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EDITORIAL.

ICONOCLASM-ON THE OUTSIDE OR INSIDE-WHICH?

Churches of the North had serious the apparatus of the Church is ministerial brethren were present. The trouble with several of their min- capable of doing her work. Let isters. These ministers were pro- us take the Church as it is or else their love for their friend, neighbor fessors in the Andover and Union | modify it through legitimate legis-Theological Seminaries. The trouble was caused by these reverend teachers claiming the right thinks about Church doctrines or ther's request, led the singing. A more to enjoy the privileges, emolu- Church government. He is free ments and honors of the Churches, to formulate his own creed and We laid his body near by that of the while at the same time they tried code. But we insist that disloy- saintly Thomas Stanford, his neigh to mine and sap the foundation of alty shall not be tolerated in the bor, companion and life-long friend. the Church. They were hetero- Church. If you have changed How few spots hold such sacred trusts dox and avowed their heterodoxy. your doctrinal views and other, They taught their heresies with then change your Church relathe utmost assiduity. They pro- tions and proclaim them in the claimed their doctrinal novelties new field. Give us iconoclasm on far and wide, all this while enjoy- the outside. ing the prestige of their lofty associations and the fruits of munificent endowments. And when the authorities of the Church prolong conflict ensued.

dishonorable and utterly indefensi- He was ordained deacon at Arka- week the church house at Lamar ble. If they had reached a point delphia in October, 1866, by Bishwhere they were no longer in sympathy with the doctrinal elder at Desarc in 1867 by Bishop standards and the polity of the E. M. Marvin. He transferred to Churches with which they were the Arkansas Conference in 1868 identified they ought to have with- and then back to the Little Rock drawn. Then when on the out- Conference in 1869. He transside, then when no longer under ferred to the Northwest Texas the restraint of solemn vows, then Conference in 1874. He served when no longer appropriating an the following charges: endowment which had been instituted for another purpose, they could have aired and propagated cuit, 1865-66, Little Rock Confertheir new doctrines to their hearts' content. This would have been hon- Little Rock Conference; Fayettorable, gentlemanly, Christian. But ville Station, 1868, Arkansas Conthey claimed the right to feed at ference; Buena Vista Circuit, 1869, the Church crib and then stab her Little Rock Conference. to the heart. They proposed to Located in 1870 and serve hold their vantage ground while they violated their vows. They struck their iconoclastic blows from within. They were like the serpent which stung the bosom upon which it had been nourished. The Church did not object to their intellectual freedom or to their holding advanced views. The Church objected to feeding hereties who were assaulting the foundations of her life. And the Church was right. If a man wants to fight the doctrines and polity of his Church, let him do it Northwest Texas Conference; suon the outside and find himself.

This is a free country. This is an age of freedom. A man has a Conference. perfect right to his views of doctrine and Church government. record of a faithful and efficient of it in a way not very compliment But to claim the right to stay in a preacher of the gospel of Christ. ary. The aforesaid reporter was in the audience, and as soon as the Church, draw a salary, enjoy the He wrought laboriously and suc- benediction was pronounced he perquisites of such a connection while antagonizing the creed, dren and the Church the legacy of Monk. polity and mission of the Church a good name. He was sound in is unreasonable and unjust to the the faith, true to every obligation, last degree. A gentleman, a devoted to the interests of the scholar and a Christian would Church and religion, and in every honorably sever his connection be- respect a thoroughly exemplary fore throwing down the gage of Christian and a fruitful minister battle. The Church does not care of the Word. He accomplished re-baptism. The change is regardwhat a man thinks, but she does his life-work, serving his own not propose to let treason fester in her own bosom or men wearing God. He fought a good fight and indicate that the Methodists are the denominational uniform to stab her in the vitals.

good thing. It is a source of en- much loved superannuated memthusiasm and power. Moreover it is a great duty and privilege. ber of the Northwest Texas Conwhom it was originally proposed in 1864. Prior to that date we had no such note; and there were from that The least a Church can expect of his family August 31 with every such note; and there were from that hour some who did not like the her members is fealty to her convenience and comfort which change. When the motion to remove standards and a cordial interest in her movements. Disaffection is a sin and shame. It is a source of weakness and friction. It ought weakness and friction. It ought to be mended or ended. What-sons. His end was perfect peace. ence of theory among Methodists as to the mode and subjects of baptism; ever tends to disloyalty is thor- In the evening time there was but they think this matter can be oughly evil. Schools of thought light. crystallized about one idea, co-

thought are not needed, because the creed is sufficiently comprelation.

REV. E. R. BARCUS.

Rev. E. R. Barcus was born in Belmont County, Ohio, July 19, tested against such unprincipled 1825. He was converted in Zanesand reprehensible conduct, these ville, Ohio, in September, 1844, professional departments. The learned professors assumed the theory of the conduct of the learned professors assumed the through the instrumentality of a attitude of martyrs and began to local preacher by the name of whine in the most pathetic, imagin-Moore. He joined the M. E. day, the 9th instant, a storm blew able style. Such was the origin Church in Cambridge, Ohio, as a Berea in this State. There were of the collision between the seeker of religion. He was eighteen or twenty people within it. Churches and the professors. A licensed to preach in Dallas Mr. W. W. Cochran, an estimable County, Arkansas, in September, J. J. Colson, the pastor, and Rev. J. We hold that the conduct of the professors in the Andover and He was admitted on trial in the charge at Palestine, were danger-ously wounded. Several other per-Union Seminaries was thoroughly Little Rock Conference in 1864.

> Rockport Circuit, 1864, Little Rock Conference; Princeton Cirence; Rockport Circuit, 1867,

supply the Quachita Circuit

Readmitted in 1872 and appointed to Quachita Circuit in 1872 and 1873.

Salado and Davilla Circuit in 1874, Northwest Texas Conference; Gatesville Circuit in 1875 halls. The saloons, long accustomed and 1876, Northwest Texas Con- to such things, do not seem to have ference; Bosqueville Circuit in 1877 and 1888, Northwest Texas concert halls. A report of the ser-Conference: Waco Circuit in 1879, mon having been published in the 1880 and 1881, Northwest Texas Conference; Belton Circuit in 1882, pernumerary in 1883; Valley Mills Circuit in 1884, Northwest Texas

Such is a partial summary of the generation according to the will of won the crown of life.

At the time of his death Bro.

necessarily schismatical in their Conference, fell on sleep at 12:30 a. m., sprinkling, pouring, or immersion." nature and tendency. Schools of Monday, August 31. We buried him at Stanford's Chapel, Tuesday, at 10 a. m., after a funeral sermon by the writer. Revs. S. P. Wright, James Camp-Two or three years ago the hensive to cover all the ground. bell and J. H. Wiseren took part in the Congregational and Presbyterian Coteries are unnecessary, because burial service. Several other of his large camp meeting shed was filled with friends who came to manifest pastor. They came from far and near. His sons bore his body to its last rest-We do not care what a man ing place. His children, at their fa-

His death was a wonderful triumph. An obituary will appear later. W. L. NELMS.

Gonnectional News. Christian Advocate, Nashville: It affords us pleasure to state that the prospects are bright for a large attendance the coming session in all of the seven departments of Vanderbilt University. This great central institution of our Church is doing a noble work both in its literary and classical as well as its

Arkansas Methodist: On Suncitizen, was instantly killed. Rev. ously wounded. Several other persons received injuries. The was blown from its foundation, and the same day our church house at

Rev. J. J. Lovett, one of the presiding elders of the Indian Mission Conference, writes to the New Orcountry, and promises a grand New York-broker gave another \$25,future for Southern Methodism if we 000. House-boats for the work in will be upon us for the next few other denominations now. We have a membership of about 18,000, and five church schools. To those who want good appointments and

New Orleans Advocate; Mulberry Street Church, Macon, Ga., witnessed a very sensational occurrence on last Sunday, the twenty-third. On the Sunday previous the pastor, Dr. of jewelry." After the close of the Monk, preached a sermon in which he paid his respects in his vigorous city papers, Demetrius and his fellow-craftsmen made much noise. A newspaper reporter called upon Dr. Monk for an interview. Dr. Monk received him graciously, but asked that no report should be made of what he said. This request was lisregarded. So last Sunday Dr. Monk in his sermon referred to what had been published and spoke

General Church News.

Zion's Herald: The Church, the new Episcopal organ in Boston, is puzzled about the omission from the Discipline by our late General Con-ference of the foot-note forbidding ed as a "sign." Our worthy con-frere, for whom we wish peace, prosbecoming Anabaptists, or that the excision was a thoughtless conces-Denominational loyalty is a Barcus was a highly honored and glad to say it was neither. The note resulted from one of the fancies safely left to the option of individual members and ministers. The direc-

Our people differ as to the subjects of baptism. The large majority believe children, as included in the covenant of grace, are the proper subjects of baptism, while a small number hold that only adult believers come within the gospel provision. There are, also, those vho, believing children to be the proper subjects of baptism, would yet allow them on reaching adult ge to choose for themselves, Among Methodists a small number of those baptized in infancy come, in mature years, to regard infant baptism as invalid, and wish to be baptized on their personal choice. The foot-note forbade this, and was, hence. regarded as adverse to our general heory in regard to individual free dom in the practice of baptism. The removal of the foot-note leaves each pastor and adult the freedom originally accorded in our economy and with which the members of the Church have been very well satisfied.

The Independent: The annual convention of the Christian Alliance has just been held at Old Orchard Beach, Me., and according to the reports in the papers "the record has been broken for giving for missions." The total offering is re-ported as \$101,500, of which about one-third was in cash, the remainder being jewels and every conceiv-able gift. When Dr. Simpson com-menced the appeal the audience numbered about ten thousand, and under the influence of his state ments and those of missionaries and others there developed a scene of almost wild emotion. The Rev. D. W. Lelacheur, a missionary of the Alliance in China, spoke from the text, "What have ye in the house?" and charged them to give it all if they would hope for joy eternal. The first subscription was by a woman who said that she had gon without her supper and breakfast and now was going to go without her dinner to give this her last remaining dollar. A man gave every cent that he had, saying that he had left a wife and children with no money but enough to last them until Conference, writes to the New Orleans Christian Advocate: "We
need a few transfers of young, aggressive preachers to the Indian
Mission Conference. This is a great
Country, and promises a grand
Country, and promi the next night; after that, he said. can meet the demands that are and China were provided at the cost of will be upon us for the next few \$250 each. A woman sold her prop-years. We are doing more than all erty for \$5000 and contributed that sum for a house on the Congo; another gave \$500 which she had been saving to send her sick sister to a place where there was hope o old and silver and have them clean efore God. There is blood on them. Take them off! Take them off! Give them to the Lord. They are hundredth birthday as "Paradise gether. for his work." This was the climax. and was followed by an "avalanche convention a careful examination was made, all doubtful pledge eliminated, and Dr. Simpson is re-ported as stating that the value was \$101,500, and that he would stake his honor that it would all be

THE PRESS.

Steals through the silver mesh of silent stars Where men have fought and wept and die

But here across these early fields of corn The loving silence dwelleth, and the gray,

reathes from the ocean like a Triton's born. pen thy lattice, for the gage is won For which this world has journeyed through

Of shattered systems, cold about the sun; low, proved by sin, by mighty loves impearle

And falls like dew God's pity on the world.

-George Cabot Lodge, in Scribner's Magazin

The Voice of the Preacher. Man has invented many curious wine

instruments, but nothing quite so marvelous as the human voice. It bears the stamp of the Divine. Beside this divine masterpiece the inventions of man appear cheap and mean. Man's work is unimprovable; to get something better he must invent a new in strument; but the human voice, unlike even those of beast and bird, is susceptible of the most wonderful improvement. As first given, the voices of being: but the voice of the bird is stationary like a wind instrument, while that of man is capable of indefinite cultivation.

In sending them forth to disciple the nations, Christ gave his preachers this silver trumpet. The world can never persuasion: It is adapted to embody

not lift himself out of the mundane sphere: but man's voice is full of suggestions of the invisible and the ought to, and usually does, contain one spiritual.

Again, the improvableness of the human of the human is almost incalience by the repetition of the word "Mesopotamia." Words are rubber and susceptible of indefinite inflation by the skillful use of the human voice Some voices are naturally better than bettered by use and attention to the laws regulating articulation and enunciation. The minister should be a good reader as well as speaker, and to keep himself fresh in this department he should read aloud each day. The voice, with facility in its use, is an important part of his stock in trade. He must be a voice, but not a mere voice; the voice must have a man and a gospel behind it.-Zion's Herald.

Fruit the Test.

"Memory is the measure of mind, says Quintilian. Expression is the measure of thought. There are no 'mute Miltons"-there are no voice less bards. The poet always flower out, and the writer utters his word. For the soul there is always the fitting phrase, if it thinks. To the inert intel lect there is no message from Nature and life : it sees nothing, and it can say nothing. If the heart be dumb, it is because it is dead. Life is vocal, and like the ancient prophet of Israel, has a "burden," under which it is restless until he has borne its testimony. If, in there are young persons who conceive themselves silenced by the non-apre ciative attitude of a sordid and selfoccupied age, let them rid themselves of their egotism, and strive to put their thought into sentences. An inventor of intellectual resources may surpris them by its scantiness. Thomas Gray freely-did not speak out; but, how ever greatly he was depressed by the adverse influences of his non-poetic that it was latent in his soul to say. If he said no more, it was because he could say no more,-G. M. Hammell.

The Master Angler. Isaak Walton, the author of "Th Complete Angler," was born August 9, share its friendship. 1593, and died December 15, 1683. He was a London merchant; but, what is one of "the choice morsels" of English literature, as well known on his three Lost." or "Robinson Crusoe."

The secret of his vital hold on posterity has never been clearly ascertained. Others have written on his theme their books have in them no such seeds of immortality. "The Complete Angler" can not die. The changes of near three centuries have beaten upon it in vain. A book which has lived so long must deserve to survive.

In the author's intimate and genia sympathy with nature is found, in part at least, the secret of his enduring popularity. He reposed and mused upon the bosom of nature; felt the heartbeats of the great mother, and listened to her inmost voices. He read her les sons with sympathy, and interpreted through the heart. The field of his observation was not large, but it was tion. minutely surveyed. He knew the finny tribes; he knew as well whatever related to them; meadow and forest, hill and brookside, beast, bird and creeping thing were familiar to him. His book has much of the accurate and careful knowledge we admire in White of Selborne. If not original, he was a careful and sympathetic observer, and his descriptions open to us fresh views of the most familiar things. Darwin's treatise on worms contains hardly more curious observations than those found in "The Complete Angler."-D. Sherman, D. D., in Western Advocate.

Putty and Protoplasm.

The raw material brought to ou classical, theological, medical and other educational institutions, is putty and protoplasm. The putty is docile to professorial manipulation. It can be some birds surpass that of the human out retains the regulation form and the and remains unchanged. The profes sor can turn them out correctly, ac with the certainty that they will always be what he makes them. The Lord made man after his own image; and outgrow its charms. The printed page that is the effort of all creators: the Trafton ever lived." can never replace the cunning of the professor tries to mould his putty into tongue or voice. There are two things an image of himself. But the remarkable about this instrument of other raw material, protoplasm, is kinship unites the English-speaking also consigned to educational institusentiment and moral truth; it gives ex- tions. It baffles and irritates the ex- Though divided, they inherit common teries organized to promote some special end, all within the Church, are to be deprecated. They are perannuate of the Northwest Texas are to be deprecated.

REV. E. R. BARCUS.

tion concerning baptism in the Dissentiment and moral truth; it gives extions. It baffles and irritates the expert in putty, because its consistency is not adapted to his purposes and does and irritates the expert in putty, because its consistency is not adapted to his purposes and does and irritates the expert in putty, because its consistency is not adapted to his purposes and does baptized have the choice either of tell only his material needs, sufferings are to be deprecated.

Though divided, they inherit common to the spiritual as well as to the material world. The brute can be applied to the material needs, sufferings are to be deprecated.

a consignment of fresh protoplasm Their purpose is to cherish the life in | nal good-will. Our distinguished cousit, cultivate it, witness its develop ment, and finally its unfolding into beautiful and fruitful forms. It pleases them that each individual specimer present in due time all the varieties of nificent effort, not only as a legal expocasionally there is a discriminating among the English-speaking peoples. will say: "This is putty, I must put it into regulation shape, kiln-dry it, and which I leave it." Of another: "Ah, this is protoplasm! It is alive. My putty-moulds would spoil or kill it. I must make it grow. I must supply i place it in favorable surroundings and then the faculty ought to contain both kinds of experts, the putty-professor and the protoplasm-professor. - The Interior.

