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This issue of the Advocate is largely given up to the life and character of the late Rev. J. W. P. McKenzie, D. D. It is fitting that the memory of this labors, should younger generation of Methodisis read tell to our children the life story of the words of the old students and as while in Clarksville a few scales are them occause the middle many of them would be is meet, right and proper that we, the unknown to-day. Let the present homestead the memory of this beneficiaries of his labors, should younger generation of Methodisis read tell to our children the life story of the words of the old students and as while in Clarksville a few scales are noble man should thus be honored. To such a man. So in this edition of the sociates of Dr. McKenzie and join with we went four his labor and self-sacrifice Methodist Advocate we let those who sat at his them in doing honor to his character education is more indebted than to any feet in the long gone years and who and labors. Then too this is the at a time when there was no other place in this State to which Methodism could send her sons and daughters to be brought up under religious tuition. He little dreamed at the time he opened his little neighborhood school in that log cabin near where the pros-perous town of Clarksville now stands into what proportion his work was destined to grow. But it was the birth of the child of Providence. Necessity impelled the enlargement of the facili- DR McKENZIES RESIDENCE AND God has blessed us with numbers and COLLEGE CHAPEL AND REties thus inaugurated. The child grew and waxed strong until in the course of time it became the alma mater of man, a teacher and a preacher of the their examples to stimulate us we rough man. an innumerable multitude of children, gospel. To them he is still 'Oid Masought now to do something for the trained for usefulness in Church and ter," and they write of him as grateState. They are now middle-aged and ful sons write of a venerable father.

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old Bible and knelt in a few moments of prayer. There was a reverential old Master. over the hills and plains of that better students. We went to our tooms from country where tears never fall and cach chapel service with a fresh inspishadows ever lengthen. Blessed are ration to pray and study as never be-

REMINISCENCES OF REV. J. W. P. McKENZIE, D. D.

I left South Carolina, my native State, in the spring of 1858, a veritable prodigal. My first halt was in Caddo Parish, La., a thousand miles could sit under his ministry for any from home, in a strange land, among length of time without being profound-strangers. I came to myself. I offered by convinced that he was a great to my Father in heaven a broken and this method of a great teacher contrite heart, which he did not despise, but sent refining fire through and through me, and gave me a new heart, and said. My son, go preach.

I felt keenly the need of preparation to heart, and said. My son, go preach. Own way to impress to in minds and hearts of his congregation. His idea of preaching seemed to be that, meet the awful responsibility. My spiritual father, Rev. S. J. Hawkins, advised me to go to McKenzie Instivised me to go to McKenzie Institute, one hundred and twenty-live miles was face to face with one of the most J. W. P. McKenzie-Old Master. as the boys called him. A man about ixty-five years old, five feet ien inches high, square built, rather beavy set, a fraction stooped, weight about pounds, a high, broad forehead, blue eyes, overarched with massive brows, rather small, that seemed to look in and through you rather than at you, perfect nose and chin parted by a large mouth closed by thin, compressed lips. His features were well-nigh per-fect. Taken altogether, I am sure I

tures and other things of historic with him. He opened to me a great linger to bless the world. A. Davis, T. serves me he seldom if ever handled it John Harrell, Wilson L. McAlester, value. We gazed upon these with heart that revealed the tenderness of W. Rodgers, J. H. McLean, R. C. Arm- with that secure grasp that marks the William Mulkey and Andrew Huntervalue. We gazed upon these with heart that revealed the tenderness of W. Rodgers, J. H. McLean, R. C. Arm-pathetic interest. In this house the a mother and the gentleness of a child. strong and the writer drank in of his old man and his saintly wife died and from thence their spirits passed into the home beyond. We read out of his loved and venerated him. No boy, this life; but "some sweet day" I shall never see his like again in loved and venerated him. No boy, this life; but "some sweet day" I shall never see his like again in loved and venerated him. No boy, this life; but "some sweet day" I shall never see his like again in loved and venerated him. No boy, this life; but "some sweet day" I shall never see his like again in loved and venerated him. No boy, this life; but "some sweet day" I shall never see his like again in loved and venerated him. No boy, this life; but "some sweet day" I shall never see his like again in loved and venerated him. No boy, this life; but "some sweet day" I shall never see his like again in loved and venerated him. No boy, this life; but "some sweet day" I shall never see his like again in loved and venerated him. No boy, this life; but "some sweet day" I shall never see his like again in loved and venerated him. walked in and found in him a father spirit

awe and a boly influence in the little of the term, in his day, he had no domestic service that language can equal in Texas, and I will not admit old age and feebleness brought his disappointed. As a teacher and disloved work to a close. Who can tell ciplinarian his methods were his own. the good done by this consecrated man One would suppose from his reputation as these years went by! No wonder to break wild boys and girls that his that the old McKenzie homestead will discipline was harsh; not so. His discipline was mild; but "to the frocipline was mist; but to the froward worth and appreciate toil and self-sacrifice in these old worthies of the long vanished years. From the immediate locality of his life work we went half a mile to a beautiful grove in the old family burial ground where sleep the remains of this grand old man and the noble woman who toiled by his side. Above their dust there stands a modest granite monument upon whose surface is inscribed their distributions. It is a surface is inscribed their dust there have been surface is inscribed their dust in the old distribution. The first ward he could show himself froward, and when necessary a boy, big or little, was invited to a "ride on Old Sawney," which meant Old Master's lap; thus, the boy across Old Master's left knee, face down, Old Master's right leg across the boy's neck, and a fair sized shillalah in his right hand—quite a mixture—followed with a scene both sensational and salutary. About one ride satisfied the toughest boy. Somethow he impressed the boys as having a kind of ubiquity, as he almost invaor Heavenly Father for mercy, for-

> I do not wonder that susceptible students developed rapidly in head and heart under such a teacher.

Old Master was a close, untiring stu-dent himself, and his full, clear knowl-edge explains the happy art he had of communicating. This was manifest with equal clearness in the schoolroom and the pulpit. He was a devout student of the Bible. While there I heard him say he had read Clarke's Commentary on it through six times consecutively. No thoughtful man

sonality, not another's; and he scorned the creature that would get up in the pulpit and ape some one else in any way. He knew that silly creature had gnored himself and was a traud, hence the Holy Ghost could not honor him. believe it. He was in a large measure a Bible preacher, explaining and en-forcing its meaning, oft in demonstration of the Spirit and power," tying believers and pricking sinners to the heart. He was a fearless preacher, not influenced by what men might think or say of him.

As a teacher and preacher, he has impressed himself on this great State Taken altogether, I am sure I of Texas as no other man bas. His have never seen his like. Unique is influence in molding and developing which he often said that he was simply the only word that serves in effort to the intellectual, moral and religious aiming to give out indices of thought he only word that serves in effort to the intellectual, moral and religious aiming to give out indices of thought, escribe him.

I dare say a more stupid, timid, emerging the content of the intellectual, moral and religious aiming to give out indices of thought, he often delivered passages that would have thrilled the largest auditory. In barrassed young man ever confronted to him in large measure for what they have been led to Christ. Other thought and my impecunious condition. My have been led to Christ. Other thought and led the largest auditory. In preach Two years later he emigrated to Maury County, Tennessee, and eshim before. I told him in my stamare. Many earnest, efficient preachers there was a seed-sowing that has protablished a flourishing school, but in duced and is still producing a bountiful 1836 he felt called to the itinersey, and my burning desire to prepare for it, manity, and thousands through them harvest. These lectures, kept up was admitted on trial in the Tennessee and my impecunious condition. My have been led to Christ. Other though a series of years, had much to Conference, and at once transferred to

REV. J. W. P. McKENZIE, D. D.

Thus the work went on until in 1871 stitute. And to the honor of Old sands of time to perpetuate its memorid age and feebleness brought his Master, the father was rarely ever ory and to secure the homage of future generations. Dr. McKenzie, therefore, needed no elaborate memorial to transmit his name and life-work to oming generations, and it was perhaps owing to his expressed wish while living that no elasorate memoir has been published. In the preface of the "North Texas Pulpit," published in 1880, he says: "Let no man attempt to gather anecdotes or retail incidents as to my ministerial or college life. The web of life is woven, and I loathe self and adore God," He doubtless meant that he wanted no unauthorized person to make merchandise of his name, and build up a biography consisting of scattered fragments, idle rumors and upon whose surface is inserted their names, the dates of their births and deaths, and around them cluster the asnes of a number of their children and grandchildren, awaiting the resurtection of the just. It was holy ground where we stood and many nemories came trooping up as we looked upon these tokens and reminders of the dead. We could almost unauthenticated anecdotes. looked upon these tokens and reminders of the dead. We could almost bear the footfalls of the angels and word then proceeding to make it luminates the first time of the dead. We could almost bear the footfalls of the angels and word then proceeding to make it luminates to white roles. After nows flow the students listened intention in the full vigor of his manhood. His force was to me attention for the first time I ever saw and heard nim was in 1853 at a camp-meeting at o'd Shady himself, by reading a portion of God's Grove, in Lamar County. He preached now the students listened intention in the full vigor of his manhood. His long years of devoted labor there the ly as he flashed light upon the Word, face was to me attractive, not because tired and afflicted bodies of these two saints of God are resting but beyond saints of God are resting, but beyond that must enter into the make-up of the on account of its expression. A true character, then, bowing on our true character, then, bowing on our knees about the chapel altar, oh, how gind spirits, endowed with the undying fervently Old Master would plead with able charm. I have no remembrance of the text or much of the serving but of the text or much of the sermon, but blessings to rest upon his I felt a spell which chained me to his We went to our rooms from lips. Knowing that he was the President of McKenzie College, of which I had heard much, the purpose was then and there formed to avail myself, if possible, of the advantages of that school. Accordingly, in 1854, having by hard manual labor made a little money, I entered the college. My experience and observation pofoundly impressed me with the wonderful en-dowments of Dr. McKenzie as an eduator, preacher and Christian gentle man. He united in a marvelous de-gree all the essential elements of the accessful college President. He was strict disciplinarian, even rigid in the exercise of discipine, yet exhibiting at all times such a fatherly affection and tenderness as won the hearts of all. His students loved him almost dark hair, of quick perception, ready (or "riding old Savney," as the operation was familiarly known) in case the exercise of discipine, yet exhibitout useful men. He had the power of will and robust constitution. mind to arouse the student's intellect — In childhood he evinced a great fondinto an earnest quest after truth, and ness for books, and aptitude for learn-

