reproach." * Among the visitors to Nashville during the recent session of the Tennessee Conference was Miss Marcia Marvin, of our Brazil Mission. She is, as our readers know, the daugher of the late Bishop E. M. Marvin, and is much esteemed both for his sake and for her own. While in Nashville she was the guest o Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Coachman.

PERSONALS.

-Rev. W. W. Henderson writes to his Bell County friends that he is at

-The fourth quarterly conference a -The fourth quarterly conference at Ivanhoe passed resolutions appreciative of the services of the Presiding Elder, Rev. J. M. Binkley, who is closing his fourth year on Bonham District. -The Rev. W. H. Hughes, of Pilot

Point, who counts Dallas his home, was in the city Tuesday to exercise his right of franchise. He made us a pleasant

Wright, pastor of the Methodist Church holds prayer-meeting services on the streets every afternoon at 5 o'clock Quite a number are present at each meeting. -Bishop Charles B. Galloway will de

liver a lecture in the chapel of the North Texas Female College on the evening of the 23d instant. Subject, "The Land of John Knox." That will be a jecture entertaining and worth hearing. Bishop of the country.

-Bro, T. J. B. Neely, of Whitesboro, Texas, writes November 1: "Sister Weaver, wife of our pastor, Rev. J. C.

SPEAKING IN PUBLIC.

For his equipment and fitness for the effort and the duty of the present—the now—every man is indebted to all the past—the past in himself, the past in his immediate ancestors, and the past in the house of the Lord whose straitened circumstances do not allow them to array themselves in clothes so costly, fine and attractive. Of course, this is a foolish tride in the course, this is a propriating the gains of his fellows. That does not mean that he is the only animal with thievish propensities and practices. But for honestly augmenting his knowledge and powers by the acquikind, he outstrips all other creatures on earth. He makes progress by acquiring and by giving. The art of oratory at its best is an acquired power; and at its best, when used without embellishments, it is plain, effective speaking in public. Popular ignorance has viewed its favor as being bestowed upon only a few men

of genius. Efficiency is an attainment—not a gift. Some of its common accessories—such as a rich vollet form—are particular gifts. Effective speaking in public is not recitation and speaking in public is not making or being an echo, but it is the action of a being an echo, but it is the action of a local public worship of God.

Now, dear ladies, you that have the means to dress in fine and costly attire, means to dress in fine and costly attire, aske this matter into serious considerable. effective public speakers have said, and how they have said it.

(a) Sincerity is a prime virtue in pub-lic speech. For what would the master-ly volubility of Gladstone count, if the people thought him insincere? Did not the sincerity of Paul atone for contemptible presence and weakness of speech? (b) Absence of self-seeking and mean

voice, earnestness of manner will lend a kind of life to even soulless sentences.

(e) Good-nature, amiability, and geni-ality put a pleasing complexion on a dry subject; they put a bloom of attractive-ness on the lips and words of the speaker. To say a spiteful or malicious word in public speech, is to jump on the edge of one's own sword for the purpose of wounding an enemy.

2. There are intellectual qualities

little difficulty in finding words to re-late and describe his visions. In speak ing in public of a cow, a cornstalk, or a hope of heaven, first make a mental image to represent the thought, and then describe it graphically until you make your audience hear a sight of it. (b) Fairness is somewhat akin to sin-

out of an egg shell does not require that it should be cut with a slash that could decapitate an elephant. The intelligent reason why Methodism generally does not make more progress is not because our ministers are less Christian to-day hand to pluck a pansy and to hew down an oak. Why should the movements of the hands and the modulations of the shut to the signs of the times, and voice be serious objects of concern to the ignoring or the forgetting of the goal toward which the speaker should carry hi- hearers?

on a tiger.

(e) Humor, fun, wit, open up the receptivity of the listeners; they also give edge to the dull tools of weary argument. What may be called genuine fun is to speech what music is to sound.

Doctrine that sounds well is to many sound doctrine. An oratorical temperament is not necessary; nowadays it is seldom advantageous to a public speak-er. In fifty cases out of fifty-one a man with a temperament which is highly

oratorical is incurably lazy. The products of such a combination will commonly be brilliancy and absurdity.

3. The physical qualities of a speaker, and of speaking in public, are important in proportion to the dullness and ignorance of the audience.

(a) The voice, while an instrument of speaking in the procedure are instrument of sound in the procedure are instrument of sound.

sound, is to the speaker an instrument of thought. By it he shapes and regulates the scattering of his thought over the minds of his hearers. Purity of tone—as distinguished from affectation is the chiefest excellence. The cultiva-tion of a cheerful temper has the knack of bestowing a voice of pleasing and peruasive power.
(b) Facial expression is the capital of

a comic actor. A public speaker whose main capital is a purse (facial expression) had better engage only in business where the display of a pocket-book is proof of being rich. The mouth is the seat of refinement and brutality; its user will mold its expression to give fitting accompaniment to his thought.

(c) In the management of the body an e-ect, firm, and composed attitude without stiffness, is to be desired. Dignity of bearing gives eignity of feeling; and dignity of feeling inspired dignity f thought and utterance.

(d) Gestures, which exhibit the image of the speaker's thought, are welcome assistants; but those which show off only the agility of the speaker's body are unpardonable intruders. Quietness, definiteness, precision, and promptness energy and their enthusiasm. Imadmirable qualities.—Prof. Robert-

CHURCH-GOING AND DRESS.

We think, as the result of much observation, that too many make churchgoing a dress occasion. This is, for several reasons, to be deplored. Let us ousider some of these.

Church service is for the worship of Galloway is one of the foremost orators of the country.

go up to the house of the Lord. If an hour or two is spent in the toilet for the occasion, to make an elegant, elaborate display of costome and charms, it would seem to be a poor, not to say an unsuit-able, preparation for so solemn and im-Weaver, wife of our pastor, recognized and construction for so solemn and weaver, passed away this morning at portant an occasion. Then it looks like portant an occasion. Then it looks like though many may not really intend it) (though many may not really intend it) obituary will soon follow." The above was received too late for our issue of last week. We extend our sympathies to Bro. Weaver and bereaved relatives.

(though many may not really intend it) a deliberate intention to rival God, and divide with him a large share of the interest and attention of his worshipers. We suppose that most who there is no to the control of We suppose that most who thus act have not thought of the presumption and almost profane audacity of what they are proposing to do, but, nevertheless, we fear some are so doing.

fine and attractive. Of course, this is a foolish pride in the poor; but, neverthe-less, some feel it, and permit it to in-fluence them. They feel ashamed and humiliated to set down beside and among those so splendidly attired; their plain calicots and muslins and cheap wraps and bonnets are sadly disparaged by the comparison. It is more than But, notwithstanding the obviousness of all this, it is not seen and felt by many as it should be; the humiliation is felt, and some are kept from the house

where no ill will come of their exhibi-

We mention one more reason why motive is essential to the best efficiency.
"Never man spake as this man;" and he was the servant of all.

(c) Courage, fearlessness and self-relifiable of the courage, fearlessness and self-relifiable of the courage, fearlessness and self-relifiable of the poor away, but it often keeps the purpose the poor away, but it often keeps the largely the result of personal acquaint ance. A fact but little known among Methodists is revealed in his opening sentences:

words what momentum is to a bullet. ers stay at home. Now, if Church at-From the tips of the finger-nails to the glow in the eye and the tension in the dies could attire themselves in plain,

substantial habiliments, not likely to be injured by inclement weather. It is sadly true that many menwill not go to Church unless the ladies of their household will go also. The upshot of this condition of things is that on many a Sabbath, when the weather is such that it would not hinder men from attending to the various business of their callings, they are not at Church because 2. There are intellectual qualities the ladies can not expose their Church-whose component parts may be named. going attire to the risk of injury. The

that the general level of goodness among our ministers is less to-day than in former ages. In many respects it is decidedly and considerably higher. so long as our ministers imagine that they are rendering the slightest service to cerity. He who is unfair in statement rides in an ill-adjusted conveyance.

(c) Forceful speaking does not imply making a great effort. To get the meat reason why Methodism generally does reason why Methodism generally does than in former generations, but simply because too many of them ob-stinately persist in keeling their eyes suicidally refuse to adapt their methods and agencies to the practical necessities of a new era. To idolize the methods (d) Beauty of expression should be cultivated in speech. Animation is easily induced by a display of beauty. Polishing does not weaken an instrument. The heathens recognized the supremacy of beauty when they pictured Venus riding on a tiger. progress of the church. Of course, if we do not make progress the fault is in ourselves. Human nature is not worse to-day than it was in former generations, and our facilities and opportunities of successful work is immeasurably greater. But we must not shirk the real question by simply saying that what we want is "more religion." That sort of confession does no good to anybody.

The serious fact of the hour is that wherever our methods have been adapted to new circumstances we have witnessed triumphs equal to anything our fathers ever saw. There is not a single instance of failure where we have used sanctified common sense. Any one who ignores this profoundly significant fact assumes an awful responsibility. The question is no longer opened to debate. The success of new methods conceived in the spirit of Wesley is an accomplished fact. The truth is so patent that no one has any excuse now for ignoring it. Let our ministers everywhere study the problem of evangelism as it presents itself in the particular locality in which they live. Let them, then, proceed to use such methods as their own experience or experience of others prove to be the most effective in those particular localities, and we shall speedily witness such an extension of the work of God as neither we nor our fathers have ever known. Our people are simply yearning and pining for a great advance. Stimulated on one hand by the revival of the Church of England, and on the other hand by the any appeal that we may make to their provement in religious service always on, in Ontario Agricultural College Re- takes a very practical form. It is not by doing our "first work," and bringing forth fruits meet for repentance, that we shall fill our sanctuaries and evangelize England. But it is to be feared that this will be realized by those ministers of religion who resolutely refuse to live in the past or in small coteries, tut come into actual touch with the present generation, and more freely among all sorts and conditions of people. We must implore God to assist us by His Holy Spirit to escape from everything that is conventional, artificial, perfunctory, and unreal. We must come into actual contact with the real life of our own day and our own country. Then we shall find that the Gospel of Jesus Christ, intelligently and discreetly taught, is still, and more than ever, the power of God unto Salvation to all who hear it. -London Methodist Times,

A RARE OLD BOOK.

In the year 1784 Jonathan Crowther was admitted into the Methodist Conference in England, and became an itinerant preacher. In the early part of the present century he published a work entitled "A True and Complete Portraiture of Methodism." His object was to give a brief account of the rise and progress of Methodism in England, with an explanation and defense their weak hearts can bear, so they will not come at all, or only at night, when not come at all, or only at night, when undertaking the task before him: "It undertaking the task before him: "It glaring. Of course, this is wrong. People ought to dress according to their circumstances. It is equally good taste and enlightened wisdom to do so, and it is bad taste and folly to do otherwise. wish for clear, specific information upon it, but can not obtain this without reading more books than their time will admit of." His work received a favorable reception. An American edition was pub-lished in New York by Daniel Hitt and Thomas Ware in 1813. A copy of how they have said it.

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sentences: "The father and founder of Method-



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

united their names in him. But he

never made use of the second name."

If the founder of Methodism was this fact so seldom mentioned by those who write of his life?

Mr. Crowther bears witness to the accurate scholarship of Mr. Wesley in emphatic terms: "In Greek, the original language of the New Testament, he was an able critic, and so conversant with it that many times when he was at a loss to repeat a passage out of the New Testament in the words of our common translation, he was never at a loss to repeat it in the original Greek, which made it evident that the words and phrases of the original were more familiar to him than the words

of the English Bible." His description of Mr. Wesley's appearance is worthy of close attention: "The figure of Mr. Wesley was remarkable. In person, he was rather below the middle size, but remarkably well-proportioned. He had a good constitution, and seemed not to have

in every possible form, and frequently from tumultuous mobs, when rude fel- watermelons reaching perfection. lows, men of the baser sort, sons of Belial, opposed and vilified the right ways of the Lord. From these he was in peril in country towns and villages, and in the lower bases and villages, and in the lower bases are sort, sons of the Lord. From the baser sort, sons of Belial, opposed and vilified the right ways of the Lord. From the baser sort, sons of Belial, opposed and vilified the right ways of the Lord. From the country based bears the country based bea great and populous cities. It was not enough that frequently he had no usual commercial houses, with a numtemple but the wide creation, no ber of pretty residences, pulpit but wall, a table, or a stone; no sounding board but the canopy of heaven; but mistaken mortals, for whose sake he had suffered the loss of all things, and for whose salvation he dited by J. H. Tucker, an active to the character of his Maker will conform. The life in obedience to his law, and without such conformity there is no salvation. May God help us to save our all things, and for whose salvation he all things, and for whose salvation he house in Mexico. He and his hospi-had consented to be vile in the eyes of the world, were often exceedingly mad cheer to preachers and other guests.

