

# The Texas Christian Advocate.

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## Editorial.

### LANIER'S SELECT POEMS.

Select poems of Sidney Lanier, with an Introduction, Notes and Bibliography by Morgan Calloway, Jr., Ph. D., Associate Professor of English in the University of Texas, is on our table. The introduction contains a condensed sketch of the life of the gifted Lanier, an account of his prose works, a discussion of his poetry—its themes and style, an exposition of his theory of poetry, with appropriate concluding remarks. Then come the select poems which reveal the quality and power of a genius which has had the rare fortune to escape invidious criticism and to secure a well-nigh universally favorable recognition. The notes which follow are full and luminous. The history of the collected and uncollected prose and poetical works, the various criticisms of these productions and of the poetical tributes to the memory of the great Southerner is complete. The editorial work of Dr. Calloway is incomparably full and fine. We read the introduction with the greatest pleasure and benefit and pronounce it a model in its class. The poems selected are capital samples of the range and force of an intellect which the reading public long since has rated as a star of the first magnitude. The Independent noticing the work, says appreciatively:

His Introduction Notes and Biography are scholarly, condensed and, in the main, safely critical, although his enthusiasm now and again seems to make him extravagant in his praise of Lanier's accomplishments. The selections are well chosen and arranged, and at the end of the volume comes a very interesting bibliography. We should be glad to see this valuable little study of a remarkable genius go into the hands of American students everywhere. Lanier did nothing base; his struggle was for the empire; and whatever may be the final judgment of time upon his performances and his theory of the poetic art, there will never be a question touching the purity and nobility of his life and his aims. We thank Prof. Calloway for his excellent book.

If we ever go into literature, we invoke here and now the editorial assistance of the brilliant and scholarly professor. No one could desire a more conscientious, laborious and competent sponsor than he. This work is an illustration of the latent literary possibilities of the South and a prophecy of those priceless contributions which shall yet enrich the language and the literature of the English race.

### THE AUGUST MAGAZINES.

Much of the cream of modern thought and culture is served up in our periodical literature. The time is rapidly coming when our illustrated papers, monthly magazines, and bi-monthly and quarterly reviews will mirror all that is best in ancient literature and present-day intellectual progress. The epoch of the ponderous, voluminous folio is past, and the era of the comprehensive and condensed article is being ushered in. The masters of the craft will sweep the wide champaign of knowledge and pack their attainments in brief and portable volumes for the use of the reading public. Judicious editing and condensing are a desideratum. The essay in its fullest development and perfection is rapidly becoming the standard, and modern periodical literature, which is constantly approximating this ideal, will soon be indispensable to every student and bookman.

We enjoyed our copy of the Methodist Review for July and August. The debate between Dr. Tigert and Dr. Denny was very ably conducted, and is invaluable to those who make a specialty of Methodist Church history. The editor's department bears the impress of a thoughtful, cultured mind. This number is very entertaining and instructive.

The August Arena comes to our desk laden with a fine collection of weighty and readable articles of the sort characteristic of this periodical. The paper with the caption, The August Present, by the editor, is a powerful statement of the possibilities of human life and a noble plea for progress along all honorable and beneficent lines. It is of a nature to brace one for a manlier struggle.

Harper, for the present month, is in the van. Frederick Remington's article on the Cracker Cowboys of Florida is a real and valuable contribution to American history. Poulton Bigelow's, The German Struggle for Liberty, is a fascinating narrative, in spite of the Napoleonic

tain. Shakespeare's Midsummer-Night's Dream, with comments by Andrew Lang, and with copious and beautiful illustrations by E. A. Abbey, is a charming piece. The purchasers of the periodicals of Harper Bros. run no risk.

The Review of Reviews comes brimming with fresh and attractive records and discussions. The sketch of Theodore Roosevelt, a man of continental, if not world-wide, prominence, by Julian Ralph, is just the thing for which the public has been waiting. He is a typical statesman and patriot, an example to the young men of America. The article is a tonic and an inspiration.

Scribner's Magazine for the current month is pre-eminently a fiction number. There are a dozen or more pleasant stories and many beautiful engravings. Scribner's keeps up with the procession.

The Peterson Magazine for the current month is abreast with the foremost. The article on Washington is very fine, and is an illustration of the purpose of the patriotic American to keep the great soldier and statesman constantly before the eyes of his countrymen. Every paper in this issue is good and the large number and varied character of the illustrations constitute an artistic feast.

The Gospel in All Lands, the Missionary Herald, the Missionary Review of the World, as the titles indicate, advocate the noblest of all causes, and are sowing the seed which will ultimately issue in a harvest of missionary enterprise and zeal. We have in these pages the annals of modern heroism.

The Preacher's Magazine and the Treasury of Religious Thought are full of material which, if intelligently and conscientiously utilized, will prove eminently helpful to the preachers in their work.

The Author's Journal will be welcomed by those who propose to adopt literature as a profession.

The Sunday-school publications of our Church for the current quarter occupy a position in the front rank, and are indispensable to every well-ordered and progressive Sunday-school.

### CONNEXIONAL NEWS.

The Board of Education submits the following declaration of policy:

In discharging the duty of supervising and giving direction, so far as its power extends, to the great work of education by our Church, it will be the aim of this board (1) to promote the endowment of existing colleges which have the elements of success and the necessary conditions of usefulness; (2) to repress the tendency to multiply institutions with inadequate prospects of support which has strewn our territory with more dead colleges than we have now in operation, and dragged to the dust with them the credit of indorsing conferences; (3) to encourage the establishment of academies, which are especially demanded by present educational conditions, and are easily within the reach of our means; these should be placed in close correlation with such institutions of our Church as the Annual Conferences may direct; (4) to complete our system by correlating as rapidly as possible our conference colleges with the graduate and professional departments of Vanderbilt University.

St. Louis Advocate: Bishop Wilson is in favor of uniting the Montana and East Columbia Conferences. He thinks the prestige, and esprit de corps of a doubted conference will very much more than compensate for the additional traveling expenses of the preachers and delegates. It is much easier to dogmatize in regard to this work at a distance of 2000 miles than it is on the ground. Bishop Keener calls this border line-of conferences our salvage, which is hazardous to tear off or give up.

We are glad that Dr. Hoss calls attention in the following paragraph to a very important matter. Let it be distinctly understood that the British Wesleyans can not trifle with us for one single moment:

At our General Conference, which met in Memphis last May, there was no official representative from the Wesleyan Methodist Church of Great Britain, though Dr. Thomas Bowman Stephenson, a minister of the highest standing, was present in his private capacity and was treated with distinguished consideration. We notice now that Rev. W. L. Wetkinson, editor of the Wesleyan Magazine, has been deputed to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which convenes in Cleveland next May. In view of this manifest discrimination, it becomes the duty of Southern Methodists to inquire what is demanded by common self-respect. Those of us who remember with unpleasant feelings the contents of a certain so-called fra-

ternal communication that reached Atlanta from across the waters in 1878, will be the more disposed to stand upon our dignity. We cherish sentiments of sincere regard for our British brethren, but at the same time we wish them to understand very definitely that we are not so solicitous for formal intercourse with them as to be willing to trust upon them our undesired attentions.

Rev. F. F. St. Clair, in Christian Advocate, Nashville:

The eighteenth session of the Montana Annual Conference, which was held in Helena, Mont., August 1-5, was one of the most delightful ever held in the State. Bishop Wilson almost persuaded me to believe that Bishops are "born, not made." He dispatches business. No drag, no dallying. His preaching—my! I dare not attempt a description. He strikes the whole being, mental, moral, spiritual. Long may he live to preach Jesus, whom he knows so well. And Dr. Palmore was there. The venerable and venerated Stetler graced the conference with his presence. The reports showed substantial gains on all lines. About \$5000 was paid the preachers. Eight hundred dollars was raised for home and foreign missions. One hundred and thirteen dollars was raised for Church extension. Two new churches and two parsonages have been built. The Sunday-school and Epworth Leagues exhibited an increase that was encouraging. We have extended our lines, formed two new missions, and sent two wide-awake men to develop them. The Lord has given us victory. Two hundred were added to our roll.

### GENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

Dr. John Hall preaches in one of the finest churches in America. It is located on Fifth Avenue, New York, and cost \$750,000. Dr. Hall is an eminently useful man, and his great church is a center from which divine light radiates and saving influences flow.

Northwestern Advocate: A German paper comments on the first Congress of the Salvation Army, recently held in Germany. Commandant Booth-Tucker said the army was making greater progress in Germany than in England, especially as regards the number of officers. He mentioned that 25,000 Hindus had been converted by the army's efforts, and that seventeen heathen temples had been given over to its use.

Christian Advocate, Nashville: What promises to be the most important event in the religious history of the city of Atlanta is the coming of Mr. Moody to conduct a series of meetings in November. This will be the season at which the attendance at the Cotton States and International Exposition will be at its height. Great preparations are being made for Mr. Moody's coming. A tent sufficient to accommodate 5000 people is to be erected near the business center of the city. The meetings are to be under the auspices of the Evangelical Ministers' Association of Atlanta.

Wesleyan Advocate: In an official communication to the Department of State at Washington, Mr. Denny, the United States Minister, says of the missionaries in China: "As far as my knowledge extends, I can and do say that the missionaries in China are self-sacrificing; that their lives are pure; that they are devoted to their work; that the arts and sciences and civilization are greatly spread by their efforts; that many useful Western books are translated by them into Chinese; that they are the leaders in all charitable work, giving largely themselves, and personally disbursing the funds with which they are intrusted; that they do make converts, and such converts are mentally benefited by conversion. In the matter of education the movement is immense. Missionaries are the pioneers of trade and commerce. Civilization, learning, instruction breeds new wants, which commerce supplies. Humanity has not devised any better, or even any as good, engine or means for civilizing savage people as proselytism to Christianity. The history of the world attests this fact."

A testimony, the words of which are as carefully weighed as these, is worth more to a sensible man than all the gabble of all the globe-trotters who ever went through the East and came back to censure the martyrs who labor and die there. The missionary spirit is so utterly foreign to the spirit of a man on a junketing tour that it is not possible for a globe-traveling sight-seer to understand, much less to represent truthfully, the life of a missionary. We had as well trust the silversmiths of Ephesus to understand the spirit of St. Paul and honestly tell of his work.

