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The General Conference.

THIRD DAY.

The conference was called to order by Bishop Wilson. The religious exercises were coadac ed by Horace Bishop, of the Northwest Texas Conference. The roll was called and corrected. The minu'es w re read, and after correction were approved. W. F. Cook, of the North Georgia Conference, arose to a question of privilege and made some explanations about seating the delegation from that conference. That conference having sixteen delegates, and by lot having had the last choice of seating space, found some difficulty in finding a place to sit down. Some things had been said, and Dr. Cook advocated the modest submission of his conference against all charges of a

rebellious spirit. Dr. Whitehead called attention to standing committees a Missouri man was first on every committee. The report of the Commission of the publication of tion did not know a man in the con-

tion was reported as follows:

Episcopacy—C. W. Carter, Chairman; W. D. Kirkland, Secretary.
Itinerancy—T. F. Mangum, Chairman; J. W. Newman, Secretary. Revisals—J. W. Hinton, Chair-man; J. M. Mason, Secretary.

Publishing Interests-A. G. Brown, Chairman; J. A. Odell, Secretary. Education-No permanent organi-

zation effected as yet.

Missions—W. B. Palmore, Chair-Missions—W. B. Palmore, Chairman; W. W. Wadsworth, Secretary.

Church Extension—H. C. Morrison, Chairman; W. B. Murrab, Sector, Chairman; W. B. Murrab, Chairm son, Chairman; W. B. Murrab, Sec

retary.
Boundaries-J. J. Tigert, Chairman; A. F. Watkins, Secretary. Temperance-W. C. Black, Chair

man; C. W. Tillett, Secretary. Sanday Schools-Heber Stone, Chairman; Robert Magrunder, Secre

Epworth League-H. M. DuBose, Chairman; J. M. Barcus, Secretary. tion were approved. Bishop Har-Appeals—Bishop A. W. Wilson, grove then took the chair. Chairman; C. Denny, Secretary. Finance-C. R. Long, Chairman;

W. F. Turner, Secretary. Colportage — Josephus Auderson,

The special committee to Distribute the Episcopal Address reported, recommending the reference of the Wesleyan Methodist Confedence, several parts to the committees to which each was suited, the part on evangelists to the Committee on Itinerancy; the part on Sunday-schools,

ville. made for appeals, memorials, jeti-tions and resolutions, and something peat year. It remembers with pleasless than a hogsheadful was handed delegate, Bishop Galloway, whose

committees. Appointments for Sunday, May 6, 1891 at the various churches Sunday was then read as follows:

The Sanday echools will meet at 9 Church at 4 p. m., conducted by Dr.

Andrew Hunter. METHODIST CHURCH,

First Church-11 a. m., Bishop exist. J. C. Keener; 8 p. m., Rev. R. S. Sledd, D. D.

Central Church-11 a. m., Bishop A. W. Wilson; 8 p. m., Rev. John yours, Mathews, D. D. Hernando Street Church-11 a. m.

Bishop W. W. Dancan; 8 p. m., Rev. J. O. Keener, D. D. Pennsylvania Avenue Church-11 p. m., Rev. E. E. Hoss, D. D.

Saffaran Street Church-11 a. m., Rev. J. O. Brauch, D. D.; 8 p. m., Report No. 1 of Committee on Boundaries. The distraction of the Rev. W. W. Pinson. Rev. W. W. Pinson. Mississippi Avenue Church-11 a.

m, Bishop Joseph Key; 8 p. m., Rev. R. N. Price, D. D. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES.

C. Grandbery; 8 p. m., Rev. James ence, concerning which the following the body. There is a question pre-Atkins, D. D.

Second Church-11 a. m., Rev. J.

Jes. A. Parker. Rev. E. W. Alderson. Idlewild Church-11 a. m., Rev.

7. A. Parker; 8 p. m , Rev. J. A. Alabama Church-11 a. m., Rev.

James Campbell; 8 p. m., Rev. F. D. Swindell, D. D.

BAPTIST CHURCHES. First Church—11 a. m., —, D. D; 8 p. m., Rev. W. T. J. Sullivan,

Strangers' Church-11 a. m., Rev., D. W. Carter; 8 p. m., Rev. W. D.

Lirden Street Christian Church-11 a. m., Rev. C. C. Woods; 8 p. m., Rev. J. H. McLean, D. D.

Young Men's Christian Association odist Church of Canada. -At 4 p. m., Rev. Collins Denny, D. D. Brownsville, Tenn.-Bishop E. R.

Hendrix. Covington, Tenn .- F. S. H. John

Ripley, Tenn.-Rev. J. T. Gibbs. Dyersburg, Tenn.—Rev. W. B. Palmore, D. D. Senatobia, Miss.—Rev. W. F.

Bartlett, Tenn.-Rev. J. M. Gross. Collierville, Tenn.—11 a. m., Rev. . H. Riggin; 8 p. m., Rev. J. M. Barcus.

Buntyn, Tenn .- Rev. A. F. Wat-The conference ordered a special

committee on that part of the Episcopal Address which refers to the Barnes | conference, establish within its that substitute is a Hospital, and P. H. Whisner, R. W. | bounds, and said Board shall have | little less cumbersons the fact that in the publication of the Hospital, and P. H. Whisner, R. W. Jones and Thomas Shackelford were appointed.

cipline was made the order for the day Monday just after the call for substitute, which has never before been allowed in the General Conferceived and go on the calendar along substitute conserved ence. The di-cussion resulted in the with the majority report, pointed the following committee: Paul Whitehead, J. J. Tigert, Auson adopted. West, E. B. Perkins and D. R. Dan-

The conference then adjourned. FOURTH DAY.

At 9 a. m. Bishop Granbery took the chair, and Dr. T. H. B. Anderson conducted the religious exercises.

this session were as follows:

Chairman; J. H. Hinemon, Secret the Wesleyan Methodist Conference, was read and spread upon the minutes:

> CARDIFF, July 24, 1893. The Secretary of the College of Bishops, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South:

DEAR SIK-The conference assemto that Committee, etc., e c It was adopted.

The Committee on Appeals submit-The Committee on Appeals submitted report No. 1, which reverses the action of the Louisiana Conference in the case of George A. Manderof your Church appointed to meet in The call of the conferences was General Conference in the spring of up referred and to the appropriate stirring words strengthened, not only Texas, offered the following substi-The announcements for preaching Church with yours in sympathy, re- and others who are up with parliaspect and hope. In view of recent mentary usages of the world:
date of his visit the conference "I rise to offer a substitute thought it well to defer the appoint- item of the report: 'A substitute Love-feast at First Methodist Conference, but trusts that the inter-

Wishing you every blessing of guidance and prosperity in Jesus Christ opposition to a report made by a and placed on the calendar, but which our Lord, we are, dear sir, faithfully committee of that character. But we have not the space to give. our Lord, we are, dear sir, faithfully D. J. WALLER, HENRY J. POPE,

ported that it had organized by the election of W. W. Smith, Chairman, of business by deliberative bodies for publication, the writers of these a. m., Rev. A. Coke Smith, D. D; 8 and C. E. Dowman, Secretary. The depends more largely perhaps on the to receive prizes. Manusc ipts had

MEMPHIS, TENN., May 6, 1891. Your Committee on Boundaries beg leave to report that they have had under consideration a memorial First Church-11 a. m., Bishop J. from the German Mission Confer-

action was taken, viz: It is recommended that the first J. Tigert, D. D.; 8 p. m., Rev. J. D. petition asking that said conference be not discontinued be granted, and Third Church-11 a. m., Rev. Jose- that the memorial be returned to the phus Anderson, D. D; 8 p. m.; Rev. | conference with the suggestion that the second petition asking a new Lauderdele Street Caurch-11 a. edition of German Discipline thereof m , Paul Whitehead, D. D ; 8 p. m., be referred to the Committee on Pablishing Interests.

J. J. TIGERT, A. F. WATKINS,

Bishop Hargrove called the conference to order at 9 a. m., and Dr. J. W. Hinton led the religious exercises. Then the usual order of business was decide between the original paper followed:

C. Morrison, D. D.; 8 p. m., Rev. approved Bishop Duncan took the Gross Alexander, D. D.

approved Bishop Duncan took the General Conference to conference t After the minutes were read and

Dr. R. N Sledd, of the Virginia the existence of the substitute and its Conference, made a similar report as pisce in our economy the fraternal messenger to the Methed the fact that the ne

from which the following is an extract: latitude has develor the resolution effered by Geo. G. N. tion as a Church have MacDonnell, James O. Branch and substitute from its or is J. W. Hinton, of the South Georg'a We have given to it: Conference, and recommend that Ar- as it has been sugg ticle XII of the Constitution of the one who has perfected Board of Missions, chapter 11, section a matter involved to

o read as follows: "Each Annual Conference shall or- the very same time, ganize a Board of Missions, auxiliary power to an adroit to the General Bard, which shall man who has decide appoint its own officers and regulate in presenting them its own affairs, and have absolute putting the body i control of the missions it may, with being compelled to a the consent of the President of the that it does not want full control of the funds raised for its | ing measure. Now, support." The name of the Woman's that all this will be Missionary Society was also changed the difficulty that

Society.

A question arose as to whether a two measures before minority report should be received by manding our attent The Secretary called the names of the committees, and their organization was reported as follows:

The Secretary called the names of moved to amend the rules by making except by grant of special privilegation was reported as follows:

The Secretary called the names of moved to amend the rules by making except by grant of special privilegation was reported as follows:

> appointment of a standing Committee
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> The Committee on Finance reporting we adopt this substitute by the substitute by th lution was referred. The chair ap penses of the General Conference, and vote upon it. Let recommended them paid, which was to amendment until

> The following report of the Com- original paper. The can. A resolution was also offered to mittee on Rules was taken from the cision is made by the change rules so that no new business calendar, and after considerable de- all, Mr. President, the

1. They recommend that the reso- matter as a basis lution of E. L. Armstrong and Geo. matter originally bulkey be concurred in after the substitution of "ninth day," for then adopt the substitution of yard and that in according the substitution of our discount day," and that in according the substitution of our discount day," ance therewith rule second, item or dealing with it is The reli of absentees was called, the the concluding sentence: "No new substituting, we si minutes were read, and after correct business shall be introduced after the action on a substituting, we shaply limit our resolutions of condolence, which were ninth day, except by a suspension of have this power over it.

the order of voting shall be as fol-A. Oa the amendment to the

amendment. B. On the amendment, thus perfeeting the main question. C. On the amendment to the sub

stitute.

D. On th E. Oa the main question. PAUL WHITEHEAD,

our interest in your great cause, but tute, and spoke on it as follows, once. also the bonds that aire dy bound our which was highly praised by Bishops

"I rise to offer a substitute for this

ment of a delegate to your General while pending can not be amended; but after adoption is susceptible (! will continue as long as the Churches is signed by myself and Dr. Candler. Several of the standing committees out saying something. I hesitated and still hesit te in coming before this General Conference in then made reports, which were read minds of a deliberative body is utterly subversive of orderly and accurate transaction of business. Now contemplates that there shall be two questions, pending each of which equally demands the attention of Under the order of the day the r fered. There is an amendment offer-

is a substitute offered, we will say, Bishop is accused of immorality." Under this rule as proposed by the committee this General Conference cannot elect which of these lines i That is, it must have both of these questions before it at once. You! amendment. And then you must the session, perfect the substitute and after that and the substitute. Now, sir, it seems to me that the only way to se- for our German missions. The ratio

Church—11 a. m., Bishop R. K. Hargrey Conference was most cordial, and he grove, D. D.; 8 p. m., Rev. David Morten, D. D.

Solution and Parsonage Solution was much impressed by Methodism in the old Mother Conference.

Conference was most cordial, and he course, we must fix some point where this piling of motion upon motion in the old Mother Conference.

A resolution was pisce in our economy has demonstratof the body

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are not always met Committee on Missions offered adding of one am report No. 1, which was adopted and amendment, that nece , paragraph 335, be so amended as to the body that may as better than the

mend itself paper, at ws and skill e body-of to the Woman's Foreign Missionary grow out of the oper , of having equally destripe of the is beneficiai effect and result be fi

Let the as we now t be subject body decide that we prefer the stitue to the when that de iy-and af e option of a it seems to posed. age of that. hun; the only

We

rule 10. At its close insert the following:

8. It shall be in order to offer an amendment to a substitute.

9. Or people cheered to the conference will not run that long, and it is the opinion of the conference will not run that long, and it is the opinion of the conference will not run that long, and it is the opinion of the conference will not run that long, and it is the opinion of the conference will not run that long, and it is the opinion of the conference will not run that long, and it is the opinion of the conference will not run that long, and it is the opinion of the conference will not run that long, and it is the opinion of the conference will not run that long, and that there was the conference will not run that long, and that there was the conference will not run that long, and that there was the conference will not run that long, and the conference will not run that long, and that there was the conference will not run that long, and the conference will not run that long, and the conference will not run that long. Should a motion assume this shape this course throughout it would be a and conveyed to the conference the most thoughtful men in this body though there is an immense amount lengthy proceeding, but no more fraternal greeting of that Caurch, lengthy than you are compelled to whose General Conference it convened take by the other rule offered by the in Memphis. His address was compelled to its Memphis. The volume rule of this body though there is an of work before us. take by the other rule offered by the la Messesse and well received. He May 10 than has ever been accomn ust take at least five different votes, as wed in his talk that six of our plished since 1811.

Bushops had given him \$25 each for plished since 1811.

taken when there are two matters have Institute. Bishop Haygood pending before the body at the same segested a collection, which was situated on the eastern bank of the Regular session in the morning bethe adoption of this substitute it will

be seldom that you have that num journment of the last session was of entry, and there is a fine Custom until 1 p. m.; then meeting commitber of votes, and if you do have that taken up and discussed to the end of House here. Boats are coming and tees at 3, and again another commitnumber of votes we would have our the session, resulting in a recommiting going all the time; and there is not a tee, perhaps a mile distant, at 5 p. minds directed to one single thing all Rev. E. W. Aiderson, of North the time and but one matter would to have the renting of houses for be before the body for its action at salcons and signing petitions for sell- be seen watching from the Castoni called meeting of some committee, or

SIXTH DAY. The conference opened with religious exercises by Dr. J. R. Brooks,

there is one point that has not been | Four years ago a committee was Jim" Wyatt, of Van Alstyne, and touched upon in the discussion that, appointed to which manuscripts of "Old Statt," of the Greenville Dis-The Committee on Education re- involved in the whole matter. The catechisms were to be submitted, trict, North Texas Conference, are Committee on Boundaries made the oneness of the object had before the been submitted, but nothing done, secure the work was made the discussion took a wide range on the demand the rule submitted by the committee for and the nature of catechisms need-

ed. It was finally decided to continue Under the order of the day the resented. There is an a wendment of chapters 7 and 8 of the Discipline, was taken up and the remainder of ed to that amendment-the point at the session spent on perfecting the

SEVENTH DAY.

Bishop Galloway was in the chair will take, but it must take both. and Dr. T. S. Wade, of the Western Virginia Conference conducted the must perfect the original question by religious exercises. After the minaction upon the amendment to the utes were corrected, Bishop E. R.

The conference ordered the German Discipline to be revised and published

A resolution was adopted, after tengthy discussion, in which our junior covered himself with glory, to we yet alive," etc. It was a grand discourage the circulation of such occasion, and the persons present will 4 ministers, 3 ex Governors and exthe simple papers as detract from our general not soon forget it. ent to an and conference organs.

The report of the Commission on and referred to a committee of seven rverted the for further revision.