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Beople from the descration of the Sab-bath. Respectfully submitted, S. C. LITTLEPAGE, against him, and would cry out,

ever, a brief and amusing reference with full voice, "Praise God from to Bishop Asbury: "In 1771 Mr. whom all blessings flow." In the (to America) by Mr. Wesley and the conference. He now presides, under the character of Bishop, over all the Selves to new service, a penitents at the altar. Country not less than 1300 miles in The Coleman Church length, and 500 in breadth. May he forward without let or hindrance. It not be said to have the largest see of would be a graceful thing for the conany Bishop in the world? Yet many gregation to make some needed im-curates have larger salaries." When provements and additions to the parwe remember that the sees of many sonage, and thus show their apprecia-Bishops of the Church of England were | tion of their hard working pastor and not larger than an ordinary Methodist his wife. the time this work was written, was threading the continent on the beg-

you get must come through the devil's Conference? teeth, and he will hold it as fast as he DALLAS, TEXAS. can. I count every covetous man to be one of the devil's teeth; and he will let nothing go for God and his cause but what is forced from him."

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Those striking the tight of the more merciless—than a covetous man? The very expression of his face—his tightly set teeth—is an index to his character. If a member of Church, he contributes a pittance that would bring a blush of had buried two sons, one called John and the other Renigmin, and that she shame to a cheek not hardened by the context of the more timely and best of books, but this my Presiding Elder has actually done. A Baptist brother bought and read it, and said he wouldn't take a dollar for it; was goi g to have his wife and boys read it. After seiling several copies to my people, Bro. Armstrong full on the market one of the most timely and best of books, but this my Presiding Elder has actually and best of books, bu How striking the figure! Could any-God and dishonor the Church in order to swell his own possessions. No vice last one of them. "It sells;" "it is a necessity." The exigencies of the times named John Benjamin Wesley why is God and dishonor the Church in order more soul-degrading than covetousness can be, fostered in a professing Christian by the subtle agency of Satan. Should we not then repeat and emphasize and proclaim from the housetops the solemn warning of St. Paul: "They that will be rich fall into temptation and a snare, and into many foolish and hurtful lusts, which drown in destruction and perdition?"—Rev. J. M. Hawley, in Episcopal Methodist.

TO COLEMAN AND BACK.

Near the geographical center of the State is Coleman County. Only a few years ago it was without a fence, the estive cowboy being king of unnumbered cattle which grew fat on its gently rolling pastures. Barbed wire began to work its transformation. Only week of his life his face was remarkably good firm step and was a a few large ranches remain and these are enclosed. R. H. Overall, formerly

and piercing as can be imagined. In stands drouth exceedingly well. I his countenance and behavior there was told of a crop of wheat, with an was an admirable mixture of cheerfulness and gravity."

Resolved, That we will faithfully set forth before our congregations the evil forth before our congregations and the evil forth before our congregat When our author comes to describe cattle many farmers grow sorghum our power to secure the intelligent, the persecutions to which the founder cane instead of corn, claiming that it cheerful, Christian observance of this price and Whitehust of Mississippi. The University and other ministerial and of Methodism was exposed he grows stands dry weather better. In the holy day. county are several large coal-fields, for "We have before seen, in the brief the development of which companies "We have before seen, in the brief account of the persecutions of the Methodists, that Mr. Wes ey did not merely suffer reproach, but opposition in every possible form, and frequently."

The development of which companies have been formed. There is also fine building stone, grey and red, the latter resembling the Pecos red sandstone. Fruit is easily grown; peaches and in every possible form, and frequently grown; peaches and the persecution of the development of which companies have been formed. There is also fine building stone, grey and red, the latter resembling the Pecos red sandstone. Fruit is easily grown; peaches and the persecutions of the development of which companies have been formed. There is also fine building stone, grey and red, the latter resembling the Pecos red sandstone. Fruit is easily grown; peaches and

towns and villages, and in the house, jail, public school, two banks,

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There are several Churches in Cole-"Away with him, away with such a man, the strongest in membership and fellow from the earth." Yet none of influence being that of our own deman, the strongest in membership and these things moved him, neither nomination. Rev. A. E. Carraway is counted he his life dear unto himself, the efficient and popular pastor. Our so he might finish his course with joy, and the ministry he had received of a Church Extension plan, at a cost of Second in the Lord Jesus. He was patient in doing well and bearing ill; in all these thingshe was more than conqueror; and like the Captain of his saivation was made perfect through sufferings."

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The Coleman Church should now go

garly pittance of \$80 per annum, we can not but feel the unfortunate and humiliating truth of our author's collecting subscriptions already made

words. With profound admiration for and hunting for more. He makes full his character and life, we can never cease to blame Bishop Asbury for this \$17,000 in subscriptions, and generally fault—a fault which has cast its shadow gets something for his cause when he man. At night he preached a wellis made up partly of biographical Four places, Waco, Fort Worth, Belsketches of prominent i inerant minis- ton and Brownwood will probably ters and clergymen of the Etablished compete for the institution. It should Church. In the sketch of Rev. Wm. not be lightly decided. The place that Grimshaw he records an incident worthy of notice. In giving advice to the buildings, to cost not less than two young preachers, this truly evan- \$25,000. The Home will bring chargelical clergyman said: "If you are acter and custom and a big per cent sent of God to preach the Gospel, all on the investment to the community We are fixing to give place to a better Falls. hell will be up in arms against you that gets it. The money raised by the man. I thank God for the successful Prepare for the battle, and stand fast agent will be needed entirely for main-meetings of the years. in the good ways of God. You must tenance. What city will bring a blessnot expect to gain much of this world's ing to itself by building and presentgoods by preaching the Gospel. What ing a home to the Northwest Texas CHAS. O. JONES.

BOOK AND REPORT.

ing and extensive circulation of Bro. R. Armstrong's admirable little book, "A Compendium of the Sabbath," will in the subjoined resolutions.

S. C. LITTLEPAGE.

To the President and Members of the Waco District Conference:

him, have conceived sentiments of esteem and veneration for him as soon as they had been introduced into his presence. His face, for an old man, was one of the finest that ever was seen; he had a clear, smooth forehead, an aquiline nose, and an eye as bright and piercing as can be imagined. In stands drouth exceedingly well. I

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Jos. P. CALLAWAY, I. S. GWYN, G. N. CLARK, E. M. LONG.

MORE THANKS.

JAMES TAFOLLA

H. BRADFORD, P. C.

NOTICE.

To the Officers of Wortham Circuit, Methodis Our fourth quarterly conference has been changed from Cade to Wortham. We will meet promptly at 11 o'clock on the 17th of November instead of the 21st.

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THE CONFERENCES.

Seymour Circuit.

R. A. Walker: Have had a pleasover American Methodism for a hun- opens his mouth, and he is not a silent ant year on this circuit. Have had restation. Boo. Bob is one of the most a dear lover and regular reader of the The limits of space compel us to be considered and effective sermon. It is forty two the last quarter. Collections brief. We must however, notice one thought that the Home will be e-tab-other feature of the book before u-. It lished at the session of the conference. paid.

Bosqueville.

Beckville. morning at 1:40 a terrific storm struck E. W. Solomon, President. Prayer our little town, doing considerable was offered by Rev. J. B. Sears, Predamage. The new college building siding Elder. Reports: is badly damaged; but worst of all Shearn—On yesterday

Dawson Ctrcuit.

C. A. Stone: Our fourth quarterly er's salary slightly in excess. upon which we have fallen demand the extensive circulation and careful reading of this bold, strong, clear defense of the claims of the Christian Sabbath.

C. A. Stone: Our fourth quarterly conference has passed. Finances behind. Our work (Dawson Circuit) is a new one and a few have the burclaims of the Christian Sabbath.

Inclosed you will find the report of the Committee on the Sabbath, passed unanimously by our last District Conference at McGregor, which I have been urged to have published. And I beg leave to suggest that the prayerful readure of the Church is spiritual condition of the C

Van Alstyne.

W. L. Fuqua, Oct. 25: I comhelp us much to keep our vows expressed | menced a meeting at Coffman's schoolhouse the 24th of July and closed the 8th of August. Bro. Wm. Moore, local elder, was with me part of the first week. Bro. Elder D. C. Meyers, of Lean made short notice of our recent the F. W. Baptist, preached two or meeting. In a very important sense

Gainesville. J. H. Keith, Nov. 7: We have constant prayer to God to help us in just closed a great meeting in Gaines. this our time of need. For all these ville. Some of the oldest and most gracious re-ults your correspondent prominent citizens of the place have takes no personal glory, for he can not, been converted and the churches How can he, since God himse f has prayers of this whole community follow these faithful men. Our new

Fruit is easily grown; peaches and which must lie on every well instructed Christian's conscience as sin against God.

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McGregor.

J. D. Crockett, Nov. 3: Last Tuesday to places and plans. I hope every subvening a storm passed through Oglesseriber to this fund will forward the evening a storm passed through Oglesby, the first depot on the Cotton Belt west of here, and literally demolished our new Church there. Just a year ago last August we held a meeting near there (in a Hardshell nest), preaching sermons, but one, for six days; had torty-one conversions and organized a glad to receive help from all whose Church of forty-one. They went to hearts God has touched and put in them work and built a neat Church, finishing inside and out, and we dedicated it Matthew 25:40. W. H. VAUGHAN. last spring, and now it lies in ruins. May the Lord help them to rebuild.

A. S. Blackwood, November 1: The health, I went to a large city to be

Abe Mulkey, Oct. 24: Bro. Bob girl of eight years. The car was Simpson and I have closed a good meeting, after working with our might for looking and loud—talking. As it grew ten days. Though from all reports he darker the electric lights suddenly has been having a revival all the year, blazed out in the car and things looked but the united effort of the brethren somewhat cheerful. Then an old gen-"enthused" our hearts to a redoubling tleman who sat in a corner hitherto of diligence and pressing forward to very quiet and unnoticed, took from greater victories. The Church was his pocket a paper and began ready for work and on hand to fight to read. I looked at the head-the good fight. The crowds were ing and read, The Texas Chrismuch more than could possibly get in TIAN ADVOCATE. I can scarcely dethe house, every available space was scribe the change in my feelings. I taken; fine attention was given and a great many received the Gospel in tian among the number of strange men honest hearts and were happily con- in the car. The lonely feeling left me verted to God. Among these were a at once. There was apparently little proprietor of a saloon and two bar- notice taken of the old gentleman, but keepers and two gamblers. One saloon closed doors and never opened them again. I heard young business the act produced on the men. If the

Lord's bu-iness with as much earnestvivals at every appointment. Received popular pastors I know. I made a ADVOCATE. proposition to the audience to let's dress him up for conference; they cheerfully responded and dropped in \$55 in the hat; besides, they did well toward our own expense, for which we feel grate-Jos. P. Callaway, November 7: I ful. Marble Falls has certainly a write to inform you that the Bosque- bright prospect; many improvements than one hundred received by profes- country and scenery is beautiful and a

Houston Preachers' Meeting. J. R. Morris, Secretary: The M. thodist preachers' meeting was called to W. W. McAnally, Nov. 1: This order in Shearn Church study by Rev.

Shearn-On yesterday baptized five

O e joined at Harrisburg. Sixty nine net increase. Finances well up. Preach-First German - Nothing special.

Finances reported to Annual Confer-

his district in good condition-above the average.

Georgetown-Our Wind Up.