young men for the ministry. Nothing in connection with my student days in McKenzie College lingers more impressively in my mind than the morning lectures of "Gld Master," as we fondly called him. These lectures did much in molding the life character of many a young man. The impressions made by them have outlived the passage of years. man but a man of genius who can give living thoughts, and no thoughts but living thoughts can give life. lectures were not the dry details of science; they were the warm outbreathing of great truths which lived in his heart. In these lectures, in and my impecunious condition. My embernaisment before him became painfal, he saw it, and in sympathy with me, set to work for my relief, the tide of this great and good man's and there I began to get glimpses of the goodness and greatness of Old Master that came out in clearer and stronger light all the while I lingered in the condition. My have been led to Christ. Other though a series of years, had much to do in molding the style of his preachter the Arkansas Conference, and at once transferred to sands have been edified and led to do in molding the style of his preachter. He was no exception. His father died while he was but a youth, and to his mother he owed his inspiration, religious impress and noble purposes. At the early age of thirteen she privilege of sitting at his feet, still upon it, but so far as my memory long friendship for such co-laborers as

side over a college for the training of

with that secure grasp that marks the William Mulkey and Andrew Hunter-logician, or indulged in that protracted and sustained discourse which marks the orator. In this, however, we have that characteristic which gave to him to the Republic of Texas, and he was

and suggestive. I learned to look to him for fatherliness, and never in vain. The protectiveness, the tenderness, the wondrous humility, made me realize what could be meant by the term. Father in Christ."

There are many more besides who will ever associate with his figure, his countenance, his tones, the huge tenderness and chastened strength that they most fitly expressed, so that when we say. "His works do follow him," we think not only of the sermons and lectures of this teacher and preacher of rightcousness, but also of the influence that radiates from his character and that pulses in all our memories of him. There is not one amongst all his numerous students and intimate friends are the protectively for their buildings—the Buke House and the Graff House (named respectively for their buildings—were used as dormitories for young men, and the fourth building was occupied by the President, his family and the young ladies.

The writer can never forget his debut at McKenzie College. It was Sunday hoon, January 1, 1834, having been unable to reach there on Saturday, as was contemplated. We were kindly met at the stiles, in front of the premises, by a man of pleasant but substantial mien, steel-gray hair, cleanstal mien, shaved, wearing a stiff, broad-brimmed white fur hat, with clothes to corremerous students and intimate friends

Whitewright, Texas.

JOHN WITHERSPOON PETTIGREW McKENZIE.

REV. JNO. B. WILEAN

This eminent educator and divine This eminent educator and divine — such hasty toilet and rush for the was of Scotch extraction—the son of chapel—all to be done in about twenty Kenneth and Martha (Witherspoon) minutes, and woe to the laggard or the McKenzie, born in Burke (now Mc-Dowell) County, North Carolina, April tables of about seventy-five each were 26, 1806. He was of stocky, compact served in quick succession to break-build, weighed about one hundred and fast, by candle light. At 8 o'clock the seventy-five pounds, a little under meschool met for the opening exercises of
the day—reports of the monitors were

to fill him with holy enthusiaam in his lug. At a suitable age he entered the work or mission. The man who has University of North Carolina, but on not the power of making a truth so religious grounds was afterward sent warm and instinct with life as to in- to the University of Georgia, then spire the student, ought never to pre- known as Franklin College, with Dr. Waddell as President. Here he gradnated with honor, and for awhile taught in his alma mater and at Gainesville, Ga. His strength having been somewhat overtaxed by hard study and the labors of the schoolroom, he returned to his native mounfor rest and recuperation.

On the 29th of September, 1829, he was happily united in marriage with Miss Matilda Hye Parkes-the complement and counterpart of his being-though radically different in form. feature and temperament. She was a brunette, tall, symmetrical, handsome, of unobtrusive manners, uniform piety. looked well to the ways of her house adjusted herself to the life and labors of her husband, and contributed in no small measure to his success.

In the year 1829 he was licensed to preach Two years later he emigrated to Maury County, Tennessee, and es-

that characteristic which gave to him to the Republic of Texas, and he was individuality and distinctness. Every-placed in charge of the Clarksville thing he said abounded with instruction, but he was careless about the furniture of style and only careful rightly to set forth such felicities of thought, cuit was about two hundred tailes long reflection and information as would give distinct, telling, practical effect to the intentions of the whole discourse, pied by the North Texas Conference; the was expository and discourse. His was expository and discourse. domestic service that language can not describe and that thought can not that he had a superior anywhere. He seemed to have special adaptation by grace and cult to guide youth to noble manhood. He took in boy nature by intuition, and knew when and how to appeal to the best in it. His wise spot. It grew so rapidly that the larger buildings were erected and annually for a quarter of a center, there were upwards of three aunalted boys and girs under ha tuition. They were were upwards of three aunalted boys and girs under ha tuition. They were there from all over Texas, from Arkanthere from all over Texas, from Arkansas, and from beyond the Mississippi. hope, took his prodigal to McKenzie Inable for deep solemnity and for the unpretentious beginning of what a few power with which he depicted the great evil of sin and the need of a tute, and a little later chartered by the Savior. His manner was grave and State as McKenzie College, with right full of earnestness. No one could hear to confer literary and honorary dehim and doubt his sincerity. His whole grees, and which in its day was the great nature was all aglow with symmost popular and prosperous institu-pathy with souls and love to God. most popular and prosperous institu-tion of learning west of the Mississippi After leaving McKenzie College and River. Patronage was drawn from all joining the conference in 1856, my first parts of the States of Arkansas and Louisiana, from one of my regular appointments. At the Indian Territory, and to some exfirst the task of preaching before Dr. tent from Missouri. During the thirty McKenzie and the faculty and students almost overwhelmed me. He saw my rolled thirty-three hundred pupils. Of embarrassment and talked to me about these possibly one-fourth were young the third such delicacy and fatherly tenderness that I soon felt at home. He years, the original log school-house talked as freely with me as if I had been his equal in wisdom and experience. This is always the mark of a great man. Small souls are haughty building afforded a commodious chapel, and oracular; great ones are modest recitation rooms, laboratory and rooms and suggestive. I learned to look to for the Philologian and Dialectic Lat-

merous students and intimate friends spond, in his hand a silver-headed bois who would not place some wreath of d'arc stick. This was "Old Master," honor and love upon his grave.

the President of McKenzie College. Class-meeting was held in the after-noon, and preaching with altar ser-vice at night. Next morning at 4 o'clock the college bell pented out upon the stillness of the night, announcing the hour for lecture and merning prayer—such rustling and commotion the unfortunate one had not reached his majority. Three times a day we were called together for lecture, prayer and disciplinary purposes (should the occasion demand). The enrollment at this time was between three and four hundred pupils, and a faculty of ten professors and teachers. rollment of the institut thirty years of its existence, was some thing over thirty-three hundred pupils, and such were the religious vival influences that the records show over twenty-three hundred conversions out of that number. Whilst the instruction was thorough and extensive (for that day), the religious influences were unsurpassed—in fact, unparal-leled—by any other institution, so far as the writer's information extends During the six years of his stay, the writer never saw a bottle of whisky, a deck of cards, or heard an oath. environments were kept pure, and all legitimate moral and religious influ-ences were brought to bear for the spiritual betterment of the pupils, and as a result great moral and religious influence went out from this institution into all departments of Church and State, and perhaps no other agency so favorably impressed the home, social and civic life of our citizenship as the tuition of McKenzie College. Every great man had a great mother.

while was an exile from account of her steadfa Methodism. Her firmnes parents to reflection, as ance upon Methodist so resulted in their conv faith and Church, and the faithful daughter to Dr. McKenzie was a pr. McKenzie was a information, strong co-great firmness. He was dent, and aside from rea-literature, he was among of his day as a historiz cian and theologian. He ern Christian gentlema school-a type of man! never be surpassed and the core in doctrine, po tice. His great, generor allowed him to turn aw or girl who, without me education at his hands, furnished books, board

In his palmy days, Dr. a great preacher. For has been known to hole spell-bound by his impa —himself aflame of div glory. His long habit of fore his school, two and day, detracted from him in later life, he become lecturer, but always i instructive. He was a General Conference of ceived the doctorate from lege when under the pr

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Haygood. The reverses of the v the reverses of the croachments of age couls 1871, to desist from his employ and retire to prevening of his life was books and periodicals from house to house at bors, strengthening the gious faith.

Of his six children or his son, John, a respectitizen, residing with hupon the old home Smith Ragsdale, a cu woman, who, with he spent a life of great teaching, but now live at Oak Cliff. Two probefore they reached Miss Eulalia, a culture on whom her father early womanhood, an woman of brilliant int reading, much of her died recently, leaving sentatives in her chill ton Ragsdale, a niece, educated by her uncle his family, and cheris with filial affection. S husband, has led a use ing, and has great co faction in her children

On the 20th of June enty-fifth year of his gering illness, the dea ly breathed his last, fairer world than th largest funeral corte the county was that mournful tribute to their most honored, tinguished citizen. H wife lie side by side burying ground, accretion. The gravebuildings may crum the work done by the vants will live on and Oak CHE, Texas.