Northwestern Advocate: The Japanese Government through the Department of Home Affairs has just issued a significant circular to the hierarchy of the Buddhist and Shinto Churches. It calls public attention to the immorality and general unfitness of many of the clergy of those two denominations, which embrace 90 per cent of the Japanese people. The Minister of Home Affairs suggests that priests charged with the grave duty of giving instruction

in religion and morals ought to combine both learning and virtue, so as to command the full respect and set a good example to the people, but asserts that it is notorious that many of those now in holy orders are distinguished for neither, and are entirely unfit for their posts. This, he says, expresses the conviction of the danger of a decline of morality among the people, and the council of ministers takes occasion to notify the Bishops of both the Buddhist and Shinto sects that they must relieve from responsibility as teachers and preachers all those priests who are mentally and morally disqualified, and adopt more rigid tests to determine the fitness of those who are hereafter appointed. They are required to frame the new regulations for ascertaining the qualification of future candidates for the priesthood, and submit them to the Home Department for approval.

### THE PRESS.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat publishes an editorial on the "Refracting Influences of Pugnillism." After rehearsing the details of the row between Corbett and Fitzsimmons in a barroom, the Times-Democrat proceeds to say:

New Orleans has fortunately escaped this and similar episodes by basing pugillism. It is probable that even the most ardent admirers of the sport, those who believed that it could be rendered decent, have changed their minds and concluded that there is something innately blackguard about it. Corbett, for instance, started as "Gentleman Jim," a prize-fighter, but yet a gentleman. He had a good education, started in life in a very respectable position, that of bank clerk, and announced that he was going to reform the ring; but it seems that he has fallen by the wayside, like so many others, has been corrupted by the profession he has entered, and has become as disreputable as any of the old-time toughs and pugillists. He seems eager to flourish as a barroom bully and hoodlum. Instead of reforming the prize ring, it has got away with him. New Orleans is fortunate in escaping a like fate. It hoped to make pugillism respectable, or semi-respectable, and to become a pugillistic center; but it has fortunately failed; otherwise it would now be enjoying these barroom brawls and an invasion of toughs, plug uglies and hoodlums.

And yet these are the men who are to save Texas. These are the men the glorification of whom seems to be the special enterprise of the Texas secular press.

Dr. B. C. Henry, in the Independent, calls attention to the fact that the recent massacre in China was the result, not of an anti-Christian sentiment, but of a wide-spread hatred of the foreign element generally. The blow fell upon the missionaries because they were the least protected.

The wide-spread demonstrations of anti-foreign hostility, which in the past few months have developed into riot and murder, are not a matter of surprise to many of us who have lived in China. We have feared all along that the conclusion of the war with Japan would be followed by uprisings and outrages in various parts of the Empire, and that in these outbreaks missionaries and native Christians would be the greatest sufferers. The attitude of open hostility on the part of officials in many places is but the unveiling of a policy which seems to have been working for years. The atrocious massacre at Kichang, in the Fuh Kien Province, which has caused a shudder of horror and dismay throughout the Church and the civilized world, shows that the struggle against foreign intercourse and foreign ideas in China is reaching a crisis. It should be clearly understood that this hostility, so barbarously manifested, is not entirely or even specially anti-Christian, but anti-foreign. It has been too much the habit of certain writers and self-constituted critics to lay the blame of these outbreaks, with the evils that necessarily flow, upon Christian missions and their agents. It requires but little intelligent study of the facts and motives behind these acts of hostility to show that such charges of blame are entirely without foundation. It is true that missionaries are more frequently involved in such troubles than any other class of people, but this is due to the fact that they are the only foreign representatives in many parts of the country, and their religion comes under the ban of all foreign importations.

The Interior touches up the Episcopal Church in the style. We know nothing more contemptible than this toadying to this little branch of the Christian Church. Let all our Methodists assume a thoroughly independent and self-respecting attitude, manifesting a disposition to associate with all upon the broad platform of Christian equality and brotherly love, and resolutely refusing to compromise their churchly status and dignity by running after anybody whosoever.

Our last assembly left the correspondence between ourselves and the Episcopians at the point of the rec-

ognition on our part of the validity of their ministry and of their ordinations, and now assumes a waiting attitude. At a meeting of Presbytery immediately after the adjournment of the conference of Episcopal Bishops in Chicago, the question was asked, "Are these gentlemen sincere?" The charitable and beloved Dr. Noyes arose, and, with a bit of heat at the imputation, said: "Undoubtedly they are sincere." The reply was, "I do not believe it—but we shall see." The negotiations have now brought us to the determination of that doubt. If the Episcopians now refuse to meet our Assembly on the ground of mutual recognition, it will be a demonstration that they were not sincere—that they never meant Christian unity; that they meant only for ascertaining the qualification of future candidates for the priesthood, and submit them to the Home Department for approval.

The Episcopal priesthood are living in unrepentant sin. It is a sad, ecclesiastical and spiritual pride, a sin of very grave character, for them to refuse recognition of true ambassadors of Christ, who bear the credentials of the Church and of the Spirit. It is absurd to deny that our Church—which greatly exceeds theirs in purity of doctrine, in consecration to the Master, as shown in missions, charities, and in every kind of self-sacrifice for the extension of Christ's kingdom—it is absurd to deny that this is a valid Christian Church, the Episcopians must repeat of this sin, and bring forth fruits meet for repentance, before they will be in fit spiritual condition to approach our communion table.

### PERSONAL.

#### TEXAS.

Rev. J. L. Massey, of Huntsville, made the ADVOCATE a pleasant call during the week.

Kerrville News: Rev. S. G. Shaw, of Center Point, delivered a very eloquent and impressive sermon at the Methodist Church Sunday night. The subject was "Whose day is it?" The subject was well chosen for the occasion and the able manner in which he administered the young as well as all in the line of true character building and the true purpose of life, commanded the deepest interest from the large audience.

SOUTHERN METHODIST. Rev. Moss V. Payne, a well-known and eminently useful local preacher, died last week at his home in Payne, Iowa. He was a liberal contributor to religious enterprises and institutions, and his memory is as ornamented as his life.

Rev. H. H. Parks, of the North Georgia Conference, passed peacefully away August 7. He was a devout and efficient laborer in the vineyard of the Master, and was universally and highly esteemed in his native State.

Zion's Herald: We are gratified to learn that Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, who is summing up at Newport, R. I., is to be heard in one of our Boston pulpits. At the earnest request of Dr. Miles, he has consented to occupy Tremont Street pulpit the last Sunday in August.

Gastonia Gazette: The presence and Presidency of Bishop Duncan were benedictions to the conference. His probing questions often "put us on our feet," but, as Dr. Atkins said of him, he was as a skilled surgeon probing to find out the difficulties in order that the malady might be cured, or words to that effect. For wit and wisdom combined where will you go to find the Bishop's equal?

Christian Advocate, New York: The series of articles on the General Conference of 1844 advertised in our prospectus of specially arranged contributions, in which Drs. James M. Freeman, Daniel Wise, M. D. C. Crawford, H. E. L. Fancher, J. L. D. and John Wiley have participated, is brought to a close by a fraternal, frank, and forcible paper by Dr. E. E. Hoss, editor of the Christian Advocate of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The reader will see something of his kyle in this paper, but to understand how diversified are his journalistic gifts he must read the Nashville Christian Advocate from week to week. Then he will agree with us that the denomination which it represents is to be congratulated that its chief paper is in his hands.

A correspondent of Zion's Herald, who was a fellow-passenger of Bishop J. C. Granbery to Brazil, writes as follows: "Bishop J. C. Granbery, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, accompanied by his excellent wife, is going to Brazil to hold a conference and visit mission stations. The Bishop is a fatherly sort of man, and spoke kindly of the work of our Church. At the time of his election to his present office he was Professor of Moral Philosophy and Honorary in Vanderbilt University at Nashville. He has a pleasant acquaintance with Bishops Bowman, Foster and Hurd. His desire to know our New England life and homes better is not yet gratified, but I gave him a cordial invitation to come and see us,

For many years he has read the Christian Advocate, and he told me how eagerly when a lad he read the great debates of 1844.

St. Louis Advocate: In this valley is the charming little city of Bozeman and the home of our heroic old pioneer, L. B. Stetler. During the war, his home in Kansas was burned by incendiaries, and with his family and a half-dozen cows, he waded his way over a trackless country like Abraham, hardly knowing whither. He is about the same age of Dr. McAnally and Rev. J. C. Borryman, and about the same time in the ministry. He takes a superannuated relation at this session of the conference. Providence smiled on his conflicts and cows, enabling him to plant our Methodism in these mountains and valleys, and to make a gift of \$5000 to our Church Extension Board. A well-written biography of him would read like a romance. While somewhat feeble in health, his heart and soul are intensely interested in all this Western work.

Irish Christian Advocate: Visitors to the Adam Clarke Obelisk, Portrush, have often found considerable difficulty in deciphering the inscription on the face of the obelisk to Methodist's great commentator, which occupies such a prominent site in our Irish Brighton. Many have grumbled, some have suggested, but to Mr. R. B. Davis, the steward of the Drogheda Circuit, who is just now spending his summer holidays in Portrush, must be given the credit of removing the difficulty. At Mr. Davis' expense the center stone, upon which the inscription is cut, has been painted in imitation of white marble, and the lettering has been blackened. Not only is the inscription now perfectly legible from the roadway, but the whole appearance of the obelisk is, we understand, greatly improved. Much credit is due Mr. Davis for his generous thought in this matter, which is only a typical instance of his usual consideration and liberality.

Central Advocate: Rev. Dr. David J. Walker, who was elected President of the British Wesleyan Conference at its recent session, received 100 of the 358 votes cast. Dr. Hardie received the next highest number of votes—65, and Rev. Hugh Price Hughes stood third in the list, his vote being 47. The new President is in his sixtieth year, and comes of sturdy Methodist stock. His mother, the story of whose life he wrote a few years ago, and to whom he acknowledges he owes everything under God, was a woman of unusual strength of character, exalted piety, and intense devotion to Methodism. He was appointed as the first representative of his conference to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The Methodist Recorder says:

Dr. Walker is a loving friend, a genial companion, a powerful preacher, and one of the best, and best tempered debaters in synod, committee, or conference that the Methodist ministry can now boast. His views on all ecclesiastical questions are by no means antique. He has been accustomed throughout life to exercise an independent judgment. Those who do not know him intimately, or who have not worked with him many months, but that he was a mere echo of Dr. Riggs, just because his love for the now venerable chief is so notorious. But this is quite a mistaken view. He frequently differs from Dr. Riggs and may always be trusted to follow the course which his own strong common sense indicates as right and safest.

