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Editorial.

FERENCE-A REVIEW.

The late General Conference was high order and the deliberations of the body were conducted according to the most advanced parliamentary science. One of the Memphis dailies complimented the conference in the highest terms on its intelligent methods of doing business, adding that the United States Senate might learn a great deal to the advantage of its constituents if it were in attendance upon the conference.

There were both radical and conservative elements on the floor which were evenly enough balanced, we trust, to prevent either hurtful legislation or inaction. This conference is, therefore, noted both for what was done and for what was not done.

THE BISHOPS' ADDRESS.

This paper is regarded to be one of the strongest and most comprehensive pastoral addresses yet handed down by the College of Bishops. It was written and read by Bishop John progressive wing succeeded in getting C. Granbery. As it has already been published in our columns, it is not necessary that we should note specifically its contents. We are glad to find our record in harmony with this able paper. Many of its most important positions have been advocated by this journal in editorial and correspondence. It was well received by the conference and, we trust, will be widely read by the Church. OFGANIZATION OF COMMITTEES.

The standing committees, fitteen

in number at this session, have consisted of one member from each Annual Conference, chosen by the delegations of the respective conferences. According to time-honored custom, organize in their own way, and ac arc: Dr. S. A. Steele for the Epworth held. cording to the same time honored custom each committee devoted the opening of this conference Dr. J. J. Tigert offered a paper requiring the at 5 o'clock. The o'ject was to allow detriment it should be done. The be represented on every committee, hardly qualified for efficient chair- According to a decision of Bishop tees.

THE CBY OF ECONOMY. There are always men, both in Church and State, who lay them-

that end. It is significant that the

more Annual Conferences. NEW BOARDS.

But notwithstanding the opposition of the economic obstructionists, the League, and Dr. W. W. Smith for Education-both of whom are emi-

BOUNDARIES.

Quite a number of charges of committees to organize by electing greater or less importance were made their officers by ballot. The same in conference boundaries. The prinpaper required the committees to be ciples which seemed to have governdivided into class No. 1 and class No. | ed the committee and conference 2 class No. 1 comprising seven com- were that when other things are mittees, which were to meet at 3 equal State lines should be conference o'clock, and class No. 2, comprising lines, and when a weaker conference members of small conferences to meet | boundary question, of course, is always two committees the same afternoon. a vexed one. Every conference is more While the plan gained a little advan- or less jealous of its territory, and is tage in that particular, it hampered generally not easily persuaded to the committees in thorough work by part with what would really be to making short sessions and depriving its own advantage. There are cases them of a sufficiency of time for the where weak conferences are impovthorough consideration of the mat- erished by a continual flow of emi ters referred to them. The sim of gration, both of preachers and memthe new plan was a good one, but the bers, to their stronger neighbors, and evil it sought to overcome was utter- yet it is hard to make the strong ly impossible. It is very proper in neighbors see the justice of evening theory that every conference should up by the ceding of territory to the weak feeder. Then the severance of but no man can work on fifteen com- conference relations is regarded to be mittees, and no one can do the best a serious thing. This will for a time work on more than one. The very occasion some sgitation among those partial advantage provided in Dr. who are transferred. But these in-Tigert's plan fell very far below the conveniences and infelicities we inconveniences entailed by it. Wheth- trust will all be healed in time when er the new method is responsible or new relationships and acquaintances not for the election of new men as are formed. To be quite personal, chairmen of the committees, the fact | we know of one man who, when cut remains that such was generally the off once upon a time in a ceded parcase. It is not necessary to say to cel of territory, made a fool of himthose who were members of the va- self, but has long since come to his rious committees, that no one who senses, concluding that if he ever has not been a member of at least gets into that predicament again to one preceding General Conference is behave like a Methodist should. manship on a con mittee. It is our Parker, presiding over the Northwest opinion that succeeding General Con- Texas Conference in the fall of 1882, ferences will re'uin to the old plan, and affirmed afterwards by the Colthe territory.

MAKING AND RECOMMENDING

PREACHERS. The power to license men to preach the expenditure of money. They tion was transferred from the Quar- ence was willing to insert the word Peace be unto her and in her. The pastoral charge at the earliest mo- United States Court for many moons, were present in the General Confer- terly to the District Conference. The "clerical" before the word "mem- apology for this writing is the many ment, and let these be formed into was declared last Saturday to be conence when cur Church Extension opponents of this measure look upon bers," but the way to make the change misstatements circulated through the District and Conference Leagues as stitutional, the decision being renderwork was proposed. They raised the it as revolutionary. They claim that was not open to the conference at press. cry also that the Woman's Missionary it has always been conceded to be that time and the matter passed, with Socity would ruin the missionary the right of the laity-the Quarterly the statute killed by the veto. No work of the Church. Nevertheless Conference being the layman's con- effort was made to overcome it by received and made a flue impression on each other, and the new wheel in our mission to fix rates and schedules is When it comes to that point, it is these great oner rises, under the ference-to make and recommend the requisite two thirds. The mani- the conference. With the address of Methodist machinery will begin to not an abitrary one, but any railroad ready for anything. We should preprovider ce of God, were launched, preachers. That is, that those who fest sense of the conference was that Dr. Sutherland in this issue the pub- hum in good earnest. In the mean- non-concurring in the action of the fir to fall into the hands of the most and like all other advanced move- are to be served have the right to the veto was preferred to the pro- lication of the addresses has been time let all our preachers and people commisson may carry the matter to thoroughgoing worldling that ever ments which lay under contribution have the initiatory choice of the men posed form of the statute. The only completed. They are before our pray for the success of the League, the courts for adjudication. This dethe wealth of the Church for the who are to be their servants. They way of escape, which was to take from readers. Suffice it to say that we for it is intended to be a means of cision will, in all probability, have a bound to spoil our reputation. Nash-

employed more drummers in hard in the District Conference, together ality of a measure. The fact that times, they cried for retrenchment with all the local preachers (num- the letter of the statute was in con ment by which they are to secure in whether an applicant shall be recom- make it liable to any erroneous conadvance speakers for their anniver- mended for orders or for the traveling struction. Besides all this there is saries, and may also emply travel | connection. Besides, the right of re- nothing in our written constitution ing Missionary Secretaries for one or commendation for license to preach prohibiting laymen to sit on committain which.)

two new boards—the E sworth Lesgue Board and the Board of E lucation.

Both of these brought with them each in the celection of those chosen. They a connectional officer. The Epworth contend that the District Conference There is in the Discipline a statute League Board also brought with it is better qualified to pass upon these which prohibits laymen the participaan organ. These advanced steps for questions, and will pass upon them tion in Annual Conference business our young people in different depart- with greater care for the good of the involving ministerial character, but it ments of Church work are harmoni- Church. While there may be some is by no means an article of the conous in their aims, were much needed advantages at this point, we doubt stitution; and without the veto we and, we predict, will be eminently whether they will be as great as the would have had in the book two consuccessful. Under the one, our youth | most sanguine advocates of the meas. flicting statutes—the last, of course, will be stimulated and trained in all ure expect. The errors of administ repealing the first adopted. good works for Church and human- tration can not always be corrected ity; and under the other, we trust, a new impetus and more orderly efforts will be given to that branch of Church work which seeks to thoroughly fit the end of the present conference until the young of the land for all departicular to the present conference to the present conference of the present conference until the young of the land for all departicular to the present conference to the present conference of the present conference until the young of the land for all departicular to the present conference that the present conference of the present conferenc

HASTY LEGISLATION.

the College of Bishops.

THE VETO.

The Church is not doing one tithe of this right is taken away, and that now (which had been laid on the table) dresses for fraternity than had ever itual life of our young people, but in of Texas this year, as much has been what it ought to do for the advance- the servants of the people are to be did not seem to occur to any one at been done on any similar occasion. saving the lost to the Lord Christ, said and written in political circles THE LATE GENERAL CON- ment of the Lord's kingdom in the chosen by the servants. To this ob- the time. Some of the committee con Dr. Rogers went further than any and the special blessing of the Lord since Judge McCormick ruled against consecration of material wealth to jection they add the inconveniences tend that the constitution is clear on fraternal delegate had ever gone must be invoked and secured if the the constitutionality of the commisgrowing out of the facts that the Dis- the point and that it defines the word in the acknowledgment that the means bring about the end in view. sion law. Lord seems to bless every measure trict Conferences meet but once a year, "members" in the statute to mean division was not a secession but Rise up, rise up! and let us hasten to in personnel, perhaps, to any of its which requires the outlay of and the distances which the appli-only clerical members, and that there a necessary separation. A com- the whitened fields, for they are ripe predecessors. Both young and old money for the advancement of his cants will have to travel to reach the fore the veto was unnecessary. mission was appointed to meet simulation unto the harvest and the sheaves blood were there in the picked men kingdom. But the economizers of seats of the licensing conferences. This But it must be remembered that in like commissions from the M. E. of the Church. The debates were of clarent and other Methodist Churches element, and they fought over every Quarterly Conference is not entirely different constructions of constitutions to secure concert of action and co-operinch of ground between them and composed of laymen, as the preacher al as well as statutory law, and that ation at all points where necessary to any monetary demand upon the in charge is a member, and so are therefore in the administration of do away with hurtful rivalries and to Church. They were reinforced of the superannuated and supercumerary this law it was liable to such different secure closer union and fraternity, eral Conference deliberations would troubles have arisen, and the situacourse by the financial stringency of preachers living in the bounds of the constructions. It must be remem- It is to be heped genuine fraternity the times. Unlike the wise whole Quarterly Conference. Again, every bered also that the only ground for and a federation fruitful of the best bad results. Men who in every day daily. Nearly every day riots, in sale merchant who said he always charge has at least four lay delegates episcopal veto is the unconstitution. things for Zion will be the result. along all lines. They succeeded in bered with the laymen) living in the flict with the constitution was the to close this paper with the remarks of cutting off one Missionary Secretary, bounds of the district. So that it legitimate ground for the veto, and it our senior Bishop to the conference whose work, however, we think can will be seen that the laymen still is well that it was interposed imme- just before the final benediction. Ac be amply substituted under a new ar- have a large majority of the votes diately after the enastment of the cording to the Daily Advocate Bishrangement by the Annual Conference which determine whether an appli-statute before any case could arise op J. C. Keener spoke then as fol-Mission Boards. It is the arrange cant shall be licensed to preach and under its administration, and thus fows:

commendation for license to preach prohibiting laymen to sit on committent in manner; if not altogether in is reserved either to the Church or tees to try preachers. The velowas action, certainly in spirit. We cer based on the custom of the Church before the introduction of lay delega-of this great Church to which God bas Quarterly Conference (we are not cer- based on the custom of the Church The friends of the change say that tion and on the action of the General called us as his ministers and servants. the object of the change is to elevate Conference at the time laymen were tomed places. We go from this hon-THE D. C. KELLEY CASE.

ments of life. The new Secretaries trict Conferences have been already his work. Bishop R. K. Hargrove preach, that the Holy Spirit is all about presided over the Tennessee Conference at the time. Dr. K lley's case With all that can be said in praise came to the General Conference on whole afternoon to its work. At the nearly fitted for their new positions. of this conference it cannot be ac appeal. Certain members of the Tenquitted of a want of thorough con- nessee Conference also made com- men of the world, in julis, peniten sideration and hasty action at some points. The most notable case of this was the summary adoption of the report of the committee of seven on the revision of chapters seven and eight. A commission of three had norantity and unwisely written and eight. A commission of the committee of seven contained by the committee of the seven and eight. A commission of three had norantity and unwisely written and eight. A commission of the committee of seven norantity and unwisely written and eight. A commission of three had norantity and unwisely written and eight. A commission of the committee of seven norantity and unwisely written and eight. A commission of three had norantity and unwisely written and eight. A commission of three had norantity and unwisely written and eight been appointed by the General Con ference of 189) to revise these chapters and report to this body. When their report was presented and was fore the General Conference and during the ference of 189 in the ference of 189 their report was presented and was fore the General Conference and durtaken under consideration item by ing its session many sensational mister it was manifest that a great representative statements got into the many changes would be made by the papers. The case of the Kelley work many changes would be made by the papers. The case of Dr. Kelley went conference. The report of the com- before the Committee on Appeals for mission was then referred to a commit- a trial of the verdict of the lower tee of seven, who worked on it two court on the facts in evidence. The or three days. Their report was verdict was reversed and Dr. Kelley printed and distributed in the confer- was exenerated. The reversal of ence at a night session and the next this verdict had nothing to do with morning was taken up for action, complaints against the Bishop. His Many members had not had time to administration was not on trial before read the document with any degree | the Committee on Appeals. The law of care. When it became manifest points in the case had already been that amendments would be offered reviewed by the College of Bishops on to almost every item, it was moved to the appeal of Dr. Kelley on that side indefinitely postpone the wole matter, of the case. The Committee on Episwhich was lost. It was then moved to copacy found Bishop Hargrove en- tion and put it in the Discipline. It adopt the report as a whole, notwith tirely blameless as to any intentional standing the fact that the report had wrong or moral obliquity in his adnot been once read to the conference, administration, refusing, at the The motion carried. Then, as a par- same time, to pass on any le and is to be accounted for by the pasliamentary measure to prevent fature gal questions at all as the im- tor. It is under a general board of consideration, it was moved to recon- proper thing for it to do. Bishop control, as the Board of Missions, sider, followed by a motion to table Hargrove is one of our most cont the Board of Church Extension and that, which also carried. Evidently scientious and able administrators of the Sunday school Board. It has its many voted for the revision of the the law, and at the single point on connectional Secretary and its special chapters without understanding what | which the College of Bishops differed organ. was in them. This hasty action re- from him he had letters from five of Now is the time to push its claims. sulted in the interposition of the first them written before his ruling and The General Conference has done its veto in the history of our Church by agreeing with the ruling he made, he part; let the young people throughmaking the sixth in agreement, out the Church arise and do theirs and a clear majority of the College. also. Let subscriptions for the new The item vetoed by the Bishops Dr. Kelley has been a brave, able and paper pour in on Barbes & Smith. at least in the matter of dividing the lege of Bishops, the preachers in a provided that Committees of Trial useful minister of the gospel, and we Roll up the list in a hurry and do not afternoon between different commit- ceded territory are transferred with should be chosen by lot from the hope will now be more than ever wait. The subscription price will be members of the conference. This successful in the ministry of soul-say one dollar, the Agent said. Send the clearly made laymen eligible to sit on ing. We stand for a full, complete, dollar and get the first issue of the committees to try preachers. The all-round reconciliation in the Old Je- paper. Have it to say that you took veto interposed declared the statute to rusalem Conference. She has furnish the first number, and then never let selves out in the obstruction of any and to recommend local preachers for be unconstitutional on that ground, ed the Church many grand men and your subscription lapse. advance movement which requires orders and for the traveling connec. It was quite evident that the confer- in all good works is not behind any. Let chapters be formed in every which has been hung up in the

FRATERNITY AND FEDERATION.

CLOSING REMARKS.

We think the proper thing to do is

MY DEAR BRETHREN - We have passed through this important conference session in very great harmony, and I trust in Christian harmony, if my dear brethren, our Church stands forth as the exponent of the great work of the H dy Spirit in the reconciliation of the world-the whole uni verse of being, reformed, renovated, transformed and translated from its native darkness of fallen humanity blessed Lord, into the high, great and neonegivable life—the life or the Son we therefore have no indistinct

views. We have the nonistry of reconciliation; that is our doctrine. Here is a fact: the world, the sinful, dying world, the world of police officers, the giad to be your servants. We ask prayers and in every possible way. I mean a great deal more than I say. You understand me. I very much ap preciate your personal allusions as in icative of your sympathy for me.

THE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

The late General Conference put the Epworth League squarely on its feet. It gave it a regular constituits place in the Quarterly Conference

must be gathered ere it is too late.

than they begin to snap at and criticise each other, often saying hard and bitter things that rankle and fester in after days to the hurt of the individual and to the general cause of

Such things ought not so to be. again" should better illustrate the spirit of their great Master than to fight and devour each other, and all for the sake of a personal triumph for the time being.

Then it is a sign of weakness Strong men can enter the lists of disence as a personal thrust. Some men-men who have no wit-can not retor! without being insolent. When they would perpetrate a joke they reflect upon character, and in attemptought to keep their mouths shut.

ORGANIC UNION.

From the noise made in certain quarters before the last General Conference one would have thought the and around town-he having married M. E. Church, South, ripe for organ- the daughter of a farmer living about tollowing result of the Globe Damocrat's investigation of the matter at Memphis gives that idea a black and two others seriously wounded.

were hesitant or undecided, and 8 m bave many trials you do not know of. gates, alternates and visitors, 115 ex-We want to be defended; we are chil-dren enough to be praised, children union, 28 were hesitant or undecided, lows: enough to be unhappy if we are blamed. We pray you that you will hold us in your consideration, in your interviewed expressed themselves as interviewed expressed themselves as favoring a federation of Methodism.

> The Colored M. E. Church in America-the Southern Methodist were also interviewed with the foilowing result:

Of the 87 interviewed, 20 clerical hile 3 preachers were non-committal. our colored Methodists.

of by those who favor organic union and bullion, \$1,158,774,948; machineand at the same time preserve the ry of mills and product on hand, raw identity and integrity of each de- and manufactured, \$3,058,593 111; nomination. That money, time and talent is

of building altar against altar none \$7,800,708 821. will deny and all must deplore, but there are many weighty and sufficient reasons why Southern Methodists es pecially should remain a separate and distinct body with full control of all for the crime of murder. He was its affairs without the interference of any body from anywhere.