Bishop Hendrix was in the chair at 9 a. m., and Dr. J. H. Carlisle, of South Caroline, conducted the religious exercises. After reading and Worth; Rev. C. A. Hooper, of House that her lay representation fully rept also gives correcting the minutes, Bishop Key tor; Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, of Hills resents the business interest of the ician-to a took the chair and presided during the bore; Rev. O. T. Hotchkiss, of Cal- country. session. After the usual calls for ap- veri; Rev. W. S. May, of Fort attitude of peals, memorials, petitions and reso. Worth. as ubstitute lutions, the report of the Committee ly because on Church Extension was taken from better or a the calendar and adopted. It pron the pend- vides for the incorporation of the eems to me Board and for the mortgaging parsoned, and that age property as security for money necessarily borrowed from the Board. Also

of this rule directions about making bequests, etc. The report of Committee on Bounderies was then taken up and adopted. Van Zandt not stready included in Conference all of Tarrant County.

NINTH DAY. With Bishop Key in the chair, the conference opened with devotional exercises conducted by Dr. Jas. A. for and a field secretary in addition Central Church and Hernando Street Parker, of the Louisiana Conference. ve prefer this | The minutes were read and approved. ction to the Bishop Haygood then took the chair and presided during the session. The Bishop announced the death of a assion of that daughter of Bishop Keener. Dr. that we cannot | Andrew Hunter lead in prayer, and, substituting and after a song, the conference passed We telegraphed Dishop Keener at New can divide it, and thus you can per- Orleans, whence he had been called

e, with the ! taken and appointed to \$51!

tal of the report. 'Ine report aimed ing Equor tried as immoralities.

NOTES.

Bishop Wilson's response to the fratenal delegates from the M. E. with Bishop Durcan in the chair. Church was most felicitous. Give

New visitors are coming in from looks, Texas and other points daily. "Old

My! my!! my!!! Can't our boys | conference. Demosthenes, stand from under!

without price. Its price can hardly invitation was accepted. port of the Commission to revise be estimated in a social way and by The Committee on the Epworth weary! which you must cease. Then there first paragraph of chapter 7, and to go, though a few visitors did get When the conference closes, the Committee. The writer is a member swering, "What shall be done when a shoard. After we had been out about League will have been launched with of that honorable body and to those two hours, and were on our way back full sail. to the city, a meeting was called on the middle deck and Dr. W. B. Pal-St. Louis, was called on for a song. six of whom are to be laymen and able degree. He responded to the delight and amendment and then upon the Hendrix presided the remainder of amusement of all present. Then an anecdote, after which cries of writer by Major James M. Robertson, town and is, according to Sam Jones. chair and presided during the session. centrate its thought upon one subject clerical and one lay delegate for every enson, a visitor from the Wesleyan It may be interesting to all of your built of brick. It was in debt and Bishop Galloway submitted his re- and secure orderly procedure, is when forty-eight members of an Annual Connection in London, England, was readers to know the calling and was about to be sold to a German for port as fraternal delegate to the Wesleyan Methodist Conference. He was about to be sold to a German for called on. He responded in a faw berr to an amendment be offered and amendment be offered and amendment be offered and amendment be offered and to an amendment be offered and to an amendment be offered and to a faw berr to an amendment be offered and to a faw berr to an amendment be offered and to the berr to an amendment be offered and to a faw berr to a faw berr to a faw a faw and to a faw berr to a faw a faw and to a faw a faw a faw and to a faw First Camberland Presbyterian reported that his reception by that then a substitute if necessary. Of sider the work of the Woman's Mis- dote about a couple of ducks in En- gone through the several delegations out. Bro. Jones deserves the thanks

-ion and Parsonage Societies at the gland, which met each other at the for this purpose, I find the following: close of one of the Wesleyan Confer- Sixty-three lawyers, 50 merchants, ences and began to sing, "And are

Bishop Hendrix was in the chair at field, of Vernon; Rev. W. K. Strothitalist.

ADVOCATE.

Rev. Geo. S. Wyatt, of Corsicana, ford, are visiting the conference.

It looks now like the Committee on we have to it grants to the East Texas Confer-we have to ence, Marion, Bowle, Cass, Morris, District, North Texas Conference, to at once; it Camp, Titus, Upshur, Wood and the East Texas Conference, and all of You get close to them.

difficulties Raines Counties and all that part of Tarrant County to the Northwest In the basement of Tarrant County to the Northwest tue East Texas Conference. It also Texas Conference. In lieu of this, where the conference is held-there preserved if grants to the North Texas Confer- the Northwest Texas Conference will is a branch of the postoffice, a teleence all of Dallas, Wise and Jack most likely cede to the North Texas graph office, a telephone and a lot of Counties, and to the Northwest Texas all of Dallas County and all of Wise is new titers. So it will be seen at a and Jack Counties not already in the glance that the Committee on En'erbounds of that conference.

> favor a League organ, an editor there- Churches here are: First Church, thereto.

gates from the M. E. Church, Rev. faith, loyally and liberally of Mem-John F. Coucher, D. D., and Henry Phis Methodism. split in 1844 "was not a secession, but morning.

the pending business at the ad great Mississippi River. It is a port ginning at 9 o'clock and continuing dey passes that some Texan may not in ; then supper and off again to a House yard the graceful movements to attend some rally-it is work and of these gallant crafts. The "Har- no rest at all! vey" is just nowhere!

Rev. J. L. Boswell, editor of the spries of missionary rattes on Tues-Memphis Christian Advecate, is a day evening at 8 p. m. Bishop Wil-After minutes were read Bishop us Wilson every time when it comes little, old, dried-up fellow who looks son and Dr. W. R. Lambuth adchange of such a courtesy will be re- the same treatment as the original Galloway took the chair and presided to hitting the black with thought- like he had been lost for the last six dressed the meeting on China as a newed as opportunity permits, and question, except substitution.' This during the remainder of the session. bullets. He simply can not talk witheditor, and makes a good paper. It and the specches were strong and will never do to take a man by his good,

Dr. Paul Whitehead, of Virginia; some of the would be big men greet Dr. J. J. Tigert, of Missouri; Dr. our Texas delegates is calculated to Candler, of Georgis, and Rev. E. W. make chesick, and the dense ignor-Alderson and Judge Perkins, of Tex-as, are the parliamentarians of the what Texas is and what Texas people are provokes us.

Committee on Boundaries made the following report, which was adopted: one case of the object had before the committee, following report, which was adopted: one case of the object had before the committee, to the great questions? Shade of ference feel at home. They came in civilization; and when one of our on Wednesday and announced to the number makes a respectable speech The steamhoat excursion down the conference that they had arranged for they gather around him and gazy river, May 10, was a tig thing. It a free excursion down the river about at him like he was some wild animal was without money, but it was not twenty-five miles. Of course the which had suddenly developed the

way of recreation. None but the del- League intends to have a big League Rev. H. M. DuBoso was elected egates and their wives were allowed rally one night during the conference. Chairman or the Epworth League

one of whom is to be a Bishop.

"Gailiver, Guilliver," brought out lay delegate from Northwest Texas the finest thing of its kind in the the junior editor of the TEXAS CHRIS- Conference, who has been at work for United States. It seats about 8000 TIAN ADVOCATE, who sang "The several days getting at the facts con- people, and the acoustics are perfect.

idges, 11 bankers, 14 farmers, obysicians, 5 in Government service, Congressmen, 3 insurance agents, railroad managers, 2 journalists, Among the visitors to the confer- retired merchants and farmers, 2 rene doctrine Chapters VII and VIII was taken up ence from Texas are Rev. E. L. tired merchants and bankers, 2 evan-Spragins and wife, Rev. I. S. Ash. gellsts, I erchitect, I United States burn, of Shermar; Rev. S. A. Ash. District Attorney, 1 State's Attorney. burn, of Paris; Rev. I. N. Crutch-waterworks president, and I cap-

The Committee on Episcopacy is having a "rocky" time of it. It is a Rev. Z. A. Parker, of Mississippi, matter of pure corjecture as to what s as large as the senior editor of the they will recommend concerning the election of new Bishops.

Distance lends enchantment to the and Rev. J. T. L. Annis, of Woather- view of so called great men. Men of whom we have been reading for years, and whom we had come to consider as giants, are like the negro's fish-"powerfully swunk up" when

In the basement of First Churchall of Dallas County and all of Wise Typewriters. So it will be seen at a ment has not been asleep.

The Epworth League Committee The three leading Methodist Church. These are all magnificent The addresses of the fraternal dele-buildings and speak volumes for the

Wade Rogers, L L D., were lofty in The conference resolved to allow no thought, elequent in expression and new business to be introduced after truly fraternal in spirit. Dr. Rogers | Saturday, the 12th-the ninth day of admitted, for the first time his Church the session. The first items were has ever done such a thing, that the taken from the calendar Tuesday

the rule."

The important items transacted at his session were as follows:

The following fraternal letter, from

The following fraternal letter, from

The following fraternal letter, from

The chairman of the Committee fect every element, every section to the concurred in, whereby the may divide a subditute after you have adopted it and you may amend that the rase of his daughter.

The following fraternal letter, from

The following fraternal letter, from

The following fraternal letter, from the following fraternal letter from the

work to be turned off at our quad-

The Board of Missions began a

The patronizing way in which Some of them express astonishment "argufy" over dates and seats. What The Committee on Entertainment that we have the comforts, to say power of speech! It causes us to be

of our readers who are "Past Mas-The Epworth League Committee ter" Masons be will say that the prorecommends an Epworth League ceedings therein had are equaled more was called to the chair. Dr. Board with headquarters at Nash- only by the scenes witnessed in the John Mathews, of Centenary Church, ville, consisting of thirteen members, conferring of that ancient and honor-

The "Auditorium" in this city be-"Gilderoy" was called out and told The following paper was handed the longs to the religious people of the It is in the heart of the city, and is

of every good man and woman, not who has been rejected, discontinued only in Memphis, but in all our or located at the previous session of Southland, for his labor in this di- any Augua! Conference?

ored M. B. Church in America, in session in this city, elected two new Bishops-Williams and Coitrel. ing, May 18, at the Auditorium. This gives that Church five Bishops -the two already named, with Bishops Halsey, Baebe and Lane. There were about 6000 negroes and 100 white people present at the ordi Bishop Haygood, Dr. Tigert, this ty. Respectfully submitted. writer and his wife. It was a great time. We all got happy, and it was the verdict of all the white visitors that it was the most religious and edifying service yet held in the city.

Bishop Lane, of the C. M. E. a man of brains. He is as simple as a child and as humble as a slave, but has a breadth of thought and a depth | Church, of feeling that stamp him as a truly better world. He said in Bishop ing of 6000 negroes, that the author of this country ever had.

A prominent member of the Virelectric cars in Dalias. He still lives -a monument of Texan forbearance!

There is a pezutiful place in the heart of Memphis, between our botel A prominent banker from North Texas, a delegate to the conference, asked the writer if he had been up to the "bird yard,"

The Epworth League had a big rally Sunday afternoon, May 13, and Pinson and Nelms were on the program for a speech. When the time came for them to unreel, they were both in bed at the hotel. They gave it out that their absence was caused such was not the case? Smooth!

Culled from the Associated Press)

The resolution signed by J. M. Binkley and B. M. Burgher, proposing to change the boundaries between the North Texas and Northwest Texas Conferences so that all of Dal-las, Wise and Jack Counties shall be within the North Texas Conference. and all of Tarrant County in the Northwest Texas Conference, was concurred in. This resolution being concurred in by the Committee on Boundaries and adopted by the couference, an amendment to the Discipline making the paragraph concerning the boundaries of the North and East Texas Conferences was adopted,

River, beginning at the northwest corner of Wichita County; thence east with the meanderings of said river to the northwest corner of Red River County; thence south on the east line of said county to its southeast corner; thence with the south line of said line of the county to the south line of said line of the county to the south line of said line of the county to the south line of said line of the county to the south line of said line of the county to the south line of said line of the county to the south line of said line of the county to the south line of said line of the county to the south line of said line of the county to the south line of said line of the county to the south line of said line of the county to the south line of said line of the county to the south line of said line of the county to the south line of said line of the county to the south line of said line of the county to the south line of said line of the county to the south line of said line of the county to the south line of said line of the county to the south line of said line of the county to the sessions should be continued into all eggs. The significance they had all eggs. The significance they had all eggs. The significance they had said egain: "For as Jonas was as ign and patriotis n."

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I h line of said line of the county to the northeast corner of Franklin County; will require some time for them to thence south with the east line of satd e ainty to its southeast corner; thence west with the south lines of Franklin and Hopkins Counties to the northwest corner of Raines County; thence south to the southwest corner of said county; thence west on the south line of Hunt County to the northeast corner of Kaufman County; thence south with the east line of said county to its northeast corner, thence following the south and west lines of said counties to the southeast corner of Dallas County to the northeast corner of Tarrant County, thence west on the south lines of Denten, but we are pleased to announce that Wise and Jack Counties to the southwest corner of Jack County, thence north with the west line of said county to the northeast corner of Young County, thence west with the south in the Mid-Winter Exposition in Calline of Archer County to its south ifornia. Of these views the Publish west corner, thence north with the west lines of Archer and Wichita Counties to the place of beginning

bounded as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of Red River County, thence east with the meanderings of Red River with the meanderings of Red River to the meanderings of Red River to the northeast corner of the State of Texas, thence south with the State line to the Gulf of Mexico on the care, so that in closing up "Magic to the prophets and their successors, the secrete, to hide, as a meaning of bury." line to the Galf of Mexico on the south and east by the Galf of Mexico, to the east pass of Galveston Bay, and thence by said bay and the Trinity River to the southwest corner of Kaufman County, thence by able to get other World's Fair views, Conference to the point of begin-

The following prospective law will be interes ing reading for some preach-

ers in Texas: Report No. 1 of Committee on Episer prey:

Your committee has carefully con sideren a paper signed by R. M. Powers and others, and recommend A need the Discipline, chapter 3, section 2; on page 77, by adding the following after parsgraph 106:

Q 408. 4. Shall a Bishop have pow-er to employ as a supply a preacher

Aus. 1. He shall not employ any ter 3, section 3, on page 81, so it shall

read as follows: Ques. 2. Shall the presiding elder They were ordained at the close of Bishop Beebe's sermon Sunday morn- who has been rejected, discontinued of even suggesting, by the remotest or located at the previous session of and most indirect way, their prefer any Annual Conference?

An. He shall not employ any applicant or who has been discontinued or located, except at his own the time of such rejection, disconnation. Among the latter were tinuance or location, give such liber-C. W. CARTER,

W. D. KIRKLAND,

Secretary. The appeal of Dr. D. C. Kelley from the vergict of the Committee on Trial appointed by the Tennessee Confere was referred to the Committee on Church, is not only a good man, but | Appeals. Rev. Paul Whitehead and Rev. Rumsey Smithson represent the appellant and Rev. Dr. Reed and

by sickness, and who dares to say that from appointment by him unless he The answer of Bishop Hargrove was:

> From what we can glean from the Associated Press, it see as that the Discipline relative to the licensing of Conference and giving it to the Dis-

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When the ADVOCATE first adverised that it would sell the Portfolios contemplated that the Publishers of duction of the World's Fair views, instead of sixteen numbers, as origifornia. Of these views the Publishers write as follows:

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The first of the new in our race's story beats the last of the old.—Brown

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Speech is but broken light on the depth of the unspoken .- Geo. Eliot.

PREACHERS AND POLITICS.