### JOE VENDORIG, BOSS-MAN.

The Associated Press telegrams, August 15, give us information concerning "Joe Vendrig." He seems to be "the grand pondraider," with the little round button at the top. He speaks as one having authority. Joe has made up his mind, and speaks it without hesitation.

Texas Methodists should consider Joe and his purposes. Yesterday this great man was at Manhattan Beach, engaged in most important business, of such sort that the world must know about it. It "is news" to tell us what Joe Vendrig did and said Wednesday, August 14. On that day he "collected as starter at a bicycle tournament." We can rest now; the great man was playing one of his fighting roles. He was not exhausted by his labors, nor was his precious body in any way damaged.

Joe is a bigger man than this telegram would indicate; he is "manager of the Florida Athletic Club." There is no other; he is "Joe Vendrig" without a peer or rival.

The Boss-Man condescended to tell a newspaper man concerning future events in his high sphere. Let Texas Methodists listen and tremble exceedingly: The Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight will surely be brought off at Dallas, October 31.

The telegram probably does his highness injustice; it is likely that he did not say "brought off," but "spilled off." Joe seems to know Texas and its opinions. He declares: "There is no opposition, and after September 2 there will be no law forbidding glove contests in Texas. The great man goes into particulars; builders are under contract to furnish 1,000,000 feet of lumber by September 1." He says it will only take "three or four weeks to run the thing up." "Ching" stands, we may suppose, for house for "Gentleman Jim" and "Stigger Fitzsimmons" to punch in, Joe speaks, as representing the fine city of Dallas, thus: "The mer-

chants of Dallas are all in favor of the battle, naturally enough, and all the talk about opposition does not amount to anything." This is important information. Dallas merchants, according to Jacksonville Vendrig, go in for anything that will draw a crowd and bring them shekels. He seems to know them well, and to be in their confidence. Current report leads to the belief that there are several merchants in Dallas. Ordinary men could not be so sure of the opinions and character of Dallas merchants. It is the gift of genius.

Joe recognizes that there is some opposition in Dallas, to say nothing of Texas, to the proposed "glove contest"—epithetism for light of brutes. But he is not disturbed by the notions of a few preachers, cranks and old women. He knows Texas; the opposition does not amount to anything; for the reason, as Joe measures them, the opposers do not amount to anything. This is a little hard on four or five hundred thousand Methodists and Baptists, Presbyterians and other disciples. What would Gen. Vendrig think if these people were to wake up just once and shake themselves? As it is he counts on their drowsiness, or their impotence—what? He did not go into particulars. But if Texas saints should wake up, let them not mistake the situation. They are not dealing with bluff John Sullivan, who, whenever he makes a fool or beast of himself, frankly acknowledges it and explains it by saying he was drunk. They are to deal with the "con-sunmate flower" of "the ring"—"Gentleman Jim" Corbett—the "pompador" darling of the underworld of toughs and courtisans. If Texas gets in his way his people will get mad, and Mr. Vendrig might turn them loose upon Dallas and the whole "Lone Star State." It is terrible to contemplate possible results. My advice is: If Mike-do Joe gets mad, let Dallas hide out; provide the Governor of Texas should fail to send an embassy to his majesty and make peace, by ample apology for any little opposition to prize-fights that may be silently entertained by the brave people whose ancestors fought on San Jacinto's plains or died under the Southern cross.

The truth is, "Gentleman Jim" will not do to fool with. He has shown uncommon powers. He slugged out broken-down Sullivan; he "took up with a woman" and forced his wife to get a divorce. The great Pompador has many of the eccentricities of genius. He enters a hotel with "brother Joe" and such like friends and insults the man whose challenge he has accepted. He pulls his nose "as a sort of a joke; while Joe holds him he spits in his face as another kind of a joke. Preachers had better lie low when Corbett is about; he might joke with them—possibly with the Mayor of Dallas. Who knows? He might "pull the nose" of his Excellency the Governor of Texas, or spit in the face of Texas civilization? It is too awful to think of.

Times have changed; a generation ago pugillists could fight in peace, without being worried by Church folk. When this writer was young the chief slugger of New York was elected to Congress. He at least drew his pay. It seems that in these degenerate times the American people do not appreciate greatness. It appears that Texas, according to Lempore Vendrig, is the only State in the Union with broad and enlightened views—the only State in which opposition to a slugger match "does not amount to anything."

But if Texas does not take care Georgia will catch up with her in the grand race for the honor of Vendrig and his. The great "International World-Embracing Cotton Exposition" to be "spilled off" in Atlanta September 15, gives notice that "bull-fights will be among the attractions of that great show. If Atlanta could get Corbett and Fitzsimmons to do their sluggering there, just after the first bull fight, the Gate City could not hold the crowd. How beautifully the two 'events' would harmonize! How glad these would be who go in for what draws! Alas! that they can't show the devil, chained or caged! He would pay the debts of the whole concern.

People with tender consciences are assured that the horns of the bulls will be padded." This is hardly enough; the bulls are more important than the matadors; their weapons should be also padded. Perhaps this can be arranged. It is to be hoped so. The papers say that 100 bulls of the fighting breed—black bulls with fighting ancestors—have been ordered from Mexico.

The bulls are to fight with "padded horns," and the brutes are to fight with "gloves." It seems that the opposition in Texas to the slugger match, and in Georgia to the bull-fights, does "not amount to anything."

The President of the Republic of Mexico has stopped bull-fighting and Georgia begins it. It is a glory for Georgia as unique as that which awaits great Texas—the "glove contest" between Corbett and Fitzsimmons.

The great French writer, Monsieur Taine, had a poor opinion of our Anglo-Saxon civilization. He thought we are "venered" with manners and a veneration of morals—venerating only skin deep—savages under the culture.

A. G. HAYGOOD.

OXFORD, GA.



NORTH TEXAS

FEMALE COLLEGE

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

SHERMAN, TEXAS.

MY DEAR GIRLS:

My last letter to you was from Platte Canyon, in the "Rockies."

At home once more and refreshed by my trip, I only need your bright faces and glad welcomes to complete the pleasure of my return.

I told you in my last of our splendid new brick dining-room and additional dormitories. They are fast approaching completion.

Perhaps you remember of reading that, at the battle of Buena Vista, when Col. Davis and his gallant men approached the field, they had the mortifying and demoralizing spectacle of beholding a regiment of flying troops deserting the field.

Our grounds are lovely now, with velvet lawns, dazzling flowers, and trees here and there, with a few audacious boughs of beech green and shadows numberless.

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the material elements in the production of corn is as little understood as was the agency brought to bear in the production of manna which fell on the Israelites.

Joshua had seen the manifestations of God's presence, not in the form of a moving cloud, but as a man with drawn sword, commanding Joshua to march on to Jericho.

It was a strange procession that marched on Jericho that day from Gilgal.

The armed men went before the priests that blew with the trumpets, and blew the ram's horns; then the ark of God, borne by priests, followed by Israel, composed the order of march of this wonderful event.

The number seven is significant here. They compassed Jericho for seven days, and on the last day they compassed it seven times.

Israel must have known and observed the seventh day, and God, who commanded Joshua to build an altar at Gilgal of the stones taken from the bed of the river Jordan to commemorate the miracle here performed, also commanded Joshua to leave a monument commemorative of the seventh day division of time and the Sabbath day.

God needed no visible ark in which to dwell, but he would not go where the ark was not carried.

The long week of toil in the wilderness has ended, and now the day of rest has come, the land of plenty succeeds the desert of want, the city of dates takes the place of barren rocks and burning sands, and it is right that some impressive form should accompany their introduction into so much of God's love and care.

No nation or people who neglect the Sabbath will prosper, and calamities that befall a nation are often sent because of their willful disobedience.

The financial troubles of our own nation would cease if the people would repent and honor God. If we believe there is a righteous God who rules the destinies of nations, we can not fail to see that he will not prosper a people who were bent on evil.

If money is the temptation that beguiles the people and leads them from the observance of God's law, then God can do nothing better for that people than to confuse the financial question and bring serious trouble to the money-maker.

Joshua went alone to God, confessing his helplessness, and the vision of an armed soldier with drawn sword appeared to him.

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is not a vain thing to serve God. Young people run well while it is popular to be religious, when the revival is on, and the people are active in their work of love, but when the Church grows cold, or the young man or woman has moved away to a more ungodly community, they fail to stand up for God against the sneers of wicked people.

Then let me give you some thoughts from one of our most beloved preachers: Charity and help represent the human side of our religion.

Our only duty to the lonely, the sick, the fellow creatures. The Christian is the only one who has entered this field.

Many wonderful events occurred here. Elijah came to Jericho, followed by Elisha, and passed the Jordan on dry ground at this same place where Israel crossed, Elijah striking the waters with his mantle, and they opened until both had passed over.

Who knows but that Moses went up with Elijah in that chariot? He must have ascended at or near the place where Moses was buried, and the ascending chariot may have carried both prophet and lawgiver into the heavens to await the night of transfiguration.

Jesus passed this way on his wonderful march to Jerusalem just before his last passover, and branches of palm were cast in the road by the people.

Near Jericho was the place where the man climbed into a tree to see Jesus, who was hid by the pressing crowd. This Jericho has seen the passing ages, and has witnessed some memorable events of history.

Jordan is a type of death, and Canaan is the land of rest, and it can be entered only by those who have faith to divide the waters of the mystic river.

Epworth League.

[Address all communications on Epworth League to Rev. E. C. McVoy, Alvord, Texas.]

NOTICE.

All who expect to attend the Conference League and Preachers' Institute, to be held at Palestine, September 10-13, 1895, will please let us know as soon as possible.

This conference has been held, and Bro. Ira M. Bryce has given a good account of it, and yet I feel that I would be doing wrong were I to fail to also mention it to the readers of our own TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

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doeth it profit, my brethren, though a man say he hath faith and have not works? Can faith save him? Therefore, to him that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, to him it is sin.

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administering reproof to the scribes and Pharisees at Jerusalem for their manner of life: he now leaves the holy city, and Matthew tells us that he departs into the coasts of Tyre and Sidon; while Mark says he went to the borders of this land. Mark's statement is perhaps the exact one. We are not to suppose that he went into a heathen country, but only to the borders of Syria.

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of the crumbs which fall from their master's tables. Luther never wearied of preaching from this wonderful subject. Extolling the mighty faith of this woman, he exclaims: "Was not that a master-stroke? She snares Christ in his own words. Like her, thou must give God right in all he sends against thee, and yet must not stand off from praying, till thou overcomest as she overcame, till thou hast turned the very charges made against thee into arguments and proofs of thy need—till thou hast taken Christ in his own words."

