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Editorial.

THE MISSION OF THE SCHOLAR

Those who decry the classics and the mission of the scholar are ignorant of the true excellency of the one and of the invaluable labors of the other. The Greek and Latin languages, and the literature of Athens and Rome, are just as important and serviceable to-day as ever. The same is true of Hebrew and Sanskrit. The Oriental languages and Archæology are at the present time among our richest sources of knowledge. And it is the office of the scholar to decipher and interpret to us the signifiin these old tongues and literatures. We yield to no man in our admiration for science and appreciation of but such admiration and appreciation proscribing the latter. And to repancients. He has given us the Word scholarship the Divine Revelation

There has been visible for a long

the classics, but also to expunge them finally from the course of study in our accademies, colleges and unicient thought and culture. A man and in the trust and affection of the past, that fountain head of the past, that fountain head of the present, through the medium of the past, that fountain head of the present, through the medium of the past, that fountain head of the present, through the medium of the past, that fountain head of the present, through the medium of the past, that fountain head of the present, through the medium of the past, that fountain head of the present, and in the trust and affection of the had prevented it from getting ready by October 31. Whatever may be the cause assigned, this much is great, but temporary.

Club held that recent impediments had of the cause in thousands the cause of life and of by October 31. Whatever may be the cause assigned, this much is great, but temporary. dead languages and the instrumen- THE SOURCE OF STRENGTH. tality of the elect class who are The Chicago Times-Herald has ascapable of transferring to us their certained the fact that two-thirds of message. Without the scholar the the Governors of the States are Chrispast is dumb and invisible, and the oracles of the Eternal silent and fruitless. As for our part we plead for the widest possible erudition. We make the oracles of the eternal silent and fruitless. As for our part we plead for the widest possible erudition. We make the oracles of the eternal silent and fruitless. As for our part we plead for the widest possible erudition. We make the oracles of the Eternal silent and fruitless. As for our part we plead for the widest possible erudition. We make the oracles of the Eternal silent and for the phenomenon. The literior, falling into a philosophic mood, undertakes to a philosophic mood undertakes to a philosophic mood, undertakes to would have the student, as Hallam sition: "That the closer a people ap vance. said of Bacon, "sweep the whole proach to direct and immediate perchampaign of knowledge." There- sonal worship of the true God the fore we feel that those who would stronger they are morally, physically depreciate and eliminate the classics and intellectually. Or to put it negafrom education are, whether designtively, the more of intermediaries and edly or unwittingly, doing mankind middlemen there are between the an irreparable damage. Scholarship, people and God in their worship, the technically speaking, is not simply a weaker they are." that stretches back to the morning their capacity for leadership is attrib- publishes to the world and the Church loses an intense desire to save souls." hieroglyphics of Egypt and the cunei-form inscriptions of Assyria, who is a good explanation. From this with the duties of a local preacher?

tions of gratitude and love. While you are glorifying nature, nesses. would it not be well to consider that man and his thoughts and doings are

mankind and the earliest begin- The Northern papers have been very nings of history and civilization? earnest and bitter in their denuncia-Man and the doings of man tion of the law, and have signified deacon and two elders. We lose four massagers have resulted. The Book have resulted. The Book have resulted. The Book have resulted. The Book have resulted that came to his mother was of his deacon and two elders. We lose four massagers have resulted. The Book having been seen in the grounds. are just as essentially a part that the law would be tested in the of nature as the dirt he walks courts by the parties feeling themon or the air he breathes. The study of Public Instruction in Florida has universal system is as strictly scienbeen very much exasperated by these exemptions are waiting to the conference.

E. G. Robets, to the North Texas flected more severely on our authorities. Nearly half a score of participants in the Fu Chien riots have been efter and to shake hands with him?' Example 1. The study of Public Instruction in Florida has been very much exasperated by Cartis, to the Tennessee Conference. omy. But it is only through the classics and the labors of scholars to say:

Finally he went so far as in the Conference, and has done excellent work. We give him up with property. Offset this by the fact that long since, it was found that in his classics and the labors of scholars to say: that you can contemplate many of the most interesting phases of his manifold life. Scholarship is science on the intellectual and existing laids.

translation of the Scriptures is abso- all connection with negro education, thrilling-scenes at the two conferenlutely incalculable. The intellectual and to cease all appropriations to the scriptures is about their schools of every grade, only as and praised the Lord. Thank God! it cance and the secrets which lie hidden power brought to bear upon this it is paid by negro taxpayers. mighty monumental work defies accurate measurement. The transla- who may have indorsed the original tion of the Scriptures is the finest law can not approve this foolish ut- had "seen war" modern learning and practical affairs, piece of literary work ever done or terance, or help forward this reac- whom a pulse of fear would bring a that ever will be done. The brains tionary movement. To leave the new sensation -- was representing a do not necessitate the putting of the and the culture that constituted the negro schools to be supported by negro classics under the ban. We ought to prerequisites necessary for the accomwithout narrowly and invidiously place a man on an intellectual level with the author of the "Novum Or Southern sentiment. We owe the I am sure he was. The money reresent the scholar as a mere bookish ganum" or the "Principia." To-day there are problems in Biblical critio'er with the pale cast of thought"— cism of the profoundest and gravest character confronting the Christian er—is a libel and a lie on the face of world. Their solution is a question of it. He has given us the poetry, the scholarship. We are as absolutely philosophy and the history of the dependent upon these great scholars and critics for our knowledge of all that is best in ancient history and thoughts, aspirations and doings of literature, for our knowledge of the the founders of modern life and civil-institute reports of modern life and civilimpenetrable darkness. Without we are upon the scientists and inventors for the discoveries and appliances would be inaccessible to the masses.

which enrich our material life. The scholar wears at his girdle the time a tendency, not only to underste and the oracles of God.

MISSIONS AND THE PRESS. The recent destruction of property versities. When Herbert Spencer and life in China has caused a very wrote his celebrated "Essay Upon general discussion of the question of thusiastic in its advocacy of the displace the classics as instruments of intellectual discipline and sources of intellectual discipline and sources ing that the secular papers should intellectual discipline and sources in its advocacy of the mighty enterprise. It is not surprising that the secular papers should it is doubtful whether Africa, unaid-uproar. "Cushing's Manual" was of intellectual discipline and sources of inestimably precious information think will unfold his mind. There the beautiful hero is doubtful whether Africa, unand was happile with the plane of a true and prosperous civilization. If these that when Needdam had finished—that when Needdam had finis of the ancient languages and litera- and benevolent scheme. The utilitures as thoroughly capable of strain- tarianism and semi-skepticism of the benediction. ing and testing the powers of the in-tellect as any in science, mathematics or metaphysics. A man can not understand or use discriminatingly the English language without knowing English language without know the Latin and the Greek. A man can this much with transparent clearness: not comprehend fully our modern that this noble cause is still strong in civilization unless he can gauge the the confidence and love of the best the confidence and love of th impress and influence upon it of an element in the ministry and laity club held that recent impediments perites as must need arise in every to the chronic omission of Congregar shake off, which one does not care to raised for these orphan boys, by cient thought and culture. A man and in the trust and affection of the

of time, who have deciphered the utable to the fact of personal contact his purpose to locate and enter the have given us the immortal pages of fountain-head flows the stream of life (2) Is the Annual Conference to which

FLORIDA AND THE NEGRO.

on the intellectual and spiritual side. sign of so amending the State Con-The erudition necessary to the stitution as to relieve the whites from

This is going entirely too far. Those we are glad to say against universal unconscious of what was to follow. We trust that Superintendent Sheats saved from the folly and shame of recognizing the Christ spirit in himsuch an unjust course.

FRANCE'S NEW DEAL.

The French army has just captured Antananarivo, the Capital of Mada- kept two Sunday-so gascar. This was accomplished with course, she had no "help" at home; gantic scheme of colonization. Mada- such stuff as came to them, she workgascar was a desirable province and ed plans for paying him in cash. has been forcibly appropriated. The She raised chickens and sold them. It slipped out that one ham that had great powers will say nothing, for been given her she turned into money.

THE FIGHT OFF.

The press dispatches announce that of the Illinois Conference: ostensibly upon the ground that Fitzsimmons would not agree to postpone

the chair, delicate in health, but fervent in spirit, breathing the spirit of
simmons would not agree to postpone

I Corinthians 13. warding off unis absolutely dependent for the time
being upon the gifts of Churches and
one lays it down to think and ponindividuals. The present situation
der, to wonder and to reflect. It great deal to do with it. The atti- stored to health and strength! tude of the State authorities was such hero, occupies a very large place in that it was perilous to fight. There the history and hearts of this confer-

CONNECTIONAL NEWS.

tian Advocate, Nashville, writes of an He now has an income of \$500 a markable, diversified, intensely in the proximate good—that is the word lation upon the whole of my life; it episode of the Los Angeles Conferyear. Out of this he and his aged teresting and amazing than the Yelthat comes to us out of Sonya's life, has been and remains for me a kind ence as follows:

over 100, and the collections show a troops without payment of arrears hight. Meanwhile he had been Morris, R. C. Armstrong, T. S. Armstrong, tific as the study of physics or astron- these caustic comments and ta nting Bro Curtis has spent eighteen years trial, and the Imperial Government regret.

py at an Annual Methodist Conference! Of one incident mention may be made: Old George North and the Methodist Conference of the Conference made: Old George Needham, who in Colorado - to work and a man on his "saddle bags" Gov. Dingley, of Maine, was chosen has ever gained, and one of the district—no railroad there. He told Moderator. The council unanimously greatest to which any one, man or work and a man on his "saddle-bags" the story of an undergraduate's work adopted a resolution condemning the woman, can aspire, the grand prize classics under the ban. We ought to rate the former at their real value plishment of this colossal task would rate the former at their real value plishment of this colossal task would in a dry, simple way, as if utterly law of Florida which makes it a of the French Academy of Science ceived by this undergraduate and his negro education and evangelization. ceived by this undergraduate and his colored pupils without caste distinct dispussion and evangelization. ceived by this undergraduate and his colored pupils without caste distinct dispussion and evangelization. Ceived by this undergraduate and his colored pupils without caste distinct dispussion and evangelization. We are debtors to the bond and free small receipts. They were in the will reconsider and recall his rash remark, and that Florida will be remark, and that Florida will be center of the moonshiners. The Sherrespected bim. He preached an "allround" gospel, and went among them from house to house. Many were brought to Christ, his brave, take the following from the report of and part is a memoir from the pen of good wife heiping mightily. She ools going. () much suffering, loss of life and ex-penditure of treasure. We can not little they received was in "truck"— Much of the penditure of treasure. We can not "scrip" turned in at Quarterly Con-

much suffering, loss of life and expenditure of treasure. We can not see that France had any just claim see that France h upon this island. The French seem good woman desired that the good to have proceeded upon the principle that might makes right. France is at the present time engaged in a gigantic scheme of colonization. Mada-specific scheme of colonization and secret that the good summan desired that the good summan Education," this tendency reached its climax. We are surprised that a has taken a considerable part in the discussion and, as might have should have drawn the line so sharply and tenaciously at natural knowland. But in vain. No utilitarian loss press, on the other hand, has loss press, and is also press,

clear: Texas and Arkansas had a and does. May he be speedily re-

were too many risks. We are de- ence. When his name was called, he istry, and into perfect love twenty-five years ago." He traveled circuits long before the division of the Church, has had 700 conversions in a Rev. E. J. Harper, in the Chris- year, and received only \$53 a year. companion live comfortably and give lowstone Park. It is a disgrace to see a disgrace to see a disgrace to the missions regularly. The American people, hundreds of sage is most wonderfully appealing.—

of incarnation of dramatic and musical infallibility. I regard it as a work Rev. A. C. Bane, who has been pastor of Trinity Church, Los An was doubled. Said he: "When I head of "globe trotters," that they mere brilliantly ornamental append- These Governors are wise and geles, announced several weeks ago sell anything I am uneasy until the know so little about their own countries. age, but an absolute necessity. And strong men-masterful men-capable that he intended to leave the itineran- Lord gets the money. Jesus has try. The Yellowstone Park, the the noble men who have devoted their fine gifts to these classical their fine gifts to the following questions were that their fine gifts to these classical their fine gifts to the following questions were the followi studies, who have opened up the vista ment. The Interior believes that raised: "When an itinerant preacher not include the pocket-book, or that Advocate, New York.