Texas Personals.

We acknowledge the pleasure of a call from the following esteemed brethren during the week: Revs. W. H. Stephenson, C. C. Davis, F. M. Sherwood, W. W. Gollihugh, W. M. Leatherwood and H. M. DuBose.

In another part of the paper we an ounce the death of the wife of our es eemed brother, Rev. W. H. Moss. W. beg leave to assure him of our earnest, prayerful sympathy.

Southern Methodist Personals.

Memphis Advocate: The sincere preacher who enjoys an intimate acquaintance with Bishop Wilson will siderable locality in the Union. Both never be the least apprehensive about his legislative and branch societies are atmosphere, he yet, possibly, said all his appointment. The Bishop's pro- rapidly extending in foreign countries. found learning and constant absorption in thought and his extreme modesty makes him appear a trifle distant, but there is an open road to the warm lation, and for societies to see to its heart in that noble bosom, and every enforcement-hence the societies for unpretentious man may walk in and the prevention of cruelty to children.

St. Louis Advocate: The golden wedto a place where there was hope of recovery. A man gave his piano to be turned into money. Then a missionard appointments and large salaries, at present we can offer nothing; but any who want good work, and plenty of it, can find it here. We need a number of consecrated workers, and would like some from Mississippi."

The peal of the purpose, he was the author of a book which has proved a resource to every weary scholar, especially if a clergyman. Though he lived in the blaze of Elizabethan genius, he could up jeweled hands and hands with ding of Rev. C. I. VanDeventer and idence of God, they have been granted such a long and eventful career to

> North Carolina Advocate: Miss Liz- thirteenth of this month. He was a ie Martin, of Chapel Hill, the first mis- typical Englishman in appearance and sionary from North Carolina to go out character. When twenty-two years of under the auspices of the Woman's age, but already an artist of reputation, Board, left the State Tuesday after- Rossetti described him as "beautiful as noon, August 18th, on her way to San an angel," and his fine features, clear Francisco, from whence she sails today, for China, her future field for a universal favorite. It was at this labor. At Kansas City she was to be time that John Ruskin, already an art joined by three other missionaries critic and writer of splendid power, from the Woman's Board; two of them championed the cause of the Pre-Ra-"Training School girls;" the third, Dr. phaelite band. The philosopher en-Margaret Polk, who goes to take charge gaged the artist to paint his young of the Woman's Hospital work in Soochow, China. This includes the Mary Black Memorial Hall, now open and at that Lady Millais was the wife of John work, though a small balance remains Ruskin, from whom she obtained a to be paid on our pledges for its erec- divorce to marry her present husband.

General Personals.

"I am a man of doubts and always "I am a man of doubts and always always picturesque. Six feet tall, ath-have been. They come back often to letic of build, his gun over his shoulder, vex me. I am not as certain all the or his rod in his hand, with the Scotch time as I could wish touching the question of man's immortality. I read my Bible more than any other book—

Lover of Outdoor Sports." He was a note salmon fisher and spent all his and I read all the time. The last thing at night I read either a psalm or from distinguished actor Lester Wallack, reported by prophets. I do not find that the ports that he was wont to say, "I would Old Testament discloses and declares the doctrine of the immortality of the soul. I read my New Testament the first thing in the morning. There are of his friends and his children that he book-marks in my Bible that will show when I am gone, where I stopped in my him. This disposition made him eager to entertain when he took a fancy, and reading." And then he broke out into squeezed into a mould and when taken the pathetic refrain that we have so What does the guest enjoy? was a often heard upon his lips: "Ah! they are all dead that knew and loved me-all gone. I have outlived them all. These nificent home in Palace Gate, Kensing are lonely days-very lonely. The isocording to his ideas of the proper form, lation which old age brings is one of its greatest limitations and sorrows. Soon I will be gone, and in twenty five years no one will remember that

Zion's Herald: The scarlet line of

or more professors who have no liking tion was an ovation. The representafor putty-work, but are delighted with tives of the two nations shook hands with the utmost cordiality and fraterchose very appropriately for his theme submitted to them is original, and to the fruitful and pertinent subject of some degree unique, and the whole will "International Law." It was a magan orchard or of a flower-garden. Oc- sition, but also as a plea for fraternity professor who considers his materials Lord Russell is the foremost figure in before he begins to treat them. He the British legal world. A graduate of Trinity, Dublin, he has acted as journrelied on to stay always in the form in | Chief Justice Coleridge in 1894, he was elevated to his present high place. To sound sense and reliable judgment he adds extensive learning, acuteness of perception, and much oratorical power with food adapted to its nature, and He comes in some sense as an ambassador from our older home, bearing a pacificatory message - for harmony among kindred peoples.

> Interior: The name of Henry Bergn is a precious memory to thousands who are merciful. It was while traveling in Europe whence he had gone as United States vice consul in St. Petersburgh, that his attention was fixed upon the inhumanity of man to the lower animals. In the year 1866 he actively began his life work in Americabrated society. He was for a number of years the object of the ridicule which is always heaped upon reformers, but he constantly acquired friends, sympathy and influence. Laws which he framed for the prevention of cruelty to animals have been adopted in thirtynine States of the Union. They relate to the treatment and transportation of domestic animals, and the protection of birds and of harmless wild animals. The society which he founded is now strongly represented in every conthat there was great necessity for legis-He had given his life-labor without

The Independent: Sir John Ever-

ett Millias, President of the English

Royal Academy, died in London on the complexion and curling locks made him wife's portrait. Philosophers will make mistakes. It is well known For this reason Lady Millais could not attend court with her husband, according to the Queen's rule to receive no Dr. Mark Trafton, of Boston, cele-brated his eighty-sixth birthday Aug. divorced woman, no matter how reasonable the cause. Recently this rule was relaxed by her Majesty to 1. Of his religious life Zion's Herald gives this interesting glimpse:

"I am a man of doubts and always sides being an artist he was himself Highlands as a background, he would have made an ideal subject as "The than a year of the sunny skies of Italy. Millais was a lovable companion, a noble, sweet character. He was so fond wanted to have them constantly near question always put, and forthwith the very dish appeared. Many a famous ton. There Dickens, Tennyson and Swinburne have dined together with him, as his intimate friends. He was fond of poetry, preferring Keats and admiring Tennyson's beauty of verse. But he was happiest when painting and smoking. He always had his beloved pipe at work or at play, and, as in the of General Grant, it was the cause of his death. Millais had eight child-Everett, the eldest, will inherit kinship unites the English-speaking ren. Everett, the eldest, will inherit peoples on either side of the Atlantic. his title and the large part of the estate for in 1885 he was knighted by the Queen. He was a member of the Institute of France and of the academies of Edinburgh, Antwerp, Madrid

tellect: in the creation of such a work

there is involved, beyond literary skill,

calculation, and deep study of the re-

DEVOTIONAL

The Temple's Veil Rent in Twain. Extract from a baccalaureate sermon preached by President A. A. Johnson, of the University of Wyoming, at its recent com-

When the temple's veil was rent from the top to the bottom, it was declared by an unmistakable fact and supernatural evidence that God no longer dwelt in this Holy of Holies. As heretofore stated, the veil of the temple was a part of the symbolism of the ceremonial law. Its destruction took the heart out of the old dispensation, and there was nothing further to conceal as the great essence of God's covenant with the Jewish people. The Holy of Holies became an ordinary room. Its power of cleansing and redemption, was to dwell in the temple of human hearts, as the comforter, quickener, and guide of a redeemed humanity, making men's faces to shine with his

The rending of the veil shows then that the long separation of the Jewish people as a peculiar people for a specific purpose had accomplished its mission, and was now ended. The Gentiles have been as slow to realize this truth as the Jews themselves. How else can we account for the cruel persecution and oppression of the Jews in all Gentile nations, who is some respects have no superiors among the races of men? This caste of races must yet perish from the earth under the rule of Him who rent the veil of the temple in twain.

Judaism and Gentilism are no longer two, but one in a universal Christianity. ushered into the world by the ministry and death of Him who was crucified on Calvary. The rent veil therefore signifies the end of Judaism as a creed and the introduction of a glorious world-wide gospel, which reunited God and man, and proclaimed a universal brotherhood.

The power that destroyed this veil of the temple was from above. How else could it have been torn asunder from the top to the bottom? Had human hands wrought its destruction. they would have rent it in twain from the bottom to the top, as they sought to enter this holy place. Therefore we may expect lessons of truth from Him who is high, above all, as He comes down in his mercy and love, and through this event speaks to men.

The rending of the veil announce another great truth which the world has been slow to learn, namely, the atonement and the high priesthood of Jesus Christ as the world's great intercessor and redeemer. Paul teaches this truth of divine love with great force and beauty in the ninth and tenth chapters of his letter to the Hebrews, showing that our great High Priest, in fulfilment of prophecy, having made atonement for us by the shedding of His own blood-the giving of his own life-has entered into the heavenly sanctuary as our own continual intercessor, mediator, and advocate.

The kingdom of heaven, the mos holy place, is now open to all believers Our great High Priest has entered in once for all, and with His own blood made the throne of mercy and grace accessible to every son of Adam. And, not like the high priest of old, who closed the veil of the temple behind him. Christ has left the veil open that we might follow him in our prayers of spiritual communion, and in our persons by the power of his glorious resur-

The rending of the veil of the temple from the top to the bottom means O, thou soul of my soul! I shall clasp equality of privileges to all the human race. It was the death-knell of caste and slowly the spirit of freedom and of individual equality has permeated human institutions, and on the world's yearns for release from the cares and horizon is dimly outlined to-day the vexetions, disappointments and sorrows coming and ultimate brotherhood of man.

The Christian era is remarkable for the unfolding of truth and its applica- Rest! it is the cool, bubbling water of of that time in thought, structure, and always stop short of this final process tion to the affairs of men in all departments of thought, life, and fields of human energy. Such books as Guizot's History of Civilization, and Hegel's marvelous Philosophy of Histery, would never have been written were it not for the expression of truth in the gospel, revealing God's Spirit fied with visions of the celestial city, and purpose in the world. Down sings: through the rent veil of the temple the light of God's revelation of truth, spirit, and will has been shining; and men looking up, have caught glimpses of what is to be; and turning their energies into channels of harmony with God, have wrought marvelous changes on the earth in human institutions, which foretell the dawn of a perfect humanity, and the ultimate civilization of the earth.

W The Jous of Death.

The other day, while riding in a train, the writer overheard a conversation be- us in this present life. Those who are It is safe to say that Homer will speak of man's nature, but he was also tween two men who sat in a seat just deprived of this hope, either through to men as long as language survives, hinting at one of the greatest resources back of him. He could hardly help their own unbelief or through conditions and that translation will follow overhearing what was said. The con- relating to those who have passed on be- translation to the end of time. What life continually enrich the man who has versation was not carried on in that sub- fore, cannot but be in a wretched and Rotinson said of the Bible in one of learned the secret of turning experidued manner which serves notice upon dissatisfied state. the people round about that the things being said are not intended for their other shore as one by one friends long literature; more light will always in which every vital process is a secret, ears. Both men were earnest in their separated meet again; as family circles, stream from them. Indeed, many of but it is not a trick, a skill, or a method speech, but not loud. Then the topic once broken, are gradually renewed and them will not be understood until they was so interesting that the inclination made complete; and as the saint of God, are read in the light of long periods to listen was yielded to before it became who for many years has hopefully sung: of history; for as the great books are manifest that such conduct might be construed as a breach of good manners.

Almost as soon as the train started one gentleman said to the other, "Well, how does the battle go?" The answer having at last entered into the rest that nent over the accidental or temporary

was rather doleful. "O, I'm blue to-day. quiry it developed that the second man was in distress of mind. He had suffered great loss, not only of personal possessions, but of personal friends as well. His entire horizon had a somber cast. He felt discouraged; his physical power had become depressed and his spiritual energies lagged. He said he felt that life is a good deal of a burden, and is the hour of victory; the hour of lonelithat there must be certain compensations in death that rob it of its dread and sting.

His friend replied with words of encouragement, as one Christian would in trying to comfort another. The reference to the closing of one's earthly career touched him, however, and started up recollections that may have been dor-

mant for a long while. "I don't wonder," he said, "that some people look heavenly guest, hereafter, by Christ's with joy into the face of death. I have no fear of death. I love my friends, and I have more friends on the other side than I have here. When I look back upon my life and ask for the young people by whom I was surrounded in early life, and for the friends with whom I was associated in business, in Church, and in the various communities in which I have lived, I am amazed to find that the great majority are over yonder. My family is broken up. Father and mother, sisters and brothers are gone, and three of my own children are waiting for their father and mother 'over there.' No, no, there is no fear of death before my eyes, but I anticipate the last great change with a joy that has in it only the regret of giving pain to those who love me, who remain behind; but even that pain will some day blos om into a joy that will be unspeakable. And then he continued for the rest of

> off as an old coat, and "the garment of praise" was upon his shoulders. As the writer walked up the streets of the quict village, under the shade of the great elm trees, thinking of that coffvereation, these words of Robert Browning

the brief journey to pour into the heart

of his friend "the oil of joy for mourn-

ing," and when the station was reached

"the spirit of heaviness" had been cast

came to mind: "Fear death?-to feel the frog in my

throat. The mist in my face. When the snows begin and the blasts denote

I am nearing the place, The power of the night, the press of the storm.

The post of the foe: Where he stands, the Arch Fear, in o visible form,

Yet the strong man must go; For the journey is done and the summi attained.

And the barriers fall. Though a battle's to fight ere the guerdon be gained.

The reward of it all, was ever a fighter, so-one fight more The best and the last! would hate that death bandaged my

eyes, and forebore, And bade me creep past. No! let me taste the whole of it, fare like my peers

The heroes of old, Bear the brunt, in a minute pay glad life's arrears

pain, darkness and For sudden the worst turns the best to the brave.

The black minute's at end. And the elements rage, the fiend voices that rave.

Shall dwindle, shall blend, Shall change, shall become first a peace out of pain,

Then a light, then thy breast,

thee again. And with God be the rest!"

The joys of death-what are they? The soul that is weary of the struggle and of this present life will rejoice with the confidence that the passing out from life's dusty and awful arena means rest. the spring to the thirsty coul. How many

O, sweet and blessed country, The home of God's elect! O sweet and blessed country That eager hearts expect! Jesus, in mercy bring us To that dear land of rest; Who art, with God the Father, And Spirit, ever blest,"

In addition to the joy of rest, there awaits the child of God who has passed the dark portal of death, the rich joy of draws about the great poets men and reunion with friends and loved ones who women of each succeeding period, eager of life to make a little art, he was not have already tasted of the sweets of to listen to words which thrilled the only affirming the reality of this proceternal life. The hope of such a re- world when it was young, and which less of passing experience through conunion is one of the things that sustain have a new meaning for every new age. sciousness into the unconscious side

What rejoicing there must be on the may be said of the greater works of and power. It is a secret in the sens

"When I can read my title clear To mansions in the skies, I bid farewell to every fear, And wipe my weeping eyes,"

don't feel particularly happy." On in- glad hands with those other saints who undefiled, and that fadeth not away." The prospect of such reunions sweetens the bitterness of the death hour, and makes it easy to go down into the valley of the shadow. The hour of death is, then, the hour of life; the hour of agony ness is the hour of welcome to the eternal home.

O, then, what raptured greetings On Canaan's happy shore, What knitting severed friendships

Where partings are no more! Then eyes with joy shall sparkle, That brimmed with tears of late.

Orphans no longer fatherless, Nor widows desolate."

Who can measure the joy of commun on with our divine Lord? All the sorrows of this present life become a "light affliction" indeed when compared with it. To be with Him who came among men and ministered unto them, taught them the way of life, lifted them up out of sin, encouraged them to righteous living by His own blameless example, endured all manner of evil with peerless patience, and who at last gave His own life as a ransom for many-what estimate can be placed upon the delights of companionship with this great Companion and Friend of mankind? The satisfaction of spiritual communion with Him here on earth is indescribable, but "If our fellowship below

In Jesus be so sweet. What height of rapture shall we know

When round His throne we meet!" Then there is joy in the assurance tha n the life to come we shall enter into the possession of satisfying knowledge concerning the mysteries of life-the things that have seemed so utterly unfathomable and incomprehensible to us, and that have comprehensible to us, and that have been the source of anxiety and perhaps of sorrow. The Master's words of rebuke and promise, "What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter." will then be fulfilled in fullest measure. The mysterious will be made plain and the uncertain will become sure. For while it is true that "now we see through a glass darkly," when in the presence of the Light w shall see "face to face;" and as now we "know in part." when in the presence of Him who said, "I am the way, and the

as also" we are "known." Sustained by these and many other assurances with reference to the joys of the Lord, that are in store for him in the heavenly land, the child of God is encouraged to go bravely forward, enduring hardness if need be, struggling in temptation, bearing a sorrow-laden heart, battling with difficulties, contending with sickness, wrestling with anxieties, guarding against snares, striving for the mastery over disappointments, grappling with the soul's adversary, and, all the time, sustained by an unfaltering trust in God, hopefully reaching out for better things, having in his heart the confidence that the glorious time will come when

truth, and the life," we "shall know even

himself.