REV. J. W. P. Mel

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Prominent among the illustrious names of Texas stands, and will con-tinue to stand, that of the Rev. J. W. P. McKenzie, D. D. He has contributed much to the making of Texas history. While no monumental shaft can be seen in any city to speak of his achievements, yet there is a witness to his grandeur and efficiency as teachto his grandeur and efficiency as teacher and preacher far more potent and philippics against wrong-doing, and ensignificant than a cold bronze or marcouraging the flagging and dejected to ble statue—the reflex of his life and achievements and final control of the collection of the labors in human destiny. He was a Fort Worth ndred ex-students

Scotchman, with beaming countenance and impressive air, thundering his

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twenty-five years for the glory of our native land and Texas, and we will thus make a good family fight of half THEY WERE FATHER AND MOTHER a hundred years." I gave him my hand, and kneeling by his bedside we Forget the lessons of virtue, sobriety and devotion inculcated by him! Who could? Behind those lessons was a personage whose prowess was her-culean. Notwithstanding the interprayed that as God had freed our bevening years, with the busy industries of life, filled with care and thought, there stands before the writer at this moment the image of that stalwart

savages and ignorant Mexicans. Hence in the future, connect back with the know President McKenzie in every

loved Texas from the Indian scaiping I wish to say that I level a great in Real knife and Mexican misrule, he would terest in the reunion of the students located in Real Clarksville. The Our noble brother, J. W. P. McKen- of money will prevent me from being pil its aspects, and soon became

of Res Res and the Sulphur Fork Cir-cult, which included this part of Tex-as. After traveling this circuit two prayed that as God had freed our be-prayed that as God had freed our be-loved Texas from the Indian scalping I wish to say that I feel a great in- McKenzie College. This school was loved Texas from the Indian scalping I wish to say that I feel a great in- located in Red River County near eave it from the greater curse, sin and of McKenzie College. Nothing but lack neer institution, but it was original in our noble brother, J. W. P. McKenzie, like Gen. Houston, Gen. Burleson there. Clarksville is the place of my
and all wise patriots, believed that sin
and ignorance will lead to anarchy,
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J. W. P. McKENZIE AS A PREACHER.

original charac- to wholly separate these two factors nected with anything which had gone netive life. He in his life-work. These two occupa-before or which followed. His sermons show Methodist, tions he blended into one life, and yet were delivered with power and unction, the country as a so that there was no conflict of duty, and always hit somebody. He had so matters, but he made each contribute to the preach as beating the air. He had so idea of greater success of the other. In each long lectured in his school with the and I felt a sphere he rated high. As an educator, specific purpose of emphasizing some anticipating he was well up to the front. As a disgreat principle or to correct some arrassments I ciplinarian he had no superior and but fault in the character of his pupils that tining my relig few equals. His school discipline was be carried this habit into the pulpit, one what I had so rigid that it might be condemned to be doubtful outld remain in suchar and respect to the support of the pulpit which made his sermons always pointed and intensely practical. He, like John the Baptist, whom the pulpit which made his sermons always pointed and intensely practical. He, like John the Baptist, whom the pulpit which made his sermons always pointed and intensely practical. The pulpit which made his sermons always pointed and intensely practical was a bright and shining light and that a greater than he had a greater than he had referred to the with so much to one put at his continued musclion with had the least fine.

Were discipline often became his warm-light and that a greater than he had not been born of woman, preached many things in his exhortation, and all the people heard him gladly.

McKenzie College. In most instances these boys were tamed down, and made only limited by his ability to give. He good and useful citizens. Indeed, as often educated poor young men whom a disciplinarian he was always master. a stall of the situation, and the boys, recog-doctrine nizing this fact gave him the sobri-till they were able to pay him. H It intended to accuse him of tyranny, ference he gave most liberally to all but was simply the spontaneous recog- our Church enterprises. Time would aner of presentauthority of one whom and they all loved and revered for his age.

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their sons led through a heavy jungle, where this Christian lady.

It is the combined to be compared to rode up to him and told but him, with ouths, that the day before the him, with ouths, that the day before the him, and that the had said he would whip him on sight. The first sight of heaven had a promise you can never perform. Just at that momen's one of perish, like the iceberg when it reaches all none of the hunting stepped into the road with.

This life indeed is fraught with and their spirits are basking continually, as I believe, in the pure and holy light of heaven.

Shall my own not mingle with theirs again? I hope so, May my hopes not perish, like the iceberg when it reaches the warmer seas.

uplift of Methodism in Texas as any which was the penalty attached other one man. We believe we might other one man. We believe we might go farther and say he did more for the moral and intellectual culture of men in this State, who are to-day in prominent and responsible places in Church and State, than any other tracher or preacher. He was indefatigable in labors. He taught five days in the week and then on Saturday and Sunday preached as often as most regular pastors. When the scholastic year ended in the highest type is traveled extensively over the country visiting his patrons and preaching. the highest type he traveled extensively on the parameter of the parameter form. The parameter form of the par

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John W. P. McKenzie was a great

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of preaching w wood mea, and it affords us real His thoughts were fresh, his manner of which to make a fiddle, as it were, to witness to his many attractive, and his sermons always im- make melody for the world, yet the and useful life. Indeed, he lived a kind of two-fold life, one as preacher and the other as an educator. It would be doing his memory a serious injustice and sometimes attended with good old Doctor, with his enforced for his hearers to anticipate him. Each the great number who afterwards sentence or paragraph formed a complete sense and made a strong point, doctors, attests the fact, and was often independent and discontant of the world, yet the good old Doctor, with his enforced for his hearers to anticipate him. Each the great number who afterwards sentence or paragraph formed a complete sense and made a strong point, doctors, attests the fact, and was often independent and discontant or the world, yet the pressive, and sometimes attended with good old Doctor, with his enforced for his hearers to anticipate him. Each the great number who afterwards sentence or paragraph formed a complete sense and made a strong point. 1 -

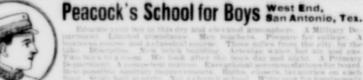
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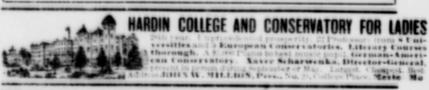
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One morning during prayers a little Fernehy-like fellow from New Orleans. Fernely-like fellow from New Orleans, who, by the way, was one of the best mathematicians in the school was sitting bolt upright, looking out the window, when "Old Master" happening to notice him, cut his prayer short by saying. "Lord have mercy on that blear-eyed fool looking out that window," and then went on with his prayer as if nothing had happened. Bro McKenzie always prayed with his eyes open. He said "his Bible taught him to watch as well as pray."

And what if a few "Judases" should, under the pretense of studying for the ministry, receive free tuition and then

ministry, receive free tuition and then go out into the world to practice law and medicine, and never pay their tui-tion? (the good old Doctor told me this himself). This only went to show

he "total depravity" of the man. He told me, as I now remember, that

to live religious.

Oft cast down, acquainted with sorrows deep, temptations many, and financial losses, too, yet oft on "Pisgah's top," with a heart overflowing with joy, and with that peace "that passeth all understanding," feeling down in my heart "that if this sick—lay for weeks unconscious. One bright morning I awake and saw "Old down in my heart "that if this transfer of 1881 I was deathly bright morning I awake and saw "Old down in my heart "that if this transfer of 1881 I was deathly bright morning I awake and saw "Old and Treasurer with the size that I in the size that I in the size that I in the same to have been the glad to see a formal perpetuate the means to think more highly of him than I perpetuate the means with just the size of the same to have been the glad to see a formal perpetuate the means with just the size of the same to have been the glad to see a formal perpetuate the means with just the size of the same to have been the glad to see a formal perpetuate the means with just the size of the same to have been the size of the same to have been the same to have been the glad to see a formal perpetuate the means to think more highly of him than I ought to same to think more highly of him than I ought to same to have been the same to have deep down in my beart "that if this Michaelle were tendered by the dissolved. I have a building of God, a wi recompense of the reward."

SAVE YOUR HAIR WITH SHAMPOOS OF

I have always been an advocate for mixed schools (not of color). Girls ex-ert a silent though powerful influence over boys.

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The last thing that good on man said to me, standing on his gallery, on with my hand in his to bid me good-tin bye, while the tears stood in his eyes toll and trickled down my own cheeks, sor

face. "Let me die the death of the rightcous, and let my last days be like his

HOW MUCH I LOVED THEM.

\$50,000 were due him for services ren- and 1861. I traveled 150 miles swimdered.

Through his benevolence and charity many a one, of both sexes, was fitted for usefulness.

Bro. McKenzie had my horse cared for for the time I was there and refused to receive one single cent for it.

There were kindnesses, also, shown me by "Old Mistress," of which I can not here write for want of space, for I have already spun this yarn too long for a newspaper article.

I was not a professor of religion when I centered McKenzie Coll-ze, but I could not long withstand the influences for good about me, and soon set about seeking my soul's salvation, with my mind fully made up, nor have I ceased, from that day to this, trying to live religious.

There were kindnesses, also, shown me to the function of the ministry, and this was the first lesson in the ministry, and this was the first lesson in the first lesson in the function of the section.

Cold Master, "gave him my money and toold him to shape my studies for the ministry, and this was the first lesson in the fi ming several creeks, on a blind pony,

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Tenth Texas, of which I was a member, were camped eleven miles from Clarks.

The following is an imperfect list of the following is an imperf time. I got lief to go to see them. They gave me a warm welcome. It was Thursday night, and I held prayer-meeting. He then had about thirty hoys in attendance. On Sunday morning he mounted "old Ball" and went with me to camp, and preached to the soldiers a great sermon. When we were to part, he said to Dr. Flint, a former student, then our surgeon. Therefore, take good care of Br. Spence. Judge Geo, N. Aldridge. He is not much account, but he may do Cochean, Hon. W. I. Sweet.

second to percade the entire campus.