Have preachers any rights as citigood government and righteous Govpreacher who has been rejected as an men who would make the best Govrequest, unless the Conference shall at their preference as to the men before the people for election? To any and all of these questions I would use an emphatic No! Admit that no is the proper reply to the last question propounded, which, I believe, is admitted by the extremists on the other side, and you must of necessity concede that no is the correct answer to the others. The moment you allow Ray, Dr. D. B. Bell represent the to discuss pro and con every measure and man before the people for their

The members of the Tennessee It is the sheerest nonsense and the and Secretary, have filed complaints the privilege of the polls and then against the administration of Bishop IR. K. Hargrove in the case of the trial of D. C. Kelley at the Tennessee trial of the coverant. To Mum. 19:13-22. See also the case of the twen of the twin the trial of D. C. Wum. 19:13-22. See also the case of the twen of the coverant. To my the trial of D. C. W. The trial of D. C. Welley at the Tennessee trial of D. C. W. Carter of Haygood's hearing, and in the hear- R. K. Hargrove in the case of the to stop their mouths upon the quesof "Oar Brother in Black" and of the "Man of Gallilee" was the best 1890. These complaints have been man would cast his vote demand the and greatest friend the colored people referred to the Committee on Epist influence of his voice, position and opacy, of which Dr. C. W. Carter, of ability. There is not a man living, thinking men say it is his duty to ex- 10:22: "Having our hearts sprinkled CATE of the 26 h instant. Does it Louisiana, is Chairman, which will be he preacher or otherwise, unless consider them and either decide that he be man of double dealing, who ginia delegation asked if we had they are groundless or report to the acts differently. You may watch one General Conference that a trial is ne- thing with certainty that those fel essary. It is the first time in the lows who cry, "Scourge them back history of our Church that formal and cut off their rations!" always pat charges have ever been made against them on the back and say, burrah, a Bishop, and of course these do not toys! If they can find any with little at all effect his moral character. enough sense and religion to espouse and the conference room, in which The bill of complain's charges the cause and men whom they wish to there are many squirrels, birds, etc. thirteen errors and goes over the run. Under such circumstances they whole ground which was so fully verily believe that a preacher is incanvassed in the Church papers four vested with all the rights of a free-

Bishop Hargrove's rulings in alleases | ter has seen of the disposition to di-This question was submitted: "The was in the issue of the Texas Farmer so easily seen, and the lesson in these law in the case of a Committee of of April 7, wherein a preacher of texts is lost if we take the modern Trial, paragraph 258, provided that prominence is attacked in a most un- and American local meaning of the the Chairman is to be appointed by merciful and discourteous manner by the Bishop. Does not the mention of the editor. I suppose the editor in the define pury, say, to put under, or death, barial and resurrection. This the Chairman as especially the sub-ject of episcopal appointment exclude State should behold for himself the tion of whatever kind can be underthe other members of the committee mighty cudge he holds in his han i to stood without an understanding of from appointment by him unless he "beat us back" with, for I have not the words used. is so requested by the conference?" met one to whom he did not send a It is rank folly to decide any car sample copy of his paper of said issue. | without a thorough knowledge of the It does not." This was the decision But such assaults do not intimidate terms used; and no less foolish and of the College of Bishops: "Answer us. We are made of that kind of fatal to apply other than the right sustained, with the understanding material that "endures bardness as meaning to terms. In such case we that if the Conference claim the good soldiers of Jesus Christ." The are as much at sea without a coar trary he siliades to his death, burial right of appointment it cannot be de old cry of "political preachers," like pass as it we know no meaning at all. that of "personal liberty," has ket its force with the thinking masses. What is the ground of the preacher's offending. The Farmer says "Dr. to a generic term is equally faust. A Paul is speaking of a st. General Conference has changed the John H. McLean, a so called Regent, generic term is applicable in all [Italies mine. I emphasize to show places, at all times, and regardless of local preachers, removing the right the reflection upon the wisdom of the mode or state. to grant license from the Q tarterly | Board of Curators in selecting a Re-

will require some time for them to Farmer admits would make a good Mensa and table are different words, Governor, introducing him to some but have the same meaning, while the same word, to some laymen, with the statement that he might be a candidate for them.

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Governor, introducing him to some but have the same meaning, while the same word, to some laymen, with the statement that he might be a candidate for nothing in the word, but all in its their influence for his election. In countries. It will not do to say that See Psa. 80:8, 9, and 92:12, 13; 1:s fact, I have been informed that the bury means to put in a cave in Pales 17:10, and St. John 15:1. For if we of the World's Fair at the nominal Doctor in a private conversation line, and to put under the ground in sum of 10 cents per number, it was told the probable candidate that if a the United States, and on a scaffold that magnificent piece of art would and not the one for whom he wrote the general or generic meaning, and this and resurrection the likeness or confine it exclusively to the repro- letters. Has it come to this that a meaning need never to separated figures or signs of the spiritual death duction of the World's Fair views, preacher cannot even write a letter from it in any country or whatever and re-urrection); knowing this that f introduction for a personal friend the manner of the turial. the public through the secular press generic definition. If we know the stroyed, that henceforth we should inally advertised, there will be eighten. Numbers 17 and 18 will take in the Mid-Winter Exposition in California. Of these views the Pablish. For not one word was said the fact or act may help us also to the little approaches?" The secular press generic definition. If we know the serves in. Now if we are dead with actual fact that is described by the eighten word this will help us to get its word this will help us to get its word this is actual and spiritual, the result of spiritual, the result of spiritual, the result of spiritual beginning.

G. S. WYATT.

THE TERM BURY-ITS MEASING, REAL AND TYPICAL.

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J. B. DENTON. The North Texas Conference shall be bounded on the north by Red River, beginning at the northwest out if the conference did not close endeavor to enlist their sympathies and patriotis n."

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were just being taught. The form r candidate. He is writing letters to his ministerial breatherin' in his in the Bible are for all countries and all gets. The significance they had all gets. Governor, but without ever urging meaning. Again, the same meaning them to esponee his cause or use or idea must be given in all times and plant out as a vice, or tree, or sign certain man should announce for in South America. These would all also in the likeness of his resurrec-Governor that he would support him be local meanings. Give bury its tion; (see? He makes Christ's death

> o colist the sympathies and patriot mode of such act. In the act of a tism, and foreshadowed by the death sm of the "ministerial breatherin" but ial by baptism the subject is septand resurrection of Carist. To find But while here let us look into the teachings of the Bible on this line, for at last the Book is the standard of Christ in God. These are the facts of 15, 16. A. C. Benson. appeal for all such questions. If the tury in every country and in all riptures say that preachers forfeit | sges. The dead body is separated sposiles and preschers, had none and To separate and to hide are also fact that God used these to encourage shall be buried with the buriai of an able to get other World's Fair views, but they havn't been able to get the good and to rebuke the evil ass, drawn and cast forth beyond they havn't been able to get maintain good government? Take Also: "His dead body shall be cast "And Samuel said to Saul, thou hast not done footishly; thou hast not kept the commandments of the Lord thy God.... Thy king-dcm shall not continue." Do you log or castfolds; no mode of the drawsuppose a man who had the The true idea stated in Romans 6:4 nerve under God to talk to a king is that we are by bapt's a separated thus would have hesitated had the from the world and united with election of a king been with the peo-ple to have given letters of introductivalk in newness of life. This seption to David to the leading men aration from the world is called by throughout Israel? It would have Paul a burial. The newness of life been his duty to stand for Davit in Christ he calls a resurrection, or a against Saul or any other man that raising in Collossians 2:12: "Buried

the administration of the government. are risen with him through the faith | BRO. CROCKETT VS. THE RITUAL. Eligh finds Ahab in the vineyard of of the operation of God, who hath National and denounces him. "And raised him from the dead." All this zens? Does a call to the ministry Ahab said to Enjah, hast thou found regardless of any mode. The mode to water baptism, the ritual leaves And said to Enjah, has thou found regardless of any mode. The mode to water baptism, the ritual leaves me, O mine en 400? And he anapplicant, cr who has been rejected as an imply that the called give up all prepared in the cal pass into the hands of the fiquor measurement of the figure may deliver. But is he right? Very men.

The General Conference of the Colored M. B. Church in America, in Also amend the Discipline, chapper where they are no longer to be a conference of the Colored M. B. Church in America, in Also amend the Discipline, chapper where they are no longer to be a conference of the Colored M. B. Church in America, in the same ideas are given in the sight of the Lord." So should the same ideas are give concerned about the welfare of the name of good government and Dead to the world and alive to Christ. State or nation? Shall they pray for morals. Such rulers will ever con-See also Gal. 6:14 and 2:20. This ferred to. sider, as Ahab did Elijah, the faith word hide will convey the only true ful preachers their enemies.

See this day the only true idea in Col. 2:12: "Hid (buried) and prophecy of the invisible? And in sider, as Ahab did Eljin, the latter ornors and yet be denied the privilege ful preachers their enemies.

Tarn to Isaish 7 and read how God directs Isaish the prophet to the enemies as to the measures which would secure the best government and the men who would make the best Governors? Do they forfeit all rights to go to the polls and express by vote their prefers. To quote all the reference as to the men before their enemies.

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Take nothing offered you as a substitute. with every civil interest that came up for settlement. To quote all the Scripture in the Old Testament on this line would be to quote a large part of all the prophets. In like manner the New Testament gives no uncertain sound.

The Savior himself denounces Herod the Great as a fox. Some one might have said, "Listen to that political preacher. He should take political preacher. He should take the Dide and Calomel. O's children are members of his family, or household, only as beneficiaries at present; but if they are not alienated, sooner or later they will grow into a share of the responsibilities and franchises of the family. His didrent are members of his family, or household, only as beneficiaries at present; but if they are not alienated, sooner or later they will grow into a share of the responsibilities and franchises of the family. His didrent in the didrent a minister to walk up to the polis and his hands off of all civil matters. when a man is separated from one sponsibil vote, you tie him on to the nation as Such statements will inflame the state and class of men and united z msbip. a part and parcel of the body politic minds of the people against the raler. with another, he is dead to the one and invest him with all the rights and He should be handleapped. Beat him and alive to the other. In the Old who are in covenant relations with prerogatives of a citizen—competent back and cut off his rations and you'll Testament an unclean person was God. The Church is the ark of safebring him to time."

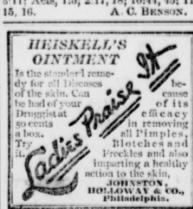
Read the thirteenth chapter of Romans, and note how Paul, the great When he was cleaned by being 'political preacher' of his day talks sprinkled with the water of separation are inducted into the sticitual Church. great man. His head is getting Delegation, through their Chairman height of asininity to allow preachers white, but he is only ripening for the white, but he is only ripening for the and Secretary, have flied complaints the privilege of the polls and then government and Christianity go hand company of the unclean or wick-

ert whatever of ability and influence from an evil conscience." This alter the fact that water is alleded he may have to procure the same sprinkling buried them to the world to? And wa er certainly is no ned; in that it separated them from the hence it must have been alluded to world and hid their lives, new lives, But it will be said that it is employed with Christ in God. All this is real only figuratively. So water baptism and not a figure or sign. connection with heptism, is found in terous generation seeketh after a admission is to the kingdom of God. 2:12—and there is only one postable which it can be but he sign of the Prophet Jonas; for children at all if he does not thereby said to the Jews: "An evil and adul- was insisting upon as prerequisite to whole ground which was so fully verily believe that a preacher is incanyassed in the Church papers four canvassed in the Church papers ago. It will be remembered that the College of Bishops sustained the College of Bishops sustained that the College of Bishops sustained the College of Bishops sus that the College of Bishops sustained that the College of Bishop Hargrove's rulings in alleases ter has seen of the disposition to dispositio

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Paul is speaking of a spiritual baptism and we have never found in all the Bible a spiritual type or figure o Walk is specific in that it specifies a physical experience. Toe figure iunto the Nicevites, so shall the Son from destruction. As God saved Christ from death, so he saved many of that generation from the death of

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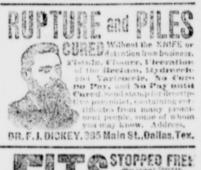




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SECOND QUARTER, LESSON 9,-MAY 27. MOSES BENT AS A DELIVERER. - Ex. 3:10-20

GOLDEN TEXT .- Fear thou not, for I am with thee,-Isa. 41:10,

Moses in his haste slew a man in defense of one of the Hebrews, and when it came to the cars of the king Moses had to fly for his life, and Moses had to fly for his life, and ne has his man ready to go to their recame into Midian and sat down by a lief. Moses is commissioned to go to father's flock, and some shepherds drove them away, and took possession of the troughs, but Moses stood his own life, the King is to have the up and helped them and watered their ing of the kindness of Moses, sent for him and entertained him. Mo-es married one of these daughters, and him, and he begins to consider favor

This act of Moses toward the maidens at the well is significant. Men who have the marks of true he extracts the heat by placing it is manhood will always defend the inrocent and helpless, and rone but the withdraws his Spirit from the King bru'e will take advantage of temporary power to gratify selfish ends

Moses had no interest in this matter except his lordly nature would and shows his appreciation of the

God s band was also in this matter, directing Moses to Jethro's house, under whose care Moses was to pass these forty years of drill and training for his future work. He can be directed by promises of his presence, and training for his future work. He can be deposed by many for the pass these forty years of drill and training for his future work. He can be deposed by many for the pass these forty years of drill and training for his future work. He can be deposed by many for this year, we have no the stablishment of an organ for the best thing he designed in the many for the pass these forty years of drill and the pass these forty had passed through forty years of drill and training in the Egyptian unto thee, that I have sent thee. What courts and schools, but he is not greater sign can any servant want phrase that is broader and ampler ready for the leadership of Israel un- than the presence of God in making than the legendary charity—expe til his heart shall have passed the semeekest man in the world.

Learning without meekness is the in our labors of love?

13-14. The name of God bere merest trash when brought into the

service of Gcd. spirit is an abomination, and if for no other reason this fact is sufficient to render this kind of knowledge powerless in the ministrations of divine

things. But, above all this, there is the belp and light of the Holy Spirit to aid our infirmities, without which alt our efforts prove abortive.

We must feel our weakness before God can help us, for his help comes only in answer to our faith, and faith comes by hearing, just as electricity

comes by friction. Repentance is the period of friction with the sinner, and affliction is the machinery that keeps up the supply. "This light affliction, which is but for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and efernal might of

fore him, for he knew no reliance save his own mind and arm, as was coding verse. I am comes to you with

Uz in his wilderness home, and ac ham, Isaac and Jacob, you have the tually saw this man of sorrow, and pledge of God to make you a great absorted all the lessons contained in nation, and bring through you the the Book of Jot, which he wrote and salvation of all people. This is my published to the world.

life as that of Job could have passed covenant is being fulfilled now in off the stage of action without entering into the life and conduct of the living people of God, and his experience was probably the training cause we are learning more of his cass. Let this become the organ of purpose and if we know the cause we are learning more of his cass. Let this become the organ of purpose and of this probably the training cause we are learning more of his cass. s hool of this great leader and law- nature and grace.

ory of the man of Uz.

In the vale of sorrow we get lessons strated facts. The accumulated powwhich are learned nowhere else, the er of the gospel is bringing us to rec- many things love inspiring, which Kingsley,

secrets of Gethsemane are not repeated outside her mysterious shadows. and the effulgence of the transfigura tion is appreciated by those only who have come out of the valley of humiliation. We believe Moses knew Conscructory of Music Job and wrote from memory, in his own matchless style, kindled by the touch of divine inspiration into the highest type of the poetic and dra-matic, this wonderful biography.

The General must know the ground over which he is to lead his army The preacher must have an exper mental knowledge of the spiritual field through which he leads his flick and no man can lead human though or heart where he has not been himself. The central thought of Bishop Haygood's matchless book, "The Man of Galiles," is, our heroes are but photographs of our own conceptions, and man's ideals rise no nigher

than himself. He that would lead God's people under his guidance. Moses was a long way from God, with all his this mountain. Egyptian learning, and it required 19-20. God k onception of God's ideal of a leader. This same good-Bishop Haygood once said: "A call to preach is a call to

Preparation is the best work the ervant of God does, and it is, probably, all he does, for God runs swiftmaterial, and he who is ready for the Master's service does not wait long tor mighty help from him who need men only as instruments through which to do many wenderful things

God speaks from the burning bush and calls Moses to duty as soon as he s qualified for his service. A sense God's real presence is necessary for every servant of the Most High and he who does not feel this sens of the divine presence, not only in his own heart, but also in the success of his labors which the presence of God ould only give, has occasion to doubt ither his call or preparation.

