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#### Editorial.

A REFERENCE TO ALLU-SIONS.

Hillsboro Sun: The Dallas News of the 23d has a very able article on lynchenforced in all its bearings as the News suggests, when all the honest efforts of crime without let or hindrance? A Judge whose chief service seems to have been to promote the criminal practice of lawyers, whose highest aim is large fees and the baffling of the judiciary?
This is no new discovery. It is well known and has been discussed through the public prints often, and here is the thing but lynching to preserve life and property.

people are eager to see the laws encials. . The whole matter over which the Sun is disposed to complain is however, we quote further: traceable directly to the people. In-Sun that a Judge of the kind referred a result. to is a nominee on the Democratic ticket. The Sun, as a faithful party newspaper not only declines to condenn the nomination, but eagerly hoists the whole ticket containing the name of a person to whom it imputes an aptness and bent for technicalities that render him practically a redoubtable enemy of the cause of law and order and implores its readers to vote for him with the rest. This comes of the blind refusal of party organs and subservient partisans to make any attempt whatever to hold their parties responsible for mistakes, perversities and perfidies. If good citizens will unite in a faithful and courageous effort to secure reliable officials, good government, law and order, they can have all these blessings without doubt. Let them open their eyes and begin in time. If lynch law is ever necessary it is made so by the indolence, indifference, sympathy or voluntary party slavery of the people. If the Sun knows of any candidate of the kind which it describes, whose presence on the Supreme Bench makes lynching necessary to preserve life and property, it is its patriotic duty to name him and to fight to the last ditch such a candidate, as well as the public enemines who have dared in their brazen audacity to attempt to force him upon the people.—Dallas

hits the Sun, it seems to us, a friends of criminals under the prestrong blow under the fifth rib, tended guise of the safety of defend- asleep. provided the inference drawn from ants have succeeded in preventing the the Sun's article be a correct one. passage of such a law. \* \* \*
Other States have changed their laws But the question arises, does the in this regard, and because we have science, but it would seem more government. He was surprised his bar in order to overcome the cate wisely remarks: News' readiness to draw the inferNews' readiness to draw the infernot there are perhaps more reversals and better if ever and anon their that the bankers and merchants of scruples of some poor wretch who That is certainly encouraging. It affairs as to enable it to discern have so changed their laws. the Sun is driving at? The ex- the Dallas News have any informa- they serve. These things ought front in Europe and is gaining hell! tract from the Sun says nothing of tion about nominees that the public not so to be. The box of spikenard ground every day. the News infer that the Judge re- out for the public good on that raise a monument to a martyr after Bishop said: the Sun that would justify the in- Jury says will convert the Court there was none to help." ference? Does it read between the of Criminal Appeals from a friend lines of the Sun the name or names of criminals and an enemy to soof any such candidates, and does ciety into a court of justice. it deny or accept the charge as true? If the latter, ought not the POUR OUT THE SPIKENARD. News to be as outspoken as it de- There is much being said and

not know whether the inference to blame for their conservatism and service is something that no good are on the alert, it seems, to see Concerning which the Buffalo the News finds in the Sun's language is correct as to facts or not.

We have heard "hearsays" and when duty calls. As the juror when duty calls. As the juror land a dispatch says of the response to the State, he privileges they ask for A case in have seen innuendos. Whether officers are but men, and all men should be remunerated for his point: Last Tuesday night, at the as the pen of a ready writer." these rest in justice on fact, we can not 127. Fut what we do know is this: Some time in the can needed in the jury box. The like to be commended when they can not 127. The can not 127. The can not 127. Fut what we do know is this: Some time in the can not produce the commended when they can not 127. The can not produced the commended when they can not 127. The can not can not can not 127. The can not can no

part of July, the News published a godspeed you.

the 23d has a very able article on tyner ing and one which the Sun heartily approves, but there is one question which we would propound to the News, and it is this: What would be the use of law it is this: What would be the use of law it is this: What would be the use of law it is this: What would be the use of law it is this: What would be the use of law it is this: What would be the use of law it is this: What would be the use of law it is this: What would be the use of law it is this: What would be the use of law it is this: What would be the use of law it is this: What would be the use of law it is this: What would be the use of law it is this: What would be the use of law it is this it is this: What would be the use of law it is this it is this it is this in making punished another that results in the punished another that results in making punished another that results in the punished another that results in the punished another than the punished another that results in the punished an the Courts, Sheriffs, Judges, juries and people are set aside by a Supreme Court Judge whose aptness at discovering technicalities is so keen that the law and every effort are defeated and the intent of the law sacrificed, whereby other cause. It seems that our juries and of the court of the law sacrificed, whereby other cause. It seems that our juries are typical are typical or the court of the law sacrificed whereby other cause. the hordes of criminals are turned loose, encouraged and licensed to commit below are succeeding in punishing and officers generally in the court triumph. criminals. It is very seldom that a jury is found that will acquit a guilty man, but the refuge of the criminal seems to be in the higher court.

The Sun seems to forget that in the without thorough investigation, good man. But it never came. we glean the following: The mis-States generally Supreme Court Judg- and upon good evidence. Neither Had he failed many good people sions in Italy are doing well. people are eager to see the laws en forced their efforts must begin in the from any source. In justice to the succeeded, all were as silent as the ress there. Rome is losing ground. selection of reliable and faithful offi- Grand Jury and Appelate Judges, grave!

deed it may be very largely charge-able to the Sun itself. Take, for not the fault of the Judges, it cer-his property, and being forced out tianity are no longer regarded as illustration, an inference involved in tainly is the fault of a system of laws to fight the wolf, had taken the one and the same thing. He said: until our people wake up and clean

Again the report says:

We submit that a system of laws in heaping upon our people thousands it is true that the certainty of punishment is a factor conducive to the we have a pretty hard time." suppression of crime, then our present the Court of Criminal Appeals that all criminals who appear from the

mands that the Sun ought to be? written about the failure of officers long and protracted term, during the average preacher at home, and The News claims to be bound in no brass collar to any party. It There ought to be much more talk to enforce the law. This is proper. Which you will be required, from time to time, to summon a great many jurors. I wish to say now that is a spiritual power, and her pecuboasts that it is not a partisan or- on this subject. And talk is not steps are already taken and in a great liarities are being recognized as gan, but in matters which are for the good of the whole people it up and put those men out who, whose presence would be an inspirate the good of the whole people it up and put those men out who, whose presence would be an inspirate the good of the whole people it up and put those men out who, whose presence would be an inspirate the good of the whole people it up and put those men out who, whose presence would be an inspirate the good of the whole people it up and put those men out who, whose presence would be an inspirate the good of the whole people it up and put those men out who, whose presence would be an inspirate the good of the whole people it up and put those men out who, whose presence would be an inspirate the good of the whole people it up and put those men out who, whose presence would be an inspirate the good of the whole people it up and put those men out who, whose presence would be an inspirate the good of the whole people it up and put those men out who, whose presence would be an inspirate the good of the whole people it up and put those men out who, whose presence would be an inspirate that the good of the whole people it up and put those men out who, whose presence would be an inspirate that the good of the whole people it up and put those men out who, whose presence would be an inspirate that the good of the whole people it up and put those men out who, who is the good of the whole people it up and put those men out who, the good of the whole people it up and put those men out who, the good of the whole people it up and put those men out who, the good of the whole people it up and put those men out who, the good of the whole people it up and put those men out who, the good of the whole people it up and put those men out who, the good of the whole people it up and put those men out who, the good of the whole people it up and the good of the whole people it up and the good of the whole people it up and the good of the whole people it up and the good of the whole people it up and the good of rises above all party lines. It will being sworn to enforce the law, form carried out. To that end, I ration, and whose administration be seen that this independent jour- truckle to the "lewd fellows of the or men on the jury who directly or The people demand it. nal, therefore, has not even the baser sort" for any consideration. indirectly ask you to summon them. excuse of "blind partisanship" for It is not enough to excuse their Neither will you summon any one withholding any information, if delinquency that they do not take who loafs about the court-room and crowds in your way when you are withholding any information, if delinquency that they do not take crowds in your way when you are indeed it has any, from the public. bribes, but their connivance at sent out to select extra men. You Dallas City Council, and our Mayor "admission" at a recent Annual things and necessitating in making preaching in English every afternoon Now, as the News is bound by no crime and their leniency with are charged to unequivocally disparty ties, and owns a conscience criminals for any cause, should be streets who have no occupation for a that can not be bound by such ties, will it please to turn on the light?

This instruction from the Judge the people. We say happens, between the people. We say happens, between the people to do more than leed the present the people. We say happens, between the people to do more than leed the present would allow, and to present the prompt removal. It was impressed with their reverence and their prompt removal.

This instruction from the Judge the people. We say happens, between the prompt removal. It was impressed with their reverence and their prompt removal. It was impressed with their reverence and their prompt removal. It was impressed with their reverence and their prompt removal. As for the Advocate, it does question. The people are not only we think is eminently wise. Jury cause a number of our Councilmen preach. We have heard "hearsays" and especially for their silence. Public renders a service to the State, he privileges they ask for. A case in and full of matter, and his "tongue is appeal:

the report of a Grand Jury to a A case in point: A brilliant necessary to inflict severe punish- protest, the Council granted it! It court sitting in Dallas. That re- young lawyer was elected County ment upon their fellows, will not is a disgrace to our city, and we present laws by which our Court of pressed right on. The opposition sibilities, generally, are not the members—for exercising his right. We submit again that we find more fought him hip and thigh. His men best qualified to bear them. If ever there was a city governharmful results from reversals of life was threatened and he was in No good citizen should shirk this ment that needed overhauling it is cases by our Court of Appeals to the real danger. But he took his life duty, but he should accept the ser- the Dallas city government. The in his hand and went on to final vice from a sense of duty only.

Now think of it. He told this writer that in all his struggles with

This is a very grievous commentary met an old friend who, having lost the Romish Church and Christhe interrogative assumption of the that permits or renders possible such position of Deputy United States I had interviews with several out the toughs. dangerous also, and he entertained accord, called upon me and stated their opinion, that in all probability that permits a criminal to escape pun- us no little with accounts of some there would be a division of the ishment, although proven guilty, be- of his adventures. Among other Church, and in the near future Amermon honesty. And it results not only catch a rascal we get mileage, but if institutions, and with the control of case as to have his head turned, callupon thousands of unnecessary costs, but also in freeing the criminal, at get a small reward, but such luck the probable contest would be beleast such is the general tendency. If comes seldom, and between times tween Cardinal Gibbons and Arch- gel Gabriel has communicate the fact

system of laws is an enemy to that and banks had offered big rewards his purpose so that we know where suppression and a friend of the criminal. \* \* \* A simple little law of not more than ten lines would change had been caught in his district, and Cardinal Serafino Vanutelli, now in all this. Let our Legislature say to mentioned the case of the noto- the prime of life, and one of the most rious Bill Dalton. The Deputy Be is an out-and-out Italian papist, the rabble. Cases like the above evidence to be guilty must be pun- answered: "There is where you holding on to the traditions of the ished. Our present system is simply mistake, brother. They offer rethe friend of criminals and those who defend them. And it is a relie of an wards, but they do not pay what to all progressive movements. age that is past. It is all the merest they promise. Some of the boys rot to say that such technical mon- are getting tired of making targets ing at Rome, the Bishop answered: and to pit Scripture against Scripstrosities are necessary to the welfare and protection of an innocent man, of themselves for outlaws simply and that it would be dangerous to for the empty glory there is in it." Rome. The Pope has a strange af-

"mighty" good preaching. It all cases where the record showed "nigh unto death" in protecting He says that the European work of death. Think of it! A

## WISE INSTRUCTION.

Sherman, instructed the Sheriff as follows:

counties. He went in to do his the State or the men on trial. produce the names of the men who

#### METHODISM IN EUROPE.

Bishop Newman, of the M. E. these wretches not a single man of Church, has just returned from a the better classes ever gave him tour of Europe, where he has been We take it for granted that a one word of encouragement. Often attending several conferences of body charged with so grave re- cast down and almost ready to that Church in the old country. sponsibilities as a Grand Jury give up the unequal contest, he In an interview with a representawould not make these statements longed for just one word from a tive of the Northwestern Advocate and the result is a saloon or beer have we seen any denial of them would have blamed him; but, as he Methodism is making rapid prog-The people are divorcing Chris-On the train the other day we tianity from the Church-that is,

> Marshal. It is a hard life, and American priests who, of their own we fail we lose all. Sometimes we the American priesthood. There was much talk of an American Pope, and renowned Jeremiah Mason, and said: United States:" We suggested that the railroads speaks what he thinks, and declares at once."

is small enough in all good con- steady march toward democratic leaves of God's Holy Book behind

ocratic party? Does the News on the Legislature. Let us have alone," and when in his loneliness Wherever I went through the nine ocratic party? Does the News on the Legislature. Let us have know anything in common with the "ten-line law" which our Grand the state of the looked, but the "ten-line law" which our Grand the state of the looked, but the "ten-line law" which our Grand the state of the looked, but the "ten-line law" which our Grand the state of the looked, but the state of the looked of the looked, but the state of the looked of the looked of the looked of the loo ficient to hold the people who gather-Judge Bliss, in opening court at European Churches should be selfsupporting, and I was cheered by the large sums reported at the several This court is about to enter into a and file, will compare favorably with which you will be required, from the social status of our laity is advancharge you not to summon any man | would be both needful and efficient.

## OUR CITY COUNCIL.

ment in cases where it may be withstanding the Mayor's earnest

these saloon trucklers so long that their boldness is equalled only by their unfitness to occupy their responsible positions. Whisky having been voted out of every preing towns have come to this center joint upon nearly every prominent corner. Many are being established in the residental parts of the city and decent people are compelled to have a dive right in front or on either side of their wife and children's home. It is an outrage,

#### IT IS A REPROACH.

The New York Advocate says: When the Rev. Ephraim K. Avery was on trial for murder in the bishop Corrigan, of New York. The to me." Said Mr. Mason: "Give me latter would be preferable, for he his address, and I will subpoena him

All such remarks defeat the purpose by their extravagance.

They do more; they bring the language, themes and personages are not confined to New England. the temporal power, and is opposed It is common for advocates and politicians to appeal to the Scrip-When asked about Satolli's stand-tures in proof of their positions, He is the most unpopular man in ture to the great scandal of all

Quite recently a friend sent us a nominees, but speaks of "a Su- ought to know, let them speak out. should be broken before the cruci- Concerning the cause of Metho- little booklet written by a wholepreme Court Judge." Why does But if they have nothing to give fixion. It is grim mockery to dism in Europe generally, the sale liquor-dealer, who undertook gest Churches and halls were not sufture when he tempted the Savior, ed to hear the word of the Lord, and has never scrupled when it There is a growing feeling that our served his turn to pretend great respect for the truth of God.

that was in Christ."

Even well-meaning people do cing to a higher grade. Methodism harm sometimes just at this point -quoting Scripture in a jest, beessential to success. There ought to cause the language fits the case in not so to be.

## YOUNG OLD MEN.

We have some good men in our E. Church, as saying to a class for issued a proclamation changing many

lesson from the above.

Some one has said that the aver-

words, the student laborer never war." superannuates mentally. Some of better classes have submitted to the greatest minds of our time The following comes from Budahave been thinking a long time. pest under date of October 5: Some of the most active and In the Upper House of the Hungarian Dietto-day the bill granting libersuccessful men have passed two tyofworshiptoall religious beliefs was generations and are leading the adopted by a majority of three. The van of the third. Take Mr. Glad- debate on this bill began on October cinet save one outside of the city, stone, Bismarck, and Li Hung patriach and the Roumanian and orthe hoodlum element of the outly- Chang, for instance. No three thodox Bishops, opposed the measure, men on earth influence the minds declaring that the ecclesiastical proand actions of as many men as society and the State they, and yet the youngest-Li And the Cardinal opposed it. So. Hung Chang-is over seventy.

grow aged you will not grow old, and your path, like the path of the A METHODIST CONFERENCE IN THE righteeus, will grow brighter and brighter unto the perfect day.

#### A FATAL BALANCE.

In a symposium on the liquor question in the New York Independent, Major-General O. O. Howard, of the United States sion will ever be most memorcause of a fact that in no wise involves things he said: "We take our noxious to justice and right and combine in our own hands. If we cause of a fact that in no wise involves things he said: "We take our noxious to justice and right and combine in our own hands. If we cause of a fact that in no wise involves things he said: "We take our liea would be separated from Italy. Avery was on trial for murder in the Massachusetts, a minister of the liquor department to all pleasant and helpful. In "in account with the people of the

Internal revenue Customs revenue State and local license	\$107,695,909 8,518,081 41,272,000
Total	\$157,485,990
Drink bill	81,131,863,382
Loss of productive power.	580,000,000
Pauperism	9,129,000
Crime	46,822,000
Insanity	6,713,000
Sickness	109,500,000
Total	\$1,884,027,982
Balance of loss to people.	

## The Matchtower.

The Civic Federation.

Civic Federation, which is composed meeting, and not a murmur at the abrogate such laws. No innocent man is ever injured, but guilty men may be it goes. The conserva-And so it goes. The conservative business man goes to and
sever injured, but guilty men may be
seven the five of the bes

It can never be revived here so the defendant to be guilty; but the his life and property while he is courts and Parliaments are listen- "bull-necked white aproned" infiing more and more to the voice of del, with his dive full of gamblers tion, the pulpit, the press, and the The pecuniary pay of these men the people, and that there is a and fallen women, thumbing the public will see that the tiger remains forever caged.

Whereupon the Michigan Advo-

ence indicate such knowledge of in Texas in proportion to appeals than in any two States in the Union which duties were noticed by the benefit- with all our financial troubles. fearful curse that is dragging him enemy of good morals and prosperity with any degree of certainty what Now, if the Hillsboro Sun and ed but ungrateful masses for whom The temperance question is to the and his family down to death and But to heal the gambling mania will in the United States. We had a forrequire more radical work. Specula- eign and Japanese Secretary, and the tions in stocks and produce are kin- proceedings were recorded in two dred operations that must be outgrown.