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"God bless you, Bro. Tom." It would be a pity for the devil to get you."

That made an impression on my Dr. Neely Capt Henslee and heart's tablet that time can never ef-

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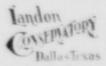
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Miss Amelia coud not walk without utches, and Dick felt very sorry for

She was in her wheel-chair now, and and colled it over by the window while

her mother went to get the cookies, and there on the sunshiny pane was a great crimson and black butterfly. "I found this," said Miss Amelia.

taking a brown pod from the mantel-shelf, "last fall in the porch, and I Don't snub a boy because of his phy-ical disability. Multon was blind. Shell and the work-basket. Last night I could not sleep, for I thought too because his home a mouse was scratching, and this morn-necessaring. Abraham ing we found the pot open, and this home was a long cabin. Jovely butterfly. This pod is a cocoon,

The author of "Pil-"Oh, I'll have that to tell for my fact" said blek, stuffing his pockets with the cookies. "Thank you."

"So, when the teacher called for facts. Dick stood up very straight, and said:

"Miss 'Melia, my friend, who gives me cookies found a 'coon in the porch last fall, and when it was in her basket a long time, it turned into a mouse, and then to a butterfly."

The scholars laughed a little, but they were much interested when the teacher explained about the caterpillar, the cocoon and the butterfly Dick had a he was mable to write his own name. the cocoon and the butterfly Dick had

. A NEWSBOY'S SERMON.

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Will care with a bright over the Salvation of water the salvation of the Powers of the reason of the property of the salvation of the property of the salvation of the property of the salvation of A story of a bright-eved barefooted. shabby little fellow is told by Forward. He was working his way through a crowded car, offering his naper in every direction in a way which showed him well used to the business and of a temperatural reduced by the control of the co

ECZEMA = SATANIC

This most aggravating and tormenting of all skin diseases is caused by an acid condition of the blood, and unless relieved through certain instrumentalities too much of this acid poison reaches the skin and it becomes red and inflamed. The itching and burning are almost unbearable, especially when overheated from any cause. The skin seems on fire, sleep or rest is impossible, the desperate sufferer, regardless of consequences, scratches until strength is exhausted. This burning, itching humor appears sometimes in little pustules, discharging a sticky fluid, which forms crusts and scales. Again the skin is dry, hard and fissured, itches intensely, bleeds and scales over. This is a painful and stubborn form of the disease.

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Mrs. Lefa M. Hoffmin, of Cardington, Ohio, says she was afflicted with Scrofulous seres and Elec-from birth. Her face at times became so bodly swellen that she was not recognizable, and her fit and hands were very wire. She was treated by all the doctors in town without being benefitted an her researches for reise? was table by an old plassician to take S.S. S. She idlossed his advice and promptly cured, and has never had a return of the disease. This was seventeen years ago. She since believes she would have been in her grave years ago but for S.S. S., and adds, what it has done for it will do for others.

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"Who said so?" asked Frank rather Mitter some incredulously.

asked Captain Eulate, of the Vizcaya, "Mother did. That is, she said I too, heard a rule in the harbor of San Juan de Puerto could go if the rest of you could. She ed by a light a Rico, after he had trained the guns of the great warship upon the consulate and stepped ashore.

"Philip C. Hanna," was the answer, supply the stuff to eat."

"Who said so?" asked Frank rather mured is incredulously.

"Mother did. That is, she said I too, heard a rule says we can pitch my little lawn tent militar Mi-aow Benny chucki "It's only a go to sleep ago

if there was anothing he wished to have done in advance of his inauguration.

There is just one thing you can do for me. If you will, said Mr. Clever land, and that is to remove the clert, who kept me waiting outside so long when I was last here It may tench him a lesson in politeness." The clerk was removed.

Auron flurr attained the Vice-Presidency here his bonor and addity. Henry Clay was as charming in proteate as he was eloquent in public. John Randolph of Rosenoke meeting a hitter remaining in a narrow passage was unable to pass. The other stood definants and even said so?" asked Frank rather was for a seoundre?" If never make was for a seoundre?" If never make was for a seoundre?" Who said so?" asked Frank rather while a flying figure should be the same past and son't is the was done of the manched and in a little was a flam to reach the manched past and grandly and excelded of the manched past and grandly as the first thread of the vice past and grandly as the manched past and grandly as the manched past and grandly as the first thread of the manched past and grandly as the manched past

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It is not in nature to decreive. All dedifficult and wearisome, not one would. What a wealth of passionate love and

ception is but for a moment.

The issues of life spring from the heart, and it is down there that we are character of all our words and works

So our Lord admonishes us that if we mean to keep His commandments, we

Mercover, the heart is not to be kept in the crowd, out in the world "for daws to peck at," or for Mrs. Grundy to observe. It is to be kept secretly in the fear of the Lord all the day when we derstand when we

disappointments, is like carrying un-forgiven sins. But cherishing grudges, remembering injuries, revolving revenges, is making one's self the devil's packhorse, weighted with the misdeeds packborse, weighted with the misdeeds of other men. The burdens of this work when carried are exaperating beyon! Let him take equal pains to under expression, for they rub the sore places into frenziel agonizing. Here is an example. For a paltry difference in a settlement (the exact sum was \$11) a man of standing in society carried a who penetrate its mysteries by carried. man of standing in society carried a who pen grudge against another of unimpreach-struggle. The a gradge ansainst another of unimpreached integrity, bonar and piety, through years, till his mind gave way under who shall say what unhealthful stress of morbid nemory? To go out undersuch a derivers is the bitterness of death. If you say that a man may be able manufully to forget his own sin by repenting, then we say that he can the more easily forget the offens s of another, if he be a manly man in his own heart, because to forgive h's fellow in a royal way and to forget is the shortest way to forgive. There are burdens which cling, if they do not c'og our progress. In the school of Christ our hardest tasks may some times tax the memory, but more often they bid us simply to forget.—The Evangelist.

The ald of the Holy Spirit must not be ignored. Many learned and pious men have written commentaties on the Holy Seriptures in which the word "edify" are among the girts for men received by the Lord Jesus, when "he ascended up on high and received gifts for men (Eph. 4, 10, 11). "He gave some [to be] prophets, and some evangelists in timerant preachers], and some pastors and teachers [settled or stationed not him unintelligently. He uses the Word of God to enlighten men. If the Word of God to enlighten men. If the Word is not in the mind, how can He give light? What has He to work on? Read the Bible, search the Scriptures, on the Bible is the Holy Ghost. We cannot understand the word "edify" are among the girts for men received by the Lord Jesus, when "he ascended up on high and received gifts for men (Eph. 4, 10, 11). "He gave some [to be] prophets, and some evangelists in which the word "edify" are among the girts for men received by the Lord Jesus, when "he ascended up on high and received gifts for men received by the Lord Jesus, when "he ascended the line with the best commentates on the Bible is the Holy Ghost. We cannot understand the Bible is the Holy Ghost. We cannot understand the manular prophets, and the agency to edify are among the gifts for men received by the Lord Jesus, when "he ascended the line wi

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CHRIST'S VALUATION.

known it to produce in others the scription—cast away; with Jesus it was same evils it produced in me. I con- a prophecy—going to be found.

The Master was persuaded that the example for Christ has set us an example for Christ has set us an example. worldly education which leads from sinner was miscrable and the very idea heaven to earth, from things spiritual was strange and almost diverting to a to things sensual, and from God to Pharisee. It seemed to him that the Satan. Let their plead for it who will, sinners were entirely happy after their I know it to be evil, and that only, kind because they were often rich, and They who bring up their children in had a certain power, and gave feasts this way, or send them to those schools and lived riotously. Perhaps there where dancing is taught, are consecrat- were days when the saints regarded the where dancing is insight, are consecrative ere days when the saints regarded he ing them to the service of Moloch. 'No sinners with envy because of "the rose, man in his senses will dance," said and raptures of vice." Jesus, who Cicero, a heathen. Shame on those knew all men and had ever his hand on Christians who advocate a cause by their pulse, saw beneath the poor show which many sons have become profil- of gayety and the mask of bravado. He

of the Word of God, but hope to secure set of despairing miserables. They it without effort. Some pray for light, were as a sheep which, either through and expect it to be poured into their will fulness or foolishness, has wander minds by the Spirit as the light of the ed from the flock and lost its way, and sun is poured down upon the earth, is far from the fold, rushing hither and For various reasons they do not search thither, torn and bleeding, palpitating the Scriptures. Some even complain and terrified.

The Master also believed firmly that edge of the Word involves much labor. the sinner was precious; and neither This is true, and we should rejoice had this occurred to a Pharisee. The that it is true. The only truth we value of such a woman as washed Je-

struggie. The truth which science re- was a disgrace and a snare, an ulce veals is not acquired without effort, eating into the very vitals of society Can any one become a musician with- She was a sad tragedy, with her dedon a task so difficult?

difficult and wearisome, not one would What a wealth of passionate love and ever master music, mathematics, or unreserved devotion was running to languages. The same youth who now waste in this life! Now this piece of complains that the study of music is good money shall be hid out to usury, difficult and irksome may become a splendid musician, and, having once tests to destruction shall she it tasted the sweetness of the science, he will be charmed with it and nothing wherewith she ensuared men's lives could induce him to give it up. Why do parents not require their children and the Master dared to think that to preserve in the study of the Bible? every sincer who had gone astray was Why do not those who are older per. Missed of God, It might seem that more delightful as well as more profitable than any other study. Once get a the minuteness and the breadth of the taste of the sweetness of the truth, and divine love. It had no forgettalness.

in the fear of the Lord all the day long. And He that seeth in secret will determine its manifestations and its reward.—Southern Churchman.

Bible is so plain that a child can understand it without effort, and much of constant remembrance him who is lost.