The perfume of violets, the purity of the lily, the glow of the rose, and the flush of Hebe combine in Pozzoni's wondrous Powder.

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siring to submit bids will have a repre-sentative present with full particulars as

money to me at Belton, Texas, at once, so the committee will know what they

have to work with; any delay now will

seven destitute orphan children last week; four have been provided for; the

HE READ THE ADVOCATE.

be hurtful in the extreme.

Just eleven more days until the Or-

Sam P. Wright, Nov. 5: The second year with this preacher is coming to a rapid close. He is glad that Dr. Mc DEAR FATHERS AND BRETHEN—Your committee to whom was referred the subject of the Sabbath beg leave to submit the following as their report:

We rejoice in common with all those who love our Lord Jesus Christ at every symptom of a quickened Christian conscience observed among our people; yet in regard to the sanctity of the holy Sabbath we regret that on the part of Sabbath we regret that on the part of standard has not been maintained and the conviction is fastened upon the conviction is fastened upon the conviction is fastened upon the lower Described two or three sermons. There were about thirty odd conversions; twenty-four accessions and still more to join and six went to the Missionary Baptist—their parents being of that order.

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WACO, TEXAS.

The Presiding Elders of the Northwest Texas Conference will meet at Fifth Street Church, Waco, Fexas, Tuesday, at 2 o'clock p. m., to nominate the usual Conference Committees.

E. L. Arnstrono.

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 Rishop, 8. P. Wright, James Mackey, Jno. 8. Pavis, C. C. Armstrong and Jerome Haralson.

E. L. Arnstrong, Chairman.

To those who aim to attend the session of the North Texas Conference at Sherman, November 30, 1822. We wish to do our cheerful best to entertain every one who may wish to attend, and in order to do so we must have the names of those whose names are not on the Conference Minutes. We are now ready to make out list of members and visitors. Please give immediate attention and greatly oblige.

SHEPMAN, TEXAS.

SHERMAN, TEXAS. Last summer, being in very bad BEEVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

cured by the celebrated CUTICURA SOAP

Most effective skin purifying and becautiying soap in the world, as well as percet and sweetest soaps.
Toilet so

men say they intended to push the old man had produced a political paper from his pocket, I can easily imagine ness as they did their own, and they how different would have been the reare desirous of making this mission a sult. I longed to say that I, too, was A SUBSCRIBER.

Any one knowing the whereabouts of my brother, J. W. White, will oblige me by letting me know. When last heard of he was in the Indian Territory.
R. H. WHITE.

CORINTH, DENTON COUNTY, TEXAS.

I want to know the whereabouts of S. N. Oliver. He left Summerville, Ga., 1859; is a member of the Methodist Church. Last heard of was in Goliad County, Texas. Any information of him will be thankfully received by his brother.

J. A. W. OLIVER, SPEEGLEVILLE, MCLENNAN COURTY, TEXAS

HOPE DEFERRED.

Since I sent my last communication is badly damaged; but worst of all Shearn—On yesterday baptized five to you, just last Saturday, the 29th, I (to us) our church in Beckville is a children and five adults; received seven received a letter from Nashville, stating Bloodworth, ok JT Graham, subs. to you, just last Saturday, the 29th, I It is something to have a Presiding Elder capable of wri ing a book. But a great deal more to have a Presiding Elder write and put on the market one of the most timely and best of books, off and stack the lumber this evening.

It is something to have a Presiding complete wreck, all lying on the ground, and we feel like we are altered to the profession of faith and four by letter. Very good services yesterday.

Washington Street—Good services public to receive their verdict thereof ere long, I suppose. I had grown so letter to the public to receive their verdict thereof ere long, I suppose. I had grown so weary of waiting that I had many McKee Street—Quarterly conference | times almost wished that I had never A. J. Frick: Everything moving Friday night well attended. All had a thought of writing it. You on well. The closing out very promis- finances up. Gross increase, ninety; know a wise one hath said: "Hope denet increase, forty. Most of these on profession of faith. Good services may be however that my heart will be profession of faith. Good services yesterday.

Tabernacle—Good day yesterday. i. e., if it is deemed worthy of any MRS. J. D. BURKE. notice.

ANNUAL CONFERENCES.

NORTHWEST TEXAS.

Let any candidate for admission on trial teet the Committee Monday, at 2 o'clock m., November 21, in the Fifth Street Meth dist Church, Waco, Texas. J. R. NELSO*,

The class of the fourth year will please mee the Committee at the Fifth Street Church, in

the Committee at the Filth Space that the Committee at the Filth Space was warden by the Edd inst.

J. Haratson,
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B. F. GASSAWAY, E. R. BARCUS, J. G. PUTMAN,

If those brethren who expect to change can at Cisco, on their way to the session of the Northwest Texas Conference, to be held a Waco, November 2s, will notify the undesigned, they will find arrangement made for their entertainment white they are in ciscowhich will be from 1:13 p. m. to 8:20 a. n. Please send your names, brethren, and stat also when you will be here. R. A. HALL.

The Central Railroad and the Cotton Bel

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. Horack Bristion,

WACO, TEXAS.

NORTH TEXAS.

To preachers of North Texas Conference: Brethren who get drafts for Missionary fund to be paid at onference, will please get the exchange on New York or Sherman T. H. WELCH,

A GENTLEMAN, GRADUATE OF ONE OF

Imples, blackheads, red, rough, and oily skin, red,

HOW MY BACK ACHES!

Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster,

FOR DYSPEPSIA, TOWN'S IRON BITTERS. ers keep it, \$1 per bottle. Genuine has ark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

OCTOBER 26. OCTOBER 26.

Davis, sub. C A Hooper, sub. W W sub. E A Smith, has attention. L M has attention. L M has attention w M Shelton, subs. Harms, paper stopped. W P Pledger, L Shetties, subs; one stopped. J D, sub. M B Johnston, subs. W W Mcsub R Oden, sub. I F Pace, sub. Mills, subs; one at half price and one W E Caperton, was previously sent.

OCTOBER 27.
Sam'l Morris, sub. 8 N Allen, subs. G C Hardy, sub; o k. J C H McKnight, sub. W J sims, sub.

Sims, sub.

October 28, 29.

Thos Duncan, sub. W D Wheeler sub. J B Cochran, change. W T McDonald, has attention. S N Allen, sub. G W Langley, subs. J A Burks, subs. E L Shettles, o k C H Smith, subs. J W Sansom, sub. J L Dawson, sub. 8 R Hay, sub. 8 H Morgan, sub; trial sub will be entered. B R Bolton, subs. E M Sweet, sub. Jas C Wilson, change made. J M Hackett, snb. Jos P Callaway, sub. W W Graham, subs. N B Read, sub. J R Jones, sub. R C Hicks, sub.

October 31. OCTOBER 31.

NOVEMBER 1.

sub. J W Brazelton, sub. C W Jacobs, subs. J B Gober, subs. Jas McDugald, sub; has at tention.

TB Graves, sub. SB Ellis, subs and change, JB Minnis, subs. W M Shelton, subs. CL Browning, sub. J R Nelson, sub. Glies J Leath, subs. Jose P Callaway, subs. H B Watts, subs stopped. NOVEMBER 3

NOVEMBER 4.

J M Hackett, sub. G S Sandel, subs. G F Soyd, sub. O A Shook, sub and change. J G Furman, subs. I A Thomas, sub. D C Stark, ub. Jas A Kerr, sub. NOVEMBER 5.

D P Cuiten, sub. A P Smith, subs. W E aperton, sub. J B Elder, change made. S J aughan, sub. H M Glass, o k; one sub at alf price. Sam'l Morriss, sub. S L Ball, sub. NOVEMBER 7. A R Nash, subs. BF Gassaway, subs. W R

Stockton, sub. F M Winburn, trial subs. G

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thaif price; change made. J J Canafax, sub;
las attention. S P Brown, subs.

NOVEMBER 8. JF Archer, sub. SJFranks, sub. C Davis, ub. Jos P Callaway, subs stopped. A C Benon, has attention EM sweet, paper is going diright, Jas McDugald, sub. Jas M Sherman, ub. ES Boyd, sub.

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are many and serious. For the cure of this common trouble, Tutt's Liver Pills have gained a popularity unpar-alleled. Elegantly sugar coated. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

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ANNUAL MERTING W. M. S. OF NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

At the annual meeting of this society, held in Whitewright, October 6 to 9, a resolution was passed requesting the Corresponding Secretary of the society to prepare a synopsis of the proceedings for the Woman's Missionary Advocate, and the Recording Secretary to pre-pare a similar article for the Woman's Department of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN and private, for the kindness and

The annual meeting opened on Wednesday night at the Methodist Church, at which time an address of welcome was extended by the pastor, Bro. J. A. Wyatt, in behalf of the W. M. S. at Whitewright, and was responded to by Mrs. Owen, of the Terrell Auxiliary. An interesting and well prepared program was then presented to the large audience by members of the Whitewright Auxiliary.

The first business session was held on Thursday morning, with the Presi-dent, Mrs. Abbie Allen, in the chair. At roll-call twenty-one delegates and 1ve District Secretaries responded to their names.

The President read her annual ad-

dress, and the Corresponding Secretary read her annual report; both these papers showing careful preparation and bringing out various points of in-terest regarding the work in hand. The Corresponding Sccretary's report showed that there are now forty-seven auxiliaries in the W. M. S. of the North Texas Conference with a membership of 755, and eight Juvenile Societies with a membership of 257 the total membership being 1012.

The Conference Treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Allen, of Terrell, being absent, Mrs. Owen, of Terrell Auxiliary, was appointed Trea-urer pro tem, and read the Treasurer's annual report, showing the total collections since last annual meeting to be \$2072.97.

The reports of auxiliaries were then every case. The sermon on Thursday night by Rev. I. S. Ashburn was the

The reports of auxiliaries were re sumed on Friday morning, and the President appointed the following comof Work, Committee on Finance, Committee on Publications, and Committee on Missionary Candidates. When the reports of these various commit-tees were called for on Saturday morning, each was ready to report, and after due consideration and discussion each. The following is the report of Treasurer report was adopted.

The Committee on Missionary Candidates reported the case of Miss Edna Moore, who had made application for work as a missionary, and it was decided that as she is yet under the required age, she should continue at school for some time yet, and afterward take a course at the Scarritt Bible and Training School at Kansas City to better qualify her for the work.

The scholarship fund which this society has been for two years engaged in raising, to endow a scholarship in the Scar-itt Training School, was brought up for consideration, and as the sum is now something over nine hundred dollars, it was decided to put the money at interest at the best rate of interest tance of their much-needed work of

Rev. J. A. Wyatt, the pastor at delegate. Mrs. John Adams, Whitewright, on request from the so ciety, consented to act as Financial Agent for the society in effecting a loan of the money, and Mrs. M. A. Duff, of Sulphur Springs, and Mrs. Owen, o Terrell, with Mr. George Bowman, of Plano, were appointed to act as Advisory Committee in the matter of the fested in the enterprise of raising the scholarship fund, and a number of del- Ashburn, Sherman. egates present pledged their auxiliaries for certain amounts to swell the sum already secured.