GENERAL CHURCH NEWS

The Advance: The following remarks, made by the master minds of Athens and Rome, who have translated from the Belongs compelled to grant him a location?" Bishop Wilson's decision is as follows: 1. "Not according to the World of Rome, who have translated from the belongs compelled to grant him a location?" Bishop Wilson's decision is as follows: 1. "Not according to the point as a comparison: The Protestant nations of the world is as follows: 1. "Not according to the point as a comparison: The Protestant nations of the world of the point as a comparison: "Regarding the recent riots, the column on the occasion of his visit to this countile to the profusion in the occasion of his visit to this countile to the profusion in the occasion of his visit to this countile to the profusion in the occasion of his visit to this countile to the profusion in the occasion of his visit to this countile to the profusion in the occasion of his visit to this countile to the profusion in the occasion of his visit to this countile to the profusion in the occasion of his visit to this countile to the profusion in the occasion of his visit to this countile to the profusion in the occasion of his visit to this countile to the profusion in the occasion of his visit to this countile to the profusion in the occasion of his visit to this countile to the profusion in the occasion of his visit to this countile to the profusion in the occasion of his visit to this countile to the profusion in the occasion of his visit to this countile to the profusion in the profusion in the profusion in the belongs compelled to grant him a different which is address. Harteau, who, when only five years the hours of the Hon. J. W. Foster in his address, the Hon. J. W. God into the vernacular, have laid are the strongest. Christian men, by "No." The conference then refused opinion formed by me after careful try in 1824. He was then living in column an interesting communication in this imperishable masterpiece, it mankind under everlasting obligate virtue of their Christianity, are freed to locate Bro. Bane, only two voting inquiry and observation is that the Prospect Street, not far from Falton tion from Bro. Armstrong. from many limitations and weak- for his location. Sunday was a great mass of people in China are not spe- Ferry, where Gen. Lafayette was to day. Our preachers filled the pulpits of the missionaries and of the town, and Bishop Wilson determined their work. They have been person the occasion of his reception. Bishop, E. W. Alderson, Campbell, it unswervingly and admired it unswervingly and adm lived a masterly sermon in the Methodist Church—full of eloquence and vast empire with as little disturb—four years old, with him, made his

Wiseman, Sensabangh, G. S. Wyatt,
ous, penetrating insight of genius, is a part of nature? With what consistency can you study gravitation, the movements of suns and systems and the secrets of chemistry and at the secrets of the secrets

deacon and two elders. We lose four massacres have resulted. The Rock having been seen in the crowds. J. M. Nickens, of Housiey, Beaver no commission was ever appointed will \$35,000 had been left for the erecon the Rock Creek massacre, and our | tion of the monument .- Independent. | vocate and read it with great pleasure Bishop Haygood, in Christian Ad- Supreme Court itself declared comvocate, Nashville, writes of his visit to Kentucky thus:

There were many touching—some thrilling—scenes at the two conferents of th not want to set forward the plans of European Governments, with their of age, a special chair of mathemat-

Central Advocate: gregational Churches was held at her thirty-fifth year, the greatest criminal offense for missionary teach. The great of the earth were her ers to instruct in schools white and friends, and the supremest of trileges, and carry, if necessary, this life, the first part is autobiographical, case to the Supreme Court of the United States for adjudication." We memories of her childhood; the secthe Secretary, Rev. H. A. Hazen:

"Membership has been incressed during the triennium by 58,442, a number the 295 which have been omitted, and reaches 356, or 119 per year. The total benevolent contributions reported for the three years amount to \$7,244,628.

to be wholesale spoliation now, may scandalous way, making much ado in the long run prove a first-class and noise. This, notwithstanding a inasmuch as only \$100,000 of the in- had put the last touches to her convincing power which he was unwarning to him from Rome, Ga., last debtedness is secured by collateral, the banks have refused further unsecured loans. The salaries of the last todenes to her able to resist; and so he became a memoir of her friend, the Duchess of humble believer.

Cajanello died, too. Sonya closed humble believer.

Ram's horn: Many a friend of P.

THE PRESS.

Yellowstone Park.

park. We have seen a large part of the surface of the earth, and the more the portions destined for others." estate but the name of their loved curious and wonderful regions are re- There is no way, the heart tells us, and honored father. ported to be, the more pains we have but that old, old way of "ye next taken to reach them. There is nothe thynge." Simply trusting in the utent: "The score of 'Don Giovanni' ing of its kind in the world more re- timate right and meanwhile doing has exercised the influence of a reve-

A Dream Fulfilled.

Brooklyn is to have a monument to the Marquis de Lafayette, and for it is indebted to the boyish enthusi asm of one of its citizens, Henry

purpose of honoring the General in

her, when she was barely thirty years

a foreign one, too. To her, the am-The Triennial Council of the Con- bitious Russian girl, was awarded, in Syracuse, N. Y., October 9-16. Ex- scientific honor which any woman colored pupils without caste distinc- umphs had been hers, but Sonya such schools. The resolution pledges | worn-out woman, when fame was at these guaranteed rights and privi- derfully fascinating chronicle of her her gifted friend, Anna Carlotta Leffler, Duchess of Cajanello, a woman scarcely less remarkable and less intion in its full, rich charm, its delicate keenness and its passionate throbbing, through every page, of a woman's giant heart in constant conflict with her giant brain. Love and greatness waged perpetual conflict in Sonya's life, and it was with an empty, aching heart that she received the world's homage, yet with a resistless impulse that she strove for it. The story of her life is full of pathos, of tragedy, and its telling, at the hands of the Duchess of Cajanello, Matthew Arnold, whose influence in is marvellously done. Few natures general was so opposed to evangelical could have interpreted Sonya's as truth. The work referred to was the Carlotta Leiller's did, and the litestead in this memoir of her great worldling, and of course ignorant of the Bible. Mr. Arnold once urged and plays, and throughout their suc-cesses the two women were much as though he had never read a line home missionaries were due October | sweet or desirable thing for her; Car- P. Bliss will remember that when cause we cannot solve. It would Court they were put in possession of seem that there is no solution to an estate of \$100,000, which is the them, says this book. We have not accumulation of the original fund, the choice in our hands; destiny plus compound interest and royalties It is reported that few persons have carves our ways and we have but to from their father's songs. The latter's

TEXAS PERSONALS.

week. He was on his way to Blue Ridge, in Collin County, to preach a their own sphere a pinnacle beyond series of doctrinal sermons. warrant that it will be well done.

informs us that he is still an invalid. Giovanni' is such a pinnacle. . . .

same time ignore the making of langrame ignore the making of

SOUTHERN METHODIST PERSONALS.

Chancellor Kirkland, of the Vanderbilt, preached a lay sermon to the students of that institution on the occasion of its recent re-opening. We saw it in the Southern Christian Adand profit. It was a model in the way of a thoughtful, scholarly and evangelical production.

Tennessee Methodist: As we go to press the sad intelligence reaches us of the death of William H. Morrow at this residence in Nashville on the morning of the 15th inst. His death was due to paralysis. He was a prominent member of the M. E. Church, South, and for a number of years has been a very useful member of the Joint Board of Finance of the Tennessee Conference, occupying the chairmanship of that board at the time of his death. He was also a prominent Mason. His death was a great shock to his very large circle of friends. To the bereaved family we extend our most sincere condolence in this great sorrow.

GENERAL PERSONALS.

Outlook: The Yale University has also conferred on Professor Harris the will continue during the coming year. to lecture to the junior class on Philosophy. Three members of the present Yale Faculty, Professors Stevens, Brastow, and Porter, received their theological training under him. Professor Harris has been a continuous contributor to theological literature. and two of his published works, "The osophical Basis of Theism," and "The Self Revelation of God," stand among the highest of works of their kind. He is now engaged on two companion volumes, the first of which will probably be issued some time during this year. Professor Harris is a grand old man, and, although in his eighty-second year, is as vigorous as a young man, and frequently walked ten or twelve miles at a time during the past summer.

Zion's Herald: An exchange rerary genius of the latter came in good | famous novelist dramatist was a mere

Charles Gounod, in the Independ-

without blemish, of uninterrupted perfection; and this commentary is but the humble testimony of my veneration and gratitude for the genius to whom I owe the purest and most permanent joys of my life as a musician. There are in history certain men who seem destined to mark in We will which it is impossible to advance. Such was Phidias in the art of sculp-A note from Rev. E. L. Armstrong, ture, and Mollare in that of comedy. of the Northwest Texas Conference, Mozart is one of these men; 'Don would not be useless to make known The following brethren called on and to record the impressions and

Depotional.

Private Devotion.

Keep the altar of private prayer tion is the very essence, evidence and barometer of vital and experimental religion.—Spurgeon.

Charity for Surmounted Things. "Take heed that ye despise not one of these little ones,"-Matt. 18:10.

It is not broad to despise the narrow. What do I mean by a man of large sympathies? "One who can advance," you say. Yes; but, I think, still more, one who can retreat. It is a very easy thing to extend towards to morrow, it is a very hard thing to contract towards yesterday. Most of us have an impulse to go on, few of us have a wish to go back. When Paul becomes a man, he puts away childish toys; that is natural, that is right, but that is also simple. The arduous thing is to remember shiped the golden calf instead of the thunders of Sinai? Yes; but it is not the gold he worships, it is the mystery. The toy was once as mysterious to you as is the thunder now. You wondered what was inside of it; you broke it open to see. Its gold was its mystery, its glory was its unseen-ness, its brightness was its veil. Judge it not by its discovered delusion. Judge it in the light of those who

Christ of love, give me room in my heart for earth's little ones. I have room for the heights, but not the vales, of humanity; let me descend with thee into the vale. I have been despising those to whom thou speakest in parables. Remind me that it is thou who speakest in parables—that the crude image covers a faith divine. Forbid that I should break the image either by logic or laughter. If even thine angel-reapers feared to pluck up the wheat with the tares, much more may I. I cannot break the casket without destroying the gem. Let me touch the casket tenderly; it is the body of a soul—thy soul. Let me vaunt not my powers of flight before the face of my walking brother; his walk is, like Enoch's, a walk with thee. Let me travel by his side along the dusty way. Let me see with his eyes, feel with his heart, think with his mind. Let me speak to him through his own symbols. Let me appeal to him through his own experience. Let me tell him that beneath the forms his faith and mine are one-the same in substance, equal in power and glory. When I stand in the mount of thy love, the height shall dissolve the difference between the great and the little ones .-From "Searchings in the Silence," by George Matheson, M. A., D. D.

Making Use of Time.

A good story is told of a great man, in India, who was so careful in the education and training of his son that he engaged an old servant to be constantman might say, "The day hath but twelve hours," and whenever the lad was sick or in trouble, he might repeat the comforting message, "The night is but twelve hours long." A strange and yet admirable idea! The first message would rouse the youth to make the most of time and opporof suffering must soon end. Would not that first motto be a good one to hang up before our desks? "The day hath but twelve hours"—then why waste any of them? To a right-minded young man, one who wants to rise to some nobler height of attainment and position, the greatest possible hardship would be an eight-hour's ing to "kill time" he wants to make time, for the day is all too short for ting or ignoring the fact that "the day hath but twelve hours," sinfully wastes four or five in pleasures that are inane, fleeting, and irrational, if not absolutely unmanly and degrading age, true, but with the same breath, g. Such a man will never rise. music hall, or lounging the hours away in criminal idleness. The United States Commissioner of

cess are those not particularly favored | the vulture's nest. by influencial friends, but who have carefully qualified themselves in the technical knowledge of their choosen vocation." That is the testimony of all who have had any practical experience of business life. Money, position, influence—these are nothing

fail are, as a rule, the slovenly, half-hearted, lazy fellows. I heard the other day of a boy in America who was marked out by his friends to be lawyer. But he knew better. H burning. This is the very life of all piety. The sanctuary and family altars borrow their fires here, therefore let this burn well. Secret devowent on step by step, taking up the mathematical side of his work and en-tering a technical institute. He then found an opening on a great railway.
He was advanced to the post of foreman, and, after making further progress, he has reached, while still a young man, the high and responsible position of Vice-President. He may not have been smarter than thou and do likewise .- F. A. Atkins.

Caleb's Reward.

old shoes and moldy bread, are only to be hewers of wood and drawers of water to Israel. That great responsive reading—most picturesque of Wasn't that a sense in which that was sive reading—most picturesque of antiphonal services, blessings from Gerizim, curses from Ebal—has phohave not yet broken it open, and found emptiness within. "Take heed that ye despise not one of these little

peared one day a man eighty-five years of age. But spite years his eye was still brilliant, his step elastic, and he every inch a soldier. He was a foreigner, an Edomite by birth. Through faith he had joined his fortunes with Israel when he came up out of Egypt. He was not a natural de?"
but a Scriptural descendant of Abraham. The tribe of Judah, least in-fected of all the tribes with racical and stand beside him. This was it:

had tramped this very country as a spy, noting its resources, both natural and military, offensive and defensive. Unaffected by the opinion that he did not have to go a mile or two to find the one who was to help! the residence of Sir Walter Raleigh, and hear occurred the romantic incioften of his associates, or the effect their report had upon the masses of that. And it was well that he did not have been time for the invading nation, he stood his ground, and without fear or favor, conscientiously expressed his view, around him, and made much trouble; the residence of Sir Water Rateign, deep the feature of the residence of Sir Water Rateign, deep the feature of the residence of Sir Water Rateign, deep the feature was the feature of the cloak, by which he was first introduced to the Queen's notice and his brilliant career was inaugurated. Pengelly House still standard the one who was to help:

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There would not have been time for that was well that he did not have to kneel down in the street, for that would have brought a crowd around him, and made much trouble; and adhered to it, though stones were picked up to put him to death. While everybody's heart was melting with fear, his was firm as a rock, because his faith, in spite of apparent impossibility of the construction of the New River, and "rolled obedient waters tho' the character of the construction of the New River, and "rolled obedient waters tho' the fear, his was firm as a rock, because his faith, in spite of apparent impossibilities, wholly followed the Lord in bilities, wholly followed the Lord in Back already?" said one; "where "Back already?" said one;

his promise to give Canaan to Israel.
As a recognition of his signal fidel-As a recognition of his signal fidelity, he was promised a patrimony in the land which he had trodden as a spy. This seal of divine approval he had cherished in all the checkered experience of the wilderness for forty years. This hope had sweetened many a bitter draught; had irradiated many a dark day. After seven was taken, from the cedar slopes of Lebanon to the South-land, from the river to the sea; its thirty-one petty kings smitten, and its six races exiled let him alone."

or exterminated. Now, this adopted prince of Judah, tunity, the second would console and this disguised scout, with his faith-tell the boss; he said Tommy was to cheer him, and show that the night ful fellow, sole survivor of a dead do our bidding." generation, appears before the land commissioners of Israel to have the promise of Jehovah fulfilled. He is himself a member of that commission, but he will take no Star-route to his claim. He has with him the most distinguished of his fellow-tribesmen. In their presence he calls Joshua to witness the validity of his aquisition.