It is so profound as to tax the powers and will not rest till be be restored—

of the strongest mind to their utmost limit. If men studied mathematics as limit. If men studied mathematics as they study the Bible, they would not understand it. When one studies

EDIFICATION. derstand the Bible. This is not strange the empty place where a plant his when we consider how little time and once been, as a workman looks in va thought they devote to it. Much of the for the tool among many his hand d understand it. When one studies geometry he begins at the beginning, proceeds from step to step, reviewing are derived from the word "edification."

and wished to mingle more than I had ever done with young people. I also got a possion for better clothing than that which fell to my lot in life, and I was discontented when I found a neighbor's son dressed better than myself. I lest the spirit of subcrdination: did not love work; imbibed the spirit of lefteness, and, in short, drank in all the hard-ackening efflows of pleasure. The authority of my parents was feared, but not respected, and few serious implicitly denied at every turn-by his teaching and his death—was that there should or will be any mass that there should or will be any necessary or final waste in humanity. Just as the progress of science is mark-bor's son dressed better than myself. I do by the recovery or utilization of what is most unsightly is now brought fair colors, so the humanity is now brought fair colors, so out of these forsaken sinners. As a great spiritual inventor Jesus moved among the residung of his day, with imbred new with frivolity.

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drowned the voice of a well-instructed
conscience, and was the first cause of
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impelling me to seek my happiness in
this life. And I can testify that I have

which many daughters have been knew the self-reproach and sated dis-ruined." - Dr. Adam Ciarke. gust, the bitter remorse and wistful re-TRUTH WON THROUGH STRUGGLE.

grets of the sinner. According to the Master, the sinners were hungry and thirsty, laboring and heavy laden, va-Many Christians desire a knowledge grants of the highways and hedges, a

really possess has been won through sus' feet seemed less than nothing; she It is not an easy thing to be a hypocrite. Because like one of Solomon's
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must begin by keeping them in our inmost souls. Idolatry, sucrilege, Sabbath breaking, irreverence, murder, thieving, false witness, and coveting are all committed first in the heart and the open acts are more consequences of the indulated first in the heart and the open acts are more consequences of the indulated first in the heart and the open acts are more consequences of the indulated first in the heart and the open acts are more consequences of the indulated first in the heart and the open acts are more consequences of the indulated first in the heart and the study of the Bible? And the Master dared to think that to preserve in the study of the Bible? Every sincer who had gone astray was missed of God. It might seem that severe in the study of this great book. difficulty will be transformed into mode no omi-sions. As a bookman we victory. Some complain that they cannot un. tiny volume, as a gardener will man

"Edify." "edifying." "edification" who penetrate its mysteries by earnest struzgle.

The aid of the Holy Spirit must not scriptures in which the word "edify"

religious meetings, to the profit, thinstruction and the building up, or edi fying, of those in attendance. 26. Whenever ye come together one of you hath a psalm [or edification." 1 Cor. 14. 3: "But he that prophesieth, speaketh unto men edin

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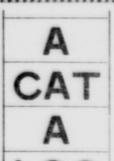
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EDITORIAL BIRD-SHOT.

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iteal happiness does not come from a unstances, but from a conscience bl of offense toward God and man.

There is no virtue in poverty, and there is no vice in riches, but a poor

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TEXAS PERSONALS.

is a sad affliction for Bro. Horner's a stanch Methodist,

his official board, who were in the city dent McKinley, who has the right to suspecting legations in Peking. As I The July-August number of the on business and called to see us. They appoint ten cadets from the country at write the capital is isolated and the worst is feared. . Intrigue is rife in the capital, and it is said that Prince

m Esq. is a document of exceptional charges in the district are making inerit. As an attorney he takes a view fourth round of Quarterly Conferences. editor of the Central Christian Advoof this subject out of the ordinary, and and this reminds one of the fact that cate, has accepted the invitation to the

> a visit from Rev. W. H. Vaughan, of ticular Church, the Orphans' Home, Waco. He left with us a large photo of the new build-

his atterances are worthy of close the Annual Conference draweth night pastorate of the Wainut Hills Church. We were pleased last Saturday with lation over the fact in the city and par-

> Bishop Galloway states that contributions to the Southern Methodist Twentieth Century Fund have already coming during the next six months.

DR. McKENZIE'S DOMINANT PERSONALITY.

We never had the pleasure of meeting this grand old man, as he passed out and up before our day in Texas. But no man can read the numerous contributions found in this issue of the paper without being impressed with his dominant personality. These writers represent nearly a dozen of his old pupils, and most of them were under his tuition at different times. Since they have entered active life, they have not had occasion to meet and mingle except at rare intervals; yet you can not read their impressions of their old teacher without being struck with the similarity of their estimate of the grand old man. Had they all recently met and agreed to write one and the same thing about him, they could not have arranged for a unanimity of sentiment more thoroughly complete in all of its details. To one not acquainted with the writers, the coincidence hears the marks of collusion! Why is this? It is accounted for upon the fact that these several writers sat at the feet of "Old Master" when young and pliable, and his great personality impressed itself alike upon those young minds and hearts. They saw in him the same forcefulness of intellect and character, and they have carried the impression to this good day. He literally became a part and parcel of themselves: and he is still living in them as a great dominant influence. Therefore, it can be said of him, as it is said of Enoch, "He being dead, yet speaketh." And now well-nigh on to half a century since these students left his school, they are called upon to write their recollections of the man through whose hands they passedand behold the sameness of the words they put into print! They

preacher at Sherman, called to see us than a practice, any way, this week. We have known Bro. Sim-

One day last week the only son of House of Congress than Mr. Lanham. to Dr. Lambuth, who has furnished was in bathing and was drowned. This Congress for several terms, and he is

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Shanghai, China, June 23, 1900.

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As to Shanghal and the region round

about, while no serious danger is ap-prehended, as the officials in this re-gion from the Viceroy down are friend-ly to foreigners and opposed to the Boxers, yet every precaution is being taken both by the foreign Consuls in concert, and also by the local officials. You need not be anxious as to our not being on the qui vive. But it is plain that the governments of the West have not yet fully apprehended the gravity of the present issue, which is nothing short of the entire expulsion of foreigners from the country, and the extirpation of Christianity from among the people, by destroying all converts their chappels churches atom the their

the aggressive nower of the new order of things as expressed in commerce and mission In 1800 when the allies renched Peking they had it in their cover to dic-tate the policy of Chica, but they fail-ed to appreciate it. Now that oppoed to appreciate it. Now that opportunity has come again, and we beper that the experience of the cost forty years will suffice to impress the nations with the absolute necessity of making the heat possible use of it. The country, that is the Chinese as distinguished from the Manchus and the spirit embodied in the Empress Downer—is in favor of progress reform, and liberty; and as the Empreor had already commended himself to the Chinese by his liberal decree, it would not be difficult

mended himself to the Chicage by his liberal decree, it would not be difficult to control the country if he were restored. Boundless nossibilities of divelopment are onen to China, even essily attainable, with a liberal government, and it is to be hoved that the United States whose government has so recently done so much in favor of so recently done so much in favor of the "Open Door" policy will not fail to stand in her place at this crisis and vindicate her right to a share in the red from the faction (Manchu) whose lesse of nower would seem to be well-nigh exhausted. Whereunto this disturbance will grow before finally being subdued no one can say, but this all assuredly believe to wit, it is the beginning of the

and behold the sameness of the words they put into print! They still see in him these striking traits of character which made him their great ideal. His learning, his knowledge of books, his acquaint ance with men, his sympathy with struggling young life, his efficiency as a teacher, his intellectual superiority, and his rugged personality have left the same impress upon these old students. What a testimony to the greatness of Dr. McKenzie! He wrought himself into the moral and mental life of those whom Providence placed under his instruction.

Again. He speaks in high terms of the the white Recording Secretary, has skill of his surgeon and the attention given to him by the attendants of the King's Daughters' Hospital.

Rev. Thos. Simmons, a useful local Southern black is more of a theory presented at Sherman, called to see as then are not the providence of the coverthrow of this long brackled imberial duplicity and the conversion by force, if need be, of the nation to the idea that foreign nations are as invinctible in war as the principles of this civilization are irresistible in the gosphel. At present the Chinese have the advantage of us at the north. Our troops were landed as a guard to protect the lives and property of our people against the Boxer banditi and maranders at Peking and Tien Tsin, and to assist the Chinese troops to suppress them. But lot the Emerced Laryships. Northern love for the large and the authorities of Peking have per at Sherman, called to see as then a practice imperior that the winter and the black did not maranders. Hospital.

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Pray for us. But let nothing deter you. China must be redeemed. whole world is interested and involved. It has been said that China is the only country that could make all the Eurofamily, and the brethren will remember him and his wife at a throne of state.

METHODIST NEWS.

The Midland Methodist, of recent last week from Rev. L. M. Broyles, of Dr. E. E. Hoss, has been appointed warning was given, but no heed was may the glorious opportunity of this produce.

We are sorry to have missed a visit date, states that Sessler Hoss, son of last week from Rev. L. M. Broyles, of Dr. E. E. Hoss, has been appointed warning was given, but no heed was may the glorious opportunity of this produce. Your telegram, signed by yourself and pean governments shoot in the same

WM. RENDRICK'S S

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The Viceroys and G Yang-tse Valley and the inces have given ever their purpose to proteand their property wit diction. They have, with the foreign Consu Shanghai, Chingkinag, concerted thorough at plans for the instant a pression of disorder, an reason to believe that t serious disturbance in country. I sent you : You will understand the riously affected by there is no probability break against foreigne A number of the Vic

ernors of the southern provinces have united i orons remonstrances to ernment against their f ing the Boxer rabble an enmity of the foreign I Viceroy at Wuchang, Ch says, "there is but a he tween the dynasty He urges that Kang Y from the government : Fu Hsiang, the General are now fighting the for Tien Tsin, be cashiered at Peking have not beer the provincial Governor, with them in their ins-drive out all foreigners t try. God in his provide the hearts of these men to foreigners, and the speaking, lies a large safety here. If they ha Kang Yi and Prince Tus against foreigners, the have been in very great in Shanghai and, in fac-country. There would place where we could I peace on the soil of Chir until an overwhelming for taken possession of som along the coast. But i taken so long to acco the foreigners would cit troops could come to outhe good Lord has many

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WM. RENDRICK'S SONS, Jewelers,

Inst., which lasted ten days, and was a grand success from the first service to the close. The Lord was with us in power. Many souls saved. Can't tell the near future history of China that the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the Church. Hundreds of native Christians have been butchered already, and many more 1 fear will perish before the trouble is quelled. But if the Churches will do their duty unappalled by this crisis the future will vindicate God's providence in China, and make even these terrible experiences to magnify his power and his grace. As everyyours, YOUNG J. ALLEN.