On Saturday afternoon the annual election of officers was held, resulting as follows: Mrs. Abbie Allen Presiden
Mrs. A. C. Owen Vice-Presiden
Mrs. E. J. Robinson Corresponding Secretary

Mrs. F. E. Howell Miss Kate Bass	
DISTRICT SECR	ETARIES.
Paris District	
Jefferson District	Mrs. Bettie Woodsor
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Sulphur Springs District	

Montague District The retiring Treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Allen, of Terrell, who has for several years filled the office so acceptably, had given notice that she could no longer serve the society in that capacity, and the honors and burdens of the office were by the election transferred to Miss Kate Bass, of Terrell, and with this exception no change was made in the

executive officers. The next place of meeting was fixed at Whitesboro, invitations having been received also from Forney, Decatur, First Church, Dallas. The Sabbath services were such as long to be remembered by the members, the forcible and earnest sermon by Rev. Wyatt at 11 o'clock being pronounced by the mem-bers present one of the best ever preached at an annual meeting of the society, and the annual love-feast at 3 o'clock m. was a season of rejoicing and thanksgiving to God for the many blessings crowning the lives of women in Christian lands. The anniversary was held on Sunday night, and was an in teresting and instructive occasion, at which the largest audience of the an nual meeting was present, closing with remarks by the pastor, Bro. Wyatt, and a generous collection for the treasury of the society. The sermons by visiting brethren, Rev. H. O. Moore, Rev. I. S. Ashburn, and by Rev. J. F. Alderson, added much to the interest of the meeting, and their eloquent utterances in behalf of the grand cause of missions will be long remembered by their hearers, and will

[All matter intended for this column should ety, and gave an earnest appeal for the sister society which she represents, and the grand home mission work thus repday, and was welcomed as a friend and by the hospitable people of White-wright, and many expressions of appreciation were heard, both in public and private, for the kinches and private. Samson had long hair; Samson slayed adviser in the work. The meabers courtesy thus extended. The pastor, have long hair; most of these quack door Bro. Wyatt, leading in all arrangements for the comfort of the guests. came in for his full measure of thanks for the same. A resolution from the Committee on Publications was adopted, that 500 copies of the annual meeting should be published in pamphlet form for distribution. The publication of the minutes in full will thus be secured, so that the friends of the Woman's Missionary Society and workers in the cause may be well in-formed of the proceedings of this the most profitable annual meeting yet held by this society.

May God continue to prosper the work in the hands of the women of our Church is our prayer.

FLORENCE E. HOWELL, FROM THE CORAL BUILDERS, LA-

REDO. The Coral Builders Missionary Society met October 16, and as this was the last meeting of the conference year, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Mr. J. mes l'afolio... Recording Secretar Mr. John W. Thompson... Recording Secretar Miss Del! Gilmore ... Corresponding Secretar Organi Miss Dell Gilmore — Corresponding Secretar Miss Thekla Deutz — Organi Lillian Wilmot and Carrie Tutwiler Collector

This society was organized four years ago by Bro, and Mrs. Oxley. They have just left us for their new work in Et Paso, and by unanimous vote their names will be retained as honorary heard, and showed quite an increase in members as long as the society exists.

During the four years of its *xistence* the Coral Builders has become quite: distinguished little organization. Many erowning item in the day's proceedings, and was heard with interest by indefatigable workers and rende ed a interesting programs are gotten up by the regular monthly meetings; it Easter entertainments are attended by overflowing houses every year. has been the instrument through which mittees, viz.: Committee on Extension Bro. Oxley has been able to raise his conference claim. It is a school where young and old are trained to see th value of missions-trained to conscien tiously "believe in missions," The dues are 5 cents per month, which en ables every one to become a member

> teceipts from all sources. Very Respectfully, Dell Gulmore, Orresponding Secretary

for the year ending October 31, 1892;

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Parson age and Home Mission Society of Eas l'exas Conference will convene in Nacogdoches, November 14. A full attendance is very much desired. Let every auxiliary send up a delegate, Address Rev. Leon Sonfield for homes. May our godly women feel the imporour Church, and be sure to send a

PARSONAGE EXTENSION AND HOME MISSION SOCIETY, NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The annual meeting will be held at Sherman on Friday, December 2 Each auxiliary is entitled to one dele loan. There was much interest mani- gate. Let the delegates be elected at once and names sent to Rev. I. S.

Mrs. C. O. Jones. MRS. VIOLA HUNT,

An old lady in a Western town : ways attended prayer-meeting at always made the same remarks, which included this extraordinary statemen "I've been through scenes and unseen but the Lord has been with me from t present time up to this very hour."

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like to be crowded. Catarrh, Not Local, But Constitutional.

Dr. Dio Lewis, the eminent Boston physician, in a magazine article says: "A radical error underlies nearly all medical treatment of catarrh. It is not a disease of the man's nose; it is a disease of the man, showing itself in the nose—a Local exhibition of a Constitutional trouble "Therefore, he argues, the use of snuff and other local applications is a rong, and while they seem to give temporary relief, they really do more harm than good. Other ading authorities agree with Dr. Lewis. Hence, the only proper method of cure for catarrh is by taking a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilia, which, reaching every part of the body through the blood, does elimate all impurities and makes the whole man ealthier. It removes the cause of the trouble and restores the diseased membrane to proper ondition. That this is the practical result is proven by thousands of people who have been

"Alfred dear," said the poet's wife "does your poetic license allow you to rhyme 'frozen' with 'dozen?' "Not usually. But this is for the deaf and dumb magazine, see? And as long as it looks all right, that is enough."

NORTHWEST TO VERNON DISTRICT—Four Canyon City cir, at Huffman... Mobeette mis, at Mobeette mis, at Harrold mis, at Harrold mis, at Harrold......

cured of catarrh by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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Housekeeper-"No, no, no; I don't remembered by their hearers, and will be a source of inspiration to the earnest workers in Woman's Work for Woman. Among the visitors who at-

tended the annual meeting was Mrs.
Purcell, who has been acting as General Organizer for the Parsonage and Home Mission Society of the conference. She was introduced to the society and gave an earnest appeal for the

The Testimonials her remarks aroused renewed zeal in Published on behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla the minds of many who heard her for are as reliable and as worthy your confidence, resented. Bro. Mountcastle, of the strusted neighbor. They state only the simple Sherman District, was also present one facts in regard to what Hood's Sarsaparilla facts in regard to What Hood's Sarsaparilla has done, always within truth and reason. Constipation, and all troubles with the di-

tors whose pictures are in the papers

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She-It was right here that I accepted you, John. Had you forgotten? He— My dear, there are some things I can neither forget nor forgive.

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Aledo cir, at 3 p. m.
Springtown cir. J. T. L. ANNIS, P. E.

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> Proctor mis
> Rising Star and Pisgah, at Pisgah
> E. A. Balley, P. E.
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> > W. L. NELMS, P. E.

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New York cir, at Oak Grove.
Larissa cir, at Cove Springs.
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W. D. ROBINSON, P. E.

PLAN OF EPISCOPAL VISITATION-1892-3. FIRST DISTRICT-BISHOP KEENER.

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THE PLOWER-GIRL. The cold wind nipping at her feet, She loiters in the busy street Foriorn and lonely, And proffers there with wistful eye Pale blossoms to the p seers-by— A flower-girl only.

Tet never has her young life known The dells and valleys where have blown The flowers she fingers. She knows not of the charms that elling About the woodland ways, when Spring On Summer lingers.

Her little foot has never pressed The dewdrop on the gowan's breast At eve or morning; Nor did she ever yet behold The genial Autumn's fruitful gold, The plains adorning.

The lilles that she holds for sale Are not, in sooth, so sickly pale As her young face is— A face that speaketh cloquent Of life in thrail of poortith spent Down sunless places. She sees not in the flowers she sells Young April twinkling on the fells Or in the wild wood; But we to whom they speak of Spring, May here some bit of sunshine bring To cheer her childhood.

-Chambers' Journal

TRAITS OF THE SCOTCHMAN. There is something about the Scotch character, whether I meet it in New York, or London, or Perth, that thrills me through and through. Perhaps it may be because I have such a strong tide of Scotch blood in my own arteries. Next to my own beloved country give me Scotland for residence and grave. The people are in such downright earnest. There is such a roar in their mirth, like a temptest in "The

Trossacks." Take a Glasgow audience and speaker must have feet well planted on the platform, or he will be overmastered by the sympathy of the populace. They are not ashamed to cry, with their broad palms wiping away the tears, and they make no attempt at suppression of glee. They do not sim-per, or snicker or chuckle. Throw a joke into a Scot hman's ear and it rolls down to the center of his diaphragm and then spreads out both ways, to-ward the foot and brow, until the emotion becomes volcanic, and from the longest hair on the crown of the head to the tip end of the nail on the big toe there is paroxym of cachination. No half and half about the Scotch character. What he hates, he hates; what he likes, he likes. And he lets you know it right away. He goes in for Lord Saulsbury or Wm. E. Gladstone, and is altogether Tory or Liberal. His politics decided, his religion decided; get him right, and he is magnificently right; get him wrong, and he is awfully wrong. A Scotch-man seldom changes. By the time he has fairly landed on his feet in this world he has made up his mind, and he keeps it made up. If he dislikes a

his mind .- Talmage.

fiddle in Church you can not smug

gle it in under the name of a bass viol And I like this persistence. Life is so short that a man can't afford to change

CIRCUMLOCUTION. Roundabout methods are highly ob-

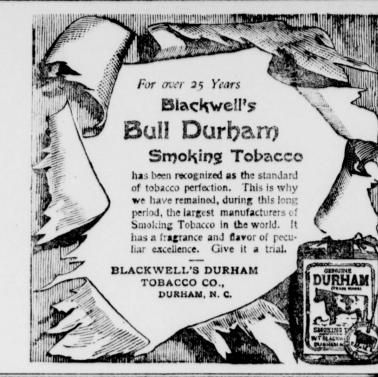
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PRICELESS MANUSCRIPTS.

But, like the "prophet which hath no rities, that the artist had dropped in sustained by a note of introduction from honor in his own country," it is not of for a morning call, whipping out paper a personal friend of Lord Tennyson's, Englishmen one must inquire for this particular and well-concealed apartment, but of Americans, the few Americans who like to find out the "true inwardness" of everything that promises to be interesting. Within the walls of this room are stored the "immediate jewels of the soul" of a certain wise and generous John Forster (Dickens' intimate friend), who, in dying, bequeathed his treasures, consisting of autographs, manuscripts, rare editions, and sketches of famous people, to the South Kensington Musepoole, to the South Kensington Musepoole, to the South Kensington Musepoole, and the same and many a long year.

Dickens' manuscripts are not the only ones treasured in this delightful place, for there are numerous others of autographs from nearly everybody celebrated in history, for many and many a long year.

A queer-looking yellow parchment document is a warrant to Earl Lenox to deliver up a certain fugitive, signed promises to be interesting. Within the Dickens' manuscripts are not the only um. Naturally, if one happens to to deliver up a certain fugitive, signed cherish a warm love and admiration by Queen Elizabeth, and a most pecufor Dickens, one gravitates first of liar and intricate bit of workmanship all, on entering the room, to the case where his manuscripts and letters are lying. There is the manuscript of "Oliver Twist," the second novel he published, written in have waded through a whole love letters. The census statistics show that in 1850 there were 4,008,907 farms in the can not help fancying that it must have been an impassioned swain, indeed, who could with any sort of patience second novel he published, written in have waded through a whole love letters. a bold round hand, with few if any ter in that marvelous penmanship, all 213,542. Arizona had only 767, and erasures or corrections, each word tied up into little irrelevant loops and Nevada, 1,404. ness of the author—the power he meant | many misfortunes w'ch are not my falt, | or oiled at least once a year. to wield with his pen in righting the evils that existed in his land, and his consciousness that he had the world and time before him in which to acing becomes more cramped and hur-ried. Less thought is bestowed upon ter from Oliver Cromwell to Richard mere penmanship, and everything is Mayor, whose daughter, Dorothy, mar- allowed to leach it loses more than left to the pat ence of the printer, ried his son Richard. The writing is half its value as a fertilizer. Among the manuscripts lie the cor-rected proofs of "David Copperfield," and yet I think one might find it more especially interesting because of the many additions made after the manuscript had gone to the publisher. "Mr. Dick," for instance, had originally cherished as a pet delusion something interesting if it had not been placed so painfully near to the letter from unfortunate Charles I! Among treasures of a later date, one comes across certain clearly printed "Notes of the Diet" interesting if it had not been placed so painfully near to the letter from unfortunate Charles I! Among treasures of a later date, one comes across certain depends so greatly on temperament and on the disposition of the bodily organs, that if it be possible to find a means of rendering men more generally wise and able than they now are, I believe it is in physiology that we must seek for it.—Descartes.