THE WATCHTOWER.

The Commission Sustained.

The Texas Railroad Commission, soon as possible. Fall right into line, ed by Mr. Justice Brewer in an reach the height of its effroutery until and it will not be long until all our able and lengthy paper. It is held, it professes to be animated solely by The fraternal addresses were all well young people will be in touch with however, that the power of the com- God and the welfare of the Church. glory of God, have succeeded grandly. I hold that under the new arrangement | the table the motion to reconsider, believe more was done in these ad- grace, not only in conserving the spir- significant influence upon the politics ville Advocate.

The Strike Still On.

The great strike, involving nearly all the coal mines in the United States, remains unsettled. It was WORDS UNFITLY SPOKEN, thought at first that there would be The prudish and bypercritical spirit but little trouble in bringing the that prevails in our Annual and Gen- matter to a settlement. But serious be amusing were it not so fruitful of tion seems to be growing worse life are free and easy with each other | which men and property are destroyno sooner enter a deliberative body ed, are reported. The State troops have been called out in many places choose to work. The strikers resist and dead men is the result. It is said that at Cripple Creek, Col., for instance, the mines have been loaded with dynamite, and if the strikers should Men who are servants of Him who be overpowered by the militia the when he was reviled reviled not men entering the mines to work volving so much as these strikes do should be settled in the courts. Law, it is true, is generally expensive, but the expense in these cases would be a mere bagaiclie compared to the cost either to capital or labor as a general er by the order of the Spirit. That God calls us from the employments of life to this high vocation, what a wonder to angels as well as men! I believe, court does not speak well for any civ-

Bank Robbery.

The most dariog bank robbery that has occurred in this State took place ing to be facetious they become down at Longview last week. The deed right insulting. Such men if they was committed in broad daylight, would serve the cause of true piety when the town was full of people attending court. For days beforehand the robbers had been camped near by and had made no effort to hide or escape detection, not withstanding one of them, at least, was well known in c union with the M. E Church. The four miles from Longview last year. His name was Bennett, and he lost his life while his three pals escaped. A citizen of the place was also killed The robbers secured about \$2000 cash and made good their escape.

Uncle Sam's Money.

ing statistician of England, is as fol-

United Kingdom

The wealth of the United States, Colored Church-held its General therefore, is nearly \$20,000,000 greatrust we all may live and die in the Conference at the same time and er than that of the the United Kingplace. The members of that body dom; it is more than double the wealth of Garmany, and it is greater than the combined wealth of Germany and Russia, or of Russia, Ausdelegates were opposed to union and tria and Italy. The Federal statis-34 in favor of it. Of lay delegates 11 opposed and 19 favored the union while 3 preschera were non-committal property in 1890 as follows: Real estate and improvements thereon, is thoroughly integrated with the These facts and figures are significant. other arms of Church work. It has They show the drift of thought among and ranges, farm implements and and ranges, farm implements and Federation is the word. This machinery, \$2,703,015,104; mines and would prevent the evils complained st. 201, 201, 579; gold and silver coin railroads and equipments, including street railroads, \$8,685 107 323; telegraphs, telephones, snipping and being wasted in the foolish practice canala, \$701,755,712; miscellaneous,

CURRENT THOUGHT.

Marder by Wholesale. A man was tried in Chicago recently charged with being one of the band of conspirators that slew Dr. Cronin. It

was his second trial. Now that he is free he has purchased one of the fashionable saloons of Chicago. Tais certainly puts him to the murdering If his customers are numerous, and he serves them for some years, he will sid in bringing more than one to an untimely end .- Mich-

A Pions ! Vandal.

Malignant censoriousness does not the desire to promote the glory of DR. SUTHERLAND'S ADDRESS

Before the General Conference as Fraternal Delegate from Canada-Response of Bishop E. R. Hendrix.

Mr. President, Fathers and Brethren: To-night I realize, in one respect, at least, the hope of many years. I can not say that it had ever the other hand we sent you our fra. ist Church, as thus constitued, we been in my hope or in my desire to be sent as the official representative from my Church to your General Conference, but I had longed for many and gifted orator, Dr. George Dongyears to visit this Southern land, and las, whose strong, clear intellec: and work and one in the foreign, possess-I had longed for many years to see and to have intercourse with the brethren of Southern Methodists. I had heard so much and I had read so der pathos. And with him was asmuch of this land and of Southern sociated Governor Wilmot, of New tioners for the ministry; 3500 ex hospitality; my brethren who had brunswick, prominentalike in Church visited you in forme: years were and State. And since then you have never tired of talking of their admihere. I was very desirous to share of silvery speech and persua-ive ers, and 245,000 scholars. In the of their resistless currents. had heard so much, and I am gled and on platform, and for years past are about one-third of the entire reform we in Canada get credit, per that in the good providence of God 1 in the management of our large conam permitted to come and look into your faces and bring you the loving left us in doubt to this day which nominations put together. Our It can be said, however, that your taces and bring you the loving left us in doubt to this day which and fraternal greeting of the North-sphere he adorns the most. I men-

ern half of this continent. I come, as you know, from the land of the Aurora Borealis and the North Star, and I have been viewing the almost tropic beauty of this sunny land with a new and now, for the first time, the charm strange delight. There is a notion smong some Americans that we is Canada live very near the north pole, and that our only natural productions are icebergs and toboggan slides: but this is quite a mistake. There are times in the summer months when we can run the thermo neter high enough to satisfy the most ardent Southerner, and we can show you a General Conference which will not let profusion of fruits of native growth in this sunny clime. 'Tis true,

"We can not beast those skies of genial ray 'Seath which the orange mellows day by

Where the magnolia spreads her snow; Howers,
And nature revels in perennial bowers.
There winter holds a long and rolemn reign
And madly sweeps the desolated plain;
But health and vigor bail the wintry syrife
With all the biogrant glow of happy life;
Or, by the biazing chimney's cheerful
hearth. Or, by the blazing chimney's cheerfu hearth, Smile at his rage 'mid songs and househo

cold or het.

(Applause." There is a time, indeed, when nature seems to lie dead in her winding sheet of snow; but when winter's cold fingers are lifted from her pulses they throb full and strong, with a vigor and a glow unknown in Southern climes. But, although our winters are sometimes cold, our hearts are warm, and I venture to say that some from among you who have Methodist fire glows as brightly in our Northern clime as in any land beneath the suc. Perhaps that is because we belong to the true North; for be it known to you, I come from no luke-warm region-from no into find the true, genuine, sure enough North, you must cross the interna-

I wish to say, farther, that I come from a country of large dimensions. Any one looking at an average State, so small, in feet, that Uncle Sam thinks it's a pity it should be left out in the cold (laughter), and he seems inclined to come over some fine breakfast, sif he does he will have the worst fit of indignation on record. (Laughter) Now, if you will take an accurate map of this continent, and carefully measure the areas. you will find that the Dominion of Canada covers more territory than the whole of the United States, with Alaska thrown in. If you will par den this little bit of boasting, I'll tell you why I indulge in it. Right on the borders of my country there lives a man whom we call Brother Jonathan, and a fine fellow he is. He has a big farm and a large family, and isn't inclined to play second fiddle to anybody. Get him started and he will let you know that he has the biggest country and the tallest mountains, and the longest rivers, and can raise bigger pumpkins and more defullting cashiers to the square mile than any other country on this earth. And so, as he leaves me so little to boast about, I can't resist the tempation to tell him, whenever I get the chance, that my country is bigger than his. And this brings up anoth er point: There are some people in this country who think that Canada ought to be annexed to the United States. But that can not be, because rature has placed an insuperable barrier in the way. The law of gravi-tation has decreed that always and everywhere the smaller body must gravitate toward the larger, but the larger toward the smaller-never. It would appear, therefore, that if through the hezz, and a pathway of there is to be annexation, Canada golden splendor leads from shore to will have to annex the United States. (Laughter.) Well, come along; we have room for you and will take you in; and there, in addition to inexhaustible natural resources, you will find a type of Methodism as good as they make it, and the grandest system of popular, representative, responsible, Anglo-Saxon Government that the world has ever seen. (Ap- ed, and having seen it he calmly laid

But now let me talk a little more

Southern Methodism has been steadiy growing. And this interest is due, in no small degree, to the brethren you have sent among us. To the visit and ministrations of your last delegate ence makes brief but fitting reference, and what is said of Dr. Sedd migne ternal greetings, from time to time, member, consisted of that grand man by those physical infirmities that invested all he said and did with a tensphere he adorns the most. I mention these things merely to show that our General Conference has indicated its high regard for Southern Methodism by selecting as representatives some of its very best men. And if seems to be broken, and the greetings f Canadian Methodism have been committed to an humbler messenger, I trust you will not regard it as an indication of waning interest, or as evidence that our supply of able men is exhausted (applause), but only as an evidence of the generous apirit that animates the members of our them overlook the humbler brethren

that would not be out of place, even in the distribution of such honors as the Church has to bestow. (Applause.) While referring to the brethrea who have been our messengers to you, I am saddened by the recollec tion that some of them, with others whom we could ill afford to lose, have passed over to the great majority. leaving large space in the front ranks when they fell. Foremost among these was Dr. Geo. Douglas, the and Chinese in our own country. Apollos, the Carysostom of our say of the world's Methodism. For ical schools, with several colleges till Christian men cease to play with school of suffering, and fought an un- patronage of the Church. A few ten for something to drop. (Apceasing battle against odds that would years ago our principal univerhave sent many a man into retires sity (we had two at that time) goes, we are all right. We denounce and all burnan institutions to the
ment discouraged and defeated. But tried the bold experiment of suspendthe liquor traffic in vigorous speeches, sway of Rome, we must protest with through it all ne bore up with a paling its university powers and confedtience and a fortitude that excited the lerating with the State University at In Methodist Conferences and Preswonder of many and the admiration Toronto. This involved the erection byterian Synods we pass strong resoof all, and hence before he was called of new buildings at a cost of \$250,000. visited us will test fy that the old to face the last enemy the victor; and the raising of a consideratle sum was already won, and the end was a for endowment. It remains to be it comes to the ballorbox we recog translation rather than a death, seen how the experiment will suc When I think of the departure of ceed. Should it not prove satisfactorist to backslide if he wants to, and friends would say, not only against men like our Dr. Douglas and your tory we may in the future, if enough the right is pretty generally ex sin, but against the Man of Sin, and own Bishop McTycire, it recalls a money can be raised, resume our uni ercised. scene I once witnessed on the Pacific versity powers, and thencefor h do Let m termediate State. When you speak Coast. I had been visiting our Inof the North, you mean the norther dian missions in British Columbia, ly part of the American Union, but and one afternoon I climbed, in comoany with a few other, a mountain the education of our rising univerthat commanded a near view of the sity. Education is now so widely tional boundary line Of that land Pacific Ocean. The path way was rug

and of this we may boldly affirm, "The North and the South, thou, Lord, hast created them!" Of the boldle, hast created them!" Of the boldle and steep, the sun had aireatly disputation of more large and great the blood supply. At last large period and steep, the sun had aireatly disputation of more large and great the blood supply. At last large period and steep, the sun had aireatly disputation of more large and of this water to drink of to cool ment to be understood fasten. It is still before the blood supply and every change in his privileges that the university and every change in his and the blood supply. At last large period by the sun had aireatly disputation of more large and of this water to drink of the least sun had aireatly disputation of more large and of the large period fasten. It is still before the blood supply. At last large period by the sun had aireatly disputation of more large and of the least sun had aireatly disputation of more large and of the least sun had aireatly disputation of more large and of the least sun had aireatly disputation of more large and of the large and of the least sun had aireatly disputation of more large and of the least sun had aireatly disputation of more large and of the least sun had aireatly disputation of more large and of the least sun had aireatly disputation of more large and of the large and of the least sun had aireatly disputation of more large and of the least sun had aireatly disputation of more large and of the least sun had aireatly disputation of more large and of the least sun had aireatly disputation of more large and of the larg Canada and Dixie we do not speak patiently in hope of what lay beyond. seif fill the bill to-day. The Church to get rid of the leeches. First he just as true to-day as it was in Sab so positively, but content ourselves At length we reached the summit, with the wishing that it were either and before us lay a vision that has been treasured up in memory's charabers through all succeeding years. Behind us was the gloomy forest, and the toilsome way over which we American map would conclude that had journeyed, but before us the Canada is a little 7x9 region, hardly broad Pacific lay unrolled, so near in against their message by a culpable big enough to make a New England that transparent atmosphere that we could see the rippies on its surface stirred by the passing breeze, and yet indispensable, of course, and if it is so far that amid the solemn stillness genuine will always command rethere came to us no sound of the serf morning and gobble us up before that broke upon the distant reef. In that broke upon the distant reef. In lessened if the plety is associated the western sky dappled clouds were with ignorance. It is not an edifyanchored in the blue through which ing spectacle to see a young preacher, the rays of the setting sun streamed upon the sea in ever-varying tints of best educated people in his congregapurple and gold, and amethyst, till tion, exciting ridicule by perpetual every ripple flashed like a burnished jewel set in a sapphire pavement. And then, as the sun sank still lower and touched the ocean's distant rim, the glowing tints all merged into one long trail of golden spleador that stretched from the shore above which we stood all the way to what seemed like another shore just where the sun was se ting, as if God's angels had orldged with beaten gold the bosom of the gently heaving sea, leaving a pathway of light over which departing souls might pass to the other side. Yet a little longer and the golden glory scf.ened into almost silvery whiteness, which, when the

> been there. And thus, I thought, it will be with the life that is lived wisely and day whea we reach the mountain's crest, and in the quiet that gathers about life's eventide we look out into

> it Like a traveler who, toiling up mountain sides and through gloomy forests, catches at last from some commanding height a view of his long sought home, glorified in the light of the setting sun, so he saw him down and slept,

ism. This was not always so. few years sg) we had in the central and western part of the Dominion five branches of the Methodist fami ly, while two had footing in the east the address of our General Confer- ern part. But by two successive union movements all these were consolidated in one body, and now there be said with equal cordiality of those is in Canada but one Methodism who visited as in former years. On from ocean to comm. In the Methodternal greetings, from time to time, by worthy messengers. Our first delegation, as some of you may re laymen in equal numbers, to which pertains all legislative functions; elen Annual Conferences in the home imperial imagination were rendered ing administrative powers, and these all the more striking and impressive also are composed of ministers and laymen in equal members. In connection with these conferences there \$12,000,000

ing. Our mission work includes home missions to the English-speak- is sold are closed from 7 o'clock on ing people of the new settlements of Saturday evening till 7 o'clock on the Dominion, and throughout New Monday morning. They are also Foundland; missions to the French, closed on election days, and hence Indians and Chinese in our own our elections pass off without disturb country; with foreign missions in ance. And as closed saloons give Japan and West Caina. All these as quiet Sundays and quiet elections. income we have almost reached the pricciple. In fact, as far as public quarter-million line, which represents opinion goes, the Dominion of Canaan average of nearly one dollar per member for the entire Church. We tunately public opinion and political have also a Woman's Missionary Soclety, organized about twelve years rgo, which has an income close upon countries not a thousand mites away. \$10,000, with missionaries in Jepan and Caina, and among the Indians

In our educational work we have Canadian Metholism, or may I not now eight colleges and theolog many years he was a papil in the for women, which are under the it. When that happens you may lis-

> For the past two decades or more marked attention has been turged to the education of our rising university. Education is now so widely diffused among the people, and so the water to drink or to cool ment into public affairs. Popular gov needs men who can teach, build up, edify, as well as men who can arouse. It also needs defenders of the faith. for infidelity is far better equipped than of yore; and it behooves the them, but all to no purpose; the if dishonest methods prevail in publicated of each man setting himself lieves everything; to show the true church to send forth teachers and de-lesches stuck to him as tenaciously as lic affairs, or immoral living is confenders who will not prejudice men ever. At last an idea came like a doned in public men. Should the mend his own morals, they start to tion, between science and faith, and against their message by a calpable sudden inspiration. "I have it," ignorance of things which all intelli. said the donkey. "As I can't pregent men ought to know. Piety is spect; but the respect will be greatly who ought to be on a par with the blundering-reading like a school attitude of the Churches toward the boy, tripping in pronunciation, dab-bling in scientific questions only to less, unappeasable hostility—hostility show how little he knows about them, that gives no quarter and admits of the national life, and it becomes the and even misquoting the very 8:rip | no compromise. It is no longer a tares, which are supposed to be his especial study. The Church of to day insists that her ministers be spiritual forces whereby they may be "able to teach others also," and if so controlled and subjued. That aspect they must be thoroughly taught. (If the question is well understood,

extended rapidly, and the book con-The assets amount to over half a million, the workin; capital to \$350,000. sun finally disappeared, was lost in the neutral tints of a quiet sea, leavitolal issues of the house aggregated ing only a reflected splendor in the one million of volum s and nearly two leaflets. Our Sunday-school publica-

if we spent it all in complimentary nations, who now divide this contispeeches, or in giving statistical de-tails of our work. These are occa-sions when we may profitably take a sideration, and toward which the at-tanding face to titude of all the evangelical Churches wider survey; when, standing face to titude of all the evangelical Churches the coming century, and take counsel as to how we can best aid each other in meeting the responsibilities of the times. If I refer briefly to some of these problems. I true the avowed program of the Church of Rome, and, which is of still greater to the who have honor; men who have hono ject is to stir up your pure minda by

church property now aggregates over in Canada the consumption of intoxicating liquors is less, in propor-Our chief connectional interests tion to the population, than in any may be classed under the heads of other country that is not under promissionary, educational and publish- hibition. In some of the provinces saloons and other places where liquor da is ripe for prohibition; but unforopinion do not always coincide in Canada any more than in some other Public opinion is ripe; political opinion is more than ripe-it's rotten, and hitherto the politicians have been only playing with this question. They will probably continue to do so

the liquor traffic in vigorous speeches, and pray earnestly for its overthrow. lutions by unanimous votes demanding lumediate prohibition, but when nize the inalienable right of a Meta-

shook his long ears at them and said mon's time that 'righteousness ex it was a shame. Next he got on a slieth a nation, but sin is a reproaca case with which he sets men to chas hand and credulity on the other; be [latform and brayed at them. Then to any people;" but we cannot have he went to the ponds and kicked at the righteousness that exalts a nation | neglected within their reach. Thu, | nothing and the weakness that bevent the letches from sucking my blood, I'll regulate the business by giving them a license to do it, on condition that they give me back a small portion of the blood as a license And so he did. It was a brilliant ides, and eminently worthy of Caurch of God to see to it that the an ast! (Applause)