Inst., which lasted ten days, and was a grand was tween thirty and thirty-five conversions. There were about seventeen penilents at the altar when we closed. It am indebted to Rev. C. L. Miller, one of Sanger Chienit, for the chird our beat that we will less city sout the number. Thirty-four joined our Churchs one of Sanger Chienit, for the Church. Some will doubtless join the Church attended) greatly all the praise.

SEYMOUR MISSION.

R. B. Young, July 24. Have just closed our meeting at Round Timbers.

While we had no conversions, the meeting was a success in that it brought about a greater degree of unity both in the Church and community.

W. P. Edwards, July 28. We have Catholic Church is one officient work the first week; also Rev. V. L. Miller, of the altar when we closed. It am indebted to Rev. C. L. Miller, of the altar when we closed. It am indebted to Rev. C. L. Miller, of the altar when we closed. I am indebted to Rev. C. L. Miller, of the altar when we closed. I am indebted to Rev. C. L. Miller, of the altar when we closed. I am indebted to Rev. C. L. Miller, of the altar when we closed. I am indebted to Rev. C. L. Miller, of the altar when we closed. I am indebted to Rev. C. L. Miller, of the altar when we closed. I am indebted to Rev. C. L. Miller, of the altar when we closed. I am indebted to Rev. C. L. Miller, of the altar when we closed. I am indebted to Rev. C. L. Miller, of the altar when we closed. I am indebted

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A. P. PARKER

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ENDRICK'S SONS, Jewelers, began a union meeting here on the 13th our meeting at Rosston last night. Be.

A Avenue Louisville, Ky. inst., which lasted ten days, and was tween thirty and thirty-five converour Churche

reason to believe that there will be no serious disturbance in this part of the country. I sent you a cablegram to day saying. Yang tse Valley quiet You will understand that it menas that the central provinces are not being seriously affected by the war, and that there is no probability of any outbreak against foreigners in this region.

A number of the Viceroys and Governors of the southern and central provinces have united in sending yigorous remonstrances to he Peking government against their folly in upholding the Boxer rabble and provoking the

nassacred or driven out ere foreign child haptized, and the spiritual temthe good love has hary and we are in a splendid Quarterly Conference. Bro. his hands... Mountcastle was in his place in good trim, which, to all who know him. God is ruling this storm, and he will as accomplish his own purposes of love and mercy for the people, no matter what wicked men and devils may do to oppose him. Amen. Even so, come. Lord Jesus. Yours in his name.

A. P. PARKER tered the communion. I took my collections and secured all the assessments
Please inform the readers of your for that place but about \$15. This in-

MALAKOFF CIRCUIT.

a good reputation. Business entrusted to us from any section shall receive prompt and satisfactory attention. See card in another column.

Jesse Lee, July 24: We have just closed at Oakland one of the grandest meetings we have witnessed in ten years. The visible results were twen-ty-five accession to the Church and fifteen children baptized. We had a most glorious time. The air was filled Cheatham's Laxative Chill Tonic 25c. with the shouts of new-born souls. size. The superior to them all. Quick Fathers and mothers praised God for in action, safe and sure in results. A a salvation that saved their children, positive cure for chills and fever of all and did not hesitate to dedicate them malarial forms. Try it once and you to God by baptism. Dr. Ridley and our will use no other. One bottle warrant-beloved local preacher. Bro. J. W. ed to each cure. Williams, was with us and did a great

Notes From the Field. work. Dr. Ridley is a very fine hand we are now holding—about five blocks to baptize children. He says he thinks away from my church (St. James). The it is right, if it is not very stylish, lot on which the tent is stretched is T. M. Kirk, July 28: We are in the hold on his Church at Malakoff, and are being reclaimed and sinners prospects are good for a sweeping reverted at every service, a number of the prospect of the control of the contr vival over the entire work.

LEVITA.

mith his power and his grace. As everyours, YOUNG J. ALLEN.

Shanghai, June 29, 1900.

The Viceroys and Governors of the Yang-tise Valley and the southern provinces have given every assurance of their purpose to protect. Il foreigners and their property within their jurisdiction. They have, in conjunction with the foreign Cousuls at the ports. Shanghai, Chingkinag, Han-kow, etc., concerted thorough and harmonious plans for the instant and rigorous repression of disorder, and we have every reason to believe that there will be no serious disturbance in this part of the

from the start. We preach nightly night. The entire community has to from the start. We preach nightly hight. The third will continue over to from three to five hundred people. moved already. Will continue over Many have been converted, and Christians have been led to see the value lines breathe an earnest prayer that of aggressive Christian work. The we may have the victory in this meet.

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them uniting with our Churche other day Bro. Smith, presidin W. H. Harris, July 28: I am holding a meeting at Grover, six miles north of Sweetwater. Thirty conversions and twenty-odd additions to the Church up to last night. Praise the Lord for victory.

Lord for victory.

LEVITA.

F. M. Winburne: Closed our meeting at Levita last Sunday night. Good meeting. Bros. Waddill, W. C. Dunn, of Corsicana, and Willie Mayhew rendered fine service. Begin at Evergreen 28th inst., aided by Bro. Dunn and tense heat has come near prostration others.

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those so near the appens to-day, yea, of their questions in a lit impress the imagina-long remembered. When We take from the Enworth League midst and Jesus saying. to-day's lesson: sermons, as if they were something new under the sun. The truth is that we never than the question. They asked, Who is greatest in the kingdom of heaven?" His answer tells them that they better first be sure that they are in the kingdom at all, that unless they turn from the spirit of self-seeking, from seeking a high place for seif, and become as the child who is ready to take any place assigned, forgetful of self and doelle they shall in no case enter the kingdom at all. Humility and teachableness, as distinguished from self-assertion and confidence in our own wisdom and sufficiency must tule in our hearts if the door of the kingdom is to open to us (see also I Cos. 14:29; I Pet. 1:14. Matt. 6:21; H125; I Pet. 2:2; Eph. 5:11). There are respects in which we should not be like children (I Cor. 14:20; Eph. 5:14). There are respects in which we should not be like children all children are by nature in the kingdom, but that they have that spirit of hamility and teachableness that first them to enter (Jno. 2:6). How careful we should be then to lead them into the kingdom when they are at that early are when entrance is so easy and natural. The conditions of entering the

to him. Some say he did not mean liferal children, but men with a child. Ike animi. Wall, he does love humble men of child-like heart (Is 57:15), but the context shows that he had real whom the narents ween and pray: children who believed in him especially sometimes the child at home, careful-in mind. Just think of it whose re- ly performing all his assigned duties, ceives one such little child in his name, causes many an anxious thought and Then note the solemn warning about wine heart commitment are wanting, causing one of these little ones to while there may be no onen sign stumble (R. V.). Better die a gloomy something will be sure to tell the tale, death than that. There are many ways. This may be simply a fancy in reof causing a little one to stumble and gard to this father and son, but there are many ways. thus bringing doom on ourselves (II are some things written between the Same 12-14; Ro 2-23 24: 14:21; I Cor. lines, even in the Bible. At last the S. 9.12 Ro. 13:1-21. Jesus regards the belated one returns. While still at a occasions of stumbling with abhorrence distance the sound of melody and yet he says they are needful (I Cor. merry-making reaches his ears. He li;19). None the less woe to the man is suspicious. Why should this be in through whom it comes. Anything is his absence? A servant is near, probetter than going to hell: therefore, if ably placed there by the anxious fathhand or foot or eye absolutely drive cr. to break the news gently and to us to sin, if we can not keep them with-out sinning, better lose them than to ficulty. The servant does his duty: go on in sin and go to hell.

on in sin and go to hell.

Ill. God's Unquenchable Love for His explains the situation, but the young Own, 10-14. Now comes anoth the manife argry, and envy is in his heart, yo

Sunday-School Department.

THRD QUARTER LESSON & AGUST 5.

JESUS AND THE CHILDREN.

Matt. 18-1-14.

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We take the following comments upon the lesson from Torrey's Vest Puck.

Expression from Torrey's Vest Puck.