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Another Building. The Polytechnic College reports progress along all lines. The contract has been let for a large two-story building, containing nearly 5000 square feet, which is to be used exclusively for teaching.

This step was made necessary in view of the large prospective patronage the coming session. All the teaching will now be done in the new building—which will be ready September 1—and the entire College building proper will be used as a boarding department for girls.

This will considerably increase our accommodations for girls and young ladies, and will secure the needed privacy about the College home.

Certain other improvements are in process of preparation, and will be announced in this column as soon as they are actually consummated.

The College intends to make a reputation for thoroughness in every department. The curriculum is high and the instruction of the best kind.

A first-class education at moderate cost is what a great many people are in search of, and the Polytechnic College intends to meet the demand.

In Literature, Art, Elocution, Music and Business it offers advantages that are equal to the best.

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CLASSIC SCHOOL. FINEST TESTIMONIALS. STUDIO—400 LIVE OAK, DALLAS. A New Book! "The Greatest Neglected Work of the Church,"

By REV. D. C. TIMMONS, of the East Texas Conference. 50 Books Sold This Week.

REV. J. M. FOWLER says: "It comes along like a revelation, and is a most timely and timely work." REV. J. T. SMITH says: "All who read it will not agree with him. It will be found much easier to disagree with him than to disagree with him."

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Better Health Than Ever

"An attack of La Grippe, three years ago, left me a physical wreck, and being naturally frail and delicate, it seemed as if I never should rally again. Indeed at last to try

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

I was surprised after taking it two weeks, to find I was gaining strength, and now I am pleased to say I am enjoying better health than I ever had before in my life."—EVA BRADY, Lincoln, Ill.

Highest Awards World's Fair Chicago.

"An attack of La Grippe, three years ago, left me a physical wreck, and being naturally frail and delicate, it seemed as if I never should rally again. Indeed at last to try

Heiskell's Ointment

It is not only the disciples interested that Jesus utters a single word. He explains why the woman's request had been granted. "I have not sent her away, for she crieth after me."

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CURED Without the Knife. Prolapse, Stricture, Hemorrhoids, No Cure No Pay, and No Pain. Send stamp for complete particulars.

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Patrons of the Advocate will confer a favor by making all remittances for subscription, etc., to the publisher, L. Blaylock. When otherwise made, delays are occasioned, besides causing confusion in the office.

INDORSEMENT.

Bro. Sinex was with me the 17th and 18th. He did some good work for the ADVOCATE in the meeting. He is a good preacher, a wide-awake, enthusiastic worker for the ADVOCATE. He should visit every pastoral charge in the State in the interest of our great ADVOCATE. D. T. BROWN, Mesquite, Texas, August 19, 1895.

MINISTERS SUSPENDED.

We clip from the Dallas Morning News of August 21 the following:
The committee appointed by Bishop J. C. Keener to investigate the reports in circulation in reference to Rev. E. H. Harman and Rev. W. W. Wimberly has been in session for two days and concluded its inquiries at 10:30 tonight. The committee was careful and thorough in its investigations. More than a score of witnesses were examined. Information was sought from all available sources. After considering the case fully the committee rendered the following decision:

We, the committee appointed by Bishop J. C. Keener to investigate the rumors and reports seriously affecting the moral and religious characters of Rev. E. H. Harman, presiding elder of the Breunham District, and of Rev. W. W. Wimberly, preacher in charge of the Breunham Station, have made thorough inquiry into these matters, and from the evidence before us we deem a trial necessary on a charge of immorality. Therefore in due time bills of charges and specifications will be formulated and copies of the same will be furnished the accused in time to allow them ample opportunity for the preparation of their defense.

As a result of this decision the gentlemen accused are suspended from the ministry until their cases are finally disposed of by the Texas Annual Conference, which meets in Breunham, Texas, on December 4 next.
SETH WARD, Chairman of the Committee.

RANDOM THOUGHTS.

A condition of universal application must of necessity accord with the reality of things. It is a known fact that no one desires to grow old. Man resents the idea of decay; resists the encroachments of decline. The universal aversion of human nature to this inevitable law of material things exists for a reason. To find this reason we must go back of our mortality. The soul, which is our real self, is unchangeable; it does not grow old; it does not change its attributes, affluities or affiliations under the lapse of years; it does not take cognizance of the march of time. Like Him in whose image it is made, to the soul "one day is as a thousand years."

We might, in a limited sense, draw an analogy of this kind. Jewels are ranked among the things indestructible to the tooth of time. Travelers in ancient lands find rare old gems preserved from the wreck of ages, everything else about them fallen into decay, and yet they scintillate as brightly as when they graced the brow of a royalty long since lost in forgetfulness. The soul—
\*That mysterious thing,
Which is so much more than the sense,
No child from luxury time, with piecemeal,
No fellowship, but shall stand forth unchanged.
Unscathed amid the resurrection fires,
To bear its boundless lot of good or ill.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Rev. C. C. Childress, a local preacher, will confer a favor by communicating same to me. J. T. L. ANNIS, Corsicana, Texas.

TEXAS TRAVELERS.

JOHN R. ALLEN.
No. 5.
We were tired and needed rest, but it was to be our only Sunday in London, and we must worship in Wesley's Chapel, at City Road, so 11 o'clock found us in a pew there, and we had the pleasure of worshipping in a house built by Wesley, and listening to a sermon preached from a pulpit where he had often stood.

The service was the regular Episcopal service, with the Psalms rendered by the choir. Not a hymn of Wesley's was sung from beginning to end.

The pastor—I beg his pardon, the Superintendent—Dr. Woods, preached from II Cor. 3:22, 23. He has a pleasant voice, reads well, and conducts the service in good taste; but, in preaching, he has actually the most ridiculous gestures with body and head that I have ever seen. The subject matter, and the diction of his sermon, were fine, and he kept me awake under most difficult circumstances.

At 3 p. m. we went to St. Paul's Cathedral. We arrived just in time to hear its mighty chimes giving out their glad peals of music. The facade of the Cathedral is imposing, though but little aid is lent to its effect by the little dome, which must be seen at some distance to be properly admired. Here the service of the Church of England was magnificently rendered. The music, with the great organ, and the large, well-trained choir, was such as I have never heard elsewhere. It sounded more like our old Methodist shouts set to magnificent music than anything I can compare it to, and as it rang through the great arches overhead a vivid imagination could make one almost believe he was listening to the praise of the angels on high.

The sermon was by Archbishop St. Clair, and was from Matt. 5:1. It was an excellent discourse, without affectation or rhetorical display—a plain, earnest, evangelized presentation of the truth of the text. It was read, but in a voice that filled the nave and aisles of the third greatest cathedral on earth, and yet was smooth, resonant and well modulated.

While we are at St. Paul's I may as well tell the reader things which we found out in a subsequent visit. There are not so many monuments and tablets here as in Westminster Abbey, but there is noble British dust sleeping under this vast pile. The dead here are chiefly the great soldiers, admirals and statesmen of the nation. Pre-eminent among these are Wellington and Nelson. These have statues above, and in the crypt below they rest in tombs worthy of them. In the crypt also is the funeral car which brought the remains of Wellington to their last resting place, which was made from cannon captured in the battles he fought, and which weighed twenty tons. Among these great captains on land and sea, and among great lords and ladies, I was delighted to find close to the altar an excellent statue of John Howard, a man whose simple goodness has made his name immortal.

St. Paul's is the greatest work of Sir Christopher Wren, whose body rests in the crypt. It was rebuilt by him after the great fire in the Seventeenth Century had destroyed the church which formerly stood upon the same site. It is beautiful from any point from which it is viewed. Within its vaulted ceiling is awe-inspiring, while its great columns and arches are perfect in their proportions. The altar, choir, pulpits and reredos are all beautiful. But there are other things in London besides St. Paul's, and I must not linger too long here.

I was anxious to hear Dr. Parker at 7 p. m., but prudence dictated otherwise. The first thing Monday we took enquired for the Tower of London. On the way we rattled through streets and squares and churches whose very names reminded us of Dickens, Thackeray, Goldsmith, Johnson, Addison, and other great English writers. The word "citizens" is used a great deal in London to designate a street-crossing where the corners of the buildings are so shaped as to make a niche.

Everything in London is of historic interest. We ran upon a statue to King William, and the whole history of England's long struggle with the House of Stuart, the Revolution, Cromwell, the headless Charles I, the restoration, and at last the advent of William and Mary, comes to mind. We saw in this same drive the tall monument erected in commemoration of the great fire, and the story of that awful calamity which befell London in the Seventeenth Century, and of which Pepys gives us some graphic touches in his diary, is recalled.

The accounts we have read of London have rather overstated her smoky, dirty look. It has not the look of these cities of yesterday—spick and span, and bright and new—but it has a dignity and a beauty of its own that well becomes its age and its history.

I have kept you too long on this drive. We entered at last the court of the gloomy tower, whose history reaches back to the times of William the Conqueror, and has been marked by so many bloody tragedies. Its great tower and walls loomed above us; its scarlet sentry stood guard, and we felt the creepy feeling which a ghost at midnight is supposed to inspire. Here Richard III murdered his unfortunate nephews, the sons of King Edward, and also his brother Clarence suffered mysterious death. Hege had languish-

ed in long imprisonment the Dudleys, Percys, Seymours, Vane, Sir Walter Raleigh, William Wallace, David Bruce, King of Scotland; John, King of France; Archbishop Cramer, and many others. Yet not always had this been a gloomy pile. In the days of the early Norman Kings it had been a royal castle, and here Kings and their comrades had held high revel; here beautiful women had smiled on brave men, and joy and gladness had made the palace ring with sounds of merriment.

The proper tickets were procured, and our company was ushered in. In passing along the lower court we saw the huge gates which are called Traitors' Gate. This opens right upon the Thames, upon whose banks this tower stands. The persons brought here were generally of noble rank, and were apprehended under charge of treason. The suspected person, all unconscious himself of threatening danger, would be wakened at night, arrested and then driven in the darkness by armed guards to the Thames, there embarked in a small boat and rowed silently over the dark waters to the very gate upon which we gazed. Here silent guards opened these ponderous portals to the startled prisoner and they were locked behind him. Will they ever open for him? or will his last journey be a short one to the Tower Green?