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about a buil in a china shop, which at Hoghton, on the coming of James was continually bothering the poor I." 1617. In these notes are set forth man. When the proofs were returned what was to be prepared for each day's to the author he evidently thought dinner and supper for the royal party

beyond all others, and having lingered swan, sprod and snipe "pye." over the rest, at last one discovers it, among this profusion of meats the only appropriately placed at the very end of the case. Like several of the other and potatoes!

and the remaining ones are corrected, had been in his possession, various with a variety of methods. The book is laid open at the last and some memorandoms and account page on which Dickens wrote, the books, which are between being ridicvery afternoon, when he lost conscious- ulous and pathetic. One tiny leather-Roundabout methods are highly objectionable. Make straight for the goal. The raccoon who facilitated matters for the Colonel by remarking to that warrier and the pen had wearied and tid it down, with some decidedly original ideas in matters for the Colonel by remarking to that warrior, "You needn't shoot, Colonel, I'll come down," knew very well that the easiest way is the best and most direct. He was a coon of judgment and reflection. Experience, Wilderville cir, at Colonel, Springs. Nov 4 Franklin cir, at Franklin. Nov 5 calvert sta. Fig. 1. Allen, P. E. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND. Nov 5 the professional dictum of medical men, points out a highroad to health which is straight, direct, minus obstacles. If the lungs or throat are affected; if there is a scrofulous taint in the blood; or long the profession of take it up again. But, alas! the sentence was never completed, and the "Mystery of Edwin Drood" will never be unraveled! There are letters from Dickens, too, to various friends, mostly, however, to Mr. Forster or members of his family—invitations, or answers to invitations, and whimsical little sketches. The walls are lined with drawings by Dickens' with some decidetity original ideas in meaning soon to take it up again. But, alas! the sentence was never completed, and the "Mystery of Edwin Drood" will never be unraveled! There are letters from Dickens, too, to various friends, mostly, however, to Mr. Forster or members of his family—invitations, or answers to invitations, and whimsical little sketches. The walls are lined with drawings by Dickens' with the inquisition taken by the jury. T. FOCKER ROUND.

Nov 5.6

J. C. Mickle, P. E.

is a scrofulous taint in the blood; or the life current is thin and watery; if friend, the artist, D. Maclise, R. A., and the findings. Poor Dean Swift! J. C. MICKLE, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT.—FOURTH ROUND.

ROUVESTON DISTRICT.—FOURTH ROUND.

AUSTIN DISTRICT.—FOURTH ROUND.

AUS that may be most certainly secured by a resort to Scott's Emulsion.

Medical aid is often difficult of attainment in remote localities. Meet the possible exigency for obtaining relief a pipe. Thackeray is standing with at short notice with this palatable his hat in his hand, looking very opposed to meeting strangers, and never young, round-faced and shy, and Jenny appeared in public any more, save at an occasional flower show in the thoughtfully toasting her toes. Dispensional flower show in the neighborhood. I was even informed

> complish his ambition. But with "Your most loving Oacle and constant, growth and will somewhat change and each succeeding manuscript the writ- faithful Frend, Charles R." Close be-

better of this, altering the trouble various officers of rank. And a gensome delusion to the head of Charles erous bill of fare was provided, includthe First, with which his readers are ing, besides ordinary ducks, geese, familiar. ing, beef, pigs, rabbits and venison, with A certain pathetic interest attaches many other good things too numerous to the manuscript of "Edwin Drood," to mention, "jiggits" of mutton, roast

novels, it is written in blue ink, in a minute and nearly illegible hand. Half by themselves. There are several the sentences on a page are crossed out, authentic portraits of "Stella" which letter- from his private correspondence,

LONDON, Oct. 7.—To a lover of raeli is to be seen also, in his youth, that when some prying stranger bowed Dickens there is one room, rather divery tall, thin, long-haired and long-his head at the window of the poet's minutive and exceedingly difficult to nosed and rather awkward. One can library, his intrusion was justly punfind in the South Kensington Museum, imagine, as one goes through the collished by a book flung at his cranium, which is fascinating above all others. lection of free and easy-looking celeb However, my courage was somewhat

will give more.

The census statistics show that in

disfigure the plumage.

It is estimated that when manure is

THE mind depends so greatly on tem-

Devotional.

LHAD THOU MR.

Thine are these orbs of light and shade; Thou madest life in man and brute; Thou madest death; and lo, thy foot Is on the skull which thou hast made.

Thou seemest human and divine, The highest, holiest manhood, thou; Our wills are ours, we know not how, Our wills are ours, we make them thine

Our little systems have their day; They have their day, and cease to be; They are but broken lights of thee, And thou, O Lord, art more than they.

We have but faith: we can not know; For knowledge is of things we see; And yet we trust it con.es from thee, A beam in darkness: let it grow. Let knowledge grow from more to more, But more of reverence in us dwell; That mind and soul, according well, May make one music, as before.

Forgive these wild and wandering cries, Confusion of a wasted youth;
Forgive them where they fail in truth,
And in thy wisdom make me wise.

-Tennyson.

VOYAGERS.

Have you ever, my brethren, on some sea voyages left your companions and strolled to the stern, and there leaned over the taffrail to watch the blue waves gliding under you and the white cliffs fading into the distance and the any shape or form. But indeed the wastes of untradden water lengthening in the rear? It is a position eminently provocative of thought. Let us in imagination take it to-day. We, too, are voyagers on a broad sea. Some of you as yet have had but little experience, save of cloudless skies above you and the rippling of white foam about the bows; the wind plays with the streamer and swells the sail, and under the sunlight the waves before you are flashing into gold. But others of us are farther on our way; the placidi pellacia ponti deceives us not; we know that on that great sea there are sunken reefs and iron shores; we know that of the ships which traverse it, some, alas! founder in the billows, and others split upon the rocks.

"And where a home hath he
Whose thip is diving on the driving sea?
To the frail bark now piunging on its way,
To the wild waters shail he turn, and say
To the plunging bark or to the sait sea foan
You are my home?"

Ah, no, my brethren, the true home for us lies beyond these waters; and O the rudder needs a firm hand and the voyage a stout heart; for, though short, it is often perilous and always onward. So, then, whatever our voyage may hitnerto have been, when we have gazed from the stern together on the shores that fade behind us, and afterward as we turn away again to look on the misty uncertainties of all that may await us in our future course, let us pray that touching prayer of the Breton mariners: "Save us, O God! Thine ocean is so large and our little boat so small!"-F. W. Farrar, D. D.

"YOUNG MAN, YOU WILL DO."

A young man was recently graduated from a scientific school. His home had been a religious one. He had been a member of a Christian Church; had pious parents, brothers and sisters; his family was one in Christ.

On graduating he determined upon a Western life among the mines. Full of courage and hope, he started out on his long journey to strike out for him self in a new world.

The home prayers followed him. As he went he fell into company of older men. They liked him for his frank manners and his manly independence. As they journeyed together they stopped

by his manly avowal of sacred obligations. Already success is smi ing upon the young man. There is no lack of places for him.—Mid-Continent.

Wooldridge for him.—Mid-Continent.

Wooldridge for the Beneficied House, in Texarkana, Texas, Oct. 26, 1892, Mr. R. J. Wooldridge, of Collinsville, Texas, and Miss Mattie Foster, of Smithville, Tenn.; Rev. B. H. Woblete.

THE CLAIMS OF CHRIST UPON THE YOUNG.

for them, and he has opened heaven to Major-Irwin.-At the residence of as brother. He was always kind and for them, and he has opened heaven to them as he has opened it to all others that believe on him; and in opening heaven to them he has secured the means to fit them for heaven. Their Christian parents, their religious education, the holy influences by which the children of Christian parents are surrounded, the protection that the laws of Christian countries afford to children all come to them the protection that the laws of Christian countries afford to children all come to them the surrounded.

young. What service? to keep his holy come and sand to spread his king-dom. How can we spread his king-dom. How can we spread his king-dom? by telling others about him, bringing them to the sabbath school bringing them to the sabbath school bringing them to the sabbath school and to the church to hear of Christ; by distributing books, magazines, tracts that tell about Christ; by giving money for the spread of Christ's kingdom; by praying for its spread; and by so liv-

ing that others may see how good it is to love him, and to give him our hearts. time, and service.—The Rev. T. H.

CONSECRATION.

Consecration just means to have the hands filled. In I Chron. 24:5, we find David asking the question: "Who, then, is willing to consecrate his service this day unto the Lord?" When you look to the marginal reading for "consecrate," to find it is to "fill his hand." If your hand is full of anything, there is room for nothing else. If our hands are full in the Lord's service, then there is no room left for the world. Sometimes a lawyer has so much work to do that he has to refuse new clients. "My hands are full," he says; "I can't give you any attention." Now, apply the illustration to God's people. How is it that the world comes knocking at the door, and so is s mply this: We are not consecrated to the Lord—our hands are not filled for him. But let our hands be filled, let Christ have his place on the throne of the heart, let us be busy at work for him; and what is the result? We turn round at once and tell the world that round at once and tell the world that we are so busy in the affairs of eternity that we have neither time nor inclinaconsecrated man is scarce ever troubled

let us set up a trophy; let us despise the world's pleasures. We need no toil to do so; let us transfer our souls to heaven, and all the world is conquered. heaven, and all the world is conquered. rise in judgment and call him bless. If thou desirest it not, it is conquered; ed for his deeds of love and benevolence. if thou deride it, it is worsted.

Strangers we are and sojourners; let us not then grieve at any of its painful things. Let nothing disturb thee in things. Let nothing disturb the in the control of th

thereof;" no man is strong to bear today's load with to-morrow's load piled on top of it. The only look far ahead that you and I should take should be the look toward the judgment seat and the offered crown at the end of the race. That is the way to get a taste of heaven in advance.-The Rev. T. L. Cuyler.

UNBELIEF is departure from th living God. How simple is this! As long as you trust God you are near him. The moment you doubt him, your soul has departed into a strange Faith is the link between God's fullness and strength and our emptiness and weakness .- Dr. Saphir.

words of promise or warning.—Ram's Horn.

Gop made the sun to give light, but he gave every man the right to put shutters on his windows .- Ram'

Marriages.

GRAVES-IRISH -- at the residence for a Sabbath in a border town. On the morning of the Sabbath one of his fellow-travelers said to him:

"Come, let us be off for a drive and "Come, let us be off for a drive and see the sight."

"Brayes—IRISH.—At the feedence of the seldence of the bride's father, Milam Irish, October and Miss the bride's father, Milam Irish, October and Sabbath one of his bride's father, Milam Irish, October and Miss and Sabbath one of his bride's father, Milam Irish, October and Miss and Sabbath one of his bride's father, Milam Irish, October and Miss and Sabbath one of his bride's father, Milam Irish, October and Miss and Sabbath one of his bride's father and Sa

officiating.

What are they? This question will be best answered by another: What has Christ done for them? He has died G. L. Hickey, officiating.

Hickey Cox.—24 the Festelete of the Was toffice in Ashley County, Ark., July 2, 1875. Ruben was a good boy. This is in no sense an exaggeration. He was always an affectionate and obedient son, as well

Obituaries.

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REV. JOHN J. FARMER.

Rev. John J. Farmer was born in Tennessee, in 1820; converted to God and joined the Methodist Church in 1838; icensed to exhort on Marshall Circuit, Bro. Farmer was one of our best pio-neer preachers of Methodism in its early

history in Texas. Though never an itinerant, he preached most all over the District, oftentimes going at the com-mand of his Presiding Elder, doing paswith the world asking him to come down off the wall. The worldings reach. And some of our best and most very soon see when a man is out and properous Churches of this country to the has resided ever since, and work where the pastor could not ca; spent the first three years in Canada; then to Mississippi, and from there to very soon see when a man is out and does not answer their purpose, they let him alone. The world knows him not.

—Railway Signal. were taken into the Church by him. He seldom ever missed a quart-rly meet-LET us conquer the world; let us run ing, often riding twenty-five miles in to immortality; let us follow our King; time for the 11 o'clock service. He was ever ready to contribute to the calls of the Church as his means would admit, and was noted for his benevolence to the poor and destitute. No doubt many will A good rule is to take short views. man, and when he saw fit to remove "Sufficient unto the day is the evil him he did it without a lingering spell

of serious illness. He ate his breakfast, went to his room, gathered his feet up into the bed, and died like a hero in a very few minutes. Bro. Farmer's life is connected with some of the grandest and best men of our Church: Recommended by Rev.Peter Wood, licensed by Bo-well, ordained by Kavanaugh and Paine.
His record shows not a single missing link in his course—license renewed, character passed. Grand old hero! A record of forty years as a faithful minister without blemish or censure. Not a spot of stain was ever found in his Christian character. As we lay his ven-erable form and gray hairs to rest in the grave, and again as we preached his funeral to a large concourse of people, we could but say, "Thank God for such a Christian life and testimony." May God guide and sanctify his living wife love, no matter whether they are words of the words of th

rest from our labors. W. L. VINSON. DRESDEN, TEXAS.