The claim is undisputed. It is cordially allowed. What particular part of the general district assigned to Judah will he choose? Surely this octorial wages were a dollar a week more.

Water Scott, when he was in a lawyer's office, spent his evenings in study. John Britton, the author of architectural works, said: "I studied my books in bed on winter evenings, because too poor to afford a fire." He day. He requires all the time he can get. He will so work that no dially allowed. What particular part hour is unfruitful. Instead of wish-of the general district assigned to Juroom with pleasanter men, and the dah will he choose? Surely this octogenarian warrior will take the Lordly Tommy had had a trembling hope honest work and careful study, for quet thought and healthy recreation. But twelve hours will be sufficient if they are well used and carefully or- nature, but few years remain to this the long room to which he was bidthey are well used and carefully organized and planned out. Woeful is
the lot of the man who, either forgetwill speak for himself a well-earned
they are well used and carefully orhero of many a well-fought field. He
ding good-bye so soon, he smiled
factory, bought, with his first wages,
transport to which he was bidding good-bye so soon, he smiled
factory, bought, with his first wages,
a Latin grammar, and studied it until

He will go on clerking at a desk or selling over a counter until hope begins to die away, and then he will whimper about German competition. It is hardly to be expected that he will have the honesty to admit that, when those who have gone swiftly forward to the winning-post were using their lesure in the cultivation of the will have the honesty to admit that, when those who have gone swiftly forward to the winning-post were using their lesure in the cultivation of the affirms his fittness for continued military service. Young blood tingles in old veins. He waves his dauntless hand towards those natural fortresses, the almost inaccessible ture of the world there is nothing fairer than a Gothic minster, "Imagination's very self in stone." We have nothing like them in America, except it be the Roman Catholic cathedral of New York and Notre Dame of Montreal. The first English cathedral I ever saw was that of reduction in the cultivation of the world there is nothing fairer than a Gothic minster, "Imagination's very self in stone." We have nothing like them in America, except it be the Roman Catholic cathedral of New York and Notre Dame of Montreal. The first English cathedral I ever saw was that of reduction in the cultivation of the world there is nothing fairer than a Gothic minster, "Imagination's very self in stone." We have nothing like them in America, except it be the Roman Catholic cathedral of New York and Notre Dame of Montreal. The first English cathedral I ever saw was that of reduction in the cultivation of the world there is nothing fairer than a Gothic minster, "Imagination's very self in stone." We have nothing like them in America, except it be the Roman Catholic cathedral of New York and Notre Dame of Montreal. The first English cathedral is ever saw was that of reduction in the cultivation of the world there is nothing fairer than a Gothic minster, "Imagination's very self in stone." he affirms his fittness for continued of mind and the strengthening of hind the bastions of nature. It is no the impression produced by its body he was stewing in the pit of a fat benefice Caleb asks of the land weather worn battlements and towers, commissioners. The Lord's follower, faithful and heroic, will rid the Lord's away in criminal idleness.

The United States Commissioner of Labor remarked some time ago that the men who achieve the highest suc
"the men who achieve the highest suc
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tion, influence—these are nothing compared with brains, energy, and perseverance. When you have chosen your work, then -make up your mind that you will do it better than anybody else—that is the secret of true success. Put your heart into your work—master all its detail—then it will not only become enjoyable, but remunerative. Believe me, there is always room for a capable man, and there always will be. The men who

He was advanced to the post of foreman, and, after making further progress, he has reached, while still a young man, the high and responsible position of Vice-President. He may not have been smarter than you are; but, you see, he was wise enough to develop his talents, train bireself, by but, you see, he was wise enough to develop his talents, train himself by drop was too much. But he was a long and laborious processes for the position he had set his heart upon, and of course he said nothing. He and now, as a result of hard work, had been sent for hammers, and saws, strenuous energy, and tireless per-and nails, and once for a man's severance, he has gained the goal. Go dinner, and had been prompt and willing, but this was a new errand.

He had dropped his chisel and decorative, the seized his hat, from force of habit, as that the childish toys are not childish for children; that they are the very poems of the opening years. Do not break the child's image. It is to him no graven image; it stands for a higher likeness than anything in heaven, in earth, or sea. Has he worshiped the golden calf instead of the

Then a verse he had learned but the

is the beer?"

Some of the men growled. One

wages were a dollar a week more.

CATHEDRALS AND ABBEYS.

What would England be without her cathedrals? In all the architec-

its nave and side aisles, and elaborate-

majesty of its front, is built in the form of a double cross in the early English or pointed style, and its central tower rises two hundred and seventy feet. Peterborough in its west front is splendid, and Ely glows cult place in his life. He was errand boy in general in the great shop where he worked, and as a rule nobody could have been found more willing and prompt at doing errands. where he worked, and as a rule has its nave and crypt of Norman, nobody could have been found more willing and prompt at doing errands than he. To-day he was troubled. In his hand were several pieces of money, and with them he was expected to fully beautiful, and is a perfect specie. rester was begun at the end of the Twelfth Century, and finished at the beginning of the fifteenth, so that it embraces all styles, the ancient Norman, (introduced by William the Conqueror), the early English one hundred years later (the first true Gothic), and this was followed by the decorative, the flowery style of the three Edwards.

sive reading—most picturesque of antiphonal services, blessings from Gerizim, curses from Ebal—has photographed the law upon the sensitive plate of a nation's memory. A national commission, under supervision of Joshua and the high priest, is now engaged in a delicate task of apportioning the conquered territory to the families by lot.

Before that commission there appeared one day a man eighty-five years of age. But spite years his eye the voice, "and the men will sweat at you and cuff you."

"What of that?" said conscience; "you didn't promise to keep your pledge if it were easy and everyone treated you well, you promised."

"So I did," said Tommy; "O dear! I ought not to go for that beer. But I shall get into trouble; what shall I shall get into trouble; what shall I The neighborhood is full of interest. Near by is Waltham Cross, which Edward I erected to the memory of prejudice, had generously adopted him, as it afterward did Rahab and Ruth. Of this kindly deed the tribe never had occasion for regret.

Forty-five years before discrete and stand beside him. This was it:

"Then they cry unto the Lord in their trouble, and he bringeth them out of their distresses."

It is on the old Roman road in its passage to Hertford, by which the Londoners marched with King Alfred at their head against the Double of their distresses." never had occasion for regret.

Forty-five years before, disguised as an Egyptian merchant perhaps, he in Egyptian merchant perhaps per

rated. Pengelly House still stands, the residence of Richard Cromwell, and "rolled obedient waters tho' the land." This noble aqueduct supplies North London with water, giving a daily supply of twenty-five millions of gallons, being two hundred gallons

in Christian Advocate, N.Y.

there is only one person who holds an entire share.—Hugh Johnston D.D.,

WHAT ENERGY HAS DONE. Twenty-five years ago a few young men, in London, resolved to meet every evening to exchange ideas. said: "I'll not swallow him, but I'll The number gradually increased till it was necessary to hire a room.
Growing ambitious, they hired lecturwestern University. dustry, coupled with the desire for knowledge, produced great results. Walter Scott, when he was in a used every opportunity to read; the books he picked up for a few moments at the book-stalls helped him, he says. Napoleon had indomitable perseverance and energy. Dr. Livingstone, at he bringeth them out of their distresses."—The Pansy. tresses."—The Pansy. and Horace the same way, and finally and Horace the same way, and finally entered college, and was graduated. Many will ask how they can advance themselves in knowledge. The first thing is determination; the next perseverance. Walter Scott gave this advice to a young man: "Do instantly whatever is to be done, and take the hours of recreation after business; never before it." Business men often say, "Time is money." But it is

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"Hair nouse of sect."

There are about thirty of these cadent time to begin to take dent time to begin to take care, and the best way to take care is to supply the such as the property of the prop

company of your betters. In books and in life frequent that which is the most wholesome society; learn to admire rightly. Note what great men have admired; they admire great things; narrow spirits admire basely, and worship meanly."—Exchange.

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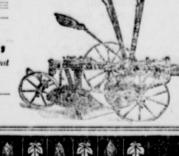
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SAMUEL THE JUDGE.-I Sam. 7:5-15. GOLDEN TEXT: Hitherto hath the

Lord helped us .- I Sam. 7:12. Samuel's judgeship was from the Saul as King; his home was at Ramah, four miles from Jerusalem, and he

Eli had suffered his two sons to go on in their sins unrebuked until God revealed to Samuel the terrible calamity that awaited them, and even then Eli did not restrain them.

Israel went out against the Philistines and engaged them at Ebenezer, smitten us to-day before the Philistines? Let us fetch the ark of the

took the ark from Ebenezer unto Ashdod, "but the hand of the Lord others? coasts thereof."

and "the men of Kirjath-Jearim your faith work with your works, fetched up the ark of the Lord into the house of Abinadab, and sanctiperfect."

and even communities are but nationalities on a small scale, while the family repeats the well-known his-tory of prosperity while honoring God, and adversity when they forget to render to God the things that belong to God.

We are the creatures of God's hands and must live by his providence. Man can never be happy or prosperous save under the laws of God. The horse can not be healthy with-

If he eats meat and refuses to recognize the fact that he is a graminivor-ous animal, he will die of necessity. When men attempt to utilize the power of electricity regardless of the law of its being, they will not only bring death to themselves but onbring death to themselves but en-

danger the life and safety of others. People disregard the laws of health and bring disease to their bodies; so a neglect to keep the soul regulated by the laws of its being will not only prove harmful to our spiritual natures, but because the soul is greater and higher in the scale of being than the body, and controls the actions of the body, it will bring destruction to our

The history of the world is but a series of reformations. We turn to ing a new brick building) and God in adversity and forget him in or suffer, for this knowledge serves all the equipments necessary gether in Mizpeh that he may pray rience. A tear often drives convic-

They have been far from God, but we say without hesitation that their calamities have been blessings there is no necessity for a girl in disguise; idolatry had taken hold upon them with such an influence their troubles. Confession is natural to leave the State for educational adventages. The point of reformation, and nothing but does not confess to men would hide

name of Mizpeh. One was in Gilead, and, therefore, the only thing that where Jacob set up the pillar of stones when be and Laban entered inability to do it. The desire is presis presided over by three male into covenant; another Mizpeh was ent, which, with God, constitutes in the land of Moab, where David | the act. professors, who have had the best European advantages.

| Description of the placed his father and mother while he hid at Adullam. This Mizpeh was in the tribe of Benjamin and the enemy with a great slaughter. about eighteen miles from Jerusalem, and is the place where Samuel periences. Our temporal affairs are anointed Saul King of Israel—I Sam. 10:17-25. Mizpeh was on the highest falls to the ground without his notice, The Art Teacher is now in anointed Saul King of Israel-I Sam. hill in the vicinity, and from it all of and of how much more value is the

Central Palestine could be seen. They did not assemble here this time for pleasure. People often come together to eat and drink and make great feasts, but Israel came to fast. They wanted to find favor with God, and the attitude of a penitent is not who is the source that of a sensualist—his appetites are spiritual power. forgotten for the time, and his actions are stimulated by the inward desires begotten of spiritual want.

There are not many people who can stand great prosperity without suffering spiritual loss. Self asserts itself whenever we begin to feel that we are self-sustaining. The richest experiences of Christian life have been felt in the valley of sorrow. It is a hard road to travel, and no man will learn more of the true philosophy of life than any other man. No man understands life except he who sees it out of the depths of affliction under the smiles of a gracious and

"The Captain of our salvation was

closed the eventful history of Judges of Israel, being the seventeenth and last Judge of Israel. He died in his last Judge of Israel. He died in his soul was so stirred that he prayed ing, as follows: Reverence (a) for Saul.

Soul was so stirred that he prayed of Israel. God, (b) for the Church, (c) for counsults. er than curse Israel, and when he came before God in the mountain and thy mother," is sometimes wo-praying for Israel and supplicating fully neglected. The fifth command-

could not look upon it. and Israel suffered a great defeat, and they said, "Why has the Lord smitten us to-day before the Philiscovenant of the Lord out of Shiloh gains strength from the embrace of longer) addresses, as follows: "Christ, unto us, that when it cometh among us it may save us out of the hand of our enemies."—I Sam. 4.

But the Philistines defeated them

the storm. God is not wasteful of the great carpenter, by a young anything, and his economy is as evident in the distribution of spiritual teacher," by a young teacher; "Christ, the great physician," by a young the great physician," by a young teacher of the great carpenter, by a young teacher; "Christ, the great physician," by a young teacher; "Christ, the great advocate." But the Philistines defeated them What use has an idle man for impleductor; "Curist, the great advocate," What use has an idle man for impleductor; "Curist, the great advocate," again with great slaughter, and captured the ark, killed the two sons of Eli, and the news of defeat being taken to Eli he fell backward and brake his neck. The Philistines to sustain on a man who has no will gram the larger your audience.—W. took the ark from Ebenezer unto to use this grace in doing good to S. Matthews, in Epworth Herald.

was heavy upon them of Ashdod, and A man has good health and fine he destroyed them, and smote them with emerods, even Ashdod, and the dinner. Another man does not enfor the Pittsburg District came to a pasts thereof."

After the ark had been with the blessing, because he needs the strength days' session. It was a season of Philistines for seven months, "they laid the ark on a cart and tied two ligues of body or mind. The second to all in attendance. The opening calves at home, and the cows took the straight way to Bethshemesh," and "the men of Kirjath-Jearing work with the straight way to Bethshemesh," and "the men of Kirjath-Jearing work with the straight way to Bethshemesh," and "the men of Kirjath-Jearing work with the straight way to Bethshemesh," and "the men of Kirjath-Jearing work with the straight way to Bethshemesh," and the closing the straight way to Bethshemesh, work with the straight way to be straight way to

fied Eleazar, his son, to keep the ark | Samuel brought them together to of the Lord." The ark remained pray for them. We are to pray for should repent.