"The morning shall awaken. The shadows shall decay. And each true-hearted servant Shall shine as doth the day. There God, our King and Portion. In fullness of His grace. Shall we behold forever.

And worship face to face." -Christian Advocate, N. Y.

OLD AND YOUNG

BOOKS AND MEN.

While it is true that the greatest books betray the most intimate acquaintance with the time in which they to make the soil productive by making are written, and disclose the impress it deep and rich. Men of mere skill style, it is also true that such books are of self-development, and always stop people long for it in this life, but never so essentially independent of contemenjoy it. The days are tedious with porary forms and moods that they wholtheir heavy cares; and as the days ly escape the vicissitudes which attend been known or felt about a subject and good grip." lengthen into years the burden becomes those forms and moods. The element give it permanent form; men of essenheavier, and perhaps harder to bear. No of enduring interest in them outweighs tial greatness take this last step in that wonder the saint of God, his face glori- the accidents of local speech or provincial knowledge, as the force and genius of Caesar survive the armor ne wore and the language he spoke. A versal range and perennial interest. great book is a possession for all time, because a writer of the first rank is the the books of life, which a student may contemporary of every generation; he not only enjoy to the full, but may also is never outgrown, exhausted, or even absorb and make his own. When Alold-fashioned, although the garments fred de Musset, in an oft-repeated he wore may long ago have been laid phrase, said that it takes a great deal

ed by changes of taste and form, re- laughing at the small contest. sides the secret of that charm which "Pull away, Hugh. Make him let go. interpretations of life, so life in its historic revelation is one continuous commentary on the greater books.

This preponderance of the perma

"remaineth to the people of God," clasps in books of this class is largely due which may be communicated in a for- his hold on Hugh. "I'm a regular athto the unconscious element which mula. Mrs. Ward describes a characlong ago entered upon the enjoyment of plays so great a part in them: the ele-ter in one of her stories as having and you can't one of you get away from the "inheritance that is incorruptible, ment of universal experience, in which passed through a great culture into a me. I'll dare you'all. Come on." every man shares in the exact degree great simplicity of nature; in other in which in mind and heart. he ap- words culture had wrought its perfect or three of the party, who were rather proaches greatness. It is idle to at- work, and the man had passed through older and larger than Phil. But one of tempt to discriminate arbitrarily in wide and intensely self-conscious ac- two trials of his "grin" satisfied then Shakespeare, for instance, those ele-tivity into the repose and simplicity of of his muscular prowess. ments in the poet's work which were self-unconsciousness; his knowledge deliberately introduced and those had become so completely a part of himwhich went into it by the unconscious self that he had ceased to be conscious action of his whole nature; but no of it as a thing distinct from himself. Here, George, you're the oldest of all. one can study the plays intelligently There is no easy road to this last height Take hold. without becoming more and more in the long and painful process of edulearly aware of those depths of life cation; and time is an essential elewhich moved in the poet before they ment in the process because it is a matmoved in his work; which enlarged, ter of growth. enriched, and silently re-organized his There are, it is true, a few men and view of life and his nower of translating life out of individual into uni- of living in the heart of things and versal terms. It would be impossible, possessing them in the imagination

> thought, and cannot consciously bal- master the conditions which favor the ance, adjust, and employ them. They are quite beyond his immediate conto imitate them. Cleverness may learn all the forms and methods, but it is powerless to imitate greatness; it can simulate the conscious, dexterous side of greatness but it cannot simulate the unconscious, vital side. The moment a man like Voltaire attempts to deal with such a ital it is, in the first place, necessary to character as Joan of Arc, his spiritual saturate one's self with that which one and artistic limitations become painfully apparent; of cleverness there is no lack, but of reverence, insight, depth of feeling, the affinity nature or deed, there is no sign. The man is entirely and hopelessly incapacitated for the work by virtue of certain limitations in his own nature of which he is obviously in entire igno rance. The conscious skill of Voltaire was delicate, subtle, full of vitality, but the unconscious side of his nature was essentially shallow, thin, largely he cannot forget himself and surreader undeveloped; and it is the preponderance of the unconscious over the con scious in a man's life which makes him great in himself and equips him for work of the highest quality. No man stant and long-sustained practice can put his skill to the highest use thinking out point by point what he and give his knowledge the final shall say and how he shall say it. This ouch of individuality until both are so entirely incorporated in his personality that they have become part of This deepest and most vital of all the processes of self-education and

process of culture-the chief method which every man uses, consciously or unconsciously, who brings his nature to complete ripeness of quality and power. The absorption of vital expe- his skill wholly to its own uses. It rience and knowledge which went on in Shakespeare enlarged and clarified his vision and insight to such a degree that both became not only searching but veracious in a rare degree; life was at last to full command of himself and opened to him on many sides by the gives complete expression to that which expansion first accomplished in himself. This is saying again what has Time, discipline, study and thought enbeen said so many times, but cannot rich every nature wa'ch is receptive be said to often-that, in order to and responsive.-The Outlook. give one's work a touch of greatness a man must first have a touch of greatness in his own nature. But greatness is not an irresponsible and andirected growth: it is as definitely conditioned on certain obediences to intellectual discipline and spiritual law as in any kind of lesser skill conditioned on practice and work. One of these conditions is the development of his face with his clenched fist. the power to turn conscious processes of observation, emotion and skill into unconscious processes; to enrich the nature below the surface, so to speak: short of those final achievements which sum up and express all that has higher education which makes one master of the force of his personality and give their words and works uni-

such perfection in men of the highest

creative power, is the fundamental

Now, this is the deepest quality in Hugh tried with all his might. Sev-In this permanent quality, unchang- eral young cousins gathered about,

"Hold on, Phil. Well, you've got a of pleasure and growth. For time and the great moments of modern history ence and observation into knowledge

for instance, to write such a play as without having gone through the long "The Tempest" by sheer force of in- and painful stages of preparatory education; but genius is not only inexplica mense majority of men any effort to lation of thought to form, a ripeness comprehend it must be purely academof spirit, a clearness of insight, a ic. It is enough to know that if we are richness of imagination, which are so in any degree to share with men and nuch part of the very soul of the poet women of genius the faculty of vision. that he does not separate them in insight, and creative energy, we must development of those supreme gifts, all try." There is laid, therefore, upon the stutrol as they are beyond all attempts dent who wishes to get the vital quality of literature the necessity of repeating by deliberate and intelligent design, the process which in so many of the mas ters of the arts has been, apparently, accomplished instinctively. To make observation, study, and experience part of one's spiritual and intellectual capis studying; to possess it by constant familiarity; to let the imagination play upon it; to meditate upon it. And it is necessary, in the second place, to make of the great imagination for the great this practice habitual; when it becomes habitual, it will become largely unconscious; one does it by instinct rather than by deliberation. This process is illustrated in every successful attempt to master one art. In the art of speaking, for instance, the beginner is hampered by an embarraseing conscious of his hands, feet, speech himself to his thought or his emotion He dare not trust himself. He rust therefore, train himself through mind process is, at the start partly mechan ical; in the nature of things it most b entirely within the view and scutro! of consciousness steadily diminishes un self-unfolding, which is brought to til, in great moments, the true orator become one harmonious instrument expression, surrenders himself to hi theme, and his personality shine clear and luminous ta.cough speech, articulation, and gesture The unconscious nature of the man subordinate

like manner, in every kind of self expression, the student who puts I'mag! nation, vitality, and sincerity into the work of preliminary education comes is deepest and most individual in him

THE MILD POWER.

"See how near I can come withou hitting you, Pnil."

"Quit that," said Phil, becoming a little annoyed as a younger cousin, who was a born tease, kept striking toward "I want you to put down that bo

and be a little more sociable." "I will when I'm ready. You'd bet ter stop that."

Hugh persisted, and at length, with a quick movement, Phil caught his nand and held it as in a vise. "Let go!" cried Hugh

"I'm ready to be sociable now. Let's see you get away."

"I have that," said Phil, at length with a good-natured laugh, letting go



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lete. I am! I'll take hold of your hands "I can get away, I know," said two

"Come on." he still challenged: "my bones are iron and my muscle steel. Not one of you can make me let go my hold

"I can get the better of you," said George.

With all his strength and with more than one attempt at a sleight-of-hand twist, he strove to pull his hand from women who seem born with this power Phil's grasp; but all to no purpose. "Anyone else to try?" asked Phil.

> It was a slender girl who came, with bright smile on her face, holding out her hand. A shout of laughter went

"I will." said Lillian.

"Why, Lil-I could mash that little paw of yours to a jelly," said Phil. "Don't try, Lil," urged the others. "It hurts like fury." "I don't believe Phil will hurt me,

"You. Lil! Well, that's a good one!"

protested Lillian. "He said we could "Come, then," said Phil, taking her

hand in a firm grasp. "Now-let's see you stir.' Lillian's smile grew into a merry laugh. She looked into her cousin's

eyes and said:

"Please let go, Phil." "Hey?" ejaculated Phil, gazing a her in comic bewilderment.

"Please let go of my hand, dear?" "I say- now!" Phil laughed and flushed as a merry peal arose from the lookers-on. 'Lily, this isn't fair. Is it?' he appealed to the others.

"Exactly fair and square." they ve ciferated, in keenest delight. "You dared every one of us to make you le

"Oh, well! I could stand all the strength, all the pulling and wrenching and jerking; but when you come at me like that, Lillian, what could any body do?"

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Third Quarter-Lesson II, Sep. 13. DAVID'S GRATITUDE TO GOD. II Sam. 22:40-37.

Golden Text: The Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliverer.-II Sam. 22:2.

of the hand of all his enemies, and out of the hand of Saul. "This deliving of the hand of Saul." This deliving of the hand of Saul. "This deliving of the hand of Saul." This deliving of the hand of Saul. This deliving of the out of the hand of Saul. "This deliverance from Saul and all his enemies was a fitting occasion for the expression of his gratitude to God. He calls God his rock, for no foundation is comparable to a rock. Sand washes away, but the rock stands as these troubles were to be connected with the history of the large freeze to the same heaven. It is God that gives David prosperity, and he enjoys telling it to God. He calls God his rock, for no foundation is comparable to a rock. Sand washes away, but the rock stands storms and showers. Human friends freeze as the same heaven. It is God that gives David prosperity, and he enjoys telling it to God. He calls God his rock, for no foundation is comparable to a rock. Sand washes away, but the rock stands storms and showers. connected with the history of the Human friends forsake us, evenour Jews and stand over against the providences of God concerning these God never forsakes the man who 10:21. people, it is right that a statement should be made in permanent form that God has forsaken us because of his wealth was not arbitrary.

general, and succeeding generations might have failed to utilize these lessons of providential care. The company with our savor white on and with much benefit to others, but he esteemed wealth above these lessons of providential care. The conflict of the could not be a disciple and re-

David could not afford to remain silent, for his silence would have

been his ruin. When people claim for themselves the acts of Providence, they drive away the Spirit, and, like Saul, find themselves left to the weakness of the flesh, and the uncertain but mischievous dictations of evil spirits. Gratitude is the feeling of an honest and unselfish heart toward a benefactor, and when a man is incapable of gratitude peo-ple instinctively despise him, for his bearing is expressive of a diabolism antagonistic to all our ideas of noble manhood.

Had David declined to hear the voice of conscience and refused to give full expression to his gratitude he would have suffered the fate of Saul, the son of Kish, who was consumed of his own mean passions engendered by a suppression of nobler feelings toward David and a gratitude to God worthy of the king whom God had honored.
Ingratitude is the bolt that keeps

the door of the heart against the Savior. "I love God because he first loved me," indicates the first A grateful man will serve God prompted by a sense of obligation

David had passed through a little experience with Saul when he narrowly escaped death at Saul's hands more than once, and when David had Saul in his power and could have killed him he withheld his hands from the king, putting his trust in God.

David knew that his whole life was an unbroken chain of God' mercies and benefactions. His boyhood days, while tending

his father's flocks, were not without examples of Divine care, and he grew to manhood profoundly im-pressed that God's hand was lead-

He gives expression to this sense of Divine favor and presence when he was pleading with Saul for permission to engage the Philistine giant in single contest, relating the incidents of battle with wild beasts in which he states emphatically that God delivered him. A child should never be left alone in the solution of these wonderful questions of providential care. Jesse had instructed David and had related to him the beautiful and instructive history of Israel, who were fed from the hand of God like David's lambs ate from his hand and followed his voice in the midst of surrounding danger.

David's life is not more prolific of examples of God's care for human well-being than any other man, from the King on his throne to the peasant in his hut. The poor man walks through all the avenues of trade and dies a pauper, while wide-awake men turn the same surroundings into immense fortunes; one man lives out a miserable life, while his neighbor finds in the same community the elements of satisfaction and happiness. The blind man knows nothing of the pleasures obtained by sight, though light is all about him from the cradle to the grave. The deaf never feel that thrill of the soul caused by the sweet strains of music, though all are familiar to his sight. There are faculties that men do not use, and THE old saying, "A man of words and not of deeds is like a beautiful colors. Men go through life without a lesson from nature, with pomp and pride in an empty show and perish miserably; if unsuccessful, after a few years of successful, after a few years of successful years. life without a lesson from nature, though birds sing sweet songs, flowers send out on the air the delightful odor, trees stretch out their arms loaded with food for medita-TROUBLE breaks the heart, but tion, the earth is filled with myste-

things are discerned.

of himself he means the peculiar

people of God, and the cause of

on the neck of those who opposed

God's cause in the earth. He re-

of life. David rejoices at the de-

liverances from internal strivings

of his people.

ries rare and charming, the stars sparkle with light while the heavens declare the glory of God. So people pass through the experiences of providential care unobserved, post having faith by which these who are already enchanted with dreams of wealth and luxury, but most of our Leaguers are yet young and may be saved from a false estimate of having faith by which these

Men who live without faith lose opportunities to witness wonderful things as to their connection with David thanks God for giving him the necks of his enemies that he might destroy them that hate him. godly life in the declaration, "Ye cannot serve God and Mammon." godly life in the declaration, "Ye An unpretentious prosperity which results from careful attention to Mrs. R. E. Swan: Third Vice-President. We can not understand this without knowing David's surroundings. He had cruel robbers that infested business, coupled with business, coupled with diligent cul-tivation of the Christian virtues, a Treasurer, Mr. Frank Myers: Secthe mountains, and came on inno-cent families to rob and kill. And. then, we are to understand much of Christian home, and liberality of

12:15.

righteousness in the earth. David felt glad when he put his foot wishing to add to his accumula-tions, hedisregarded every consid-could not partake of it, as we had serve him, foreshadowing the incoming of the Gentiles, for Ruth's blood flowed in David's veins, and the Gentiles had a right to the tree of life. David release of life life life. Davi ing to us against this folly, "Take heed and beware of covetousness."

He gives the warning to us against this folly, "Take heed and beware of covetousness."

Thomas, Here Mrs. Little opposite direction, where at marriage Mr. J. R. Graham and Miss Ora He gives the warning especial em- in company with the many happy phasis, "Take heed and beware." No greater calamity can happen Covetousness will dry up the springs "And David spake unto the Lord to any Church than to have conthe words of this song in the day tentions among its members, distant the Lord had delivered him out loyalty to those in authority and of the hand of all him out uncharitable contains a sympathy, deaden the moral sensibilities and destroy the sense of obligation to God. It will seek to

of God's part of this wonderful de-liverance. things do not go our way, or our but necessary. His affections were honor and selfish interests are not set upon his possessions. If he had People are prone to account for everything by natural processes, and had David remained silent the world would have called him a great world would have called him a great the reading groups.