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realousies of our own Lesson Topic for August 5: "The as to understand it. Evil of Envy."—Luke 15:25-32.

ame up again they Department of the Western Christian t sweet, humble child Advocate the following exposition of

The fact that there was to-day's lesson:

at hand shows how atwas to the little ones. Prodigal Son' has become so familiar alled it, it seems to have that its merits are lost sight of This running to him at once. Who-else might be afraid of Jesus, the licans and sinners is a part of a ser-zen were not. Jesus put great em-mon. We hear to-day a great deal upon his answer by beginning concering sermon stories and concrete sermons. as if they were something than the question. They asked, new under the sun. The truth is that atrance is so easy and nat-conditions of entering the antioned elsewhere, should antioned in connection with The conditions of entering the m. mentioned elsewhere should fully studied in connection with soon (Inn. 10:9: 2:2. 5: Matt. 2:21: Acts 14:22: Heb. 2:18, 19: II Pat 1-5-11. Having gone of their question to the root of efficienty. Jesus then answers the on directly. "Whosoever shall be kinself as this little child, the is the greatest, etc." To humble if its to choose the low place for he place where one can do God's and serve others, not the place one will be great and admired. Am. R. V. Matt. 20:28. Don't the leader's place to rule and hut the place of a child, to be and ruled. The lower you put the great illustration (Phil. This path to greatness to not fear of his faithful son? Yes, that the great illustration (Phil. This path to greatness to not fear of his faithful son? Yes, that the great illustration (Phil. This path to greatness to not fear of his faithful son? Yes, that the great illustration (Phil. This path to greatness to not fear of his faithful son? Yes, that the great illustration (Phil. This path to greatness to not fear of his faithful son? Yes, that the great illustration (Phil. This path to greatness to not fear of his faithful son? Yes, that the great illustration (Phil. This path to greatness to not fear of his faithful son? Yes, that the great illustration (Phil. This path to greatness to not fear of his faithful son? Yes, that the great illustration (Phil. This path to greatness to not fear of his faithful son? Yes, that the great illustration (Phil. This path to greatness to not fear of his faithful son? Yes, that the great illustration (Phil. This path to greatness to not fear of his faithful son? Yes, that the great illustration (Phil. The Princess and Curdy," we find that Curdy's father and mother H. How to Treat the Members of the Kinedom 5-9 Josus goes on to emphasize the preclousness of little ones to him. Some say he did not many tendency on their part to sleb and tendency on the part to sleb and tendency to the part to the part to sleb and tendency to the part to the res one such little child in his name, causes many an anxious thought and elves. Jesus himself. Wonderful! vacue fear. When actual love and gen-

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ted, invited and honored chief. His ce is an insufration and his words tened to with supreme delight. He fore him an army of recruits. The is the drill-ground, the camp of tion, where the young soldiers are ed for the field. In League work stor can get begree to the hearts young people than in the pulpit, eague is a consecrated family in much, the heart is the heart in the pulpit. inal life, to become co-worker.

I in the world's evangelization lectual and ethical work of the unst be subordinate to the spirith League will be a failure and exful in building a spiritual and church.

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THE PASTOR'S BENEFIT.

The League work has a reflex action the paster, and cultivates mind and

FIRESIDE SERMON.

whose conversion little effort is made, child's heart, and when we present the little hope is entertained.

We expect them to be moral. We are sure to find responses. The hearts hope some day they will be religious, are tender, the conscience delicate, and but that day, we think, is far ahead, we may be sure of success when we For the present we will interest and amuse them in the Sunday-school, and hope when they are old enough they will become Christians.

The experience of all those who have taken God's way of working confirms the declarations I have made.

No ministry is fruitless when the

A distinguished evangelist was once
A distinguished evangelist was once
asked about my work. "Yes," he said,
kindly and condescendingly. "Bro,
Smith thinks he is doing something."
I was trying to save children, and an
ordinary church was more than sufficlient for my audience. He was trying sehool to do all.

The nathway to burner give in to reach the masses, and a great tent to reach the masses, and a great tent. The pathway to human glory does or warehouse was too small for his not lie in this direction. Ambitious I received perhaps \$25 for a week's men will not be apt to take it. Pleaswork, and he received \$500 for ten ure and praise-seeking preachers will days. It was but natural he should re- not be rewarded if they begin with the days. It was but natural he should regard my work as he did, but despite poor and ignorant or pay them special
the value put upon it by him and by regard, and still less if they seek to
the world, and by Christian workers
generally. I am sure that it is God's their conversion; but if one wishes a
plan to begin with the least. It is certruitful ministry and an arm full of
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result, let us prevent it.

There is but one mode by which this song to sing than the doleful one we state of things can be prevented: it is are or ought to be singing now.

By preaching the gospel to children and securing their personal conversion. There is nothing in the conversion of the most mature adult which is not to be found in miniature in the is not to be found in miniature in the tork. The untaught and unadvantages on the side of childhood in our midst-in our own which render success there almost

comission work. The untaught of the unitary of the pastor is readily the pastor is readily the pastor of the unitary of the pastor is readily the pastor of the past

cover them from these dangers. The homes of Christian parents, the protection of the Church, ought and may There never was in all the history of the Church an opportunity so propitious, so full of possibilities for the gaster, as the Epworth League. It is as and truth that while the feet of these dangerous surroundings; so full of possibilities for the gaster, as the Epworth League. It is an open door moving forward as rapidly as we feet that it should. We are losing ground in some places and not gaining rapidly appointed, invited and honored chief. He is an appointed, invited and honored chief. He is an any.

in some places and not gaining rapidly in any.

We have not been able to shut our eyes to this state of things, and we have made the most carnest and honest efforts to remedy it. We have changed our methods. We have adopted any which promised success. We had a promise of success. How vain have been these efforts to bring about these ends, alas, experience plainly tells but all the while victory was in our reach if we had but regarded the divine plan and begun with the least.

By the least are meant those who have little and who are little—the ignorant, the poor, the children, where elementary teaching is the only kind applicable. I refer now especially to little children—to those who are regarded as mere playthings and for whose conversion little effort is made, little hope is entertained.

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Found Out How to Feed Herself.

Many school teachers, at the end of

SERMON BY N. A

"Blessed is the man temptation."-St. James

In every purpose of however foolish and u may appear to the eye is on the tressel boar divine, unhidden design mighty to develop to more perfect conception ter and being of God, an tion to which we, as t God, are to assimilate to perfection of our Lore here on earth, and in summation to be like hit ens above.

Take the patriarch Jo had been a continued se ness to God, whose smoki cense had gone up morn ing, and whose delight it the widow's heart sing i land, and whose devotes kind never turned a po from his door, and wh eschewed evil and feared

What purpose was it mighty to disturb this his rest of peace and lo the Almighty satisfied w fection and devotement of was not, and neither wil fied with yours until he out of you there is in you the right to the best ear can make, so has he to panded mind and purest and from the loftlest altit ly riches and grandeur a we catch the highest co the deepest purposes of G velopment. Job was the best man of all the East. say of the entire world of was known to the rich : to the wise and unwis and the orphan, as a pur man. He was no class m best specimen of human the highest moral grande precepts of God in a life With present surrounding tained his altitude of fait opment. He stood in the glory a perfect, an uprig man. But there were wit developed resources of cl of faith which the Churc ternity had a right to. Almighty afflict willing triffe with the suffering t Or was there a purpose fustified God in the use of to attain, and to picture of coming ages the life a of this man of Uz? Does my bone and flesh as I a Is he not afflicted when I Is he not grieved when I Yes, verily doth the scr "He is touched with my Put school hours were do: time over; examination da and Job must advance grade. This examination in the rudiments: the f yoke of oxen and she asse away, the seven thousand devoured by the avenging en, the three thousand driven away by roving thieves, the unrelenting, u ing, heart-rending cyclone, sport of this man's good the offspring of his body arms of death, but out of the of heart and mind Job ar said: "Naked came I out o er's womb, and naked shi thither; the Lord gave, at bath taken away; blessed t of the Lord." All earthly the tenderest ties had been out of the way, and the sou been touched. The hour had come, and to me and foot. The best of friend him with hypocrisy, and th bosom said: "Curse God But there was coming to the highest development of out beyond where the deep

life, "I know." Ah, me! What a key ti faith has now gripped. He ed to that which he had n attained. Listen! He is go lock the door between time nity. Look, will you, throu most repulsive body to t struggles of the soul, as with of faith he opens the door out, "My Redeemer liveth?" there Christ stands, just li just like a God, just where h stand, and just where you find him if we are faithful not be far away among som course of angels, but in that he be. None other can star the graves of the saints, the tween time and eternity, the death. But Job cries out, Redeemer" between the doc

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Blessed is the man that endureth temptation."-St. James 1:12.

In every purpose of God, though, however foolish and unreasonable it may appear to the eye of man, there is on the tressel board of time the divine, unhidden design of the Almighty to develop to a higher and more perfect conception of the character and being of God, and of the inception to which we, as the children of God, are to assimilate to the image and perfection of our Lord Jesus Christ here on earth, and in the final consummation to be like him in the heav

Take the patriarch Job, whose life had been a continued service of good-ness to God, whose smoking altar of incense had gone up morning and evening, and whose delight it was to make the widow's heart sing for joy in the land, and whose devotement to mankind never turned a poor man away from his door, and who continually eschewed evil and feared God.