But now, to speak seriously, it should go without saying that the Our publishing interests, under the and while the Caurch remains true able management of Dr. Briggs, have to her Master and her mission, she will never cease her efforts to lift the cern is sow by all odds the lurgest fathen and to point the victims of appublishing house in the Dominion. petite to the only sure remedy, the petite to the only sure remedy, the but believe me, institutions are of converting and sanctifying grace of less importance than the men who di-God. But there is another duty rect and control them. Any system which is equally imperative, the duty of government, and any kind of inof waging a rejentless war against a stitutions will work if you have the legalized rum traffic until we have right kind of men to work them. sky to tell of the brightness that had millions of pumphlets, tracts and wiped out from every statute book on but the best system ever devised will this continent those laws which, by beadisastrousfallure in the long run if tions have an aggregate circulation protecting and defending the traffic, of 264,000 copies each issue, and a at the came time assail and imperi may challenge the Methodism of this protect itself against whatever enthe infinite, and as we look "the light that never was on landor sea" breaks through the brz3, and a pathway of golden splendor leads from shore to shore. So our beloved brother found incitional magazine, an illustrated this, it has laid its hands upon the teachers; three semi-monthly papers National convention it aspires to confor the different grades in the Sun- trol both parties in the State. To

would consider my errand very im-perfectly fulfilled. On occasions of lutions, but by votes. this kind it would be a waste of time. In regard to the future of the two the State.

to some of these problems, I trust necessary to define the situation, for you will not think for one moment there is much misapprehension in rethat I am assuming the role of a gard to it. In my country-I know mentor, to counsel or instruct men not how it may be in yours—when a who are wiser than I. My only ob warning voice is raised against the intrigues of the Jesuit, a choras of things that are of common interest to the politicians and the political pathe State; a question whether the stating the facts. I am not exaggerating the danger. The Church of Rome boldly claims the right to dominate in every sphere—social, educa-Japan and West Caina. All these us quiet Sundays and quiet elections, tional, religious, political—and for are under one board, and upon them many of us think it might be a good the realization of this claim the Jesare employed nearly 600 missionaries, plan to keep them closed all the time. out is working night and day, year not including wives of missionaries, (Applause) Prohibition is well to in and year out, with a faith that and 150 teachers, interpreters and the front. Recently in four of the never falters and a patience that nevnative assistants, or a total paid agen-cy of about 750. In the matter of whelming majorities in favor of the this matter. The Church of Rome as a religious organization for religious ends is one thing, and as a politico-religious organization for political ends it is quite another thing. Against the Church of Rome a. a spiritual institution for spiritual ends claim for curselves. Let her teach-Word of God in the light of history, and by this test let them stand or fall. B at against the intrigues of the Jesuit sway of Rome, we must protest with all the strength of an andying con viction. (Apolause) And I do not he itate to affirm that a day is coming when all the Churches of your country and of mine may be compelled to enter into a solemn league

> moral sense of a people ever reach a point where it is not shocked by political wrong-doing, or outrage when vice is openly defended, it would reed no prophet's foresight to perceive that such a people were on a down grade, leading to hopeless de cay. And it is the daty of th moral sense of the nation is never al lowed to sink to that level. The his tory of more than one nation of the past bears unanswerable testimony to the disastrous effects of political chicanery and unrebuked immorality on two nations who occupy this North American continent, and who are charged with the providential mission of establishing a Christian civili-Ichabod where once the glory dwelt. It is in the very blood of the Anglo Saxon to boast of his institutions

administered by dishonest and unscrupulous mer well. There may be long and toil paper for our Epworth Lagues and some climbing up ragged steeps, and other young people's societies has dark shadows may gather around the reached a weekly circulation of 36.— fit that you admit to be legal?" we me not be misunderstood. Far be it path we tread; but there comes a 000 copies. In this connection we answer: "The right of society to from me to say that the Church should become a political institution; continent to duplicate our Sunday-school editor, Dr. Withrow, in the take of the past has been in allowing tionable methods of the average politician, and, as some would say, fight the devil with his own weapons. He who does that stands a good chance of becoming a devil hi riself. But the weapons of our warfare are monthly of 100 pages; he also edits a very sources of political power, so not carnal, much less are they devil-monthly magezine for Sunday-school that from the primary caucus to the ish, and still our battle cry must be, "The sword of the Lord and of Gideon!" What I do contend for is day schools, and an eight-page dislodge an enemy so intrenched will that the Church must stand fast by weekly for the Epworth Leagues. be no easy task, and it never will be the principles of eternal righteousness from afar the home where loved ones gone before were safely gather-ticles for other papers and magazines, and having seen it he calmiy laid and has written many books, some of latemperance as a moral evil must the institutions of the nation on the them requiring great labor and restill be combated by moral and spiritual problems, and spiritual agencies, and by these skine; the sermon on the Mount; that she is the contemporary of all the ages,

esty or viciousness of life shall be an insuperable barrier to preferment in

"God give us men! A time like this de-mands Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and men whom the last of office can not kill; ber whom the last of office can not buy; Men who passes opinions and a will; Men who have honor; men who will not

(Applause.) Pernaps the most difficult task of the Church in the immediate future will be found in meeting the conditions presented by the social moveway of remembrance concerning indignant remonstrance bursts from the times. That there is almost universal unrest among the toiling milsociated Governor Wilmot, of New Brunswick, prominentalike in Church and local preachers; 255,000 ex and State. And since then you have received such men as Howard and adherents together some 900,000, on the social problems, and the pointents and ration for Southern Methodism and of sprague, scholarly and elequent; and most hospitable some social movements that are stirring men's souls and that is by may also imply, as many affirm, a flading the Messiah, which is, being greating which they had received clous; and william Briggs, the man bere. I was very desirous to share of the entire that are stirring men's souls and that is by may also imply, as many affirm, a flading the Messiah, which is, being greating which they had received clous; and william Briggs, the man belower great questions is equally plain; and it and social problems, and that is by may also imply, as many affirm, a flading the Messiah, which is, being great social movements that are stirring men's souls and that is by may also imply, as many affirm, a flading the Messiah, which is, being great social movements that are stirring men's souls and that is by may also imply, as many affirm, a flading the Messiah, which is, being great social movements that are stirring men's souls and that is by may also imply, as many affirm, a flading the Messiah, which is, being great social movements that are stirring men's souls and that is by may also imply, as many affirm, a flading the Messiah, which is, being great social movements that are stirring men's souls and that is by may also imply, as many affirm, a flading the Messiah, which is, being the many also imply, as many affirm, a flading the Messiah which is of the conditions in the strength of the many also imply, as many affirm, a flading the Messiah which is of the conditions in the strength of the many affirm, a flading the Messiah which is of the conditions in the strength of the many also imply and the many also imply affirm and it is of the many also imply and interpreted that are stirring men's souls and that is of the many also imply and interpreted that are stirring men's souls and that is of the many also imply and interpreted that are stirring men's souls and that is of the many also imply and interpreted that are stirring men's soul it is their own subservience to the de- cure what he conceives to be his of all problems, the paracea for all mands of the Jesuit that has called rights, peaceably if he can, by violence forth the warning against the power if he must. All the signs of the dictions, the explanation of all anombehind the throne. This is no mere times go to prove that the conflict be- alies, the prophecy of all the ages, sectarian question, but a question of tween capital and labor is by no public policy and equal rights; a means ended. The very fact that question whether the civil or the eccept a conflict exists shows that rent skepticism is also a matter of seclesiastical power shall dominate in something is wrong; for capital and rious import. I do not mean now the people of this continent shall enjoy each other, should be allies and not the right of self-government under antagonists. Now, this growing under Hume, that was swept away with laws enacted by their own free repre- rest; this sense of social injustice, their ashes and buried. Neither do I laws enacted by their own free repre- rest; this sense of social injustice, sentatives, or submit to laws which whether well founded or not; this emanate from Rome. I am not over- craving for a large share of the world's wealth and a more abundant supply of its creature comforts, whether honestly earned, or not; drummed into the ears of the toilers that all poverty and distress is the outcome of injustice and oppression on the part of the wealthy; all this is prophetic of embittered conflicts between class and class that may involve the social fabric in utter ruin. And the chief danger lies here, that this discontent and unrest afford the political demagogue and the prof-ssional agitator an opportunity which they cagerly saize of misleading and deluding the toiling masses by holdwe have not a word to say, but, on ing up distorted and exaggerated pic-the contrary, would demand for her tures of the injustice and tyranny of the contrary, would demand for her tures of the injustice and tyranny of trailizing the power of gospel truth the same civil rights and opportunities for free development that we eyes impossible milleniums to be obligation. And to this must be ings and her methods be tested by the tributed, and a monotonous uniformity of condition is enforced by law. But for : Il that, you cay, semething is wrong. Yes, something is wrong. Homen nature is wrong-just us lionsire, and this is precisely the fartor that is left out of the problem by those Utopian dreamers who would and covenent, as our Presbyterian untouched and unchanged. There is substance; thought is only molecular sin, but against the Man of Sin, and ries of the dreamer and the demagogue, bility a myth; retribution an invendeclare that by the help of Gol this and that is that so many people can tion of priestcraft; hope and heaven a
Let me relate a little fable that has continent, which has been pre empted be induced to put faith in them. But delusion and a dream. It may be a bearing on this question. There for Christ and freedom, shall not be of this we may rest assured that a said that these speculations of society morally wrong can never be can never overturn the truth of

> evits you seek to cure.
> There is no stronger proof of the craft and cuoning of Satan than the pursuit of millenniums which they taink may be reached without the marvel that the chase always ends in | dinary power to perform them well. disappointment, and is followed by a seeper discontent than before? And for the stability of divine revelation yet this very discontent has in it an and the permanence of the Church tement of hope, for it serves to show and her institutions? We live in that out of God in Carist there is no times when, as Joseph Cook puts it, rest for the human soul. And it may everything is shaken that can be ne that when tariff millenniums, and fiat money milleoniums, and anti- shaken ought to be shaken. Let us poverty millerniums, and single tax not be alarmed at this. See the millenatums, and Industrial Army mighty shaking that is going on, the millenniums, thall have vanished snaking of creed, and symbol, and like the mirage of the desert, the dis dogmatic statement, and even daring appointed and sorrowing hearts of attempt to shake the Word of God ituen may turn wistfully toward that seif. I seem to see a fulfillment in anzetion on a virgin soil, to take heed real millennium, foreshadowed in other sense than the more obvious one, lest history repeat herself in the prophecy and in gospel, when society of that Word, "Yet once more I shake ty shall be reconstructed because its not the earth only, but also heaven. units have been regenerated, and And this word, Yet once more, signisocial conditions shall be equalized fleth the removing of those things because human hearts have been re- that are shaken, as of things that are newed, and righteousness shall reign made, that those things that can not because Christ is enthroned, and the social justice of which men have dreamed, but have seen only in their shaken, let it be shaken, and the ireams, shall be found at last in that sooner the better. We do not want divine charity that "seeketh not her to be found amid rotten foundations

own." (Applause)
What, then, is to be the Church's What, then, is to be the Church's roof in the day when the coming attitude, and what her duty as she earthquake's shock shall try every stands on the shores of this ocean of man's work of what sort it is. Many seething unrest? Is it to look on with a rash hand has been laid upon the stotid indifference while the "submerged tenth" struggle and sink beneath the flood? Is it to stand on the demagogue's platform and shout her-self hoarse in the teeth of the human hurricane? Has she no oil to cast upon the troubled waters? Has she mighty columns stand unshaken still. no "Peace, be still" wherewith to Let us not be transled by there ashush the tumult to a calm? Has she saults. The things that can not be no message of hope and help for souls shaken will remain. Above a !, let that sin and suffer, and human hearts us not be in haste to abandon tried that break? If not, let her confess positions at the bid lieg of every that the Christianity of to day is but a shadow and a mrckery of its divine original, fit for nothing but to be the host by shouting that the ark of trodden under feet of men. But, God is taken. God will take core of thank God, we have no such hopeless his own ark. Meanwhile, our chief outlook. The Church has a message to all classes and conditions of men, a message that solves social as well

any party or to champi n any political or industrial combine. The need f the hour is for Caristian men and Christian ministers of courage as well as wisdom. Men who can stand unmoved amid the surgings of human passion, who can breast the angry waves of popular excitements, who tear not to affirm that man can not five by bread alone, and that to teach the contrary, as is done by the dema-gogue and the dreamer, is to deny God and degrade man; that social problems, in their last analysis, are not questions of private wages or public finance, of government gro-ceries or single tax, but the far more difficult question of selfish human nature, so clamorous fir what it conments and industrial complications of caives to be its own rights that it has no thought to spare for the rights of others. Above all, we need men who can show, in "thoughts that breathe ills, the reconciliation of a l contra-

labor being mutually dependent on skepticism of men like Rosseau on Diderot, of Bollingbrooks, or Hobbs mean the skepticism of men like Paine or Ingersoll, that is now too coare for ears polite. But I mean the skepticism that with supercilious air patronizes Almighty God, giving above all, this idea so persistently qualified approval to some good mirgs in Christianity, lamenting, meanwhile, that they are discounted f not neutralized by corresponding evils and abounding superatition; the skepticism that does its work by instilling doubts rather than by bold deniale; the skeptism so apily described by a certain post that can

"Damn with faint pra'se, assent with civil And without speering, teach the world to the und-fined and undefinable skepticism that, like an infected atmosphere, touches us on every side, neuushered in when wealth is egally dis- added the skepticism of science, that has such a charm for callow youths and half-clucated men. (Applause.) It cares needs to be said that we live in times with a marked tendency toward materialism. Science is mawrong in the poor man as in the mil- terialistic, and much of the philosophy of the day is very little batter. Once again "nature" is the source of all things, and her laws the only laws in have us believe that milleniums can the universe. There is no spiritual be manufactured to order by simply realm, and there is no spiritual revecaanging a man's environment, at lation. God is but the unknownable though you leave his inner vesture force; the human soul a protoplasmic only one thing stranger than the theo | motion; sin is a phantom; responsiociety morally wrong can never be can never overturn the truth of God. righted by posttical machinery. The True enough. But these arrows of reform must begin from within skep icism, shot against the skies, Make the man right and his social although they have never touched coaditions will soon be rectified. the throne of God, yet in their re-

ticism, and keep by the ancient landbatance between infidelity on the oning shadows, while the substance lies tween the wickedness that believes to guide bewildered souls into a quiet haven of rest and peace-such are subjugation of human passions, or the tasks confronting the Church in the cure of human selfishness, or the | regard to the world's skepticism, and regeneration of human nature. What it will demand men of more than or-

> And now, what as to the outlook shaken, and everything that can be and crumbling pillars and crashing pillars of eternal truth-upon miracle and prophe y, in arnation and atonement-as though they were only supwho seeks to send confu-ion the ugh business is to preach the truth surher than to defend it.

petual blundering, and many a minister from the fatal mistake of preaching an emasculated gospel under the delusion that he is improving upon the old truth. Instead of doubting their doubts and beligning their doubts and beligning their doubts and beligning their doubts. their doubts and believing their be- its counsels, its methods or its aims. liefs, such teachers make the strange We must rally on the center; we must mistake of believing their doubts and call in the scattered lines; we must doubting their beliefs. The world form the solid squares. And when needs men of strong convictions, we shall hear the voice of cur great who, in regard to the great verities Commander, for which we have so of religion, can say, I know. Goethe, floundering in a brg of habitual doubt, cries out, "Give us your convictions! as for doubts we have enough of our own." And Spurgeon charter that to stand thoulder to shoulder with the Methodism of the quaintly remarks, "It may be a great thing to doubt, but it a greater thing to hold your tongue till you have got rid of your doubts." One share with the misthodism of the mother land across the sea, to keep step with them in the march, to share with them in the conflict, and firm conviction of truth is of more at last with them to celebra:e the doubts or uncertainties. When a man reaches the point of thinking that his doubts are more trustworthy than his beliefs, it will not be long before he finds himself swinging out from all the moorings of truth and duty, on a tossing sea, whose clouds shut out the stars and f gs obscure the headlands and where without complete the will drift blindly to-mass or chart he will drift blindly to-m Let us not be deceived in this matter.
We are not heathen philosophers, groping in the dark for truth we do not know. We are preachers of a gospel, the truth of which is beyond dispute—a gospel that settles things, and is an authority on every question it touches. Our cnief business is not so much to defend this gospel as to preach it in the demonstration of the Spirit. As some one has quaintly said, the best kind of Apologetics is energetics, and the gospel we preach will usually find acceptance in proportion to the strength of our own convictions.