The preacher may not see a burning bush, but he will feel the burning desire for the salvation of sinners, indicating God's presence as sensibly a the burning bush.

10. The cry of suffaring Israe reaches the car and heart of God, and well. The seven daughters of Jethro, Pharaoh that he may deliver is mel priest of Midian, came to water their according to Egyptian law, and in owned by even the most conservative to those people am obedience to the powers that be.

gospei revealed in signs and wonder And when they came to antil he is able to see God's press noe. Renal (Jethro) their father, be, learn- God also touches his heart by the fell presence of his Spirit, for the King's neart is softened. Conviction seis remained in Jethro's family for forty zbly the matter, but he rejects the remained in Jethro's family for forty zbly the matter, but he rejects the re Spirit of grace, and God harden his heart. When the smith heats the iron he is said to soften it, but when water, he is said to harden it, so Go heart when he refuses to yield, jo as he does with every sinner who re fases to yield to the softening process 11-12. Moses pleads his inability

see that these helpless females were work before him. He knew that no human power could stand before th great o'de, and bring enslaved Israel ce with him: Certainty I will be with thee, and this shall be a toker vere discipline which made him the evidence can we have of his dis

Egotism is bateful, and a boastful ask after the name of a man when we mean his character or his ability to do things. This work needed more than human help, and plans of human invention would never succeed What answer shall I give to Liraci in those trying circumstances?

I am that I am. I exist, depending on no cause. I am that I am, the source of all power and wildon; from me comes life and all toings, nd by me all thing: exist, and with out me there is no life. I am bath sent thee. Abraham's covenant i iere, for I am made the covenant Abraham is dead, but I am liveth, he was but I am, always present to give life or to withhold it. I am rith you always. I am, embrecing all time and eternity. Men live and die, they are present and absent, they

15. This is a repetition of the preevidenced by his rash act in slaying all the promises made to our fathers, and stands pledged to failil them, It is believed, with good show of and in these promises you are direct-reason, that Moses met the man of ly concerned; being the seed of Abranemorial unto all generations. This We can not believe that so rare a brings the I am down to us, and his

Nature is giving up the knowledge Many a community has hed great of the power and wisdom locked in sufferers, and the people have won-dered why God would so afflict an obscure person when probably some once rejected, as the trophies of young man is with a ing the crucial science, utilizing them in labor-test of God's providence that fits him saving economies. The forces which for the work of the ministry.

It is reasonable to suppose that every man whose life is accomplishing any good has seen some Job whose experience will verify the his-

ognize the presence of the "I am," distance dims and preconceived prejand the Church is enjoying a more udice fails to see. Let the brother intelligent faith than ever before, its from beyond the "Falls" come into fruits are seen at home and in mission fields, while the nations of the our territories, and we can show himearth are coming to see that the re- what wonders God hath wrought ligion of Christ is no bad thing.

through and by us, "though Abra-16. God was not far from Israel ham be ignorant of us and Israel during all their afflictions, and was acknowledge us not." We believe forward his purposes for their relief. in this lies the unification of all Let the elders of Israel know I am | Methodisms. the God of their fathers, and, as I This is our suggestion, which we was faithful to them, I will also be to respectfully submit to the committee. their children.

17. God refers to his covenant with Abram (Ex. 15:13:15), and renews it with Moses and the eiders of Israel, so that they may know he is faithful, for he is here on time to fulfill that

which he then promised to Abram. 18. Moses is to be encouraged by meeting the foldilment of God's predictions: "They shall hearken to thy They meant to return, doubtless, if Pharaoh had let them go. must, therefore, be prepared in God's less, if Pharach had let them go. school, and the n ore responsible the The plan was probably to go out three position, the more intimate must be days' journey to worship and return. first to recognize this statement as be with God and the more completely God wished to meet them, and Moses had been instructed to worship in

19-20. God knows all things, and forty years to bring him up to the yet his foreknowledge did not inter fere with Pharaoh's free agency, nor does it interfere with curs. If his foreknowledge acted as a decree in this instance, then it would place decrees on the actions of God, for he knows eternity as he does the limitations of time. These wonders were y to work through properly prepared | but the jestures and voice of the present God- I am-and Pharaoh was left without excuse, but hastened by his own volition to the Red Sea, wit his hosts, to be swallowed up, and his Boul went to answer God for the deeds of this life.

EPWORTH LEAGUE ..



KEWORTH LEAGUE.

The efficiency of this young arm of the Churc's is being recognized and Christ and him crucified personally element in our Church. Those who bors. This great looked upon this innovation with "fear and trembling" have come at last to look upon it with favor and our time and our talents in the work. love. Whatever will promote the usefuinces of this organization it would be wise to adopt. From many of the conferences have gone up memoriais to the General Conference look- find no difficulty in finding work. ing to the perfection of this organization. If we mistake not, the greater body, not to say all, request the establishment of a paper specially de-roted to this work: the election of a erary and Charity and Help Depart-

General Secretary, who shall also be editor, and the devising of some means whereby it can be brought iato closer relation to the body of the Church. The movement toward the establishment of an organ for the lesitancy in promising Houston to his case. Now comes the reward to could find in the market. The others who will take refuge under a his labors effectual, and what better diency. If we are to make this de partment what it ought to be, it seems to us it can be best done by having all the agencies that are calmeans his power and wisdom. We calated to do this. We favor an organ. It appears to us essential. But we favor the federation of the Epworth Leagues of American Methodism. We favor an international serics of topics. We favor the adoption by the three great Methodisms of America-Canadian, Northern and

Southern branches-of the same or-Tois last septence is not to be considered as a challenge for the charge proceeded of taurus. This is our firm conviction. This will be the most decisive step towards that federation and uniy in discussion of which so much by ballot, bein fervid elequence has gone to seed, dent, G. A. H Here is a platform on which all Mothodism can stand: "I desire a Vice President, in Moses was a great man, intellect apace, ever existing, always present, league offensive and defensive with apace, ever existing, always present, league offensive and defensive with tary, Miss Bettie Mayflett every soldier of Jesus Christ." We er, Miss Alice McGinnis. suggest that the Committee on Epworth League recommend that our General Conference appoint a com- all will go at it mission to confer with a like commis- termination to make it a success. sion from the Canadian and Northern branches, and to bring about this federation as soon as possible. It words ergaify intentions, certainly our brethren from across the border of June. Let every League elect their will hail this with delight. The M. delegates to this conference at one E. brarch of American Methodism and send the names of delegates to the united Leagues. Representatives facilitate the work of the committee of each body being on its editorial Will not every League in North staff, three General Secretaries, who delegate? Don't fail to act at once.

our bounds, see us, know us, and

then he wilt abstain from the many unkind flings that are constantly being cast at us. Let the M. E. S. go into their territory and he will flad many things love instring, which

OLD AND YOUNG.

'n Memory of Our Esteemed Friend, Mr. 1 M. Odom, who Passed to his Eternal Reward in Austin, Texas, Feb-

The loftiness, samplicity and purity of the odom's character are appropriately expressed in the subjoined lines, written by due M. S. M. S. Whitten expressed in the subjects. M. E. Whitten

"Swing back! swing back! ye gates of pearl Ope wide ye heavenly doors, Our friend, released from suffering here, Has gained those peaceful snores. Safe from earth's trying, tempting scene by pain no more oppressed, le now has gained those blusful isles, where weary feet had rest.

A pilgrim from his Father's house, He ingered here a white, And proved himself in all his ways A Christian without guile.

that the great soul-saving Church of "The Christ-life in his heart enshrined like ever faithful wore, And 'mid the ills that weighed him down His cross he meekly bore. the future will be that Church which devotes its time and energies most assiduously to the training and development of its young people in

"Though suffering sore he still rejoiced; His fatth was fixed on high; He longed to reach his Father's house, Knew not it was so nigh. "His sweetest pleasure here below was other hearts to bless. To mit ister to others' wants And hide his own distress.

"The stranger found in him a friend With himdly, genini face. We miss him with sad hearts to-day; In heaven he hath a place.

Swing back ye pearly gates! swing back Ye heavenly doors! one wide, Admit him to yeur neavenly courts gorever to abide."

TO OUR BOYS.

One of the most eminent men of America ouce said: "The darkest hour in any young man's life is when te sits down to plan how to get mon ey without earning it." This man was one of the "large oaks" that from a little acora grew"-a man who rose from obscarity to preeminence by the force of intense application and hard work. Ther never was a boy but that thought or reamed of being great and useful. But the number who bave shrund from the work, privation and bodily the importance of pressing her young are essential to success is legion. There people into service, and is pushing are in the annels of the great To-day some that have attaloed their success at a bound. The number, however, squite limited. The great majorit of them has ascended round by round The great editors, for the most part have graduated from the "stick;" the great railroaders have come from the tending of switches and walking the track; the great lawyers and Judges from the practice in the ob-scure Justice's Court; the great preachers and Bishops from Hardtack and Dry Valley Circuits. I suppose every boy that ever thinks of Daniel Webster thinks of him as the

not always great. There was a time in his life when he did not stand "the applause of listening Senates to command." But in that time he was laying the foundations of future suc cess-deep, and broad, and strong In his early practice, white an "un known," he was engaged in an insurance case; the fee was small. He found on reviewing the case that he had no books bearing on the point of law involved, and that the only way for him to acquaint himself with it is being too poor to buy the books could be to go to Boston and consuit the books in the State library; but the tro would eat up the fee. He decided that if it was worth arguing We, who have been intrusted with great, he was passing through the the next day at the table. They had the latter was com-State League work, must commen to surance case involving a considerable this way and tongue cooked in that one if we expect to surance case involving a considerable this way and tongue cooked in that on one side was taken suddenly il! patience and said to the servant; bring up our re-pective departments In conclusion, we would say to the Mr. Webster, stated the illness of thing in the market?" He said: "1 Leagues, if any of us whom you his counsel, and begged him to take did get the best thing in the market. have chosen to serve you as officials the case, telling him that he could lisn't the forgue the organ of socithe case, telling him that he could isn't the tongue the organ of socijust name his price. He asked to be ality, the organ of elequence, the allowed to go over the case; then he would give answer. To his satisfaction and delight he found that thi was the same question of law that was in his former case. He took it, and the next day went into the court and argued it with such force and clearness that the whole bar wonder ed at the genius of the man who could in one day so thoroughly master such a case. Being asked about it, he told them that thirty years before rs bring elected, they in an obscure Massachusetts town, eive members. There with much pains, labor, and expens sho gave their names | to himself, he had mastered the prin-

ciptes of the case. For years there has been a gradual endency to put a slight upon the working man. This disposition only among people whose chief disfinction is a striking likeness to a Dora Valliant; Third certain animal celebrated for the E. T. Bruce; Secre- length of his cars and the thickness e Mayfield; Treasur- of his head. The way to the stars is up. All up going is difficult. No body ever slipped up hill. Choose your work in life, and earnestly set to work to be first in it. Strive by paient endeavor and close application

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UNCLE FULLER. WHY THE CHICKEN DOES NOT

The mechanism of the leg and foot a chicken, or other bird that roosts m a limb, is a marvel of design. It often seems strange that a bird will sit on a roost and sleep all night with-out falling off, but the explanation is perfectly simple. The tendon of the leg of a bird that roosts is so arranged nat when a leg is bent at the knee the claws are bound to contract, and thus hold with a sort of death-grip the limb around which they are placed. Put a chickens feet on your wrist and then make the bird sit down, and you will have a practical illustration on your skin that you will remember for sometime. By this singular arrangement, seen only in such birds as roost, they will rest comfortably and never think of holding on; for it is impossible for them to let go till they stand up.

DON'S FRET.

Two gardeners, who were neighbors, had their peas killed by frost; one of his tears. "I mean a kind, tame them came to condois with the other in this misfortune. "Ah!" he cried, "how unfortu-

nate we have been, neighbor! Do you know I have done nothing but fret ever sine. But you seem to have a fine, healthy crop coming up aiready; was not a trace of sorrow in his tone,

ately after my loss." "What! coming up already?" cried

"Yes, while you were fretting I was "What! don't you fret when you

ave a loss? "Yes; but I always put it off until fter I have repaired the mischief." "Why then you have no need to

"True," replied the Industrious gardener, "and that's the very rea on," - Exchange.

SNOW OF DIFFERENT COLORS.

we were all taught at school, is due to the fact that all the elementary colors of light are blended togethe in the radiance thrown off from the innumerable crystals of which it : omposed. But all snow is not white, end exactly why it is not is a puzzle to meteorologists. At the head of Holy Cross Creek, Col., and at several real Daniel Webster. But he was places on Mont Shasta, Cal., bloodred snow is found. In Carniola, in 808, five feet of red snow fell, and was followed by about an inch of fine lue hall. Pliny mentions snows

lack, yellow, red and green. THE RIGHT USE OF THE TONGUE. Make right and holy use of the tongue, writes the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage under "Enemies of Our Happiness" in the April Ladies' Home Journal. It is loose at one end and can swing either way, but it is fastened at the other end to the floor of your mouth, and that makes you sponsible for the way it wags Nanthus, the philosopher, told his ervant that on the morrow he was organ of kindness, the organ of worhtp?" Then Nanthussaid: "To morrow I want you to get the worst thing in the market," And on the corrow the philosopher sat at the atis, and there was nothing there at tongue—four or five courses of ABE MULKEY ongue in that shape, and the philoso-bec again lest his patience and said: worth a cents each per 100 C. O. D. at Disn's I tell you to get the worst | CORSICANA, TEXAS. hing in the market?" Tan servant | who desire to buy them can get them

and ceaseless effort for the attainment | the organ of blasphemy, the organ of of some honorable place among men, defamation, the organ of lying?" Employ the tongne which Gid so wonderfully created as the organ of taste, the organ of articulation, to make others happy, and in the ser-

A SLIDING SCALIS.

The boy was covered with mud up to the top of als kilt skirt, there were mud patches on his face and hair, and he had lost his hat, but in his hand he grasped a chicken-a limp, wet, and muddy chicken. It was the cause of his trouble, for he had thrown stones in the yard that afternoon, and had accidentally killed the chicken. His ster han declared that she could not ove such a cruel boy. Then he had disappeared, and had been found stuck up in a swamp.

When he saw his mother his feetngs overcame him, and he burst out into a loud wail.

"My sister doesn't love me! my sister doesn't love me! I want to get losted in the woods, and let the bears

"But," said his mother, "you eried when you pinched your finger with the clothespin, and it would hurt you more if the bears should cat you. The boy was interested, and dried

bear," he said, choking a sol "But a tame bear has sharp teeth."

The boy rubbed his eyes with his muddy hand, and was lost in thought or a while. Then he raised his head His countenance was cheerful, there and he cried, "I mean-I mean "These," cried the other gardener, nice little early dog wifout any "why these are what I sowed immedited."—Harper's Young People.



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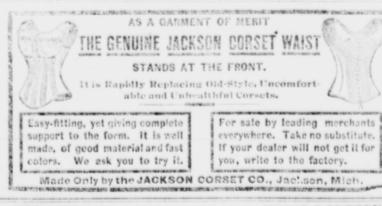
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THE BETHEL MISSION.