We need some such federation in to prove by the Scripture the Dallas and other Texas cities. The brethrenevery motion made and paper ferred to is a nominee of the Dem- line, then let them train their guns he has "trodden the wine press I think the success is phenomenal. righteousness of his nefarious busi-

## Farmers' National Congress.

The Farmers' National Conference was held at Parkersburg, Va., last entertaining features. The young week. Strong resolutions were passed brother who acted as conference in But the Master understood him, favoring Sunday rest for railroad emconferences. Our ministers, rank and so do all who have "the mind ployes. This is in line with what we accurate and ready memories. It is have contended for all along. Aside not necessary to stop after every two from any religious feature of the or three sentences, but one can speak question, from the standpoint of for a half hour, and with the help of health, physical and mental, the address or sermon with great acculaboring man needs a rest of one day racy. Bro. Usaki, who interpreted in seven. It will finally come to pass for me on Sunday, had me to finish that to obey God is to best serve man, the sermon of forty-two minutes, and

## Uncle Sam Protests.

The Buffalo Christian Advocate cleared Corea of the Chinese, took accurate, and with an oratorical effect reports Bishop Foster, of the M. charge of that little kingdom and very rare among his people. the changes a large outlay of money. at five, unless suspended for confer-The Corean Government replied that ence sessions. The prayer service of be enacted for the general welfare of ting ready to preach, and never changes for the better were being the native brethren I enjoyed, though vent Japan from forcing the proposed earnestness in prayer, but not their measures upon her appealed to the power of song. Music is not native

latter part of June, or the first functionaries with a kind word and men who aspire to sit in judg- theaters during the Fair, and not- take it easy, especially on entering so. Then the Secretary addressed upon a new charge, may receive a the celebrated note of instructions to Minister Dunn and after summing up the situation and the obligation of the United States, concluded in the followage man, after he passes the fifti- ing words: "Cherishing sincere friendport contained the following lan- Attorney in one of our North Texas make the best judges, either for are only sorry that we can not eth mile post, lives more in the ship for both Japan and Corea, the past than in the present, and has United States indulges the hope that Corea's independence and soverless and less interest in the future. eignty will be respected. You are This witness is true, but we have instructed to say to the Government observed that the men who read at Tokio that the President will be painfully disappointed should Japan think and work continue young visit upon her feeble and defenseless in both mind and heart. In other neighbor the horrors of an unjust

#### Religious Freedom in Hungary.

In this country Rome makes great Read up, brother; keep abreast pretensions to liberality, but where of the times; and though you must she is in the lead, it is a horse of another color.

After a delightful session of six days the Japan Mission Conference has just adjourned, and the brave band of brethren have bidden each other good-by, and to "different climes repaired." To me the occabrotherly love we met, with one purpose we held sweet counsel, and with hearts affame with new zeal we "let our bodies part." Like the gallant cavalrymen of early Methodism who were in their saddles a few hours after the benediction was pronounced, and off to new and unknown fields, these brethren started on foot and by jinriksha first to greet their families, and then sail the "Inland Sea" for their distant and isolated places of apostolic labor. Every prother was happy, every heart beat high with hope, and each appointment was thought to be the best. A more spiritual, inspiring, uplifting conference session I have not seen in all our Methodist Israel. It was worth a trip over rolling seas to sit in such company and enjoy such comradeship. There was gladness in the Chicago has what is called the greeting, perfect harmony in every

worshiping at the same family altar. Just back of us were high mountains clothed with the richest verdure, and at our feet was the beautiful Osaka Bay, which forms the splendid harbor of Kobe, and which seemed to change its wonderful bues with the hours to woo us away from our dear home over the sea. There was a full attendance of the members, all being present except Dr. J. C. Newton and Dr. W. R. Lamlanguages. The business was conducted in English, and translated into Japanese by an interpreter who sat by my side. He interpreted to the native speaker could get the floor. This necessitated some deliberation in transacting business, but was not without its strangely interesting and he repreached it to the Japanese in forty-three minutes. The brethren who understand Japanese say his in-It seems that Japan, after she had terpretation was unusually clear and

There was a Japanese prayer-meetarose from our knees. I am told that Secretary Gresham responded to the number sometimes reaches ten or

dated temple. But few of them, however, are men of ability or scholarship. | Gakuin. One old man, at Arima, after fluishing

Another obstruction to rapid progress just now is the rather acute spirit Christianity is made to feel its force their soil, and are not allowed to chal feast together. That was a

verted Japanese.

Another gratifying fact is the un- hension of the comforts of true requestioned orthodoxy and earnest ligion. Methodist loyalty of our Mission. ers show accurate and discriminating and grace before they are ever in- resources."

houses, and crowding into howling with the Canadian brethren who any hardship. Let us strengthen mobs about the places where Chris- withdrew from the union once esticles. The Buddhist priests have begin to preach in order to silence the questionings of the people who will not be content with a drawling, whining

One oldman, at Arima, and finishing his afternoon devotions, accompanied with gong-heating and striking a little strong from over the Pattle anvil with a hammer, told us that the anvil with a hammer, told us that the large from over the Pattle anvil with a hammer, told us that the large from over the Pattle anvil with a hammer, told us that the large from over the Pattle anvil with a hammer, told us that the large from over the Pattle anvil with a hammer, told us that the large from over the Pattle from over he knew nothing about the other six 8 o'clock, love-feast at 9, and preachor seven sects of Baddhism. But a ing at 10, followed by the ordination determined effort is being made to of deacons. In the love-feast there galvanize it into life in order to resist | were many and clear testimonies, but the growth of Christianity. Foolish lacking the emotional incidents which and fruitless hostility! This island so frequently characterize such meetkingdom is certain, sooner or later, to lings in America. The Japanese rarebecome a Christian nation, and be a ly show emotion. Buddhism teaches vantage point for the conquest of its crucifixion or suppression. Cen-demonstration and leave to others who turies of that teaching has developed a national habit, and crystallized into a rather stolid appearance. They of antiforeignism abroad in the land. give attention, but show little feeling. We had an impressive exception in

as being a foreign religion. Though the conference memorial service in political, and with many doubtless honor of one noble young brother demagogical, it is general and very strong. The purpose is to secure such who had fought by his side, and who, a revision of treaties as will give by disease expected to have anticithem absolute control over their own pated his entrance through the gates land, and unrestrained right to legis- into the city, was completely overlate without foreign dictation or doni- come when he arose to pay a tribute ination. Under present treaty-stipa- to his best-beloved who had gone belations they can't try a foreigner in fore. At night Bro, Wadsworth their courts for offenses committed on preached, after which we ate the pasievy duties on imports over five per emn, helpful service. I noticed that cent. A people of their intense has the women came forward and comtional vanity, if not patriotic loyalty, muned first, after which the brethren must feel humiliated at these rather were served. There was a significant ignoble terms of commercial inter- indication of Christianity crowning course. I shall not argue them, nor womanhood in Japan. It was a comcater the list as an advocate or oppo- plete reversal of the traditional idea neat of treaty-revision, but can easily and order of the Empire. Women see how the facts stated affect the peo- have ever been subordinate in these ple toward our Christian religion, islands; so much so that a wife never

story of redeeming love. At a certain recent meeting of "village chiers"—town council—one of our chief sub-standard romainte as the report of the seventy on their return, they gave incidents suggestive of the sub-sub-standard romainte as the report of the seventy on their return, they will to Satan at death.

Now this man has his representatives in many Texas Methodists. Now, broth-similarly form of the seventy on their return, they will to Satan at death.

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subject of Christianity came up, and
one man said, "I want somebody to
show to his eye that religion." Our
brother arose, and placing his hand
on his heart, said: "Look at me."
He then opened the Gospel of John,
and prached to their Christ the Saving of the world. Another yours
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\$50,000 building for the Yellow and preached to him Christ the Sav-ior of the world. Another young exhoriations, and then plied them western or send a missionary to the Churchen, and leave God your executor worker wrote his pastor at conference of a "violent discussion" he had with digion." How pitiably ignorant they a priest inside a Buddhist temple are of spiritual things! One old man, which lasted all day and into the interrogated about the future life, said night. On going out he discovered he knew nothing about it. Another his shoes had been stolen, and the said he expected to become a dog or wicked mob which had assembled some other animal; and asked what pelted him with stones and tiling, so they thought he would be judging that he barely escaped with his life, from his looks. Another worshiped That was rather indiscreet and rash, the sun as the source of all things. but shows the evangelistic ardor And like sad ignorance all displayed, and dispense the Word of Life to us, in which characterizes a thoroughly conbut shows the evangelistic ardor And like sad ignorance all displayed, hope of heaven or the faintest appre-hension of the comforts of true re-being "at home with the Lord," our

The conference took decided and Some of our young native preach- advanced ground on the subjed of self- ings on Oak Creek two weeks ago, support. A memorial came up from ers show accurate and discriminating acquaintance with our theology, and are devoted to our polity. The same was sent to a strong committee, and terial life, on the outpost of the Northcan not be said of all the Churches, a report was adopted with genuine one mission, notably, is greatly ementhusiasm looking to gradual indesions and organizing Churches and established to the control of the control barrassed, if not more or less disinte-grated, with a dangerous rationalism, and a rather green growth of higher criticism. From almost universal cases of the measure. This was one and a rather green growth of higher criticism. From almost universal report its condition is lamentable. We have had no such difficulty, and and apprehend no such danger. Our young preachers have a sound religiously present to pay all the incidental expenses and two young preachers have a sound religiously present to pay all the incidental expenses and two young preachers have gifts among the present of the pastor out of their own.

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trusted with teaching or pastoral On Monday night before adjournfunctions. The Methodist insistence ment the Japanese brethren tendered wife, who was with him, tell of their on justification by faith and the wit- the conference a moonlight ride on the travels, toils and triumphs on this ness of the Spirit is the need of bay in Sanpan. The night was per-Japan. At the love-feast on Sunday feet, with not a cloud in the skies, to brook the difficulties. morning there were many blessed the full moon sweeping to the zenith testimonies, and as they were interpreted to me by Bro. Mosely, who sat near, I appreciated more than ever "the language of Zion." There may be many tongues, but the same life. While the oarsmen skillfully Spirit, and the same heavenly ver- scered their little crafts, we same nacular. Did space permit, I would Christian hymns to the God above us,

duestionings of the people who will not be content with a drawling, whining he content with a drawling, whining next scholastic term, and in no event repetition of empty, meaningless words before a faded shrine in a dilapi- will limit or lower the admirable turning, I shall make a tour of the first granting a license to exhort, and other historic places. Reduction of having gifts to preach may be readily licensed to the higher work of the minimal content with a drawling, whining a license to exhort, and other historic places. Reduction of the people who will have been described as a first granting a license to exhort, and other historic places. Reduction of the people who will have been described as a first granting a license to exhort, and other historic places. Reduction of the people who will have been described as a first granting a license to exhort, and other historic places. work being done in our Kwansei Inland Sea, visiting every point work being done in our Kwansei Inland Sea, visiting every point stry. The fact is, every preacher, see-ing its great value, should cultivate the September 11 take ship for China.— gift of exhortation. Many of the most

#### THE DEVIL GOT IT.

Seventy years of hard labor in the Church turned over to Satan at death. It is said this is an age of facts and not of theories, and that all theories denumber of the gospel, it was small, but as exhorters they were premained a demonstration. So in this continued. mand a demonstration. So in this article I propose to state a fact of ocular may read it the work of speculation. I 1. God's ownership: "The earth is knew a man in the years of my life the Lord's, and the fullness thereof; the in Him who is our head." This expreswhose wealth ran up into the hundreds of thousands. He began life a poor boy. His parents were Methodists. He early of thousands. He began life a poor boy. His parents were Methodists. He carly joined the Methodist Church, and at the age of seventy died a member of the same. His great fortune was not made by speculation, but in legitimate business who with the property of the same officings,"—Mal. 3.3, 3.

The property to those who with the difference between one and the other, and further points out the exact analogy there is between natural and spiritual things. A child is born of a woman in have we robbed me. But ye say wherein have we robbed thee? In tithes and officings,"—Mal. 3.3, 3.

The property of the difference between one and the other, and further points out the exact analogy there is between natural and spiritual things. A child is born of a woman in have we robbed thee? In tithes and officings,"—Mal. 3.3, 3.

The property of the prope exoroitant in his interest transactions. He was never known to oppress. He only wanted his money with a moderate interest back, which he never failed to get. He always knew it would come back before he turned it loose. His only material fault was stinginess. He was worth all the members of the Church worth all the members of the Church to which he belonged put together, and yet many mechanics and salaried clerks paid as much as he did for the gospel. He married when an old bachelor a noble girl, who in her married life worked.

He was but the devourer, "—Mail, 3:10, 11.

4. God prospers us if we honor him with our substance, and with the first fruits of all thine increase, so shall thy barns be filled," etc.—Prov. 3:9, 10.

Really it is paying debts, not giving.

instead of Satan. WM. A. EDWARDS.

## A SUPERANNUATE.

Our superannuates are called the "Roll of Honor," which is very appropriate. They inspire the "field hands" with zeal and faith in our "annual con-vocations" by their words of faith and love, but when one of these veterans at-tend our camp or protracted meetings hearts leap for joy, and it is a benedic-tions to our souls. We had one of these old veterans with us in our camp-meet-

Lord preached six scraons in our meet-ing with much effectiveness. It was inspiring to hear him and his faithful

May God bless our superannuates and help us to provide for the support of them and their families.

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## THE CIFT OF EXHORTATION.

In his enumeration, in Romans 12:S, of spiritual gifts, the Apostle Paul men-Wesley's view of another phase of the reproduce several of them that your renders might see how much they are alike the witnessing we have in the home land.

Bishop W. X. Ninde, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, visited the conference, and was our honored and delightful guest for two days. His fraternal words cheered all hearts, and his gentle brotherliness won our and his gentle brotherliness won our method to the chored lights hung and there are allowed to the colored lights hung out that night in honor of some favorable news from the Japan-China war. I thought the native brethren threw special heartiness into their national anthem, and the colored lights hung and his gentle brotherliness won our special heartiness into their national anthem, and the colored the most carnest and cogent persuasives to lead men and women to take intended the plane colored the most carnest and cogent persuasives to lead men and women to take intended the second time, Be clean? and then only is the evil root—the carnal mind—

What an improvement on our American habit which interprets the units and overceasts?" In this and some other things we might learn profitable lessons from the vertex pixey of an amount, but the broadth of a statement, and the product of the broadth of a statement, and the product of the broadth of a statement, and the product of the broadth of a statement, and the product of the broadth of a statement, and the product of the broadth of a statement, and the product of the broadth of a statement, and the product of the broadth of a statement, and the product of the broadth of a statement, and the product of the broadth of a statement, and the product of the broadth of a statement, and the product of the broadth of a statement, and the product of the broadth of a statement, and the product of the broadth of a statement, and the product of the broadth of a statement, and the product of the broadth of a statement, and the product of the produ terian mission when they remove to a distant point they will more readily find a Church home of the same faith and order. These people travel much and move often. Their local attachment when we can not yet prophesy—there and move often. Their local attachment seem not to be strong and fandily ties are weaker than in Christian lands. And this disposition to move the ment of the doctrine according to Wesley's exposition of it.

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| By this expression they many who were merely called to exhort, to the standards-which? and not to preach. Hence they have proved to be failures! The transferring

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world and they that dwell therein."-Ps. 24:1.

ness and by niggardly stinginess. No man ever said of him that he had one bring him the tithes. "Bring ye all the latter and regradually and slowly glows to those who had bring him the tithes. "Bring ye all the latter and regradually and slowly glows to low in the statute of a man. In like manner, a child is born of God direction: "And do not mend our rules, dollar of ill-gotion gain. He was not exorbitant in his interest transactions. Inay be meat in mine house, and prove But it is by slow degrees that he after-

buke the devourer."—Mal. 3:10, 11.
4. God prospers us if we honor him XLV, vol. 2, p. 274 in 4-vol. edition).

left no heir. This brother barely were tion. We never heard so much opposition to the Old Testament ti!! Anabaptenth-bed, willed his great estate to the tists opened the way, and now some

#### BROWNWOOD, TEXAS. DOCTRINAL UNITY.

For the most part our Church and ministry are united in doctrine. We hold and preach the same faith. are agreed on all the doctrines of the reh set forth in our Discipline and standards of doctrine for our accept-ance, except one—the doctrine of entire sanctification.

That this is a doctrine of the Church,

as canonical, as Scriptural as any, no well-informed Methodist will question. True, it is not nominated in the twen-ty-five Articles of Religion, but it is clearly stated and fully expounded in our standards of doetrine, and, therefore, is as much a doctrine of the Chuch as any one of those contained in the twenty-five enticles. But concerning the doctrine is elf there is no difference of opinion. All concede that en-tire sanctification is a doctrine of the Bible and of the Church. There is, however, a wide divergence

of opinion in the exposition and application of the doctrine to Christian life

and experience,
Comparatively few of our preachers what Mr. Lee assumes it to be.
Wesley in his Sermons and Notes on
the New Testament.

what Mr. Lee assumes it to be.
There are two theories of the origin
of species. One is that the Creator, at

the above charge is true:
"I have continually testified in private and in public that we are sancti-fied as well as justified by faith; exact-ly as we are justified by faith, so are we sanctified by faith. Faith is the condition, and it is the only condition,

of sanctification." Again: "If you seek it by faith you

now. Stay for nothing; why should you? Christ is ready." And "wait in peace for that hour when the God of peace shall sanctify you wholly."

This language is explicit and can have but one meaning—entire sanctification is the work of God in the soul and a general sanctification has a creation of the soul and the soul and the sanctification is the work of God in the sanctification in the sanctification is the work of God in the sanctification in the sanctification is the work of God in the sanctification in the sanctification is the work of God in the sanctification in the sanctification is the work of God in the sanctification in the sanctification is the work of God in the sanctification in the sanctification is the work of God in the sanctification in the sanctification is the work of God in the sanctification in the sanctification is the work of God in the sanctification in the sanctification is the work of God in the sanctification in the sanctification is the work of God in the sanctification in the s and as a gracious experience may be instantaneously attained by simple faith in Christ—"Now."