Samuel had been urging the people to repentance, but now they begin to see that God will forsake them utterly unless they repent and obey his law. They pray Samuel to intercede for them, and promise to reform, repent and return unto the Lord.

The history of the Israelites is a touches God is too high for any man. I hold a steel wire in my hand and have no trouble to see the connection between my hand and the steel. I touch it to the conductor of an electrical machine and have no trouble to see the Connection between my hand and the steel. I touch it to the conductor of an electrical machine and have no trouble to see the Connection between my hand and the steel. I touch it to the conductor of an electrical machine and have no trouble to see the Connection between my hand and the steel. I touch it to the conductor of an electrical machine and have no trouble to see the Connection between my hand and the steel. I touch it to the conductor of an electrical machine and have no trouble to see the Connection between my hand and the steel. I touch it to the conductor of an electrical machine and have no trouble to see the connection between my hand and the steel. I touch it to the conductor of an electrical machine and have no trouble to see the connection between my hand and the steel. I touch it to the conductor of an electrical machine and have no trouble to see the connection between my hand and the steel. I touch it to the conductor of an electrical machine and have no trouble to see the connection between my hand and the steel. I touch it to the conductor of an electrical machine and have no trouble to see the connection between my hand and the steel. I touch it to the conductor of an electrical machine and have no trouble to see the connection between my hand and the steel. I touch it to the conductor of an electrical machine and have no trouble to see the connection between my hand and the steel. I touch it to the conductor of an electrical machine and have no trouble to see the connection between my hand and the steel. I touch it to the conductor of an electrical machine and have no trouble to see the connection wonderful study, and we often find to see and feel the point of contact, ourselves wondering at their unstable but the current of fire that leaps character. They are, at one time, giving God the service of their lives, prospering as a nation, driving out the heathen tribes, and making the land blossom as the rose, and on the land blossom as the rose and th land blossom as the rose, and on the next page we read that Israel has gone back from God to idolatry, the heathen people have driven them from their homes, defeat in every battle is their lot, and famine, disease and dessolation have checkmated all kingdom of God. Prayer is the dynth of the legtricity is general.

family. We desire to do good to a man, but

this grace. The wire might never feel the thrill of passing currents of electricity if it had never been used as a conductor. So men fail to realize the joys of sal-vation, and the unmistakable evidences of their kinship with God, out observing the laws of appetite. because we have never made ourselves conductors of God's grace to other people.

The Israelites fasted at Mizpeh.

We need to give expression to our religious feelings. The soul and body are so intimately connected that one can not really suffer without the co-operation of the other. My soul can not mourn while my body rejoices. Repentance is soul sorrow, and the body must put on the outward appearance of the soul's real experience. Can the wife rejoice while her husband mourns?

Do we not hang the crape on our doors while the family are in sorrow? Shall my body speak lies and misrep-resent the state of the soul?

It is also proper that others should know something of what we enjoy tion to the sinner's heart.

The confession of Israel recognizes the fault to be in themselves, and trouble and sorrow could have saved from God, and any variance between soul and body indicates a wrong state There were three places bearing the of the soul. It would deceive man,

God's grace helps us in all our ex immertal soul of man!

The man who continually trusts in God shall never be confounded. If a man by using the forces of merry. In times of prosperity it is nature can exert the force of many common among all nations to make tons in moving a body, how much more power can he utilize by coming into the confidence and help of God who is the source of all natural and

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EPWORTH LEAGUE CONFERENCE

one by Rev. Dr. DuBose, of Tyler. Sermons were also preached during the conference by Rev. J. W. Johnson, of Texarkana; Rev. J. C. Carr, Daingerfield, and Rev. Stuart Nelson, of Linden. All the Leagues here for twenty years, until Israel other men, and yet we may not quite in the District were represented, except three. Sunrise prayer-meetings were held every morning during the conference, and were well attended

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District Secretar already secured the conference for

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The year is rapidly passing and nany of our Leagues have not reported on the mission assessment. The board is looking to us to fulfill our pledge and will soon assign us our field to maintain. We must suc ceed! In order to do this, each League must meet its portion promptly. If you will begin at once it will be easily raised. No League is ex-empt. If you have organized this year it will strengthen you in your home work to raise something for the support of our missionaries. There are many ways by which the money can be raised. I give below a letter and programme from Bro. D. E. Emerson, of Travis Street, Sherman, which gives a capital plan for securing your amount in a way that will benefit you and your Church

A. K. RAGSDALE,

DEAR BRO,-You will recall my mentioning in connection with our mission work that we would have an evening with the missionaries. get up a programme and take up a collection. Our pastor thought it best to put it off until school opened, which we did, and last Sunday night we were given full swing and presented a missionary programme. The talks, songs and papers were used a live and entertaining. We scored a decided success, took our collection decided success, took our collection be placed to be remainder of our \$50 pledged, and "Who art thou, Lord?" The answer will send it in before conference. he received was emphatic: "I am

Our League is doing well. We are not satisfied, however, and hope and pray for better things than we have but "I am Jesus." It was this yet seen. We held our semi-annual election of officers Tuesday night, and the new ones are: A. H. Chambers, President; D. E. Emerson, First, Miss Maggie Fulton, Second, and Arene Miss Zelma Moore, Third Vice-Presidents; Dr. J. P. Andrews, Secretary-cutest

Treasurer.
I inclose also a topic card which our League has gotten out for its own use, appointing leaders and assistants for three months in advance. GENERAL TOPIC-FOREIGN MISSIONS.

1. Song: Selected. Prayer: Rev. I. S. Ashburn.

Topic: "Why Go," Luke 10:27-29, Miss Z. Moore,

Song: Selected. Missionary Fields Occupied by M E. Church, South, Prof. Horn, Reading or Recitation, Miss L.

12. "The Urgent Call," Miss Ina Ash-"The League to the Rescue," Miss

Bradfield. 14. Song: "Throw Out the Life-Line. 5, "Our Duty," Rev. A. H. Chambers, Members and friends of the Church and League are earnestly requested to

TOPIC FOR NOVEMBER 3. The Conversion of Paul. - Acts seek and to save that which was lost."

There is a tendency at this day and Paul could well say: "This is a time to underrate conversion, and a faithful saying, and worthy of all acdangerous tendency it is. Some peo- ceptation, that Christ Jesus came into ple think that reformation is all that | the world to save sinners." s necessary; others place undue importance upon baptism. There are has the living Christ worked in the those who deny that there is any bearts of men! thing miraculous connected with conversion. In such views there is great danger.

When the Church ceases to insist of everyone. To him the Lord apupon a change wrought in the heart by the Holy Spirit, so that the person becomes a new creature in Christ Jesus, it will have no power in the world. What we need to day is a vital Christianity, and in order to have this we made insist upon a truly converted Church membership. Jesus says: "Ye must be born again."

A GREAT SINNER. Paul was born at Tarsus, the principal city of Cilicia, and was by birth both a Jew and a citizen of Rome. He was of the tribe of Benjamin, and of the sect of the Pharisees. Being of a literary turn of mind, it is probable that he took advantage of the opportunites afford

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peared in a vision. When the Lord to ask, "Who art thou?" His answer was, "I am here, Lord."

Then the Lord told him to go into the street called Straight, and enquire in the house of Judas for one

ed in his native city, and thus ac-

quired a liberal education. ' At Jeru-

salem he studied the law of Moses

whom he might find in that city.

Lord," he was now on his way down

to Damascus. No wonder it was when, years afterward, he looked

back upon his life, he called himself the chief of sinners. And yet he

thought by persecuting the Church he was doing God a service: "I verily thought with myself, that I

ought to do many things contrary to

he name of Jesus of Nazareth.

He was conscientious in what he did;

he declares to Timothy that he did it

II-A GREAT SAVIOR.

yet Jesus is a great Savior. Of his

ments from Bozrah? this that is glo-

"Jesus, the name high over all in hell, or earth, or sky! Angels and men before it fall, And devils fear and fly."

was the hour of midday, when sud-

denly there flashed around him a

he received was emphatic: "I am

But now he saw that this glorious

the spear thrust into his own body.

to make up his mind. Here was the

hung his destiny."

crisis of his life; upon this decision

"And the Lord said unto him.

Arise, and go into the city, and it shall be told thee what thou must

of his friends, Saul enters Damascus,

and he was in this condition for three

III-A GREAT SALVATION.

Before the birth of Jesus an angel

appeared to Joseph and said: "Thou

thalt call his name Jesus: for he shall save his people from their sins."

Christ himself said: "I am come to

After feeling his wonderful power

What marvelous transformations

At Damascus there was a certain

disciple named Ananias. He was a

devout man and had the confidence

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"It is hard for thee to kick against

this name that Paul despised.

ignorantly in unbelief.

aw when he wrote:

him is at the martyrdom of St. Stephen. From this time to his concalled Saul of Tarsus; he had been praying and had seen in a vision a version he was a most active and violent enemy of the Church. Hear man named Ananias coming in, and him tell of his persecution of the Courch in his speech before Agrippa: putting his hand on him, that he might receive his sight. This was a "Many of the saints did I shut up in revelation to Ananias, and he won ders what it can mean. Surely there must be some mistake. He answers: prison, having received authority from the chief priests; and when they were put to death, I gave my voice against them. And I punished "Lord, I have heard by man of this man, how much evil he hath done to them oft in every synagogue, and compelled them to blaspheme; and thy saints at Jerusalem: and hear he hath authority from the chief priests to bind all that call on thy name. being exceeding mad against them, I persecuted them even unto strange The reputation of the persecutor had Not content with displaying preceded him, and his coming was his hatred to the gospel in Judea, he nown and dreaded by the Christians obtained authority from the high at Demascus. But the Lord told him priest to go to Damascus and to bring back with him bound any Christians to go, without questioning, as he had chosen this man to bear his name be fore Gentiles and Kings, and the "Breathing out threatenings and children of Israel. slaughter against the disciples of the

Laying aside his fears, Ananias, re assured by the promise, went as he was directed. Entering the house he laid his hands on him, and said: "Brother Saul, the Lord, even Jesus that appeared unto thee in the way as thou comest, hath sent me, that thou mightest receive thy sight, and be illed with the Holy Ghost." Immediately there fell from his yes as it had been scales: he received

is sight and was baptized. In saving men God uses human intrumentality, and the Holy Spirit

lways prepares the way. The conversion of Saul of Tarsus Although Saul was a great sinner, into Paul the apostle is one of the most notable miracles of the ages. power patriarchs and prophets had He who had been the bitterest enemy some conception. It was a conquer-ing Christ that Isaiah saw when he of the Church is now its best friend and chief defender. penned those words: "Who is this that cometh from Edom, with dyed gar-

REFLECTIONS. 1. God makes the wrath of men to

rious in apparel, traveling in the greatness of his strength? I, that praise him. The worst sinners are in his hands. speak in righteousness - mighty to true conversion. This was the Christ that Wesley

3. Pliable, in "Pilgrim's Progress," went with Christian but a little way He was ravished with the glory of the prospect, but felt no burden on his back. So when they came to the Saul, with some companions, was Slough of Despond, he was disheart ened, turned back, and began to ridi ourneying toward Damasus to arrest the Christians he found there. It cule his former efforts. 4. We must submit to Christ. The

grand rule of the Order of St. Fancis light from heaven, above the splenwas implicit submission to the su dor of the sun. Dazzled by its perior. One day a monk proved brilliancy, he fell to the earth. The refractory. By order of St. Francis a men that were with him wondered grave was dug deep enough to hold a man, and the monk put in. Th brothers shoveled in earth, and the superior looked on stern as death till | Elocution and Art, the Polytechnic the mound reached the monk's knees when he asked: "Are you dead yet? Is your will dead? Do you yield?" There was no answer, and the burial went on till it was nearly finished when the poor brother exclaimed "I am dead."

name that the Jews hated; it was 5. One seeking Christ needs time for meditation. Sir Isaac Newton, when asked how he was able to make being in the sky was the lowly Nazsuch wonderful discoveries in science, "I am Jesus whom thou persecutest." In persecuting the Church Saul had been persecuting Jesus. replied: "By always thinking about

6. The trouble with the sinner is There is infinite sympathy between Christ and his people. He felt the blow at his Church more keenly than ne never thinks seriously. Mr. Moody tells of a farmer on his deathbed who requested his careless son to come into his room and sit alone and without a book for five minutes every day for thirty days. The promise the pricks." Saul's conversion was not entirely a sudden work; he had was given, and the first time he did

been striving against the influences of the Spirit ever since he had seen the transfigured face of Stephen.

Song: Quartette.

Topic: "Go Where?" Luke 24:46-47, F. S. Sleight.

Topic: "Why Go." Luke 1987-69. were in the Spirit and the Spirit in us, and received the reply: "Oh, dar's no puzzle 'bout dat. It's like dat II Tim. 2:22.

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oker; I puts it in de fire till it gets red-hot, now de poker's in de fire and de fire's in de poker."

8. Before you try to save some one

else, be sure that you are saved your-9. When there fell from Paul's eyes

as it had been scales, he was a different man. Conversion means a new creature in Christ Jesus. 10. If you feel impressed to talk to

a man about his soul, do it. He may

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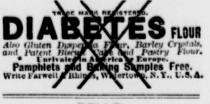
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AN INVITATION.

Many brethren en route to conference at Gainesville will pass through Sherman. I cordially invite one and all to visit us at the North Texas Female College. Those coming by Female College. Those coming by fit that the warm and enthusiastic the Central Railroad will reach us in friend of Emory and Henry Coltime for dinner. Come and dine lege sleeps his last sleep there on with us. Hearty welcome for all. LUCY KIDD KEY.