Had winning words sixteen to years ago. In sending us your most elequent son with his marvelous powers ago. In sending us your most elequent son with his marvelous powers ame precious doctrines, announcing the same sacred and time-honored usages and thrilling us with the glorious rec tall of a common Methodist history, we were almost ready for organic union with you had your boundary touched ours, especially as we were some five times larger than you. You came on a voyage of discovery as did your great La Salle the century before as he passed down the noble Father of Waters. Had your elequent representative Let us not be deceived in this matter. years ago. In sending us your most

the future merch of Christianity will home near the Gulf. As it was, he be unopposed. By sacrifice and suffound nearer kindred in the sons of fering the gospel was inaugurated; by secrifice and suffering it must be carried to its final sway. A great and effectual door is opened, but there are many adversaries. Millions upon millions of heathen still sacrifice to demons, and know not the name of the Savior of men. The Crescent is still the symbol of undying hatred to the Crucified, and Confacius has still more followers than Christ. In lands professedly Christian popery still enprofessedly Christian popery still enslaves the intellect, and putting human tradition in the place of the
lively oracles shuts up the kingdom
of heaven from men; while ritualism
following in its wake, though not
professedly under its banners, puts
external ceramonies in the place of
heart religion, and putting more
trust in the sacraments than in the
Savior, paves the way to a deeper
deep, and makes the transition to
Rome an easier and not uncommon Rome an easier and not uncommon thing. A thinly-disguised atheism, not one whit kindlier but only a little with each other, until finally one ord one whit kindler but only a little craftier than of yore, invokes the sactored name of liberty for its protection, that sheltered by Christian laws it may poison our literature, and thereby poison our homes. A secution of the Lord in the form of a cloud, lar press which ought to be one of the mightiest forces in the van of set we could not doubt, when, a few vancing civilization is too often an value of the could not doubt, when, a few vancing civilization is too often an value of the could not doubt, when, a few vancing civilization is too often an value of the could not doubt, when, a few vancing civilization is too often an value of the could not doubt, when, a few vancing civilization is too often an value of the could not doubt, when, a few vancing civilization is too often an value of the could not doubt, when, a few vancing civilization is too often an value of the could not doubt, when, a few vancing civilization is too often an value of the could not doubt, when a few vancing civilization is too often an value of the could not of the Lord."

19. Israel had followed the angel to be form of a cloud, and at this critical moment the cloud moved round from front to rear, for the Egyptians were now near to the locked on t lar press which ought to be one of the mightlest forces in the van of sed vancing civilization, is too often an opposing force, siding the foes of Christianity by stirring up the evils of party malice and bitterness, and poisoning the pure minds of child-hood by disgusting details of current crime; a press which, with a few no ble exceptions, gives scant record of Christian work, but parades and magnifies every departure from Christian orthodoxy, and rijdees over a Church scandal as if it had found great spoil. And above all on every side comes the pressure of worldliness, sending one man to his farm and another to his merchandise, while they turn a deaf ear to the cry of the perishing, and withhold from God's cause the aid it so urgently degree the first of the missionary spirit of our of the pressure of the first of the missionary spirit of our of the pressure of the first of the missionary spirit of our of the pressure of the first of the missionary spirit of our of the pressure of the first of the missionary spirit of our of the pressure of the first of the missionary spirit of our of the pressure of the first of the missionary spirit of our of the pressure of the first of the missionary spirit of our of the pressure of the first of the missionary spirit of our of the pressure of the first of the missionary spirit of our of the church has cast your lot. We of the pressure of the first of the missionary spirit of our of the church has cast your of the first of the missionary spirit of our of the church has the mind from front to record from front to reary for the Egyptians were now near to the camp of Israel and it was between Israel and the Egyptians and on the camp of Israel it gave light, but to the total the methods and the methods, and the methods, and the total moment the could from front to reary for the Egyptians were now near to the camp of Israel it gave light to the method and the Egyptians and the Egyptians and the Egyptians and the Egyptians and the total the first of Israel it gave light to the

Assailed by hords of cavalry, they formed in solid squares that flung back the charging squadrons as the rocks fling back the sea. On a slight eminence the commander-in-chief sat more allow in the compound; what we need is that indispensable fluid needs like mercary, which so softens the harder metals as not only to combine with upon his horse, silent, immovable, as if man and horse were east in bronze. From various parts of the field orderlies dashed up on foaming horses either by itself. It is not faith nor with the message, "Reinforcements loope we need, but love, to inform are urgently needed at such and such the one and inspire the other. We a point," but to each the same quiet answer was given, "There are no reinforcements. Tell the men to stand firm." At last came one with a more urgent message still: "General, if we can't have reinforcements our whole regiment must die." "Die, if you must," said the General, "but tell the men to stand firm." So the hours passed; but before the shadows of evening fell there came a moment when the commander's watchiul eye caught a gleam of heurlets and a flash of spears that told him reinforcements were at hand. Then the gaunt form rose in the stir-the flat to the the tore that lost chord to make perfect the harmony of our hearts.

Then the gaunt form rose in the stir-the flat to the the towe that believes all things, that never faileth. One Methodism may repress us with the idea of power, will the perfections discovered in their wooderfal adjustment calls forth our admiration for the hidden wis down of the architect, which we call mystery, but this new creation of the towe that covers a multitude of sins, and suites men to each other and to God. Now abideth faith, once, charity, but the greetest of these is charity. In that Federation of Methodism on this continent for which we fondly pray we doubt not him reinforcements were at hand. Then the gaunt form rose in the stir-the hope that saves, but you are distincted of sins, and suites men to each other and to God. Now abideth faith, other and to God. Now abideth faith, once, charity, but the greetest of these is charity. In that Federation of Methodism on this continent for which we fondly pray we doubt not that Canadian Methodism will be found to be that lost chord to make perfect to a series of God, doubtless, visit the works of God in his Christian neighbor: "You have more and an existence only impress us with the idea of power, while the perfections discovered in their wooderfal adjustment calls forth our admiration for the hidden wis down of the architect, which we call move the co-operation of the faith. The fed the preachers and content of move ment and exi a point," but to each the same quiet need the love that believes all things, rup, and from the compressed lips shot forth the order so impatiently awaited through all the hours of that lute merit. Take Hood's throughout the terrible day: "Let the whole line advance!" With a mighty cheer the trorps sprang to their feet, and like an avalanche rushed upon their foes, that and in an hour all that was left of self.

nd in an hour all that was left of Napoleon's last grand army was wept from the field of Waterloo.

Today the Church of God approaches the great battlefield of the ages. Far as the eye can reach the opposing forces gather. In the center the serried ranks of heavierism; on the right a perverted a Christianon the right a perverted a Christianity; on the left the millions of the Beware of Cheap, Worthless Imitations false prophet, while infidelity, ity; on the left the millions of the false prophet, while infidelity, through all its camps lies intremed constiputon and headache it has no equal and Israel follow—the leader should

Had your elequent representative And now, as we look out over the world's great field of battle, what is the duty of the hour? We must not deceive ourselves with the idea that

of the perishing, and withhold from God's cause the aid it so urgently demands. Such are the foes arrayed against us, and the hour draws near when the decisive coeffict will begin. On the day of a great battle, on the issues of which hung the destinies of Europe, the troops on one side were kept for many hours on the defensive. "Stormed at with shot and shell" they lay prone behind hillocks and hedge rows, and bore with stoical fortitude the tempest of iron hail.

Freeborn Garrettson who first planted Methodism in Canada. You owe us a debt to the you are already beginning to pay. You owe a debt to the Methodism of these States which you may be at let to pay in a signal manner in the coming years. The great Episcopal and Protestant Methodism of this country feel the need of some closer relations, but each has that estimate of itself that would make such a union but a mere alloy at best, a union of the nobler and base metal go forward, but the sea is before

The marvelous success of Hood s Sarsaparilla is based upon the corner-stone of abso spring months.

No man can pray with much spirit for his brother as long as he realizes that he is not right with God him-

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

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

SECOND QUARTER, LESSON 11,-JUNE 10. PASSAGE OF THE RED SEA .- Ex. 14:19-29.

GOLDEN TEXT: By faith they pass over, and all Ezypt was in mourning. Pharach could not wait for the morning, but sent for Moses and told him to go with all Israel. These people had been in unjust slavery for the right and on the left, and then the they all," he said. It was her all;

quired."-Ex. 12:36.

for life-long service.

that Pharoah shall say "they are ments the horses and charlots, and entangled in the land, the wilderness for the time stopping all progress. tainment for a blackboard fund may be worked up. hath shut them in."

follow God in the face of so much and Egypt is destroyed forever. The program is arranged something like uncertainty.

memb r him from the Red Sea, but tation, for God will separate it from would they much into the sea at his command? Pharaoh comes with bis chariots and Israel trembles and offer the morning appeared. The

which he will show to you to day."

Many a sinner has seen the hosts of sin delayed by the glunce of the Almighty, while the Red Sea of despondency lay before him, and the voice of the preacher sounded in his ears, "Stand still and see the salvation of the Lord."

behind this awill cloud, in the midst of which the "I am" is enthroned.

Israel was saved and saw the ruin of their enemies, for it is said they save the Egyptians dead upon the shore. Probably the rush of waters cause an upheaval that threw them out on shore, and Israel looked on them.

go forward, but the sea is before them. Stretch forth thy hand. The Man and God combine in the formation and development of the saints in it was all the work of God, and the

of the heavenly world.

Golden streets and jasper walls are but figures. Gold will not be needed as an abstract substance, but as it ex-The man who is trusting God in earnest, never has to look into his pocketbook to see whether he ought to be happy or not.

as an abstract substance, but as it excels all materials in purity and value, so these wonders of grace observed in the development of human life and character will be the gold of grace. character will be the gold of grace

go before the flock in every good are able to make their way in the word and work. Example is far bet world. Your children are unbelievter than precept; the child will fellow ers; and you have had already sorthe parent when he would not go row upon sorrow because of their without the example.

This brings us to observe the necesflock with that trust they need for different life and saved his children ject. ed through th: Red Sea.—Heb. 11:24.

Our lesson is the passage of the Red Sea. The miracles of Moses and Aaron had culminated in the scenes of that dark night of the Pass
courage comes from a clean heart, for when sin reigns in the heart, brings the reward—it is the cheerful
they need for they need for the work before them. "Where thou instead of his money. Verily, "there is that which increaseth and yet tendeth to poverty."

It is not the amount one gives that brings the reward—it is the cheerful
they need for they need for the work before them. "Where thou instead of his money. Verily, "there is that which increaseth and yet tendeth to poverty."

leat unto them such things as they re-quired."—Ex. 12:36. the light of his spirit on their guilty The exhibition of God's power had driven conviction to the hearts of the oppressor, so that they saw the justice of giving something in payment dead houses rushed chariot sgainst dened houses rushed charlot against charlot, tearing off the wheels and a box of colored crayon. If these are not available, use colored ink or "God ordered Moses to encamp otherwise confusing the march, the charcoal and white paper, and ask the Israel before Pihahiroth, between front turning back on the rear, and Lord to make your services to the Migdol and the sea" (Ex. 14:2), so commirging in disorder d move-

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ing a young men's meeting and the

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meetings of the Chapter a success.

26. Here we have the hand of Israel was undrilled and feared to Moses stretched out toward the sea, saved sinner comes to God by prayer, this:

The Lord intended to give them and is sustained, ever after, from the Scripture Lesson. Prayer. Music. such a manifestation of his power enemy by prayer. He must keep his and glory that they could always rehand stretched over the sea of temp

complains that Moses has brought them out into the wilderness to die. The appearance of the army and the noise of the chariots drive terror to the hearts of the people. Now comes Tae past with its fears is buried bethe crucial test, they must venture neath the waves, but the desert is be-upon God by naked faith; just like fore us, and the hand of God is as the signer, fleeing from the hosts of necessary as ever. This same rod hell, ventures to trus: in the saving that swept the sea must be taken on power of Carist. God has compassed to Sinai, and its mystic power must Israel on all sides, and the only conleat the Church in the wilderness. solation or hope given is the language of Moses, "Fear ye not, stand still, and see the salvation of the Lord, which he will show to you to day."

The rock is to become water before it, and the tread of God's hosts is still el star; place the topic, Young Man, behind this awful cloud, in the midst of which the "I am" is enthroned.

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TOPICS FOR PRAYER-MEETINGS.

21. The dividing of the waters of the Red S a is the work of wonder, and can be explained only as a miracle of grace. Moses stretching out his hand was the size of the dividing out the size of the s

Cheerfal Giving .- II Cor. 9:1-7;

Mark 12:11-11. There is a deep philosophy in the declaration that "it is more to give than to receive." But the sinner can not be saved until his giving must be cheerful or it has no soul stretches in supplication to God. looks upon the heart and loves the giory. When creation sprang into existence from the word of his power it was all the reward of his power in himself the reward of his only song creation sings is the glory of him who made from naught these curious things, displaying so neuch skill and wisdom. These laws to-do. One was a liberal man and a company of movement and existence only im-

giver, "I have spent thousands in that way; tut look at the dividends: My children are all Christians; my boys are strong, intelligent men who

When a young woman's meeting is held by the Chapter, at the top of the THE HAND OF FORTUNE.

prodigality. Is it not so?" The man of the world was forced to ac-Draw an immense hand, with the palm toward the congregation; in the sity of a leader being courageous in his faith, and thus inspiring the pressel a regret that he had not led a ger-tips the subdivisions of the sub-

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It is desired by many that we have a Northwest Texas Conference League this summer. Let us say July 10-12 or thereabout. Weatherford will take the conference. What say you, breth-

on each side, for there was a wall on people had been in unjust slavery for the right and on the left, and then the cloud with its dark and stormy rear in the face of the enemy, while the people had luxuriated on the income of the sufferings and toil of these af flicted and oppressed people, therefore, tool told them to "ask for," not borrow, as is usually stated, jewels of silver and jewels of gold.

3. They saw I ratel go on dry ground, and they thought they would be safe in trying to follow; maddend be safe in trying to follow; maddend by whom they could appeal. This property was justly theirs, and God gave them favor with the Egyptians, and they acknowledged the debt and gave the jewels.

They did not obtain under false pretenses this properly, but "The Lord gave the people lavor in the sight of the Egyptians, so that they have been so bright as ight for the cloud appear. The Blackboard.

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Foolish Woman! You can't spare the time to measure your Pearl ine? Well that

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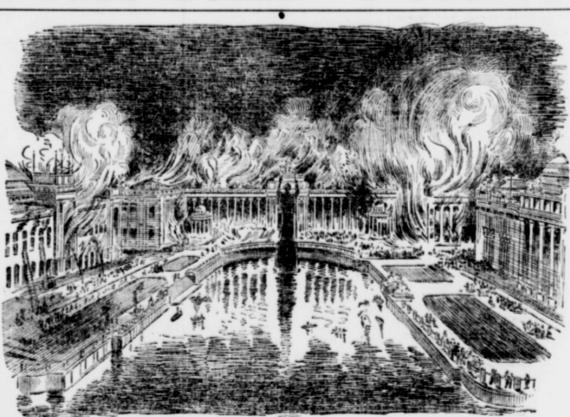


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WE call attention to the style of Rev. Geo. S. Wyatt's report of his work at his several quarterly meet ings. It is calculated to provoke the different appointments to good works. Let the beloveds try it.

THE late General Conference charged the ratio of representation from 1 to 36 to 1 to 48 members of the Annual Conference. This will in all probability leave some of us cut next | be glad to receive these contributions. time.

THE newspaper which allows discussions involving personalities to stitution for publication. fill up its columns is very like a city or State that permits a slugging match within its borders. A fight is fight whether it be with goose quills or gloves.

WE look for the newly-elected editor of our Sanday-school periodicals, Dr. W. D Kirkland, togivaus something fresh and breezy. Let all our

WE call the special attention of the reader to the fraternal address of Dr. Sutherland, of the Methodist Church of Canada, to our conference at Memlistened to.

MACHINERY! Machinery! The Church has got enough of that. What she wants now is oil to lubricate it and fire to furnish the steam. No Church on earth is better organized than the M. E. Church, South. The world waits to see how her engines work. Shove in the coal, brother, open the valves, tighten the pulleys, fill up the hoppers and let

It is the soldier who obeys orders and marches on to battle, and not the must date from the current issue.
Subscribers asking to nave the direction of a paper changed should be careful to name hour of need. Let every soldier of need is practically barred the cross buckle on his armor and from entering into its territory in

the grand old mill turn out her toll

of bread for the millions.

LAST year was a great revival time in Texas. Let "this year also" be fere the opportunity of her life. Let her be wise to recogn 23 her day and improve the vantage ground the Lord colporters prevailed, carrying the rehas given her.