Saul, we turn to the witch of Endor and fall a prey to selfish ambition, the very enemy God was trying to The best training of David's life was his experience with Saul. Learning here the art of self-control and self-denial, he found his highest David's strength was in his pleasur gratitude to God. He was free wings. pleasure "under the shadow of his

Other refuge have I none, hangs my

EPWORTH LEAGUE DEPARTMENT.

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WHEN gold is tarnished, and tain his property, loving it as he did, he turned his back on Christ, has moldered to dust, character Mammon instead of God. The property is lost, and your body will abide. Therefore, guard it splendid opportunities for usefulness afforded by his youth and sacredly.

rom envy and jealousy, and rested

his hope in the promises of God.

vanquish.

How many young men and women of splendid opportunity movings of the heart in repentance. and ability are spending their energies upon things which can not last, depriving God and men of their services and bringing disaster to themselves!

> THE young man whose idea of success is gaining wealth is to be both pitied and watched. Pitied for the failure awaiting him, and watched for his dishonesty.

The young woman who spurns marries for wealth and luxury without love is a fool who has already entered upon the wretchedness of hell.

A CHRISTIAN character, a home where love reigns, and a contented spirit, constitute the conditions of earthly happiness, and promise an eternity of peace.

TOPIC FOR SEPTEMBER: "THE ENEMIES OF CHRIST."

September 13: Enemies Through Greed of Gain.—Matt. 27:3-5; Mark 0:21; Luke 12:15.

This lesson is one of especial im portance. The dangers against which it utters a warning cry are the more insidious because they are often concealed by the plea of provident carefulness.

Haste to be rich has wrecked many a life. The world sets up a are called great, the multitude weekly prayer-meetings? fawns and flatters, honors are heap ed upon them. The thoughtless, the instruments everused in the art tinsel and cheap adulation for success, and join in the mad race for wealth. If successful, they in their vain and tawdry efforts to imitate the grandeur of the rich, the mistaken creature, soured by disappasses out of sight.

young and may be saved from a false estimate of happiness and a wrong view of life.

Our Lord said: "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of reconciling greed of gain with a this as having a spiritual sense. He prays to God for direction, and then his faith identifies himself with of wealth, ill-gotten or ill-used.

Christ enforces the principle here

The Rich Young Ruler .- Mark

position were disregarded, and his life was a failure. The fate of Judas the Result of Covetousness.-Matt. 27:3-5

Judas is a sad example of the ruin resulting from greed of gain. Judas had no personal enmity to-ward Christ, as the scribes and Pharisees had. We may believe that he had no sympathy with their designs, but had a sort of affection for his Lord. So greedy was he of gain that he sacrificed honor and his place as a disciple for the price of his treachery; but it appears that he was disappointed, that Christ, whom he trusted to save himself. submitted without resistance to be bound and led away, for when he saw him bound and helpless and about to be put to death, he des-pised and spurned his paltry gain. and put an end to his miserable life. The only motive prompting the be the promptings of her heart and astrous end of Judas was covetousness. His case is a startling example of the ruin wrought by this sin which is not outlawed like theft or drunkenness, but which does its awful work overlooked, or even allowed and commended.

A Request.

To the First Vice-Presidents of the several Epworth Leagues in the bounds of Beeville District:

Dear Brethren-In order that nay be prepared next year to make a full and reliable report to District Epworth League Conference at Kennedy, I need your assistance.

Please see that a record is kep of all important items in your de partment and submitted to me once a quarter. Also, at a time when you may ascertain the information. let me know: (1) Your address; (2) number of members; (3) number who pray in public; (4) number who take an active part otherwise; (5) what the more insidious because they are per cent of your League prepare in the line of lawful enterprise, and the topics? (6) how do you conduct your devotional meetings, i. e., who leads them, and do you always have a programme, and the nature of same? (7) can you say as to the false standard of success; the rich effect of your meetings on your

Looking for your hearty co-opera-tion, and holding myself pledged looking on, mistake the show and to do all I can as your district offi-tinsel and cheap adulation for sucbrother in the work of the Master.

M. S. GARDNER.

Will the First Vice-Presidents of pointment, mopes and grumbles and the Sherman District Epworth Leagues send me their names and address? Attend to it promptly and your League may be benefited M. B. SHERWOOD, First V. P. Sherman Dist. E. L. C. Pottsboro, Texas.

League Organized.

I went to Blythe Chapel, our new Church, and organized an Epworth goods he possesseth." He also League, August 30, with 32 memclearly stated the hopelessness of bers. The League here promise to be a success. The officers are as follows: President, L. A. Revis: First Vice-President, Miss Lula retary pro tem., J. M. Gallagher. After the League organization was

perfected and we had eaten dinner I went about four miles northwest of the church and united in mar-The Foolish Rich Man .- Luke riage, at 5 o'clock p. m., Mr. W. H. Rutledge and Miss S. A. Tallant. A large circle of friends were presset forth by the parable of the rich sent to witness the happy event. man, whose fatal mistake was that, A sumptous feast was in waiting hearts that had gathered to witness the ceremony, partook of an elegant ly spread supper. May the Lord's blessing abide with them all.

N. C. LITTLE.

The following self-explanatory cir cular letter , has been issued to the Leagues of the Northwest Texas Con-

Hillsboro, Tex., Sept. 1, 1896,-Deat destruction and perdition."-ITim. Brother: We have decided to assess each League one cent per capita to defray the running expenses of our Conference League this year. We do this and not be circumscribed in the discharge of duty. We desire to use prin-

Best Cough Syrup, Thates Good. Une in time. Sold by druggists.

ter's ink to some extent and must not overtax the financial grace of our offi

The necessary stationery and stamps will amount to considerable and reports and circular letters should be used freely. By means of this assess ment, if each League responds fully (and we sincerely trust that not one will fail), we will be able to run on a cash basis, do our work more satisfactory and not be annoyed with an expense collection at our next confer-

The assessment plan is equitable, just and highly Methodistic. So let us have a prompt and hearty response from your League, in order that we may pay as we go and not hinder the wheels of progress by debt. Send an amount equal to one cent per member of your League, whatever that number may be, to T. F. Temple, Treasurer, Weatherford, Texas. Let your prayers go with it and blessings will be yours.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, Northwest Texas Epworth League

Conference. P. S.-Junior Leagues are not assessed, but if any of them wish to contribute to this expense fund it will be appreciated.

(We insert the above, thinking that furnishes suggestions to other conferences for raising the funds necessary to their work .- Ed.)

How to Be a Christian.

Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler struck the key-note of the Christian life when he said: "There is more pulp than pluck in a great deal of what passes for piety. It is an audacious attempt to get a free ride to heaven in a drawing-room car, with plenty of select company and good

"Will Dr. A--- be in his pulpit to-Will the music be up to the mark? Is it likely to clear off? Then I'll try to go to church to-day." With such a soliloguy on Sabbath morning how much grace is there likely to be left for the wear and tear of the week?

The piety that Christ smiles upon is a piety that will stand a pinch and face to Giving." by Rev. G. H. Collins, of a storm; that would rather eat an honest crust than fare sumptuously on unholy gains; that gladly gives up its couch of ease to saly on its mission among the outcasts; that sets its Puritan face like a flint against fashionable sins. We talk glibly about "taking up Richmond; "The Leaguer in the Rea cross," but a cross is intended for somebody's crucifixion. On Calvary's cross we know full well who bled away his precious life. On our cross self is to be the victim. Loyalty to Christ often demands the plucking out of the right eye and the amputation of the right arm. The sublime glory of Abraham's offering really was that he was willing to thrust the knife through the very heart of self. O it is not the taking up, it is the giving up, that makes a strong, athletic, heroic Christian,

The President's Duty.

The Watchword is sensible in this emark: "When there is lack of interest in the meetings, when any officer is sick or unable to attend to duty, when any branch of the work is overlooked by other officers or members, it is the duty of the president to give all these things his personal attention

Too Literary.

The "literary" prayer-meeting should be vetoed. A friend tells of a prayermeeting(?) he attended, where a program had been arranged. As is often so in such cases, the greater number of those on the program failed to put in an appearance. Indeed, the sole participant in the meeting was a young woman, who recited "Roger and I" The decision was, Beware of programs. Remember that you come to worship, not to perform.-Epworth Herald.

TEXAS CONFERENCE LEAGUE GONFERENGE.

The second annual conference of the Texas Conference Epworth League ing their action and interest for such convened in the Tenth Street Metho- laws as will effectually end these curses dist Episcopal Church, South, Austin, August 18. An excellent programme and a good time were enjoyed by all all good literature, who attended.

The opening sermon was preached erary Department, exert ourselves to by Rev. E. P. Newsom, of Brenham. His subject was, "What is Your Life?" There were about seventy- that we make it our duty to see that five Leaguers in attendance, represent- all foreigners within reach of our local ing forty Leagues. The conference was made to feel in their own tongue. Also that it be

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Remember:

welcome by the address of Miss Mary

Decherd: and Miss Nara Brooks, of

Elgin, represented the conference in

A number who were on the pro

gramme were absent, much to the re-

gret of all, but others took their places

Rev. D. H. Hotchkiss, of Manor, led

the singing, which gave much life to

The sunrise prayer meeting of Au-

gust 19 was conducted by Rev. G. H.

Collins, of Navasota. At this meeting

the delegates gave their reasons for

going to the conference, which gave

to all the strength needed for all sac-

ceeding meetings, and the presence of

our Heavenly Father was manifested.

The second sunrise prayer-meeting

was conducted by Rev. M. L. Lindsey

Prayer and praise services were con

ducted by Rev. D. H. Hotchkiss, Dr. A.

A. Bailey, of Richmond, and Mr. A

Papers were read and addresses de

livered on the following subjects: "The

Duty of a Delegate and Whom to Send

as Delegates to our League Confer-

ences," by Rev. George E. Clothier, of

Bryan: "What Should be Our Ideal in

the Literary Work of the League," by

Rev. A. T. Osborn, of Flatonia; "How

We Conduct the Literary Work of the

League, and What Improvements We

Can Suggest," by Rev. J. R. Murray

of Cedar Bayou and Miss Etta Tooth

aker, of Galveston; "What Entertain

ments Should We Provide for Our So

cial Meetings," by Miss Ella Haber

the Song Service," by Rev. DeWitt

Hotchkiss, of Manor; "The Place of

Material Ministry in Christian Work,

by Rev. J. B. Sears, presiding elder of

the Austin district: "What We Have

Done in the Charity and Help Depart-

Shearn League, Houston, Miss Laura Al-

lison, of Tenth Street League, Austin

and Miss Maggie Marks, of St. James

League, Galveston-the latter taking

Mr. A. P. DeLano's place; "What the

Bible Teaches and Enjoins in Regard

Navasota: "The End of All Our Work

ing," by Rev. E. W. Solomon, pastor

Tenth Street Church, Austin; "The

Study of the Bible and How We Can

Promote It," by Rev. I. M. Bryce, of

vival," by the President of the confer-

In the afternoon of August 19, Mr. J

D. Graves, of Alvin, conducted a model

Junior League meeting, with about

twenty children present. This was a

very interesting meeting, to the Sen-

At 8 p. m., of the same evening, Rev.

J. B. Cochran, presiding elder of the

Calvert District, delivered an address

on "Missions," urging the Leaguers

not to delay undertaking this all-im-

portant work-missionary work. At

11 o'clock, August 20, Rev. C. L. Far-

rington, of Sealy, preached on the sub-

ject of "Labor and Preparation for the

Rev. W. H. Vaughan, of Waco, who

ings of the Texas Methodist Orphan-

The officers of the conference gave

A resolution was offered by three of

the preachers to discontinue for the

present the meetings of the Texas Ep-

resolutions in favor of the actions of

the State League at San Antonio, one

against Sunday excursions, even to

Resolved. That we will use all hon-

orable means to impress our individ-

ual representatives in the Legislature

with the great evil of Sunday base ball

and base ball gambling, thereby secur-

Since the Bible is the foundation of

Resolved, That we, through our Lit-

see that each Junior Leaguer is pro

vided with a Bible of his own. Also

chapters are supplied with the Bible

hear noted preachers, also the follow-

worth League Conference. This reso-

good reports of work accomplished

during the past year.

lution was not adopted.

to our Christian State.

ors as well as the Juniors.

ence, Mr. A. Russell, of Galveston.

-Soul Saving and Character Build-

ment." by Miss Mollie Daviss, o

macher, of Flatonia; "The Benefit

Russell, of Galveston.

and very earnest and helpful addresse

response to this address.

the meeting

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Resolved. That we make especial efforts to pay our missionary pledges

to the State League by Christmas. These resolutions were unanimously

At one of the business sessions, Dr. G. T. Winston, the newly-elected President of the University of Texas, was resented and invited the conference o visit the University; an invitation was also extended to hold a song service at the Home of the Old Confederates; both were accepted. The service at the Home was very impressive, being conducted by Rev. Hotch

The conference was right royally entertained and was given a ride to the lam one afternoon

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, Mr. A. Russell, Galveston: First Vice-President, Miss Ella Habermacher, Flatonia; Second Vice-President was unavoidably absent, sent greet. Miss Mary Decherd, Austin; Third Vice President, Mr. T. J. Paine, Cat-Brenham; and Secretary, Miss Etta

> Brenham was selected as the place for the next conference.

Coothaker, Galveston

The conference was closed with a ubilee meeting, at 8 p. m., August 20, onducted by Rev. D. H. Hotchkiss, when the Church was well filled with The committee on resolutions offered earnest young Christians.

> ETTA TOOTHAKER. Secretary Texas Conference Epworth League, Galveston, Texas.

Sherman District Epworth League Conference.

This conference met in Whitesoro, Friday, August 14. In reporting the proceedings I find it difficult to select the points of most interest. From the sunrise prayer-meeting on the opening day the closing service. Sunday night, the presence of the Holy Ghost was manifest. Ringing testimony, deep devotion, and faces aglow with the

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Unanswered Letters.

Aug. 27.—A J Frick, sub; one stopped. C H Smith, sub. Jno E Roach, trial subs. Geo S Clark, subs;

L Shettles, ok. Sid J. Robinson,

Sterling Fisher, sub. SWThomas, k. DJ Martin, subs have attention. Geo E Clothier, sub. B F Gassaway, subs have attention. SEPT. 2.-J A. Rogers, change made. J R B Hall, sub.

THE UNION MEETING.

Union Methodist Meeting having of his consciousness as he utters, been made, the first service was with perfect abandon and in lanwood, who will do the preaching, advances the awful claim of divine are in the city, full of interest and Sonship and perfect unity with the zeal. The first service was decidedly encouraging in all respects.

DEATH OF SISTER MOSS.

In answer to a telegram I went vesterday to Hubbard City to conduct the funeral services of the wife of Rev. W. H. Moss, preacher in charge of Reagor Circuit, Northwest Texas Conference-a woman of fine, natural endowments, unusual culture and quiet but strong Christian character. From childhood a Christian, she was ready for the summons. Pray for her husband, her aged mother and other loved ones. W. L. NELMS. Waco, Texas, Aug. 28.

FROM EUREKA SPRINGS.