A little further on we came in sight of the ancient Keep, which was built by William the Conqueror, and where poor Richard II handed his crown to Henry Bolingbroke, and where Prince James of Scotland was once imprisoned, and under whose stair-case were found the bones of the young princes murdered by Richard III, and on the first floor of which Walter Raleigh wrote his "History of the World."

Passing by stairs into the interior of this tower through a wall fifteen feet thick, we pause a moment reverently in the Chapel of St. John, and then hurry on into what is now the "Armory Room," but what in olden times was the "Banqueting Hall" of Kings. Here we saw specimens of all kinds of ancient armor. From boyhood I had wondered what a knight of medieval times, armed cap-a-pie, looked like. Here I saw him on foot and on horseback, just as he might have looked when panicked for battle on the plains of Palestine. One remarkable thing about the halls devoted to armor, and there were several of them, was that all the ornamentation was made of weapons of war, and it was wonderful what ornamental effects could be produced from such articles as sword-blades and handles and butts of pistols.

Thence we went to the Wakefield Tower where the crown jewels of England are kept under a glass case. The most notable thing here was the crown of Queen Victoria with 278 diamonds in it besides other splendid jewels. Then we have St. Edward's crown in which Charles II was crowned, and all the sovereigns of England since his day. The jewels in this room are worth \$14,000,000.

After this we went up the winding stairs of Beanchamp Tower to see the rude inscriptions cut into the stone wall by wearied prisoners years ago. In the open court, near this tower, a round stone marks the place where the scaffold once stood upon which so many heads of the great were chopped off. The beautiful head of Anne Boleyn, the shrewd head of the Earl of Essex, and the young head of Lady Jane Grey had fallen here, besides others; while from the scaffold which stood outside the tower precincts nobler and better heads had been severed from their bodies.

In the afternoon we sought more cheerful quarters in the National Gallery. This building is in Trafalgar Square, built in the Greek style, and has a pleasing, classical exterior, though not imposing. It is a large house, filled with great treasures. With great longing I had desired to be here, and when I stood among these wonders I was bewildered with the profusion of riches which surrounded me. I sought out at once Raphael's picture, the pride of the gallery; "Madonna degli Amici," which was purchased for \$350,000, the largest price ever given for a picture." Mary has the infant Jesus in her arms, while below her, on the right, John the Baptist stands reverently worshipping them, and on the left St. Nicholas of Bari. The picture drew me back the third time to look upon and study its charms. Another Raphael was nearly as attractive. It was Mary with the children, John and Jesus, playing at her knees. Next to Raphael I was most pleased with Landseer's animals, especially his dogs, and Reynolds' "Samuel." Space would fail me to tell of all the wonders of this great gallery; of the various works of the masters of the Renaissance, of the great Englishmen Lely, Landseer, Reynolds, Turner, and of the celebrated painters of our own time. One could spend months in studying the wonderful power of delineating the forms of beauty and catching the charm of color shown by these great painters, and especially their ability to so use form and color as to tell a tale of permanent interest to humanity. I must confess that I did not make much out of Turner. This is not to say that I was disappointed in him, but only that while I recognized power in his work I did not have time to fully understand him. His meaning does not lie on the surface, and I was in too much of a hurry to hunt for it. This is at least a kind view to take of the subject; kind to him, because it assumes that he really has conveyed to us a wonderful story in his work; kind to me, because it assumes

that I have sense enough to make out that story if I only had time to spend on it.
And now will the reader take with me a hasty glance at the English Museum, the greatest thing of the kind upon earth? Here we see excellent original specimens of the sculpture of Greece and Rome. As we look at the marble portraits of men whose names history has made familiar to us—some of them in excellent state of preservation—we feel as never before that "a thousand years are but as a day." As we look upon the perfect work upon the frieze of the Parthenon at Athens, and on many a marble representative of gods and heroes, we realized that in this respect their civilization was no whit behind ours.

Here, too, were specimens from Egypt, from Karnak, Luxor and other points, remarkable more for mass than beauty, and yet not wanting in some evidences of graceful conceptions. One immense arm and hand of granite, weighing perhaps a ton, and perfectly polished, showed what tremendous things this people did in its day.

The most interesting object here was the Rosetta Stone, found by the French in 1793, and obtained by England in the treaty of Alexandria. This is a slab of slate-colored stone, black basalt, about two by three feet, containing a triple inscription, the top one in hieroglyphs, the second in the common writing of the Egyptians, and the third written in Greek. Knowing Greek, Young and Champollion succeeded finally in deciphering the other two inscriptions on this stone, and so obtained a key to all Egyptian writings, and made the silent monuments give up their story.

But I must leave you in the Museum until my next—not a bad place to stay either.

ON THE WING.

Whitewright is to my mind a desirable place to live—good schools, splendid water, no saloons, and Churches filled with life, energy and spirit. It is built on rolling prairie, and from the top of our little church I think I saw one of the finest and most pleasing views ever witnessed. It would require an artist to paint or a poet to describe and do justice to it. If its citizens don't appreciate the extent of the Lord's goodness in choosing them where they stand, I think they would do so would they but immigrate to the swamps of Arkansas. Our Sunday-school is simply first-class. "I am finding so many good schools when comparison is made of my articles." But this school was literally refreshing; so many young ladies, and an army of young men. A secret here, if you please: Run out your saloons, break up the dance and cards, make your Sunday-schools a hall of joy and soul-inspiring life, give our young girls and boys that to enlarge mind and intellect, broaden their souls, and offer Christ to bring peace to their souls. When completed and Sunday-school is up to date as Superintendent. Had the privilege of addressing Bro. Joe Bugher's class of young men and the school at large.

The new church will be a handsome structure. When completed and Sunday-school is up to date as Superintendent. Had the privilege of addressing Bro. Joe Bugher's class of young men and the school at large.

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COLORADO LETTER.

For the second time in twenty-one years' ministry I have been accorded recognition by my pastoral charge. The first time was when I was at Greenville. I received a notice, through the postoffice, from my Board of Stewards on Thursday that I would be excused for a month's rest, and on Friday I boarded the train with my family and went to a camp-meeting, where I preached two weeks, day and night. On my return the brethren scolded me and never said anything more to me about a rest, though I stayed there four years. I do not blame them; for I am not a vacation preacher. I can not leave my Church in mind, even if I get my body away, unless I know my pulpit will be well filled. Even then, as it is in the present case, "my heart turns back to Dixie," and before my month is out I aim to be in Gainesville.
At the close of my meeting the members and friends of Denton

Street Church presented me with a fine suit of tailor-made clothes, and the ladies rigged my wife out in great style. They then gave us a month's rest and furnished the money to defray the expenses of my trip to the mountains with my family. So here I am, very tired after nearly seven weeks labor day and night, but well-dressed—yes, dressed like a dude, even to tan shoes. No doubt the boys in the office will laugh when they think me tricked out in this style at a watering place. Well I do feel old. I feel like Dickens' Joe Gargery, in "Great Expectations," who worked in his blacksmith shop nearly naked all the week, and then went to church on Sunday with a light vest, a heavy coat and a big neck-stock.

God bless the good people who made this needed rest possible for me, and God bless Rev. M. C. Blackburn, who so graciously consented to fill my pulpit in my absence.

This is a wonderful country out here. Colorado Springs, Colorado City, Manitou—three separate towns adjoining each other and connected by an electric railroad, and which seem to be just one continuous town—all lie at the base of the Rockies. From the last-mentioned place the cog railroad leading to the summit of Pike's Peak begins. I have not been on the Peak yet, and I do not know that I shall be. The change in the temperature is so great from the base to the top that in my fraternity to run down state I am a little afraid of it. There must be 40,000 people living here, taking the three towns together. The visitors are numerous, and they are from everywhere. The street-cars are full all day and all night, and the hotels and boarding-houses are crowded. There are some very fine buildings here, both public and private, and the evidences of wealth and luxury are to be seen on every hand. Many Eastern capitalists and local mine magnates have homes here that rival in cost and magnificence the best residences of the Eastern and Northern cities. The leading industry, of course, is mining, but cattle and sheep are raised in great numbers, and in many of the valleys there are fine farms upon which are grown cereals, fruits and vegetables in great abundance. The fruit, however, is not good—it lacks flavor. The water is perfect, being melted snow from the mountains. It makes a Texan stare on either side of the glass as he swallows this clear, cold, life-giving fluid—God's pure, free gift—and he finds himself wishing that he could unite all that is beautiful and good in Colorado with all that is rich in his own great State. But, in the language of the good old colored brother, "We can't get all the coons up one tree."

The Churches are all well represented here, except those with a Southern prefix. The M. E. Church, South, is the only one of these here and it has a hard struggle to keep its head above the waves for the people are emphatically Northern and Eastern, and the "rebel" Churches are not in good odor by any means. John Brown, Lincoln and Grant divide income with Paul the Apostle, and even with the Redeemer himself. It makes me sick in my heart. For instance, the M. E. Church, North, has about 800 members here and our little flock numbers only 83. I worshiped with them last Sunday, and heard Bro. Butler, our pastor, preach two very good sermons to a congregation of about 50 or 75, all told. It is a wonder to me that any man can preach under such discouraging circumstances. God help these dear brethren who are leading what seems to me to be a forlorn hope in this country!

I have not met the "Bishop of Colorado," Dr. Neely, yet. I have tickets to Denver—he lives there—and if he does not come to me I will go to him. I wrote him yesterday that I was here. Dr. N. is in good luck out here. Our people set great store by him. And well they may, for there is no one in Colorado, by far, who may be said to "have an edge" on Neely when it comes to preaching. Bishop Hargrove was here—preached here—a few days ago. But there were only a handful present to hear him. The pastor of the Northern Church, though invited, did not come. I think that if those brethren among us who favor organic union could sniff the ecclesiastical atmosphere out here they would be content to abide even as they are. But here is the end of my paper. I may write again.
JAS. W. HILL,
Colorado Springs, Col.

REV. G. S. WYATT AND THE INTERNATIONAL EPWORTH LEAGUE CONFERENCE AT CHATTANOOGA.

Bro. Wyatt has written up the International Conference at Chattanooga, and I hope he feels some better. It ought to make a man feel better when he gets rid of a great deal of gall (bile). If it remained in his system it would perhaps poison the blood, and a serious attack of fever might result. He has made five heroic efforts to throw off the excess of bile that had accumulated, and, judging by the color and quantity, it was a well-developed case of religious biliousness. We entertained some hope that these efforts would prevent another attack, but the announcement is made at the close of his last article that if the columns of the ADVOCATE will be open for him he will "look into the work and methods of our General Secretary of the Epworth League." He tells us in his last that he is "sick and tired," good symptoms of biliousness, and I suggest that he take some prescription to meet his case. I make the suggestion not in the interests of Dr. Steel, who is able to defend himself without our aid; but I make it in behalf of the readers of the ADVOCATE, who may get a little nauseated at the sight of so much bile.