THE following from Rev. I. E. Hightower, of Millsap, Texas, demonstrates what a little effort will rein Texas would thus work for the ferent places during the late unpleasteach conference a large increase in order with Decoration Day, which no the subscription list. He says:

I herewith send you ten new sub scribers to the ADVCCATE. All of these were taken in one small congregation, after an earnest appeal, while on ques-tion in Courch Conference: "Is our religious literature circulated and read?" The most of these are young converts.

THE senior class of Centenary College, Lampasas, Texas, request your light and sunlight and moonlight that presence at the commencement exerending Wednesday, June 6. For which we are obliged.

DO NOT ASK US.

The season of District Conferences, Sunday-school Conferences and other summer assemblies is upon us. Many clipped it and may give it to our foundly philosophical, humorous and in the world is to follow one of said wonderful productions with a request to publish in the ADVOCATE.

Now the ADVOCATE desires to be hardly competent to handle the literspace is a large one with this journal, and especially with its readers. Long and ponderous articles in the absence of the living voice and personal jesticulation in delivery are not appreciated by our readers, however much the same parties might appreciate Dear brethren, you will do us a kind mourners and stir up the sorrows of Church in Payson. ness if you will ask their authors to the bereaved. The Michigan says: send such fine papers to that able in-

THE CHURCH PRESS.

The Northwestern Christian Advocate, under the head of "Not Well Said," gets off the following criticism of Dr. Henry Wade Rogers' fraternal address before our late General Conference at Memphis:

Dr. Henry Wade Rogers, in his fra-Sunday schools supply themselves fally with this good mind and heart food.

BARREL & SMITH SEA Agents for the supply themselves for the supply themselves and the supply themselves is General Conference, which is printed in this issue, says that the organization of that Church in 1844 was a "separation, and not a secession." We hold that it was both, for which bounded the supply to the supply to the supply themselves a supply themselves and the supply themselves a supply themselves and themselves and themselves a supply themselves and themselves are supply themselves are supply that the supply themselves are supply themselves are

will be an inspiration to the cause of being a sorehead and a back number there is a better day a coming. our young people. He will edit the you had better turn losse your proj to organ of the League, and as he is as dice and fall into line. The procesprosperity unfellowed in all the history of the Wesleyan movement.

quotes largely from the Daily Advophis, published in this issue. It was cate concerning the fraternal address one of the finest speeches we ever of both Dr. Goucher and Dr. Rogers, and then winds up with this reference to Bishop Wilson's response:

Bishop Wilson's response was generous, but wary and diplomatic. More we cannot say in absence of the full text. The logic of love argues all our

A correspondent, writing from Memphis during the late session of the General Conference to the Pittssay concerning the debate on the report of the Committee on Pab'iishing Interests concerning colportage:

A very spirited debate was occasioned by that part of the report of the Committee on Publishing Interests which related to a system of colportage. By the action of the last General one who growls at the plan of cam-Conference a general colporter was to paign, that serves his country in her be appointed, if desired, by any confernever stop to ask why his captain competition with him, but he receives the maximum discount from the Pub-lishing House on all his orders. Dr. ence, who is the colporter of his con-ference, as well as a presiding elder. and who, it is said, makes about \$3000 even better than the last. Our a year from the discounts thus ob-Church in Texas is face to face with tained, made a vigorous speech in deort of the committee by a small maority, but a subsequent report, made as a compromise, alone prevented a

reconsideration. The New York Advocate's issue of May 24 is a kind of war number. sult in when put forth by an agent of | Several papers appear f.om as many the ADVOCATE. If all the preachers writers upon what happened at difpaper we would be able to report at ness. These papers begin in their doubt inspired the whole series. Chaplain McCabe's lecture on the "Bright Side of Lifein Libby Prison" is not printed, but highly commended by the editor, who says:

As for the bright side of life in Libby Prison we had always thought the title a misnomer, a poetical hyperbole, fancying that there could be nothing i right there but the starlight and sun-Chaplain proved that he and many eises, beginning Sunday, June 3, and others were worthy successors of Paul and Silas.

So it would seem that the "brightness" was due to the religious ele-For the following we are obliged: ment among the prisoners. A prom-The pleasure of your company is relise is made that Dr. McCabe will quested at the graduating exercises of write an article soon on Chaplains in

The same paper says nothing editorially about our General Conference | The Methodist ladies of Cincinnati except to call attention to a letter by the same issue. This letter is ston Society. "meaty," and as it is too long for insertion as a whole, and too good to merely quote from in spots, we have additions an probation.

The Michigan Christian Advecate mon among Methodists-especially to any day in the year:

Every pastor should make it a rule that no lecturer, reformer, evangelist, or preacher can occupy his pulpit un-til satisfactory credentials are presentgenerous to all, and do all the good ed. These should be something more possible, but feels for several reasons ature referred to. The question of equipped with a pocketful of these well-worn test montais is suggestive of his being a "professional." They are about on a par with patent medicine recommendations. Some of our min-isters are occasionally misled and take persons in whom they afterwards wish they had let alone. Better that ten innocent men are let go than one guilty man received. Guard your pul-

It is said that "God shall wipe away Our own plan in conduct ing funeral services has been to seek to imitate the work of God in this respect and to quiet distressed souls with words of strength and comfort.

PERSONALS.

TEXAS.

-On the 23d day of May, Hon. John H. Reagan issued an address to the people of Texas announcing his candidacy for Governor of the State.

our State and Conference Leagues and it is out; and in order to avoid Take your medicine quietly, John S; in India for the women of the zena-

-We have received the following sad note from Rev. W. H. Crawford, lished in five dialects. of the Nor hwest Texas Conference, talker, we are expecting big things along that line also.

of the Nor-hwest Texas Conference, dated May 22: "We laid to rest in Indiahas er j yed unparalised success the Masonic Cemetery of this place during the past year. The whole bury all the disaffected out of sight died May 21 at 212 a m of cheer who taken the masonic Cemetery of this place during the past year. The whole bury all the disaffected out of sight died May 21 at 212 a m of cheer who taken the masonic Cemetery of this place during the past year. The whole statement of the Nor-hwest Texas Conference, dated May 22: "We laid to rest in Indiahas er j yed unparalised success the conference, dated May 22: "We laid to rest in Indiahas er j yed unparalised success the conference, dated May 22: "We laid to rest in Indiahas er j yed unparalised success the conference, dated May 22: "We laid to rest in Indiahas er j yed unparalised success the conference, dated May 22: "We laid to rest in Indiahas er j yed unparalised success the conference, dated May 22: "We laid to rest in Indiahas er j yed unparalised success the conference, dated May 22: "We laid to rest in Indiahas er j yed unparalised success the conference, dated May 22: "We laid to rest in Indiahas er j yed unparalised success the conference where the laid to rest in Indiahas er j yed unparalised success the conference where the laid to rest in Indiahas er j yed unparalised success the conference where the laid to rest in Indiahas er j yed unparalised success the laid to rest in Indiahas er j yed unparalised success the laid to rest in Indiahas er j yed unparalised success the laid to rest in Indiahas er j yed unparalised success the laid to rest in Indiahas er j yed unparalised success the laid to rest in Indiahas er j yed unparalised success the laid to rest in Indiahas er j yed unparalised success the laid to rest in Indiahas er j yed unparalised success the laid to rest in Indiahas er j yed unparalised success the laid to rest in Indiahas er j yed unparalised success the laid to rest in Indiaha and usher in a new era of Methodist died Msy 21, at 2 12, a. m., of cholera to the Aliahabad University in the infantum. Thank God the 'bow' stretches all the way across the cloud." We tender our sympathy, among 3000 candidates. All the candidates are gled that our brother flow. The Western Christian Advocate and are glad that our brother finds didates for other examinations also consolation in the divine promises.

> GENERAL. -Tae hundredth anniversary of

the birth of William Cullen Bryant will be observed November 3d, at Great Barrington, Mass.

-Tennyson's neighbors in the Isle of Wight will erect to his memory

-Pittsburg Christian Advocate: In the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, there are only two men left burg Christian Advocate, has this to who were members of the memorable General Conference session of 1844. One of these, Dr. Andrew Hunter, leads the Little Rock delegation to the General Conference now in session in Memphis, Tenn.

-Hon, George M. Napier, of Monroe, Ga., a member of our recent General Conference, and who was en route to California for recreation, spent last Sunday in the city and made us a pleasant call Monday morning at our office. He expressed himself as delighted with Dallas, and remarked that such were our hotel accommodations that should the A. G. Brown, of the Virginia Confer- next General Conference hold its session here it would be amply cared for.

-Dr. J. O. Peck, one of the most able ministers of the M. E. Church, died in Brooklyn, N. Y., May 17. The Pittsburg Christian Advocate says of him: "Dr. Peck was born at Groton, Vt., September 4, 1836. At twenty years of age he was converted; in 1862 be graduated from Amherst College, after which he coninued in the ministry in the New England Conference, which he had entered in 1860. After having served in a number of Churches in that con farence, he was stationed at Centen .ry, Chicago; Mount Vernon Piace, Baltimore; Tripity, New Haven, and St. John's, Hanson Place and Simpor, Brooklyn. By the General Conference of 1888 he was elected one of the Missionary Secretaries, and was re-elected in 1882. In the middle of this his second term in that important office he has fallen."

GENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

The missionary collections in the Wesleyan Methodist church of England are £6,841 less than last year.

The Syracuse preachers' meeting had a paper this week on "Dangers of Multiplying Organizations in the Church.'

Tremout Temple, Boston, appeals to 20,000 Baptists of the country to contribute five dollars each to the new building.

cleared \$600 on their May festival for its special correspondent published in the benefit of the local Caurch Exten-

In Central Pennsylvania Conference slors last year, and ten thousand

The annual parade of the Brooklyn Sunday-school children was listed for Friday, the 25 h. It was expected that 100,000 would be in line. The new Methodist building opened

at Pittsburgh on the 10th inst. is 31 five of brick. The India Central Conference has hanged the name of Lucknow Chris-

tian College to Reid College, in honor of our worthy ex-Missionary Secretary, Rav. Dr. J. M. Reid. A Rest Home for deaconesses when

they become superannuated was comletters couched in general and inden nite terms. Indeed, a man's being Chicago. It must commend itself to all friends of this blessed movement. The book agents at Cincinnati pre- Bishops. It is as follows:

sented Commander Booth of the Salvation Army a Russia-bound copy of Strong's Concordance, as a souvenir of Mr. Booth's visit to the Methodist the action of the General Conference preachers' meeting in that city. The Rev. G. W. Rich, of Payson,

Utah, reports a unique ingathering of ery. Perhaps our Quarterly Review or some of the many magazines would the conducting of functions of the many magazines would the conducting of functions of the many magazines would the conducting of functions of the many magazines would the conducting of functions of the conducting of the conducting of functions of the conducting of the or some of the many magazines would the offerts some preachers seem to in a body, and now about fifty of them

is said to be contemplating the formation of a colony in Mexico, the colonists to be taken from the slums of New York City and other cities. Of all the plans of the Army this seems to be the most practical. If it can be established, such a colony would be an incalculable blessing to every one in it.

The Five Points mission school, New York, established by the Ladies' Home Missionary Society nearly half a century ago, held farewell exercises last week Wednesday in the timehonored building. Brief congratulatory addresses on the change to better quarters were made by Rev. A. K. Sanford, superintendent and pastor

nes, for which an endowment of \$25,-000 has been secured. It is now put-

The Philander Smith Institute in passed well.

Some of the friends of the late Theodore Child have raised a sum of over seven hundred dollars to be used for a memorial. It has been sent to the American Presbyterian Mission in Tabriz, Persia, where Mr. Child was cared for during his illness with an immense cross on the highest to establish a hospital room or bed, point of the cliffs, which will serve to be known by his name. the cholera. Probably it will be used

The African News, edited by the Rav. Ross Taylor, son of Bishop Taylor, and devoted especially to the pro motion of the Bishop's work in Africa, has become Hustrated Africa. It will pursue the same line of policy as heretofore, broadening its scope a lit-

Miss Hu King Eng, the daughter of one cf our native Uninese mission aries recently deceased, graduated from the Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia, May 8. She has been in this country several years, being trained in literature and medi an's Foreign Missionary Society, and hopes shortly to return and perform the duties of a medical missionary rent recommendation of three-fourths cine under the auspices of the Wom an's Foreign Missionary Society, and

among her people. Owing to a searcity of money in our missionary treasury several of our foreign missionaries had to be re called from their fields of labor. Some of our most efficient men-as Dr. Park, of our hospital in Chinamust needs remain at home for lack of money to prosecute their work with in heathen lands. All of our foreign fields without an exception have suffered along these lines.

Some one has gathered the following facts about foreign missions: The population of the globe is about 1,500, 000,000. About 900 000,000 wor ship idols. About 750,000,000 never heard of Christ, and never saw the face of a missionary. There is one preacher in this country for 800 people, while in the foreign field there is one missionary for 400,000. In this country there is one Church member for every four of our population; in the heathen world one to 1500. We spend \$80,000,000 for the evengel z tion of the people of this country, but only \$5,000,000 in the foreign field. The proportion of preachers a home to those in foreign fields is 50 to 1. The proportion of workers, 650 The Home and Foreign Missionary to 1. Nine tenths of the contribu Societies of the Baptist Churches are tions to foreign missions are given by confronting a definiency of \$100,000 one-tenth of the Church membership while only one-half of the member ship give anything. The increase i membership in heathen lands is thir

proportion to the ministers employed. EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

ty times greater than at home, it

The Rev. H. F. Fisk, D. D , prinipal of the preparatory academy a-Northwestern University, has been it vited to become President of Law-

the Virginia College for Young Lathat is \$7500 per annum. ed Sunday, June 3, by Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald, of Georgia. The closing exercises will be on Wednesday eve oing, June 6th.

The recent action of the General Conference by which a Board of Edu the end of the year with that salary. cation was formed with a General All we want is the truth. But then Secretary marks a new era in the we want the whole truth told about It is intended to bring our 179 schools, colleges and universities into closer relations through the agency of this machinery, and among other things House published any other than the to supply different points and places with teachers thoroughly qualified for with teachers thoroughly qualified for others, and they also buy and sell the work of properly instructing the many books they do not publish. The young.

THE VETO.

Bishop Keener-I have a paper to present to you from the College of

To the General Conference of 1891 DEAR BRETHREN-The College Si-hop-in session bave duly considered on Saturday, the 19th of May, in adopting the revised form of Chapter 7, entitled "Administration of Dis-cipline," as reported by the special committee of seven, and would respectfully interpose their veto to the said action, in paragraph 260, as viomake to reopen the wounds of the mourners and stir up the sorrows of the bereaved. The Michigan says:

It is said that a first some preachers seem to in a body, and now about fifty of them have united with the Presbyterian Church in Payson.

Said action, in paragraph 269, as violative of the constitutional provisions of the Pian of Lay Representation, adopted in 1866 by the General Concepts and present the regular prayer-meeting last Sundopted in 1866 by the General Concepts and present the regular prayer-meeting last Sundopted in 1866 by the General Concepts and present the regular prayer-meeting last Sundopted in 1866 by the General Concepts and present the regular prayer-meeting last Sundopted in 1866 by the General Concepts and present the regular prayer-meeting last Sundopted in 1866 by the General Concepts and present the regular prayer-meeting last Sundopted in 1866 by the General Concepts and prayer-meeting last Sundopted in 1866 by the General Concepts and prayer-meeting last Sundopted in 1866 by the General Concepts and prayer-meeting last Sundopted in 1866 by the General Concepts and prayer-meeting last Sundopted in 1866 by the General Concepts and prayer-meeting last Sundopted in 1866 by the General Concepts and prayer-meeting last Sundopted in 1866 by the General Concepts and prayer-meeting last Sundopted in 1866 by the General Concepts and prayer-meeting last Sundopted in 1866 by the General Concepts and prayer-meeting last Sundopted in 1866 by the General Concepts and prayer-meeting last Sundopted in 1866 by the General Concepts and prayer-meeting last Sundopted in 1866 by the General Concepts and prayer-meeting last Sundopted in 1866 by the General Concepts and prayer-meeting last Sundopted in 1866 by the General Concepts and prayer-meeting last Sundopted in 1866 by the General Concepts and prayer-meeting last Sundopted in 1866 by the General Concepts and prayer-meeting last Sundopted in 1866 by the General Concepts and prayer-meeting last Sundopted in 1866 by the General Concepts and prayer-mee thirds vote, and subsequently by the of the several conferences of the Meth odist Episcopal Church, South, in the

Secretaries, shall have power to try the case, and their decision shall be

inal save to the right of appeal.

In the adoption of the plan by which laymen were introduced into the General and the Annual Conferheart food.

BARBEE & SMITH, 8s Agents for our Publishing House, and Dr. Hoss, editor of the Nashville Aivocate, were reelected with an overwhelming majority. They are all first class men.

Rev. SAM A. STEEL, the General Rev. Dr. Sam A. Steeled the bid to the thild concession we shall not be thank.

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112. In its particular field it is an admirable paper, filled with valuable information.

Miss Hu King Fag the daughter provided that no one shall be a repre sentative who is not twenty-five years of age, and who has not been for six years next preceding his election a member of the Church."