A point of interest that the visitor to Eureka Springs should not fail to visit is the Onyx Works. Onyx is other by color or the manner in which the stripes and layers occur.

dance in caves near this place. It is made 'into jewelry of almost all kinds — paper-cutters, - paper-weights, napkin rings, penholders, card-cases, clock frames, etc. Quite a lively business is done with visitors seeking souvenirs, besides large shipments to all the principal cities in the Union. One of the principal springs here, flowing out of a cave, s named the Onyx Spring, from the presence of some fine specimens of the stone pendent from the roof. I am aware that there is danger

of tiring the readers of the ADVo-CATE with my pen-sketches from na-ture, since, to avoid prolixity, certain general features as outline must appear in all; while to the eye ground the special is almost endless in variety. It is the skill with which the specials are handled that gives merit to a sketch from nature. Well, as this is my SIX MONTHS 1 00 last from Eureka Springs for the present, I will throw myself on the indulgence of the reader once more. My ramble to-day is to a lofty, jut-ting mountain brow that has been the object of contemplation for some days past; and the panorama before me well repays the toil of the ascent. Seated far above the out-cropping cliffs, with naught to indicate that human feet ever ascended hither before, in the distance to the left the city, crowned with the Cresent Hotel, seems to hang upon the mountain side; in front is a mountain lowy with swells and depressions like huge ocean waves brought to a sudden rest, the beetling cliffs half way up its sides, all illuminated by the brilliant sun in the pure atmosphere; down at the foot of the range, appearing to sweep around height upon which these lines are Money forwarded in any other way is at being penciled runs a public road the sender's risk. Make all money orders, whence come the low, rumbling adjustment. I pass in review the rennially instead of annually. stones, and the voices of teamsters; faintly is heard the tinkling of bells, the occasional bark of a dog, the crowing of chickens, the lowing of chickens, the lowing of cattle the sound of a hammer, the place them beside revealed religion place them beside revealed religion cattle the sound of a hammer, the place them beside revealed religion place them beside revealed religion large gatherings, \$75,000 or \$100,-100 being a conservative estimate of blended and mellowed by distance, only adding to the solitude of the hours. The forest around is vocal at intervals with the capricious notes of the jay, while the wind soughs through the pines overhead in effect they all cry. "Come unto ing so many conferences." soughs through the pines overhead and rustles through forest leaves, me, ye laboring, burdened ones, and causing them to dance to the sylvan I will give you rest." Without go- effect that we hold our District music as if joyous with sentient life. All nature is in her happiest mood. And why should she not be? them all from the Christianity so be prepared to report to the Con-Abundant rains have slaked her taught by Christ. All other re-long thirst, and she smiles back to ligions begin with environment and That the most practical arrangethe heavens her thankfulness, put-ting on a joyous mien almost equal to her annual vernal resurrection. Though the Master is not visible to the natural eye in his gloriously ence and work to the center. He, transformed personality, neither at the center of being, and works Moses nor Elias, it is, nevertheless, to the circumference. They pro-"good to be here," for he is visible to the eye of faith; and intimations

Aug. 29.-Jno M Barcus, sub. E synoptical gospels is here in the the boon! eleventh chapter of St. Matthew. 1 Fix attention for a moment upon sub. JT L Annis, change made.

Aug. 31.—I Alexander, sub. JT

Graham, sub. S G Shaw, sub. G
S Sandel, subs. R F Dunn, sub.

His whole being is evidently stirred to its depth, and the cause is not far to seek. The divine when reclining at Jacob's well S Sandel, subs. R F Dunn, sub. B H Passmore, has attention. H H Vaughan, subs. J L Yelton, has attention.

SEPT. 1.—E V Cox change made.

S Sandel, subs. R F Dunn, sub. B the cause is not far to seek. The divine when reclining at Jacob's well in conversation with the woman of Sychar, certainly he is noless so as he stands before us here. Throw-ling to see the when he divine when reclining at Jacob's well in conversation with the woman of Sychar, certainly he is noless so as he stands before us here. Throw-ling to see the when he dailed at the cause is not far to seek. The divine when reclining at Jacob's well in conversation with the woman of Sychar, certainly he is noless so as he stands before us here. Throw-ling to see the when he cause when he headed to converting power of his divine when reclining at Jacob's well in conversation with the woman of Sychar, certainly he is noless so as he stands before us here. Throw-ling to see the when he cause is not far to seek. The divine when reclining at Jacob's well in conversation with the woman of Sychar, certainly he is noless so as he stands before us here. Throw-ling to see the when he cause is not far to seek. The divine when reclining at Jacob's well in conversation with the woman of Sychar, certainly he is noless so as he stands before us here. Throw-ling to such a dem-out and the cause is not far to seek. The divine when reclining at Jacob's well in conversation with the woman of Sychar, certainly he is noless so as he stands before us here. Throw-ling to the cause is not far to seek. The divine when reclining at Jacob's well in conversation of the converting power of the converting of Corazen, Bethsaida and Caperna- tions of the early Church concernum, and the impending doom that ing his personal appearance, we to his vision was even then hanging can picture before us a young man over them; the state of his consciousness in the presence of comparative life, with rich, flowing chestnut ing from his face as he stands forth with an offer that goes to the roots of our being. What was the state of our being. What was the state of our being in waves on his shoulders; eyes of other that their lives should be purer and better in the year to would go a-fishing; they would take up of our being. What was the state of our being in waves on his shoulders; eyes of the roots of princely benignity, neither decidedly blue nor gray; forehead of our being. What was the state of the condition o Ample preparations for a great of our being. What was the state held Tuesday night. Rev. W. M. guage that shows his thoughts to height, and frame well proportioned be on their normal plane of move- and firmly knit; erect and com-P. Rippey and Rev. W. M. Leather- ment, this thanksgiving, and then manding in his every attitude and to every one. Father? What does he mean when ligion, now melting in dulcet sweet- ment of the conference. man as endowed with resources to condemn thee; go and sin nomore."

meet his deepest heart-yearning? And this body he glorified and bore his awful denunciations

he puts himself before universal Was he a self-conscious mounte-bank—he, who went unflinchingly with the conviction here expressed through persecution to the cross, hurling against the very character that himself was, if he was not consciously sincere in the claim that he here sets up? Tested by all known mo tives to human conduct, this hy pothesis of his want of perfect sincerity creates immeasurably more Epworth League Department. difficulties, and harder to solve, than his claim of being one with the Father. Was he, then, a mad en thusiast, honest withal, but with a Sherman District Epworth League false consciousness? So saith a noisy school of self-styled advanced thinkers. Advanced thought, indeed! Well, what of the consummate self-poise and perfect the League is doing for the young consistency and depth of all his uta variety of chalcedony, as are also terances, each being, by easy sight, agate, carnelian, chrysoprase and sard. These varieties of chalce-both time and eternity—what of his dony are distinguished from each instantaneous and infinitely deep home, and this writer has never intuition that sees in a flash to the seen a conference more royally enbottom of every question, and is tertained. Chalcedony is formed in caves in stallactives by the dripping of infiltactives by the dripping of infiltactive with an answer whose depth the wisdom of the ages is just beginning to appreciate? Moreover, a sermon on "The importance of trated siliceous waters, just as or-dinary stafactites are formed by it is conceded by all thoughtful Secret Prayer" the effect of which the dripping of carbonaceous wa- minds of every school that those will be seen in the lives of those is simply uncrystallized deep utterances and his example fint, translucent, the pre-

matical demonstration is not deeply fringed with mystery all around? To my intellect, it is immeasurably than to deny to him such plenitude of the divine nature as unites him in essential being in eternal one-ness with the Father.

present age and perceive that these answer to the agonized outcry of man the sufferer. The deepest fact publication (if we are allowed the space) that Leaguers all over the space) that Leaguers all over the words of his alone offer an adequate the feeling that from some cause the equilibrium of being is imperfect; and all effort, individual and racial, looks to a more harmonious adjustment. This longing for rest "rest." Its deep want speaks the Conference League that it alike in the quick, half-joyous hold its conferences bi-annually ligion, especially, has undertaken ize our State League Conference as its one problem to solve this ill that its conferences be held quadmodern, one after another, analyze lively discussion and was adopted them, compare and contrast them, by a good majority. The main discover what in their deepest arguments in favor of it were the which has its culminating expres-sion in Jesus of Nazareth. They the cost to Leaguers of one of our all in the last analysis propose in their various methods the same end culty of entertaining these vast bod--the adjustment of man to his ening into details for want of space Conferences early in the year, urge one fundamental fact differentiates a large attendance upon same and pose rites, ceremonies, smoking altars as the method; he, a new altars as the method; he, a new Chambers, Sherman, President; birth from above, the yoke of obli- Marvin B. Sherwood, Pottsboro:

just in the freshness and prime of broad and lofty, resting upon well-arched brows; features of the finestest mold of Jewish type; full medium movement; a voice now awful in its tones as he scathes shams in reness as it utters, "Neither do I away to the right hand of the Father, the first fruit of a glorjous resurrection, and in it is the central

figure of heaven and earth. "Let every kindred, every tribe On this terrestrial ball, To Him all majesty ascribe, And crown Him Lord of all." E. S. SMITH.

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Conference.

love of God and the Epworth League spoke volumes for what

people of this district. Bro. C. L. Brooks, of Whitesboro,

The reports from local Chapters occupied most of the time of the af-

sin of spending our lives in heedless thinks Jesus is coming again, and frivolity. Saturday morning, at be wants to be found of Jesus. He 5:30, the church was nearly filled, understands about Jesus better easier in the presence of his words, deeds and death to believe that every moral being in the universe bears an inherent spark of divinity than to deny to him such plenitude | 5:30, the church was nearly filled, and the hour's service was a most when he hears good people talk. He said he could not quit all wrong things in a day, but he felt that God for the blessings they were entant testifying and praising things in a day, but he felt that God sustained him. He wants to the presence of his words, and the hour's service was a most when he hears good people talk. He said he could not quit all wrong things in a day, but he felt that God sustained him. He wants to the presence of his words, and the hour's service was a most when he hears good people talk. He said he could not quit all wrong things in a day, but he felt that god sustained him. He wants to five present testifying and praising things in a day, but he felt that god sustained him. He wants to five present testifying and praising things in a day, but he felt that god sustained him. He wants to five present testifying and praising things in a day, but he felt that god sustained him. He wants to five present testifying and praising things in a day, but he felt that god sustained him. He wants to five present testifying and praising things in a day, but he felt that god sustained him. He wants to five present testifying and praising things in a day, but he felt that god sustained him. joying. Saturday forenoon was spent in listening to excellent papers on the three departments of League work, read by Miss Cora Sears, Miss Crowder, Miss Zelma Moore, Miss Correll and More, Carrell and Mr. Chas G. Car. I study his words in the presence of universal human consciousness as it is revealed in history and in the various philosophical and religious schemes to which it has given birth, and in the unrest of the practical information was gleaned. The papers were all of the highest order, and I will short-

State may also be benefited. Saturday afternoon the Committee on Resolutions reported some important resolutions, two of which will be of special interest to Leaguers. (1) Whereas. We recognize the

on our new school building. The

children and all of us are delighted.

Some of the children are already in.

All that I have seen are anxious to

FINDING LOST IDEALS.

Study for a moment this group of

men who stand in the evening shad-

ws beside the shore of Tiberias. The

most marked characteristic of Thomas

strongest features are affectionate

warmth and ardent power of impulse.

What does it imply, then, when these

three men say, "We go a-fishing?"

had fallen asleep again.

a-fishing.

that gray average of life from

sunset over Tiberias, and there was

gathering night, and the toil for bread,

"One crowded hour of glorious life

Is worth an age without a name."

Anadarko, O. T.

also go with thee."

School begins in about two weeks.

Resolved. That we memorialize instead of annually, and further that we memorial-

The above resolution caused the cost to Leaguers of one of our

ing so many conferences.

The other resolution was to the

ment would be for the District Conference to meet first, the Conference League next and the State Confer-Whitewright was chosen as the

next place of meeting, and the time changed to the first week in April. The officers elected were: A. H. Roach, trial subs. Geo S Clark, subs; good list. S H Morgan, sub. I W of his divinity, "by whom and for whom are all things," break upon intellect and heart with renewed and increased emphasis.

Aug. 28.—C L Browning, subs. E G Hocutt, sub. W L Pate, sub has attention. R F Dunn, sub. J C Carter, sub. H P Shrader, sub. C Carter, sub. H P Shrader, sub. C Christ, is placed before us in the Aug. 29.—Ino M Barcus, sub. E Synoptical gospels is here in the sub-has attention and missed synoptical gospels is here in the sub-has attention and missed synoptical gospels is here in the sub-has attention. The sub-has attention and missed synoptical gospels is here in the sub-has attention and missed synoptical gospels is here in the sub-has attention. The sub-has attention and missed synoptical gospels is here in the sub-has attention. The sub-has attention and missed sub-has attention and missed sub-has attention. The sub-has attention and missed sub-has attention and missed synoptical gospels is here in the sub-has attention and missed sub-has attention and missed sub-has attention. The sub-has attention and missed sub-has attention and miss

Secretary-Treasurer. splendor of the clouds, some glory of templed heights and gleaming domes of Sherman, preached on our which hung in the heavens for a sun-League motto, "All for Christ." set hour, and had now melted into the motto.

audience. At the League rally at 3 p. m. R

L. Ely, of Whitewright, presided. its slumber for a moment, and then At the close of the service the Leaguers knelt around the altar in

The conference was brought to a they would sell, and barter, and toil successful close by a sermon by with various chance for daily bread, and be content to sink back again into to a large audience at 8:30 p. m. The sermon was deeply interesting which for a moment they had emerg-

The Hemphill quartette were with ed. The ideal had perished like the us and added greatly to the enjoy-

To the efficient and faithful work of our retiring President, Bro. Gus and nothing better left to do than go W. Thomasson, can be attributed much of the success of the conference, and that it was a success is but feebly expressing it. It was a feast in more ways than one.

ALLAN H. CHAMBERS. Secretary.

AMONG THE INDIANS.

Probably some of the readers would be interested in the testimo-nies of some of our Indian friends. They were given during the meeting at Little Washita, about twenty miles from Anadarko, which closed der the fascination of high and solemn

ideals, and are intoxicated with them. last Tuesday. I would give little for a youth who of us.—Rev. W. J. Dawson, in the On Sunday morning Bro. Meth-vin read the first chapter of I John, and commented just enough to sim-plify it so that their ignorant never dared to be a fool, for he who has minds might grasp the truth; after which Bro. Cavener began to preach, but before he was through Michecoba rose and said: "I feel the presence of God. I like to hear the hope grows clouded, and we discover Word preached. My heart responds that the nobler a crusade is the more to the Word as I hear it preached.
I want to keep from sin. I feel by and shakes its head at our enthusi-Jesus helps me. I desire the whole world to be brought to Jesus. (He named different nationalities). I want to say in the presence of the brethren my heart echoes the World brethren my heart echoes the World say. The invincible power of age-long additions. Most of the converts are adults. Bro. Jim White, our George-lown student, did faithful work; is one on horse back at irregular intervals. Claud Ledger, Dick Hartsfield and Old the same time, and swarms of them went sweeping by our church in wagons, buggies, carts and on horse back at irregular intervals. as I hear it preached. I fear God. kingdom, where now is the rapid transthe dripping of Caronactous white the steam of the steam

and spiritual realm than in the physical, no cause short of the essential divinity of Jesus of Nazareth will meet the conditions of the problem. Mystery? What of it? What truth lying outside of mathermal was problems of life, and the problems of life and the problems of life, and the problems of life and the local Church purposes, \$1070.90.

Friday night, Rev. L. S. Barton promise of the ideal. The man of letters whose ideal is so high that he will not publish any but his best work fails; while a hundred men troubled by and leaving his word here. He thinks Jesus is coming again, and such scruples, rush in with their slip-he wants to be found of Jesus. He shod English and win reputation and go to heaven. He wants God to take of which he has only a smattering him-

shamefully true? How many of us have succeeded in life mainly because

There was a time, when, like Sime work is-just how ignorant these Peter, we were ready to forsake all an people are, and yet they are con- follow Christ. We cared little for We are expecting a good year's work. The carpenters are at work money, or comfort, or social opinion. thoughts, to fulfil the plan we had conceived of the perfect life. We rejoiced in our poverty, our social isolation, our detachment from the world; get back into our school. God bless for we had a food the world knew not of, and our hearts were warmed with We are still working for the li- divine ardors, and our ears heard star-

brary. Some books have been promised and \$13.45 given in cash. Anyone wishing to help in money or books would be truly giving to those days It is all over now-we have gon a-fishing. We have come to think that those days of ideal-worship were very the Lord. Rest assured, any help foolish, the mere green sickness of will be greatly appreciated. Those who send books will, of course, send youth. We think pityingly of what we pure, good books, and such as would interest children. Pray spe-cially for the work. Lon Hall. were then, but God pities us for what we are now; for we have gone a-fishing, have left the pursuit of moral excellence, the faith in Christ, the joy of doing God's will we once knew, and are fishing in the Devil's turbid pool for saving faith. Bless God for the many such golden baubles as he can give us-"I go a-fishing," says Simon Peter, a little luxury, a little praise of men, and Thomas and Nathanael say, "We a little vain and empty pleasure.

Idealist? No; we are that no longer We have discovered that way leads to the cross, and we tread it no more. The great moral movements sweep past us, and heroes and martyrs are still Church and more to follow. Rev. questioning keenness of mind, united among us, but we scarcely know it. For Charles S. Field and wife were with us guestioning keenness of mind, united us that divine passion for the ideal us that divine passion for the ideal ing was of the right kind and reached that intoxicating enthusiasm, is long the hardest sinners. Sister Field was his guilelessness, the fine integrity and since over, and we are content to buy and sell, to get and gain, and eat and a great blessing to the meeting and simplicity of his nature. In Peter the drink with the great multitude who know not Christ, nor care for his words, his hopes, his sacrifice.