J. E. WALKER. GRAND VIEW, TEXAS.

#### THIS FROM WESLEY'S DOCTRINAL STANDARDS ALSO.

3. A third inference which we may draw from what has been observed is, deniably true of sanctification; but of this is all wrong, in bad taste, and ought true. This is a part of sanctification, not the whole; it is the gate to it, the entrance into it. When we are born again sion of the apostle admirably illustrates the difference between one and the other, and further points out the exact analogy such unseemly conduct again.

#### MR. WESLEY AN EVOLUTIONIST.

In the May number of the Southern ble girl, who in her married life worked harder and had less than the washer-women of the Chareh; died early and left no heir. This brother barely wore decent clothes, and by his will, on his

receive."—Act. 20.

8. Give and it shall be given unto that some of the highest in authority you."—Luke 638. In Christ,

ious and secular papers. It was known the heard the conscience of the hearer will seek the low level of cold indifference, but he may be the facts and principles on grounds against the theory of evolution, and at that very time articles against the theory were appearing in the papers written by Bishop Keener,

At the time this article appeared I read it very closely and gave particular attention to the quotations given by the writer from Mr. Wesley's publication, and was unable to see a single expression that gave the slightest intimation that the writer was trying to teach the theory of evolution. A few days ago Judge C. W. Rains, the Historical Clerk in the office of the Commissioner of Insurance Statistics and History at Austin, procured a copy of the books from a London bookseller, and kindly placed them in my hands for examina-

paties ation I am prepared to affirm that there is not a single word of evolution in the five volumes, of which the publication consists, and I am prepared to maintain this assertion against any assertion to the contrary.

derfully mistaken as he has been by Mr. Lee, but the whole matter is exwhat Mr. Lee assumes it to be.
There are two theories of the origin

He treats the subject copiously and without ambiguity in several of his sermons, and I give the following quotations that the reader may see that existing forms of life are the descendants by true generation of pre-existing forms." The last of these is known as the "theory of evolution." Mr. Wesley taught that there was a great order of creation in which the

# MOTHERS

Again: "If you seek it by faith you may expect it now. \* \* \* \* Expect it by faith, expect as you are, expect it now. Stay for nothing; why should you? Christ is ready." And "wait in peace for that hour when the God of peace shall sanctify you wholly."

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on a variety of subjects, and this publication of five volumes, with over 1500 pages, was a remarkable book for the time at which it was written. The science taught in it is much behind what is now understood to be true, but of the theory is a destroyed.

To fill the Church with this idea and give a world-wide sweep to its purpose and prayers, the people must read, therefore it is matter of rejoicing that the cause is building for itself in

I take this method of calling attention to certain irregularities in our Church, because they are unseemly. I or think they can make a better order of service than the General Conference of service than the General Conference that the new birth is not the same with has given us. Perhaps some of them sanctification. This is indeed taken for could, but until their merits are appresanctification. This is indeed taken for istry. The fact is, every preacher, seeing its great value, should cultivate the gift of exhoriation. Many of the most useful itinerant preachers have been powerful exhorters. Memory carries me back to my old conference and brings vividly to view two men who were successful revivalists and popular and useful preachers whose chief gift was that of exhoriation. As to their ability to prograssive work, carried on in the prograssive work, carried on in the soul by slow degrees, from the time of our first turning to God. This is under doxology, and prayer, all standing during song and prayer. I submit that the law rong, in bad taste, and ought

> For the benefit of those who do not know any better, I call attention to the then our sanctification, our inward and outward holiness, begins, and thenceforward we are gradually to "grow up in Him who is our head." This expresbe conducted." The ignorant brother will now learn how we conduct

ags to those who "Fring ye all the house that there in a short time, if not in a moment, but keep them; not for wrath, but for conscious' sake,"—Discipline, page 70.

church, do not forget the Methodist order.

#### OUR REVIEW OF MISSIONS

The very decided improvement that has taken place in our missionary liter-ature during the last few years is cause of rejoicing to every Methodist. Not simply that we have a creditable literation and the origin of species thirty-four years before Darwin was born, and that of other Churches, but that is a be toward our Christian religion.
But withal, our brethren, native and foreign, work in perfect harmony, and are full of hope for the near future.
The encouragements are not a few. First, our native brethren seem to be well-grounded in the faith, and are full promption on their labors to chapels and schools, but on the streets, and through the villages to hold through the villages to hold through the villages they of redeeming love. At a cer-

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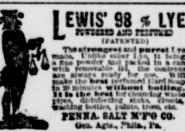
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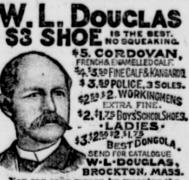
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one that had authority, and not as the scribes,-Mark 1:22.

ing on the sea, and not far from them sensations of their own hearts. and John. He calls from their nets Simon, Andrew and the sons of of Zebedee, leaving the old man with his hired hands in the boat. These Disease flies at his rebuke as the demen accompany Jesus to Capernaum, and spend the Sabbath day with him.

life, and are to face dangers and hardships without money or influence; they are to follow his teachings, and, when necessary, lay down life in attestation of their sincerity.

forces, and supply his magazines, and them. forces, and supply his magazines, and drill his soldiery; a statesman calls to his assistance the wise and thoughtful; the philosopher hides himself among the books, and brings to his aid all the wisdom and inventions of his assistance the wise and thoughtful; the philosopher hides himself among the books, and brings to his aid all the wisdom and inventions of preceding ages; every separate progress uses its predecessor, as the builder of a stairway stands on the last finished step to lay the next higher; and so the ages have proceeding book on book and thought piling book on book and thought here is the point where the devilters of the projection, and piling book on book and thought here is the point where the devilters of the project of the purest pointed disciplinarians of God's wonship and the project of the purest the pointed disciplinarians of God's wonship and the project of the purest type to endure the hardships and terms of that frontier life.

The voice of Jesus once cailed our soul's attention and, lacerated by the derivative, obedience, patience, fear and love. While they are the instruments of his correction, he still keep the reins in his own hand, and out of his boundless love we hear the pointed disciplinarians of God's wonship and terms of the purest of the project of the project of the purest derivative. The color of the project of the purest derivative, obedience, patience, for it required bravery of the purest type to endare the hardships and terms of the purest of the facilities for correspondence were very limited and uncertain, and weary months went by ere Miss German love. While they are the hardships and terms of the facilities for correspondence were very limited? We answer the approach to the purest of the project of the projec piling book on book and thought on thought, as if they were ascending some Babel whose top vainly strives to reach the heavens.

This Nazarene selects his disciples from the ignorant fishermen of Galifrom the ignorant fishermen of Gali-lee, and goes forward to revolution-lee, and goes forward to revolution-we stand before the open gate of a will is required. This may seem lowered heads and sullen aspect. They fame; his doctrines are unpopular, being contrary to the prejudices of the people; his religion, demanding a clean heart, is a standing rebuke to the scribes and Pharisees, while his array against him the rulers in stand it if you can." Church and State. 21. He goes straightway to Caper-

was his manner that astonished the people. He spoke the truth from his Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder conscious heart, and the people felt

the strange influence of this truth. There is a mysterious magic in words loaded with the thrilling truths of a

heart's experience.

Jesus is not dealing in speculations, but speaks from the heart a wisdom profound and mysterious, expressed n words afire with the intensest so- 1 Cor. 10:13. licitude.

and the wonderful words of Jesus written?" awoke the dead faculties of his soul, and he discovered the awfully dissuccessful Female Colleges in the ordered condition of his lost soul. South. Number of Teachers in This man cried out just as any common sinner under the convictions of which if applied will prove a perfect an aroused conscience.

In the early days of Christianity people were exercised under the spirit of grace, and in many ways gave ev-Profs. DOUILLET, CABEL and might be convicted by what they ob-BOTEFUHR preside over the various served in the actions of those under

So men possessed of devils acted out their insane dreams of blood and hate, while later days witness the silent experiences of demons and ville, Ky., will conduct the Art devils leading human lives toward the broad gate that enters the death of hell.

The Dormitories are supplied 24-26. The presence of good men is a trouble to the wicked; it awakes every temptation. the elements of the soul to a realization of Divine presence, for Christ dwells in the heart of every good

Those who serve God may expect opposition from evil men, and it is of God's boundless love for his chil-foliy to offer a compromise with sin. dren follow as a natural sequence, What others pay to canvassers The world will hate the good man, What others pay to canvassers and when he has compromised and ful consolation that the knowledge of healed the breach between him and his word, with watching and carnest, ers, thereby securing the BEST TAL- sin he will find he has crossel the fervent prayer, will surmount all obline and entered the ranks of the

What have we to do with thee, thou with an importunate ten-per-cent Jesus of Nazareth? Devils have takes us "but such as is common to school drummer, but we will give nothing to do with Jesus if they can man, but God is faithful" and will help it, and they hate any man who not suffer us to be tempted above loves Christ. Who has not heard that we are able to bear. Any doc pressing their experimental knowl- sinners speak lightly of the faithful

> Jesus commands the unclean spirit under convicting grace.

> The evil spirit will tear the soul by

ing about that wonderful experience, him.

This lesson reads like strange fic-

ize the world; he has been brought up in a rocky and barren village of Galilee, without education or training; his parents, struggling with poverty, are unknown to fortune or to fixed his destriction of the control o

pretentions to the throne of David do you think of that?" "Guess I can

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

PREPARED BY DR. S. D. THRUSTON. TOPIC FOR OCTOBER 14, 1894.

The subject is not greater than the This kind of preaching always awakens an interest in the congregation. Our Savior, that he might enter fully tion. The true magnet betrays its into sympathy with weak and frail presence by the motions it begets in humanity, laid aside his Divinity and contiguous latent steel; so the preach- was himself tempted. Can we then er discovers his spiritual power by the effect of his words.

expect to escape, or should we desire to be exempt? Should we not rather 23. This man had been quiet until rejoice in being tried by the same test, now. He had come into the syna-gogue, probably through curioity, the tempter with the same, "It is

When temptations and sore trials became the constant companions of man, as part of his heritage, in consequence of sin, God gave the remedy antidote. As surely as a King furnished weapons when he sent out his men to do battle, so surely to men— Conference notice was given that the the soldiers of Christ—did God give undersigned, having consulted some one book of which all others are but the broken lights," is the weapon with which to fight temptation. Did of physical manifestaions that others the blessed Jesus use the vast knowledge at his command? Did he not rest his case upon the revealed word? When thrice tempted, did he not answer, "It is written," etc., to each assault of the tempter? This victory of our Lord furnishes poor humanity with an example as simple as it is earnest and teaches that within the lids of the Bible we can find a retreat which is sure and steadfast and will as certainly make for us a way out of

Temptation is the school of the Christian soldier, in which he must learn the first lesson—obedience to the Divine will. This accomplished, all the comforting lessons springing out fel consolation that the knowledge of stacles and subdue all temptations.

We can not tempt God with evil, nor does he tempt us; no temptation trine other than God "will, with the temptation, also make a way to escape," would bring about a most deand it comes out of the man, but not plorable condition for his creatures. picture of the terrible struggle of man his providential government. For to be threatened with troubles and see no power which can avert them; Many a poor soul has yielded to the ing sorrow and pain, and discern no ing sorrow and pain, and discern no had come to the Lone Star State, not

Golaies Text: He taught them as me that had outhority, and not as the serbles.—Mark 1:22.

Jesus finds Simon and Andrew fishing on the sea, and not far from them are Zebedee and his two sons—James to their own nearly.

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here is the point where the deviltears daily stand in need of chastisement, the soul, and the agonies of death and these instruments are allowed to the soul, and the agonies of death come upon us. David calls is the "pains of hell."

When love takes the place of hate, When love takes the place of milt.

whom the Lord loveth he chastenges of fallen humanity, but will, by and by, fill the whole heavens.

"I'm going to marry yoar sister, Johnny, and take her far away. What do you thluk of that?" "Guess I can stand it if you can."

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"Whom the Lord loveth he chastenges here so whom he receiveth."

When we take God into the account we feel, as rational subjects of his moral government, that we are bound to submit to it; that we should not indulge discontent and resentment at events which are by his appointment or permission. In our difficulties, if or permission. In our difficulties, if sprang to the ground and began un How's This?

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22. They were astonished at his doctrine: for he taught as one that had authority, and not as the scribes. It cies. The recognition of his sovereignty infers the duty of paver, of A prowling covote sprang up high in

fied submission to his will. Most of thick grass, while the shy prairie hens the calamities of human life originate chattered and dodged away from their in ourselves by the yielding to temptation. Sickness, shame, pain and dreaded enemy, who was evidently close on their trail. tation. Sickness, shame, pain and death were not orginally the inflictions of God but are the result of the

\*\*Temptation.—Matt 26:41; Luke tions of God, but are the result of the home. She saw her aged parents, of sill; James 1:2, 12, 13; II Peter 2:29; indulgence of our inordinate desires whom she was the support; her little and wayward passions. Then let us cast away our maintle of pride, our burden of worldly cares, our mass of idolatrous attachments, our bundle of prejudices, our load of bad habits, and, above all currently of effectives.

Whom she was the support; her little brother, whom she hoped to see through college, and the labor of the approaching day was lightened as she thought of the success she was having in her frontier school.

The ponies were all stripped and the prejudices, our load of bad habits, and, above all, our pack of selfishness, and, putting on the armor of Christ, and each animal grazing busily at the with our "lights burning" and our end of its long stake-rope or was limp-thelp on One that is mighty," let us ing away hobbiled. walk in the "strait and narrow way"

Conference notice was given that the The Literary Department is presidence of the presence and power of the Holy Spirit. We don't know why people should not be thus moved now, but God's wisdom directs in all these things, and he saw the necessity republic with a view of visiting our principal mission stations.

Arrangements are in progress, and full particulars as to route, rates and time of departure will be published at an early date. Meanwhile, let all Leaguers and others who desire to

> It was the light moon and a season of October 21, 22 ... October 23 .October 23, 29 ... October 31 November 3, 4

Sweet Home. The hours went on as many before

had done, and the breeze of the early morning had increased to the usual veloc-

built by the hardy pioneers who had been and were still lighting for every stakes and come running and snorting towards the house.

wine cup, and strayed away from the grace of God, cowed and intimidated by the abuse of evil spirits.

27. The people, conscious of the effects on their own hearts, had been suppose we are abandoned to the case.

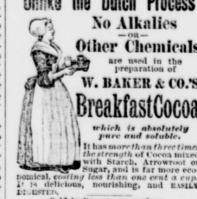
18. Spanish nonics, know by instinct when had come to the Lone Star State, not had come to the effects on their own hearts, had been silent until this poor fellow breaks the stillness of the hour, then every one speaks to his neighbor. How we want to inquire of anybody when we see or hear a strange thing!

These magnetic words, like leadstones dropped among steel filings, had thrown life among the dead, and the ghostly conscience with its sepalstones. The poor fellow breaks the suppose we are abandoned to the cassualties of nature and the domination of wickedness; to hear the storms beating and see the tempests spreading desolation around with no influence to direct and no wisdom to composed of men of former educational avantages, and although they had avantages, and although they had grown slack in their speech, as far as grammar was concerned, yet they knew the benefits to be derived from calculate, while others larried the window with puncheous lives a burden and weaken our faith in the precious promise, "Blessed is the man who endureth templation.

When great enterprises are to be made and the standard of the

and the horrible sign left by the scalp

among the cottonwood trees a grey stone, mildewed with age, bearing only a name and date, reminding the passerby that Ellis County, Texas, was so named for a noble girl.



The children, numbering fifteen or to the happy land, where all fears twenty, were called "to books" shall be wiped away and the King took their places on the plain benches himself shall come forth and welcome set in rows like a meeting-house. The us into his presence, and, putting a us into his presence, and, putting a shall say:
one wide slab extending around the
wall about three feet from the floor was
the writing-desk, at which the urchins
made "pot-hooks and hangers" or copied the old-time proverb, "Evil commu-"Well done, good and faithful servant; nications corrupt good manners,"
It was a brave, stout-hearted young woman who went each day to this

At the late North Texas League work, and who kept in the school-room

join the party communicate with me pire State of Texas. Mother King was unusually pressing that morning in her charge to Miss Gertrade concerning her watchfulness. dread to all frontiersmen. She watched the girl as she rode away, with her own three little sons following, with a troubled heart, and stood in the yard until they were out of sight. During the "moon" it was customary for the patrons of the school to take it "day about" in scouting near the school-house, and on the slightest intimation 

he can after he reaches the State. He wants to put in every hour of time he can while in Texas to the best advantage of the Leagues.

Old and Doung.

senon wounded distinsed, and the helf formed list of their homes. During "play-time" the children reported to their teacher that all was well; that they had seen a scout riding leisurely by. But he rested in the saddle when some rods distant and listened to the clear, full-voiced girl

ity as the heat and day advanced. The bees hammed lazily in the mustang grape-vine that clustered in the thicket near the window, and innumerable pot-

The dead savage was found later, face downward, his hatchet half buried in the earth a few feet away. The little brown pony was standing waiting pa-tiently near the doorstep for the saddle. There was no sound within and the dence was broken only by the tremulous notes of the young mocking-bird's ing. The door was still closed and or he inside hung the brave girl, limp and There stands in that lonely spo



implicit faith in him and of unquali- the air and dropped again into the W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass. A LETTER TO BOYS FROM JAPAN.

all the boys? For are they not alike interested in certain sights and scenes? In response thereto I send this letter. Many times since leaving home I

wished they could enjoy it. Some of these I must tell about. Well, the laugh and his eyes dance, would be the way people travel here in Japan. with a relish, There are few carriages and horseslittle ugly ponies—and the cows they less cats and orderiess flowers and songwork to carts are too slow. So they less birds," Well nearly all the catride in a sort of baby carriage, with are without tails and the flowers are two wheels and shafts in front, drawn beautiful but not fragrant. The birds, by a man. It is called the "jin-riksha"—a pullman-car. I qin im-agine an American boy steppi ig into a jinriksha the first time, and see the home. I rather like the old fellow, yellow-skinned man for a hørse, starts off at a brisk trot. He never feit so fumny in all his life before, and never for the reason for this is that many Japan.

The idea of rode behind such a horse. The idea of ancse think that they will turn to an understood Japanese, or if he has learned a little "pigeon English." He tucks the lap robe around you, brushes the dust off your clothes and shoes when you get out, takes your satchel into the hotel or station, and if necessary, will get your money changed the people, their temples and religious, and bring you the exact amount. etc., I may write in another letter Now what do you think of such a horse as that?