REV. A. J. POTTER.

The morning paper announces the death of Rev. A. J. Potter in Lockhart, Texas, October 21. He died tell the rest. Holston bows her suddenly. Bro. Potter was wellknown to the old Texans, and he rendered fine service to the Church upon Tazewell will be a time of holy the frontier. Thus after passing sorrow and rejoicing - sorrow at through all the vicissitudes of a long and laborious itinerant life, a faithful veteran enters upon his everlasting and laborious itinerant life, a faithful veteran enters upon his everlasting veteran enters upon his everlasting data the less because and laborious and laborious itinerant life, a faithful veteran enters upon his everlasting of the conference to God in veteran enters upon his everlasting of the largest of him? Would I deserve space in your paper? Suppose I were to pick out some "gum-log" (and veteran enters upon his everlasting of the largest in your paper? Suppose I were to pick out some "gum-log" (and veteran the lest because and lay—of our confering our own loss of one who stood in the front rank; rejoicing that the largest in your paper? Suppose I were to pick out some "gum-log" (and veteran the lest because and lay—of our confering our own loss of one who stood in the front rank; rejoicing that the largest in your paper? Suppose I were to pick out some "gum-log" (and veteran the lest because and lay—of our confering our own loss of one who stood in the four that the largest in your paper? Suppose I were to pick out some "gum-log" (and veteran the lest because and lay—of our confering our own loss of one who stood in the four that the largest with the largest our own loss of one who stood in the four that the largest out the largest out the figures.

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The generation of German Methodist body in the odists which furnished the title for the largest out rest. He was born in Chariton Coun- last."-Holston Methodist. ty, Mo, in 1830. He was converted in 1856 in Bastrop County, Texas, under the ministry of Rev. I. G. John and Rev. C. W. Thomas. In 1858 he united with the Methodist Protestant Church, and was licensed to preach by the same in 1862. He to preach so the preachers and lay delegates and l was ordained deacon and elder act their wives. But "what if it should was ordained deacon and elder active what if it should a word concerning myself: I lies" is unwise and fraught with Churches. The camp-meeting was derived and their wives. But "what if it should a word concerning myself: I lies" is unwise and fraught with Churches. The camp-meeting was derived what if it should a word concerning myself: I lies" is unwise and fraught with Churches. The camp-meeting was derived what if it should a word concerning myself: I lies" is unwise and fraught with church. Attacks a revelation at several important edly that will be the tendency, but help us, not to mention our larger In 1866 he identified himself with the M. E. Church, South. In 1866 he was received into the West Texas the was received into the West Texas Conference, held at Seguin, Bishop Marvin presiding. A fuller memoir will appear in due time. We appear in due time in the files of the Anyocate, over the file of the Church. Attacks are relative and stronger organization. There is no hard trust I may greet you all once casearily weaken authority and in progress will be the tendency, but progress will be due time to bow with opportent progress will be desired to be with you and t

family in San Angelo, and he has, the exception of one or two visits, been absent on the Lockhart Circuit. His last Quarterly Conference was held a few weeks since, at which time he seemed in perfect health. He remarked to the writer on the adjournment of the Quarterly Conference that he would give all he had received on his circuit for the year if he could take the train and go immediately home, but that he must finish his work, preparatory to the meeting of the Annual Conference. He was one of the charter members of the West Texas Confer-

God's blessing be upon his family and the conference of which he was so long an honored member.

B. HARRIS.

umn-his last words were to the wait for the second table. All ministers in active work in the M. E. particulars: He filled his pulpit Sunday morning, preaching on the conference collections, attended the Epworth League in the afternoon, and preached with unusual power at night. Monday he was seen at his dinner, and was seemingly well wives. until after midnight, when he was seized with cholera-morbus. A physician was twice sent for before daylight, he not coming until the

second call. The faithful pastor was missed at prayer-meeting, and the physician was uneasy. That afternoon the sick man was thought

swered, "Oh, yes." An hour later the servant, tried and true, later the servant, tried and true, later the servant, tried and true, went up to heaven.

The funeral service was held at Emory and Henry College last Sunday morning. Bros. Pyott, Frazier, Naff, Wagner, Vance, Price, Vaught, Suthers, and the preachers at Emory, were in attendance. Several of the official members at Tazewell were also there would not be trended to find the way into the minutes, deceives the Church, works a members at Tazewell were also there. David Bishop, a son frem the service of life, due to the common courtesies of life, the number is mere guess work. Report no moneys subscribed as cash. Any pastor or presiding elder. His memory is still cherished in the German descent, he studied the language and served for a time last own business"—the business of German descent, he studied the language and served for a time last own business. The work went forward until the way who will have a special given any work. Himself of German descent, he studied the vidence of sympathy and language and served for a time last own business. The work went forward until the way with something of the old course. Show evangelists that there is, much less the law of the Church, he studied the language and served for a time language and served for a time last own business. The work went forward until the way with something of the old course. Show evangelists unnecessary, not be creation of the Joint American fellow-as the restance disclosed by saying souls—there would not be the necessity for evangelists that there would not be the necessity for evangelists that there would not be the necessity for evangelists that there would not be the necessity for evangelists that the with something of the old course. Show evangelism unnecessary, not by criticising them, but by having a wide, sweeping revival on your work. Himself the vidence of sympathy and the evidence of sympathy and THE JOINT BOARD OF PUBLIVanderbilt University, and Mrs. line is a very small one. Do not report things of men who have publicly omit this allusion, but a brief reindividual autonomy and a separate desired assimilation, by turning The Joint Board of Publication

> the hill overlooking the place that was so beautiful and dear to his heart. The President of that college declares that he is personally bereaved in this good man's death. Brother Bishop's memoir will head in an unspeakable grief. She had no manlier, cleaner, better man. The gathering yonder at

"WHAT IF IT SHOULD RAIN!" Annual Conference will be held in Brenham commencing on 4th day upon you-each one of you- stag at bay to defend himself. the size of the average county much of the apathy towards this plied: "That argument holds

and those delegates who prefer that style of locomotion will be supplied with breveles on which they are trying to take advantage of a mere technisted with breveles of which they are trying to take advantage of a mere technisted with breveles of which they are trying to take advantage of a mere technisted with breveles on which they are trying to take advantage of a mere technicality to suppress men whose only sin is that they dare to accept an invitation to help save soul.

When evangelism opened among they are trying to take advantage of a mere technicality to suppress men whose only sin is that they dare to accept an invitation to help save soul.

When evangelism opened among its a great cry was raised against a preacher to help him in a meeting the dew, but mud boots are entirely unnecessary. Now since that question about the rain has been answered, I will say that the crop of persimmons is the largest

calliope whistles or the mogul en-J. D. CAMPBELL.

CONFERENCE REPORTS.

The thirtieth session of the Tbe pastor, and he alone, has the remain for the pastors to com-

ability will be recognized, and your

worth.

the honor of his name.

blow only at night), implement ordination," or for "contumacy," factories, water-works (blows only or if it is the "residue theory" he when there is a fire) and the preaches, to which objection is gin at any time, but we can not undertake to the depot on his horse, with overturnish back numbers. We will do so when desired, if possible, but, as a rule, subscripinitial and time, but we can not undertake to the depot on his horse, with overcoat buttoned up, on his way to the world to our doors. So come this wholesale denunciation of a with any man who is not invited visit a sick boy in the country. to conference whether it rains or Class because of the impoliteness by the pastor. There is one other some of the property is sold, some the material fittest leaves them I know of no evangelist worthy

the name who would go to a town as this brother went to Beaumont.

Northwest Texas Conference is right to control his pulpit. That near at hand, and only a few days is precisely the difference between remain for the pastors to cominquiry revealed to his people that plete their year's work, the results gationalism. If the membership Pyott visited him on Thursday, but did not apprehend any fatal results, although he noticed that records of this work should be the Church in particular. The records of this work should be the conquests of Methodism results, although he noticed that records of this work should be the conquests of Methodism records of this work should be the conquests of Methodism records of this work should be the conquests of Methodism records of this work should be the conquests of Methodism records of this work should be the conquests of Methodism records of this work should be the conquests of Methodism records of this work should be the conquests of Methodism records of this work should be the conquests of Methodism records of this work should be the conquests of Methodism records of this work should be the conquests of Methodism records of this work should be the conquests of Methodism records of this work should be the conquests of Methodism records of this work should be the conquests of Methodism records of this work should be the conquests of Methodism records of this work should be the conquests of Methodism records of this work should be the conquests of Methodism records of this work should be the conquests of Methodism records of this work should be the conquest of the conquests of Methodism records of this work should be the conquests of Methodism records of the conquests of the conquests of Methodism records of this work should be the conquests of the conquests complete. Concerning pastoral re- The pastor has absolute control of Let us now come home to Texas. make new friends, but the old rarely do; and those they make can never be such as they lose."

The casket was carried by students to a new lot in Helston Cornetters pass away; the parson-

been answered, I will say that the crop of persimmons is the largest we have had for years, and the "possum" that fails to get fat in time for conference will have only himself to blame. The sweet pohate to crop is short, but enough have been raised to garnish the have been raised to garnish the little short we can yery readily calls people up to seek the second to come back to not solicit an itinerant preacher to aid him, under his own construction of the law. Because a Mr. Leitch goes uninvited, therefore, all local preachers must have "a quietus put upon them." That is like saying: "Bro. Holier-than-little short we can yery readily calls people up to seek the second to garnish the little short we can yery readily calls people up to seek the second to garnish the little short we can yery readily calls people up to seek the second to garnish the little short we can yery readily calls people up to seek the second to garnish the little short we can yery readily calls people up to seek the second to garnish the little short we can yery readily calls people up to seek the second to garnish the little short we can yery readily calls people up to seek the second to garnish the little short we can yery readily calls people up to seek the second to garnish the little short we can yery readily calls people up to seek the second to garnish the little short we can yery readily calls people up to seek the second to garnish the little short we can yery readily calls people up to seek the second to garnish the latter to come the dism by taking an appointment and then doing something else."

We located. Now they say it means "anarchy," "lawlessness," and then doing something else."

We located. Now they say it means "anarchy," "lawlessness," and the closer contact would develop warmer sympathy and the closer contact would develop warmer sympathy and they close the means "anarchy," "lawlessness," and the closer contact would develop warm SUBSCRIPTION—IN ADVANCE.

BRO. BISHOP DEAD.

The announcement of the death of Rev. B. W. S. Bishop, which of Rev. B. W. S. B I have not the honor of an ac-The only annoyance the breth-ren will be subjected to is being this I know: if he is a local preach-this I know: if he is a local preachquaintance with Mr. Leitch, but ment of the Church. To try to American Conferences. A large by way of reproach, about Gerwaked early in the morning by the whistles of the compresses, oil mills, electric light plant (these mills, electric light plant (these mills, electric light plant (these mills) are local preachers of intolerance. To force Hoss, opposed the change on the ground that it would ruin the German the law is the extravagance of work. A significant comment on community we must look for the despotism.

relation to the Annual Conference. there is English preaching. Intil then it is to be hoped that every man will attend to his own tion of the General Conference business." Yours in the "business," J. H. COLLARD.

A GENERATION OF GERMAN METH-

session closes, leaving everything entire system responsible for him? County camp-meeting alluded to in out into the German work, in Cin- Northern Church in Texas is too to the directing hand of the Lord. The world would laugh at me. Sam the former article. About thirty-The next session of the Texas Annual Conference will be held in your deliberations. It depends and he has turned around like a Within a scope of country about gument is still at the bottom of the M. E. Church, and he rewho is now in Dallas attending the meeting of the Joint Board of Publication:

A telegram just received brings in the line and in the clurch as possible, but in the church has possible, but in the clurch as possible, but in the face without thank mees" what a world we would have!