Ah! believe me, the utmost tragedy First of all, that they have given up the great hopes which Christ had indeed in ideal is divine; to forget the ideal Pidcoke. of life is, not in suffering the cross, but and live is infamy indeed. . . .

renunciation of Christ. All had failed, Peter may forsake the ideal, but the and the kingdom which had filled their waking and sleeping thoughts for so the deeds, the presence, the spiritual less fabric of a vision. It was like some splendor of the clouds, some glory of set hour, and had now melted into the very lap of the waves called to mind many years. There were three acces-We believe it will result in many gray of night. Christ was dead, and how Jesus taught the people from a lit-Leaguers carrying out in their the great campaign was closed in daily lives the sentiment of our ruinous defeat. They and he had alike Sunday morning there was a dreamed a vain dream. There was no strange wind recalled that ritual. We praise God for such a demereignty of the Lord they had loved and served. The world had stirred in through all his thoughts. He was in- ing in sin and by their example predeed forsaking the ideal, but the ideal vent others from accepting Christ.

And, as it was with Peter, so, thank God! it may be with us. We are not al- J. M. Hanks, Aug. 31: Our third lowed to sink into sordidness without Quarterly Conference was held at this many a struggle with our better self. place on the 19th, the presiding elder, Our ideal possesses us, and can only be Bro. G. S. Wyatt, in the chair. Fidriven off by violence. How often in nances badly behind; other reports not wakeful nights, in quiet hours of rev- so good as they should have been; but erie, in some still moment we have as we have a meeting to report, which known by moor or sea, has our ideal was a great uplifting to our Church, nothing left but the drab sea, and the come back to us, and all the old high hope to be able to make much better aims and thoughts we once knew have reports next time. Our pastor, Bro. O. throbbed again through our softened P. Kiker, assisted by Bro. S. A. Barnes nature!

Now that mood of mind is one of the commonest, and one which many of us in one of the darkest hours of his life, There were eight conversions, many have known. It is one of the glories of youth that it is capable of passion for the ideal. It is the lips of youth that And what did he mean but this, that in a better condition spiritually than the faith of his childhood came back to Church is now wide awake to every him? Seize such hours—they are God's sense of responsibility and duty. It seems to us, when the morning sunhours, when he is very nigh to them light first warms us, that it must needs that seek him. You have gone a-fishing, but God has followed you upon the barren sea, and can meet you even

not dared to be a fool will never attain NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE conversions, some of them of great power. At Bosqueville we held a

Jim M. Bond, Aug. 28: Our meeting fearful. Our Baptist brethren had just at Oakalla closed yesterday. It was closed a meeting in the same vicinity the best meeting on the work. There aided by myself and our people. The were fifty conversions and thirty-seven negroes were having a protracted meetadditions. Most of the converts are ing near by at the same time, and

sober truth that has broken upon the world? This absurdity may satisfy the demands of "advanced thought," but to sober thinking amount expended on State Mission Fund, \$150; amount expended for adequate cause no less in the moral and spiritual realm than in the sobre truth that has broken upon the world, gave me a soul. Here I am standing upon the earth God made, I can't read any for myself in God's Word, but his Spirit impels always the inferior. It argues a certain moral inferiority to succeed, because no less in the moral and spiritual realm than in the solution of the world, gave me a soul. Here I am standing upon the earth God made. I can't read any for myself in God's Word, but his Spirit impels always the inferior. It argues a certain moral inferiority to succeed, because the idealist generally fails, and for all purposes, \$180.20; total for all purposes, \$1070.90.

FLOYDADA.

W. M. Adams, Aug. 28: We are in the midst of a glorious revival of religion at Floydada. Bro. J. T. Bloodworth is doing the preaching for us, and he is doing it well-yes, with the Holy Ghost! Hallelujah! We have had a number of mourners at the altar. Bro. Bloodworth is preaching mostly to the Church, and he is subsoiling, too. Lord, help us hold on till a great inundation of his love comes! We can not work as freely as we could do if dear wife were well, as we are kept closely at home. But praise Jesus, the Great Physician, she is improving slowly. Pray for her and our meet-

BLOOMING GROVE

Sam C. Vaughan, Aug. 25: Our protracted meeting over. A glorious revival at and in each Church. All told, 200 professions and 130 accessions to our Church. I took my collections and got \$287.15 in subscriptions and cash. I serve a good people; have been here three years and am not ready to leave yet. But when the Bishop says go, I'll get ready. Bro. G. M. Moon, a local preacher of Barry Circuit, is too big a Moon for one little circuit and I told him to shine over on my circuit. So he and his nephew, W. B. Moon, held a meeting at Alliance Hall and had a glorious revival, in which 100 professed good local preachers in this country.

R. B. Young, Aug. 23: We closed a good meeting at Pidcoke last night. lamations, thirty-six additions to our won the hearts of all. Rev. S. D. Waddill rendered valuable assistance; and also our old and esteemed local preacher, B. H. Baird, was on hand and did faithful service. We secured in cash and subscription \$33 for conference claims. We are on the upgrade at

IATAN.

F. J. Wood. Aug. 27: Have just closed a meeting at latan, which was a magnetism of Christ, still flash and vi- most glorious success. Our Church brate through his life in spite of him- was graciously revived and many had self. Out there, on the lonely sea that a refreshing of the Holy Spirit who night, the lost ideal pursued him. The had been living without his influence hurst was with us the last night of cy of long discipleship had wrought the meeting and preached an excelinto his memory was not to be shaken | lent sermon, which was a strong apoff at will; it ran, like a subtle essence peal to men and women who are liv-

of George's Creek Circuit, has just "All my softened heart," said Carlyle closed a glorious meeting at this place. "goes out again in that old prayer, reclamations and the Church was won-'Our Father which art in heaven.'" defully strengthened-indeed, we are ever and again, amid the bitter and we have been for six years. The Lord manifold negations of his manhood, was with us in great power. Our

BOSQUEVILLE CHARGE. S. C. Littlepage, Aug. 26: Some time

there, for he is not far from any one Wesley Chapel, near the parsonage, resince we held a meeting of ten days at sulting in seven accessions to the Church and about the same number of conversions, some of them of great week's meeting under unfavorable circumstances-the heat was intense, dust ble services were rendered by Bros. J. were at least fifty-five conversions and M. McDaniel, L. A. Clark and S. H. reclamations. I received forty-four In th we cl sever ing.

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members into the Church. There was a spirit of unity and harmony among us that showed the presence of the Savior and gave courage and strength to the laborers in his vineyard. With the exception of two nights and one day at Evergreen, in which Bro. R. R. Raymond was with us, our only clerical aid was our own local ministry. In this we rejoice greatly, that the Lord should put the power of his Spirit on the feeblest of his servants, so that

"The weak sons of mortal race The immortal gifts convey."

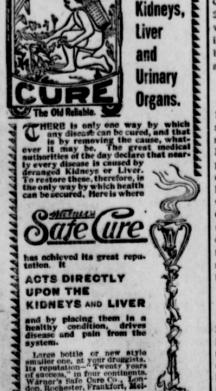
CHARITY HILL. J. W. Bowden, Aug. 31: Last night we closed a meeting at Charity Hill of two days' and three nights' duration. Visible results: Eight conversions, several backsliders reclaimed and almost universal rejoicing among the Church members and Christians of other Churches. Circumstances were such we thought best to close the meeting. We contemplate holding another meeting there this fall. Our congregation was very large. Had no ministerial help in the way of preaching. Rev. J. J. Johnson, or "Uncle Jesse" as he is generally called, aided us very much with his presence and prayers. At the close of the meeting the young men announced a prayermeeting to be held weekly. We thank God and take courage. Praise his holy name.

MORAN CHARGE.

T. M. Collie: I closed the meeting at Rockwall third Sunday night. When we commenced it was so dry some said we could not have a meeting. No water for man or beast. The first two days we prayed for rain (if it were the Lord's will) so we could go on and save souls. On Wednesday a good rain came, but only in that locality. Did not rain two miles above nor two miles below the arbor, and many were convinced the Lord will answer prayer for rain when the salvation of souls is the object. Fourteen converted and reclaimed and the Church greatly revived. Bro. J. C. Moore came on Wednesday, and after that did all the preaching. Bro. Moore is a sound gospel preacher and the Lord blesses his labors. I commend him to all preachers wanting help.

E. L. Sturdivant, Aug. 24: Amarillo is enjoying one of the grandest revivals that has even been on the Plains country, conducting by Rev. J. R. Henson, pastor of the M. E. Church, South Rev. Henson has been preaching some as fine sermons as anyone ever heard He is ably assisted by Rev. P. N. Adklason, local preacher. All denominations have been taking part in the meeting. Quite a number have been soundly converted and joined the Church. The meeting is going on indefinitely. Dr. Henson should be proud of his Church, as there are so many Christian men and women who are ready to stand by him in his Christian window, composed of fifteen or twenty and thence by way of Kaufman to work. The church is crowded day and night. It is hoped that this entire town adorns each of the four gables, and a cast of Kemp. I have six appointments. will be taken for Christ, and every house be a house of prayer. There is can stand when men and women are Withal, it is conveniently located, bepraying to God? This is one time in the history of Amarillo that men have Much credit is due our beloved pastor, quit arguing politics and talking hard times and gone to praying. We hope that we will have the prayers of every Christian man and woman who may read this. Rev. Raymond will be here to-night to assist Bro. Henson. Bro. Henson is not a stout man; he has weak lungs. Great will be his reward in that upper and better world.

BERTRAM AND MT. HOREB. J. R. B. Hall: We have held three revival meetings on this charge, or near it, which have resulted in about forty conversions. About thirty members have been added to the Church during the year. One more meeting yet to be held. The charge is in tolerably good condition. Collections are forthcoming. We must have them. Salary a little farther behind than we like to see it, but the stewards are after it, and we think that it will all come up



Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

before conference. We were presented busy in the cotton interests, some sickwith a souvenir quilt last Sunday by ness in the community, the thermomof the donors nicely worked upon the much to be enjoyed. The Mt. Horeb W. P. and H. M. Society are weaving a carpet for the parsonage. The societies of the Church are not as well organized at this point as we would like to see them, but we hope to have them in better shape before conference. Both the League and W. P. and H. M. Society are in fine condition and doing good work at Bertram. We never appreciated so much the work of the League until our late revival, in which they labored like heroes. The young people are alive and will make their influences felt for good in the future. Hopewell is a small organization, where we worship in the Presbyterian Church. But we have a fine member ship here. Nearly all the families have altars and take the Advocate.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

ALLEN.

James A. Kerr, Sept. 1: Closed our last protracted meeting Sunday at Bethel and was our regular annual Lebanon. Bro. F. M. Sherwood was with us and did fine work; had 25 conversions, 30 additions, \$54 in good subscription on collections, \$60 for helpers and \$18 donated to the pastor. Bro. Bob. Neblett, of Plano, had charge of the singing. Results of the year's work to date 115 conversions, 110 adtitions, 51 adults and 32 infants baptized; fine pulpit, Bible and book-case added to Allen Church; improvements on the parsonage, \$50; bell, organ and other improvements on Lebanon Church, \$150. Allen and Lebanon are both good towns. At the next conference they ought to be made each half stations; otherwise Methodism will suffer a loss. Rev. Winston Vance, a promising young man of Plano, helped in all our meetings, doing good work. Think finances will be up in full by conference.

LONE OAK.

S. L. Barnes, Sept. 1: Our new house of worship is rapidly approaching completion. It will be a handsome structure 60x50 feet-extreme dimensions-and divided by a roller partition into two divisions. The audito rium will have a grotto for the choir in ing in the very center of the town. Rev. I. S. Smith, but for whose untiring zeal and energy the house would this place is in a flourishing condition, there being a live Sunday-school, prayer-meeting and Epworth League. The old and young are anxious to do with their might what their hands find to do. A little more than one year ago the open saloon was banished from our midst. The Lord has indeed blessed this people during this time. The majority of the young men of this community are active workers for Christ. The saloon can never be opened at this place again. Some of leading antis in the last campaign are strong pros now.

W. J. Bludworth, Sept. 1: My round of protracted meetings is made. Visible results: Sixty members added and the Church greatly revived. We commenced with the District Conference in Trenton, which gave us impetus for the campaign. The third Quarterly Conference was held August 22. Bro. Wages, our persiding elder, was present, looking well after all the interests of the Church. Official members nearly all present. Reports good and finances well up.

MESQUITE.

D. T. Brown, Aug. 27: We closed a en-day meeting last night at Pleasant Ridge. The pastor was ably assisted by Rev. A. N. Keen. Rev. T. M. Kirk, of the Pleasant Mound Circuit, preached once in the meeting, to the delight of ail who heard him. We had about twenty-five or thirty conversions, twenty-seven additions to the Church, and organized a Sundayschool and prayer-meeting. On the collections ordered by the Annual Conference we raised \$62.75 in gilt-edge subscription. The Lord is wonderfully blessing Mesquite Circuit.

WILMER.

the beginning were not favorable for Results: Three accessions and four a meeting at that time-farmers being children baptized. We acknowledge

wards was ably assisted by his father. Rev. P. A. Edwards, of Pilot Point. He preached eight sermons, to the us Methodism in earnest.

BOONSVILLE CIRCUIT. J. D. Whitehead, Aug. 31: Since our last report we have held two meetings with the following results: The first of these meetings was held at Pleasant Valley, where we had ten conversions. three accessions to our Church and two infant baptisms. At this meeting we were assisted by Rev. G. S. Slover. and Bro. Gattis, an old pioneer local preacher, preached one excellent ser mon. Our last meeting was held a camp meeting. On account of the continued drouth there were not many campers: but we had a grand meeting The visible results were twenty-nine conversions and reclamations, twenty

two additions to our Church, four infant bantisms. A this meeting we were assisted by Broa C. M. Shuffler, M. B. Johnston, O. S. Thomas, G. S. Slover, and Bro. Gattis preached once for us. These brethren all did good, faithful work, for which we extend thanks, as we also do to the lay members, who worked well.

BONITA.

J. R. Smith, Aug. 27: Just closed : meeting at Red Bud. The Lord was with us in the Spirit's power. Metho dists, Baptists and all Christian peo ple participated. The Church was revived and backsliders reclaimed. We now go to Illinois Bend. May the Lord be with us to own and bless. This will close our revival campaign. Eight ac cessions to the Church at Red Bud.

IN AND ABOUT TERRELL.