Bro. Wyatt has great fears about the tendencies of organic union as he

was them at Chattanooga, and every bit of pleasure having even a distant allusion to organic union was transformed into a veritable danger, which elicits his solemn warning and protest. Will Bro. Wyatt tell us how many of the meetings of that conference he actually attended? He writes like one who "stood afar off" and got much of his information "second hand." I believe if he had attended all the services, and come in close contact with those brethren of the M. E. Church, he could have seen that much of what he calls irreverence was a peculiar way of expressing their joy and approval, not altogether unscriptural, for in Psalms 47:1 we find these words: "O clap your hands, all ye people: shout unto God with a voice of triumph." I shall always feel grateful for the privilege of attending the international Conference of Chattanooga. The communion and fellowship we had with our brethren of the North (and West, and Canada) was a benediction and I am sorry that there are found a few people, North and South, who consider themselves self-constituted critics or sensors of their brethren of opposite sections of this great commonwealth, and who seem to see each other only through their deep-seated prejudice, which makes them suspicious and place the worst construction on everything. If our brethren of the North see us only in the light of Bro. Wyatt's articles, it will be exceedingly unwise for us to speak about federation.

"Charity thinketh no evil; believeth all things, hopeth all things." Now if Bro. W. will be as jealous for charity (without which everything else is nothing worth) as he is for the supposed proprieties of divine worship, his zeal will be more profitable to the cause of Christ. Let's have eyes to see the good as well as the evil in our brethren who may differ with us. As to organic union, I see no prospect of it by the present generation, and do not feel a bit uneasy.
In conclusion, I want to quote a paragraph from Bishop Galloway in Epworth Era. I think him a competent judge, as he was there from beginning to end of the great International Conference:
"DEAR DOCTOR STEEL—I feel like congratulating you and all concerned in the management of the very marked success of the great International Epworth League Conference. The attendance was immense, and of interest intense, the associations delightful, the spirit fraternal, and the spiritual power most wonderful. It will bear abundant and much-needed fruit. There was hearty response to every generous and discriminating tribute to the history, polity, doctrines and confessional idea of Methodism. I saw in those twelve thousand upturned, eager faces—most of them young and hopeful—an exhibition of intelligent loyalty to our Methodism that will be a sure safeguard against the evils of separatism. They love the Church, and will stand for its fearless defense. They covet the spirit of our fathers, and with like heroism will labor for the uplifting of the nations. I believe in such young Methodism, and am glad they have given me place in their apostolic ranks. The Epworth League stands for a loyal, confessional Methodism.
R. F. DUNN.

"CROAKING"

Have the younger generation of Methodists no feelings? regard, no opinions to respect? With us the war is over, and, I may say, with us it can be forgotten, for with us it was never begun.
What good is to come of this everlasting "croaking" over the differences of the Northern and Southern Churches that we are constantly reading in the representative papers of these two great bodies of Methodism? Paul says: "This one thing I do, forgetting the things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." Many of our brethren both North and South seem never to have learned either the present or the future tense of the religion of Christ. All they have learned of the Divine mode, "the excellent way," is conjugated in the past tense.

I have just finished reading the last of the series of those pessimistic articles contributed to the ADVOCATE by Bro. G. S. Wyatt agent the Chattanooga League Conference. Now, because at the great love-feast, conducted by Bishop Fitzgerald at the Chattanooga Conference, there were smiles, laughter, and even the clapping of hands, Bro. Wyatt points to the affair as distinctly Northern, and finds in the circumstance much cause for regret. Says it was "a great opportunity lost—an opportunity to accomplish a grand end for God," and that they thereby, "the Church," was "let go to waste," and that the whole thing was "a sight over which the angels might weep."

We are lead to infer from these statements that had there been sepulchral faces, tears, and with an abundance of saintly groaning and nasal singing, a great opportunity would not have been lost, the Church would have been saved from going to waste, and that the occasion would have been such as to call forth copious tears from the angels. In the first place, I do not think the smiles and laughter, etc., were distinctively Northern; I think I have seen love-feasts in our own Church, and in our own State, where there were smiles and laughter. This was true at our State Conference at Houston. The offense against propriety does not consist in the smiles, the laughter, or even the clapping of hands, but in the character of the smiles, laughter, etc. If those smiles were irreverent; but if, as we are to suppose, the Leaguers were in this manner but expressing their emotions

of religious joy and enthusiasm, what offense was perpetrated? I think there is a great deal of "buncum" in this charge of Bro. Wyatt that "a great opportunity was lost," "the Church let go to waste," etc. If anyone has a right to smile, laugh, or even clap hands, it seems to me a Christian has; and I see no reason in the world why the Leaguers should have wound up their love-feast at Chattanooga otherwise than in the spirit of religious joy and enthusiasm expressed in smiles, laughter and the clapping of hands. Nor, on the other hand, do I see any reason for denouncing such a custom as distinctly Northern.

Again, it seems that Bro. Wyatt would charge our good Bishop Hendrix with equivocating because his speech was courteous and fraternal, for he says: "His address brings very forcibly to my mind a definition of equivoque that I learned from an old work on rhetoric (?) when I was a boy. The author said that one authority gave as a definition of equivoque the following: 'That art by which a speaker is able, by the use of words, to hide what he intends to say.'" Bro. Wyatt then adds: "The Bishop has scored, in his attempt to demonstrate this principle of rhetoric, one hundred with a rising inflection." By this we are to infer that the Bishop was guilty of equivocation and deception in trying to hide the true meaning of his address.

Everybody had gone to the League at Chattanooga in the same spirit of "croaking" as we must believe possessed Bro. Wyatt, judging from his articles. What a glorious failure the conference would have been!

But what was the language of Dr. Steel? Hear him:
"Are we courting; but before the license can be issued, or the ceremony performed, it would be necessary to have the approval of the old folks."

Dr. Steel further disclaims being in favor of organic union, but says he is in favor of fraternity and federation. This seems to me to be the correct attitude which the two Methodisms should sustain to each other; and because the Bishops and leading men in the two Churches believe that "love is better than hate," and exchange now and then fraternal greetings, and even mingle together, are we believe that such manifestations of friendship are a distinct declaration that organic union is desired?

I can not believe that the "spirit of Christ is subdued by the fault-finding and 'croaking' in the ranks of the brethren, both North and South, indulged. E. P. NEWSON, Rockdale, Texas.

A MOTION TO LAY ON THE TABLE.

I make a motion to lay articles numbered 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, written by Rev. G. S. Wyatt, on the table. Notwithstanding a motion to lay on the table is not debatable, I offer the following reasons for my motion:

1. If Bro. Wyatt was so unfortunate as to get so much more acid than sugar at Chattanooga, it is not quite right for him to feed his acid to us who could not get so.
2. Out of the several hundred Methodists who went from Texas, Bro. Wyatt seems to be the only one so highly endowed with a keen sense of criticism as to be able to see in a religious address, ornamented with only the common tropes and figures of speech, a studied effort with the subtle intent to capture all the unthinking, those unable to see the far-away intent.

3. Hobbyhorseical writings do not indicate a sound and aggressive spirit. It is so fearful of innovations that in veering from aggression it kills conservatism. It attacks the connexional officers, Bishops, the guests within our gates, or any one else that rubs the hair of the hobby the wrong way.

4. Southern Methodism, a body of 1,300,000 devout, loyal Methodists, are not sitting up of nights with Bro. Wyatt, conjuring up their fears and their frenzy at what is about to come upon us. They are plodding on in their simple ways, getting what good they can out of the Chattanooga meeting, and instead of backsliding over it, are making it a means of grace.

5. What a man sees and what a man hears, depends on what he is. Green goggles never see the pure white light of the sun. Jaundiced eyes make the world yellow. Something is the matter with Bro. Wyatt, seriously the matter. If reports from those who were at Chattanooga are not misleading he was attacked before he left Chattanooga. What the trouble is, is hard to determine. It may be his liver, it may be an undigested pickle. Whatever it is, it has gained an early and thorough mastery.

I move to lay on the table.
J. B. SEARS.

WEATHERFORD NOTES—RELIGION AND EDUCATION.

These should not be separated. We are trying to bleed them here. We have just closed a most wonderful meeting. Bro. J. B. Culpepper was with us every day. The meeting lasted twenty-two days. There were more than 200 conversions and recommitments. About 250 gave their names for membership in the different Churches. The work was deep and thorough. The Christians were quickened to a life of activity. I never saw better workers and as many at work in any meeting before. The congregations were very large and attentive. The preaching was painted, plain and earnest. No quarters were shown to worldly Church members who indulge in dancing, card playing and such like. More than 250

members have been added to the two Methodist Churches here during the year. This is in a great measure a Methodist town.

The prospects of the Weatherford College were never so bright as the building is in fine shape. The faculty is large and efficient. The college is well equipped with apparatus. I much regret that a full account of the commencement exercises was not forwarded to the ADVOCATE. These exercises were superior. Everybody was delighted. The exercises were well attended. The students did credit to themselves and their teachers. The patronage is constantly growing. Some families are already moving in so as to be ready for the opening in September. Too much can not be said in favor of this institution. Every protection possible will be thrown around the students who attend this institution, whether they be male or female.

The atmosphere here is truly moral. Nature has done much for the protection of the health of the citizens. The natural drainage is not that could be desired. The streets are in good condition. A force has been at work grading and macadamizing the streets and opening up the water passages for several months.

There is no reason, in my humble judgment, for any parent sending his daughter or son out of the State to be educated while we offer equal, if not to say superior, educational advantages at Georgetown, Weatherford, and Fort Worth. Let us as Texans have done with this folly. We need to foster our home institutions. The boy or girl who is educated out of the State is put at great disadvantage.

The acquaintances and friendships formed at school are worth much to a person in after life when they are educated at home. This is all lost when they are educated abroad.

Weatherford, Texas. C. ARMSTRONG.

**WEATHERFORD COLLEGE.**  
**FRIENDS AND PATRONS:** The 16th day of September, the date of the opening of our school, will soon be here.