"The local preacher trouble will wery easily settle itself if every man, local and itinerant, will just as pupit while conducting a meeting at meeting at the pupit while conducting a meeting at the pupit while conducting at the pu

solved to remain as they were unports I wish here and now to write his pulpit. Let loyal Methodists About forty years ago our Church til they could see their way. And bound to have. to be better, but late in the day he for the special benefit of the Sec- turn the back of their hand to the began work among the German thus for nine years they have became unconscious. Two physicians were called in, and friends came to inquire. There was no hope. At midnight the dying man was asked, "Are you fully trusting in Jesus?" to which he answered, "Oh, yes." An hour later the servant, tried and true, later the servant tries are for the special benefit of the Sector their hand to the man who does not respect him. In the back of their hand to the man who does not respect him. In the back of their hand to the man who does not respect him. In the back of their hand to the man who does not respect him. In the back of their hand to the man who does not respect him. In the back of their hand to the man who does not respect him. In the back of their hand to the man who does not respect him. In the back of their hand to the man who does not respect him. In the back of their hand to the man who does not respect him. If every man will attend to his immigrants, and God's blessing to still the faith of the first hand to the man who does not respect him. In the back of their hand to the man who does not respect him. If every man will attend to his immigrants, and God's blessing to still the faith of the first hand to the man who does not respect him. If every man will attend to his immigrants, and God's blessing to still the first hand to the man who does not respect him. If every man will attend to his immigrants, and God's blessing to still the first hand to the man the for line years they have send and immigrants, and God's blessing to still the first hand to the man the for the first hand to the man the foreign than the foreign the foreign the first hand to the man the foreign than the state of him hands have had been any been the foreign than the foreign than the foreign than the foreign the foreign than the foreign than the foreign than the foreign the first hand to the man the foreign than the foreign

> man, and at the end of the time a a debt of more than \$1500 hangs over the property. This is inexcusable in any pastor or presiding elder who proposes to manage the finances of the Church. Aim not to display your ability along these lines. Do your duty and your seal of his approval.
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> The with dishonor, but our German preaches think they have a real grievance. Anyhow, the Northern Church and the Methodist faith. On this soil John the American Conferences, man customs, but thousands of them are truly pious and profess the fluence to get them to join the Methodist faith. On this soil John Albright was converted and applied to Bishop Asbury for finantial to display your ability along these lines. Do your duty and your seal of his approval.
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> The with dishonor, but our German language and follow Ger "If every man would attend to We have something over twelve countrymen. Asbury replied hon- are on our hands. Along this line reputation will be sustained without taint. All the above is gratuitous and is offered for what it is have towards evangelists? Would gelical Association began work German language in America. Al- that can successfully evangelize May God direct in all things to he be tolerated? Suppose I were he honor of his name.
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> May every lover of the Lord and caricature all the rest because have a few churches, but I am uncharges. The result was the Evancent with the American work. cinnati, from whence the move- far from its friends and base of

they so desired, and to re-enter the parison. Too much has been said, majority of the German preachers man "clannishness." They are that position is the fact that the cause of the lingering language There is but one way to settle half-dozen Churches in Louisiana and characteristics. Separate from this question so far as the local did actually transfer, and now, the mass they are quickly absorbed made, arrest him for that; try him preacher is concerned, viz.: Re- after seven years, not one of them like other people. A natural law fuse to recognize or co-operate maintains German preaching. The draws them together, their great with any man who is not invited members drifted to the world or numbers make special communition proper, viz.: Give him some closed, and in one or two places finally in possession of the field. Will the situation ever change? The agitation following this ac- Yes, gradually. Change will be hastened in proportion as the rest naturally led to overtures from the of us learn to accord the German outside. The Northern Church population the respect which they was ready to receive our confer-ence en masse. The Evangelical proportion as we win them from Association made a like offer. Feel- formality and skepticism into a ing the embarrassment of their pure, experimental faith. This position, our members considered brings me to my second proposithese propositions, but finally re- tion, that evangelizing is the only "Americanizing" that we are really

Take that German camp-meet-

spend their thousands annually to raise up members for a Church with whom the prospect of organic union seems to be receding ! Suppose, on the other hand, we turn our members over to the other Church. Will we then feel that sympathy and sense of responsibility which are indispensable to success! It looks like severing every vital chord between us and the unsaved masses at our very doors.

Finally, what are we going to the opportunity of doing anything rent Mission Board pays this year to the German work \$2.00. Com.

An inquiry into the condition of the Church Register in nearly evparisons are odious, but only by ery charge I have thus far served as shown from the minutes of the comparison with other missionary appropriations can the reader appreciate the situation. - An appro- quirement. I may presume, too, ly known by some member of the priation of \$2 per capita to a Mission Conference may seem considerable, but now for a few comparisons; China receives \$62 per capita a year, and Japan receives about the same, while Brazil receives about half as much. The Mexican Border Conference, which temporary importance, equal in claim to those battle-grounds of account could be given. heathendom where nations must be they pay 60. Shortly before the cessors. death of the late Dr. Thrali, a On going to a new charge I have tions when your successor comes member of the Mission Board, I frequently found on the rolls of the be will be able to approach his called his attention to these facts, Church the names of persons long Church Register with confidence and he requested me to write to removed from the community, not and certainty, knowing that for sion. The facts were carefully by the local membership. On con-presented, but still the same redic-ferring with these absentees about Will the brethre ulous assessment !- I have since their Church relations I have re- not with authority to enforce, but filled the ear of every Bishop and ceived the reply that they had am only suggestive. connectional officer with whom I been duly granted certificates of had opportunity to speak on this dismissal by some former pastor point, but still the same dishearten- years gone by, but who had neging assessment! Of course, nobody | lected to record the fact on the Regwork was of little importance. In currence. either case, I commend to the patient perusal of all concerned what I have felt it my bounden duty to write. For the benefit of the joint-commission which is soon to meet, I have felt specially called to write. As to what direction they will give to the \$2500 which the various conference mission boards so readily appropriated for the foreign work in Texas the coming year, remains to be seen. ferences, districts and pastoral I close with only one regret-that I couldn't make this communication shorter. A. E. RECTOR.

REEPING THE CHURCH REGISTER.

and under paragraph 133, it is re- the basis of this fictitious memquired of the preacher in charge bership bears disproportionately in which shall be noted the names, where weakness in numbers and with the time and manner of the financial ability are combined. But many regrets that we parted with reception and disposal of every this could all be obviated and ac-

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NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Ed. Freeman, Oct. 21: Our peo-

ple and their venerable pastor (Joel

last time in this conference year.

It was with warm bandshakes and

R. J. DEETS.

deacons and preachers, white per- Now let this principle apply to the do! We will have to do more sons, colored persons and Indians; man's course for several years conthan we have been doing, or lose and to report to the Annual Con- secutively, and then let the presidference the number of each that ing Bishop and his cabinet get to-I think the reader will not of a few figures: Our Pa-

has disclosed the most reckless dis- conferences of the more recent regard for this disciplinary re- past; and, unless he is particularwith safety that mine is the com- cabinet who vouches for the truth mon experience of most of the in the case, he is likely to be sumpastors.

I have been repeatedly amazed, the records are against him. On until its oft-recurrence has ceased the other hand, to have kept the to make it longer a matter of won- Church Register clean on the part derment, to find retained on the of those who served before him, rolls of the Church the names of this man's efficiency would never some instances ten-years before. this point.

Now, what does this confused won for all time. The point is, condition of the Church Register members whose names still stood that the relative claims of the signify? It means an inexcusable intact on the Register only at last German field have not been duly slackness or neglect of many pasrecognized, because the field has tors in ignoring the holding of man of theirs, that the parties Annual Conference. Hope to get not been understood. It is strange, but true that this field has less in the very face of the Discipline, representation at headquarters than which specifically says: "All the any on the list. This statement members of the Church, and resiwill doubtless be challenged, but I dent members of the Annual Conthink I can prove it. Years ago, ference, shall come together once before adversity struck the Geramonth, or on circuits at least tors should be more diligent and young folks. man Conference, and the Louisi-ana Churches were still alive, the pointment, to hold a Church Con-themselves to be. Our Quarterly assessment against this conference ference, over which the preacher for foreign missions was put at in charge shall preside." (Paraligidly with this question in their \$2000. When the burden became graph 88 of Discipline.) It means inquiries about these records and too great to bear, they mildly pro- that many persons whose names in their examination of them. Intested and left all to the discrimination of the board Year after Church Register have been preyear the same assessment has been viously granted certificates of Conferences together and expunge laid, although they are compelled dismissal, while no entry of such to report a great deficit. Our disposal was made in the Register.

West Toyas Conferences together and expunge from your Church Register all have built one church, which adds could gather, ten months ago Meth-West Texas Conference is assessed Where a number of recurrences of your report to the Annual Confer-25 cents per capita, while they are such failures occur in the same ence will show a valid memberraises 18 cents per capita, while become very misleading to our sucassessed \$1.60. Our conference Register, as is often the case, they ship - those only that may be

Conference for incorporation into the minutes, is fictitious; not actual, as it should be. The numerof the Church to the several concharges, and if circuits or missions to the individual appointments. For example, suppose the actual membership of your charge is 324, but by a neglect to expur-Now that the conference year in gate the Register of all names rethis State is advancing to a close, tained contrary to the Discipline, I want to lay a matter of far- there is shown to be a membership cas the nerves. reaching importance before the of 406. Here, then, is a membership pastors. I refer to the proper of eighty-two that is purely ficti-keeping of the Church Register. tious. Now the benevolent assess-In section IV. of the Discipline, ments levied upon the charge upon to keep a register for his charge, hard upon the actual, especially person belonging to the Church in curacy secured by giving dishis station, circuit or mission, dis- ciplinary attention to your Church tears in his eyes and carnestness tinguishing between local elders, Register. Next, this neglect means stamped on his countenance, he exthat the work of the faithful pastor who undertakes to remove all tor who undertakes to remove all great Righteous Judge, who said, this accumulation of fictitious Vongeance is mine." We people numbers from the Register, does of Rylie wish our pastor great sucnot appear in the net gains, to cess in the coming year. He is which the charge is entitled for the young in the divine cause, but he year. Here is a case in point: In has given us many strengthening

> new charge. That year there were removed from the Church rolls, by EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE. action of the Church Conference, Mount Gilend. the names of seventy-three persons, the greater part of whom had C. A. Tower: Our fourth Quarbeen lost sight of for years. With- terly Conference, held at Mount in the interval of that year seven Gilead the 19th instant, passed off other names were disposed of, making a total of seventy-nice.
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> The pastor received eighty into the Courch by the following con- most excellent sermons; finances ference, which would have en- well up; the stewards reported titled him to a net gain of \$269.65; conference collections seventy three if the Register had nearly all in sight. We are going been faithfully kept by his predecessors. On the contrary, however, the condensed table of sta- at each point on the work; had 71 tistics in the minutes gave out the accessions, baptized 35 adults and following misinformation: "Whole number of members last year, 573; whole number this year, 574." City; J. W. Owens, of Belden, Oliver Ditson Company 453-463 Washington St. BOSTON.

1893 a pastor was appointed to a truths and beneficial lessons.

local brethren also rendered effi- hopeful. I expect to report colcient aid, for all which we are lections in full at conference. truly thankful. We are serving a most noble people this year, and especially the good women of this on hand, and are still at work. Miss Mollie Harrison, with her own hands, made the money and papered our church at a cost of 15. Last Wednesday night the good people of this place gave us an old-fashion Methodist poundmeeting of conference, as is someing, consisting of thirty-two articles of usefulness, from a paper of pins to a sack of flour. After the storm had ceased we invoiced about \$35 worth of dry goods and groceries. While these things amount to but litte in dollars and cents, it is the response of appreiative hearts that is worth everymarily located for inefficiency, for thing to a preacher.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Silverton. covers a good part of the same persons who had died five—and in bave been called in question at work is drawing to a close. This do, October 9. The presiding has been by far the best or most elder, John M. Barcus, failed to be much per capita assistance. Let no one imagine that I think the per capita test a fair one, or that I think the German field, with its the German field, with its the many states a fair one, or that I think the German field, with its the many states a fair one, or that I think the German field, with its the many states a fair one, or that I think the German field, with its the many states a fair one, or that I think the German field, with its the many states a fair one, or that I think the German field, with its the many states a fair one, or that I think the German field, with its the many states a fair one, or that I think the German field, with its the many states a fair one, or that I think the German field, with its the many states a fair one, or that I think the german field, with its the many states a fair one, or that I think the german field, with its the many states a fair one, or that I think the german field, with its the many states a fair one, or that I think the per from the community for a period distinguish between a fictitious and the many states a fair one, or that I think the per from the community for a period distinguish between a fictitious and the many states a fair one, or that I think the per from the community for a period to your successor in his attempt to distinguish between a fictitious and the many states a fair one, or that I think the per from the community for a period to your successor in his attempt to did the best or most with us. The pastor in charge erancy. This work is coming up. I found a fine people here, and I have learned to love them dearly stewards all present but one; rewholly forgotten, no intelligent a bona fide membership and in the in these three years; but "good- port finances somewhat behind. adjustment of his pastoral work. bye." I am praying for a move— Raised \$29.90 for pastor in charge I have often inquired for days for a long, keen one.

J. M. Armstrong, Oct. 21: We are on the home-stretch for the sought for had been dead quite a there in good shape, with all astime. Mistakes like these give me sessments in full. Rev. E. A. To conclude, such reckless hand-To conclude, such reckless hand-To conclude, such reckless handling of Registers, so patent in the Church, should not obtain. Pas-

Mineral Wells Mission.

H. P. Lipscomb, Oct. 15: Durhad so many conversions as we I don't know where I will be next would desire to report. Have reter. So we have held our own Said church was dedicated by our beloved presiding elder, E. A. its session. Under these condi-

Weatherford Circuit.

F. E. HAMMOND. NOTE PROSEREV. R. J. DEETS.

Indian Creek. we shall not forget. This circuit order by conference. is making progress on many lines. Our fourth Quarterly Conference convened the 5th and 6th of Octoafter a long spell of the fever, turn; so I don't mind writing now

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9944100 PURE and J. W. Walker, of the North presided over the conference, and Texas Conference, for help. The did it well. Finances behind but

especially the good women of this place are unsurpassed for conse-derected place. They have raid and the consefor a horse we have recently

bought, our old one having died. Two nice quilts have been given other by Sister Smith, one of our truest members. The next preacher will have nothing to fear in coming to the Coperas Cove Cir-

J. N. Broyles, Oct. 9: The fourth Quarterly Conference for

vear. J. M. Langston, Oct. 7: Ac-

the general benevolent assessments | Will begin a meeting at Hutto, | I have received about 40 this year and R. F. Davies bear the remainon professon of faith. I had to ing financial burden on their Rev. G. W. Templin, of Mullen; quilt. Sister Ann Hardin hopes both did us faithful service, which to have the parsonage in apple-pic

W. C. Hilburn, Oct. 21: I am

made us some goad spirtual talks, and letting the brethren know indeed that God had spared the tention. J J Harris, sub.

life and returned to us Bro. Shelton, our presiding elder. The JW Fort, sub. J B Gober, sub. Board of Stewards "counted up" Abe Long, sub. J J Canafax, subs. and found that they were short \$76; but, instead of long faces, they were cheerful and full of L Miller, all 9 k. A T Culbertson, and W H Brooks and State of the contract of hope, and picked up the deficit. So in the whole financial report the "paid" column was equal to the "paid" column was equal to the "assessment" column. I don't subs. J M Baker, sub and change. G R Hughes, subs. B T Hayes, sub. Tale here. There has not been a sub. Ellis Smith, sub. J Kilgore, deficit here in the last four years. subs. J I. Yeates, sub. O A Shook, While we have not been able to do sub. G H Phair, sub. large things, the Church has done what it could-has been honest with itself, its pastor and God. sub stopped. S N Allen, sub. 1, F Some substantial improvements Palmer, sub. J B Elder, change. C have been made on the parsonage C Davis, sub. J W Sansom, sub. property. The credit of this improvement belongs to the ladies. There has been much to discourage. In addition to being in the drouthstricken section, nearly the whole of the business portion of the town has been in ashes; the railroad shops were removed, taking 300 of our citizens and many of our members, but through it all

Coperas Cove. R. J. Tooley, Oct. 21: We

crated pluck. They have paid our Our congregation was unusually Church out of debt, have money large and attentive. Closed out our year's work here in good shape. As an appreciation for our feeble labors Mt. Pleasant treated us to a nice suit of clothes, for which we are very grateful. I am told I may expect the same treatment at Rock Church to aid us in paying us by the Cove people—one from the W. P. and H. M. Society, the the Church by a heroic effort has

Eldorado.