And does he go fast? Well, he trots off at the rate of from six to eight miles an hour, and can keep it up nearly all day. A lady told me yesterday that she rode behind one for thirt miles last winter, and he hardly broke his trot the entire trip. You ought to see his muscles, especially and hard, and make him able to run long time and pull heavy loads, Sometimes he will strike for higher wages, even after he has made a firm bargain. At least he does this with a fresh foreigner. But the poor fellow gets little pay. The rates are fixed in some cities; usually about eight singing the sweet old song, "Home, cents an hour. You can't travel that cheap in America.

You ought to see the shoes worn by cows and oxen. They are made of straw, and tied securely around the upper part of the foot. I have seen some horses, also, wearing straw shoes, So cows, oxen, horses, and boys all built upon the extreme frontier of Texas a log school-house, rude and rustic, but strong and comfortable. It was built by the hardy pioneers who had

What a funny way they have in Japan of counting the ages of people. They count the year a child is born as It is a fact well known that Texas, or one year and the next year as two. Spanish bonics, know by instinct when So if a little boy is born on December 31, he is one year old that day, and the next day, January I, he will be two years old. Such a young gentleman in America would be only two days old. So much for living in Japan.

Another curious thing is this: all The birthday of the boys is the fifth day of the fifth month; of the girls the third day of the third month. What a jolly time the children must have, all celebrating the same birth

the ghostly conscience with its sepul-chral voice would not keep silent.

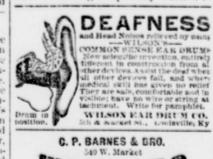
28. No wonder his fame was scat-tered abroad, for everybody was talk-ing about that wonderful experience, some telling what the man and deviis did, and others, more serious as to write his name Mr. Ethelbert Galloway, but Galloway Ethelbert Mr. And if a Litter should be addressed to if would be

UNITED STATES.

But these people do nearly everything just the opposite from us. They write from right to left; they turn to the left on the road or street; they pull a plane and push a drawing knife: they count cattle by the tails and not the heads, they say so many tails of cattle; they put a horse's head to the opening of the stall, and many other

How American boys would enjoy seeing these Japanese fish. They have peculiar little boats with one square sail, and go far out to sea on fishing expeditions. One way they have of fishing I especially wanted to

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see in order to tell you about it. It is on a certain river and at night. A promise to write occasionally a They have a number of large birds special letter to my own little boy called cormorants, around whose bout things seen and heard in Japan, bodies they tie strings, and put them as raised the question, Why not tell in the water near their boats. These cormorants dive into the water after fish and when they have caught several the men pull them in, squeeze their bodies and force out the fish. have had at least one little pair of You would rather see the fishing, black eyes in mind as I looked upon than to cat the fish, wouldn't you? some curious or fanny thing, and Stewed fish you would like, but spewed fish I don't think you would specially desire. But for aught I first thing that would make a boy know they have been on hotel tables and eaten by me and other foreigners

This is said to be "The land of tailhowever, do sing, and the crow-the broad grin on his face while the little, for he makes me feel as though I a pony telling you of the different places as you passalong, that is if you understood Japanese, or if he has a sad superstition! They know nothing of our Christian religion and the hopes of heaven. But we might learn something from their kindne to all animals.

About the manners and eustons of Bishop Chas. B. Galloway, in Ep-

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day for the Advocate and got two with ignoring, we hope his removal may be obtained. One old brother said it was more tration of what one sensible, ear-than he had heard said from the pulpit since he had been in Texas odds, when he gives himself wholly beggars and deadbeats? If so, they conference over which he is then beggars and deadbeats? If so, they conference over which he is then beggars and deadbeats? If so, they conference over which he is then beggars and deadbeats? If so, they conference over which he is then beggars and deadbeats? If so, they conference over which he is then beggars and deadbeats? If so, they conference over which he is then beggars and deadbeats? If so, they conference over which he is then beggars and deadbeats? If so, they conference over which he is then beggars and deadbeats? If so, they conference over which he is then beggars and deadbeats? If so, they conference over which he is a conservation of the second of the secon -fifteen years. I do believe that to the work. The corruption he had better disband and go to the presiding. We have had some illusif the agents would do their best, the Advocate would be in every Methodist family in Texas in Methodist family in Methodist family in Texas in Methodist family in Methodist twelve months." There is no doubt of that. The circulation as long as they do not concern him the late war;" another that "he had are compelled to believe; that they of the paper is entirely in the hands personally. It is all talk about the heard" our honored father preach always do it wisely, is quite another of the pastors, and when they fail people righting their own wrongs. when we "were but a boy;" another that he had become "deeply interest. to circulate it, they not only im- They will help to do it when they ed in a series of very able [the "able pede its progress, but cripple their own work. No loyal Methodist will be without the Advocate, if leaders as Parkhurst to open their leaders as Parkhurst to open their

BISHOP HAYGOOD writes in the New York Independent symposium on the drink evil a strong paper upon the "Condition of the He says that in Georgia out of further and further with the pass- isters' sons; another, a few weeks ago, Temperance Cause in the South." 127 Counties 88 are "dry," and in Arkansas the recent vote shows for license 31 counties, and against license 44. He says Mississippi is, through the working of the local option law, practically a prohibition State. He is against the dispensary laws, as they tend to respectableize the traffic, and he opposes the Prohibition party because of its riders, as the government control of railroads, woman suffrage, etc. Aside from the essays to ask a question. Hardshell Baptists he knows of no Church in the South that has not spoken out against the traffic in the most emphatic terms. Concerning the weakness of the Southern sen- for July, applies as well to minis-

THAT "NEW DRESS."

No old maid of "forty" ever appeared to better advantage in a and have gathered richness of material and power of action by the putnew dress than the TEXAS CHRIS- ting forth of their energies, so that TIAN ADVOCATE "at the age of their lives have moved toward culforty" in her latest apparel. She mination rather than come to an early fruition followed by a long defairly "struts a queen" among her cline. It is easy to detect the differsister Advocates. All honor to the ence between the man who is fed by enterprising publisher! The faithful editors have all the while been a zest about the work that nourishes serving us to a good bill of fare, which is never long characteristic of but then you know a nice new table linen and clean plate give zest to its free and unimpeded expression of even a "good meal." The nice, the personality of the worker. It is EXE YEAR ...... \$2 00 clean, legible types greatly en-....... 1 00 hance the interest of the reader. forth of toilsome effort. It is signifi-This commendable zeal and enter- cant that the great artists, as a rule, prise on the part of our excellent are immensely productive. Angelo, Raphael, Rubens, Shakes For advertising rates address the Publisher. publisher should evoke correspond- peare, Balzac, and men of their class Mayor, one a Sheriff, ten are lawing pride and pleasure in the pros- attest their genius not only by the yers, seven are physicians, several If any subscriber fails to receive the ADVO- perity of the ADVOCATE on the part of its friends and patrons. have secured the right adjustment to whose fame is as wide as the domin-Every Methodist in Texas should their conditions, and that work, in- ion. It so happened, also, that take an interest in the ADVOCATE. Subscribers asking to have the direction of How can any Methodist family do works with delight and ease grows writer was brought to Christ while a paper changed should be careful to name not only the postoffice to which they wish it without it? Whilst the ADVOCATE by mean of his activity, and the first on a visit in Ontario, twenty-seven sent, but also the one to which it has been has done well, and is doing well, DISCONTINUANCE.—The paper will be yet we hope it is entering upon a in a reposeful spirit, to refuse to be saw us tumble down on the mournstopped only when we are so notified and all new era of prosperity. Let its hurried, to exchange the sense of ers' bench when seeking the forgive claims be presented to the people, gin at any time, but we can not undertake to gin at any time. farnish back numbers. We will do so when that great wisdom may characterize the meeting of the Board of Publication on the 24th instant.

JOHN H. McLEAN, President Board of Publicat

THE Junior ran over to Farmersville one day last week and looked in on Rev. J. C. Weaver tinue to send them until all arrearages are and his good people. They have just finished the new parsonage -the old one was burned-and it is one of the best, if not the very best, in the North Texas Conference. It occupies the best location are sent to the former address, they are held in the town and has nearly an acre 5. The courts have decided that refasing to of ground. The man who is read stantly engaged. What is true of not elevate his probosis.

A CHURCH CONFERENCE ought financial condition should be explained to the people by the stew-All remittances should be made by draft, ards; not in a verbal way, but by means of records and balancejust how all matters have been conducted. The books of the Church The business department of the Secretary and Treasurer ought to

WHERE IS DR. PARKHURST?

The Buffalo Advocate says: Dr. Parkhurst, they tell us, is on the warpath again, this time with A LIVE agent of the ADVOCATE, in a recent note, says: "I made a two or three minutes' talk yester-

> municipal question is the great we mention only a few of the more question of this country now, and recent. A communication now lies its importance is growing, as liquor before us requesting a free paff of a saloons and Roman Catholic influence spread their upas-tree shade ence spread the ence spread their upas-tree shade ence spread the ence spread their upas-tree shade ence spread the ence spread the ence spread ing years. Even in our own State sent a good long advertisement and an already written puff, begging a form along several lines is badly female missionary of whom we had needed. The city ordinances clash needed. The city ordinances clash with the State laws and the hood- The cheekiest thing of the kind, howlum elements are getting a better ever, was the Yankee manufacturer hold on the machine of city gov- who sent an advertisement of his wares, with a request for its insertion, ernment every day. Saloons are if we were "willing to look to the being established in resident por-tions of the sity, and minors are old hypocrite was a make of pills and tions of the city, and minors are

MEANS PREACHERS, TOO.

The following, from The Outlook

depletes and destroys. The great workers of the world have accumulated force rather than parted with it, his work and the man who is drained by it. There is an ease, a force, and the work that depletes; for the essential of the work which nourishes is the overflow of his own personal enbecause one is fully equal to it, is to take the first step toward turning work into play.

killed ten people to where work kind of a journalist. killed one, and that not inactivity

needed recreation. We once knew a farmer who, that he felt much better when con-

"NEWSPAPER DEADBEATS."

Under the above caption the Southern Christian Advocate says so many right things that we can not forbear reprinting a few of them:

Newspaper deadbeats may be di-

vided into two classes-those who

those who wish to use its advertising columns without cost. Hardly a week passed that some society, club, asso-ciation or something of the kind does not apply for a year's free subscription to this paper. Of course, these condition" is doubtless very true, and it is equally true that "the Advocate would prove a welcome visitor to our and that we put in at the same reading-room;" but why should the time a disclaimer for the Texas publisher and editor tax themselves Christian Advocate. The fola year to support these very laudable lowing from Our Brother in Red but sadly impecunious institutions? would indicate its freedom of nished free of charge? Will they get speech on a most vital and "touchy" let us pass on. their lights by asking a donation of question: oil from this or that merchant?

-yea, in the city of Dallas-re- free insertion on the ground that some

Rev. W. G. Connor, a superannuated member of the Northwest delivered from the five-mile march.

THE CHURCH PRESS.

The Michigan Advocate says that English Methodism will likely adopt the Epworth League. If it does, an International Conference will be the next thing in order.

The same paper says of Canadian Methodists and of the conversion of its editor twenty-seven vears ago:

The General Conference of the membership of over 260,000, and a Conference membership of nearly ergy, and not the strenuous putting 2,000. Great and famous men are among the three hundred delegates. Angelo, Raphael, Rubens, Shakes members of Parliament, one is a quality of their work, but by its are college presidents, and there are quantity also. This means that they many Church officials and pastors stead of being a drain, nourishes and develops the worker. The man who minister under whose labors this secret to be learned in order to rid years ago, the Rev. Dr. N. R. Wilwork of worry and wear is to take it loughby; and the very layman who being mastered by one's occupation ness of sins, was there also, A. J. for the consciousness of mastery. To Donley, Esq. There was no little

The mourners' bench is a fine place to start good Methodist edi-We have always held that worry tors, and Dr. Potts is just that

Talking about the mourners' but a change of work was real and bench, the Wesleyan Methodist

Methodism has become far too when it was too wet to plow, would scribed. Inquiry rooms take the place much like the first condition debuild fence, and when it was rain- of the old time anxious set; "go home ing right down, would mend har- and think about," takes the place of ness, make baskets or shuck corn. and hell overtake and the soul be forthe call to come to the altar lest death He claimed that these latter indoor ever lost; soft, sentimental songs take employments were mere play, and the place of soul-stirring hymns. Raising the hand, signing a card, or any other method which fails to bring on the crisis in a soul where repentance is complete and faith grasps the promises, and Jesus Christ by the

The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO-CATE is on record anent these innovations, and while we do not stickle on methods for methods' wish the paper free of charge and sake, we prefer our own tried and true methods to the compromising whom

Holy Ghost is revealed as Savior and

Lord, are out of place anywhere, but

nowhere so much as among Metho-

clap-trap of other people. It will be remembered that last week we rapped the Tennessee charging that the Church press

We favor the transfer regulation, but agree with the paper quoted above in the following:

Transfers that will take "pot-luck" Steeples" are not really wanted in any conference outside the appointment they actually fill.

out" and march the letter carriers I have always regarded as highly through the streets of that city on dress parade. Fourteen hundred carriers have refused to "fall in."
The Northwestern Advocate has considered to the legitimacy of their ecclesiastical organization. this to say concerning the matter:

on other days, and ask release because they need the Sunday rest. It may be said that they walk for their branch of Episcopal Methodism, why bread on secular days, and are re-should the use of this offensive word quested to peregrinate on Sunday for "pleasure." It has been wickedly declared that the parade is for the tioned were that the organization law to the contrary, and no one essays to ask a question.

| CONSOR | Dealborst of | Dealborst o that the 1400 will prefer to be included among "the lame and the lord" or their own option, while the division of the property was left to the ated member of the Northwest delivered from the five-mile march. Texas Conference and one of the most cultured and beloved preachmost cultured and beloved pre the weakness of the Southern sentiment for a National Prohibition party, he points to Arkansas, which gave not more than 1000 votes for the Prohibition party's nominee for Governor, whereas it polled 55,000 votes "against license." He predicts the ultimate cense."

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The Churches of Denver are preparing for a great revival. All of the Churches are to unite and a special building is to be prepared. The office was opened in 1772. The dead issue and agree with Mr. Crawford that the matter ought in Waco, October 8th. We have been held. The origin-dead issue and agree with Mr. Crawford that the matter ought to be dropped.

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Episcopalian Church, and after foolishness, proceeds to say:

How can it help a man to wear a

garb, or sandals, or a rope around his waist? It seems that the yows are "for five years," or for the war, perhaps. At any rate, the nominated term gives space for frank future admission that a mistake was made, if Methodism is Arminian. Other great mistake it turns out to be. We respect the caution, at any rate. We wish all the Protestant straight col-Methodist Church of Canada is one of the ablest bodies of Christian men on chokers, and all hints and traces of this continent. It represents a Church professional garbs were set aside—for delphia Methodist. It is our aim, "five years," at least. A good primarily, to assist in the salvation American suit of clothes, a simple of men, and then to build them up in tie of whatever color, an ordinary human coat collar, and an average those who realize that a sensible reasonable, happy religion is in the world for the world's sake and to make the world more heavenly.

We suppose our Bishop Haygood, with his white hat and old hickory stick, would pass musterroll with the Northwestern. At any rate, the Bishop seems to enjoy good health in such a garb.

The Alabama Advocate, concerning the recent visit of Dr. E. E. Hoss to the General Conference of the Methodist Church in Canada as our fraternal delegate, takes the words out of our mouth:

We are proud of the able manner himself and the dignity he reflected upon our branch of Methodism. Dr. Hoss stands the intellectual peer of any man in our Church, and has already done a work which has enestimated.

The same paper, under the title, "A Word to Correspondents," writes us another paragraph:

Mistakes, oversights, lapses and so forth will happen, and very often they come from the neglect, shortcomings and inadvertances of the crave indulgence and forgiveness.

so good a chance to learn the features of cheek, and to single out impertinent sauceboxes as the editor of a conference paper.

The Wesleyan Advocate quotes the following from the New York Weekly:

Miss Strongmind: "Pardon me, but if I am not mistaken, you are one of the poor, underpaid working-girls whom our Emancipation Society tried to benefit, or at least your were two years ago." Fair Stranger: "That is true." "Then our society has evidently not been without influ-Methodist over the knuckles for ence, for you look very prosperous charging that the Church wees and never was so happy in my life." was truckling to Episcopal tyranny, "Thank heaven! You must have solved the woman's problem." "I have." "Glorious! Tell me how you managed." "I married a nice young man.'

About which the Wesleyan says: There now; that question is settled;

It is impossible to prevent a Bishop could all the widows, grass-widows pastorate here a few months since raising funds to erect a monume

Firmly holding these views, and believing that those who separated from us in 1844 loved the Methodist Episcopal Church as ardently as those who remained and were represented by the remained and were represented by the remained and were represented by the remained and were represented and were represented by the remained and were remained and the remained by t who remained, and were every whit as noble, high-minded Christian men, they believed it necessary, and because they believed it was authorized, I have no words of censure to utter and no feeling of estrangement to Conference and the Epworth League ence, comprising the synods of Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan, has just closed its convention at Milwauker. Win League given a chance to subscribe for it. eves and get them to work. The Those who seek free advertising are those that only come to occupy "High and no feeling of estrangement to Conferences now soon to be held.

I think the decision of the Supreme Court ought to be accepted, not only as a finality on the property question, but as determining the status of the Reid was editor of the Raleigh Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Christian Advocate for seventeen honorable and worthy of respect the sensitiveness of our brethren of that College.

siastical organization. And since the Methodist Episcopal They say they have walking enough on other days, and ask release be-

The "views" herein above menmajority vote of all the Annual urday night at 11:45 o'clock.

"Brother Hugh"-in a New York overwhelmed with invitations to and forceful, uniting depth of he preached twice in London, the seat noting the Romish tendency of such of the General Conference, and twice in Toronto.

The Philadelphia Methodist says: Dr. Buckley, editor of the Christian Advocate, in addressing the Michigan Conference, said: "You can not train Protestant Churches are Calvinistic.