A. H. Brewer, Aug. 26: Mine is a improvised circuit, or mission, taking the rear of the pulpit. The walls are up the odds and ends of four or five 18 and the tower 72 feet. The windows other circuits and forming them into are of cathedral glass, various colors, a future work. It extends from seven and Gothic in style. A large, round miles west of Terreil to South Terrell. small lights artistically arranged, Lawndale and Tolosa east and south-Gothic transom similarly arranged is I have held revival services at three they were from Presbyterian and Baptist families, they joined those fruits of the service later on. At Lawnnot have been built. The Church at Church greatly revived and many backsliders reclaimed. Bethel or Col-February, I think, with seventeen memto come. Our protracted meeting closed on the 23d inst.; held eight days; twenty-five clear, Methodistic, altar conversions; six or seven reclamations; twenty-two joined the M. E. Church, South: several infants to be aduits were baptized and received into the Church. God was with us from the beginning. On Sunday night some eighteen came to the altar and five or six were converted. Monday night ten came; all were converted and joined the Church. The whole country was stirred, and old men wept and repent-

A SERIES OF MEETINGS. J. R. Atchley, Grand Prairie, Aug. 31: We closed our protracted meetings August 30. We commenced at Duncanville July 1, and continued twelve days. Results: Five professions, seven accessions, one infant baptized and, we think, the Church wonderfully built up. Our next meeting was at Grand Prairie and continued fourteen days. Results: Thirty professions, thirty accessions, six children baptized. Church wonderfully built up. and about twenty promised to hold family prayers. Our next meeting was at Burke's Chapel and continued thirteen days. Results: Twenty professions, twenty accessions, five children baptized. Church revived and several promised to hold family prayers. While here our third Quarterly Conference convened July 25 and 26, and we acknowledge three powerful sermons from our presiding elder, Bro. F. O. Miller; also one from Bro. E. R. Edwards of Hutchins. Our next meeting was at Estelle and continued ten days. Results: Two professions, six acces-Mary C. Apperson, Aug. 24: Our sions, Church revived and some protayoung pastor, Bro. E. R. Edwards, ised to hold family prayers. Our next preacher in charge of Hutchins Mis-meeting was at Coppel and continued sion, closed a very profitable and suc- ten days. Results: One profession and essful meeting at Trinity Church on three accessions. Our last meeting was ast Sunday, August 23. The omens in at Bethel and continued nine days.

valuable help from Rev. J. B. Bennett who was with me all the way round; also Rev. W. C. Owen, who assisted me in the first three meetings. We have had over one hundred accessions on our work since conference.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

EMORY. Jno. W. Goodwin, Sept. 1: We have

just closed a grand meeting at Ford' Chapel, which resulted in about 10 or the Mt. Horeb people with the names | ter measuring up over one hundred in 15 conversions and reclamations, and the coolest places-but withal the peo- 10 accessions. Our meetings this year blocks. It is a thing of beauty and ple came and the Lord set the seal of have been successful all over the work. his approval from the beginning. The At Boyd we had 35 conversions and 19 a result backsliders were reclaimed and Golden 7 accessions. At Mt. Enterwe trust started on a higher plane of prise only one accession; but we had living. There were two bright, happy the greatest revival in the history of conversions, and perhaps others; six that place. We left the meeting at additions to the Church. Bro. Ed- Pleasant Ridge in the hands of the local preachers and have not had a definite report from there yet, but were having a good meeting when we left. great delight of all who heard him. He We were assisted all the way through is scriptural, logical, eloquent and gave by Rev. W. P. Kimball, of Brookston, Texas. Bro. Kimball is an excellent preacher and a faithful worker. Those who need help will do well to employ him, Rev. B. R. Goodwin, local, cf Wills Point, rendered valuable service at Ford's Chapel. We received valuable aid from our local preachers. I have the best set of local preachers in East Texas Conference, I assisted them in planning their work the first of the year, and they have been doing faithful work all the way through, cooperating with the pastor all along, ready to work any way and any where they could. Bro. Belcher reports good meetings, so far, on his part of the work. We have two meetings to hold yet. Will protract at Emory from our third Quarterly Conference. We hope to have a good meeting here. Emory is flanked on all sides. The ladies are seating and papering the Church getting ready for the meeting. Finan ces are short up to date, but we hope to come out all right in the end. The ladies of Emory gave us a pleasant surprise in the shape of a large bundle of dry goods.

MIDWAY.

John L. Williams, Aug. 28: We have just closed an excellent meeting a Midway. Rev. S. E. Wilson, preaches in charge of the Woodville Circuit, did the preaching. Bro. Wilson is a fin young preacher. His preaching wa with the power and demonstration of the Spirit. The ice was broken clea across the entire community. Thet were often at the altar from twentyfive to thirty seeking religion. We had a glorious revival in the Church, Bro C. K. Spell was present and assisted in the altar work. He preached on good sermon for us.

BULLARD.

J. M. McCarter, Aug. 27: On th night of the 22d instant we closed glorious meeting at Noonday, Smith County, Texas. There were more than one hundred professions, twenty-fou accessions to our Church. The com placed above each door. The house is points-Tolosa, Lawndale and Col- munity is largely Baptist. Our people were greatly built up, and a new era a certain class that is trying to pull built of first-class lumber and rests down the meeting; but who is it that upon a solid foundation of brick. Versions and many reclamations. As has dawned upon our Church at that Churches. I expect to gather some ro County. Bro. Lowery is a strong conservative, practical, great preaches dale, we had four or five conversions. and worker; a man full of faith and Holy Ghost. Any one in town or country who needs the help of such quitt-This Church was organized in preacher (and there are very many who do), may count himself fortunate bers; we now have forty, and more in securing Bro. Lowery's services. Rev. T. T. Booth, of Cedar Street, was also with us and did some excellent preaching.

PARK CIRCUIT.

S. W. Jones: Our third Quarterly haptized. One whole family of eight Conference for Park Circuit convened at Red Springs, August 15. Our presiding elder, Rev. T. P. Smith was with us in the power of the Spirit and did his work well, both as presiding elder and preacher. He stayed with us four days, and did some of his best preaching. He is the right man in the right place. He left Wednesday morning with the best wishes of all our people. Tuesday evening Rev. H. B. Smith, of Fairview, Texarkana, came to our relief and was with us until Sunday-the close of the meeting-doing some of his best preaching. Our Quarterly Conference was a success spiritually. Eighteen were received into the Church by ritual, nine infants baptized and the Church greatly revived and Methodism firmly established. Financially, our meeting was a failure. The outlook for the preacher in charge is gloomy, but

SCRATCH SCREAM

CURA, and I began to use M. After only one application, he lay down and slept as he had not for a month, poor little fellow. He has not a sear on him now, and is as fair and his flesh is as soft as any baby. While he had this dish is as soft as any baby. While he had this dishease I had to out the sleeves ont of his clothes, and put gauze underwear on him to keep him cool. I had to keep pieces of soft cloth around his neek, it was so wet with moisture from the sores, and I had to change the cloths sometimes ten or twelve times a day. Mrs. A. HAYNES, Lisbon, N. D. SPEERY CURE TREATMENT FOR BARY HUNORS—Warm baths with CUTCURA SOAR, and gentle applications of Currours (cintment), the great skin cure.

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are pretty well up in cash and good people but two or three; two lawyers

are among the number. The whole

Church was revived, and a Church

never did better work. Bro. L. M.

Bro. Gillett in the meeting something

over two weeks. Bro. Blanton did

good service and is a safe man ever

way. Bro. Gillett continued the med

left, and was helped by Dr. Robinson

of Llano. The revival wave rolls bigg

in these parts. Bro. Gillett and his

crowd feel safe for the conference

Crops are almost a total failure, bu

hose who have business with the con-

ference will have good homes. The

ladies of the Woman's Parsonage and

Home Mission Society will have homes

The Second Summer,

n a child's life: generally it may be tree, but cou will find that mothers and physicians famil-ar with the value of the Gall Borden Eagle Brand Condensed Milk do not so regard it.

AN APOLOGY FROM GEORGETOWN.

I had promised to do some writin

for the Advocate, expecting leisure t

fulfill. I have not done it, because the

leisure was not forthcoming. I ex-

pected to give some brief annotations

of the various District Conferences

that it was my privilege to attend. Bu

they kept me moving with such light

ning rapidity that I was compelled

postpone the effort until the expecte

leisure I would have when I reached

the Annex. Then I wanted badly to

write about my outing at Rockport

and tell of my speckled trout and Span

tor, nearly a yard long, broiled for

supper, and enough to satisfy five hun-

gry folks!) and other interesting items.

but the leisure comes not. Leisure!

The Annex, busy hive, has never made

his acquaintance; or should that per

sonification be feminine? Femininit

knows little of-of-it. Since I cam:

here I have made bargains many, and

the whole house has been full of re

pairers of furniture, carpenters, plas-

terers and electric light men. The An-

nex is being repaired from bottom to

top, and electric lights have been put

in everywhere. Its best friends will

telling the brethren of how I enjoyed

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subscriptions. SIMPSONVILLE. William Sproule, Aug. 31: Since my Blanton, of Nashville, Tenn., assisted last report I have held three meetings as follows: One at Soule's Chapel, resulting in a number of conversions four accessions by ritual and th Church considerably revived. Bro. C. ing nearly a week after Bro. Blanto A. Tower preached three good sermon for us in the meeting, which did much good. We also had two good sermon rom Bro. Ed Jones, of Gilmer, which we appreciated. Our meeting at Maple 3prings resulted in several conver sions; only one accession to ou Church. The Church was greatly ben efited by the meeting. I was ably as sisted by Bro. J. C. Calhoun, who preached seven excellent sermons. Bre Weatherby, local elder, also preache nd rendered good service in the meet ing. We also had a good meeting a Marvin Chapel, resulting in a gracious evival in the Church, twelve conver ions and five accessions to our Church by ritual. A man sixty-six years old was converted and joined our Church who had been regarded as hard case. In this meeting I was ably assisted by Bro. Taylor, one o by local preachers. At Maple Springs and Marvin Chapel there was much in our way; but, thank God, these diffiulties have, in great measure, been emoved and he is blessing us at both daces. I am now engaged in a meeting at Bettie and hope for good results.

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WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

PEARSALL. Jas. Hammond, Sept. 1: We have

and a gracious revival here for the past two weeks. Fifteen additions to he Methodist and four to the Baptist Churches are the visible results. Our Church has been greatly revived and the revival spirit is still burning, and we hope to see many more conversions. Dr. J. E. Harrison, Bros. I. K. Waller and R. S. Adair did the preaching. The material interests of the Church are also advancing. We have purchased a comfortable five-roomed parsonage, ceiled and painted it inside; commodious barn and lots built, and we hope as one result of our revial to bring up conference collections n full, that is, if it is possible to do welve months' work in the eleven allotted to us this year.

J. A. Baker, Sept. 1: I have just

losed my second revival meeting for this conference year. My first meeting was held under a brush arbor our miles from town. This was a veritable love-feast from beginning to the ELECTROPOISE for \$10, cash. end. The power of God was manifest All suffering humanity, as well as at every service. More than a score of every family, should now get the professions, with 19 accessions to our GREAT CURATIVE AGENT. Church. Bro. Willie Myers, a young ocal preacher who lives at Nursery, gave valuable assistance for a few days. The second meeting, which closed last Sunday, was held here in the church and lasted two weeks. It was a great victory. No such crowds were ever seen in and around the church as attended these services. It was said that at two services at least The Unrivalled PACKARD and 100 were turned away for want of room. Some who tried to keep count say there were more than 50 conversions. There were 34 accessions to our Church, "with more to follow." I had good help from Revs. J. W. Sims, Chas, Myres, A. C. Biggs, presiding elder, and L. C. Matthis. Bros. Sims and Matthis were the preachers, who, under God, led the van. Bro. W. Love Vaughan, with his choir, was a potent factor in the success of the meeting. These accessions make 79 this year, and 154 since I came. This more than doubles the membership I found in Edna Station.

JUNCTION CITY.

W. F. Gibbons: We have had some profitable meetings; expect to conduct several more. We have eight appoint ments with a membership of near one hundred scattered over a large country, rough and thinly settled. One Sunday school and one prayer meeting. There was a League reported at last Annual Conference. Most of our members live in the country. We had no one suitable to conduct the League so were compelled to wait, but we will organize in September.

LLANO STATION.

M. A. Black, P. E.: The pastor of the Llano Station closed a very fine meeting last night. The meeting lasted three weeks, and as the result there

where we met around "the mercy-One good thing-I will at least avoid emptation in writing about that fishng. The prospects for the University are unusually good, considering the

and was benefited by the services

year-in fact, for any year. We have had to increase our room at the Annex by making two society halls in the fourth story and taking the old halls for dormitories. JOHN R. ALLEN.

A SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED.

The committee selected by the Beeville District Conference to seect one of our preachers' daughters o use Dr. Harrison's special proposition at San Antonio Female Colege have agreed to give it to Miss Lucy Williamson, daughter of Rev. . Williamson. M. S. GARDNER,

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weep; And only to God do they breathe the Of their girl to-night in a house of T. McClure. Who is responsible

Back to the hearts that are bleeding

and sore, Never to wander away any more. O God, send some one in the dear Christ's name To that girl to-night in a house of

In another place, in a grand ball-Where only the city's elite may come, Their daughter's tempter is dancing to-night, And whispering words into ears polite, And smiling on maidens, who would

The girl he had sent to a house of

The fairest girl meets his eyes with a Around her pure form steals his arm

A thought of the girl in a house Why does the world in its verdict to-

Not less respected than they were be-God and the angels remember the

Of traitors that fill the houses of shame. His victim is scorned by all she may Broken heart crushed 'neath the un-

feeling feet; No hope of heaven held out to her soul, Starving for comfort, in youth growing Memory of innocence eats like a flame

O let us rise in the strength of the And give the bread to them out of his Word.

the slave: "Tell them of Jesus the mighty to None but the power of Jesus' own name Can save the lost in the houses of shame.

Mother, look down at your own little girl, Spotless and pure as the mother of

This fallen one is some dear mother's friends and co-workers will be ex-

Eyes just as loving, and tender, and mild, Have gazed on her face with parental Strong as you feel for the child at your

Let's bring it home to our hearts in O should the feet of my own darling plished, encourages us to further

To point the poor wanderer back to heaven! Lo! 'tis the Master's voice saying to

"As you've done to these, you've done

Hungering for comfort, in anguish un-All you have brought them, and each kindly word,

ne'er came To us as to her in that house of shame. along To aid in the work of the "Rescue

MRS. MOLLIE P. WALKER. Benvanue, Texas.

In the absence in Mexico of Mrs. Allen, President of the W. F. M. Society, North Texas Conference, ance, poverty, and home wants no the interests of the society will be in charge of Mrs. J. H. Bowman, Vice-President, and all correspondence pertaining thereto can be addressed to her at Plano, Texas. It is hoped the auxiliaries will bear in mind the annual meeting of the society to be held in Dallas, October 7-11, and each be represented by a delegate; and send names of delegates to the District Secretary, Dallas District, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, 391, South Ervay Street, Dallas, Texas.

District Meeting.

During the second day afternoon session of the Beaumont District Conference the W. P. and H. M. Society of that district held its

society of that district held its annual meeting, Mrs. Geo. Call presiding. Mrs. W. A. Sampey was appointed Secretary.

The following programme was rendered: Address of welcome to the members of the W. P. and H. M. Society, W. F. M. Society and Epworth League, Miss Annie Sells. Response in behalf of members of said societies. Mrs. W. W. Watts.

with explanation of its several de-partments, Revs. W. T. Burch and J. Woodson. Relation of the pastor to the Woman's Parsonage and Sampey. Responsibility of auxiliary officers—paper, Miss Katie Sells. Should every charge have a W. P. and H. M. Society? Rev. J.

shame.

Could they but find her, perhaps she would come

Back to their loving arms, back to their

Shame.

for the organization and success of the W. P. and H. M. Society? Rev. W. W. Watts. The mountain work —paper, Mrs. W. W. Watts. The rescue work - paper, Mrs. E.

Reports from Jasper, Liberty, Beaumont, Livingston and Orange auxiliaries were read; also a report from the Orange Juvenile So

These reports show an increase in membership and interest. The report from the Orange Juvenile opened the eyes of many. These young people are doing much to bring relief to the suffering humanity with whom they come in contact. They are well named Burden Bearers.

The papers read were full of instruction. They show the great interest the W. P. and H. M. Society is taking in furnishing homes for ministers and for the education and

upbuilding of mankind. Rev. R. W. Thompson very ably presented the "Rescue Work," His talk was pointed. We are proud to have the coperation of such men in this grand enterprise.
The District Conference made the

presiding elder's wife a member of the "Preachers' Wive's Loan

A few minutes were spent in an experience meeting for the purpose of ascertaining what is being done in each partoral charge.

I LOOK forward to the day when we shall all realize-what very few of us have realized yet, because human society is still to so great an extent heathen—that every indi-vidual being created in the image of God, is unspeakably dear to God and must be loved and reverenced. -Rev. Hugh Price Hughes.

A FEW lines from Mrs. W. H. Purcell since her return from Paducah, Ky., where she went to attend the burial of a brother who died suddenly in Memphis, Tenn., tells us of her own feeble health, but expresses also a Christian resignation to the divine will in the loss of her brother, who died in full triumph of faith in God. She hopes soon to be strong enough to resume her work which lies so near her heart, and meantime we know the sympathy and prayers of her many tended in her behalf in this time of bereavement and sorrow.

[Extract from address by Mrs. Mary H. Blanchard, at annual meet-ing W. F. M. Society, Northwest Texas

Conference, in Corsicana.] That so much by the help and guidance of God has been Ever away from the pathway of right. effort and to a higher appreciation of our calling and a deeper interest night.

How I would pray for a hand to be given

To point the poor wanderer back to be proved to grand proportions, yet there are claims to be met of unprecedented importance. Bishop Keener, in an admirable address before the General Mt. Cala, at Bosquevilie, Conference, said: "Our mission work Sick, and in prison, and thirsty and is first in importance, and beyond question demands the best thoughts and most skillful and thorough treatment that can be given it. The ls given, and spoken, to Jesus the Lord.

Lord.