Ed R. Wallace, Oct. 20: My Eldorado charge was held at Eldoraurday and Sunday. Our highly esteemed and much loved presidand presiding elder; will have a rounding-the brethren have promised some feed-stuff. Our people have been as liberal as the hard times would permit. The spiritual state of the Church is very good. We have twelve families who hold family prayer; three Sundayshools doing good work. Six families take the ADVOCATE; many others want the paper, but times are so hard they say they can't get front on all lines. On Sunday afthe money. This is my second year on this work. I have learned Bro. Brown took up his conferto love this people - they have ing the revival season we have not been kind to me in many ways.

have had a most glorious year, for which we give God the praise. the bounds of the Quinlan charge; G. S. Sandel: We have held now the Methodist Church is in bree protracted meetings on the Velasco Circuit the present quarfield note of about two months ter. One was held at Liverpool. ago we have received 40 members. This meeting was attended with W. K. Simpson: Our fourth low. Our fourth Quarterly Con-We think there are more to fol-W. K. Simpson: Our fourth Quarterly Conference convened at Wades' Chapel October 5 and 6. All the appointments were represented except one. Rev. E. A. Bailey, presiding elder, on hand; his spiritual condition good. Rev. W. D. Robinson came with Bro. Bailey. We had good preaching and a very profitable meeting. Conference collections about all provided for in money and subcriptions. Preachers' salary bethe board, in his name, at its ses- altogether lost sight of, however, every name there recorded a rea- All the appointments were repre-Will the brethren heed? I speak Bailey, presiding elder, on hand; of the Vanderbilt Medical Colnecting with the pastor. Our next not with authority to enforce, but his spiritual condition good. Rev. lege, and Miss Sallie Parker, a meeting was held at Phair. There intends injustice. There must either be a want of information at headquarters, or else the impression must prevail that the German sion must prevail the German sio Currence.

A neglect of the Church Register also means that the number of members reported to the Annual Conference for incorporate in this Church thirty.

Morriss, of Bruceville, J. S. Davis, Wm. Price and W. D. Robinson for their assistance and presence in meeting at Union, Ark. I was converted in this Church thirty.

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Morriss, of Bruceville, J. S. Davis, Wm. Price and W. D. Robinson for their assistance and presence in meeting elder, J. A. Stafford, lent a helping hand, as did our Bro. Blackwood did the preaching power for good.

Conference for incorporation and parson-inty. There were quite a number of conversions, 12 additions to the value the property at \$2300. Our brief and many pledges and their assistance and presence in meeting at Union, Ark. I was converted in this Church thirty. Dashiell, in anchoring safely the came in on Friday night, 18th inst., T. J. Lassetter, Oct. 8: The church building. The General and continued the services till friends have passed away. I spent round of my meetings for Indian one night this week at the home of Creek Circuit for this year closed of the North Toyas Conference service, I am giving expression to ical strength of the Church being my childhood, but Oh, how sad therefore misrepresented, leads to the changes! I looked to the west year; about 50 conversions and the changes the changes the changes to the changes the changes to the changes the circuit very much behind, but we have reason to believe that they help me in my meetings Rev. C. | shoulders. Thanks to the ladies will move up to almost if not quite E. Brown, of Brownwood, and of Quinlan for a beautiful new a full report. UNANSWERED LETTERS.

OCTOBER 17.

J D Hudgins, sub, G J Irvin, subs. ES Smith, sub. JW Beck ham, sub. Chas Davis, subs. R & just closing my fourth year in Heizer, sub, I M Woodward, sub ber, at Oswalt Chapel. Our pre-siding elder was able to be present of the Church will prevent my re-C G Shutt, sab. J D Hudgins, sub. OCTOBER 18.

S P Brown, sub. H A Bourland. about Goldthwaite. Our fourth sub. S N Allen, has attention. E M Quarterly Conference has just Myers, sub. J S Tunnell, sub. J F been held. After an absence from Archer, sub. J W Horn, has atten-May to October we were thankful tion. A T Culbertson, will have at-

OCTOBER 19. sub. W H Brooks, sub.

J M McCarler, sub. C H Maloy,

OCTOBER 21.

OCTOBER 22. E L Shettles, sub. J N Hunter, OCTOBER 23.

Samuel Weaver, sub. W P Gar-vin, sub. W S P McCullough, sub. J H Chambliss, sub. L P Smith, subs. J B Adair, sub. C D West, sub. G W Harris, sub. W B Mc-

the Church. We now have 120, Keown, subs. W H H Biggs, subs. giving us a net increase of 25 mem- H H Vaughan, subs. L A Hanson. bers. Of the original membership paper stopped. A A Kidd, sub. . P Skinner, sub. 60 per cent are gone. After a

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T. L. Watts, Oct 16: Our fourth Quarterly Conference for Milano

Circuit was held at Gause last Sat-

ing elder was with us and preach-

ed four sound, practical gospel

sermons. The meeting was a suc-

ess, and altogether we had a

pleasant and profitable time. Bro.

man in the right place. Made the

ter an able sermon by Bro. Mickle,

ence collection and received con-

siderably more than asked for. The

lumber is on the ground for our

new church building; will com-

mence construction some time next

week; expect to have it ready for

use by December. Altogether we

An Old Nurse for Children. loss of 50 members last year it looked like we would be forced to looked like we would be forced to have help from the Board of Missions. They gave us \$100; but

held up the salary of the pastor, and we will return the \$100 approwith gratitude to God for the priv-

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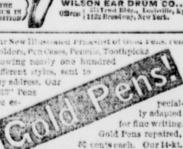
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All matter intended for this column shoul be addressed to Mrs. Florence E. Howell, 28 Masten Street, Dallas, Texas.

NOTICE.

The fifth annual meeting of the Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Society, West Texas Conference, will be held in Seguin on the 19th and 20th of November. A programme will be published soon. All delegates and visitors

that God will be with us, giving us wisdom and understanding so

that we may plan his work wisely.

Mrs. ii. W. WILLIAMS,

Conference President. MRS. H. A. BOAZ, Conference Corresponding Secretary.

NOTICE.

To Corresponding Secretaries and Treasurers of W. P. and H. M. Society Auxiliaries, North Texas Conference: Please make your reports to the conference meeting from the Wolff Reinhart, Prairieville, Seagoville, Record Books, and let them cor- Lone Elm, Montgomery Chapel, respond with the one sent me for and Lebanon. We are indebted to the quarter ending September 1, as our year's work ends with that for the organization of the most quarter.

E. Josie Crutchfield. Whitesboro, Texas.

THE following words come from

be remembered. Never did I have ber of Missionary Advocates rea more pleasant time. There was ported 189-one to about every great rejoicing among our fellow- six of the members. There ought laborers when they learned that to be one in every family. The your conference had taken the number of subscribers to Little cial work for next year.

yours in Christ, A. E. BUTTERFIELD.

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CORRESPONDING SECRETARY'S AN-NUAL REPORT W. F. M. S., N. T. CONFERENCE.

(Published by request of the Society.) I come to you, my dear sisters, to make my report of the condi-

tion of our Foreign Missionary Society of North Texas Conference. Some of our auxiliaries are standing firm, and I trust will continue to stand. Though one after another will pass away, others will come up and take their places and thus keep up the ranks of our conference society; and the grand

work will go on, though all of us who are actively engaged in the work to-day will be sleeping in the dust—that is, our bodies will—but learth, and passed off the stage of action, her disembodied spirit may be hovering near the saints who are engaged in the work she loved. our souls, I trust, will be basking in the sunshine of God's eternal

Other auxiliaries are vacillating -to-day they are organized and we think they are going to do efficient work, but to-morrow they are tired and ready to give up. O if they could know of the mil-lions of unsaved heathen, and could realize that God requires of them to do something to save those lost ones, I am sure they would do differently; they would feel that all they could do, combined, would be too little. O that God would breathe a spirit of missions into the hearts of the women of our Church; wake them up to the importance of doing what they can to save those who are perishing for lack of knowledge.

We are told that the heathen

are dying at the rate of one every minute, and the most of them dy-ing without any knowledge of salvation. What a multitude of immortal beings passing into eter-nity, and if we let them die with-

our love for souls? Let us arise and do our best; shake the lethargy from our souls and work with a will. Then shall we have God's approving smile, and know that he owns us as his children.

We are told that only one-tenth of the women of our Church are of the women of our Church are engaged in the foreign missionary work. If the other nine-tenths of the women would take hold of this work we might make rapid strides towards enlightening the heathen.

Could they but realize that real blessings are conformed there were the conformed that my condition began to grow

Soon. All delegates and visitors who expect to attend will please send their names to Mrs. Maggie E. Moore, Seguin.

It is earnestly hoped that every auxiliary in the West Texas Conference will send a delegate to this annual meeting that they may be strengthened, and by coming in contact with the work be prepared on returning home to instruct and infuse new life into their societies.

MRs. S. A. Davis, President.

NOTICE:

Could they but realize that real blessings are conferred upon us, not merely for our own enjoyment, but that while we enjoy them we may benefit others! The first evidence of a truly converted soul is the ardent desire manifested by that soul for the conversion of others. The light of the gospel is given to us that we may impart light to others. If the true followers of Christ could know or understand the true state of things, the real condition of the heathen, they would be alive with a burnting greet and if they could not help me, I had little hope of the conferred upon us, not merely for our own enjoyment, but that while we enjoy them we was prostrated, and, until about two years ago, was a part of the time unable to leave my bed. I employed several physicians from time to time—my bills at the drug store for prescriptions sometimes amounting to as much as \$50 a month—but all the doctors did for me did not seem to help me at all. My blood became greatly impoverished and after years of suffering I was threatened with paralysis.

"When I walked I could scarcely drag my feet along and at times my knees would give away so that I would almost fall down. Feeling that doctors could not help me, I had little hope of All delegates who expect to attend the annual meeting of the Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Society of the Northwest Texas Conference, which convenes in Temple November 14 will 5000 inhabitants each that have

it has heard the gospel. and the Indian Territory. May God wake us up to realize our responsibility in the great work of saving souls.

New Auxiliaries: There have ries within the bounds of our conference this year; one in Clarksville, in Paris District, and eight in Terrell District, as follows:

Reinhert Prairieville Control of the same way. of these auxiliaries in Terrell Dis-

There has been a Juvenile Society

organized at Collinsville. Present number of auxiliaries, a brother who was one of the visit- that is, those that have reported: ors to the recent annual meeting 29; number of adult members 671; W. F. M. Society, North Texas 7 Juvenile Societies have reported; present number of juvenile My visit to the W. F. M. Con- members 256; total membership in ference of North Texas will long the Conference Society 927; numschool at Anardarko as your spe- Worker reported is 40. There surely must be more than that With anticipations of a pleasant number taken, but the juveniles meeting at Dallas next year, I am have not all reported.

I did not attend the annual meet ing of the Woman's Board of Missions, held at Meridian, Miss., last May, because at that time my

our conference society were published, according to directions, and distributed. The quarterly literature has been received each quarter and sent out to the auxiliaries. The annual report of the Woman's Board has been sent out, one to each officer, and three to Texas Conference send me the names of

presiding elder.
I attended the District Conference of Paris Dictrict, held at Clarksville, and organized an auxiliary there this year.

Cannesville, Texas.

As usual, death has been busyhas taken some of our auxiliary officers. But never before has he come so near to all of the missionary workers as in the death of Mrs. Julianna Hayes, who was the originator of our Woman's Board of Missions. Though this faithful veteran has finished her work on earth, and passed off the stage of action, her disembodied spirit may

Dear sisters, let us be faithful a few more days, or years at most, so that when it is ours to pass away it may be said of us, and truly said: "She hath done what she could."

"Some day my earthly bome will fall,
I can not teil how soon 'twill be,
But this I know—my All-In-All
Has now in heaven a place for me;
And I shall see H'm face to face,
And tell the story—saved by grace,

"Some day the silver cord will break, And I no more as now shall sing; But 0 the joy when I awake Within the palace of the King! And I shall see Him face to face, And tell the story—saved by grace.

"Some day when fades the golden sun Beneath the hazy-tinted West, My blessed Lord snall say, 'Well done,' And I shall enter into rest; And shall see Him face to face, And tell the story—saved by grace.

"'Some day;' till then I'll watch and wait, My lamp all trimmed and burning bright. That when my Savior opens the gate My soul to Him may wing its flight; And I shall see H'm face to face. And tell the story—saved by grace."

MRS. E. J. ROBINSON. Comparing your sins with those of other people will not make your sinning any safer.

PARALYSIS Follows Bloodlessness and Nervous Prostration.