We would emphasize the above statement and apply it to the Philaspiritual character and life, and next raising his eyebrows, and of gestation of our doctrines and polity in the fulfillment of that purpose.

The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE above, but to put in a claim of profitable sermon." being heart and soul in the defense of Methodism first, last and all the time. Let our people read the ADVOCATE and they will not be doctrine."

PERSONALS.

TEXAS.

-Capt. F. H. Welch, of Mc-Kinney, Treasurer of the North Texas Conference, called on us one day last week. Bro. W. is one of in which our gifted delegate acquitted the most liberal, intelligent and progressive laymen in Southern man. Methodism, and it is always a pleasure to have him around.

-Memphis Advocate: Mrs. W. deared him to the Church and accom- H. Purcell, of Gainesville, Texas, plished an amount of good not to be called at this office on the 29th on annual meeting of the Woman's make Little Rock their home. We Parsonage Society. We regret extend them a cordial welcome. worker in the cause of the Lord.

Waxahachie, writes October 6th: articles written for the paper, and "We buried John Allen, son of I am chock full of sanctification, editor, to all of which we plead as Rev. John S. Davis, on yesterday second blessing, Wesley on and sometimes guilty, and for which we at 3 o'clock, after a long struggle Wesley off-holiness. Dr. Godbey of six weeks with typhoid fever. has my sympathy to start on, and But, be it known to all, no man has He was a noble boy of twentyfour years and deeply pious." The others before he gets through with ADVOCATE extends sympathy to Bro. John S. Davis and family in their great bereavement.

-Of Gen. West, who died recently at Holly Springs, Mississip-pi, the Memphis Advocate says: He was a distinguished citizen and a Methodist. He was a Brigadier-General in the Confederate Army. Soon after the war he was made President of the Mississippi Central Railroad. In 1884 he was the nominee for Vice-President of the United States on the Greenback ticket, with Gen. Butler the candidate for President. He was a true and upright man, honored of his fellow men.

-The Rev. F. M. Winburn, of Lancaster, writes October 8th: On yesterday I received into our Church at this place Rev. J. B. Cole and wife. Bro. Cole was the ex-Which we suppose means that having voluntarily resigned his The Wesleyan Method of his brethren. He is a clean, In the New York Advocate there beld in high repute by all the peo-

-Rev. W. P. Stowe, formerly

-Dr. Steel is to visit Texas in

Holston Methodist: The Rev. Dr. F. L. Reid, of Greensboro, N. years. In 1892 he was elected

Michigan Advocate: Rev. Richard Wrench, who labored in Michi gan a few years as pastor, is now stationed at Columbia Falls, Mor-He is seventy-two years of age, hale and hearty.

-It is reported that Dr. Charles H. Parkburst has received an offer

their chief pulpits. Before leaving thought with a graceful and easy expression, which make him not only an entertaining but an edifying writer also. We wish him the very best here and hereafter.

-Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler describes Thomas Spurgeon in the Evangelist: "His voice is clear and resonant, reaching easily the furthest auditor in the upper gallery. In many respects he resembles his father; he has the same method of placing a few brief heads of his extempore discourse on the desk beside him; the same easy, selfpossessed fluency; the same pure Saxon style, and the same habit of to that to call attention to the adap- ticulating with his right arm. The sermon had not the marvelous raciness and unique spiritual flavor that made his father the prince of begs leave not only to indorse the popular preachers, but it was a good, strong, wholesome and most

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

-Arkansas Methodist: Bishop Galloway, in his leeter from Japan "driven about by every wind of to the St. Louis Christian Advocate, writes: "For several days I have enjoyed the delightful hospitality of Bro. W. A. Davis and wife, among the most faithful missionaries in the field." Bro. Davis is a graduate of Central College, Mo. For some years he was a pupil under the instruction of the editor of this paper. The Missionary Board has not sent out a truer

-The Business Manager of the Arkansas Methodist says, in that paper, under date of October 4: The editor, wife and daughter arrived Tuesday. Dr. Godbey has her way to Nashville to attend the already transferred. They will that we failed to meet this zealous | The Business Manager especially welcomes the editor. For four -The Rev. B. R. Bolton, of weeks I have had to look over the he will need the sympathy of many

GENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

The Methodist Church of Canada

has a membership of 260,000. West Wisconsin Conference

shows a gain of 2354 last year. Central Ohio Conference has 42,-609 full members, an increase of

The Chicago District, Rock River Conference, has 87 charges and

11,513 members. In London, Ont., a population of 30,000, has 10 self-sustaining Methodist Churches.

The Indiana Conference gained 2791 last year, bringing its membership up to 45,276.

The St. Louis German Conference increased its membership 265, The Wesleyan Methodists are

Subscribers and one in the evening.

One old brother said it was more

One

The First Church of Omaha paid \$14,000 last year for various pur-poses and added 200 to its membership. Harmony prevails under the partorate of Rev. Frank Crane.

The Rock River Conference will start a movement toward raising the sum of \$1,000,000 during the coming year toward making Wes-

The synodical Lutheran Conferconsisted of 1500 ministers, 2000 congregations and 440,000 mem-

A decision was given by the Su-preme Court of Pennsylvania on the 1st instant. It ousts the Dubs party from over 200 churches of the Evangelical Association in that State, and settles the title of more than \$1,000,000 worth of Church property.

A scheme for raising funds to build a new church for Dr. Talmage is promulgated. It comprises an issue of \$1, \$2, and \$100 bonds, non-interest bearing, and payable in twenty years. Upon each will be fine pictures of the tabernacle and its pastor and the pastor's autograph.

The First Church of New Jersey laid the corner-stone of a new \$60,-000 house of worship at Trenton, September 17. It stands on the site of the old historical Green Street Church, where the most no-

polled 55,000 votes "against license." He predicts the ultimate triumph of prohibition and closes by saying "the saloon must go."

Men do not die of overwork, but of maladjustment to the conditions of their work; for under ripe conditions their work; for under ripe conditions of the week at the old price of six days.

The same paper tells about the conditions of the week at the old price of six days.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE.

TO THOSE SUFFERING FROM MOR-

To Texas Christian Advocate:

PHINE.

I feel that it is my duty as a physician to let suffering humanity know what I

have stated above. Respectfully, F. A. REMLEY, ALVIN, TEXAS, September 25, 1894.

Read the following testimonial:

fast before the milk soured.

man of my acquaintance.

she'd know the reason why.

THE FISCHER PIANOS.

it? He-She spent it herself.

as well as several good physicians,

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

lowing resolutions, on the death of Mrs.

Whereas, In the Providence of God,

Sister P. A. Turner has been removed from our midst, be it Resolved, 1. That we express our deep sense of loss, occasioned by her death, and respect for her noble Chris-tian character. We know the change

for her only means the laying aside of the mortal, to be clothed in immortali-

ty-the entering into that rest which awaits all of God's children.

2. That our tender sympathies are ex-tended to the bereaved husband and

children of our departed sister; and our prayers that the Lord may help and

MRS. F. A. TRIGG, MRS. G. B. TURNER,

MRS. R. G. CANON,

comfort them in their great sorrow.

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#### MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

Letter From Bishop Galloway. I returned from the North Saturday afternoon and leave to-day for a tour of the "Inland Sea." At Tokio I attended an informal conference of various members of the several Methodist bodies engaged in mission work in Japan.
About eighteen were present, including Rishon Nieds and the street of the street o cluding Bishop Ninde and myself. joined the M. E. Church, South; 25
The object of the meeting was or more reclaimed. Raised as a freemission schools have suffered more or less in the last few years. Ours has been an exception, the attendance last year being the largest in its bistory. Discontinuous and the largest in Rose has a petition ready to present ready for the winter blasts. Thanks there must be but one Methodist to bless them. Church in Japan, but found many practical difficulties in the way of union now. Some sort of federation by which we would conserve our strength and retain migratory members would be valuable at

were adopted: Methodist bodies engaged in misof the great interests of our comeducational work of the Churches, both theological and collegiate, we favor a union of these educational the several conferences and missions here represented.

2. That this expression of the informal meeting be presented to the several conferences and missions at their next annual sessions, and that they be requested to take afficial action thereon, and appoint federating other Church work as to year near \$3000. build up more speedily and surely one Methodism in Japan.

about the movement than others, of unity.

equipped with a handsome new ernacle meeting, beginning on the building and has prospect of doing | 28th inst. Bro. Walter Zimmerman, great work for the Church. The Colporter I. Z. T. Morris and I have indications are that we will have a sold over \$400 worth of books here good attendance, with a number of this year. "The Lord hath done

the ministry.

I am delighted with the harmony and spirit of this mission. These voung men-for all are youngare devoting themselves diligently and enthusiastically to their work. All have given more attention to language study, and some are becoming very effective speakers in Bro. A. F. Herrington, was with us the Japanese vernacular. The from first to last, working shoulder to near future will surely show a shoulder; 7 conversions; 3 accessions marked advance in every line of by ritual, 2 by certificate; 3 infants missionary effort.

I will write again on my return from the interior. The war excitement engrosses public attention and interferes with Church as well as State. Fraternally,

CHAS. B. GALLOWAY, KOBE, JAPAN, August 27, 1894.

Hood's Permanently Cures. "Hood's Sarsaparilla cured my little girl of scrofulous humor after doctors had failed to do her any good. She was covered with sores, but after she had taken one bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla the sores all disappeared and her general health improved. That was one year ago and there has been no return of the dis "-WM. ADAMS, East Dallas School, Dallas, Texas,

Hood's Pills cure sick headache. NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Gibtown T. L. Adams, Oct. 3: We have had about 50 professions of regeneration and 10 of sanctification and 50 accessions to the Church on the New Hope Circuit this year. Being transferred to the New Mexico Conference and stationed at Cerrillos, we start immediately for that field of labor.

Coperas Cove. R. J. Tooley, Oct. 8: Our fourth Quarterly Conference is a thing of the past, but one never to be forgotten. Our dear Bro. Boone was with us and at his best. His sermons were highly appreciated by all. It would be an injustice not to remember the bighearted Board of Stewards who were all at their post with the Lord's mon-This charge will overpay the pastor's salary and meet every other obligation with ease. We have our

collections in cash. Roby.

M. L. Moody, Oct. 2: Have closed my last meeting for this year, having held eight meetings on my work, beside have helped other brethren. The Lord has been good to us out here, and has given us a fair prospect for cotton. The pressure from the drouth, I think, has had much to do

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

in hindering the gospel as the power of God unto salvation. The Christians have been much revived and 10 conversions and 8 accessions so far are the result of the year. Five infants baptized.

Walnut Springs. J. T. Rascoe, Oct. 9: Rev. Abe Mulkey and wife have just closed a to consider the reunification of will offering for Bro. Mulkey, \$111.10; Methodist educational interests in donated to buy him a tent, \$25; for the Empire. As you know, all the current expenses, about \$60. The best meeting ever held at Glen Rose. Every one seemed to enjoy it. Walits history. Discussion took a wide to the next court; it will go. Bro. range and all the work of our com- and Sister Mulkey's work vindicate mon Methodism came under re- them; they need no further comview. All felt that ultimately mendation. May the Lord continue

A. P. Smith: Having closed our the Master's cause,

As F. Bowden,

A. F. Bowden,

P. C. Brownwood Circuit. last protracted meeting for this charge a few weeks ago, we are now prepared to make our final report. We have held five meetings, all of which were blessed with the presence of the Lord. once. The following resolutions There have been between 90 and 100 There have been between 90 and 100 conversions, with some 70 accessions or stamps inclosed and they will put on Resolved, That it is the sense of this informal meeting, composed of representatives of the several Methodist bodies engaged in mission work in Japan, that, with a view to the economizing of men had the efficient help of Revs. J. W. s view to the economizing of men and money, and the conservation | had the efficient help of Revs. J. W. sir, he's out o' everything—ain't been a dollar 'round here since last Wednesday! these we had the assistance of our mon Methodism in Japan, and the local preachers. Now that our meetmore efficient prosecution of the ings are over with, the visible results to the pastor are seen among other

Quarterly Conference convened the pelled, and the blood is made rich, pure and add inst. The finances up. Preachmembers of a committee to be composed, we suggest, of one Japanese and one foreign missionary from each Church, and also to consider the advisability of uniting sider the advisability of uniting the composed and the content of the their publishing interests and so has paid for all puposes during the

year moral right triumphed over municipal wrong in the West Side city election. In the State election, recently held, the East Side voted out all the saloons. We have built a mission church on Rose Hill, one of our suburbs, worth \$600. We held a week's meeting there recently, reconference were Dr. Wainwright, N. W. Utley and Y. Tanaka. It election. In the State election, rewas not proposed to intefere with any existing institutions, but to mission church on Rose Hill, one of mission church on Rose Hill, one of our fine work in. correlate and provide for one lead- our suburbs, worth \$600. We held a of our fine work in. ing university. We felt that there week's meeting there recently, rewas less occasion for us, on account of the location of our school our Church, and 5 children baptized. and our work, to be concerned Rev. H. C. Morrison, editor of The Methodist, has been with me at but desired to encourage the spirit We had 6 or 7 converted, 10 or 11 plano. sanctified, and the Church put in fine The Kwansei Gakuin is now well shape to work in the Sam Jones' tabvaluable young men in training for great things for us, whereof we are

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Devers. W. H. Whittington, Oct. 7: Bro. Rape, our beloved pastor, closed his protracted meeting at this place last subs. shoulder; 7 conversions; 3 accessions by ritual, 2 by certificate; 3 infants baptized; 3 reclamations; 1 joined the Baptists. Just as our two brothers were failing, Bro. Watson, of Beaumont, came to their assistance and rendered efficient service, preaching in the demonstration of the Spirit. The Lord's presence was manifested.

H P Shrader, sub. S N Allen, paper stopped. A T Culbertson, sub. G S Sandel, subs. A E Carraway, sub. C M Keith, sub. L F Palmer, sub. J T R Clendenin, change. W A Gilicland, subs. J A Kerr, subs. Z. V. Liles, sub. L P Smith, sub. Wm J Sims, sub. J A Rogers, subs.

of the country specially for the Ger-

"What! Going to bathe just after you have dined? Why, you will get drowned!" "No fear. I've eaten nothing but fish."

B. McKeown, sub. R. S. Heizer, sub. J. Cash loo wifer value of the control of the c

# Germs

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C. M. Harless, Oct. 6: Our fourth the blood that every trace of impurity is ex-

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G W Harris, sub. G S Sandel, sub. W P Garvin, sub. C H Maloy, sub. W W Graham, has attention. C N N Ferguson, subs o k. C M Thompson, paper stopped. J F Archer, sub. D L Cain, sub. Horace Bishop, sub for 2 years. Ed R Wallace, sub. J T Bloodyworth, sub. S D Waddill, sub. J D Crockett, sub. C C Davis, sub. J W Morris, sub. W T Melugin, sub.

There is said to be a tree in New Guinea which when touched knocks a man down. It must be a species of box-wood.

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S C Littlepage, o k. I E Hightower, ub. W F Brinson, subs. S N Allen, ubs. E Hightower, subs. L C Ellis,

OCTOBER S.

of the country specially for the Germans, and it is my prayer that it may be a blessing for the many Germans here and the beginning of a great work among that nationality of this county.

"What! Going to bathe just after "What! Going to bathe just after "Crobber 10.

Geo H Phair sub. H H Vaughan, sub. V A Godbey, paper stopped. A E Goodwyn, sub. Chas H Peele, subs. Jas M Sherman, o k: thanks. H P Shrader, sub. Jno W Holt, sub. W B McKeown, sub. R S Heizer, sub. J L Yeats, sub. E S Williams, subs. T

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WOMAN'S BOARDS, 3. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, and to the Texarkan-ian and the Texas Christian Advo-

President of Woman's Board of Missions, Mrs. Juliana Hays, Baltimore, Md.; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. D. H. McGavock, Nashville, Tenn. Corresponding Secretary Woman's Board of Church Extension and Parsonage Aid and Home Mission Society, Mrs. Nathan Scar-ritt, Kansas City, Mo.

The supple knee-the nominee.

CATE, for publication

OUR NEW AGENT.

It is known to many of the friends of Waco Female College that a most rigorous effort was made a year ago to secure the services of Rev. W. M. Hayes as Agent of the College, and our disappointment was very great when we failed so to do. What I was at the General Conference at diately yet consent to take the field. Great The Orphans' Home Commission absence Adkisson, Vice-President Parsonage 10 o'clock a. m., Wednesday, the 31st | Bro. Hayes was in the field, with his and Home Missions, this preacher day of October. A full attendance is accustomed ability and efficiency,

> relief of our college. Now, brethren, let all lend a helping hand to Bro. Hayes and we shall Having investigated Dr. J. S. Hill's mending it to all who are suffering from the use of Morphine.
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> I sent him a patient who used seventy grains a day and he cured him in twenty-four hours. I know he is cured. There are so many frauds in the world, the latter it is ray duly as a physician.

tively few charges. Thousands of dollars have been sent in or promised. Will not every charge send in a reences?

Boarder—Why did you ring the breakfast bell at 4 o'clock this morning? Pardon this appeal and do this no-Cook—The missus heard it thundering, and told me to hurry up and serve break-Fraternally, F. T. MITCHELL. WACO, TEXAS.

OAK CLIFF, TEX., March 23, 1893. of a new song and music, entitled "The —I feel it a duty to say to all who suffer with Catarrh that Dr. Thurmond's Catarrh Cure is all that he mond's Catarrh Cure is all that he represents it to be, it having cured my son Frank of a bad case of Catarrh, and my wife, who has suffered for years with the same, is being rapidly restored at this writing,

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TEXAS ANNUAL CONFERENCES.