All you have brought them, and each proportions of the enterprise are but imperfectly apprehended. If the greatness of numbers and the Let us not stand with our lips curled depth and urgency of the need of those in foreign lands, to whom, in the Providence of God, our Church ing moan. Let us thank God that temptation fully known, our apathy would surely give place to the compassion with which our Savior looked upon And join with our money and prayers the multitute when they were scat-

shepherd.' The wise old Bishop enlarged upon this subject. "The time," he says, "is fully come when broader and more vigorous methods should be devised to satisfy this growing demand. Excessive pleas of ignorlonger relieve us of this responsi-

Let us therefore, in our woman's work for woman, be careful in our relation to these facts, and not forget that by the terms of this gospel we are brought under sacred obligations of wielding a power unmeasured and unknown, for when the W. F. M. Society of the M. E. Church, South, was organized, giant forces that had been repressed for years and years were turned loose to flow in providential channels to bless the world.

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It is useless to ask God for more light, as long as we are not walk-ing in the light we have.

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4	Iowa Park, at Iowa Park Sept 12, 1
8	Archer City, at Archer City Sept 19, 2
ш	Holliday, at Holliday Sept 20, 2
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-	Montague and St. Jo, at Montague Sept 27, 2
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10	Ringgold, at Barrel SpringsOct
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27	Alvord sta Oct 2
29	Sunset, at SunsetOct 24, 2
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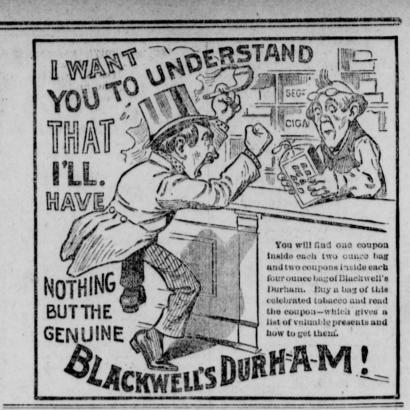
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	Maysfield cirOct 2
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	Lyons cirOct 2
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	Giddings cir Nov
	Brenham staNov 8,
	Sealy cirNov 1
	Bellville cirNov 14, 1
	Cameron staNov 22, 2
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Prairie Plains cir	
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Cold Springs cir	Oct 25, 29
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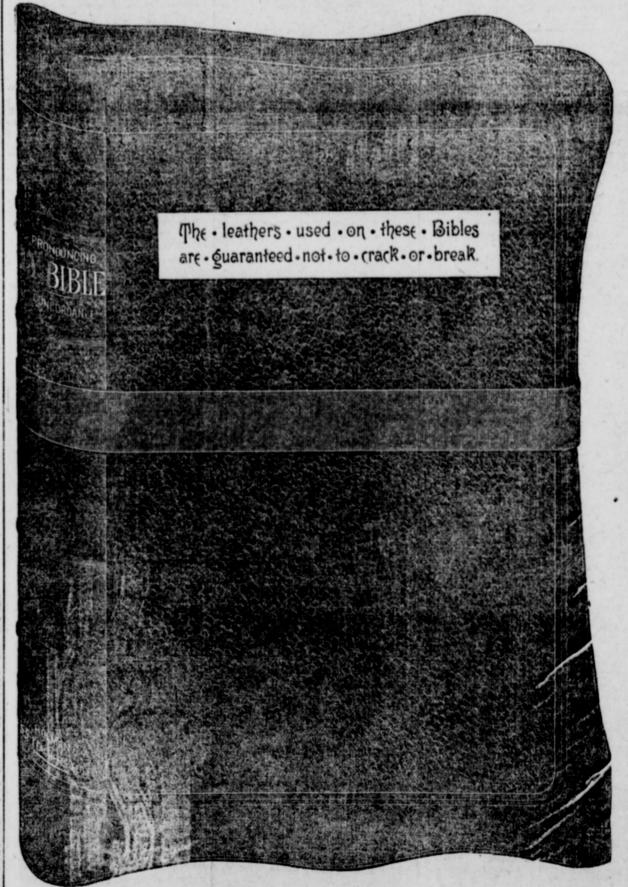
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MARRIAGE NOTICES.

Chidix-Cathron.-At the Methodist parsonage, Bonita, Texas, August 25, 1896, Mr. L. A. S. Chidix and Mrs. Fannie Cathron, Rev. J. Riley Smith officiating.

Parks-McMahon. -At the home of the bride, near Tunnell's Chapel, Van Zandt County, Texas, August 20, 1896, at 4 p. m., Mr. F. C. Parks and Mrs. N. E. McMahon, Rev. Frank Everitt officiating.

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SAD DEGEAVEMENT.

Oscar Alwyn Reed was born Notember 2, 1878, in Waynesboro, Miss., and died in Fort Worth, August 15,

Oscar lived in Waynesboro until he was three years of age. He then moved with his parents to Texas locating at Fort Worth. He was educated in the Fort Worth University. He leaves a mother, a father, two brothers, a sister and a host of friends to mourn his premature departure. Oscar never connected himself with any Church, but often talked with his mother, who is a devoted Christian. Oscar lived in Waynesboro until he mother, who is a devoted Christian about the wonderful works of God. He was a member of the Epworth League of the Mulkey Memorial Church. South, at this place. To know this young man was to admire him: 10 know him better was to love him. This beautiful untarnished life, sounselfish, so self-sacrificing, so devoted to mother, father and friends, deserves more than a brief notice. As a son. he was loving and true; as a brother, be was kind and gentle; as a friend, he was generous, and numbered his friends almost as often as he met a person; but his record is on high. God has willed that his life should cease to animate its lonely tenement, and be a sacred memory to his kindred and nu-merous friends who will drop with us the sympathetic tears for the bereaved mother, for we must know that when God severed the silver cord of life and God severed the silver cord of life and called this noble young man home, we were not to regard it as death to meet no more. But he has implanted the soul on embattlements of heaven, and it stands to-day beckoning his loved ones to follow in the footsteps of Jesus, where it shall some sweet day gather around the great white throne on high. As a former associate to him who has gone, to the bereaved mother and loved ones we would say that he is not dead, but sweetly resting in the arms dead, but sweetly resting in the arms

was converted and joined the M. E. | trial. Church at the early age of sixteen years, of which she was a consis-JORDAN.-Bennie Jordan, son of tent member until her name was

registered with the blood-washed members of the Church triumphant. She cheered the parental home by her presence until the twenty-sixth year of her age: was ever ready to make any sacrifice for the pleasure days of pain which she passed. do want to go home so much. It is so bright over there." God help us all to live so that we can meet in the land of continual day. Her baby sister, MINNIE S. BAKER.

wife, a devoted mother and loyal to ment, others following after.

born in Knox County, Tenn., June 12, 1814: professed religion and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, at the age of twentytwo years. He lived a consistent, Christian life until the day of his death, which occurred at the home of his devoted son, A. W. Cross, Jr., our miles west of Granger, August

Home is Bright and Fair. W. J. LEMONS.

STROMAN. -One of my stewards. Bro. George P. Stroman, a faithful. religious, devoted father, husband and officer in the Church, after a lingering illness of two months with cancer of the bowels, died in great peace, August 5, 18%. He was born in Orangeburg District, April 12, 1858; moved to Texas, Gonzales County, 1868; married Miss Alice Johnson, December 25, 1883; moved to Lavaca County in 1887; was converted under the pastorate of my brother, Rev. Wm. J. Sims. July 19, 1893, and joined the Methodist Church. Bro. Stroman was a true man; as near my model of a Christian father, husband and citizen as I have ever seen. J. W. SIMS.

dead, but sweetly resting in the arms of Jesus and awaits your coming. The stem is broken, the flower is transplanted in heaven. To his memory, sadness burdens your tender hearts. You loved him, and, while you can not call him back, you have the sweet and blessed assurance that you can go to him.

E. G. N.

SHEARER.—Mrs. Kate Shearer (nee Baker) was born in Palo Pinto County, Texas, March 9, Catarrh Cannot be Cured

C. C. DAVIS.

make any sacrifice for the pleasure or comfort of her parents or brothers or sisters. Visitors and affectionate little play-fellow with brothers and sisters. Having removed only a few months ago with his parents to their West. Having removed only a few months ago with his parents to their Western home by her cheerful conversation and kind, winning manners. She was a remarkably healthy woman until about three years ago when a small sore came on the side of her tongue, which she paid little attention to at first, trying simple remedies, which did no good. It slowly grew and stubbornly refused to yield to anything applied to heal it. "After she had worked with it twelve months she despaired curing it herself and counseled a doctor in Lamasco, who told her that it was Lamasco, who told her that it was a very suspicious looking sore. She then became alarmed and sought medical aid in Bonham, Troupe. Indianapolis, Ind., and Birming. meet alone, yet she thought not of beautiful home above, and no doubt Indianapolis, Ind., and Birming-herself, but tried to console husham, Ala., but all attempts to get re-lief proved futile. She made a way. How this reminds me of how ham, Ala., but all attempts to get re-lief proved futile. She made a brave fight for her life, but surren-dered it as bravely as she had fought it. When she saw she must fought it. When she saw she must in having to give up for the fourth time the only child we had, and die she wrote us from Birmingham and said: "I am coming home to nather the only child we had, and with a heart so burdened with sympathy for us she asked God if it die she wrote us from Birmingham and said: "I am coming home to die with my loved ones, but you must not grieve for me." These light afflictions which are but for a moment only work out a far more exceeding and eternal weight of giory. She would have us sing and pray with her often, and her soul was continually filled with praise and rejoicing. She was never and rejoicing with a heart so burdened with sympathy for us she asked God, if it could be possible, to spare our child and take one of hers; yet I knew she loved her own better than life itself. Surely she is one of the Lord and his two little brothers and love. He was not here with us long; the Lord came one evening and took him home. He was a pleaster while he stayed here. I can never young and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and lived have passed through this trying orand rejoicing. She was never heard to complain at her Maker's will through all the long weary also know human sympathy, while went to meet her husband who had We laid the body to rest in the cem s of pain which she passed. sweet, fails to ease the aching gone years ago to the Lord of etery at Tunnell's Chapel, May 30, heart. When we say good-bye at the blest. Sister Robinson was the By the grace of God I will meet him the margin of the river, that we mother of seven children. Dear would gladly cross with them, and children, mother's voice is hushed turn away with hearts so grief on earth. Your loss is her eternal stricken, we feel we can not live: gain. Live faithful until death. we feel for the first time God has and you shall meet to part no more, placed little, beckening bands in the tented fields of light that signal death is felt and feared no more. ROGERS .- Mrs. Mary E. Rogers back to papa and mamma, come was born near old Corinth Church. home. While the blow is sad, what Milam County, Texas, September 18, 1851; daughter of J. T. and Nancy Daniels; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South. er? Shall we not receive evil as at Corinth, 1873; was united in mar- well as good with humble submisriage to Bro. Mike Rogers 1871; departed this life August 1, 1896. Sion from his loving hands, saying and faithful officials. Bro. A. D. White was born in North Carolina, She leaves a dear husband, mother. Bedone?" How it makes us restrochildren and a host of friends and spect the past bringing us to judg-relatives to mourn their loss. She ment; we feel we are in the very was everything to be loved and es- presence of God, until we are ready teemed by one and all: a true to cry out: Some go before to judge her Church and her God. Her pas-tor feels keenly the blow, as her strong, fervent prayers did always ascend to God for her pastor's angel at the Savior's tomb: "Behold success. We miss her, but our loss he is not here; he is risen." The is her gain. Her death was the result of that terrible disease called consumption after months of linger"Around the Throne of God;" spoke ing. She was ever heard to express of seeing his grandma: said he herself as being ready to go. She heard them singing, and just before suffered intensely, but never lost dying throwing his arms around sight of the blessed Jesus who has promised to stay by our side in that critical hour. J. W. CULLEN. ence. said. "Help little Bennie across this big. old river," and his little spirit, freed from the shackles of mortality, winged its way home CROSS.-Abel W. Cross, Sr., was to God. This sad blow, dear ones, may cause more than one of your family to reach the heavenly Caanan, and may it be the means of inviting and constraining you all into the paths that lead to life eternal. This

is written in memory of my little namesake, Rockwall, Texas.

the office of Sunday-school Superin-tendent and Class-leader. He took February 18, 1878, to Bro. James as with each water and the an active part in the promotion of E. Henderson. She died August 24, as with soft water—and the cause of Christ. Family religion was one characteristic in his home. His family weep not as those who have no hope. Bro. Cross' favorite hymn was "My Heavenly one sweet little girl preceded her to tell you of these savings from the heavenly home: the others re- time to time. Keep your eye main here with the bereaved husband. Her life was a success. She was endowed with a brilliant intellect, a pure, sunny spirit and at-

B. F. K.

Fron U.S. Journal of Medicine Prof. W. H. Peeke, who Prof. W. H. PEEKE, F. D., 4 Codar St., New York ENGAGEMENT

DAVIS.—Ruby Edna, daughter tractive personal presence. Above lished himself in business—winning 1859, and died at her home in Lamasco, Fannin County, Texas, July 29, 1896. She was a daughter of Col. W. C. and Mrs. S. E. Baker, who were among the first settlers of Texas, having been here since 1836 angelcalled themother from labor to reward; was a granddaughter of Rev. John B. Denton, one of the pioneer preachers of Texas, for whom Denton County was called. She was happily married to Rev. the Lord bless her bereaved parents of the conversion of the properties of the conversion of the conversion of the properties of the conversion of the properties of the conversion of the conversion of the properties of the conversion of the conversion of the properties of the conversion of the conversion of the came in contact. This, however, was of short duraties of the came in contact. This, however, was of short duraties of the itinerant preacher. Her paster of the itinerant preacher. Her paster of the itinerant preacher. The conversion of the itinerant properties of the came in contact. Thi She was happily married to Rev. the Lord bless her bereaved parents | bold type. Before the conversion | been by his life, that he was trust M. W. Shearer, November 26, 1884; and comfort them in this their sore of her husband she kept up the ing in Christ as his Savior. family altar. Largely by her influence her own family were led to Christ. Christian tenderness rules in the home, and she was the cen-

G. W. SWOFFORD.

1896, death came and claimed for its others are on the way. form is hid from us under the coffin and let my last end be like his she will be the first one to clasp MRS. H. P. SCOTT.

Ashcroft, Texas.

ROBINSON .- Sister Laura E. J. B. ELDER, P. C.

WHITE .- Death has invaded our small flock for the first time in four years and removed from our midst one of our most consistent members Texas, on August 8, 1896, brother came to Mississippi in 1856 and in 1860 made a public confe sion of faith in Christ and joined the Methodist Church. For thirty-six years he lived a devoted Christian ife, and with but little intermission served the Church as steward, giv ng evidence of an intelligent and liberal interest in all its enterprises. He, with Sister White, came to San Angelo in the early part of 1895, and by enterprise and plod estat-



that means to her. Washing 1. 1896. at 2:15 o'clock p. m., sur-counded by all of his children. grandchildren and a great many friends. Bro. Cross had held re-sponsible positions in the Church to which he belonged. He had held in Christ and joined the Church when in hardwater is so difficult, and as with soft water-and the

on Pearline "ads. Beware of imitations, 44 JAMES PYLE, N.Y.

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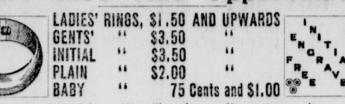
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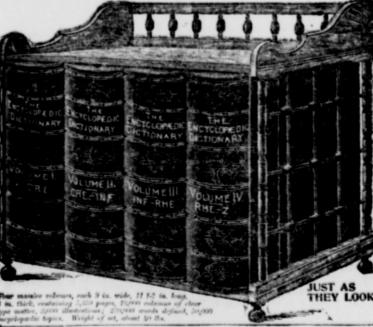
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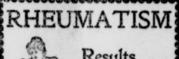
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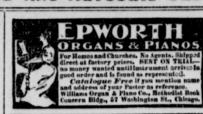
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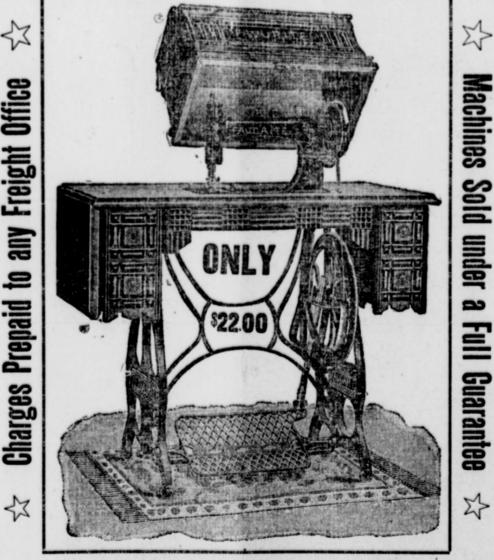


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