First Ward. We do so again. This tributions from nearly every State in | ciple should be consigned to the penalty that ought to be is a work that requires more grit and the Union. workers. They need the presence of obliged to postpone the completion of some of the chief workers in the his plan until he could retrieve his extensive being a projected system of of the West Texas Conference, says: Church. Do you know that it is the fortunes and continue. He died be- which are being let, while several sister, Mrs. R. A. White, 1906 Prest port of the Board of Church Extengreatest help some causes can have, fore he was able to resume the work. shorter lines and three or four lumber fellow-helpers need singers. There ington Memorial Association was railroads are receiving considerable attention is beare many good women in this city formed, with Mrs. Waite as the head ing given to new cotton mills, and who can sing who ought to go there and Mrs. Hetzel as Secretary, and week is a 25 000 spindle mill in South and occupy the platform and sing, the work of raising money for the thus showing the erring that there is monument commenced in earnest.

Week is a 25 000 spinole mill in the same on a 10 000-spinole mill in the same on a 10 000-spinole mill in the same State; a \$500 000 company projected in Panels Comp in them a disposition to do something All the work had to be done over North Carolias, and a \$350,000 company or north Carolias, and a \$350,000 company others may say. Hear what the the direction of Burroughs having by for the week are a canning factory in Master says: If you go to this this time crumbled away. work for His sake, you will lift Purity must lift up impurity. Have Washington was born. He was born two saw mills in West Virginis, and saved-only waiting for the way. city limits of Fredericksburg, on Not only do they need your help in which was the farm of Col. Fielding service and song, but in more material form. The question that is to be answered by each one of them: "In quitting this life, where shail we go? Here is our living. We know was held in Dallas during the last nothing else, and if we were ever so week. This body represents one of competent, who will receive us?"

erance, and to a great many death is ent 785 delegates and a great many erance, and to a great many death is ent 785 delegates and a great many to about 500 people, about 200 of whom the only hope. Not many of them visitors, making the largest conventage of death. No it is to Lord's money in fitting up and main- board of debt. The amount realized taining the Sheltering Arms until was a little over \$17,500. It adjourned these sisters are sufficiently strong to sine die. The Baptist brethren filled stand alone and care for themselves. Let not this important work fail just and, from reports, did some fine here. Will not some good Samaritan preaching. take out his purse and give to the innkeeper what is needful, with the promise that what is lacking I will repay thee when I come again?

Conferences last fall and failed to get in because our "numbers were full," but need with interest the appeal in because our "numbers were full," bar next the question of const lides into the faid, should be judged by the said, should be judged b

THE ADVOCATE is in receipt from the Senior Class of North Texas Fe-TO PREACHERS (half price)..... 1 00 male College of an invitation to atwould give to 'Greater New York' joy in my heart such as comes to it splendidly executed. The ready brain and hand of Mrs. Lucy Kidd Key are plainly visible in the marks and America. It seems to the darkness of Romanism into the enjoyment of the light there is in Jesus." are plainly visible in the make-up of BACK NUMBERS .- Subscriptions may begin of the program. Those who shall be at any time, but we can not undertake to fur- fortunate enough to be able to attend the exercises will be well repaid for

REV. JERE REESE.

a paper changed should be careful to name not only the postorities to which they wish it Sam Barcus writes from Granbury, Then, according to the plan, they NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTION LAWS.-For death of R.v. Jere Reese. A good year would begin to build. About

> Rev. Jere Reese, a superannuated member of the Northwest Texas Conference, passed away Saturday night in peace. He was buried in Cleburne. A further notice will be furnished.

Rev. W. J. Moore adds: Bro. Reese was about seventy-two old; had been a minister fifty years; about twelve years of this time in the itinerant ministry. He was a good, useful man in his day, and the fruits of his labors can be seen all over in good, they have settled their bills and ordered them. this country. Appropriate services were held at the Methodist Church on Sunday morning, the paster. Per like the living of a colorest were held at the Methodist Church on Sunday morning, the pastor, Rev. J. S. Barcus, preaching from the text: the heart labels as a libel on human-"For he was a good man and full of the Holy Ghost and of faith, and much people was added unto the Lord." His constant were interested in the mathematical standing on a mountain of people was added unto the Lord." His constant were interested in the mathematical standing on a mountain of matery with volcanic rumblings because the mathematical standing on a mountain of matery with volcanic rumblings because the mathematical standing on a mountain of matery with volcanic rumblings because the mathematical standing of a colossal lie which the world does not see, but the heart labels as a libel on human-ity is most sacred things! What a life to lead! Standing on a mountain of material standing of the mathematical standing of the mathe emains were interred in the cemetery at Cleburne.

REV. J. W. WHIPPLE.

This veteran of the cross passed by persistent presence! away this week at Austin, Texas.

THE WATCHTOWER.

A few issues ago we called atten- May 10, the occasion being the un-

Lewis, husband of his daughter Betty.

Baptist Convention.

The Southern Baptist Convention the greatest religious denominations nearly all the pulpits in town Sunday

Greater New York.

will read with interest the appeal in ber next the question of conselidation it e same rules that prevail this issue from Bro. Joseph Jamison, with the metropolis under one mi-evangelical denominations. A friend of Oklahoma City. He says five nicipal incorporation. The annexa-that a priest had been taken out of a of First Church, was the superinten in Office of Publication—Western Newspaper Union Building, corner Ervay and Jackson Streets.

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JAS. CAMPBELL, - - - Editor JAS. W. Hill... - - Assistant Editor Jackson Streets.

Of Charlona Chy. He says her bulled in Corporation. The annex tion proposition not only includes Brooklyn, with a population of near Jy 1,000,000, and Richmond County, with a population of least thirt that a priest had theen taken out of a vile house drunk and on the following Sunday said mass. Rev. Mr. Sloan told him that when he was part or of a church in Mexico in 1888 a woman had three children by her brother, the leading priest of the town. Proceed-the leading priest of the town. Proceed Conference. It evidences progress Among the others are Flatbush, in a distant State that was kept for the and enterprise.

Among the others are Flatbush, in a distant State that was kept for the children of priests and the Bishops. and Jamaica Bay. The aggregate After continuing at great length in this strain, some of his remarks not population of the territory which it is proposed to take in is 1,164,053, which, added to that of New York, Europe and America. Its area would that the fight was now on.

At the conclusion of his address Manchand, au ex-priest, now of the conclusion of his address of the c

Talmage's Tabernacle.

Talmage's Tabernacle was burned for the institution in those who visit cided to rebuild the church, but not on the same site. The insurance, the receipts and the money realized from the sale of the present site would ena Texas, giving the sad news of the would raise \$200,000 and within a 570,000, it was thought, would be suffito pay for a site, and a less expensive building would be erected.

Immorality in Public Life.

From an article on the above subect in the Dallas Times Herald we

get this extract: The case of Breckinridge by chance neath, at any moment a possible ex-plosion with an avalanche of lava that must submerge all reputation, as its made us a pleasant call last week.

poisonous vapous long since seered the He was in attendance on the State onscience or sickened the possessor

Whoever destroys the character of a woman is not to be trusted with less woman is not to be trusted with less holy matters. Whoever destroys the peace and purity of a home, drags down and soils the majesty of virtue, is a menace to society at large, a perit to political morality, and should wear no civic crown to be sulled by correction. Let one solemn pronounced ruption. Let one solemn pronounced protest procribe forever from the places of respectability the brilliant Burrs and Byrons, lustful Lotharies Mary the Mother of Washington.

There was quite a distinguished gathering at Fredericksburg, Va., can not, resist the fangs of freination the "silver tongue" lures to the libertion to the work now being done by Pro. Graves and Sister Hall in the Washington. It was paid for by concide should be consigned to the obliv-

In 1800, however, the Mary Wash- roads have been commenced. Electric again, the stone work done under ny now being organized in Georgia.

Other industrial enterprises reported Alabama, a 45 barrel fl.ur mill and The monument does not stand upon | two lumber mills in North Carolina, up the fallen and care for the dying. the site of the house in which George a \$100,000 ccal land purchase, a coal near the village of Wakefield, on the a \$500,000 lumber company, an ice factory, the Potomer Liver sixty. monument has been raised over his mother's long-neglected grave, a quarter of a mile or more beyond the number of schools being unusually

Dr. Fulton's Lecture.

The following extract from Dr. while in attendance on the Southern then touched up the assistant editor faults, not to care more for our own Baptist Convention, is taken from the of this great organ in the following ease than for the peril of the souls cash and subscription, the amount News of the 15th inst.:

Ray, Justin D. Fulton, D. D., There are many longing for deliver on this continent. There were present, who will receive us?"

the greatest religious denominations Brooklyn, a member of the A. P. A., home with the headache."

Is there hardress of heart and subdue their lectured last night in the Opera House on bound to the audacht. others were on the stage. Prayer was offered up and the lecturer then developed about an hour and thirty minutes to his subject. After quoting Scripture to show that "it is not good that man should be alone," he pro-ceeded: He said that priests asked girls polluting questions in the confessional and that there is among Catholies double the amount of prostitution, basterdy and perjury that is found among Protestant religions. In Rome,

-Mrs. Ann Kesterson, who is

T. J. Newell, who declined re-election, has been appointed pastor of the Methodist Church at Paris, Texas, by Bishop Galloway." The first part of that may be corre, but the second must be a mistake. We have two Churches in Paris-one in charge of Rev. I. W. Clark and the other in charge of Rev. S. A. Ashourn. -The will of Young L. G. Harris,

the Georgia millionaire, who built the first Methodist church in China, gives many bequests to charity, among them one to Emory College, to which he leaves fifty shares of cap-Rev. Mr. Marchand, an ex-priest, now a Baptist minister, was introduced to ital stock in the Augusta and Savannah Railroad and twenty-five shares of capital stock of the Georgia Railthe audience. He is a Frenchman and it was difficult to understand him. He All ministers in active work in the M. E. College never fails to inspire a pride tabernacle met Sunday night and deroad and Banking Company. Young was not recognized as living with a ty, Ga., gets fifty shares of capital the services insulted the Church by woman. The proceedings closed with prayer. Dr. Fulton denies that he said in the y that Mary was and Banking Company. Other bewas conceived quests are as follows: American he asks the wing correction: American Sunday-school Union of of our Savior. Philadelphia, \$2000; American Tract the evangelis Society of New York, \$1000; Foreign livinity also de-Mission Society, Methodist Episcopal clares her wifehood, and that Mary was the mother of four boys and of girls as weil. Marielatry, the perpet Church, South, \$3000; Church Extension Society, Methodist Episcopal ual virginity of the virgin, is a popish lie, and calculated to decrive millions, while it is an insult to our Lord and Savior. It declares that Christ lacks compassion, is wanting in knowledge and depends for information upon Mary, and is without willingness to help and save the lest."

> Young Harris Institute, \$5000. -The "great American claimant," -We had a pleasant call from Rev. William McGarrahan, died in a J. D. Glenn, of the Alabama Conf. r-Washington hospital on the 24th ence, last week. He is on a health ult., ending a life that, were its story told, would read like a wild romance -Bro. J. B. A. Folk, of Chatfield, McGarrahan was the claimant for the grant in California known as the Rancho Panoche Grande, and had Sunday school Convention at Denison. been prosecuting the claim for nearly -The baccalaureate sermon before forty years. McGarrahan came int the faculty and pupils of the Virginia possession of the claim in 1858 College, Roanoke, Va., will be preach- through purchase from the original ed by Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald, of grange, Vincent P. Gomez, paying \$11,000 for it. There was a vast -Bro. D. H. Stout, of Gainesville, tract, but at that time the agricultawas a caller at the ADVOCATE office ral and mineral possibilities of Calilast week. He is a full fledged Methfornia were not known. This grant J. E. Vinson, his pastor. was made to Gomez in 1814, and after California became a part of the United States the title was confirmed -The Epworth Lague of Luling, by the Mexican Grant Commission. Texas, generously raised the amount Soon after McGarrahan purchased the or cessary to send the pastor, Rev. E. K. Denton, to the General Conference. Good for the League. Several in Texas have done likewise.
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> McGarrahan out, but he refused to The commencement sermon of and organized the New Idria Min-Granbury College will be preached by Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh, of Fort Worth, on Sanday, June 3, and the quick-silver. The locaters refused to

-The receipts of the Board of Mis sions for 1893-4 were \$253 911.45. sion of the M. E. Church. South, we symptoms are very favorable for her | get the following figures: Daring the The Associated last four years there was collected Press gave a full account of the ter through the regular annual collecrible tragedy. Mrs. White was shot tions, \$217,785-an increase of \$57, by her husband, who then ended in 319 over the preceding four; from special collections, donations and legacies, \$9500; loan fund account, in clading parsonage and loan fund and interest, \$50,768.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

By the will of the late Prof. C. L. Ford, the University of Michigan rehad not caught him. For further in- ceives 8.0,000.

The dismissal of two Harvard pro part of those to whom you go. Have no fears of persecution from them. five miles below Washington. The land several sawnills in Fiorida. In creasing activity in building operations of the Potomac River, sixty-five miles below Washington. The land several sawnills in Fiorida. In Cart of the land several sawnills in Fiorida. In Car servations and some remarks in struction is imparted by no less than elder, Bro. M. A. Black, to spend of Methodism. With a little more which he touched on the presiding 322 teachers. It's a pretty big school Sturday and Sanday with us, and he progressiveness on the part of the elder of the Dallas District as follows: over there in Cambridge.

O FOR patience! O for the power Falton's lecture at the Opera House, barrel." Not content with this, he condone sin, not to overlook serious general assessments of the Annual no bound to the audacity of this im- inbred enmity to the Lord Jesus and mortai? Is there nobody free from the works of the Spirit. We some times hear an uneducated man, using

> And melt my hardness down; Strike with Thy love's resistless stroke, And break this heart of stone -Episcopal Methodist.

REFLECT that it is only the fervant

NEWS NOTES.

Rev. J. C. Weaver, of Farmers ville, on the 16th inst., be an a de bate at Garrison, Texas, with E'de J. N. Hall, of Fulton, Ky. The Methodists of Plano, Texas,

have in contemplation a new church to cost about \$10,000.

Rev. Abe Mulkey has been shelling he woods around Longview for some weeks, resulting in 200 conversions. The free-will offering was \$350; for Orphan Home, Waco, \$48; Paine and Lane Institutes, \$9.15.