And contemplate a journey to Mem-MEXICAN BORDER MISSION, Flores-ville, Texas, Bishop Key....... phis, St. Louis and the East, be sure that your tickets read via Texarkana and the great Iron Mountain Route. Passengers thus routed save many NORTH, Bohnam, Bishop Hargroye.....Nov 8 NORTHWEST, Hillsboro, B'p Hargr'e, Nov 22 hours of time while on the road, and have at their disposal elegant Pullman GERMAN MISSION, Liano, B'p Key...Nov 22 TEXAS, Cameron, Bishop Hargrove.....Dec 5 EAST, Jacksonville, Bp Hargrove......Dec 13

The calls of the different conferences are now appearing in the ADVOCATE. "Is it true that Houser is hustling for We have learned by information and the postoffice?" "Guess it is. I heard observation that it frequently happens his wife tell him if he didn't get her that just a day or two before conference letter mailed inside of twenty minutes meets some brethren conclude to take their wives to conference, and at that Through Wagner Sleepers by the Missouri, Kansas & Texas leave double to that effect, and then are very much daily from all points in Texas without change for St. Louis, Hannibal and Kansas City. The only through Siceping Car from Texas to Chicago without therefore, who will be accompanied by therefore, who will be accompanied by his wife or daughter notify the enter-

NORTH TEXAS.

Presiding Elders of the North Texas Confer Over \$2,000,000 worth of Fischer Pianos have been sold in Chicago alone.

BONHAM, TEXAS, Sept. 11, 1894. Preachers of North Texas Conference: He-Higbee would have run through his fortune in a month if it hadn't been for his wife. She-How did she prevent

"Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "you'll see er man wif er million ob eash lookin' worried ter def, an' er man wif er watahmillion looking puffickly At a meeting of the "Gleaners" of State Line Church, October 2, the fol- Applicants are required to make an

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To the Members of the Northwest Texas heard of him and his efficiency and great qualification for this work when a type one published in our minutes please write me their present postoffice immestead of Picoso, Texas, as announced. Memphis in May last only intensified my desire and hope that he would me names of lay delegates from their Austin,

was my joy, therefore, when, in my for admission on trial, and all local from home, I learned that stirring the hearts of our people and please write me at once.

getting many noble responses for the M. S. HOTCHKISS.

port before the meeting of the confer-

ble deed for God and his Church.

Father—Are your prospects good? Suitor—Well, sir, if I were married to your daughter I can say that I wouldn't tax?" exchange them for those of any young

ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

Please send me the names of an the delegates and "applicants for admission the "Fischer's" possessed the highest degree of merit. WILL A. WATKIN MUSIC Co., Dallas, Texas, General Dealers. Write them for prices.

Please send me the names of an the delegates and "applicants for admission on trial" from your respective districts. Please do this promptly and aid us in preparing for them.

W. M. LEATHERWOOD. Please send me the names of all the

Please write me those of you who inend bringing your wives to conference "There's one good thing to be said

at all the services. We trust lasting good was accomplished. The Church in general was most graciously revived.

OCTOBER 10.

OCTOBER 1 The reduced rate of one and one-third fare to the session of the North scription to the ADVOCATE, 1 cent per mile—just as last year. C. I. McWhirter,

Class for Admission.

In answer to the many questions asked me by letter, "What are the branches embraced in the examination for admission on trial?" I would say: Reading, with some attention to spelling, English grammar, geography, United States history and some Texas history; arithmetic and English composition. The other studies are named in the Discipline,

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WM. A. EDWARDS. nished by any agent upon demand. These conditions will be rigidly adhered to. Brethren will govern themselves

NORTHWEST TEXAS.

accordingly. STERLING FISHER. Will all the brethren who receive their The date (November 8

districts, also names of all candidates preachers who will come up for ordina-Will every brother who will be ac-

companied by his wife or daughter

WEST TEXAS.

The class of the third year will please soon pass the crisis—the college will meet the committee in the Methodist be saved, the Church vindicated and Church at Lockhart, Texas, Wednesday such a spirit of liberalty. May the Lord reward you, every one, for your take pleasure in endorsing it and recompanies aid to me, wait till October and we 1894. The class will please furnish the last will please furnish the R. M. LEATON, J. T. GRAHAM, J. W. VEST, Committee.

> To the Presiding Elders of the West Texas Dizziness, Vertigo, Costiveness, Piles, etc. Please give me the names of the delegates and those to be admitted on trial. Brethren, please do this at once. Let all the preachers that expect to bring their wives with them let me know at

once. This is very important. J. A. Biggs LOCKHART, TEXAS.

Waco, Texas.

MUSIC.

The Advocate acknowledges receipt of a new song and music, entitled "The New Texas Dixie; or, Getting Rich in Texas."

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Bates for West Texas Conference.

The preachers and delegates who expect to attend the West Texas Conference and will come by private conveyance, will please let me know at once, so I can provide for their horses.

J. A. Biggs.

Lockhart, Texas.

Bates for West Texas Conference. The preachers and delegates who ex-

Rates for West Texas Conference. The Southern Pacific and Aransas Pass Railroads have granted reduced in the weekly prayer-meetings. If our collections are not up this year, it will be the exception and not the rule.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

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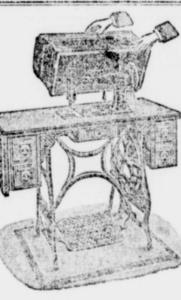
It is of varied forms. Attacking the mucous membrane it may be known as catarrh, or developing in the lungs it may be, and often is, the prime cause of consumption.

In whatever form scroftla may manifest itself, flood's Sarsaparilla is its inveterate for and conqueror. This medicine has such powerful alterative and vitalizing effects upon the form our collections are not up this year, it membrane it may be known as catarrh, or developing in the lungs it may be, and often is, the prime cause of consumption.

In whatever form scroftla may manifest itself, flood's Sarsaparilla is its inveterate for and conqueror. This medicine has such powerful alterative and vitalizing effects upon the form of the future. In my humble way I have sought to tell the world at large the greatness of our State by composing this Texas, I love my State dearly and and other is glorious history and wonderful resources and possibilities for the future. In my humble way I have sought to tell the world at large the agent selling ticket, showing that full fare has been paid. If person come over more than one road, let certificate must be obtained of the agent selling ticket, showing that full fare has been paid. If person come over more than one road, let certificate must be obtained of the agent selling ticket, showing that full fare has been paid. If person come over more than one road, let certificate must be obtained of the agent selling ticket, showing that full fare has been paid. If person come over more than one road, let certificate must be obtained of the agent selling ticket, showing that full fare has been paid. If person come over more than one road, let certificate must be obtained of the agent selling ticket, showing that full fare has been paid. The state of the system of all the above named disorders.

North Texas, I love my State dearly and am to prove the little state of the "How did you feel about the income purchased. Certificates must be handed passed giving every man an income large enough to be taxed."

Lockhart, who will have them stamped and return them. stamped and return them. The holders will then be entitled to purchase return tickets at one-third the regular fare upon presentation of these certificate



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#### TO THE OFFICERS OF THE NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE, W. P. AND H. M. SOCIETY.

The President, Vice-Presidents, Corresponding, and Recording and District Secretaries, Treasurer, Audo not expect to do any work;" but, the Methodist parsonage in Bonham, November 7, 4 p. m.

do not expect to do any work;" but, in the fear of God, let each Vice-President do all she can to serve the 1. Join the Woman's Missions

MRS. F. B. CARROLL,

MRS. L. P. SMITH,

## Society of the North Texas Conf.

Our annual meeting convenes at Bonham November 8 and 9. Please the society. Bonham November 8 and 9. Please elect your delegates and inform Mrs.
W. M. Leatherwood, so that provisions for their entertainment can be made. We want a full attendance, of the states of the society.

2. To send quarterly reports (not later than the 1st of June, September, September, and March) to the Conference Corresponding Secretary, of the society.

3. To send quarterly reports (not later than the 1st of June, September, September, and March) to the Conference Corresponding Secretary, of the society. and hope every auxiliary will send a giving the status of the society.

MRS. L. P. SMITH,

#### DUTIES OF OFFICERS AND MEM-BERS OF THE WOMAN'S FOR-EIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY, M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

gret were awakened by the state cate!" ment, and those feelings were deepened when, on inquiry, it was ascertained that the speaker, until that secretary of the feeblest auxiliary fails evening, had not been aware of the to-sendher report at the appointed time existence of the Woman's Missionary her failure renders imperfect the re-Missionary Society. Further investigation made apparent that the presiding officer was an earnest Christian; reports of the Corresponding Secreta-but the cares of daily life pressed her ry of the Woman's Board of Missions; their long-pending claim against the but the cares of daily life pressed her ry of the Woman's Board of Missions; preparation; and the burden of the meeting was left on her, who, alreads:

therefore let each Corresponding Sectory, crowding out opportunity for therefore let each Corresponding Sectory, and the burden of the meeting was left on her, who, alreads: meeting was left on her, who, already overtaxed, was yet the only one in the society willing to do this service her "in all good fidelity," ever refor the King. She had done what membering that she serves the Lord she could, even though it involved Christ. added labor in the hours which should have been spent in sleep, rather than see the auxiliary disbanded for lack of leadership. But

other auxiliary, who said, "I have never read the Constitution for auxiliaries of the Woman's Missionary Society," it may be profitable to "arrest the thought" and emphasize the in a monotone, making business seen us for a moment note these in their order, and consider the duties of pleasing feature for minutes such a

## PRESIDENT.

ber of an auxiliary shrinks from as-suming the responibility of leader-a correct account of each meeting, the ship, for much depends on the presid-ing officer; and yet the most timid of money reported by the Treasurer, worker in the service of God need incidents, and all business presented not fear to undertake the duties, if may be on record. If the Recording humbly reliant on his promise: Secretary wields a facile pen, she may "Fear not; I am with thee." In such reliance the President of an graceful style; if not, let the facts be auxiliary cannot fail to interpret clearly stated, and read distinctly. aright the meaning of the clause: "It the general interests of the society." On accepting the office she should it will excite interest and be remengain, without delay, an intelligent bered. It should be brief, pointed, understanding of the condition of the auxiliary; should use her best judg-ment to plan for its growth, acquaint We have known Recording Secretaherself with the talents (hidden or re- ries who sent postals on the day of vealed) of the various members, and the monthly meetings to members afinduce them to use such talents to flicted with treacherous memorie-a make the monthly meetings interest- good plan, which might be adopted ing. It is also within her province by other officers and members. to keep the auxiliary in active sympathy with the missionaries and the claims of the foreign fields, thus restraining it from becoming absorbed tical, and second to none in imporin its own local work.

The conduct of monthly meetings has been made easy by the programs furnished for the use of auxiliaries. These can be obtained from the Cor- 3. To keep a book account of the responding Secretaries of each con- same, ference society, or from the editor of | 4. To remit quarterly all funds in other members of the Woman's urer, not later than the 1st of June meetings can be found in section 10 of membership fees, scholarship, etc. "By-laws for Auxiliaries."

the keynote of the meeting. If the leader's own soul is on fire with love to the Conference Treasurer in time warm the most indifferent and world- ports from the auxiliary. crasted heart with a sense of the felt be kept with clearness and accuracy, ers be brief; let not more than two or that her accounts may be readily setthree stanzas of each hymn be sung; tled, and that her successor in office let the program be carried out with may understand without difficulty promptness; avoid dragging and long the financial condition of the society. pauses, and each meeting will be a | 7. It is her duty to visit delinquent

is essential. A President does not to see that collectors are appointed in need brilliant talents so much as a her stead for that purpose. The finan-

inducing each member to use the especial care. To the Lord of t gifts within herself for the good of the society and the glory of God. treasury she must give an account her stewardship.

VICE-PRESIDENT. herself, as she really is, another Presterests of an auxiliary, and may ident, and should at all times be pre- their part conscientiously; but, as t pared to take the place of the presid- general of an army is dependent ing officer, or assist her when requested. To this end she should aid carry his plans to a successful issuers. the President in her efforts to quicken so success depends on the faithful p the missionary spirit in the hearts of formance of duty by every members the members. Let no one say, "O, of every auxiliary of the Woma ditor and General Organizer are remine is merely a nominal position; I Missionary Society.

> interests of the society. COBRESPONDING SECRETARY.

This officer is the connecting link between the Auxiliary and the Conference Society. She should exercise great care in the discharge of her important to the Auxiliaries of the W. P. and H. M. portant duties, which are: 1. To conduct the correspondence of

and hope every auxiliary will send a delegate and a written report of your year's work. Come praying for God's blessing on the meeting and our work.

Mrs. F. B. Carrolla.

3. To make a report, oral or write ten, of her correspondence to the monthly meetings of her auxiliary. Being in communication with the Board of Missions are made on the basis of \$1 per year for each member. ference Society, and receiving printed of the Woman's Missionary Society. matter from that officer, she has in-formation to which other members' have been dues affects the finances of have no access save through her, and the society at large. may make use of such items to render her reports interesting and profitable.

ity and accountability. As unto the every monthly meeting—calling at an offering to Him who gave himself Lord must be the seal on every actention to the contents of the last for her, and that from Him she will ceptable service. To missionary number—and try to obtain subscri-workers in the home and foreign bers. In auxiliaries where an agent fields there is imperative need for for the paper has not been appointed, sanctified wisdom and intelligent service, and a review of the duties in-volved in membership in the Wor man's Missionary Society may help Woman's Missionary Advocate is the sionaries, schools, etc., connected to a better understanding of its requirements and a higher appreciation sionary Society, and is a medium of s. By-laws for Auxiliaries. of the duties we are pledged to per- missionary intelligence that should be Said a lady in —, at the close of a profitable and delightful missionary meeting: "I have been a member of members, sitting at ease in excused." May God help each members and render with the close of thurch, South. Missionary zeal is ing obedience to the requirements, no one will say: "I pray thee have me excused." May God help each members and render with the close of thurch, south, and many meeting: "I have been a member of the close o this auxiliary nearly a year, and have Zion, might receive quickening power ber to see her duty, and, seeing it, attended the meetings regularly, and from the stimulus of this valuable cothis is the first time that anything adjutor in missionary effort. May it has been done besides calling the never again be said by a member of roll and collecting the dues after de- any auxiliary: "I have never heard votional exercises. Surprise and re- of the Woman's Missionary Advo-

The Woman's Missionary Society is so organized that if the Corresponding Advocate, the organ of the Woman's port of the Corresponding Sceretary office and her individual accountabili-

RECORDING SECRETARY. The duties of this officer read: "Te keep a record of the proceedings of use not somebody to blame?

Is this an isolated case? Let us hope that it is, and yet, recalling the remark of a Vice-President of any be as wide a difference as being the remark of a vice-President of any be as wide a difference as being the remark of a vice-President of any be as wide a difference as being the remark of a vice-President of any be as wide a difference as being the remark of a vice-President of any be as wide a difference as being the remark of a vice-President of any beautiful to the remark of a vice-President of any beautiful to the remark of a vice-President of any beautiful to the remark of a vice-President of any beautiful to the remark of a vice-President of any beautiful to the remark of a vice-President of any beautiful to the remark of a vice-President of any beautiful to the remark of a vice-President of any beautiful to the remark of a vice-President of any beautiful to the each meeting, and to provide the pas sapless and tedious? One Recording pleasing feature of the monthly meet ings that members coming too late to hear them read felt that they had lost Doubtless every conscientious mem- the best part of the meeting. Min-

When a notice of the meetings is s the dutyof the Presdent to advance given the pastor to be read from the pulpit, it should be so attractive that

TREASURER.

The duties of this officer are prac tance. They are: 1. To collect the dues of members

2. To hold in trust the funds of the

Leaflets (the addresses of these and the treasury to the Conference Treas Board of Missions being given in the September, December and March Woman's Missionary Advocate), stating clearly the source whence The "Order of Business" for monthly each amount was derived—whether

5. To furnish quarterly to the Cor The devotional exercises should be responding Secretary of the auxiliary to Christ and for the souls he died to to be included in her reports to the win, the prayer service will not be a Conference Corresponding Secretary, mere form of lifeless words, but will that there may be no conflicting re-

help in the journey heavenward.

System in the conduct of business dues; or, if prevented from doing so, loving spirit, good sense, and tact in cial interests of the society are her

DUTIES OF MEMBERS. The Vice-President should esteem | Faithful officers may guard the

Society, not for one year, nor fre year to year, but for life.

2. Consider it a sacred obligati to attend the monthly meetings of t feeling well prepared to have a pro able meeting; but out of fifty me bers, there were just two person officers.

basis of \$1 per year for each member pay her dues affects the finances of

4. Let each member cherish the thought that in paying her money monthly into the Treasury she is Work for God, and with God in Christ, involves peculiar responsibil- Woman's Missionary Advocate at thought, her prayers, and herself as receive the reward, "Well done!"

5. Each member of the society shall try to induce others to become 8, By-laws for Auxiliaries.

When the glad time comes in read in every family in the M. E. which each member shall render will--Leaflet of the Woman's Missionary Society, M. E. Church, South.

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## Church Hotices.

## NORTH TEXAS.

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Dallas District-Fourth Round.
McKinney
Jefferson District—Fourth Round.  Queen City, at Queen City
Sherman District—Fourth Round. Collinsville cir, at Ethel

Sherman District-	-Fourth Round.
Collinsville cir. at Ethel.	Oct 13, 1
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Pottsboro cir. at Pottsbo	ro
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Van Alstyne sta	Oct 2
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Bonham District-Four	th Round.
Lake Creek cir	Oct 13, 14
Ben Franklin eir	Oct 14, 15
Honey Grove sta	Tues, Oct 16
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South Bonham	Oct 20, 21
Randolph cir	Oct 27, 28
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	Paris District-Fourth Round.
	Annona and White Rock, at AOct 13, 14
į	Annona mis, at Coleman SpringsOct 15
١	Clarksville staOct 20, 21
1	Rosalie cir, at GarvinsvilleOct 28
1	McKenzie eir, at LibertyOct 25
1	Maxey mis, at MaxeyOct 27, 28
	Powderly mis, at PalestineOct 30
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	Montague District-Fourth Round.
1	Sunset cir, at FruitlandOct 13, 14
	Alvord cir. at AlvordOct 15
•	Crafton cir, at Crafton
	Chico cirOct 19
ļ	Bowle staOct 21, 22
1	Post Oak cir Oct 28
	Plue Grove cir, at Blue GroveOct 26
	Bellevue cir, at Bellevue Oct 27, 28 Wichita Falls sta Oct 31
	Renyanna mis
	Henrietta sta Nov 3, 4
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	Sulphur Springs District-Fourth Round.
j	Sulphur Spr'gs mis, at Riley's Spr'gs.Oct 13, 14
	Mt Vernon cirOct 17
	Mt Pleasant sta Oct 18
	Winfield cir, at New HopeOct 19
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Tyler District—Fourth Round. Canton cir, at EdgewoodOc	et.