MILLS.-Eliza A. Mills was born in Anderson County, Texas, in 1855; pro-fessed religion in early life, joined the M. E. Church, South, where she re-M. E. Church. South, where she remained until death removed her, and when it came it found her ready—October 21, 1892. Sister Mills was a devoted C. L. Browning. ber 21, 1892. Sister Mills was a devoted Christian, a tender mother and a true Sweetwater, Texas.

Way. I wish I had kept on. Young man, you will do. Stick to your bringing up and your mother's words, and you will win."

Fred—Blanton.—At Emis, Texas, October 27, 1892, by Rev. J. A. Pace, Mr. A. J. Fred and Mrs. R. E. Blanton.

The boy went to Church, all honor to him, in that far-away place and among such men. His companions had their drive, but the boy gained their confidence and won their respect their confidence and won their respect their confidence and won their respect to the fact of happiness and wish for the providence of God.

Roberts—Tidwell.—At the residence of the bride's parents, near Barnest to him, in that far-away place and among such men. His companions had their drive, but the boy gained their confidence and won their respect their confidence and won their respect to the fail of 1891 he made a profession of the dedid in peace at home. His wife deemer of the world; he was not afraid to die; he only regretted that he had done so little for the precious Savior, Roberts and Miss Emma Tidwell; all of Johnson County, Texas; Rev. J. H. Roberts, brother of the groom, official the bid adieu to all below at Tyson, Hill County, Texas, October 15, 1892. Praise the fine providences of God. He died in peace at home. His wife deemer of the world; he was not afraid to die; he only regretted that he had done so little for the precious Savior, and four sons are left. Several are gone before. He attended several Annual to die; he fail of 1891 he made a profession of the fine fail of 1891 he made a profession of the dedid in peace at home. His wife deemer of the world; he was not afraid to die; he only regretted that he had done so little for the precious Savior, and four sons are left. Several are gone before. He attended several Annual to die; he fail of 1891 he made a profession of the mot complain of the providences of God. He died in peace at home. His wife to die; he fail of 1891 he made and four sons are left. Several are gone before. He attended several Annual to die; he fail of 1891 he made and four s

HICKEY-Cox.—At the residence of M. A. and N. F. McRae. He was born laws of Christian countries afford to children all come to them through Christ's work for them. Look at children in heathen countries, and then look at children in a Christian family at home and see what Christ has done for them.

It is not, therefore, wonderful that Christ should claim their bounds of the pride's mother. McLennan Country their bounds of the morning of October 7, 1892. It is not, therefore, wonderful that Christ should claim their hearts. Who has a better right to them than he that loved us and gave himself for us?

JERRIGAN—ORR.—At the nome of the sickness he hydran industrial from Christian; and if he ever deviated from Texas, September 25, 1892, Mr. Thomas the right line of a Christian life, those J. Jerrigan and Miss Annie Orr; Rev. Chas. Davis officiating. But Christ claims the time of the young. He asks that all their time be holy time. He asks stated times for his worship. What stated times? Why, at least time in the morning and in the evening for prayer to him, and for the reading of his Holy Word. Do you give him this time? He claims it from you.

Christ also asks the service of the young. What service? to keep his holy comu ands and to spread his kingdom. How can we spread his kingdom. How can we spread his kingdom. How can we spread his kingdom.

NICKLESS.-Little Leonard, son of

dise of God. ROBY, TEXAS. J. I. DAVIS.

Moon,-Mrs. Permelia Moon (whose Moon,—Mrs. Permelia Moon (whose maiden name was Sanderson) was born February 6, 1852; was married to Mr. M. E. Moon December 5, 1867; died April 6, 1892. She was a member of the M. E. Church, South, for many years and lived a consistent Christian life. She was the mother of six children, four of whom survive her; the others with her husband preceded her to the best. Tennessee Conference, May 10, 1844; licensed to preach by T. L. Boswell, Presiding Elder Memphis District, Memphis Conference, August 28, 1852; Memphis Conference, August 28, 1852; mayord the same year; moved to Texas red at the Liberty cemetery, where she, with other loved ones, will await the resurrection power. We pray the blessings of God upon her orphan children left behind.

WM. J. SIMS. LEESVILLE, TEXAS.

Texas. The funeral services were conducted by the writer at the old home, with the family and many sorrowing friends.

J. L. MURRAY.

SMITH.—Mrs. Mary Jane Smith, wife of Garrett W. Smith, was born February 19, 1844, and departed this life at the homestead, near Rockdale, Milam County, Texas, September 27, 1892. Sister Smith vas converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in August, 1881. She was an invalid and great sufferer for thirteen manths wire to be redeath, yet hore ure-sorrowing not as those who have no hope, for her life was consistent and in death triumphant. A short while before her sweet spirit took its flight, she called those she loved as only a de-voted wife and mother can love, to her bedside, and to each one she said: "Live so that you will meet me in heaven." To her physician her parting words were: "Good-bye, Doctor; meet me in heaven." May they comply, and God

JOHN W. MCMAHAN.

of their home and the idol of their hopes; and when the opening bud was plucked the clouds seemed to shut out the light-house on the shore of earthly ambition. But while earth has been made darker, heaven has been made brighter, and they place their confidence in Him who said, "In my Father's house are many mansions; I go to pre pare a place for you;" and in that city

the morning of the Sabbath one of his fellow-travelers said to him:

"Come, let us be off for a drive and see the sights."

"No," said the young man, "I am going to Church. I have been brought up to keep the Sabbath, and I have promised my mother to keep on in that way."

"At the residence of the heristance looked at him.

"Caves—At the residence of the bride's father, At the residence of the bride's father, Milam Irish, October and Miss fellow-travelers said to him:

"No," said the young man, "I am going to Church. I have been brought up to keep the Sabbath, and I have brown to keep on in that way."

"No," said the young man, "I am going to Church. I have been brought up to keep the Sabbath, and I have brown to keep the Sabbath, and I have bro WALTMAN—BRADLEY.—In the Methodist Church in Fairfield, Texas, October 30, 1892, by Rev. T. B. Graves, Mr. L. D. Waltman, of Jewett, Texas, and Wiss Like Professor and Jewett, Texas, and Jewett man, you will do. Stick to your bringing up and your mother's words, and you will win."

FRED—BLANTON.—At Ennis, Texas, and came home to suffer and die with blood poisoning. For many long weary indicate the mysterious disappearance and death of a grown son and also of bodily pain and suffering, but he did you will win."

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The BLANTON.—At Ennis, Texas, and came home to suffer and die with blood poisoning. For many long weary indicate the mysterious disappearance and death of a grown son and also of bodily pain and suffering, but he did the fall of local parts of the following all this time he was a warm friend of the preacher and of the Gospel. In the last seven or eight years of his life. During all this time he was a warm friend of the preacher and of the Gospel. In thank God, his faith was in the Reerford College about the 9th of last May, sear on earth was filled with grief on and came home to suffer and die with account of the mysterious disappearance

Rose.—Sister Pauline Rose was born March 15, 1890, in Lake Charles, La. She was married to Geo. Rose at Temple, Texas, November 5, 1889, and died at Ennis, Texas, July 22, 1892. She was converted at a meeting I held at this place last year, about July 15. Her conjugate the full state of the full sta converted at a meeting I held at this place last year, about July 15. Her conversion was bright and her evidence was very clear. She never doubted her acceptance with God. I received her in ceptance with God. I received her in the M. E. Church, South, when she that M. E. Church, South, when she can be shown in the source was a superficient of the same at the convergence of the conve the M. E. Church, South, when she became a faithful, consistent Christian until she joined the Church triumpnant.

Sister Rose was one of the most consistent Christians I ever knew, and she impressed all with the genuineness of her religion. She was a good wife, a true friend. She loved her pastor; was loyal to the Church and adorned it in all the walks of life. Her sufferings were great, but she bore all with Christian resigna-

ARDIS.—Ethel, daughter of Bro. J. H. and Sister M. D. Ardis, departed this life on the morning of October 7, 1892. Ethel professed religion and joined the Methodist Church two years ago, under Bro. J. F. Sherwood's administration. She was industrious, kind and generous heatted, and loved to go to school. She was the light and joy of the home. be-ing the oldest, and of such a sweet dis-position, was always willing to help mamma in any way that she could; so kind to the little brothers and her little blind sister. Her place with them can never be filled. Cheer up, brother and sister, and may the God who said, ducted the funeral services in the Methodist Church, where a very large congre-and give you grace to bring up the re-

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Donoho.-Herbert K., infant son of tle Herbert was a sweet, bright, hopeful baby, and when he breathed his last there were hearts that broke. God has taken the little rose from this world and transplanted it on the shore of the crystal stream, where it will bloom again. Parents, in humble submission look up through your tears to where your baby is gone and to Him who does all things God bless the sorrowing parents pared by hands eternal, riends.

J. T. Minnis.

A. N. Warthan. and friends IOWA PARK, TEXAS.

Jones.-Willie Washington Jones. on of R. L. and Katie Jones, aged two years, died at Beaukiss, Texas, October 29, 1892. Willie was a beautiful child and intelligent so far beyond one of his age that he attracted the attention of all who knew him. He was sick but a few days. His sufferings were great, but he gone to his reward. Jomes Jamison was born in Aughavey, Tyrone County, Ireland, seventy-six years ago, and died at his residence in Houston, February 2, 1892. At the age of fourthead of the family circle—a tender flower that bloomed for a time to inspire

JOHNSON.-Sarah Johnson was born entire life was devoted to the service of the Master-a space of over seventyfive years in the Church. She was a regular attendant at camp-meeting and all religious services and took a front seat and bore her part in the worship. She loved the preachers, and all peopl of God as she loved her own life. Abov reproach! How much she will be miss ed by us all. Her life of toil and labor Newsom.—Little Annie Grace, infant daughter of Bro, Charles D. and Sister Annie McEachin Newsom, died in Swee water, Texas, October 28, 1892, The parents were on a visit to Dr. Me-Eachin's (Sister Newsom's father), when the messenger of death called for their darling babe. Little Annie was the joy of their house and the ideal of their consequences. ous, and in one day later she anchored in heaven October 28, 1892. May God bless the host of loved ones yet on this side till we gain that happy home and are reunited forever. G. J. IRVIN.

> BATLEY .- "In the midst of life we are in death." The truth of this famil ar expression none can question. there are times when this statemen fraught with deepest meaning. Not only infants in their weakness and the aged in their infirmities, but strong men He died on the 16th day of June, 1892 It was my privilege to know him and to number him among my friends during the last seven or eight years of his life. a faithful, noble husband. That the God of all comfort way sustain and cheer her through all these days of grief, is the prayer of many hearts

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NICKLESS.—Little Leonard, son of John J. and Eliza Nickless, was born August 28, 1891, and died October 2, 1892. Ittle Leonard was a bright, promising child of one summer and a few days. His parents being consistent Christians did not idolize him, but made him their earthly treasure. Like the morning rose whose beauty so quicks we call them dead. But there is no death. When the sun sets on this earth it rises on some other shore. At the end of every human life there is an open farmed for will be inserted in may grow more attractive in heaven.