We are prepared to accommodate many more pupils than heretofore. Our "Young Ladies' Home" will be in excellent condition to receive the girls. We have tried to make it as near an ideal home as possible, with the President and wife having fatherly and motherly care, assisted by a kind and intelligent matron.

Good homes are provided for the boys in the best families of the city, where they will be under the direction of the faculty. You should ever remember that Weatherford is a city of homes and not of tenements. The people go there to live and educate their children with the best families of Texas. Every safeguard is thrown around your boys and girls, and every incentive given them to better their condition.

Our buildings and apparatus are all in good condition, and no debt of any consequence hangs over them. The faculty has had additional training and every incentive given them to reflect credit upon the school.

We hope that those who intend to patronize us this session will enter the school as near the first day as possible. If catalogues are needed to give you the necessary information, we will be glad to send you one free of charge. We know, even though you may have already received one and lost it, if you have any friends who are yet undecided as to what school they may attend, we shall be pleased to send them one free of charge. We will be glad to write to you all this vacation, but hope to see or hear from you soon. Truly yours, DAVID S. SWITZER.

**NOTINGS FROM GROESBECK.**

At the last session of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference, held at Hillsboro, the Groesbeck Circuit was divided into the Groesbeck Station, Groesbeck Circuit and Mexia Circuit. Part of all the Bethel Mission was merged into the Groesbeck Circuit. The Mexia Circuit was also divided into the Cotton Gin and Mexia Circuits. Other divisions, I believe, were made higher up in the district, of which I will not now speak. It has been my happy lot to travel over the most of the work of which I have mentioned, and I am persuaded that the right thing has been done. The charges cover some very fine territory. A letter people I never saw. It is true that one or two of these charges are weak, in fact that many truthfully be said of them all, but in the near future they will be made one in every respect. These charges are located among as good people as you can find in Texas.

If good men are kept at the helm they are bound to expand into large and prosperous appointments. The Cotton Gin Circuit is prosperous. Bro. Gay is making things happen over there. He is not forgetful of the fact that he is preacher in charge. His meetings so far are successful. The Mexia Circuit is in fine condition. This charge has a fine campground, with an excellent shingle arbor and plenty of good sulphur water, centrally located. The pastor, Rev. S. E. Burkhead, has just closed a wonderful meeting at that place. The Holy Ghost manifested himself to the people in

**Not a Patent Medicine.**  
**Nervous Prostration.**  
**Mental Depression.**  
**Nervous Dyspepsia.**  
**Mental Failure.**  
**Freligh's Tonic (A Phosphorized Cerebro-Spinant)**

will cure when everything else has failed. Prescribed and endorsed now, and for ten years past, by over 20,000 Physicians. Sample by mail 25c. Ten days' trial. Regain health by mail. Small bottle, but 100 doses in each. Concentrated, Prompt, Powerful. Formula, descriptive pamphlet, full directions, testimonials, etc., to any address.

**J. O. Woodruff & Co., Manufacturing Chemists, 105-108 Fulton St., New York City.**  
**Formula on Every Bottle.**

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report  
**Royal Baking Powder**  
ABSOLUTELY PURE

wonderful power; 120 persons were converted, almost all of whom were the brightest young people in all that land. Bro. Burkhead has, as a good woman put it, his people wrapped around his finger. I used to think these professors know nothing about revivals, but this notion is entirely dispelled after seeing such a meeting. May the good Lord bless the brother more and more. His whole life is afire with the Holy Ghost. He expects to hold another camp-meeting next week at Armour.

The Groesbeck Circuit is in a fairly prosperous condition. The pastor, Bro. Carlson, has been unwell for many weeks. His wife and children have good meetings on his charge.

Groesbeck Station is steadily growing. I believe in division whenever it is practicable. The people need more preaching and more work among them. When this is done the work of the Lord is bound to develop and prosper. Why not have stations at some of our country Churches?

**POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE.**  
This school has a very flattering outlook. I noted in a recent visit the following facts:

The President, Dr. Lloyd, and his estimable wife occupy the old college building, which is to be used exclusively as a dormitory for girls.

Rev. J. H. Hunter has charge of the hall for boys. This means a capital home for boys.

The faculty is full and competent. Dr. Lloyd confidently expects 300 pupils this fall. He is now erecting a building, 10x71 feet, two stories high. With this room and his corps of competent teachers the college is better equipped for thorough work than ever before.

Board can be secured in private families at reasonable terms. The material prosperity of the heights is flattering. Houses are being built for rent and occupancy.

Our motto should be: Texas Methodist Schools for Texas Methodists. Why should our people send elsewhere when we have Georgetown, Polytechnic and North Texas Female Colleges? These are good as the best schools, and infinitely best for the Methodists. Let all the pastors in Texas preach on the educative influences of our institutions of learning and our periodical literature.

W. M. P. RIPPET.

**Do you feel Depressed?**  
**Use Huxford's Acid Phosphate.**  
It invigorates the nerves, stimulates digestion and relieves mental depression. Especially valuable to tired brain workers.

**TEXAS CONFERENCE.**  
**Cold Springs.**

H. G. Williams, Aug. 16: Our camp-meeting closed last night, after running eleven days. Bros. Joe Ellis and Will Hogue, of the Baptist Church, did us good work. Bro. Ellis was with us through the entire time. All the "children" of the camp were benefited. Toward the close of the meeting, Bro. V. A. Godley, of the East Texas Conference, came to my assistance and preached us seven very fine sermons, which are bound to bear fruit. He is a clear-headed preacher and a congenial-spirited gentleman. Results, 6 adults and 5 babies baptized, 2 letters received, 7 received on profession, and I more will join the first charge.

**Mount Vernon Circuit.**  
B. W. Allen: Have held two meetings since my last report. At Mount Vernon we have a small community, with nearly every one a member of the Methodist or Baptist Church. Had a good time with the Church people and a accession on profession of faith. At Beck Prairie we had a good meeting—23 additions by ritual, 1 by letter, baptized 8 children, and the camp was very well compelled to close with 7 young men in the altar. Bro. Holt, Kosse's faithful pastor, did very near all the preaching for the first ten days. His sermons were truthful, his wit and sarcasm enough. Bro. Perry, our local elder, was at his post of duty. Bro. Turner, our yet powerful superannuate, and Bro. Cochran, presiding elder, shared the closing days' labor and enjoyed their blessings. This young preacher brought additional League zeal with him from the glorious Chattanooga Conference. Hence here, nine miles from the railroad, we have started the young folks in a Sunday afternoon, prayer-meeting, with the prospect of its development into a fine League by the third Sunday in September.

**Webbville.**  
W. W. Horner, Aug. 16: We have had two meetings on this circuit up to date. The first was the camp-meeting at Colorado Chapel, which began Friday night before the third Sunday in July and lasted ten days. There were 4 professions and 4 additions to our Church. We had the assistance of the following preachers, to whom we extend our sincere thanks: Revs. J. R. Sears, Henry Haynes, D. H. Hutchless and Father Randle, of Cedar Creek. Also Rev. R. R. White, of the Baptist Church, who did some fine preaching. All the preaching done during the meeting was splendid, and, we trust, will yet result in much good. We had the best order that has been at that place for many years. Our second meeting was at Haynie Chapel and lasted eleven days, embracing the first and second Sundays in August. There were about 21 professions and relocations together, and as many additions to our Church. We had larger congregations than had ever attended that place, and the people say that it was the best meeting ever held at that Church. Church members were elevated to a higher plane, and said by the grace of God they intended to live better than they had ever done before. It was my aim and purpose to show the people that the great need of the Church today is "holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord." The Lord was with us from the beginning to the end,

**Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder**  
World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

**DISFIGURING HUMOURS**  
CICERINA SOAP  
when all else fails

CICERINA SOAP purifies and beautifies the skin, scalp, and hair by restoring to healthy activity the CLOGGED, IRRITATED, SLUGGISH, or OVERWORKED PORES.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 25 YEARS THE STANDARD.

mon. But alas! that exchange business of the presiding elder don't go on Cresson Circuit. Why is this, brother?

**Coryell City.**  
G. C. Summers, Aug. 16: We are having a great revival of religion on Coryell City Circuit. Rev. B. H. Fulkeron came to Coryell City with his big tent and stayed thirteen days. The Lord was with us in power, notwithstanding there was great deal of opposition. The devil put up a stout and tried in various ways to injure Methodism. He even wrote letters to some that had given their names for membership, telling them if they joined the Methodist Church they would go to hell, for there was nothing in it but devils, but Bro. Fulkeron was equal to the occasion and downed him at every point. The Lord saved 72 precious souls and gave us 37 new members, with more to follow. Bro. Fulkeron is a power in the pulpit, and his conversions are genuine. While I write this I can look from the parsonage window and see the Methodist church going up and hear the hammer as they make nails. When it is finished, Bro. Pierce, you may come and preach in it. We have had over 100 conversions on our work this year, and two meetings to boot. Praise the Lord for his goodness. Our third Quarterly Conference is over. Bro. Boon was on hand, as usual, and preached to the delight of all. God bless our dear and confiding elder, no better ever lived.

**Green's Creek Circuit.**  
J. J. Morton, Aug. 17: This charge is served the present year by W. J. Lemons, presiding elder. He is now engaged in his camp and protracted meetings. The camp-meeting at Green's Creek appointment has just closed. It began the night of the 9th of August and continued to the 15th, with an average of five services a day. Bro. Lemons was assisted in the meeting by the following named local preachers of his charge: J. J. Morton, C. E. Kiker, J. E. Morton, B. W. Bowman, C. S. Morton, and H. M. Courtney. The preaching was uniformly good and excellent from beginning to end, and the meeting resulted in great good. Between 20 and 30 conversions, 21 additions to the church, and the Church greatly strengthened and built up. The new converts were from ten to fifty years of age, and of the most orthodox type. An Epworth League with fifty members was organized the last night of the camp. Bro. Lemons is striving to put all our membership to work. To God be all the glory for the great victory he has given us.

**Harold City.**  
J. W. Sumner, Aug. 16: I closed on last night a good meeting at Harold City, nine or ten miles south of Hubbard. Rev. J. S. Howell, of Abbott, came to me first Sunday evening and stayed until Friday morning, doing excellent preaching, and we will be friends to work. Father Gentry, an aged yet true preacher, also did us much good by his preaching. There were about 20 conversions and 20 additions to our Church. Some men, many of them, look up to the cross and would pray when called upon. We had the privilege of administering the sacrament on the last day of meeting. It did me good to see the class who had just been baptized, and kneed at their feet and partake of the sacrament. We baptized a children during the meeting.