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Grand Saline cir, at Oakland Oct
Athens and Malakoff sta, at Athens.Oc
Lawndale cir, at Phillips ChapelOc
Troupe and Overton cir, at TroupeN
Edom cir, at Tunnell's ChapelNov
New York cir, at New HopeNov
White House cir, at Union Springs
Tyler cir, at Bascom ChapelNov
Tyler sta, at Tyler
Larissa cir, at Providence

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ntotoe eir	A. C. Biggs, P. E.

San Marcos	District-Fourth Round.
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Hallettsville cir	, at Hallettsv'e 2d Sab in Oc
	at Clear Creek 3d Sab in Oc
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Yonkum cir, at	Yoakum4th Sab in Oc
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Georgetown District-Fourth Round.
Florence, at Pleasant GroveOct 18, 1
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Georgetown staOct 21, 2
Jonah, at SummersetOct 27, 5
Taylor staOct 28, 1
South Belton, at Warren's Chapel Nov 3,
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North Belton, at Cedar Creek Nov 10, 1
Belton staNov 11, 1
Sam P. Wright, P. E.
Fort Worth District-Fourth Round.
Arlington cirOet 13, 1

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Morgan cir	Oct 20, 2
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Granbury cir	Nov
Marystown cir	Nov 10, 1
Cleburne cir	Nov 11, 1
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	Nov 16, 1
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Abilene District-Four	rth Round.
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Merkel cir	Oct 27,
Sweetwater cir	NOV 3
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Vernon District-Fourth Round. Bidorado, at Goshen
Mangum, at Rock School-house
Altus, at Altus
Benjamin, at Benjamin.
Seymour sta.
Seymour mis, at Seymour
Crowell, at Crowell

Cisco District-Fourth Round.

Waxahachie District-Fourth Round.

Laneaster and Ferris, at Laneaster Oct 18, 14
Hutchins mis, at Trinity Oct 20, 21
Milford cir, at Midway Oct 27, 28
Alvarado sta, at Alvarado Oct 27, 28
Alvarado sta, at Alvarado Nov 1
Red Oak cir Nov 3, 4
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Brownwood District-Fourth Round.

TEXAS. Huntsville District-Fourth Round.

Bryan sta Oot 2
Conroe mis, at Conroe Oct 27, 2
Huntsville sta Oot 3
Montgomery cir, at Montgomery Nov 3,
Shepherd mis, at Shepherd Nov 1
Cold Springs cir, at Cold Springs Nov 10, 1
Willis sta

Pratrie Plains cir, at Johnson's Ch'l..Nov 17, 1 W. Wootton, P. E.

Houston District—Fourth Round,
Cedar Bayou, at Alexandria. Oct
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Alvin and Sandy Point, at Alvin. 8 p. m. N
Washington Street. No

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M. K. Little, P. E.

W. M. Shelton, P. E.

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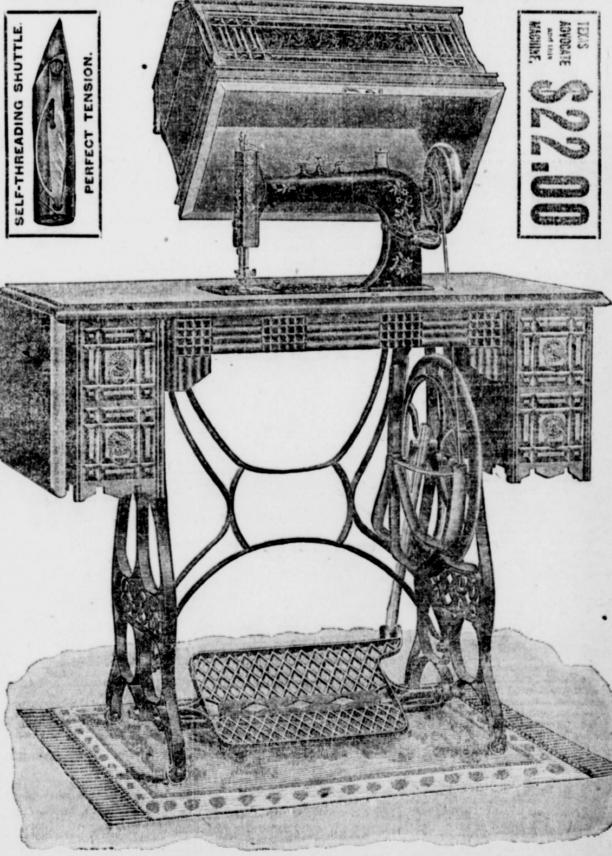
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Boaz — Brown — At the Methodist Church in Luling, Texas, Ooctober 2, 1894, Rev. H. A. Boaz, of the West Texas Conference, and Miss Carrie O.

of Lane, Hunt County, Texas, and Miss Amze Conner.

Garrison-Cannon-At the Methodist Church, Liberty Hill, Hays County,

Goolsby-ivey-At the residence of

eoln County, Tenn., January 30, 1816; joined the Church when quite a boy; joined the Church when quite a boy; professed religion in 1835 at Mulberry Camp-ground at a Cumberland Presbyterian meeting; came to Texas in the fail of 1837; returned to Tennessee in 1841, and on July 21, 1812, was married to Sarah A. King; returned to Sarah A. King; returned to Sarah A. King; returned to Mr. H. Pellard March 4, 1857, and married to Sarah A. King; returned to Sarah S coln County, Tenn., January 30, 1816; married to Sarah A. King; returned to Texas in the spring of 1845, stop-ping near Holford Prairie. In the August 3, 1894. fall of 1846 moved to Tyler County; was licesned to preach in 1850; in 1851 was admitted on trial in the East Texas Cenference; traveled the Kaufman Circuit in 1852 and 1853; the Athens Circuit in 1854 and 1855; the Athens Circuit in 1854 and 1855; the Athens Circuit in 1854 and 1855; the Athens Circuit in 1856 and 1856; the Sustained a supernumerary relation in 1857 and 1858. In 1859, 1860 and 1858 as supernumerary relation in 1857 and 1858. In 1859, 1860 and 1858. In 1859, 1860 and 1858. In 1859, 1860 and 1858 as upernumerary relation in 1854 and 1855, 1860 and 1858 as upernumerary relation in 1857 and 1858. In 1859, 1860 and 1858 as upernumerary relation in 1859, 1860 and 1858 as upernumerary relation in 1859, 1860 and 1858 are strong or and supernumerary relation in 1858 as upernumerary relation in 1859, 1860 and 1858. In 1859, 1860 and 1858, In 1859, 1860 and 1858. In 1859, 1860 and 1858, In 1859, 1860 and 1858 as upernumerary relation in 1859, 1860 and 1859. In 1859, 1860 and 1859, 1860, 1860 as the had tived, in the calm majorate did set so proper and appropriate that the observed failure of was born May 26, 1862, and 1859, 1860 man Circuit in 1852 and 1853; the

and died at the residence of his fath- was loved by all while living, and better man, and cannot close this brief ness was to be ready. May her loved married to John F. England August er, near Pilot Poiat, Texas, September 21, 1894. Bro. Bonner was W. united in marriage to Miss Florence Shoemaker, of Decatur, Texas, June Shoemaker, of Decatur, Texas, June 28, 1881. It was largely through the influence of this Christian wife that our brother bacame interested in revenue 27, 1884; was married February 28, 1882, leined the Christian wife that our brother bacame interested in revenue 27, 1884; was married the death of the righteous, and let our brother bacame interested in revenue 28, 1882, leined the Christian wife that our brother bacame interested in revenue 28, 1882, leined the Christian wife that our brother bacame interested in revenue 28, 1882, leined the Christian wife that our brother bacame interested in revenue 28, 1882, leined the Christian wife that our brother bacame interested in revenue 28, 1882, leined the Christian wife that our brother bacame interested in revenue 28, 1883, leined the Christian wife that our brother bacame interested in revenue 28, 1883, leined the Christian wife that our brother bacame interested in revenue 28, 1883, leined the Christian wife that our brother bacame interested in revenue 28, 1884, was married brother bacame interested in revenue 28, 1884, was married brother bacame interested in revenue 28, 1884, was married brother bacame interested in revenue 28, 1884, was married brother bacame interested in revenue 28, 1884, was married brother bacame interested in revenue 28, 1884, was married brother bacame interested in revenue 28, 1884, was married brother bacame interested in revenue 28, 1884, was married brother bacame interested in revenue 28, 1884, was married brother bacame interested in revenue 28, 1884, was married brother bacame interested in revenue 28, 1884, was married brother bacame interested in revenue 28, 1884, was married brother bacame interested in revenue 28, 1884, was married brother bacame interested in revenue 28, 1884, was married brother bacame interested in revenue 28, 1884, was married brother bacame interested in revenue 28, 1884, was married brother bacame interested in revenue 28, 1884, was married brother bacame interested in revenue 28, 1884, was married br ligion, and in the winter of 1886 was ruary 22, 1883; joined the Christian last end be like his." brought to a saving knowledge of Church, 1891; died suddenly the 20th Christ and joined the M. E. Church, South. May 25, 1888, he received Beense to preach the gospel, and No-vember 6, 1892, was ordained a dear-vember 6, 1892, was ordained a de vember 6, 1892, was ordained a deacon by Bishop Hargrove. He was
admitted on trial into the Northwest
Texas Conference and transferred to
the Indian Mission Conference, where
he was appointed in charge of a circuit. Before the end of the year his
health became poor, and he found
that the toil and privations that fall
the toil and privations that fall
to the let of most Methodist preach.

I hearted She was a true soldier of
the cross. She loved to attend
the attended She was a true soldier of
the cross. She loved to attend
the silent tomb in
Oak Dale Centerry to await the final
trump of God. His father, mother,
two grandfathers, two grandmoths
ers and one great-grandmamma and a
host of relatives and friends stood
that the toil and privations that fall
to the let of most Methodist preach.

Texas, August 17, 1894. His little
todays, But he had been here long
the church. Her place is now vacant.
No more will she answer to the call
of her dear children and husband on
earth, but she will answer to the
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great call of the Savior on high.
While she is dead, she yet speaketh,
and will ever live in the memory of
thus have been been been bere long
the church. Her place is now vacant.
No more will she answer to the call
of her dear children and husband on
earth, but she will answer to the
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to our lives and made them brighttrump of God. His father, mother,
two grandfathers, two grandmoths
ers and one great-grandmamma and a
the place of the same was all love him so
tenderly. He came like a sunbeam
into our lives and made them brighttrum our lives and made them bear of the grandmant and a
laways added pleasure to the visitor
at the parameter of the sun and all ove to the lot of most Methodist preachers, were a greater burden than his frail body could endure. Yet his love and zeal for the holy calling to which the discharge of his duties until his health-completely failing he was forced not, dear husband and children, as JNO. H. John for four years (until released by death) he suffered with that hopeless

state. For several days before his death he found it difficult to converse with friends, as his voice had failed.

Kiker—Smith—At the residence of W. H. Bludworth, September 30, 1894, Mr. Bludworth, September 30, 1894, Mr. Siephen Kiker and Miss Alice Smith, Rev. W. H. Bludworth officiating.

Shelton—Coffey—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. N. Coffey, Zephyr, Texas, on Septembor 23, 1894, Mr. A. F. Shelton and Miss Cecil Coffey, all of Zephyr, Texas, Rev. W. W. Misser Special State of Shelton and Miss Cecil Coffey, all of Zephyr, Texas, Rev. W. W. Misser Sunday and heaven's glorious morning dawns heaven's glorious morning dawns heaven's glorious morning dawns heaven's glorious morning dawns for more her marriage with his father. She was born in Wilkes County, Ga., in 1789, and died in Auburn in 1862. Mr. Harper received a liberal academic education at Auburn, and during the early part of his life pursued various avocations. In the year 1851 he marriage he death he found it difficult to converse was born in Wilkes County, Ga., in 1789, and died in Auburn in 1862. Mr. Harper received a liberal academic education at Auburn, and during the early part of his life pursued various avocations. In the year 1851 he marriage he death he found it difficult to converse was born in Wilkes County, Ga., in 1789, and died in Auburn in 1862. Mr. Harper received a liberal academic education at Auburn, and during the early part of his life pursued various avocations. In the year 1851 he marriage with his father. She was born in Wilkes County, Ga., in 1789, and died in Auburn in 1862. Mr. Harper received a liberal academic education at Auburn, and during the early part of his life pursued various avocations. In the year 1851 he marriage with his father.

Townsend—Conner—At the residence of Mr. Hall, Delba, Fannin County, Texas, by Rev. M. M. Dunn, September 30, 1894, Mr. Taylor A. Townsend, Wr. Mottoy: the proceeding of Rev. Mr. Taylor A. Townsend, Wr. Mottoy: the proceeding of Rev. Bro. Harper was a Mason, a member Bro. Harper was a Mason was a member Bro. Harper was a member Bro. Harper was a Mason was a member Bro. Harper was a Mason was a member Bro. Harper was a member Bro. Harp Win. Motley. He moved to Meridan, of the Knights of Honor and also of Miss., in 1863, and to Henderson, the Knights and Ladies of Honor. He Texas, in 1880, and was President of Henderson College three years. He moved to Baird, Texas, in 1883, where Church, Liberty Hill, Hays County, Texas, October 4, 1894, at 730 p. m., Herbert Garrison and Miss Alta Cannon, all of Hays County, Texas.

A. G. Nolen, P. C.

The product of Baird, Texas, in 1883, where he died August 30, 1894, aged seventions Church offices he so worthly filled with peculiar fidelity and efficiency. True, during the last year or two of his noble and useful life, on active of feelbeness of health, his breth from the rain and seventions. The product of feelbeness of health, his breth from the rain and seventions of the dath cannon, all of Hays County, Texas, October 4, 1894, at 730 p. m., he died August 30, 1894, aged seventions Church offices he so worthly filled with peculiar fidelity and efficiency. True, during the last year or large the dath cannon and her family here below who mourn their loss, yet not without hope. He joins a sainted companion around the sainted companion around the large died June 20, 1894, aged seventies with Christian fortitude in the triumphs of a living faith. When death cannon, all of Hays County, Texas, and the family here below who mourn the died August 30, 1894, aged seventions Church offices he so worthly filled with peculiar fidelity and efficiency. True, during the last year or large the dath cannon here the died August 30, 1894, aged seventions as a faith of the family here below who mourn the rious Church offices he so worthly died with peculiar fidelity and efficiency. True, during the last year or large the dath cannon, here are the died August 30, 1894, aged seventions as a faith of the rious Church offices he so worthly died with peculiar fidelity and efficiency. True, during the last year or large the died August 30, 1894, aged seventions as a faith of the rious Church offices he so worthly during the last year or large the died August 30, 1894, aged seventions and the family here below who mourn the died August 30, 1894, aged seventions as a faith of the rious and the family here below who mourn the large the died August 30, 1894, aged seventions as a Brock—Rogers—At the residence of the bride's mother, in Dublin, Texas, 8, maine, in 1845, and the degree of A. M. was afterward conferred by the Hightower, Miss Birdie Rogers and Mr. Jas. D. Brock, of Dublin.

It graduated at A. D. two of his noble and useful life, on action of feebleness of health, his breth-from the pain and sorrow and anguish of earth, he rests with Jesus forever. The feed at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, in 1845, and the degree of A. M. was afterward conferred by the same institution. He told his pastor labeled at the triumpas of a hymn from the pain and sorrow and anguish of earth, he rests with Jesus forever. The feed days. She was born in Franklin builty. As a steward, clasely, and died in the triumpas of a hymn from the pain and sorrow and anguish of earth, he rests with Jesus forever. The feed at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, in 1845, and the degree of A. M. was afterward conferred by the same institution. He told his pastor labeled at the triumpas of a hymn from the pain and sorrow and anguish of earth, he rests with Jesus forever. The feed days. She was born in Franklin builty. As a steward, class-leader, Sundays, She was born in Franklin builty. As a steward on high. Her hus-field have been more faithful. that religion was his greatest conso- no one could have been more faithful, lation, and when the summons came had but few have ever been more such and but few have ever been more such and blessings upon his loved ones.

| and but few have ever been more such and blessings upon his loved ones. | ried Allen E. Bullard; left a widow when about forty years of age. She endeavoring to fill her place in the the bride's father, in Dublin, Texas, 9 a. m., September 20, 1894, by Rev. E. Hightower, Miss Sudie Ivey and Mr. J. R. Goolsby, of Marion County, Texas.

R. Goolsby, of Marion County, Texas.

In Goolsby, of Marion County, Texas.

W. F. DAVIS. CARTHAGE, TEXAS.

W. H. WHITTINGTON.

Lattimer—Hill—At the residence of the bride's mother, near Hannibal, Texas, Mr. William Lattimer and Miss Maud M. Hill, on October 7, 1894, C. E. Lindsey officiating. All of Erath County.

Brown—Morgan—At the residence of Mr. Jas. H. Akers, near Richland, Navarro County, Texas, October 3, A. D. 1894, at about 5 o'clock, p. m., Mr. Sam Brown and Miss Ettle Morgan, Rev. L. W. Cain officiating.

Trent — McCauley—At the residence of W. H. Bludworth, September 30, 1894, Mr. Houston Trent and Miss Clara McCauley, Rev. W. H. Bludworth officiating.

Kiker—Smith—At the residence of W. H. Bludworth officiating, Kiker—Smith—At the residence of W. H. Bludworth officiating.

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CHARLES E. LAMB.

GOULD.—Dr. L. Gould, the subject

GOULD.—Dr. L. Gould, the subject Texas Conference, and Miss Carrie O. Browne, daughter of Rev. J. W. Browne, of the West Texas Conference, Rev. W. L. Nelms officiating.