It will be seen that this right, guarded and reserved by the ministry as to their ministerial character and relations of our little Paul. We watched him suffer, and said, "Thy will be done." The whole town seemed to be in deep of all the members of the several An-nual Conferences present and voting, and of a majority of two thirds of the General Conference, and became there by a constitutional provision which cannot be invaded or changed by any mere rule or resolution or statutory action of the General Conference.

This violation of a constitutional provision is now formulated and presented by the action of the General Conference on Saturday, May 19, as an article of the Discipline (paragraph 260, report of committee), which pro-poses that a Committee of Trial shall be taken indiscriptionately by Let from be taken indiscriminately by lot from a body composed of laymen and min-isters to try both the charactar and

relations of ministers only.
This rule and regulation as set forth This rule and regulation as set forth in the said chapter 7, and paragraph 260, and as adopted by this General Conference is, in the opinion of the College of Bishops, unconstitutional, and can only become law by taking the course prescribed for altering a restrictive rule as set forth in paragraph 43 of the Discipline of 1890. 43 of the Discipline of 1890

J. C. KEENER, MEMPHIS, TENN., May 21, 1894. COLPORTAGE WORK.

In justice to this work, I ask that you publish this: In your "Notes" on the General Conference work last given 50 per cent discount on all fau. The children declaimed their books published by our House. I pieces with great credit to themselves other colporters, but on my bills only collection resulted in \$4.80. This arthose books where the House owns ticle could not be justly closed withthe copyright do I get 50 per cent, and they are very few compared to the number, and then only when I send the money with the order do they give me that. On all record books I get one-third off; on all Sunday school libraries, one tenth off. I rence University, at Appleton, Wis.

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The baccalaureate sermon before think this is due the work that you dies, at Roane ke, Va., will be preach- nineteen men in the field; that will give each one \$394 73. Take the preacher in Texas and let him have to pay all traveling expenses, furnish his own horse, and I am not sure that his pocket will be very full at

> Cnurch work, I. Z. T. MORRIS, We have no desire to be anything but correct. We did not suppose our books owned. They print books for \$30,000 is not the whole profit gained by the colporters, but is that much in excess of what would have been paid the preachers for doing same amount of business. That is, if the House had done the business as formerly, through the preachers direct, instead of through the colporters, \$30,000 would have been saved to the House. -ED

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

J. H. Wiseman, May 26: Revival fire is burning at Spring Valley;

G. P. R. Van Zandt: Children's Day at Bluff Spring was not only a odist Episcopal Church, South, in the same year.

This paragraph 260, adopted on Saturday, reads as follows:

"Every case to be tried shall be referred to a committee of not less than nine nor more than thirteen, who shall be elected by lot from the members of the conference, who in the presence of a Bishop or a chairman whom the President of the conference shall appoint, and one or more of the Secretaries, shall have power to try.

> F. M. Winburne, May 28: Started Saturday evening to my Sunday appointment, but no—"Please stop and attend funeral of my little babe." I for dining-room and kitchen.

> one of whom may be a local preacher, from each presiding elder's district, to be chosen annually by the District church, with fervent appeal for peni-Stewards, or in such manner as the tents, and one came all broken up with grief; several good songs and

Big springs.

W. H. Crawford, May 24: We have lately passed through the most trying ordeal of our life. For near our days we wa'ched at the bedside sympathy with us. Surely suffering draws human hearts together. We have received from a few railroad men a generous donation in groceries. My people are good to us. They say hat we shall not want. God bless

Grand Prairie.

J. R. Atchley, May 25: I feel very much encouraged this morning because of a general pounding which took place at our house last night. Headed by Sisters Ivy, Boales and Mattie Brooks, together with about sixly others, marched in, piling on the floor about \$25 worth of the necessaries of life. May God bless all the donors. Have organized a Church at Bowman's Branch; will endeavor to build a Church there. Methodism is moving up at Grand Prairie. Bro. Crockett preached us a fine sermon Sunday at 11 o'clock, at which time be received 2 into the Church and baptized 2 children. He is visiting his people here this week. We all like him.

M. M. Smith, May 25: Children's Day was observed by the Sandaychool in the Methodist Church at Doffau the third Sunday in May, with good effect. The program pre pared for the occasion was strictly carried out. The music, led by Miss Bessie Powell, organist, was pro week you state that the colporter was nounced the best ever heard at Dufdon't know what the House gives and delight to the audience. The out paying a tribute to the audience for its marked attention and good behavior. The institution of Children's Day gained great favor for itself on this occasion. Both children and parents were inspired, we trust, to take deeper interest and work with more zeal in the Sunday-school work.

> Meridian Wm. Price, May 29: Rev. Abe Mulkey and wife (Louiza) came to this town by the request of forty five unconverted gentleman. Their petition was granted, and they commenced their meeting on the 18th inst., and worked faithfully for ten days. The results God only knows, but so far as we can judge, we can say truly that we had "showers of bless ing" from the first to the last. Thirty were added to our Church and 47 others will unite with the Camberland Presbyterian and Baptist Churches. After the payment of all incidental expenses, Bro. Mulkey and his zealous companion received about \$450. Their visit and labor of love have been a great blessing to the town and community. Old difficulties were settled, many backsliders reclaimed, and the faith of God's people wonderfully strengthened. The people of Meridian are intelligent and very charitable. Bro. Mul-key raised \$31.70 for the Orphans' Home at Waco. After paying key called on the people for a "silver pounding," and this scribe was the happy recipient of \$18.70. We are expecting a continuation of faith and

Hubbard Circuit. G. S. Wyatt, P. E: It was a great treat for this presiding elder to have the pleasure of the association of Rev. R. A. Hall and family, who know how to make their 'beloved' feel comfortable, free and easy. It was the occasion of the second Quarterly Conference of Hubbard Circuit. Bro. Hall had just closed a most gracious revival at Hubbard. The Church is full of life and zeal there. Many fathers promised to hold family prayers, and quite a number agreed to attend the prayer-meeting and to pray in public. The outlook for a revival at each appointment is good. Much of Hall's success is attributable to the untiring and faithful labors of his consecrated wife. Bro. Hall has just about completed a most excellent parsonage of five rooms. Three o

leadership he will bring them into large results. There were eight offipresent. Of this number six hold family prayers, and the other two feel that they hould. Not one fasted before the Quarterly Conference. The financi I report was not as good as it should have been. The following was paid: Hancock \$5, Hubbard \$66 25, Bowman Grove \$14 80; total \$85 05.

Weatherford.

Thomas G. Whitten: Weatherford Thomas G. Whitten: Weatherford is in the conscious possession of the greatest uplifting of the Church of Christ and ingathering of souls from the world ever experienced in her history. The result of the Jones. Stuart meeting has been phenomenal. The immense multitudes that waited on their ministry felt that their meson their ministry felt that their message was the messenger of God. Men by scores quit sin. The prodigs! recome to beg that every godly pray-ing man and woman in the State pray for us from now till the 9th of June that right may triumph.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Kingston. W. J. Bludworth, May 29: Our Children's Day at Salem Church was

\$2; delegates to General Conference,

S. L. Ball, May 22: Just closed a splendid meeting at Van Slyke, which lasted eight days. We have here but about twenty members, and owing to the busy season, prejudice will come by private conveyance will come by private conveyance will please report the same.

Leonard, Nevada, Western and Church stronger in Christ the Lord. Bro. Chenault is happy over the meeting and worked hard to make it a success. The station is doing well. We are feeling the touches of the will please report the same. and wickedness, the congregations were not unusually large, but the Lord was with the faithful few at every service. The Church was much strer gthened, edified and encouraged, but only one conversion and one ad-

Benham.

W. M. Leatherwood, May 28: God always honors. Somewhere beverted. More than 100 have joined given their names, and, as is general

moving up. We are in our new never seen a better executed program in my life. I preached to them at completed yet. The first Sunday in 11 a. m., and the children's exercises J. O. Jorde a good time. The good people at New Hope know how to observe teen anything better. We only wish they were oftener. The collection at the two places amounted to \$18.66. success. Prayer meetings are moving up considerably. The brethren at Forest Grove began a praye,

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mee ing last Sunday night which will

continue every Sanday night. These

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D. W. Gardner, May 22: Our secturned and received a father's loving embrace. Mothers and wives rejoiced because the lost were found. Bro. Stuart returned after a week gave us one of his excellent sermons.

Ond Quarterly Conference convened meeting closed here Sunday week past. Most of the preaching by Rev. A. S. Prewett, of Nashville, Tenn. Better, richer and fuller gospel we and spent five days more with us, At 3:30 p. m. the conference was have never had delivered to us. and spent five days more with us, and continued the meeting in the First Methodist Church. These were days of results growing out of the nine days that had gone before. At least 5000 people followed these men of God with their prayers that other places may be visited by the Spirit of God working through them. Yesterday Bro. Stuart addressed a crowded house of men at the court house. It was a wonderful success for our cause. It was a wonderful success for our cause. It have some officials who are very vigilant. Rev. R. G. Rainey gave us two fine sermons. It did us good to hear this veteran again. He is sound and logical. The communion service on Sunday was very good. Will say just here that the W. P. H. M. S. was a wonderful success for our cause. was a wonderful success for our cause. have had the upper room of the par-The 9th of Jane we vote on prohibition for this precinct. We take a room. Bros. Pierce and Sheldon block of twelve miles square. We assisted in the work which was given to the ladies. May the Lord bless the ladies of this charge.

N. C. Little, May 24: We are making preparations as fast as we c n for the District Conference. Preaching Wednesday night before by Rev. J. M. Peterson, of Celeste. At prayermeeting Tuesday night we organized better in the near future. Religiously, we are delined as the continue of the a good one. The young and old were all present. Collections, \$6.55. Our entire circuit is ahead of last year at this time on all the lines.

Intering Tuesday light we organized a choir of twenty-two to prepare at the preachers are kindling and beginning to burn. Bro. R. J. Deets the Holy Ghost upon them. We hope no pastor will leave any appointment Bro. R. M. Chenault in a meeting at behind him for Sunday to call him Kerrville. The meeting was per-I. W. Clark, May 28: We have away before Monday. We have four haps the best ever held in the history closed the third week of a most gra- Churches here, and we want the town of the town. The immediate re cloud revival, and the end is not yet.

More than 160 conversions, and I have no idea how many reclamations.

Chirches here, and we want the town sulfix, numerically speaking, were sulfix, numerically speaking, were sulfix, numerically speaking, were hor and the character of have no idea how many reclamations.

Character of the matured for our parsonage, and the lower sulfix and the intrinsic fluctuations. The work is deep, for it is the power carpenters are putting up the house. value of the material received in the and holding the fort with a firm, of God.

Randol h.

L. F. Palmer, May 22: Our second quarter just past. The rec ipts for the past two quarters are as follows, foot half between them, a thirty-foot past two quarters are as follows, the past two quarters are as follows, foot half between them, a thirty-four-hotch-potch trickery in any proposiviz.: Presiding elder, \$21; preacher foot hall between them, a thirty-lour- noten-poten triearly in any proposition of not sign, \$152 20; Bishops, \$11; foreign missions, \$20; domestic missions, cured in cash and notes near \$300. \$2; incidental, \$1. Our prospects are set house for the least money that has been expended in that direction in quite awhile. All the places have out boldly. Crop prospects are good.

Maryaville Circuit.

**B. I. Ball, May 22: Just closed a splendid meeting at Van Slyke, spl We believe that we will have the while repentance toward God and

Brookston Circuit was held the 5th tions. Some of the prechers are among all denominations. There has dition. But the whole community was aroused as it has not been for several years, and fruit yet unseen will follow. A Sunday school was organized which will bring good to seem in some years. There was a decided at the organized which will bring good to the several years. There was a decided at the organized which will bring good to seem in some years. There was a decided at the precision of the prechers are almong all denominations. There has booming the collections. Bro. A. T. Galloway, of Center Point, is ahead to date, but the other preachers are many souls have confessed Jesus as faction of everyone present. A more spiritual business meeting I have not seen in some years. There was a decided at the District Conference. good attendance of the official mem Who will make the best report along making forty-six this year, and we bers, with quite a number of other all lines? Come, boys. brethren, who are always welcome. The greatest meeting in the his Finances very well up; much better tory of Bonham closed last night.
Congregations large and interest good to the last. A more thorough work of grace I never witnessed. The pioneer Methodists of this country. foundation was being laid for months In fact, it does seem that our Church in a strong and earnest gospel, which in this town owes her existence to him. He has been a member of the tween 150 and 200 have been con Methodist Church for more than fifty verted. More than 100 have joined our Church and a number more bave Board of Stewards, and many tokens given their names, and, as is generally the case, a number have gone into sister Churches. The meeting lasted three weeks with deepening interest on the part of sinners to the end.

of appreciation still find their way to the parsonage, and the general outlook is very hopeful in every respect. We have for the two last Sandays on the part of sinners to the end.

W. W. Horner, May 28: We observed Children's Day here at Flatonia and carried out the beautiful been observing Children's Day. I program in perfect order. Had a deof appreciation still find their way to got the program published by our program in perfect order. Had a de-W. B. Walker, May 23: We are House for Children's Day. I have lightful time, a large crowd, and for several years been observing that raised something over \$6. We are glad to report that Fannin Circuit is on the "up-grade," that is, she is day, and I must say that I have trying to get ready for a grand rethis month we organized a Sunday were in the afternoon. I have never school here with 71 *cholars and I seen more interest among children. hope that before a month from now Several came to the altar for prayit will reach 100. We have two ers, and I have every reason to be other Sunday schools on the work lieve that some of them were con that are doing finely. Observed Children's Day at New Hope the section were converted. At these services our churches were crowded with people. ond Sunday in this month; had quite More came than could be seated, and it. It has four rooms, two galleries,

the two places amounted to \$18 66. WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Yoakum. very nice here soon.

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Jos. E Hightower, May 24: We have just closed the first revival quitted themselves with great credit Radway's Ready Relief with seven or eight conversions and C. Hection, \$6 10. We are scarce of five accessions to the Church on profession of faith. Others will join.

Our presiding elder was with us a short while, but owing to the sickness of his child be could not remain over Sanday. Rev. J. F. Webb, of Corpus Christi, did most of the preaching. He spoke straight to the peo-

H. G. H., May 26: A twelve-days'

M. A. Black: Rain has fallen throughout the district and the crop prospect is good. The preachers are at their posts of duty and doing faith-ful work for Christ and Methodism. While the support given is very meager, still the Church seems willspirit of God at other places, and it W. H. Stephenson, May 24: The second Quarterly Conference for the

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Welmar Circuit.

S. H. Morgan, May 26: Children's Day was observed at two appointments. Osage did real well; amount assisted by Rev. J. J. Jones, visiting pastors and friends welcome.

Personville, J. O. Jorden, May 26: Everything is moving on nicely on this mission. Our Sunday-school anniversary at Jorden Chapel was a grand success. People and school acquitted themselves nobly. After a long and hard struggle we have got our new parsonage to we can occupy home.

Alvin. T. B. Graves, May 21: We closed a two weeks' meeting last night with I. K. Walier, May 23: Yoakum the observance of "Children's Day." Church is moving along moderately The meeting was a victory for the well; have been helped since I have Lord of hosts. The Church is on The meeting was a victory for the been here by Revs. J. S. Gillett, J. higher ground, spiritually, than here-A. Biggs, W. J. Sims and J. C. Wil-tof re, while we had quite a number son. There have been received of conversious and 28 added to the twenty seven members; mostly by Church. I was assisted by my local certificate; have been very well brethren, than whom there is not a pounded, and much has been done on more consecrated, loyal and efficient caurch and parsonage. If the city band to be found in the local ranks, and church keeps growing it will be Our children's service last night was a grand success. Trained by the best Superintendent in the Texas Conference, assisted by a Methodist woman with few equals, the little ones acto themselves and toeir leaders.

and almost the entire membership moved up to a higher plane of spirituality. Besides, there is manifestly a deep and very general awakening and quickening of thought and interest upon the sutject of religion in the whole community. I was without help in the pulpit the first week. The second week Rev. J. L. Massey, of St. John's, Galveston, preached for us twice a day, with great clearness and earnestness, with unction and power. God has endowed him with glfts peculiarly suited to this revival work of pressing the battle to the gates.

Cedar Bayon Circuit. G. S. Sandel, May 24: The out-look on this work is encouraging. On the last round the pastor noted more favorable indications than at any time during his pastorate at this place. It became necessary for the pastor to preach a series of sermons on baptism and Methodism. It has resulted in toning up our people and giving them a manifestly stronger attachment to their own Church. We have just closed a meeting which has been a great benediction to the membership. Rev. E. L. Shettles, of Galveston, preached for us with great acceptability. We organized an Ep-worth League here near two months ago, which has steadily grown in numbers and interest and bids fair to be a source of great profit to the young people of this community. On last Sabbath I presented the claims of missions and other conference collections and raised in money and subscriptions \$138 35.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

W. B. Evans, May 21: I closed a good meeting last night at Nona Mills. Several were converted and the membership wonderfully revived. Thirty have joiced the Church, including those who joined at West Nona. I was faithfully assisted by at d the revival fires are kindling and Rev. G. B. Hines, of Colmesneil beginning to burn. Bro. R. J. Deets "The Lord of Hests is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge,"

J. C. Calhoun, May 12: I spent last week very pleasantly assisting ue his mercies upon the kind people of Chandler, and may his riches. blessings ever attend Bro. and Sister Sproule.

bless the kind, royal, big hearted

J. D. Ford, May 25: Since the Aned decks at the District Conference, I bers i sined the Methodist Church. have had no protracted services, just steady, substantial growth; not a Sunday passes that sinners are not converted and connect themselves with the Church. The music is made an attractive feature in our Church services. Besides the organ we use two cornets, a trombone, bass horn, of collection \$7.80. Other points not flate, and occasionally a violin, and it heard from. Our meeting at Weimar inspires the entire congregation to heard from. Our meeting at Weimar inspires the entire congregation to begins Sunday, June 3. We will be open their months and praise God in song, and brings a large number un der the sound of the gospel who would otherwise never be reached. Bro. Watts presents the Word in all its beauty, and denounces every form of sin in a bold, fearless manner that causes people to begin to ponder over their transgressions and resolve to do better.