Parents of John J. and Eliza Nickless, was born December 19, 1858; went down on earth to rise in a fairer went down on earth to rise in a fairer went down on earth to rise in a fairer went down on earth to rise in a fairer went down on earth to rise in a fairer shore, and forever bright in heaven's jeweld crown he will shine forever more. The angels walking in this earth which occurred the 17th of August, 1892. She was an open death. When the sun sets on this earth it rises on some other shore. At the end of every human life there is an open of a glad reunion in the beautiful realms above where parting, pain and death are hopes which none but parent- can tell. PUCKETT.—Bettie (nee Warthan) Parents, while your home is made desolopes which none but parents can tell. no more. She was a loving wife and late, another jewel embellishes the paraher friends and associates, and is sadly missed by those who knew and her. It is sad to give up loved ones, but the Lord knows best and he doeth all things well; but, some sweet day, when life shall have ended, may there be a happy reunion where father, children and mother will meet to part no more forever in the land of love pre-

SAMPEY,-Sister Susan Sampey (nee

Mizelle) was born in Opelika, February 15, 1838, where she was reared to womanhood and made a profession of religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, of which she was a faithful and consistent member until October 2: 892, when she bade adieu to her earthly nome, friends and loved ones and passed to the Church triumphant above was the daughter of Mr. Amos Mizelle a faithful old veteran of the cross, who still lingers on the shore. He is well his residence in Houston, February 2, 1892. At the age of fourteen years he left his native land and came to America; spent the first three years in Canada; then to Mississippi, and from there to Texas, where he has resided ever since, except six years spent in California. Texas, where he has resided ever since, except six years spent in California. September 29, 1858, he was married to his now bereaved wife, Mary Weber Jamison. They were the parents of ten children, four of whom have died. Bro. Jamison was buried at the family grave-yard on Oyster Creek, Brazoria County, Texas. The funeral services were constructed by things well to them that love and serve things work, until prestrated by disease. For two years she was a great suffering and take comfort in Him who doeth all things well to them that love and serve the last serve. The funeral services were to the sufficient to come unto me, for of such is the kingdon of the East Texas Conference he brought Sister Sampey here to their own home where he could among her old friends and family bet in North Carolina, May 6, 1809, and ter care for her. Faithfully and con was moved at the age of nineteen with stantly has he cared for her until the her parents to Tennessee. She was end came. She was truly a great suf-married in her twentieth year to Enoch ferer; but she was true and loyal Johnson. They moved to Missouri, to to her God and bore all her suffer Arkansaw, and in 1845 to Texas, and ing with true Christian fortitude this foreign land, for thou hast a city whose artificer and creator is God, and the Sojourning is but for a little time.—

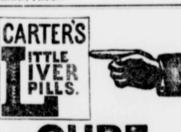
Chrysostom.

A Good rule is to take short views.

"Sufficient unto the day is the evil"

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JONAH IN NINEVEH.

In the discussion of the question of the historicity of the Book of Jonah, two seemingly grave and weighty objections have been urged against its genuineness: (1) The seeming lack of a sufficient reason for so unique a miracle; (2) the essential improbability of the instant, reverent heed of an entire people to the simple religious message of an unknown vi-itor from an enemy's

In face of these and numerous other arguments against the authenticity of the asserted miracle, it is well to ask if there is anything in the modern disclosures of Assyrian life and history that would seem to render the miraculous element in the story of Jonah more reasonable, and the marvelous effect of his preaching at Nineveh more explicable and natural.

Prominent among the divinities of ancient Assyria was Dagan, a creature, part man, part fish, and which, it is clear from the monuments, was an object of reverent worship, According to the various fragments of Berosus, preserved in later historical writers, the very beginning of civilization in Chaldea and Babylonia was under the the direction of a personage, part man, part fish, who came up out of the sea. His language was articulate and human, and he instructed them in agriculture, in science, and the arts.

Berosus also records that, from time to time, ages apart, other beings of like nature with the first great teacher came up out of the sea with fresh instructions for mankind, and that each one of these orators or incarnations marked a new epoch, and the supernatural messengers bore a new name. Such beliefs being current among the Assyrians during all the period to which the Book of Jonah can be asscribed, there is an appreciable reason-ableness, or logical consistency of movement, in the asserted miracle and the marvelous success of the fish-ejected Jonah in the Assyrian capital. He could have had no better heralding as a

divine messenger. It would certainly seem to be true that if God desired to impress upon all the people of Nineveh the authenticity a message from himself, while leaving to them the responsibility of personal choice as to obeying or disregarding his wessage, he could not have employed a fitter method than by sendcalculated to meet their most reverent and profound conceptions of a divinely authorized messenger. And this divine concession—as it might be called—

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divined to meet their most reverent quaintances, and the public at large in Texas, that I am dealing largely in buggies, phetons, surreys, etc., at Guthrie, Oklahoma, 233 miles north of Fort

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divined to meet their most reverent quaintances, and the public at large in proud of Prof. Hill, and many parents within its confines will rejoice to learn of his new laurels. ing that message to them in a way to the needs and aspirations of a people of limited religious training, would be in accordance with all that we know of God's way of working among men.

of Berosus that has a possible bearing on the story of Jonah at Nineveh. Berosus gives the name of the Assyrian fish-god as "Oannes," while he mentions the name "Odacon" as that of one of the avatars of Oannes. Now as the same Dagan appears frequently in the Assyrian records from their earlier dates, and no trace has been found in them of the name "Oannes" or anything like it, the question suggests itself, is there in this name Oannes any reference to Jonah, as the supposed manifestation of the fish-god himself? While Oannes is not the precise equiv. alen of Jonah, it is a form that might naturally have been employed by Berosus while writing in Greek, if he desired to give an equivalent for Jonah, and if it were a literal fact that a man called "Yonah" had come up out of the very mouth of a fish in the sea, claiming to be a messenger of the great God to the people of Nineveh, and had been accepted by king and people accordingly, is it not possible that Berosus writing long after the event, would connect the name Jonah with the primal divinity of Nineveh? A suggestion of the possible relation

of Oannes and Jonah was made by Prof. F. C. Baur as early as 1837, and it has been many times repeated since then; but the mistake in every case has been that of supposing, or of taking it for granted, that the name Oannes occurs in Assyrian story earlier than the date of Jonah. Hence the attempt has been made to derive Jonah from Oannes instead of Oannes from Jonah. but so far (as I am informed by Prof. Dr. Hilprecht) it has been impossible to identify Oannes with Babylon's Assyrian divinity of the cuneiform inscriptions. On the other hand, the preservation of the name, Jonah, at the ruins of Nineveh would seem to indicate, or to confirm a historic basis for this connection. When Xenophon's army passed the site of Nineveh name of Nineveh nam but so far (as I am informed by Prof. army passed the site of Nineveh no army passed the site of Nincveh no trace of the city remained. As soon, however, as modern discoveries unearthed the mound that had for long ages—perhaps from the days of Nine-while destruction—been known by the dottn. 1492d, 1892d and the last coin. veh's destruction-been known by the name of Neby Yunas they found beneath it the ruined palaces of the kings of Nineveh.

These facts are not in themselves conclusive as to the question of the historicity of the Book of Jonah, but surely they ought not to be ignored by scholars who are discussing that question.—H. Clay Trumbull, in Journal of Biblical Literature.

Irom purchasing large quantities and thus "cornering" the sale. On the contrary, they have arranged to supply banks, business houses and individuals in all parts of the country with as many as they may desire to distribute among toricity of the Book of Jonah, but

WILL REVOLUTIONIZE LIGHTING.

Some very interesting discoveries have been made of incandescent lamps, and if the present plans are carried out there will be a revolution in this branch of industry. There are in the United States upwards of 5,000,000 incandes than half of the fatal ilinesses from cent lamps, and there are required each November to May. A cold is the first year for renewals fully double that chapter in the history of every case of number, or about 30,000 each day. consumption. A cold is the first stage | There are engaged in the supplying of of chronic catarrh, the most loathsome these lamps about twenty manufac and stubborn of diseases. A cold is turers scattered about the country, be sides several large glass concerns enof diseases, such as bronchitis, pleurisy, gaged in the manufacture of the glass.

The incandescent lamp as usually made is wholly of glass fused at al vide against this well-nigh inevitable points, and the structure, when once the burner is broken, becomes useless and valueless and an incumbrance. specific as a cure for all cases of ca- There are also required in each lamp two pieces of platinum wire, costing from 3 cents to 5 cents each, which are scarcely worth the cost of reclaiming, so that the increasing demand for platinum, due to the extension of electric lighting, has frequently caused an advance in price In fac, it may be said that the greatest use of platinum at present is in the manufacture of

> The present cost of 16-candle powe incandescent lamps averages about 40 cents each, as the result of keen competition. This was believed to be as low as the lamps could be sold, but the Westinghouse Electric Company has begun the manufacture of a lamp which it is predicted will reduce the price 50 per cent. Instead of using a globe fused at all points, the Westinghouse people use one in two parts, which are separable for the replace-ment of the burner, so that the globe can be used repeatedly instead of being thrown away, as with the Edison form. The manufacture by machinery of the globes for these new lamps has been worked out in one of the Pittsburg glass houses, so that in a very small space from 20,000 to 30,000 complete

globes can be made daily. After the two parts of the globes are ormed at the glassworks they are required to be accurately joined together, and the machinery to automatically do this work has been completed and is now in operation. Incandescent lamps can now be turned out with an accuracy and with a speed that will enable the manufacture of lamps for the entire country to be carried on in a small and inexpensive factory.

The new form of lamp admits of the use of iron wire in place of platinum, with a further reduction in cost. The machinery now made and erected should, according to the capacity already attained, make from 5000 to 6000 new lamps every ten hours, and if operated double time, fully 10,000 new lamps each day can be produced. After the result could not have been otherwise," remarked a lady yesterday as she gazed intently at the blue streamers which ornamented the space occupied by Hill's Dallas and Waco Business Colleges. ter awhile, however, the globes will begin to return for new burners, and thus in time there will be fewer and fewer new ones required for even a keeping. much larger output than 10,000 lamps each day.

The effect of this new departure will be not only to revolutionize an important industry, but it will affect electric lighting more than any previous dis-covery has yet done. Cheaper lamps mean a greater percentage of light from a given amount of electricity, and they cost of lamp renewals has been the great objection to its introduction .- St. Louis Republic.

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to them. One vehicle placed in city, town or neighborhood will surely cause others to be sold. Write to me and try me. I

be almost as universal as is the interest in the Exposition itself, and orders for

This souvenir half dollar, it is reported from Washington, will be the most ar-tistic coin ever issued from the mint. On the obverse side will appear the head of Columbus, designed from the Lo:to portrait, and surrounding it the words, "World's Columbian Exposition, Chica-

Desiring that these souvenirs be distrib uted as widely as possible among the people, and that all, irrespective of locality, have an equal chance to obtain them, the Exposition authorities have sought to prevent syndicates and others from purchasing large quantities and Driving the Brain

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their patrons, customers or friends They require only that the orders must they require only that the orders must be for fifty coins, or some multiple of fifty, and that the order be accompanied by the cash, at the rate of \$1 for each coin. A great many banks and business firms have gladly complied with these conditions and ordered each from fifty

to 20,000 of the coins.

Notwithstanding these conditions have been widely published, still a vast number of inquiries by letter has been received at Exposition headquarters asking how the coins may be obtained. The best way is to get them through local banks, all of which are no doubt willing to accommodate in that way their patrons and the residents of the city or town in which they are doing business. If, however, for any reason it is desired to obtain them otherwise, the proper method is to form a club of subscribers for fifty coins, or some multiple of fifty, and select some one mem-ber of the club to send on the order and money and to distribute the coins when received. Orders should be addressed to A. F. Seeberger, Treasurer World's Co-

umbian Exposition, Chicago.