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**Northwest Texas Conference.**  
**Groesbeck.**  
J. E. Hightower, Aug. 16: We have just closed a good meeting at Sharp's Valley, two and one-half miles north of Gordon. Sharp's Valley belongs to Gordon and Thurber charge, and is situated on the north side of the river. It was principal in the meeting. He was assisted by Rev. John Hunkel and the writer. We held for two weeks, and the last night broke up with 23 conversions. There were 110 conversions, 60 conversions. The citizens all say it was the grandest meeting ever held in the community. People were converted from all the adjoining communities. Bro. Havins has done a good work at Conville also. Praise God for faithful local preachers.

**Madison.**  
Paul Bentley, Aug. 16: I have just closed a ten days' meeting at this place, which was a grand success. There was 1 conversion, 1 accession, others, I think, will join. I infant baptized. We had Bro. Adams, of Floyd, to our altar. His sermon Sunday at 11 o'clock was a strong, forcible and logical one of the subject of perfect love. One result of the meeting was that men and women in the Church and out of it, should not speak to each other, met in the altar and said, we will be friends and try to live better. Collections on assessments \$11 80 in cash. We have a parsonage move on foot; think we will have a home for the preacher when the Annual Conference meets at the Madison Mission. Success to the ADVOCATE.

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IT FLOATS  
"Men should be what they seem," and so should soaps, but Ivory is the only soap that is 99 1/2% per cent pure.

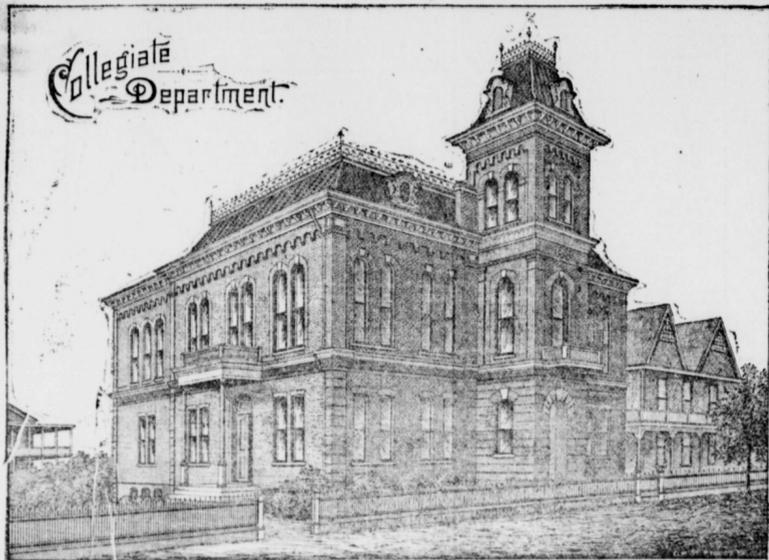
the, loving, yet substantial weapons. We surrendered, sang "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," prayed God's blessings on them, and pointed them out into the parsonage yard, and such a time we did have and before



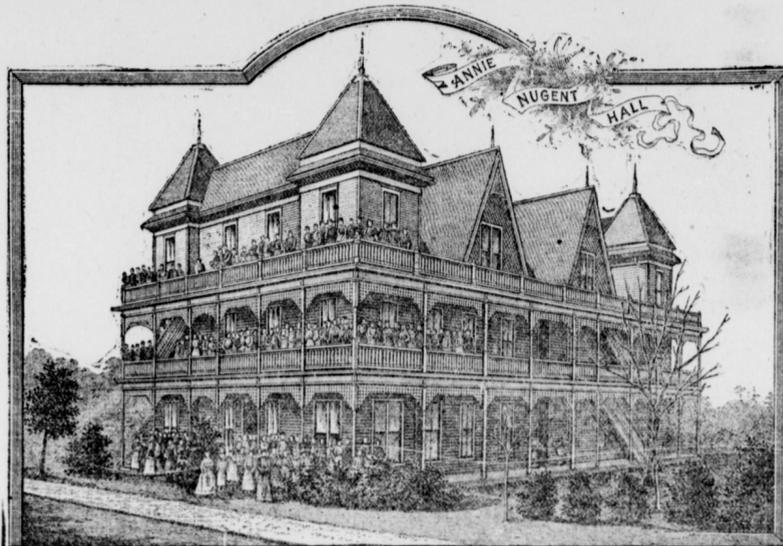


# NORTH TEXAS FEMALE COLLEGE AND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

SHERMAN, <> Mrs. L. A. KIDD KEY, President. <> TEXAS.



JULIA HALSELL HALL.



ANNIE NUGENT HALL.

*THE most astonishing and admirable object, however, in all this grand Lone Star State of surprises, is the North Texas Female College.*  
St. Louis Christian Advocate.

*WE devoutly trust that the day is not far distant when this great school shall be known and appreciated as it deserves to be, and that multitudes of the young shall wear through life the impress of its genius and character.*  
Texas Christian Advocate.

*I take pleasure in recommending the North Texas Female College as being equal to if not the very best institution of the kind in America. \* \* \* I would say this is the place to educate your girls.*  
M. Adams, Conterville, Ill.

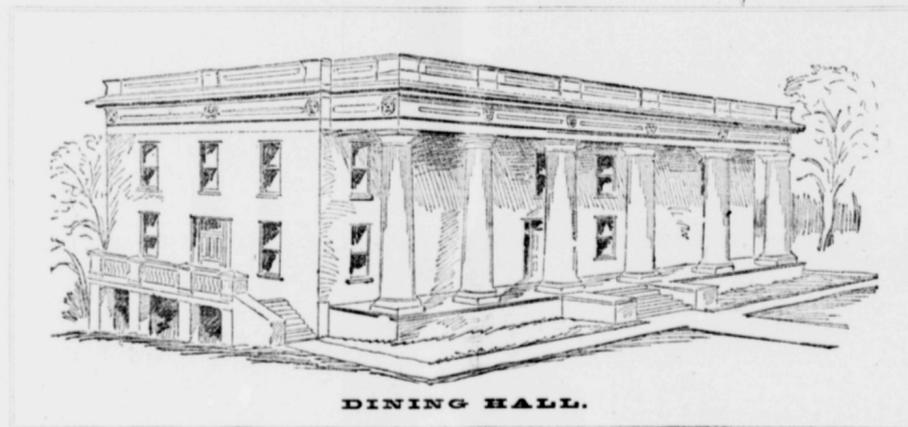
*THIS is the institution which should have the patronage of all our people. I do not think they can obtain better results elsewhere.*  
Geo. T. Vaughan, Texarkana, Ark.

During the past scholastic year the enrollment in the various schools of the NORTH TEXAS COLLEGE was as follows:

No. of pupils in the School of Art.....	30
No. of pupils in the School of Music.....	314
No. of pupils in the School of Elocution.....	83
No. of pupils in the School of Modern Languages.....	30
No. of pupils in the School of Latin.....	62
No. of pupils in the School of Greek.....	2
No. of pupils in the School of English.....	395
No. of pupils in the School of Bookkeeping.....	10
<b>GRAND TOTAL.....</b>	<b>836</b>

During the session we have had pupils from Texas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Kentucky, Illinois, New Mexico, California and Indian Territory.

The College had 230 boarding pupils present during the past session. Not a case of serious sickness this year.



DINING HALL.

We have no canvassers, as we prefer to save that expense and use the money to employ the most proficient teachers.

We pay our teachers the highest salaries paid in any Female School in the South, thereby commanding the best talent and offering an incentive to them to give us their best efforts.

The largest Telescope in the State.  
Well-equipped Gymnasium.  
Forty Pianos.

All best modern appliances for the health and comfort of the Boarding Department.

With a full and efficient Faculty, the NORTH TEXAS FEMALE COLLEGE offers advantages equal (if not superior) to any Female College in the South.

*FOR educational advancement, moral elevation and social refinement of North Texas Female College is pre-eminence, and I trust it will continue to grow, prosper and receive the support it so deservedly merits.*  
S. B. Cooper, Washington, D. C.

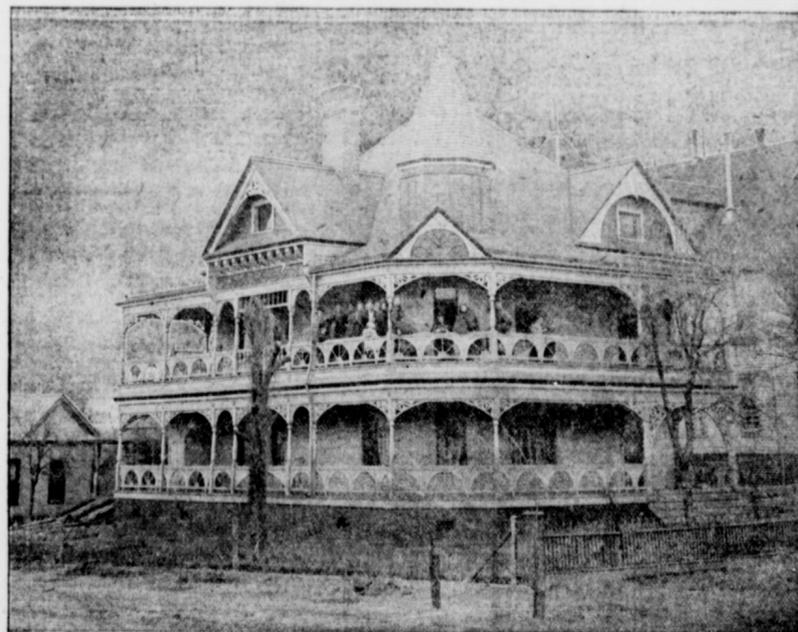
*OF the North Texas Female College I take pleasure in saying I know none more worthy of patronage in all its departments.*  
W. White, Dallas, Texas.

*FROM all the information that I am able to obtain I am satisfied that the North Texas Female College is even better now than it was when I selected it for my daughter.*  
W. A. Archer, M. D., Houston, Texas.

*IT gives me very great pleasure to bear testimony to the superior advantages of the North Texas Female College. The faculty measures up to the high standard erected by our foremost female colleges.*  
Robt. Lowry, Jackson, Miss.



KIDD COTTAGE.



PRESIDENT'S COTTAGE.

FOR CATALOGUES, AND FURTHER INFORMATION, ADDRESS

Mrs. L. A. KIDD KEY, PRESIDENT SHERMAN, TEXAS.