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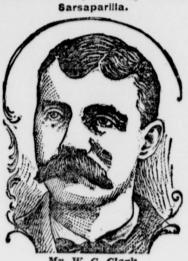
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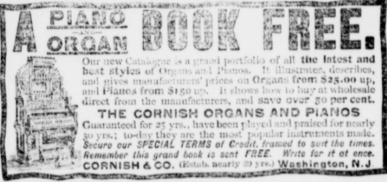
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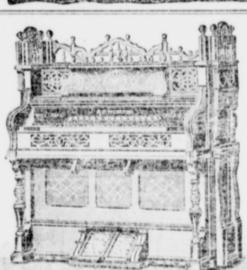
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Georgetown District.

To the Brethren of the Georgetown District: All who contemplate bringing their wives will please let me know as early as possible. It will greatly aid me in securing homes, etc. I would be glad to have a list of the delegates from each pastoral charge. Please send me names by June 10.

JAS. M. SHERMAN, P. E.

ROUND BOOK, TEXAS.

Kerrville District.

The District Conference of the Kerrville District is to meet in Kerrville, on Wednesday night before the first Sunday in July. The preachers and delegates who expect to bring their wives and daughters must give me notice at once. Then, if I can provide the provide the sunday in July 1 and 1 a notice at once, Them, I will do so; and if otherwise, proper notice will be given

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Brownwood District. All who contemplate attending the own wood District Conference, which ivenes in Brownwood, June 14, will please notify me at once, so that I may provide homes for them. The pastors will please send in the names of the local preachers and delegates elect from their several charges. If any contemplate bringing their wives and daughters, etc., etc., notify me before-band. J. G. PUTMAN,

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### WOMAN'S DEPARTM'T.

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FOR LOVES SAKE.

Sometimes I am tempted to murmur That life is flitting away,
With only a round of trifles
Filling each busy day;
Dusty nooks and corners,
Making the house look fair,
And patiently taking on me
The burden of woman's exre.

Comforting childish sorrows And charmin; the childish heart,
With the simple song and story,
Told with a mother's art;
Setting the dear home table,
And clearing the mest away,
And going on little errands
In the twilight of the day.

One day is just like another!

Sewing and pleeing well

Little jacket and trousers,

So neatly that none can tell

Where are the seams and joinings—
Ant the seamy sadeof life,
So kept out of sight by the magic

Of many a mother and wife!

But oft when I'm ready to murmur That time is fitting away.
With the sectsame round of duties stilling each busy day,
It comes to my spirit sweetly
With the grace of a thought divine,
You are living, tolling for love's sake,
And the loving should never repine.

You are guiding the little footsteps in the way they ought to walk; You are drupping a word for Jesus In the midst of your household talk; Living your life for love's sake, Till the homely care grow sweet.—And sacred the self dental That is laid at the master's feet.

Annia E. P, Thornton, Texas., in Dalla

### THE INDUSTRY IN FLAW-FINDING IN CHARACTER.

The evil done in this world by those whose highest aim is to speak disparagingly of others can not be estimated.

The chief occupation in life of some men and women seems to be to find some flaw in the character of others. and they are not contented unless they are engaged in picking some one to pieces or saying something that is calculated to make one think evil of calculated to make one think evil of calculated. Ottentimes we hear so no class of individuals is a creation of another. Oftentimes we hear so ne one speak evil of others, and we are keen to repeat it-we delight in lettirg our neighbors learn some fault from place to place, house to house, that apparently exists in some one living in the community. We repeat thing, that we ourselves do not be nany times the outpurings of their nany times the outpurings of their carry times the outpurings of their lieve is true, but others, hearing it f om us, do believe it, and circulate

it as gospel truth. There was once a poli parrot who was continually talking, and one day she hopped down from her perch, and seeing a dog she called out, "Sak! Seek!" and the dog obeyed and came near killing toe parrot. As quick as possible the parrot mounted her perch and said, "Polly talks too much." Thus it is with many men and women, they 'talk too much," and never think of the consequences that oftentimes result from what

There is an old adage that says: Think twice before you speak once," and it should be changed to read: "Think twice and then shut your mouth"-especially when you are about to say something evil about

some one to others. O'tentimes evil speaking is done by insinuations or insuendoes. You don't have the courage to come out and say exactly a mean thing about

monstrong crime.

Evil speaking is often the result of misinterpreting the acts and c ndary of others. You see something going on that you do not understand, or some matter is not explained to your satisfaction, and you, without thinking what the result of your conclusion may be, place an evil interpreting only that the result of your conclusion may be, place an evil interpretiation upon it, and very soon it is going on, when the truth and fact is there never was the faintest ground for what you have done, for the conclusion reached. If you do not understand your neighbor's motives or called the most of the standard pour neighbor's motives or called the most of the interpretiation upon what he is doing. Keep your mouth shut or you may do him or her a great injury by your faire called not be a great injury by your faire called not be a great injury by your faire called not be a great injury by your faire called not be a great injury by your faire called not be a great injury by your faire called not be a great injury by your faire called not be a great injury by your faire called not be a great injury by your faire called not be a great injury by your faire called not be a great injury by your faire called not be a great injury by your faire called not be a great injury by your faire called not be a great injury by your faire called not be a great injury by your faire called not be a great injury by your faire called not be a great injury by your faire called not be a great injury by your faire called not be a great injury by your faire called not be a great injury by your faire called not be a great injury by your faire called not be a great injury by your faire called not be a great injury by your faire called not be a great injury by your faire called not be a great injury by your faire called not be a great injury by your faire called not be a great injury by your faire and the great injury by your faire called not be a great injury by your faire called not be a great injury by your faire called not be a gre

and envious nature of a man or wom- others are made acquainted with others are made acquainted with an Envy, says Solomon, is "rottenness of the bones." Our Savior was crucified through envy, and every day some pure character is crucified by this same evil spirit existing in men and women. If your neighbor has something that you have not, don't take up a dislike to him or her on account of it, as you may have something some day that they have not, and it wou'd worry you to know that such a feeling existed to ward you.

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marks about those passing along, about those in the community who do not mirgle with them and who attend to their own business. It is rarely ever that you hear them speak kindly of any one; they are coutin-ually pulling down, but never build

There are women who go from ference, will take place in Weimar, house to house "carrying the news," Texas, June 29, 1894.
and a general leve-feast is held over the reputation of some one in the community. Many a pure woman has driven into an early grave from has driven into an early grave from nakind wirds spoken by those whose daty as lovers of virtue it was to love and encourage her.

Mas M. Shaver,

And encourage her.

No one is made any better by evil
WEIMAR, TEXAS.

s eaking, and before you speak ill of anyone ask yourself the question, if you know the truth of what yoursyfany good is to be accomplished by it and if you are willing to be responsible for circulating what you are lecturer and writer on medicine, reabout to utter. If you will stop and ceived the following letter from think of what may be the result of Deucher, Ohio: your words you will many times need and apply the golden rule: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

and save or destroy life.

and there are those who encourage

implanted within their diseased you desire to do so. frames those noble attributes to be found in the genus home) should not be tolerated in a community that loves virtue and honor, but should be and immorality. All those who have mothers, sisters, daughters and wives -all those who place woman so high that they consider her created for something notier than to be a diverion for the multitude, all those who believe in virtue, truth and love, should bring this matter home to themselves and ask how would they feel if some one that was near and dear to them, some one they loved,

was the sutject of the base tongue of the destroyer of happiness and virtue. There are those to be found in varithe devil, as they generally aid him ia his evil work. They gad about spreading the latest news, which, when sifted down to the truth, is own imeginations. The "gossip" is to be dreaded by all those who love peace, virtue and truth. He or she is but the emissary of Satan. They rarely ever say anything edifying or good about anyone, but their conversation is generally nerrowed down to

the defects and faults to be found in others. They keep a community conlinually stirred up, friendships are on in a place where this "enemy to society" resides. As a general rule, those who belong to this class-those who are always saying something to reflect on the rejutation of others, have lived in glass houses themselves, and should not throw stones. When ever you hear a woman or man mak-ing the chief topic of their conversa-tion something of this character, you tion something of this character, you syrup. For diseases peculiar to females can put it down in nine cases out of it is surely a boon. If you suffer try it. ten, that they have been guilty of a similar indiscretion, and they are trying to cover up their tracksto throw others off the scent. Watch this class of individuals, as they are

We should not imagine evil. Malice, revenge and envy beget evilspeaking. Many a spottess reputatation has been ruined which had its inception in the malicious, revengeful and envious nature of a man or work.

something some day that they have not, and it would worry you to know that such a feeling existed toward you.

Some people think that they emby and they actually believe that they monopolize all that is good in this world, and they actually believe that they community in which they live. They cry down all that is good in others, and can never see anything that is good or to admire in others.

There are those who speek evil of there just for fun or in wantonness. You find men sitting around the streets or in some convenient place where they congregate and their sole topic of conversation is to make remarks about those passing along, while they community.—"Lover of Virtue and the community who was not those passing along, in Albany (Texas) News.

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The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society, Texas Con-

All delegates to this meeting are requested to report to Mrs. Kate Hol-

### HEART DISEASE.

A Prevalent Disease Hard to Cure.

APRIL 2, 1894.

Dr. S. B. Hartman, the renowne

As I am a user of Pe ru-na I want to say a few words in regard to it. I what a wonderful power does the left side and shoulder, and for five left side and shoulder, and for five years I could not lie on my left side. I doctored with the best physicians in my county that I could hear of and spent \$200 with them without receivhuman tongue exert for good or evit! years I could not lie on my left side. It can make and unmake reputations | I doctored with the best physicians in There are those in this world who are a curse to the communities in which they live. There are men who revel in speaking evil of women, icines all the time, but they did me no good. I got so bad that for two years I was not able to use my left arm and had to hire my work done.

BARKER - WILKERSON,—At the residence of Mr. Thomas Crumblys, five miles southeast of Dripping Springs, Hays County, Texas, May 24, 1894, Mr. Wilburn Barker and Miss Lizzie them in it, who pat them on the back arm and had to hire my work done. and make them feel that they are Ispentover \$50 for hired girls. Final-superior to "Cesar conquering the by, I saw Peru na advertised and got superior to "Ce:ar conquering the Gauls."

They seem to think that it is something swart and edifying for them to blat the reputation of some pure and blat the noble weman. Such 'human bipede' wards I let my hired girl go. You (they are not men, for God never may use this letter for publication if

> MRS. C. I. FARNESWORTH. Deucher, Washington Co. O.

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### MARRIAGES.

LEONARD—HAYS.—At the residence of Mr. Nat Rector, by Rev. J. W. Blackburn, on Sunday morning, May 20, Mr. J. L. Leonard and Miss Lizzle

HENDERSON-SMITH .- In the Methodist Church, Daingerfield, Texas, May 8, 1894, Esquire J. M. Henderson and Miss Louella Smith, Rev. W. J. Owens officiating; all of Daiogerfield, Texas.

BARKER-WILKERSON.-At the re

Wilkerson, all from Dripping Springs, Texas, Rev. A. G. Nolen officiating.

SMITH-EVANS -At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. H. M. Evans, in Fairfield, Texas, at 8:30 a. m., May 27, 1894, by Rev. W. F. Brinson, Mr. John H. Smith and Miss Cludie Evans, all of Freestone County, Texas.

HOEFLE-TANNAHILL.-On May 15, 1894, in Fort Worth, Texas, Mr. Paul L. Hoefle and Miss Helen B. Taunahill, Rev. T. S. Armstrong officiating. ANDREWS - ABBOTT. - At the parsonage, Mulkey Memorial Church, Fort Worth, Texas, May 17, 1894, Mr. John Andrews and Mrs. Annie Abbott.

Rev. T. S. Armstrong efficiating. TAYLOR-ROBERTS .- At the Meth-

KEPHART—DAVIS.—At the parsonage of the M. E. Church, South, in
Kaufman, Texas, May 26, 1894, Mr. E.
K. Kephart and Miss M. M. Davis, of
Dallas, Texas, Rev. D. J. Martin offi
to follow without fear into the shad of the shad of the shad of the presence of our King, and together they will shout, "Death is swallowed up in victory."

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of the bride's parents, May 20, 1894, abiding faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, Mr. J. J. Little and Miss Clyde Allen, and in the end to meet her in a home Rev. J. Woodson officiating. BOND-NEWLY - At the residence of

Mr. Wm. Newly, May 27, 1894, Mr. W. M. Bond and Miss Susie Newly, Rev. J. Woodson officiating.

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STOCKTON.—Mrs. Margaret A. R. Miss., January 22, 1837; moved with her parents, to De Witt County, Texas, in ministry of Bro. J. S. Mathis, and 1842; thence, after two years, to Geliad, Texas, where she was educated. She Church, South, at Bascom Chapel, Texas, where she was educated. She was married to her now bereaved husband, June 7, 1855; died April 30, 1844, married to Bro. B. A. Howard October 1865. She was band, June 7, 1855; died April 30, 1844, married to Bro. B. A. Howard October 1865. She was band, June 7, 1855; died April 30, 1844, married to Bro. B. A. Howard October 1865. She was band, June 7, 1855; died April 30, 1844, married to Bro. B. A. Howard October 1865. She was band, June 7, 1855; died April 30, 1844, married to Bro. B. A. Howard October 1865. She was band, June 7, 1855; died April 30, 1844, married to Bro. B. A. Howard October 1865. She was band, June 7, 1855; died April 30, 1844, married to Bro. B. A. Howard October 1865. She was band, June 7, 1855; died April 30, 1844, married to Bro. B. A. Howard October 1865. She was band, June 7, 1855; died April 30, 1844, married to Bro. B. A. Howard October 1865. She was band, June 7, 1855; died April 30, 1844, married to Bro. B. A. Howard October 1865. She was band, June 7, 1855; died April 30, 1844, married to Bro. B. A. Howard October 1865. She was band, June 7, 1855; died April 30, 1844, married to Bro. B. A. Howard October 1865. She was band, June 7, 1855; died April 30, 1844, married to Bro. B. A. Howard October 1865. She was band, June 7, 1855; died April 30, 1844, married to Bro. B. A. Howard October 1865. She was band, June 7, 1855; died April 30, 1844, married to Bro. B. A. Howard October 1865. She was band, June 7, 1855; died April 30, 1844, married to Bro. B. A. Howard October 1865. She was band, June 7, 1855; died April 30, 1844, married to Bro. B. A. Howard October 1865. She was band, June 7, 1855; died April 30, 1844, married to Bro. B. A. Howard October 1865. She was band, June 7, 1855; died April 30, 1844, married to Bro. B. A. Howard October 1865. She was band, June 7, 1855; died April 30, 1844, married to Bro. B. A. Howard October 1865. She was band, June 7, 1855; died April 30, 1844, married to Bro. B. A. Howard October 1865. She was band, June 7, 1855; died April 30, 1844, mar at 2.15 p. m. She was the mother of ne son, who died when about seven years of age, and two daughters, both of whom married itherant preachers. One, Mamie, wife of Rev. H. B. Henry, died two years ago. The other, Lena, wife of Rev. W. L. Nelms, lives to are for her interval. lives to care for her sister's children and in the Church in which she and her father, who in widowed lone lived, there was reason to hope for a liness and almost b'indress is declin- well-developed Christian life, which ing toward the dark valley. Sister was surely attained and erjoyed in Stockton was more than an ordinary her Christian experience. As a Chriswoman. Converted in early childhood, the linked her life with an itinerant great confidence in her religion. It preacher at the age of eighteen, and consecrated herself to her husband's inglest mission, as it had become her of the best women." She was one highest mission, as it had become her of the best women I ever knew. There highest mission, as it had become her own. Her religion was of the practical type. No self-investment was too intense for her. She shrank from no suffering and draw back from no self-denial that the work of her husband and the interests of her children seemed to require. Her love for her Church was no great to admit of any narrow sectariantem. Her friends were the Christians of every creed, and the shout the praise of God in the Church the Christians of every ereed, and the shout the praise of God in the Church needy of every honest class received militant; but God has taken her to the her counsel and her sid. Her hospi-Church above, where she will watch her counsel and her sid. Her hospitalty was without stint, and the preacher especially had always welcome at her door. A bright mind, a quick and flashing wit, a practical brain and a tireless energy were some of the qualities which, sanctified by divine grace, made her one of the happilest and most useful preacher's wives I have ever known. As her husband, tortured with pain and threatened with total b indoess, zoes on toward especially on the dear, children left OAK CLIFF, Texas, March 23, 1893.—
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> Morris—Easley —At the residence of the bride's father, Bio. S. L. Easley, Tarrant County, Texas. May 23, 1894, Rev. Thomas Henry Morris and Miss Mattie Chappell Easley, Revs. W. S. May and J. C. G. R. Patton officiating.
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> LITTLE—ALLEN.—At the residence of the bride's parents, May 20, 1894, or the bride's parents, May 20, 1894, and in the Lord Jesus Christ, and in the bride's parents, May 20, 1894, and with the nearness of our biessed Lord and his power to save, and with the parents of our biessed Lord and his power to save, and with the nearness of our biessed Lord and his power to save, and with the parents of our biessed Lord and his power to save, and with the nearness of our biessed Lord and his power to save, and with the nearness of our biessed Lord and his power to save, and children meet him in heaven.
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> REEDV.—Mrs. Charlotte Reedy departed this life November 25, 1893.
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> Grandma Reedy was born October 10, 1823, having passed the three-score and abiding faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, and children meet him in heaven.
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CEOCKETT.-Mary Emma Ware was born in Aberdeen, Miss., June 29, 1856; was married to W. B. Crockett December 22, 1875, and moved to Texas in the winter of 1876; professed religion and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in 1886; died May 7, 1894. Sister Crockett was a child of affliction for several years, a child of afflictions with exemplashoulders you insinuate something mean, and right there a seed is planted that oftentimes develops into a monstrous crime.