On Sunday last a colored minister,

by invitation of the rector, partieipated in the services of Christ Epis copal Church, Houston, Texas. Quite a number of the congregation, incensed at the proceeding, left the Church. When interviewed on the subject, B shop Kinsolving Fad to a reporter: "I am sorry to admit that a few of the congregation got up and left the church when Rev. Thompson. the colored deacon of St. John's Epis copal Church at Tyler, Texas, ap peared in the sanctuary at yesterday's services, and I am grieved that any Christians should act in such a man-ner. * * * The members who took offense at his participation in Railroad and twenty-five shares of on the ministers but an insuit to capital stock of the Georgia Railroad the Episcopal Church. I was sorry to see it and I really pitied those of the congregation who could picture Bible Society of New York, \$2000; the incident in the true light of Chris-

tians," The reporter further states: "The situation is destined to create a great are not read, save to get the Number of deal of embarrassment is the Church | Coupon and writers' address. here, as many of the members, and perhaps as good Christians as there Church, South, \$3000; Sunday-school are anywhere, are much put out over Society of North Georgia Conference. the matter. Several of the children \$2000; Church Extension Society of of the choir have already tendered North Georgia Conference, \$3000; their resignations and leading mem-Widows' and Orphans' Society of the bers are much worked up over it. North Georgia Conference, \$3000; One said to day he never expected to Preachers' Society of the North see a minister officiate in Christ Georgia Conference, \$2000; fund for Church that he would not entertain odd. Revs. R. M. Morris, P. N. special relief, North Georgia Confer- at his home, but he had seen it. The nce, \$2000; Emory College. \$5000; News stated that there were a dozen people who left the church. The correspondent learns to-day that there was nearly twice that number. Many of the leading members are against the occurrence.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

low; our town is growing in spite of the drouth. Blooming Grove. Sam C. Vaughan, May 8: After follow, we have the framework of a them. \$2000 church up. We have succeeded beyond the expectation of all. The people of all denominations and night of the 4th instant we closed a

with a ferveat prayer?-not money. Marystown Circuit phase of Christian work. These good people are in need of hearty co-operation on the part of the Christian people of this town. When we say co-operation, we have no reference to sympathy, no reference to sympathy, no reference to a simple assertion of the presence of the heart in the strylee, but the strylee but defivered by the courts, where instant is adultisated for the courts, where it to the courts, where Or the last day of the meeting he preached three sergions on the doctrines of our Church, which were excellent and did a great deal towards strengthening Methodism at this

Colorado

J. H. Chambliss, May 12: We are moving on very well here. The spiritual status is improving. Have recently closed a meeting of considerable interest. Twenty-one received since conference-a Let gain of seven. Finances pretty well up. Sundayschool in fine condition. A pounding sirack us soon after we came, and has been kept up at invervals ever since. It just poured while Crawford was here. He sats well. The last donation was a Jersey cow. Bros. Crawtord and Chapman gave us valtable assistance during our meeting.

preached two sermons, which were a sermon the sacrament was adminisother face and left the one he carries to be touched with a feeling of the tered and a goodly number witnessed about Me uphis at home in the ash- infirmities of human nature! Not to for Christ. Collection was taken on prayer, but not one fasted. Conference, which resulted in full by graphic style: "Hill's head is so about us, but to put one's self in the being \$15. God bless Bro. Black and thick that should be take three cracks place of others, and do what is best the people of Brownsboro, and may at a billy goat he would send the goat adapted to soften and melt down their much be accomplished this year in

J. T. Bloodworth, May 10: We have any fear of death. No, it is to them a surcease of sorrow. To win them you must put them where they can care for themselves or be cared for. Here is need for some of the dock up a collection to relieve their of the surface of have just closed up at Plainview. We ly Conference. I look for improvevived. A great many members prayed and talked in public during the meeting. We had some wonderful manifestations of God's presence. I remember one good mother in her ing for a new church hou e to cost prayer used the following words: about \$20,000. The work moves on "Lord, we have looked towards the in the way of securing subscriptions and diligent soul that is prepared for door for days for our wandering son, all duty and all events; that it is and we believe he will come in," etc. greater toil to resist evil habits and A brother in his prayer said: "Lord, cana will soon worship in a house violent passions than to sweat at the thou couldst save the world at one that will express something of their both branches of the New York Legis-lature and has been signed by Gov. The priests' children by a signed by a sign To a few of the brethren who knocked at the doors of the Annual regret for the brethren who knocked at the doors of the Annual regret for the brethren who knocked at the doors of the Annual regret for the brethren who knocked at the doors of the Annual regret for the brethren who knocked at the doors of the Annual regret for the first methodist Church in sins will insensibly fall into greater, children for the first methodist Church in sins will insensibly fall into greater, children for the first methodist Church in sins will insensibly fall into greater, children for the first methodist Church in sins will insensibly fall into greater, children for the first methodist Church in sins will insensibly fall into greater, children for the first methodist Church in sins will insensibly fall into greater, ramily joined by letter—only seven of ing a grand work and is in high there, he said, are married into the first families and become nobles. All over Brazil, he said, the priests of his difference for the first methodist Church in sins will insensibly fall into greater, ramily joined by letter—only seven of into the first methodist Church in sins will insensibly fall into greater, ramily joined by letter—only seven of the first methodist Church in sins will insensibly fall into greater, ramily joined by letter—only seven of the first method in the priests of the first method in the first method in the priests of the first method in

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I am thankful. We are now engaged in a revival effort here at Tulia. Opened up on last night. Prospects Adkisson, of Amarillo, are assisting me. Victory is promised.

Fort Worth Mission Mrs. W. E. Caperton, May 1: The second Quarterly Conference for the Fort Worth Mission convened about a week ago. The "preacher in charge" was not the only one remembered in this quarterly gathering, but his wife came in for a liberal share. Besides some nice things for the W. H. Crawford, May 10: Rain has table, I was given two suits out and been felting slowly all day with pros- out, ready made, for my three little pect for more. We dust-eaters are girle, and two waists and pair of ready to throw up our hats and holpantaloons for my little boy. These vere the gifts of the dear sisters of Handley by the hand of those elect ladies, Mrs. A. McBee and Miss Sallie Isaaca. Their gifts were so timely and highly appreciated. May many prayers, much study and a timely and highly appreciated. May great deal of hard work and more to God's richest biessings rest upon

North Belton Circuit. James W. Story, May 10: Oa the others have responded nicely. These are good people. This will be a long-telt need supplied. We hope to reach weeks. Eternity alone will tell all completion soon. Who will help us the results. There were some 35 conversions and reclamations; 23 additions to our Church, 16 by ritual and 7 by certificate; 13 infants and 13 great power and his labors were growned with salvation. Praise the

Kerens Ctrentt.

Lord.

Geo. S. Wyatt, May 14: The second Quarterly Conference was held April 28 at Kerens. There are twenty-two officials members. Nineteen were present. R. R. Raymond is the pastor of this charge, than whom another has never been more beloved. This is his second year. He has done a grand work on this charge. He has built a splendid parsonage, a shed worth \$300 or \$100 for camp-meeting purposes, one new church, and is about to finish up the one begun by his predecessor at Kerens. He had a marvelous year last year also in the way of revivals, the conversions being numbered by stewards this circuit will soon be one feast to the soul. After the 11 o'clock of the leading circuite in the district Of the Lineteen present sixteen are married and twelve hold family

Geo. S. Wyatt, May 14: The seccond Quarterly Conference for Corsicana Station was held April 23. Of the thirty-four official members only twelve were present. Of the twelve eleven are married and nine of them hold family prayers, but not one of the twelve fasted before the Quarterdone. The congregation is arrangvery encouragingly, and it is to be hoped that the Metnodism of Corsi-

gospel trumpet gives no uncertain sound. If all of our city pastors were as faithful, worldliness in our city charges would largely decrease, if not rooted out altogether. The membersh p of the station in the main are deeply spiritual, over 100 family alters, and those who will pray in public are numbered by the cores, both men and women, young and old. Methodism in Corsicana, if she but retain her spirituality, has a glorious future. A consecrated Board of Stewards, a deeply religious Sanday school Superintendent, with shipped out, and the lamb cropa fine corps of spiritual teachers and a well, there isn't any. About one score or more of faithful class haders make the prespect flattering.

G. S. Wyatt, P. E : My trip to the General Corf-rence caused a little break in the reports of my Quarterly Conference. But here we go again. The second Quarterly Conference for I asca Circuit was held in Itasca, April 21. Of the seventeen official membersseven were present. These hold family prayers, but not a one fasted on Friday before the Quarterly Co: ference. Icasca was in the midst of a glorious revival, conducted by the inimitable Abs Mulkey. I wrote to Abs while my articles on evangelists were passing through the ADVO-CATE that if we had to have evangelists I preferred his sort to any I knew. The stewards had placed Bro. Major's salary at the first Quarterly Conference at \$1000. They paid this quarter the following: Itasca, \$288 10; Union Valley, \$13. We have in Itasca some faithful, broad-minded stewards, who believe in enterprising great things for the Church. God Bro. Major is in high favor with his people. The outlook for a grand year is flattering.

Billaboro. Geo. S. Wyatt: The second Quar terly Conference for Hillsboro Station was held April 23. Seven out of twenty-four officials were present. The congregations on Sunday were printely to the cocasion. Bro. L. G. an and Clio Societies, Rev. H. M. Whaling.

Saturday, June 2-11 a. m., slumni address, by J. Rosser Thomas; 3 p. m., good, and the services seemed to be very much enjoyed. Hillsboro has ing, and said some things that were never had a more popular pastor good and wholesome.
than her present one. He is univer sally popular and is recogn z id as one

EAST TEXAS CON ct our foremost p eachers. If you want to fight all you have to do is to step over to Hilisboro and let them know that Hotchkiss has done some-There is no congregation in the dis- Amen. trict who worship in a more beautiful church than the one at Hillsboro.

It is simply a most tovely house. Of the seven officials present six hold family prayers. Not one fasted before the Quarterly Conference. The did last, which it is almost sure to do, year. May God grant them a most glorious revival this year.

Blooming Grove Circuit.

of the steend Quarterly Conference attendance was excellent. Finances for Blooming Grove Circuit. The time was May 12. The weather was all that could be desired. The congregations were moderate Saturday morning and night, but very large Sunday. The attention was good and the Spirit of the Lord was upon the pulpit and pew. There are twenty-three officials, nine of whom were present. Of this number six hold slons and forty six accessions to our family prayers and three fasted on Church at First Street, besides a Friday before. Toank God. There are some good stewards on this circuit, among them Bro David Hagard, than whom no charge ever had a best work of his life with us. He best work of his me with us. He bester. He is now about seventy-seven years old; never misses a Quarteriy Conference, and always sees that the pastor's salary is paid by the Church he serves as steward.

Le is growing old a yeetly—noth. He is now about seventy-seven years old; never misses a quarterity Conference, and always sees that the pastor's salary is paid every seat in the tabernacle into a mourner's bench, and commissioned every seat in the tabernacle into a mourner's bench, and commissioned every one levely Caristian to talk to every one He is growing old sweetly—nothing sour or dissificted about him. Like the mellow apple, she is just waiting in patience his time. There are some of the most fainful and industrious local preachers on this work to be found in the district, a mong them Riv. W. L. Vinson, who preaches from four to five times each month, leaving the Sunday his pastor preaches at mis home charth without sppointment that he may be with him. It is needless to say that he is loyal and in perfect harmony and sympathy with the preacher in charge. May God increase the number of such efficient and helpful local preachers. They had already fixed the falary at \$725, of which amount the following was paid this quarter: Cryer Creek, \$52; Bloming Grove, \$33.75; Dresden, \$12.10; Mount Zion, \$20.25; total, \$118.10. The pastor, the suite distinct to talk to every one devery one them the falary at \$725, total, \$118.10. The pastor, the suited with an eld-time shout in the camp. The influence of the meeting has extended farther and done more in the falary at \$725, of which amount the following was paid this quarter: Cryer Creek, \$52; Bloming Grove, \$33.75; Dresden, \$12.10; Mount Zion, \$20.25; total, \$118.10. The pastor, the suite falary at \$725, of which amount the following was paid this quarter: Cryer Creek, \$52; Bloming Grove, \$20.25; total, \$118.10. The pastor, the suite falary at \$725, of which amount the following was paid this quarter: Cryer Creek, \$52; Bloming Grove, \$20.25; total, \$118.10. The pastor, the suite falary at \$725, of which amount the following was paid this quarter: Cryer Creek, \$52; Bloming Grove, \$20.25; total, \$118.10. The pastor, the suite far that with in cliffence of the meeting has extended far ther and done more damp. The influence of the meeting has extended far ther and done more damp. The influence of the meeting has excellent voice. By request he suited with an eld-time shout in the camp. The influence of the meeting has excellent voice. By request he suited with an eld-time shout in the camp. The influence of the me \$20.25; total, \$118.10. The pastor, the audience, and all is now out of Rev. S. C. Vaughan, is full of faith debt; but I fear that we will have to and zeal, doing much work for the baild a new house soon. Brethren, Master. He is now building a beau-tiful house of worship in the town of Blooming Grove, which, when finished, will be the nicest church in the district outside of Hillsboro. He has remodeled the church at Mount Zoo, and made out of an old hall a very respectable church.

## WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Sherwood Circuit. J. W. Sims, May 11: Rain has prevailed for two years is broken up.

Now these dust bed plains will bud ville had agreed to give the road a and blossom; mutton and cattle will right-of-way across the county, get fat, and the preacher in charge can hope to feed his family as well as money. his flock, and have some hope of raising the assessments. A considerable per cent of the people are leav-ing and have left for the Nation, which power derives its authority, Arkaesaw, and else, while not less laws their efficacy and both their sanethan seventy five per cent of the cat- tion .- Webster.



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# ABSOLUTELY

ile are gone, having died or been dozen out of six and eight hundred are all that survived, but now the cution contest; 3 p and times be better. Our Church interest exceptionally good, so I think, everything considered.

Leesville Circuit. C. F. Goodenough: The second Quarterly Conference of this circuit took place at the beautiful, new Hancock Chapel on Saturday and Sunday, April 21 and 22. The presiding elder was on hard and preached a very instructive sermon to a small congregation on Saturday. After satisfying the physical man from a sumptuous repast provided on the ground. the business meeting was held. Finances were fair, but not as good as we would desire; but there is calisthenics; 2 to 5 p. m., art exhibit; a stringency in the money market of 8 p. m., prize recitations and declamastringency in the money market of this part. Oa Sanday the presiding elder delivered two good sermons to a full house, administering the sacra-ment after the morning service to a goodly number of young and old, parents and children. The Sunday-school at Leesville held their twentysixth anniversary on Saturday, May 5, when quite a number of children made appropriate recitations, which they delivered in clear and loud fones, even the youngest. Miss Richardson, a young lady of about

### EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Watkins gave an address in the even-

W. B. Evans, May 10: I have just closed a good meeting at West Nona; thing that you do not exactly ap- 15 or 20 clearly converted; 10 gave prove. They are up in arms against their names last night for Church you at once. The sisters especially member hip. More will join. All are furious. They don't think it glory be to God who gave us the vicpossible for him to make a mistake. tory through our Lord Jesus Christ.

Larissa Circuit. J. M. McCarter, May II: The second Quarterly Conference of Larisia Circuit is now a back number. It embraced the 5th and 6th inst., and stewards had already fixed the salary of the paster at \$1200. They paid in many respects a happy occasion. was held at Pierce's Chapel. It was this quarter \$273 30. If this charge Bro. T. P. Smith, our presiding elincreases in numbers this year as it der, was promptly at his post, presiding, preaching, working and takit will be a \$1500 station another ing collections with great satisfaction to all. To say that he is beloved with this people does not express it. He is simply immense. The interest and spirituality of the services were G. S. Wyatt: Mt. Zion was the seat up to high-water mark. The official

## TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Austin. S. W. Holt, May 7: Our meeting

## NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

A. C. Benson, May 10: Roberts has a new partner in one of its old stores, one new and good store of general perspectives.

Mamma—Why has Lucy gone home so early? I thought she was to stay all day? Mary (confidentially) — Well, mamma, I just found she wasn't a friend I could quarter with. general merchandise and a fine drug store. The thing that seems to be most needed now is a good lumber yard. I live three mile: north of Roberts, and the surveyors are now been falling steadily now for thirty running out a line by my house for hours, and so the drouth that has the railroad to be extended to Green-

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BETWEEN levity and cheerfulness there is a wide distinction; and the mind which is most open to levity is frequently a stranger to cheerfulOUR SCHOOLS.

Bunday—11 a. m., commencement sermon by Rev. W. B. Palmore, D. D.; 8 p. m., sermon to Epworth League by Rev. J. L. Morris, Monday—10 a. m., concert; 8 p. m.,

Tuesday—10 a. m., graduating exercises. Address by Hon. F. C. Dillard; S to 10 p. m., calisthenic drill and art

levee. Commencement Exercises of Corona Institute, San Marcos, Texas, June 3

to 6, 1891. June 3, 11 a. m.-Annual commencement sermon by Rev. A. E. Rector.
June 4, 9.30 a. m.—Primary concert; p. m., intermediate concert. June 5, 9:30 a. m .- Elecution, music

June 6, 9:30 a. m.—Graduating es says and oration; presentation of di plomas and prizes; annual literary address by Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker; 8 p. m., social reunion.

Southwestern University Commence-

ment Exercises.
Taursday, May 31-8;30 p. m , declamation in Fitting School.