Watson—Brandenburg—At the home of the Lride, October 7, 1894, Mr. C. Watson and Mrs. M. E. Brandenburg, and the subject of this obituary, was born June 16, 1817, at Dixmont, Maine. He came to North Carolina in 1848, and to Miss Ann E. Davis in 1850, at a was appointed Clerk of the County, of the Watson—Brandenburg—At the home of the Lride, October 7, 1894, Mr. C. Watson and Mrs. M. E. Brandenburg, not the subject of this obituary, was born June 16, 1817, at Dixmont, Maine. He came offices in 1878 was elected to the same office, and was continuously re-elected until 1892. Mr. Harper's family consisted of one son and three daughters, at Knoxille, Ga., He moved to Alaman in 1852, and was President of Gaston Female Seminary; moved to Mr. Hall, Deiba, Famin County, in the subject of the County, and the next year was appointed Clerk of the County, while mourning their loss, are waiting patiently the time of reunion in the court-house at Carthage and soon after poince that the election of county, while mourning their loss, are waiting patiently the time of reunion in the court-house at Carthage and soon after poince that the election of county, while mourning their loss, are waiting patiently the time of reunion in the court-house at Carthage and soon after poince the Father's house above. She was a good neighbor, a true office, and was continuously re-elected until 1892. Mr. Harper's family consisted of one son and three daughters, the Father's house alove. He professed religion in 186-, at a with two origin, while mourning their loss, are waiting patiently the time of reunion in the court-house at Carthage and soon after poince the Father's house above. She was a good neighbor, a true price of the County, while mourning their loss, are waiting patiently the time of reunion in the court-house at Carthage and soon after poince the Father's house at Carthage and soon after poince the

R. Goslsky, of Marior County, Texas, R. Goslsky, of Marior County, Texas, and found in him a safe counse-form and found in him a safe coun R. F. DUNN.

ments, pure in his thoughts and as chaste in his speech as a virtuous woman—illustrating in his life that charity the footprints of their Savior. One and we know we can never have the him at all times just such as speech as a virtuous woman—illustrating in his life that charity the footprints of their Savior. One died at her home in Carthage, Texas, darling wife of his bosom, who had August 3, 1894.

darling wife of his bosom, who had stood at his side in the battle of life for she resignedly yielded to its demands.

was married to Dr. W. H. Cassels, August 3, 1894.

Sister Pollard professed religion when quite young and joined the M. E. Church, South, of which she lived a consistent, "lively" member till God called her to eternal rest. She died as he had lived, in the calm majorate she resignedly yielded to its demands. She resignedly yielded to its demands. On June 20, 1894, she fell on sleep in Jesus. May the God of all grace sustain her children whom she left beat sustain her children whom she left beat sustain her children whom she left beat hind, and bring them to a happy redicted to its demands. November 4, 1861. She was a kind, patient wife, and a loving, indulgent sustain her children whom she left beat hind, and bring them to a happy redicted to its demands. November 4, 1861. She was nother. She was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in the calm majorate hind, and bring them to a happy redicted to its demands. November 4, 1861. She was a kind, patient wife, and a loving, indulgent mother. She was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in the calm majorate hind, and bring them to a happy redicted to its demands. November 4, 1861. She was narried to Dr. W. H. Cassels, November 4, 1861. She was narried to Dr. W. H. Cassels, November 4, 1861. She was narried to Dr. W. H. Cassels, November 4, 1861. She was narried to Dr. W. H. Cassels, November 4, 1861. She was narried to Dr. W. H. Cassels, November 4, 1861. She was narried to Dr. W. H. Cassels, November 4, 1861. She was narried to Dr. W. H. Cassels, November 4, 1861. She was narried to Dr. W. H. Cassels, November 4, 1861. She was narried to Dr. W. H. Cassels, November 4, 1861. She was narried to Dr. W. H. Cassels, November 4, 1861. She was narried to Dr. W. H. Cassels, November 4, 1861. She was narried to Dr. W. H. Cassels, November 4, 1861. She was narried to Dr. W. H. Cassels, November 4, 1861. She was narried to Dr. W. H. Cassels, November 4, 1861. She was narried to Dr. W. H. Cassels, November 4, 1861. She was narried to Dr. W. H. Cassels, November 4, 1861. She was narried to Dr. ready to go. She closed her eyes in september we laid the dear, emaciated frame to rest in the beautiful little ceme-REV. REUBEN J. BOXNER.

gentle sleep to awake in the paradise of God. A true friend, an affection-ate mother, a faithful companion and born in Alabama, December 27, 1856, propriate quotations from the Book of God: "Mark the perfect man, and be-



IS NOT LOST IN THE TUB.

THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CIN'TI. 2, 1894, of paralysis. He was a native of Newburgh, Ohio, whence he moved to Michigan, where, on April 12, 1872, and died in Bee moved to Michigan, where, on April 29, 1851, he was married to Miss parents moved while she was quite Texas, December 14, 1858; moved to living there a few years they moved penver, Col., in 1891, in quest of health. In 1893 his wife died in her fifteenth year, Sister Hatcher was would only say, she has only gone pany with his son-in-law and family, 15 of the same year (1887) she was will be no more. where he gradually grew worse until married to W. N. N. Hatcher, who, he was called hence by the Master. with two bright, beautiful children, God's help. He leaves a daughter to be parted again, and her family here below who mourn W. F. DAVIS.

CARTHAGE, TEXAS. see them all happily converted and in the Church. In her old age she born in Washington County, Ala., fell a prey to consumption. After a January 12, 1847; died at her home

ast end be like his."

Geo. C. Stovall.

Johnson.—Little Nelson Johnson was born January 8, 1881, and decided and left like his had be like his had only been was standard twenty days after the said and unexpected death of her dear husband. Sister England died as she lived—happy and contented, safter its mother. Afterwards he married Miss Mattie Williams. Four children, ried Miss Mattie Williams. Four children, and twenty days after the said and unexpected death of her dear husband. Sister England died as she lived—happy and contented. She was the mother of nine children, ried Miss Mattie Williams. Four children is the little base of the said and unexpected death of her dear husband. Sister England died as she lived—happy and contented. She was the mother of nine children, ried Miss Mattie Williams.

one month; converted in 1886; joined Tennessee; came to Dallas County, united at once with the Methodist the M. E. Church, South; lived a Texas, in 1881. Bro. Bailey was a Church, where she was always found disease, consumption. During the last six months of life he was consumed to his bed and room, and all six months. "Like a rose-bad children who preceded her to the betthrough this long period of confinement and pain great grace was given him, and our Lord most wonderfully sustained his afflicted servant. Faith and love increased with the increasing weakness of the flesh. "As the outer man perished, the inner man was renewed day by day." On one occasion he repeated a text that he had seed three months. "Like a rose-bud plucked from among thorns," Robbie ter land. Trinity Church at Potts-boro has lost one of its truest members, the two man's Missionary Society, one of its best friends; the children who preceded her to the best ter land. Trinity Church at Potts-boro has lost one of its truest members; the Woman's Missionary Society, one of its best friends; the children who preceded her to the best ter land. Trinity Church at Potts-boro has lost one of its truest members; the Woman's Missionary Society, one of its best friends; the children who preceded her to the best ter land. Trinity Church at Potts-boro has lost one of its truest members; the Woman's Missionary Society, one of its best friends; the Church a pure Christian member; the sainted wife died April 17, this year. Only a short time did he weep his lonely condition. They leave no the ready to join her in the better land. Trinity Church at Potts-boro has lost one of its truest members; the Woman's Missionary Society, one of its best friends; the Church at Potts-boro has lost one of its truest members; the Woman's Missionary Society, one of its best friends; the Church at Potts-boro has lost one of its truest members; the Woman's Missionary Society, one of its best friends; the Church at Potts-boro has lost one of its truest members; the Woman's Missionary Society, one of its best friends; the Church at Potts-boro has lost one of its friends. The Word at Potts-boro has lost one of its friends; the Methodist Church. Just be her missed in his community as a school teacher and faithful member of the Methodist Church. Just be her missed in his community as a school teacher and faithful member. Church at Potts-boro has lost

Ross,-Dr. J. W. Ross was born Hatcher,-Sallie M. Hatcher, this community one of its truest January 14, 1827, and died August daughter of Samuel W. and Emma friends. A large concourse of weep-Sarah C. Walker. They came to young to Cooke County, Texas. After resurrection morn. To the dear be-Denver and in October of that year happily converted and joined the before; so live that you may nicet her he returned to his old home in com- M. E. Church, South. On October on the golden shore where parting He professed religion in 186-, at a while mourning their loss, are wait-

EMMA A. LONG.

and business-like way almost as if wife of the late lamented John F. sketch and poor and imperfect tribute ones live so as to be ready to meet without the use of at least two most appearance in the meet appearance without the use of at least two most appearance in the meet appearance in the summer in the sum of the sum o C. M. KEITH. of 1878, in which she lived a happy and consistent member until death.

he had consecrated himself suffered no abatement, and he persevered in of her loved ones, and will welcome the head consecrated himself suffered no abatement, and he persevered in of her loved ones, and will welcome to lead us in that distinct the me, though he were dead, yet shall he live again." O glorious hope, that after awhile we shall see him again. day of her death. She died in great to resign his charge. Worn and wasted in body, yet with increasing faith in the love and mercy of God, he returned to his father's home, where,

Cobbs.—Sister Martha A. Cobbs was born in Giles County, Tenn., September 13, 1843; was married to Wm. Cobbs in the year 1873, and died in Limestone County, Texas, September 23, 1894. She was the daughter of J. W. and M. A. Tacker. The mother, one daughter, two brothers, five sisters and her loving and devoted husband still survive her. She was a true and devoted wife, a loving mother, a staunch and loval Methodist, and a consecrated Christian, a true friend of her pastor. In her house he always found a hearty welhouse he always found a hearty welthe Church 2527 Market Street, GALVESTON, TEXAS.
(P. O. Box, 378.) loses one of its best members, and J. O. JORDEN, P. C.

PERSONVILLE, TEXAS.

Mo., in her eighth year. She was Our New Priced Catalogue of best quality Silver-married to Bro. E. G. Wagoner March plated Ware is now ready. It shows a variety of An orphan himself, he always loved her all-absorbing theme; and, though and cared for the orphan, and was ever racked by pain in her brief, though She was converted in her fifteenth ready to help the widow. Many very severe illness, she would sing year, and became a member of the were the sad hearts and tearful eyes aloud the sweet songs of Zion. Hope M. E. Church, South, and to say she M. E. Church, South, and to say she at his death. As a physician he min- on, my dearest friends; the sweet was faithful to all her Church obligled earnest prayer with his medi- by and-by is near at hand, when you gations would be indeed expressing cines and attributed his success to shall meet your sainted darling never the truth. She was one among our best women and adorned in all the moved to Upshur County, Texas, Church she so much loved. O may where she made her home until she her husband and children meet her in An institution of the Methodist Epis-

a wife's should be. She leaves a grief-stricken husband and a little infant daughter, a widowed mother, three sisters and five brothers to mourn their loss. She was read when the summons came and passed peacefully away, and tenderly we laid her dust to rest till the resurrection morn. We sadly miss her in the Church and in the social circle, but our loss is her gain.

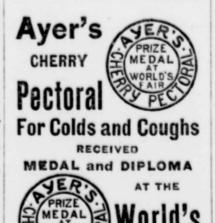
JOHN A. SLAUGHTER.

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H. K. Agee. H. O. MOORE, P. C.

STRONG.-R. N. Strong, of Shelby County, Texas, died at his home on January 5, 1894. He was about thirty-eight years old. He was converted in early childhood; joined the M. E. Church, South; lived a consistent Christian, well beloved by all. To know him was to love him. leaves a wife and five little children dren were born to them.

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#### THE SHEARN CHURCH ENLARGED And Dedicated by Bishop Joseph S.

The following, taken from the Houson Post, makes interesting reading, es-

pecially to old Texans: This is an important day for Methodism in the city. The Shearn Church, with the exception of a few finishing touches, is now completed and all of the Methodist congregations will gather in the beautiful edifice to participate in the dedicatory exercises, led by Bishop Jos. S. Key, D. D.

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GEORGETOWN DISTRICT.

Dr. Sam Steele has engaged to spend October 21, 22 in Georgetown. He will preach on Sunday, and on Monday morning will meet and confer with the pastors and Leaguers of the Dr. Steele will be accompanied by tain was the pastor of the mission then that tireless worker—Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, of Fort Worth, Texas.

Morris, of Fort Worth, Texas.

By all means come and represent your League. If you have not a League come anyhow, and you will lead to the following names of that little had to the following names of the little had to the little had to the little had to the following names of the little had to the li Bro. Nelson and his big League will do the royal thing in our entertainment. They will be delighted to have you come Saturday and remain until Tuesday. Already is the right hand Tuesday. Already is the right hand of a hearty welcome extended to you, Moore, McCrea, C. Dikeman and G. S. Hardcastle. There were a few others, but the reporter has failed to find a complete record of them. Not more than one or two, if any any at all, are

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The second demonstration is predicated upon prophecy. The writer shows pointedly and conclusively that immersion cannot be a fulfillment of the prophecies.

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out. After an anthem and the appoint- saw in his native England the f.ameed hymn, Dr. Philpott offered prayer. He asked the gracious Father to look magnificent cathedrals, with sple adid upon the congregation with favor and to bless them on this day. In the name priesthood administered at its altars. of Him who had empowered us to pray to the Father, his blessed Son, Jesus Christ, he asked that this day be blessed, and that the people into whose hearts he had put the idea of building this church be consecrated to his service and

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after which the grand old Te Deum was people. From that spark God had ere chanted by the choir. The second Scripture lesson was from Hebrews, and its reading was followed by a short statement from the pastor of Shearn Church, ta, and then on westward with the tide remind the members that the official board of the Church had decided to remodel and enlarge the edifice about three months ago. The contract for the work was let for 85200 after \$4100 had been raised. The building was now beautified and complete in every particular, and only a few hundred dollars was due. This amount, he they have become educators and have knew, would be seen pade up by the members of other congregations who had contributed to the enlarged structure and extended his heartfelt gratitude to their Hebrew friends in particution. The Bishop next showed how Western and extended his heartfelt gratitude to their Hebrew friends in particution.

analysis he finds

tured purpose of God—to its birth. It was in behalf of a ministry During that period of history every loved the Church and gave himself

presumptive argument that immer-stood on the outside in order to hear the den is not the Scriptural mode of exercises. baptism. This argument contains some good points.

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and the interested faces of the congregation may be people and true devocation indeed.

Rev. Dr. Philpott, of Willis; Rev. J.

E. Green, of the Tabernacle Methodist Church, and Rev. McAshan Methodist Church, and Rev. G. C. Rankin, of the Shearn Church, were among the Methodist ministers present. were among the Methodist ministers present.

The regular choir was assisted by Miss Mary Blocker, Mr. and Mrs. Munger, and Dr. B. T. Perkins, thereby forming a double quartette. Senor R. Aqabella presided at the organ, and the service of the choir was well rendered through the choir was well rendered through the choir was well rendered through the came and giving him fame never entered the mind of John Wesley. He saw in his native England the Came. Card-playing, wine-drinking and horse-racing occupied the minds of its merubers and its ministry. The people were their usefulness extended. He asked that the Church might continue to presper, and the Almighty Father's benediction be with it forevermore.

Bishop Joseph S. Key, who was present to rededicate the church, read as the Scripture lesson part of the twenty-eight chapter of the Book of Judges,

Rev. G. C. Rankin, Hesimply desired to of population. On it rolled until it in-remind the members that the official cluded your fathers. This ministry of knew, would be soon made up by the established schools and colleges all over members. Dr. Rankin thanked the the land.

THE BISHOP'S SERMON.

After Dr. Rankin's statement Bishop Key began his sermon, taking for his text the second chapter of the Revelations of St. John, beginning at the first verse. The text was the message sent to the Church of Epinesus. their belief, but they don't talk about it. Wesley had examined the subject thoroughly, had read his Bible and saw that salvation was for all and not simply for

the "elect."
Methodism was also against ritualism, which was at its zenith at that time. Ritualism was very plausible in its doctrines, as expounded by the priests. It stood on the claim that the eiliation, the object of which ministry was simply to introduce the man to his

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On the following day, Monday, One world. It was God Al mighty's suprementation of the priest to forgive sin, according to these doctrines. Sinning and repenting, sinning and repenting to these doctrines. Sinning and repenting, sinning and repenti on the following day, Monday, October 1, the Post contains the following:
The Shearn Methodist Church was through yesterday.
The re-dedication of the building. The re-dedication of the building this church keeps his eye on us. The state of the church is to day see their Church as a voice protection of the strength of a Church, continued the Bishop, is in its adherence to its birth purpose, its first love. If Methodism was established to teach certain things was established to teach certain things as a state of the strength of a Church, continued the Bishop, is in its adherence to its birth purpose, its first love. If Methodism was established to teach certain things was es

rate dedication service and the dedi-catory prayer, as contained in the Meth-odist Discipline, were next read by the Bishop, the congregation standing. This ended the morning service and the congregation was dismissed with the

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On being asked by a friend what he lectured for, Emmerson replied: "F-a-m-e." "What do you mean by that?" inquired the other. "Fifty and my expenses."

Times-Democrat: Chicago is consuming horse meat to an increasing extent. A Health Office Inspector of that city, who managed to locate several butchers who slaughtered retired racers, has ascertained that there is no law to stop them, or to prevent people from eating horse meat. Chicago grows more Parisian steadily.

Times-Democrat: In Illinois a law was enacted last year prohibiting the employment of any alien as a peace officer, or as Deputy Sheriff, special Constable, or special Policeman in any part of that State, or by any of the local authorities. All persons thus employed must be American citizens, and must have been actual employment of any alien as a peace residents for one year of the county in which they may be employed. That is the sort of A. P. A. ism we want in this country.

Baron Albert de Rothschild has just given \$250,000 to build and equip a pavilion in the Empress Elizabeth Hospital at Vienna for women suffering from cancer. The money con-stitutes a "Bettina" fund, called after the baron's late wife, who died after

terrible suffering from this disease. Richmond Advocate: There was grave suspicion that the Senate, or rather two or three Senators, were 'interested" in protecting a huge and voracious monopoly called the Sugar Trust. It was thought there might be a "divide" of profits. The Senate Chaplain, in innocency, while praying before that body, quoted a line from the Scriptures: "We are bought with a price." At first we thought it was a newspaper wittleism. It turns out a fact. The Sena-tors were reported as retiring at the close of the prayer to the cloak-room to do as the Roman Augurs—laugh

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