Evil speaking is often the result of of others. You see something going on their neighbors, and contentions of the circumstances before and on their neighbors, and contentions of the circumstances before and on their neighbors, and contentions of the circumstances before and on their neighbors, and all stations in Texas, via the "Katy," at one-half the regular one who make a practice of going to other who make a practice of the circumstances before and but the inserted in the Resolutions of respect will not be inserted in the Resolutions of respect will not be inserted in the Resolutions of respect will not be inserted in the Resolutions of respect will not be inserted in the Resolutions of respect will not be inserted in the Resolutions of the circumstances and the who who who who who who make a practice of the circumstances and the riting for will be inserted in the Resolutions with the make and Christian fortitude;

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> eaves many relatives and friends to mourn his departure. May the great Physician bind up their broken hearts. S. J. DRAKE.

CRAWFORD,—Little Paul Alexander, son of Rev. W. H. and Mrs. Lizzie Crawford, was bern in Carthage, Ps. nola County, Texas, November 12, 1892; baptized January 29, 1893; died in Big Springs, Texas, May 21, 1894, aged one year, six months and nine days, to God in A light in the parsonage has gone out, he died. The very large crowd that attended the funeral showed that Bro. Craw ford has the sympathy of the town in this bereavement. Great tenderness was shown by every one. May God bless and sustain Brother and Sister Crawford in this hour of trial.

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Howard.—Sister L. A. Howard, daughter of Bro. C. H. (Uncle Caleb) Stockton, wife of Rev. W. R. D. Stock daughter of Bro. C. H. (Uncle Caleb) ton, daughter of H. R. and Selana Young, was born in Carroll County, gust 17, 1853, in McNairy County,

BTAMPS—RIDDLE—At the bride's residence, Smith County, Texas, May 20, 1894, Mr. M. E. Stamps and Miss Mary E. Riddle, Rev. P. O. Tunneli officiating.

MARSH—DEHAY—C. A. Marsh and Mrs. Kate Dehay were united in wedlock, by Rev. H. G. Williams, at the home of the bride's parents, May 24, 1894.

WILLIAMS—GELASPEY.—Lesley Williams and Miss Etta Gelaspey were united in matrimony at the parsonage, in Anderson, Texas, at 5 o'clock p. m. May 19, 1894, Rev. H. G. Williams officiating.

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He was raised in Gordon County, Ga., and was converted at Trimbell's Campter of 1870, and settled in Parker County, and twenty-four days. Hallie was unusually bright for one of her age—in some respects far beyond many of more advanced years. In a school exhibition she made a little speech in such a maner and style as to impress, affect wenty years, and until the day of his death. He was the father of nine children. Six of them and his wife culls the fairest flowers. Standing at the head of the casket beside the open grave, trying to point the weeping parents and frieeds to Jesus, as we looked on the little face so white, shaded by was a useful and good mau, and tri-He was raised in Gordon County MORRIS-EASLEY -At the residence on the little face so white, shaded by was a useful and good man, and tri-the long, dark lashes, we felt unusual umphed in death. May his bereaved

1823, having passed the three-score and ten mile post. She had served the good Master forty years as a member of the Baptist Church, joining the Methodist Church with her children at Mesquite some few years ago. Grandma led a consistent Christian life: loved by all who knew her, and died peaceful in the faith that had been her comfort during life. Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord from henceforth, yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their

25, 1861; was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1870; was band a sympathetic, devoted wife, the calidren an indusem, painstaking mother, the community a kind, affectionate neighbor, and the writer a warm, personal friend. May Bro. Crockett be enabled by grace divine to train the darling children she has lot behind to meet her in heaven.

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JOHN W. MURPHY. bracing in its sweep the individuals and interests of her community. She was looked to as counselor in perplexi-ty, comforter in affliction, stand-by in time of need, and in every valley through which neighbors were led by providential misfortune her hone out with an insuiration and so lace, which dispelled the shadows as no other friend could. Her little childreu have a mother on the shining shore who will be waiting and watching for them. E. M. SWEET. ing for them.

Pope.-Arthur Bryant, son of J. B. and Eula Pope, was born October 5, 1893, and died May 22, 1894 after an illness of four weeks. Arthur was a bright, sweet child, the light of the home, the joy and pride of his parents. to God in baptism a few hours before EAGLE PASS, TEXAS.

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It is generally known that this country is suffering from the most severe drouth ever known here Thousands upon thousands of cattle, horses, sheep, etc., have died, some people losing everything. No prespects for a crop. I don't expect one bushel of corn will be raised in that community. To my certain knowledge some of the people bave depended for their meat during the last four or five months on cattle have a city population of nearly that have died of starvation. It 12,000, mostly unconverted, and an looks hard, but it is true. These peo- evangelist of the right stamp need ple would leave, but they can't get not fear financial failure. We want

of these poor people, I beg you not to shut up your bowels of compassion against these poor sufferers, but let Churches and citizens meet and send help to them; if not they must

any such help free of charge. We District, Northwest Texas Conference, advise that not too many substantials It consists of 33 quilts, 42 pillow slips, Mexican is accustomed to. Let it consist mostly of corn, then beans and rice. Sugar and coffee are very nice, but if they get the first named they will fare well. If you can help them until rain comes and times revive they can sustain themselves. We they can sustain themselves. We be sent, but plain food, such as the poor, but oursein not fast long.

the 'glorious' rains here. Yes, we had a nice shower, but as the ground had not been thoroughly wet for four years scarcely any sign of the comes. Your brother,

Justice of the Peace, at Realitos, who is Chairman of the Receiving and Distributing Committee. My personal knowledge of Mr. Lewis enables me to commend him as an hongality of the receiving and if they be orphan children, ables me to commend him as an hongality of the receiving and in the more. Our people can know of the pressilles of the orphan orable, upright gentleman in every know of the necessities of the orphan respect, and will justly distribute any only through our pastors. Where the amounts sent him to those who are call has been made, liberal, hearty really in need. May God help the favored ones of the land to come to me to say again, the Home is now the help of the starving.

FRANK S. ONDERDONK, P. C. SAN DIEGO, TEXAS.

BEEVILLE DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The twenty-reventh session of the Beeville District Conference, West business being transacted by the last month or six weeks. body in committee of the whole. The spiritual condition of the district was thoroughly canvassed, and from several of the charges there came the glad news of precious revivals, and school interest seems to be on the one should need me please write at advance throughout the district. Many reported flourishing Sunday. schools, the older people in some charges taking much interest. Our THE "KATY" IS FOR TEXAS NOW own "literature" is used. E facation received its full share of sitention. Sixteen pupils were reported as being Passenger Association lines it was rein Church schools. The session was quested by the M., K. & T. that the unu-ually pleasant and harmonious. series of Home Seekers' Excursions The good people of Range opened inaugurated some few months ago by their hearts and homes for the enter-tainment of the conference. God's during June. The request was met by blessing followed in a precious revival. The presiding elder was called home by telegram an hour before home by telegram an hour before adjustment to the bedside of a very adjournment to the bedside of a very will sell from all Northern gate-ways sick child. The prayers and sympations such as St. Louis, Kansas City, Hannical calisthenics; 2 to 5 p. m., ari exhibit; thies of the conference went with him. He had won all hearts by his points in Texas at one half the regular tions. kindness, gentleness and skill in pre-siding over the conference. W. C. ers to stop over at pleasure in Texas Agee, G. W. Newberry, G. W. Collier and M. N. Shive were chosen delegates to Annual Conference.

Corrus Christi was selected for part. Corpus Christi was selected for next above named gate-ways at one-half the meeting of District Conference. M. N. SHIVE,

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who have little are dividing with the pointed some ten young ladies over the work, who took great pleasure in The secular papers have spoken of this work. I also send two bedsteads

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W. H. VAUGHAN. NOTICE.

Texas Conference, M. E. Church, South, met in Rouge, May 3, 1894, at 2 p. m., Rev. W. 4. H. Biggs in siding in or near the city of Dallas, the chair. All the pastors were prest are hereby requested to meet at the sickness in his family, with quite a fair representation of the laity. But few committees were appointed, the

W. F. CLARK,

NOTICE TO PASTORS.

It any brother needs help in his a building up of God's people in their most holy faith. From others the cry, "At ease in Zoon," was heard. The financial question was discussed at length. Many "ways and means" were advocated, and sorthware advocated, and sorthware advocated, and sorthware advocated, and sorthware resolutions. I would like to be with some brother in East Texas Conference, as that was my home when a boy. I were advocated, and perhaps some am ready to go to any place and time information gained. The Sanday- except a part of July. Now if any once, giving time and place.

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

MAY 24. J B Cochran, subs. J A Phillips, G W Henderson, sub. W J Lemons, sub. A E Blount, sub. J W Vest, sub. I K Waller, subs. J B Cochran, has attention.

Sam'i Morriss, sub, with thanks. J Wyatt, subs. W B Walker, sub. R Kimball, subs. G W Laugley, subs. JC H McKnight, sub. A A Kidd, sub. Jno L Sullivan, sub. C A Evans, sub. JP Mussett, sub. N B B-nnett, change made. B F Gassaway, subs. J W Gibbens, subs. A G Nolen, subs. C W Daniel, sub. W O Shugart, sub.

D L Cain, sub.

MAY 26.

Wm Price, sub. E. S. Williams, sub. I W Clark, sub. M F Daniel, E R Large, ok. J W Blackburn, sub. J C Carr, sub.

Wm Sproule, sub. Sam C Vaughan, sub. W C Hilburg, sub. J A Baker, sub. J M Dunn, sub. A E Rector,

MAY 29

OUR SCHOOLS.

Program of Commencement Exercise Weatherford College, June 1-7, '94.

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Fr day, June 1—Contests for medals by the music class at 3 p. m.

Saturday, June 2—Prize recitations by little people at 8 p. m.

Sunday, June 3—Commencement sermon at 11 a. m. by Kev. H. M. Whaing, D. D., Waco, Texas.

Monday, June 4—Contest in reading for medals by sudents of preparatory department at 9 a. m. Collegiate department at 3 p. m. Entertailment by Demosthenic and Adelphian Societies at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, June 5—Contest in declamations for medal, by young men of collegiate department at 9 a. m. Contest in essaying for medal by young

test in essaying for medal by young ladies of collegiate classes at 3 p. m.

Entertainment by Phaino and Adel-phian Societies at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, June 6 – Musical recital by advanced pupils of music depar-ment at 9 a. m. Annual oration at 11 a. m. by Hon. N. A. Steadman, Fort Worth, Texas. Contest in oratory by young men of collegiate classes at 3 p. m. young men of collegiate classes at 3 p. m. Musical entertainment at 8 p. m.

Thursday, June 7—Commencement exercises and awarding dipiomas at 10 joying good crops of all sorts, while ing up" or "card signing." Now these go hungry. Brethrenof Texas, as one who knows the real condition of these poor people. I beg you not Pastor in Charge.

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Chappell Hill Female College Commencement Exercises.

The preparatory department will give an entertainment Friday, June 8, s p. m.
The baccalaureate sermon will be preached Sunday, the 10th, at 11a. m. by Rev. J. L. Massey, of Galveston at 8 p. m., the sermon to the under graduates, by Rev. J. L. Wheeler, of

Houston.

On Monday morning the literary societies will hold their anniversary, and the work of the art class will be exhibited; Monday evening a concert will be given by the music class The graduating exercises will take place Tuesday, June 12, 11 a. m. Patrons and friends of the college

are invited to attend these exercises. S. M. GODBEY, ement Exercises of Granbury

Saturday, June 2-Entertainment by Phaine and Adelphian Literary Societies, S.p. m., Eunday, June 3.—Commencement, sermon, 11 a. m., Rev. O. F. Sonsa-bough, of Fort Worth, Texas. Epworth League, 5 p. m. Sermon, 8 p. m. Monday, June 4-Contest in declamation, 9:30 a.m. Grand musical con-

matton, 9:30 a.m. Grand musical concert, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, June 5 - Contest in elocution, 9:30 a.m. Entertainment by elocution class, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, June 6 - Original essays and orations, 9:30 a.m. Annual address, 10:30 a.m., by Han. H. P. Brown, of Cleburge, Texas. Awarding of discourse. of Cleburne, Texas. Awarding of di-clomas and medals. Alumni reunion,

Art work and examination papers will be on exhibition.

Program North Texas Female College, June 1-5, 1894

Saturday-10 a. m., concert and elo-cution contest; 3 p. m., concert; 8 p. Monday-10 a. m., concert; S p. m.,

Tuesday—10 a. m., graduating exercices. Address by Hon. F. C. Dillard; 8 to 10 p. m., calisthenic drill and art All friends of the college are cordially invited, especially ministers of this conference. Mrs. Lucy Kidd Key.

ommencement Exercises of Corona Institute, San Marcos, Texas, June 3 to 6, 1894.

June 3, 11 s. m.—Annual commence-ment sermon by Rev. A. E. Rector. June 4, 9.30 s. m.—Primary concert; 8 p. m., intermediate concert. June 5, 9:30 a.m.—Elecution, music

June 6, 930 a. m.—Graduating es-says and oration; presentation of di-plomas and prizes; annual literary ad-ing. dress by Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker; 8 p. m., social reunion.

Southwestern University Comme ment # xercises

Thursday, May 31-8;30 p. m., decla-mation in Fitting School.

and instrumental concert.

Commencement Exercises of the Virginia College for Joung Ladies,

Sunday, June 3 - Baccalaureate ser-mon before the graduates and pupils by Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald, of Geor-

Monday evening, Jane 4-Art recep Tuesday evening, June 5 - Final concert of instrumental and vocal music.
Wednesday evening. June 6 Closing exercises, conferring degrees
and awarding diplom 48.
W. A. HARRIS, D. D.,
President.

Program Huntsville Female College, Huntsville, Ala., June 3-6, 1894. Sunday, June 3-10:30 a. m., commencement sermon, Rev. J. A. bowen, North Mississippi Conference; 3:30 p. m., missionary anniversary, Clara Chrisman Society; 8 p. m., baccalaureate sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. D.

Simpson.

Monday, June 4—10 a. m., art levee;
3 p. m., annual meeting of the Board
of Trustees; 8 p. m., elocution, music,
and presentation of medals to successful contestants in tragedy, come dy and

ful contestants in tragedy, comedy and sight reading.
Tuesday, June 5—9 a. m., graduating cessivs, reading reports, presentation of medals; 3 p m., Alumnæ Society; 8 p. m., annual concert.
Wednesday, June 6—9 a. m., commencement day, graduating essays and exercises, annual address before the graduating class by Rev. E. Hoss, D. D., editor of Christian Advocate; conferring degrees and presentacate; conferring degrees and presenta-tion of Bible by the President; prayer

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Saturday, June 2—11 a. m., alumni address, by J. Rosser Thomas; 3 p. m., elocution contest; 8:30 p. m., champion debate. elocation contest; \$330 p. m., champion debate.

Sunday, June 3—11 a. m., baccalaureate sermon, Bishop A. W. Wilson; \$330 p. m., sermon to undergraduates, by Rev. C. C. Woods, D. D.

Monday, June 4—10 a. m., annual address before the literary societies, Oscar H. Cooper, LL.D.; 3 p. m., junior orations; \$30 p. m., graduating essays of young ladies.

Tuesday, June 5—9:30 a. m., commencement day: 5 p. m., reunion of Alumnæ Association; \$:30 p. m., yocal and instrumental concert.

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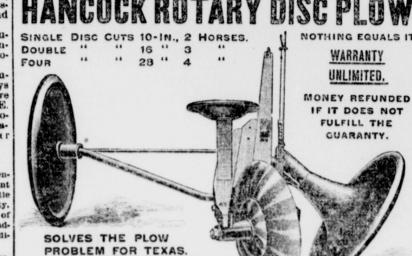
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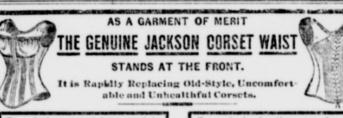


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