What purpose was it of the Al-mighty to disturb this good man in his rest of peace and love? Was not the Almighty satisfied with Job's per-fection and devotement of service? He was not, and neither will be be satisfied with yours until he gets the best out of you there is in you. If you have can make, so has he to the best ex-panded mind and purest and holiest heart he can develop. It is not out of and from the loftiest altitudes of earthly riches and grandeur and prosperity catch the highest conceptions of the deepest purposes of God in our development. Job was the richest and best man of all the East, and we might say of the entire world of his day. He was known to the rich and the poor, to the wise and unwise, to the and the orphan, as a pure, good, holy man. He was no class man, but God's best specimen of humanity, radiating the highest moral grandeur and the precepts of God in a life of holiness. With present surrounding, he had attained his altitude of faith and development. He stood in the zenith of his glory a perfect, an upright and good man. But there were within him un-developed resources of character and of faith which the Church, time and ternity had a right to. But did the Almighty afflict willingly? Did he trifle with the suffering body of Job? Or was there a purpose in it which justified God in the use of the means to attain, and to picture to the mind of coming ages the life and character of this man of Uz? Does he trifle with bone and flesh as I ache in pain! Is he not afflicted when I am afflicted! Is he not grieved when I am grieved Yes, verily doth the scriptures say "He is touched with my infirmity. Put school hours were done and playtime over; examination day had come and Job must advance to a higher grade. This examination commences the rudiments: the five hundred yoke of oxen and she asses are swept away, the seven thousand sheep are devoured by the avenging fire of heaven, the three thousand camels are driven away by roving bands of thieves, the unrelenting, unsympathizing, heart-rending cyclone, in mocking sport of this man's goodness, chills the offspring of his body into the icy arms of death, but out of the resources of heart and mind Job answered and "Naked came I out of my mother's womb, and naked shall I return thither: the Lord gave, and the Lord bath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord." All earthly things and the tenderest ties had been moved far out of the way, and the soul of Job had been touched. The hour of suffering had come, and to me and you it will and on it sweeps from head to The best of friends charging bosom said: "Curse God and die." But there was coming to his rescue the highest development of faith. out beyond where the deepest human philosophy, or the profoundest wisdom of the world had attained, he caught the twilight beams of the resurrection morn, and quietly and calmly said, as he lay in the last analysis of earthly

life, "I know." Ah, me! What a key the hand of faith has now gripped. He has attained to that which he had not hitherto attained. Listen! He is going to unlock the door between time and eterstruggles of the soul, as with strongest him will I put my trust. arm of will power and mightiest hand

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and eternity. Yes, the place of his ment, and keep his name in the book nity. Look, will you, through the aldeath and resurrection, the place of remost repulsive body to the mighty ception. Yes, the living Christ, and in temple of my God, and he shall sit

Give me quickly an iron pen with a of faith he opens the door and cries diamond point, and the granite rock of out, "My Redeemer liveth?" Ah! yes; the mountains, and I will write, not there Christ stands, just like a man, that I was rich and great, or that I had just like a God, just where he ought to seen sorrow and trouble above my felstand, and just where you and I will low-men, but that "in my flesh I shall find him if we are faithful. He will see God." To him that overcometh not be far away among some vast con- will I give to eat of the tree of life. course of angels, but in that door will which is in the midst of the Paradise he be. None other can stand there- of God, and I will give him to eat of the graves of the saints, the place be- the hidden manna, and a white stone tween time and eternity, the home of and in it a new name written, which death. But Job cries out, "A living no man knoweth save he that receives Redeemer" between the door of time it, and I will clothe him in white rai

with me in my throne.

Very few people think they are lost. You seldom meet a bankrupt sinner. Most of them think they can pay about seventy-five cents on the dollar, some ninety-nine per cent.-they just come short a little, and the Almighty will make it up somehow. Don't let Satan make you think you are so good that you don't need the grace of God. We are a bad lot, all of us."

Righteousness usually cures rags.

Wilhite-Patton.—In the M. E. Church at Rush Branch, Texas, July 4, 1866, Mr. Joe Wilhite and Miss Lula Patton, Rev. H. B. Johnson officiating.

Hale-Shelley.-Allred-Shelley.-At the residence of the brides father, E. M.

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT.

LETTER FROM CHINA.

Shanghai, China, April 16, 1960. Shanghai, China, April 16, 1960. cnt is for pastors filled with the Holy Members of the W. F. M. S. of the Ghost. The sheep will follow the Texas Conference in Annual Session shepherd. He has oversight of the

ogo suggest themselves; you do every day?" And out your work," and tell us about the people." Truly what we do every day that you most to hear. It is rather what to not do every day that would at you more. So with this at in mind I shall try to tell you one or two things that I have one every day, trusting to another two questions at the time. One of the things that I me every day was to spend last fall in Soochow with and Miss Williams in Chinese house, The tion in October; but was given to study. I He is one of several a could know. Miss ritten the good news

Sung-Klang two Chinese from one of the adjacent fled on Mr. Hendry one of REPORT OF THE TREASURER OF NORTH TEXAS HOME MISSION CONFERENCE.

in without deep shadows. One dear aleters who welcomed me her do indeed rise up and call

May the blessings of our Father rest upon you richly and may his Spirit guide and direct each one of you, not only during this meeting, but through-out the whole year. Faithfully yours, MARY MINOR TARRANT.

The Health Problem

OUR GREATEST NEED. (Published by Request.)

I believe our greatest need in the work of the W. F. M. Society at pres-My Dear Sisters: Last year, much to y regret, my letter to you was too te for your meeting. So this time I have very little interest in foreign missions as connected with the work of the women. Their words disclaim this, but their works prove it. In my office as District Secretary I have not been able to visit the different auxilia-ries in the district, so have written to several pastors in regard to organizing sceieties in their charges and have had only one reply. I can but feel they are not interested. I spent a year three years ago in a town in West Texas. Soon after going there I ask-

the control of districts on have written auxiliary reach the districts and save written as the excellent quite control of the conference was the second possible of the conference was the control of the conference was the control of the conference of the conferen

ing the Chima New Year holl.
Iss Sanders and I made a flying of Sung-Kiang. While there our sends Christ to the whole world sends or some wealthy Chimose feather and investees were invited to every creature.

Obedience is a natural outcome of faith and love. To the spiritual-minded obedience to the divine command is real joy. An enlightened becomes with two or three not their families and numerous is all live together. These peo-leathen and the day we were frozen all appearances, they had soushining their ancestors. One heathen and the day we were frozen all appearances, they had soushining their ancestors. One sand is glad or the privilege. Our lack of knowledge on this authorities and not rise above the spiritual state of the Church. It is a fight for it is an influential and this young man could do derful work if he would let the laft.

Society.

A TEXAS WONDER!

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NOTICE.

Tremulous Hands.



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of tremulousness in some of
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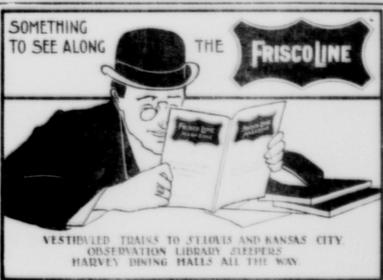
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fall of rain throughout the whole section, and conservative reports say inelighbors and friends of the parties placing the dates as early as yester-that it added \$100,000,000 to the value of that crop in the States indicated. It have not yet come out. that crop in the States indicated. It have not yet come out.

The French Government has filed a claim for \$200,000 in behalf of the own-spatch asking him ed navised Demo-linkey in this came as a third ticket. American War. The steamers were remained in the blockade during the Spanish-spatch asking him to take part in the distribution of the issue, except to the issue, except to the issue, except to the context of the issue, except to the issue, except to the context of the issue, except to the interval of the issue, except to the interval of the interval of the issue, except to the interval of the int name of the murderer is Angelo Bressia, an Italian, though it develops that he lived a number of years in Pater-finally dawned upon the world, and all loo, with 1660 Boers, in Caledon Value of these last May and civilization has heaved a sigh of relevant to the control of the

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sight. But after the funeral, the next pected in view of recent news. It is night, an officer proceeded to the home of Duncan McLennan, Sr., and arrest.

The States of Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas constitute what is known as the Corn Belt of the United States, Last Sunday week there was a timely fall of rain throughout the whole section, and conservative remote any conservative remote any friends of the parties placing the dates as early neighbors and friends of the parties placing the dates as early neighbors and friends of the parties placing the dates as early neighbors and friends of the parties placing the dates as early neighbors and friends of the parties placing the dates as early neighbors and friends of the parties placing the dates as early neighbors.

son, N. J., and left there last May and civilization has heaved a sigh of re-the wisdom of a Congressional District, was recently renominated to represent his constituency for the third term in Congress. In Church matters, Mr. Pail is a Method of the country is generally quiet.

The flow thou thou the description of the constituency of the country is generally quiet.

The plague of lamps is demands so strong upon the Chinese Government that news had to be forthern the country is generally quiet.

The plague of chimorral place of the country is generally quiet. and his family are safe, but still under he is doubtless without hope. oming from the legations at Pekin r serious trouble would follow. So or serious trouble would follow. So Dr. S. I., Williams, Clarence, Iowa the news has come, and it is beyond says: "I have used it to grand effect in all doubt authentic. We append be-cases where a general tonic was needed. low two reports, one a cablegram from For a nerve tonic I think it the best I Pekin and the other a telegram from have ever used." Washington. These two messages contain all the light that we have on

Pekin, July 22-Evening.-We are beaded or "pearled" - a all awaiting impatiently the arrival of reinforcements. When are you coming? All legations have been blocked since the 13th of last month, and since are etched in the glass - since the rath of last month, and since the rath "MACBETH PEARL GLASS" - tinually, night and day, by the Chinese ments. By supreme effort we are still defending. We are daily awaiting with Our "Index" describes all lamps and their the greatest anxiety has arrival of a reinforcing army, and if you can't reach here in less than a week's time we mail it free to any one who writes for it. reinforcing army, and if you can't reach here in less than a week's time reach here in less than a week's time the probable that we will be unable that we will be unable free Dr. F. MAY. Bloomington, Ill.

for orders for 100,000 tons were placed in Pittsburg in one week. Prices are said to have reached bottom, and are now about as low as they were two years ago.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1900, the foreign trade of the United States amounted to \$2.241.193.543, exceeding by 16 2-3 per cent that of any preceding year, and increasing the fig. for orders for 100,000 tons were placed humane and a wise ruler. His own to hold out longer. The Emperor and

that crop in the States indicated. It is not many years since we began to export corn. Whenever we had a sure repressed themselves as now favorable to Bryan, since free coinage of silver addisappeared was made to take a subordinate place in the Democratic platform. So the nationed in that fight will be between McKinley and Bryan, Both are men of good character, and we will have another campaging without dirt and fills. It will be a fight on principle so far as the dead as so absolies missionaries have been or without delay, of the Department of the Lakes, has thoughed the layer of the Department of the Lakes, has eligible and corn is quoted considerably higher price is largely due to the reports of the droughle without delay, of the Department of the Lakes, has eligible and corn is quoted considerable which have been or without delay, of the Department of the Lakes, has the or arrive from pittable conditions of the polarity in the duty in China.

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