Friday, June 1—930 a m., prize declamation; 3 p. m., sophomore orations; 8 p. m., literary address before Alethean and Clio Societies, Rev. H. M.

address, by J. Rosser Thomas; 3 p. m., clocation contest; 8:30 p. m., champion lebate.

Sunday, June 3-11 a.m., baccalau-Sunday, June 3-11 a. m., baccataireate sermon, Bishop A. W. Wilson; S:30 p. m., sermon to undergraduates, by Rev. C. C. Woods, D. D.

Monday, June 4-10 a. m., aunual address before the literary societies, Oscar H. Cooper, LL.D.; 3 p. m., junior oraclinates, S:30 p. m., graduates.

oscar II. Cooper, Int. D., 3 p. III. Julior orations; 8:30 p. m., graduating essays of young ladies.

Tuesday, June 5—9:30 a. m., commencement day; 5 p. m., reunion of Alumna Association; 8:30 p. m., vecal and instrument

and instrumental concert.

Polytechnic College Commencement. Saturday, May 26-9 a. m., annual meeting of the board.
Sunday, May 27-11 a. m., commencement sermon at First Church, Bishop J. S. Key; Sp. m., Epworth

League anniversary. Monday, May 23-10 a. m., anniver-Monday, May 23-10 a. m., anniversary of the Columbian Society, W. C. McKamey, Dallas, Texas; 3 p. m., elocution contest, medal awarded; 8 p. m., anniversary of the Philomathen Society, Rev. M. W. Doggett, D. D., Ft. Worth, Texas.

Tuesday, May 29-10 a. m., oratorical contest, medal awarded; 3 p. m., anniversary of the Susaa M. Key Litterary Society. 8 p. m., anniversary of the Susaa M. Key Litterary Society. 8 p. m., anniversary of the Susaa M. Key Litterary Society.

erary Society; S p. m., anniversary of the Philosophian Society, Rev. H. M.

Wheling, Waco, Texas.
Wednesday, May 30-10 a. m., graduting exercises; 3 p. m., religious exercises; 8 p. m., social reunion. J. W. ADKISSON.

## UNANSWERED LETTERS.

MAY 10.

Sam C Vaughan, subs. R A Hall, sub. F C Pearson, subs. Dr T H Hall, sub. N C Little, sub. J M McKee, subs. J C Weaver, subs. J J Harris, subs. R M Leaton, sub. S C Little-page, sub o. k. Sam'l Morriss, sub. Jno A Wallace, subs. H; G Winiams, sub. S J Vaughan, sub. W H Brown, sub. V A Godbey, change made; thanks for information. M J Allen, sub.

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I sung my boy to By-lo is nd As evening shades were fallir g; He smiled on me and clos, dhit .eyes, For other tones were cal. ing.

1 kissed his tiny dimpled hand s, Each velvet lid and olush. "of e cheek, And praying God my babe to ", keep, Left him, my own repose to , seek.

When morning came the chi it walked no But way did I so sadly weep?

Could I not trust him with the Whom I had begged my boy to keep?

Father, I see more clearly now, No longer does my heart rephice.

My boy is safer in Thire arms;
I wait in love, Thy will is mine. -Mrs. S. T. Whit

## OUR DUTY TO THE LI VING.

We turned away with the others Only a few steps and we were in the midst of the city's stir and bustle. "What do you think or it?" a friend asked, glancing b wek at the

arched guteway. And as I turned to ans ver I st.w But you think this is none of your we were passing a row of factory business. These children of the poor are houses. In some of the windows I not yours, and the children buried in saw the faces of tired, he art-sick your beautifully situated, artistically women women whose whole lives ornamented, carefully cultivated have been one incessant struggle with square in the cemetery are. What a starvation. There were little pin cl ed, mistake. Will we ever get far enough pale faces, too, old in suffering ; and to give our dead into God's keeping, pitifully young in years-the kind of sure of meeting them when the dead years that theirs must always be - shall arise, and give our time and and there were faces of young wer u money to those who need it? en, faces that made my heart ach 9 And when I answered my friend I said: "It is wrong. It is all sinfaily, wickedly wrong. It is heathenis." and not Caristian. It isn't as the Master would have it." And now the more I think of that answer the more sure I am that it is true.

I believe in respecting the memory of our dear ones. Perhaps I am not freer than you are from the old prejudices, but a fearless, honest look into these things must show us the truth. Whether we accept the truth and live up to it or cling to the old customs, is something else.

Why should hundreds and thousands of dor'ars be spent in beautifying the graveyards where we have haid our dead, who do not need one penny of it all, when our living, suffering brothers and sisters ask in vain for help?

If your loved one is dead and you gave him the whole earth for a monument he would not be richer for it the fig tree was not condemned all, or poorer if you took it away. for bearing bad fruit, but for bearing But you loved him and he loved you, and love is immortal. You want something that will bim tyou together, something that will keep him from being so unutterably far away. You kneel by the grave and lay your flowers upon it, but the old feeling of nearness is gone. This is the place; he is here; there is the monument bearing his name, but a stone might bearing his name for our quilt:

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Then if you want to feel yourself near him, if you want the old-time sympathy to stir your hear, leave Worth; Mrs. J. H. Stewart, Mans-

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is not master of himself. We all hate self when we see it crop out in somebody else. It takes some people a long time to The profaue man is always telling somebody that the devil is his master. The more healths a man drinks the your delegates what you will do. less he will have himself the next morning. Don't worry about the opinions of others, but live so that you can always respect yourself. Have you ever noticed how long it takes a moderate drinker to find out that he has any bad habits? Christianity says, "Love your neighbor as yourself." Society says,

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how shall you go about this work? Worth; Mrs. John Smith, Fort You can't get a fellow creature to be- Worth; Miss Fannie Baird, Miss lieve in your love for his soul, unless Anna Gray. Cleburne; Mrs. M. M. before swine.

a woman whose life is hemmed in on every side with vice and sin and pov- rest upon all who have given us their erty and ignorance, is like lecturing in an unknown language to a prisfrom others with 10 cents for each oner.

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recently, "An impulse to pray is God saying to his child through the Holy Spirit, 'Give me a tighter hold on your hand—quick!'" Many a dan-ger besets the path of the Christian I'm afraid very little can be done with the other extreme of society, unseen or unrecognized, but not hidthough verily even these high fields den from the all-seeing Father who are white unto the harvest, and and left the beautiful chiy of the dead. where are the reapers? But the poor uttermost." Their part is to keep in the people will let you help them. They people will let you help them. They would be glad if the money that is obey the call of the Spirit. When a longing comes over the soul to shut wasted in burying grounds could be used to make their children strong, itself away a minute or an hour in healthy, Christian men and women. prayer-pray! Pray though the sky falls. Second thoughts are never best in such instances: the impulse is divinely sent. Let the Father thus clasp our hands more closely-he alone knows the need for it in this Satan-beset life,-Zion's Union Sig-

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W. M S., TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The Weman's Missionary Society of the Texas Conference will convene in annual session in Weimar on Friday, June 29. On the afternoon of that day a consecration service will be led by Mrs. S. H. Hill, District Secretary of the Austin District. Every auxiliary society is earnestly requested to send a delegate with refir d out that it never pays to worry. port and instructions as to the plans and purposes for another year. Weare anxious to increase our work. Tell

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DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES, Willis sta.....

Liano District. The members of the Llano District Conference who will bring their wives or daughters to the conference please write me word without delay.

L. C. MATTHIS, SAN SARA, TEXAS. Montague District.

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Pastors will please send in names of delegates to the Montague District Conference, also names of visitors and the number that will come by private conveyance. T. J. MINNIS, P. C.

IOWA PARK, TEXAS. Waco District. The Waco District Conference will meet in Temple, Texas, June 16, 1891. Let every one who will come by private conveyance, or who will bring a edy with him, notify the undersigned at once. Let every member come to

stay through the session. We will be glad to entertain you. W. H. TERRY. TEMPLE, TEXAS.

Salphur Springs District. The Sulphur Springs District Conference will neet at Winsboro, June 21-24, at 9 o'cleek. E. B. Thompson will preach the opening sermon. The first day will be given to Sunday-school Convention work. The Sunday-school Convention work. day schools will each please send a delegate, or the Superintendent, with the pastor, elected delegates. W. L. CLIFTON.

Greenville District. Once more we call attention to our card in the ADVOCATE of April 19. Brethren, I want the names of all from your charge who will attend the District Conference. This is the GOLD MEDAL PARIS EXPOSITION 1886 econd time I have called attention

WOMAN'S DEPARTM'T. will feel yourself near your loved one who is with Jesuseven now. It isn't J. W. Adkisson, Mrs. J. W. Adkisson, Mrs. J. W. Adkisson, Polytechnic College, Fort Strength, Happiness, and a Long Life of work upon us at a late hour. We are nending all our energies to in a repending Please do not delay longer, as it will | are bending all our energies to in-prove the parsonage in Wylie, and hope that by the help of God we may be able to succeed. We have a mere makeshift here for a parsonage. It is perhaps the smallest in the district. Our Church needs to be painted and our bell to be hung, but with financial matters as they are we cannot do all at once. We serve a good people.

WYLIE, TEXAS.

N. C. LITTLE.

WEST TEXAS. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-TRIES ROUND Kyle cir... Lockhart... Lockhart.
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Sverling City cir July i
San Angelo sta Aug i
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MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 

ALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. PALE-STINK DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Crockett cir, at Wesley Chapel. May 18, 30
Grapeland cir, at Antrin. May 18, 20
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County Line, at Beck Chapel. June 21, 18
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Jacksonville sta. June 23, 24
New Birmingham mis, at Bridges'
Chapel June 20, 101 1, 1

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Palestine sta. July 14, 15
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White House cir, at Builard..........May 26, 27
Tyler sta, at Tyler............June 3, 4
T. P. Smith, P. E. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. BEAC MONT DISTRICT—Stoods Rovers Book Control of the World Creek mis, at Holly Fork. May 18, 27

Jasper cir, at Texas Tram. May 28, 27

Newton, at Wills Chapel. May 29

Harkeville. May 31

Jasper sta. June 2, 3

Oak Chiff sta, at Oak Cliff May 26, 27

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B. SEANS, P. E. SECOND ROUND. ECOND BOUND. June 2, 3 hapel June 2, 3 ... June 2, 19 ... June 9, 19 ... June 16, 17 SECOND ROUND. Willis sta ..... June 9 Prairie Piains, at Bay's Chapel .... June 9 W. WCOTTOS, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEXAS. WEATHERFORD DIST .- THIRD ROUND. Mineral Wells ata June 2, 3
Weatherford, First Church June 1
Jacksboro sta June 9, 10
Christian cir I p m Tuesday, June 12
Huckabay mis June 18, 17

Springtown cir.

New riope mis.

July 2, 3
While cir.

July 3, 4
Graham sta.

July 14, 16
Graham sta.

July 24, 25
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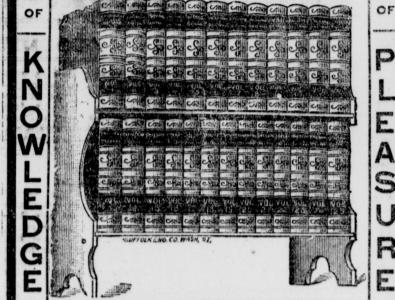
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Quanah and Childress, at Quanah. June 8, 10
Vernon sta June 16, 17
Clauda, at Washburn June 16, 21
Amarillo sta June 17
Haic Center, at Hale Center June 30, July 1
Plainvew, at Plainview July 1, 15
Memphis, at Memphis July 21, 22
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WACO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

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The Wilcom, was normal died at Bunyan April 11, 1894. Long and severe were her sufferings. Patiently and heroically did she bear them. Physicians and partents woman. The writer and took its flight for its home in heaven. Bright and promising, beautiful and sweet-spirited, she was the pet and the sweet-spirited, she was conscious and sicepeth "May the grace of the surface of the

MARRIAGES.

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Banker-Colve Barker (me Rodger) was born in Waker (me Rodger) Tunnell.—Sister Doty Tunnell (nee Dowis), wife of R. M. Tunnell, was born september 14, 1853; married August 27, 1868; converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, about August, 1870. She was the mother of ten children and the mother of ten childr g. She would hide you for ununshine of her our despondency.

dren. She endeavored to mise them for 1894, after an illness of forty-one days. God, and God blessed her in her effort. This single sentence embraces nearly

GRANDPAPA. Brown.-Allen Brown was born in Westmoreland County, Penn., in 1835, and died at his house, near Riverland, Clsy County, Texas, on April 22, 1894. Bre. Brown has been a citizen of Clay County for the past sixteen years. He professed religion and joined the M. E. last August, since which time he has lived a devoted Christian and was always found in his place in the Church. He bore his afflictions with patie ce, even without a murmur. Bro. Brown leaves a broken-

BENVANUE, TEXAS. Young BLOOD.—Matilda S. Young-blood was born April, 1815, and de-parted this life April 22, 1894, she being in the seventy-niath year of her life Sites Young look are a many. This is the point at which the Colorado, and is 11,500 feet above the sea level. From the summit one may look down the mountain side and see if fourteen miles, winding up the of fourteen miles, winding up the mountain side. This, with the spots of snow, furnishes a picture hard to describe.

Part of their success in life. Frail and feeble for years, "the weary wheels of life stood still at last," and now he rests from his labors, and his works follow him. His aged wife and all his children stood by him in the hour of his triumph, and a great host followed him in silence to the grave. His friends will know where to find him. Thank God.

John S. Gillett.

Freeman, Geo. N. Freeman, son of Wm. D. Freeman, s

woman. The writer and others would hold service for her. These she en-joyed very much. During her years of silliction she leved for her preacher and Christian friends to come, and she would commune with them and with God, who was always with ber Sister Thompson went up from earth to heaven April 21, 1894. Will say to the sorrowing husband and children, follow on and you will meet wife and mother in the sweet-by-and-by.

E. R. LARGE,
GRAND SALINE, TEXAS.

Pastor.

Response to the sweet by-and-by.

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Pastor.

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WOODVILLE, VA., Feb. 14, 1894.

in England in 1835; was converted and joined the Methodist Church in youth. He came to Texas in 1867, and joined the Methodist Church in Newton County in 1871, and departed this life
December 25, 1893. Bro. Didham
lived a consistent Christian life; was a
blessing to the Church to which he be longed. He loved God and his cause was a steward at the time of his death She has gone up on high. She has been crowned a queen. May her cheerfulness and faith abide in the beyond the river), one daughter and a beyond the river), one daughter and a host of friends to mourn their loss. Weep not, loved ones; your loss is his ternal gain. He is resting sweetly from the toils and labors of this life. S. D. HORGER.

Wood,-The death angel has visited our community again and taken the baby boy from the warm embrace of

the grace given by the Comferter. His death took place at her home, near GRANDPAPA. Sipe Springs, Comanche County, Texas, April 14, 1894. She had been a suf-ferer with bronchitts for years, but never murmured. She leaves a true Christian husband and a Christian daughter and true son to mourn their loss. But their loss is her eternal gain,

GORMAF, TEXAS. REGAN.-Henry Gray, son of W. H. and S. L. Regan, was born June 25, 1892, in Greer County, Texas; died April 29, 1894, in Beaumont, Texas. Little Henry was dedicated to Got in hearted wife and many friends to Eugene T. Bates, of Northwest Text.s mourn their loss. Weep not for him, for he has gone to his reward; but "be thou faithful unto death and thou, too, shalt have a crown of life." His pastor,

J. P. LOWBY.

BENNANDE, TEXAS.

Legene T. Bates, of Northwest Texas.