It is probable that the coins will not be ready for distribution until some time in December. But the orders are being sent in rapidly, and will be filled in the order of being received. Therefore it is important that all who desire coins should put in their orders as soon as

THE JUDGES SAID HILL, AND IT WAS

"Of course I expected that the result medal for the best display of penman-ship, and also the gold medal for the best display of the work of students, business papers of all kinds and book-keeping. The sets of books on which the awards were made were models of neatness. The merchandise emporium, showing the actual merchandise in which the students deal doing business with each other, is exhibited and shows a most practical course and one not to be excelled by any method. One medal was awarded on the penmanship of Prof. E. S. Gause, who has a national a given amount of electricity, and they also mean that electricity will be used in hundreds of places where the extra exhibit, the work of Prof. Gause, are to be seen pictures of persons as natural as though the work of a camera. Prof. Hill has just cause to be proud of honors yearly conferred on his schools, and it is safe to assert that the educational Corbett has not yet struck Texas that can wrest the honors from him. Texas is

THE RAIN-MAKING FARCE

As it appears that we are to have the farcical rain-making experiments or failures enacted in Texas again, perhaps the following from the St. Louis Republic's Washington correspondent will be interesting to our readers:

Nervous people abused the rain-mak-ers all night last night, and then got up his morning and laughed at them. Washingtonians were bombarded until deafness would have been a mild relief,

death a welcome change. Yesterday had been very cloudy, and with a heroic determination to hurry Jupiter Piuvius cartridges were fired with almost as much frequency as if they had been minute guns. But the precipitation that was yearned for never came. Houses as far out as R street were rate tled around on their foundations by the concussion like bird shot in a tin whistle, and naturally there was an outpour of maledictions, but no downfall of rain, although, according to the Weather Bureau, we were in the center of a rain belt 100 miles long. There was rain all around us where the people trusted to How You Can Get One of the Columbian
Haif Dollars.

The World's Fair souvenir coins are "going like hot cakes," and those who want to get one or more of them will have to bestir themselves or they will be too late. The desire for one of these mementos of the Everation of the Ev

It is almost safe to say that with all in the Exposition itself, and orders for the natural conditions as favorable as them have been sent in from all parts of they now are, it could hardly avoid the United States and also from foreign raining if the gang over at Fort Meyer would quit monkeying with the clouds.

A Bishop in the Methodist Episcopal
Church once said to an enthusiastic
young circuit rider, who was doing his est to convert a sinner (with his mouth): 'Don't talk so much, young man; give

the Holy Ghost a chance."
Somebody ought to tip Dreyenforth to juit shooting and give the original rain-

maker a chance. Arrangements are now being made to ship the entire apparatus, comprising over 350,000 pounds of freight, to Texas and New Mexico, the latter part of the week to try to make rain in real earnest, but the places for operations have not yet been definitely decided on.

The observation balloon ascensions

which have been made in connection with these experiments, and which have been temporarily discontinued on ac-count of the explosion of the bailoon used, will be resumed as soon as another balloon can be constructed. The expermenters disclaim the credit which has been ascribed to them of producing a shower in this drouth-afflicted region on Saturday last. They say they simply started a slight precipitation from a small cloud. It is grateful news to Washington to know that they are going

protests, and it is understood that the Secretary of Agriculture held a consul-tation with Dreyenforth this afternoon which will result in an abatement of

Col. Henry called at the War Department and in formed General Schofield of the operations of the bomb exploders last night. He said that not only were last night. the explosions a source of annoyance to the people of that post, but that complaints were received all during the night by telephone from citizens in Washington and Georgetown imploring the commander to stop the experiments. Some of these appeals were of the most urgent nature, coming from physicians and from households where there were sick people and invalids who were sick people and invalids who were seriously and, in some cases, dangerously affected by the detonations

INVALIDS MADE WORSE. One of the explosions broke a glass globe in Col. Henry's apartments and the fragments fell upon Mrs. Henry, who was reading at a table, giving her a severe fright. Gen. Schofield acted promptly and the bomb-busters will be fired incontinently from the reservation. One of the best known of Wa-hington newspaper men, Gen. H. V. Boynton, makes this vigorous protest:

"Having a very sick brother to think about my attention was most pointedly

about my attention was most pointedly called to the tremendous explosions at Fort Meyer, lasting from 2 o'clock till near daylight this morning, and being strong enough to shake houses as far north as R Street. One of the leading physicians of the city sair this morning. physicians of the city said this morning that all the doctors felt that the affair was one of the grossest outrages ever perpetrated on the sick and feeble of a

great city."

A well known city physician said:
"Two old ladies, one over eighty years of
age and bed-ridden, the other seventy, age and bed-ridden, the other seventy, who need undisturbed sleep, were prostrated this morning from the noise and jarring of their houses by the explosions made by the experiments to produce rain last night. I am sure if Sectetary Rusk or the President knew of the shock to the nerves and injury to health of the feedel nerves and injury to health of the feeble and sick living within jar-

or the reeble and sick living within jar-ring distance of these explosions the ex-perimenters would be ordered to an un-settled part of the country." An indignant gentleman from Eleventh street asked: "By what au-thority do these people disturb the rest of a quarter of a million fellow-citizens! Does not this invasion of my premises by an enemy that cannot be barred out onstitute an assault? It is certainly a

breach of the peace.
"During the illness of Mrs. Harrison these pseudo-scientists refrained from their experiments lest they should hasten her death. Has no other sick person any rights? There may have been others whose illness was not necessarily mortal to whom the shock of the explosions would be fatal. If a regular physician should certify that his patient died from the effects of such a shock to the nervous system would not an indictment for manslaughter hold against

the perpetrators?
"The suffering caused in a large city by such an outrage is beyond computa-tion. A repetition of it will bring con-certed action by a number of sufferers, who believe there is a legal means of protection against such assaults."

No flowery rhetoric can tell the merit of omplished by this excellent medicine.

Obituary-Texas. W. C. Pence, at Albany. Henry Dill, at Marshall. J. A. Inman died at Kerens. Dr. A. W. Pepe, at Marshall. Mrs. Robert Rich, at Navarro.

Sheriff Marian Lassiter, at Graham. The wife of Judge A. G. Wood, at George Brown, Deputy Marshal, at Temple.

John Newton, an old settler, at Mid-

lothian. Major J. H. Davenport, ex-State Senator, died at Eastland. Rev. J. T. Williamson, paster of the

Methodist Church, died at Goliad. Horace Hall, for twenty years Audito the H. & T. C. Railway, died at

Mouston.
Mrs. Anna McM. Hogg, sister-in-law
of Gov. Hogg, and widow of Mr. Tom
Hogg, poet, died at Denton, November 4.
Capt. Noble, aged seventy-seven, who,
as contractor, built the H. & T. C. from
Houston to Hempstead before the war,
died at Konn. died at Kemp.

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Texas Casualties.

Dan Sheehan, at Mexia, lost his life by being run over by the cars. Mrs. J. M. Brinkley, of Red Oak, Ellis County, has been adjudged insane.

A crazy negro mother at Brenham stoned to death her two-year-old child. Isaac Bruce, for assault, was adjudged the death penalty by a Hill County jury. A boy named Ollie Greene was run over by the cars and killed near McDade. J. Carrington, living near Belton, was killed by the accidental discharge of his

Henry Sippel, of New Braunfels, ac-cidentally killed bimself in Dallas while handling his pistol.

Dr. George Lipper, of Eagle Pass, en route for Houston, died suddenly in a Pullman car at San Antonio.

There is one Mexican chili vender less in this world. Vominga Marca was run over by a train at Austin and killed. Mrs. S. R. Thomas, of Celeste, seeks her fourteen-year-old daughter, whom she claims was kidnaped by two men.

John Howard, returning from a politi-cal rally at Van Alstyne to Fort Worth, fell from the train and was cut to pieces. A negro named Johnson seriously, and it is thought fatally, stabbed a young sporting man named De Mann at Nava-sota.

A colored boy named Leach, at Navasota, lost his life by the explosion of a can of oil, caused by the usual attempt to

A storm on Galveston island, November 6, the track of which was only about fifty yards, destroyed a number of houses, killed cattle and killed one person and injured many more.

L. Grimes' residence. Mr. G. discovered and shot at him. He returned the fire, missed Mr. Grimes, but Mrs. Grimes was painfully wounded in the mouth.

Bryan Butler and Louis Mantooth two young men attending the East Texas College at Lufkin, had a difficulty as the result of a school boy frolic. But ler was shot and killed by Mantooth.

Wm. Kepple and Barney Whalen, United States solders stationed at Fort Brown, had a difficulty about a woman. Kepple shot and killed Whalen and be ing pursued by a corporal, committed suicide.

Wm. Garner, a Burleson County farm er, was, Nov. 5, arrested, charged with having killed his son. The father states that while driving down a hill, his son fell from the wagon, and when he got to him the son was dead, with four knife and lots of feed. wounds in his body.

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Texas Incidents. Caldwell's new waterworks are now in

Yoakum's new school building is near ing completion. Del Rio will soon commence the con struction of a magnificent school build-

Mullin County chronicles the first hail-storm of the season-with stones of the hen-egg size.

The Southern Pacific is negotiating for the purchase of the Aransas Pass—\$27,-000 per mile in new bonds being the

Gainesville will burn her garbage, and a committee has gone to San Antonio to inspect its crematory with a view to building.

The West Texas Conference, M. E Church. South, convened in Gonzales the past week, Bishop Hargrove presid-ing. About one hundred delegates.

At a station seven miles west of Me Gregor, McLennan County, a wind-burst twisted the Methodist Church from its oundation, and swept everything for eight feet in width along its course.

Miscellaneous. The first snow fell at Detroit, Mich. November 3. Dr. Maurenbrecher, the German his

orian, is dead. A monument to the executed anarch ists was dedicated at Chicago, Nov. 6 It is claimed that the Egyptian cotton yield will reach 405,000,000 pounds-the argest on record.

The President's proclamation has been issued setting apart Thursday, November 24, as a day of thanksgiving.

The whaling bark Helen Mac was de stroyed in the Arctic, together with a crew of thirty-five. She was crushed

English cotton mills, running four teen million spindles and employing ove fifty thousand people, have shut down in an attempt to reduce wages 5 per cent. Another Esquimaux girl baby was born at Jackson Park. The father's name is Kufa, and the mother's Kotukituk, which translated means "b Adam's apple." Out of this wealth etymology and significance they have evolved for the helpless child and saddied onto her the name Kotucktooh which means "the stutterer."

President F. J. Odendahl, of the New Orleans Board of Trade, has issued a call for a convention to assemble in New Orleans, November 30, in the interest of the movement now being made to place the Nicaragua canal under the control of the Government, and urge its speedy completion to benefit commerce. He requests boards of trade, chambers of commerce, and all commercial organiza tions of the United States to send dele

gates to this convention. In the western part of the State Chihuahua, Mexico, according to current reports, the Yagrie Indians have been greatly aroused by a wholesale massacre of their neighbors and friendly tribes at Macho by Government troops recently. The peaceable Yagries in the valley of Sonora and Chihuahua are leaving their farms and ranches, with their wives and children, and gathering at an appointed rendezvous in the mountain north of rendezvous in the mountain north of Trinidad, where they have discovered another patron saint in the person of a beautiful Mexican girl named Anita Rico, whose father is a shepherd. Saint Rico, whose father is a shepherd. Saint Anita urges her Indian worshipers to make war upon the Mexicans and re-claim the rich lands taken in the Yquayi river valleys which the Government has taken from them. There are several hundred Indian braves and 200 ignorant Mexicans now preparing to begin depredations and a war of extermination.

They are expected to begin their campaign as soon as winter sets in.

The high military court of Mexico has confirmed the death sentence passed has confirmed the death sentence passed on Col. Hernandez by court-martial, held at Monterey several months ago. It was generally believed Hernandez would be acquitted by the high court, as Gen. Manuel Gonzales, ex-President of the republic, and a number of high officers, certified before the tribunal as to the accused officer's splendid ability. A partition is now being prepared which petition is now being prepared which will be presented to President Diaz asking for executive elemency. It is thought the President will pardon the prisoner, as he is his personal friend and served with him in the army many years. If the death sentence is carried out Col. Hernandez will be taken to Monterey to be shot. The time of the Garza rev-olutionary outbreak on the Texas borolutionary outbreak on the Texas border Hernandez was in command of the guards at Guerrero Tamaulipas. When the revolutionists made the second raid Col. Hernandez was ordered by Gen. Garcia, who was in command of the northern district with a handful of troops, to start in processing the second raid to the command of the contract of the command of the contract of t Ned Hembry, at Denton, was killed in a fight. Some mystery surrounds the affair. Another colored man, Jno. Skaggs, has been arrested.

R. P. Bolding, of Hubbard City, in a row at Waco, had his skull fractured by a blow from a billiard cue in the hands

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