Conference. It was hard for them to give up their darling, but Jesus, who said: "Suffer little children to come unto me," had need of him. His suffering was long and severe, but he is fering was long and severe, but he is Low with many dear ones, who had

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THE SPRING MEETING OF THE MIS-WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

At Lorena, Texas, April 15-17, inclusive, the Mission Board of the Northwest Texas Conference held one of its old-time semi-annual meetings of its old-time semi-annual meetings. Notwithstanding the excessive rains soon be fought. Every man felt that and the irrepressible black waxy, the time had come for action; that guns which interfered largely with the attendance of the good people of Lore-ra and vicinity, and the Sam Jones meeting in Waco near by that divert- towards the setting sun must "about ed the public mind and intercepted ed the public mind and intercepted even some members of the board, the missionary tide ran high especially fields once won for Christ. We promissionary tide ran high, especially in the business session of the last preached by Rev. W. H. Vaughan. his gospel to save. Rev. C. A. Lehm His subject, "The Orphan at Home." He evidently believed "that charity sion Conference, in charge of Bartiett should begin at home," and go no further than Waso. He showed his faith by the works of his audience to faith by the works of his audience to the tune of \$150-collection for "the light from his standpoint of the question." Preaching again in the evening with great accordability. We need these Protestant Gerthe evening with great acceptability, man brethren as much as they need first table and see of that the fell for any poor, hungry John Cainaman that might be crawling around under the "table" in search of a few thing is to be done, it is high time thing is to be done, it is high time "we were down with the dust." In

Monday, 11 a. m.—Rev. R. C. the afternoon a conclusion was reach-Armstrong, the hard hitter of Ro-manism, stood in the breach. From Bres. Annis and Nelms, and unani-I John 4:7 10, he felt for the motorpower of missions—"Love as a life | mously adopted:

At 8 p. m. came the missionary rally. Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, David's own son in sweet song, and Mrs. M. E. Bullock, Georgetown's loved and ure; therefore, by it faith/ul organist, sang and played, "teaching and admonishing" "in bymns and spiritual songs," singing with grace in their hearts to the Lord until the congregation caught the interpretation of the methodist was ever too heavy, no toil too hard, and everything seems to duty too irksome to be undertaken in the pleasing who is a setting ready for the sumplement of this section, and everything seems to duty too irksome to be undertaken in the pleasing who is a setting ready for the sumplement of the section of the sectio again, forgot curselves and sang the bers of our Annoal Conference.

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This paper will be published in panisular expensions and the inadesutject of missions and missions are missions and missions and missions are missions are missions and missions are missions and missions are missions ar literature of the world. Rev. C. W. Daniels delivered a spirited talk "On the different systems of religion in the world," dwelding particularly the world, "dwelding particularly the world," dwelding particularly the world, "charles made as the authorize each and as beautiful to him as she did the morning he led her to the attar.

down to business. In the meantime the presiding Bish p." chained lightning had pulled the Treasurer, Rev. Sam P. Wright, out Bi-hop, Annis and Neims, was apof the Sam Jones tar bucket—Owens pointed to prepare program for the They entertained from 4 p. m. to 10. ucation. We taught together a long stuck—and he was on hand fresh as next Appual Conference Missionary | The long table to which the numera lark, chewing up and spitting out Aniversary. It is proposed to strike ous callers were called was loaded Weatherford are now scattered all problems of finance like paper wads, out on some new lines. and holding missionary figures at his finger tips. Wrong or right in other cert brought the question, "How can tent. or things, Bro. Sam P. is always we induce the Church to put on her Mar.

Rev. J. T. L. Annis, from oil of the "Jumbo," had also gotten back into the settlements." He was a little dezed at first, but soon wore off his awkward feelings, put on his fighting clothes, and was more than a match for the biggest Goliath on his own ground. Reports from the field told of suffering, doing and daring, told of suffering clothes, and was more than a match for the biggest Goliath on his own ground. Reports from the field told of suffering, doing and daring, told of suffering, doing and daring, told of suffering clothes, and was more than a match for the biggest Goliath on his comments of the pulpit, in the Sunday-school and Epworth League, and around the fireside the tacts and figures must be forthcoming; that a missionary conviction on the hist.—J. B. Kimble Church and have "Zion to put on her beautiful garments," it was no trouble to find out where Bro. Davis was a a. a highly educated, being an alumnus of Washburgher, Groesbeck, silver table being and understy to the pulpit, in the Sunday-school and Epworth League, and around the fireside the tacts and figures must be forthcoming; that a missionary conviction.

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With no support worth the mentioning, drouth raging until stock were dying for the want of water and grass, wheat all proach to him the gespel of Coulst; but without the kind and sugar spood; Mrs. Davidson and daugater, Groesbeck, indicate the kind and sugar spood; Mrs. Davidson and daugater, Groesbeck, indicate the kind and sugar spood; Mrs. Davidson and daugater, Groesbeck, indicate the kind and sugar spood; Mrs. Davidson and daugater, Groesbeck, indicate the kind and sugar spood; Mrs. Davidson and daugater, Groesbeck, indicate the kind and sugar spood; Mrs. Davidson and daugater, Groesbeck, indicate the kind and sugar spood; Mrs. Davidson and daugater, Groesbeck, indicate the kind and sugar spood; Mrs. Davidson and daugater, Groesbeck, indicate the kind and sugar spood; Mrs. Davidson and daugater, Groesbeck, indicate the kind and sugar spood; Mrs. Davidson and daugater, Groesbeck, indicate the kind and sugar spood; Mrs. Davidson and daugater, Groesbeck, indicate the kind and sugar spood; Mrs. Davidson and daugater, Groesbeck, indicate the kind and sugar spood; Mrs. Davidson and daugater, Groesbeck, indicate the kind and sugar spood; Mrs. Davidson and daugater, Groesbeck, indicate the kind and sugar spood; Mrs. Davidson and daugater, Groesbeck, indicate the kind and sugar spood; Mrs. Davidson and daugater, Groesbeck, indicate the kind and sugar spood; Mrs. Davidson and daugater, Groesbeck, indicate the kind and sugar spood; Mrs. Davidson and daugater, Groesbeck, indicate the kind and sugar spood; Mrs. Davidson and daugater, Groesbeck, indicate the kind and sugar spood; Mrs. Davidson and daugater, Groesbeck, indicate the kind and sugar spood; Mrs. Davidson and daugater, Groesbeck, indicate the kind and sug want of water and grass, wheat all ready dead, and the people who were able leaving, our missionaries in the "burnt districts," with faith truly as sublime as the foreign missionary, declared "the prospect as bright as the promises of God." The Methodist proceder is a marvel unto many; and that there should be a conviction of ability and spirit of determination, by the grace of God, "the kingdoms of this ist proceder is a marvel unto many; and that become the kingdoms of this ist proceder is a marvel unto many; and that there should be a conviction of ability and spirit of determination, by the grace of God," the kingdoms of this ist proceder is a marvel unto many; and that there should be a conviction of ability and spirit of determination, by the grace of God, "the kingdoms of this ist proceder, solver cream pitcher; are and spoot; Miss Tommie Hayes, Groesbeck, solver cream pitcher; are all cells and the convenient of the case; Miss Fay Kincaid, Groesbeck, silver thimble; Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid, Groesb ist preacher is a marvel unto many; always hopeful, he seems to revel and luxuriate in those straits of "hope against hope" where other people do not go. He is never without his God. Many of these that went "forth weeping, bearing precious seed," have already come again steed, and the second contents of this world shall become the kingdoms of this world shall become the kingdoms of this world shall become the kingdoms of this grosseck, silver pickle stand; Mr. Grosseck, silver nut cracker and pick; R. Ottouch was or will be aroused, the speakers woke up them serves. This is no mean result of meetings and conferences. We get to labor with ourselves, now and then one of us is converted, and posterior the contents of this world shall become the kingdoms of this Grosseck, silver pickle stand; Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Gardner, Grosseck, silver nut cracker and pick; R. Ottouch was or will be aroused, the speakers woke up them serves. This is no mean result of meetings and conferences. We get to labor with ourselves, now and the serves of our Lord and his Carist." Whether the Church was or will be aroused, the speakers woke up them serves. 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half conference year has been most gratifying, especially in the Vernon District. May the yield be so great

Popular Jic Wiseman, his junior.

Popular Jic Wiseman, his junior. this year that we will have to tear down the old barn of the Northwest Texas and build two greater ones to Lorenians made our sciourn very thimble;

"E range lization of the Foreign Element in Texas." Rev. M. S. Hotchment in Texas." Rev. M. S. Hotchmeet again," said good-bye, and hasmeet again," said good-bye, and hasmeet again," said good-bye, and hasmeet again," said good-bye, and hasment in Texas." Rev. M. S. Hotch-kiss, who was for some time a member of the Texas Conference, and ber of the Texas Conference, and closely associated with the Germans patch. and Bohemians in that part of the

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State, opened with a ten minutes' District Conference (Oklahoma Dis- receiver; Mrs. J. C. Swinson, Abilene paper upon the subject. Taough entertaining well digested views, the board was not content to rest the case twenty days he has four good works stand; Mrs. Kate Reeves, Abilene, here from the way every member

the coming fierce battle that must that have long been pointing westward must be reversed, and columns that have been marching victoriously mary fide ran high, especially business session of the last The opening sermon was lead by Rev. W. H. Vaughan, high gospel to save. Part of the post of the last for whom Christ died," and with high who will grasp the barner and for whom Christ died," and with high who will grasp the barner and the last ders of cur conference as the man for whom Christ died," and with high with the living fire? Is self dead beck, silver cross silve berg, member of the German Mis

he made gord his escape before other members of the beard, who did believe in "foreign missions," came good, and as an expression of our ingood, and as an expression of our ingood and incomplete the control of the control ppon the ground. When last seen, V. was heading for a "District Conference" to seat his (") children at the ference" to seat his (") children at the first table and see to it that nothing courch at Bartlett. Tais amount will

Whereas, The evangelization of the

foreign element in our midst is one of Whereas, Every effort heretofore

Resolved, By this Board of Mis-"in slope of the Northwest Texas An voted, sacrificing wife. No burden

spiration—even we cid-timers who heartily welcome and support all use and welfare of her husband. mer normal which is to be held here. possibly had said, as we bung harps young men of foreign birth or family upon willows in disgust with modern who feel called to preach the gospel everything that the heart craved was to attend. This is a fine place for a Caurch music, we will never stog of Christ to join our ranks as men-

Our worthy chief, Rev. H. Bishop, that it would be highly proper and presided. Enterprising, tircless, able Horace has led seventeen years for ary to work among the foreigners of the districts wherein needed.

The General Conference was memo-Annual Conference to employ a Missionary upon Mehammedism. Charley made a gailant charge, and to far pressed he the battle at one time it seemed he was dealthed at one time it seemed he was dealthed at one the other side, and was dealthed against us. But, at the last moment, his white plume emerged and he came off with the flying colors of Christianity.

Annual Conference to employ a Missionary greaters to travel throughout the conference territory, speak, presch and inform the people on missionary greations, hold missionary mass-meetings and assist in every possible way in bringing up the assessments against the Annual Conference to employ a Missionary to be in their presence on this occasion, to behold their happy faces and hear them tell something of the beginning and the journeys of an employ a morning he led her to the attar.

It was a joy to be in their presence on this occasion, to behold their happy faces and hear them tell something of the beginning and the journeys of an employed when I is a morning he led her to the attar.

It was a joy to be in their presence on this occasion, to behold their happy faces and hear them tell something of the beginning and the journeys of an employed when I is a possible way in the Advocate of this week a notice of the death of Bro. W. W.

Davis, of Weatherford. A good man went away from the earth when he died. I knew Bro. Davis well, and knew him only to love him singular to the conference to the other happy faces and hear them tell something of the beginning and the journeys of an employed proposition. Tuesday, 9 a. m., the board settled nated by the board appointed by They made everything delightful

A committee, consisting of Bros.

the glory of the Lord of the barvest. pleasant. Having transacted the At 11 a. m. the topic was the Master's business in detail, we sang

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The people are receiving us with open arms, and God, even our God, is blessing us. The Northern Methodist Church is in there, and they have large appro-

nothing but old-time religion, Holy Ghost fire, Methodist ardor and faith in God, and we expect to corquer. Brethren, it is now or never! The door is open; will you enter in? Our

ramed. The people are poor at present, but Border, Abilene, silver butter knife; the country is splendid and the pros- Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Bass, Abilene, pect for a crop excellent. Come on, comrades. You will be fed and paid Abilene, silver pickle fork; Mr. and something, it not a big salary. The

adapted to itinerant work, faithful to Paso, silver souvenir spoon; Col. J. Have you caught the spirit of Wes- silver souvenir spoon

Now, Texas, speak out; now, brave God in the highest and hurran for Southern Methodism! Hallelujah for

SILVER WEDDING.

made has proven more or less a fail- and enjoyed its victories and pleas-

No woman ever made a more de-2. That it is the sense of this board an itinerant preacher she gladly and this place. The springs here are just

y pointed in that direction. Well, what shall I say of John? summer resort in the South. This: He has done his part as well as phlet form for free distribution—our quacy of the number of Secretaries first contribution to the missionary mat can be chosen by the General married life that as be looked upon over our land. John Howard. inversary of his twenty fith year of faithful ministers and our Church all

and pleasant to the many friends who years ago, I met Bro. Davis, and it came to participate with them in the

preach to him the gospel of Christ; D. Ha Wilson, Grorsbeck, silver match | England: ty, an old servant seventy-eight years C. MIER, TAMAULIPAS, MEXICO. of age, siver quarter; B. S. Gardner, Groesbeck, silver hat made out of AFTENTION, EPWORTH LEAGUERS. straw; Mr. and Mrs. Tox. Groves, Organize a lecture course. Can Groesbeck, oil painting; Mrs. Minnie farnish you Col. Copeland, Carter, Groesbeck, one elegant bucket Jones, Dr. Willitts, Harvard Quar-of first class lard; Mrs. M. W. H l- tette, etc. You should foster and en-

silver nut cracker; Mr. and Mrs. Its silver cake knife; Wm. H. Pardy, Mrs. D. T. Harkrider, Abilene, silver people will do their best.

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granted by a kind, indulgent father, normal, and I should think that the when her nusband decided to become | teachers will be well pleased with readily accepted the hardships of simply wonderful. It does seem to such a life, believing her husband's the eye of a visitor here that they ought to make Lampasas the best

arge crowd of visitors during the

Wherever I go over the State I the most of us poor, frail men. As a proof of his fidelity and devotion seems to be in the ascendent in the he stated late in the day of the an-LAMPASAS, TEXAS.

cerely. When I first went to Weatherford was not long before we were intitime, and the pupils we taught at S p. m.—After the missionary con- which all enjoyed to their hearts' con- notice of his death they will not be able to repress the falling tear.

(W) right when it comes to "filthy lucre."

Answered by Bishop, esteem from friends present and ablest. He was always frank, openesteem from friends present and ablest. He was always frank, openesteem from friends present and ablest. He was always frank, openloves J. T. L. Annis, from off of loves Jesus. In order to awake the loves Jesus. In order to awake the

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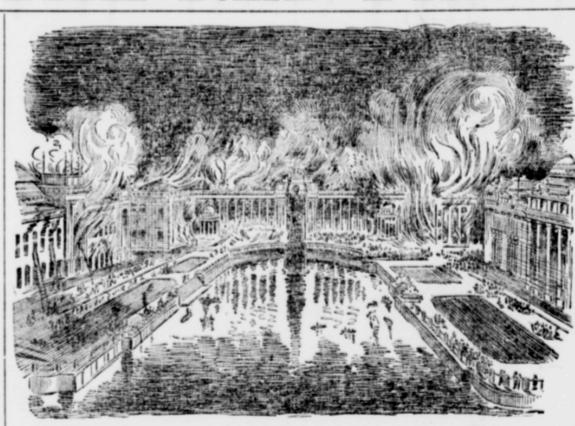
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