(From the Press, New York City.) For more than fifteen years, Mrs. A. Mather, who lives at No. 43 East One-hundred-and-twelfth Street, New York, was a sufferer from anomia, which, in

t has heard the gospel.

The same may be said of Mexico any symptoms of nervousness find that When Mrs. Mather talked with the reporter she was dressed for the street, intending to go out for a walk. She looked the picture of health; far differ-ent than she did before taking the Pink

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We have never really trusted in God until we have trusted him in the dark.

TEXAS STATE FAIR AND DALLAS EX-Dallas, Texas, October 19 to Nov 1895.

Low Excursion Rates Via the Santa Fe

The Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition will open at Dallas on October 19. Continling up to and including November 3, the
santa Fe will sell excursion tickets from all
points on its line to Dallas at one fare for the
cound trip, tickets to be limited to November
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In addition to the above rate, excursion
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The following is the report of the Treasurer of the Woman's Missionary Society, North Texas Conference, for quarter ending September 30, 1895:

Received in general fund as follows:

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ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

NORTH TEXAS.

each auxiliary, and one to each the delegates from their districts, together with names of applicants for admission and for ordination at their earliest convenience; and let all the preachers

Class of Second Year.

This class will please meet the Examining Committee in Gainesville, Texas, November 5, 1895, at 9 a. m., at Denton Street Church. John R. Allen.

Class of Third Year. The class of the third year will meet the committee at 2 p. m. November 4, 1895, at the Baptist Church in Gaines-J. F. ALDERSON, Chairman Committee.

Reduced Rates. The railroad authorities will grant a rate of one and one-third fare on the occasion of the session of the North Texas Conference at Gainesville on November 6, according to the certificate plan. For each ticket purchased in go-ing to conference full fare must be paid, for which each ticket agent will give a certificate to purchaser, which, when signed by the Secretary of the conference and presented to the joint agent of the roads, will entitle one to a rate of

one cent per mile on return.
C. I. McWhirter,
Secretary of Conference Admission on Trial.

Applicants for admission on trial into the North Texas Conference will please meet the Committee of Examination in the pastor's study, Broadway Metho-dist Church, Gainesville, Texas, Novemhe pusted, Gainesvin., list Church, Gainesvin., ber 4, proximo, 7:30 p. m. F. B. CARROLL, Chairman Comm.ttee.

WEST TEXAS. Reduced Rates.

Let all who attend the West Texas
Conference at San Antonio, beginning
November 20, obtain certificates from
the agent where ticket is purchased.
These certificates when properly signed
by Secretary of the conference will entitle the hold to return at one-third rate.
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STERLING FISHER.

Kyle, Texas. nity, and if we let them die with-out striving to save them, where is our love for God? Where is Look out for colds at this season. Keep your-self well and strong by taking Hood's Sarsa-is our love for God? Where is

also the names of applicants for admission on trial and ordination as soon as possible. And let the preachers who expect to have their wives with them at conference, notify me at o NEW HARRIS.

Se Antonio, Texas.

Class of Third Year. The class of the third year will meet the committee at 9 a. m., November 19, 1895, in the lecture room of Travis Park Church, San Antonio. JOHN W. STOVALL.

NORTHWEST TEXAS. Church Extension. 1. The Board will meet on the first day of conference at Temple in some comfortable, convenient room, to be kindly furnished by Bro. Wright.

2. All applications for aid should be in hands of our Secretary, Bro. Hudson, of Lorena, ten days before conference.

son, of Lorena, ten days before conference. He is prepard to supply you with blanks on application.

3. It will very greatly facilitate our work if every preacher will make his report promptly at the call of our Treasurer, Bro. Chambliss. We can not intelligently make our disbursements until funds are all in hand.

ASA HOLT, President

Class of First Year. Class of the first year will meet at the Methodist Church in Temple, Tuesday morning, 8 o'clock, November 12, 1895. N. A. KEEN, Chairman Committee

TEXAS.

Texas Conference, which convenes in Temple, November 14, will please send their names at once to Rev. S. P. Wright for entertainment. It is earnestly desired that a continent, and there is the "dark continent," there is the "dark continent," there is the "dark continent," Africa, only a very small proportion of it is Christianized. South to this meeting. Come praying to this meeting. Come praying to this meeting. Come praying that God will be with us giving that God will be with us giving it has heard the gospel.

India there are 1000 towns with a spead me so much that I bought another. Before I had taken all the another. Before I had taken all the pills in the first box I began to experience relief, and, after the third box had been used, I was practically cured. It was really surprising what a speedy and pronounced effect the medicine had upon me.

It is very desirable that we have all the names of lay delegates, candidates and been used, I was really surprising what a speedy like and pronounced effect the medicine had upon me.

"I always keep Dr. Williams' Pink we also want the names of all the pills in the first box I began to experience relief, and, after the third box had been used, I was practically cured. It was really surprising what a speedy like and pronounced effect the medicine had upon me.

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"I always keep Dr. Williams' Pink we also want the names of all the another. Before I had taken all the another. Befo preachers and delegates' wives who expect to attend conference at Brenham. We hope that none will expect us to brovide for their entertainment who provide for their entertainment who fail to comply with this request,

C. H. Brooks.

Class of the Fourth Year.

The class of the fourth year will pleas meet the committee at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Gainesville, Texas, Monday, November 4, at 7:30 p. m. S. A. ASHBURN.

Rattroad Rates. For the meeting of the conference at

Temple, November 14, 1895, the follow-ing rates have been secured: The Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe and the M., K. and T. will make rates on the distance plan. This means from points within seventy-five miles of Temple a round trip rate of 4 cents a mile; from seventy-six to 100 miles one fare for round trip; from all points over 100

miles a rate of 83. The Texas Pacific, International and Albany branch of the Texas Central will make the same rates from any point on their lines to any point con-necting with the M., K. and T. or Santa Fee. This means that a ticket from any point on the Texas Pacific, or other of these lines, over 100 miles distant from Fort Worth to Temple and return, will

The Fort Worth and Rio Grande will sell round trip tickets from any point to Brownwood to connect with the Santa Fee for 4 cents per mile. The Weath-erford and Mineral Wells will sell round trip tickets from any point to Weather-ford to connect with the Santa Fe for \$1.

The Houston and Texas Central will make a rate of 4 cents a mile on the certificate plan. Those who buy tickets over this line will taken certificate from the agent for full fare, paid going, which certificate must be signed by the Secre-tary of the Conference to entitle to return at 1 cent per mile.

Tickets will be on sale on all these

lines at all points within the bounds of our conference on November 11, 12 and 13, and good to return until Novem-J. M. E

ber 25.
The Fort Worth and Denver refuses to make any rates, and I have not yet neard from the Cotton Belt.

J.No. M. BARCUS,

Secretary Northwest Texas Conference.
Vernon, Texas, Oct 22, 1885.

Board of Missions. The Board of Missions of Northwest Texas Conference will meet in Temple, Texas, Tuesday evening, November 12, at 7 o'clock, in the mission room at First Methodist Church. HORACE BISHOP,

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Church, in Montgomery, Texas, at 7:30 p. m., October 17, 1895, Mr. W. A. Nesbett and Miss Maxie Kelley, Rev. R. W. Adams officiating.

Belew-Nichols.-At the residence of the bride's father, James Nichols, ten miles from Goldthwaite, Texas, October 16, 1895, Mr. C. E. Belew and Miss Josie Nichols, Rev. G. W. Templin officiat-

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She was an obedient and affectionate suffered agreat deel, but murmured not She was an obedient and affectionate daughter, a kind and attentive sister, a true wife in the faffest sense, and a faithful friend. In her home-life she prominently manifested the excellency of the true Christian character. Het, life seemed to be absorbed for the good of others, especially so to her husband—receiving and delivering messages receiving an delivering messages receiving an delivering messages receiving an delivering messages receiving an delivering message receiving an delivering messages receiving an delivering message receiving an receiving and delivering messages regarding his profession and assisting him every way she could. God bless the life and death to the good of husband, parents, brothers, sisters, relatives and friends. E. B. THOMPSON. Commerce, Texas.

cuit, Erath County, Texas. He immediately joined the Church and lived a consistent member till his death; mar-

of the Methodist Church. Sister Morgan was one of the most devout Christians that I have ever known. She was punctual at the services of the Lord's house—rain or shine, no difference, she was always there ready to pray, sing or do anything for God. She was known far and near for her deeds of love and kindness. No needy or distressed or sick person ever came in reach tressed or sick person ever came in reach of her without feeling in some way the sympathy of her great heart. She is gone—we all know where. May God bless her bereaved family, and may

MILLER.—Bro. F. M. Miller, an old and respected citizen of Lee Country, was born near Winchester, in Franklin Country, Tenn., September 21, 1807, and departed this life from Del Rio, Texas, September 12, 1895. The family moved to Texas in 1874, and our brother was happly converted at the Black Creek Campineeting in 1893, and our brother was happly converted at the Black Creek Campineeting in 1894, and summer of the Country, Tenn., September 12, 1895. The family moved to Texas in 1874, and our brother was happly converted at the Black Creek Campineeting in 1894, and summer of the Country, Ga., August 30, 1830, where he spent his early childhood days. When in Hondo City. He studied medicine in was married in 1852 to Miss Susan Hondo City. He studied medicine in the married Miss Mary E. Patterson in 1895, and the Hondo City. He studied medicine in the married Miss Mary E. Patterson in 1895, and several mounts, 1890, who was a most devoted combanion, and mourns his departure. Dr. M. Mrs. A. F. Teague, of this place, who was a most devoted combanion, and mourns his departure, Dr. M. Mrs. A. F. Teague, of this place, who have a most devoted combanion, and mourns his departure, Dr. M. Mrs. A. F. Teague, of this place, who have the children, four of whom survive them. Bro. Miller moved from Also bright and attractive, and manhood did not bring robust health. The few years he was permitted to practice his profession he was very successful, and doubtless would have reached distinction, and in the fall of 1891 he returned to Little loss would have reached distinction, and the loss of a post graduate course, but will be completed to the loss of a post graduate course, but will be completed to the loss of a post graduate course, but will be completed to the loss of a post graduate course, but will be completed to the loss of a post graduate course, but will be completed to the loss of a post graduate course, but will be completed to the loss of a post graduate course, but will be completed to the loss of a post graduate cou Owens—Donaldson.—In East Waco, M. E. Church, South, October 13, 1895, at 8 o'clock p. m., by the Rev. J. P. Mussett, Mr. J. S. Owens and Miss Isa Donaldson.

McClinton — Baker. — At the Hotel
Wortham, in Waco, Texas, October 14,
1895, 9 o'clock a. m., by Rev. J. P. Mussett, Mr. V. C. McClinton and Miss A.
A. Baker, all of Eagle Spring, Texas.

Decrease of the Rock for a post graduate course, but while there took la grippe, and being anxious to remain at the head of the class, he neglected his health and consumption fastened upon him. The devoted wife, the doting father and mother the kind brothers and sister, and Bevers—Phariss.—At the residence of the bride's father, at Oran, Texas, Sunday, at 9 a. m., October 13, 1895, by Rev. T. R. Clendenin, Mr. G. A. Bevers and Miss Fannia Bharis. Baris of the bride's father, and kind friends did all they could to alleviate his sufferings, but they could not keep the noble spirit here. Dr. Moeur was a born gentleman—gentle as a was a born gentleman—gentle as a woman, pure in thought and word, and noble in his dealings. He was an ear-nest, active Christian, and was happy in the presence of death, exhorting all meet him in heaven, and thus passed

T. F. DIMMITT. Del Rio, Texas.

SMITH .- Washington S. Smith was born in Virginia, May 17, 1819. When seventeen years old he moved to Mis-souri. He lived in several counties of Directs when he catches sight of his black feet.

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We shall see him again, May the black of the process of the p We shall see him again. May the blessings of our kind Father rest upon the companion and children, all of

whom are on the way.
T. B. HILBURN. Oglesby, Texas.

TURNER.-W. H. Turner was born in Sumner County, Tenn., January 29, 1849; professed religion in 1870; was married to Miss N. E. Monroe, in Kentucky, December 21, 1871; joined the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, in 1872; departed this life near Eastland September 6, 1895. He leaves a wife, eight children, two brothers and one Situford,—Sister Lou Ella Shuford (nee O'Neal) was born February 14. 1877; born of the Spirit August, 1886; married F. B. Shuford, M. D., July 31, 1895; died October 13, 1895. Sister Shuford, being reared by Christian parents, embraced the religion of our Lord Jesus at the early age of nine years, and immediately after her conversion joined the M. E. Church, South, under the ministry of Rev. Joe C. Weaver. During the residue of her life she was faithful all the relations of life—ever maintaining the purity of her profession.

Siturord,—Sister Lou Ella Shuford (nee O'Neal) was born February 14. Church, South, of which he was a man of solid piety, as a Christian no one can lay acgin to his charge. The was consistent, faithful, liberal, action one can lay acgin to his charge. He was consistent, faithful, liberal, action of the spirit August, 1895. Sister Shuford, M. D., July 31, tive and useful. He had been class-leader for several years. He was one of nature's noblemen. I have been his passing the partity of the Lord by Bro. Cathorn from carly childhood, and of the home of J. A. and Laura Green. His time it claimed little Esma. She was born Getober 5, 1890; dedicated to the home of J. A. and Laura Green. This time it claimed little Esma. She was born Getober 5, 1890; dedicated to the home of J. A. and Laura Green. This time it claimed little Esma. She was born Getober 5, 1890; dedicated to the home of J. A. and Laura Green. Was born Getober 5, 1890; dedicated to the home of J. A. and Laura Green. This time it claimed little Esma. She was born Getober 5, 1890; dedicated to the home of J. A. and Laura Green. Was born Getober 5, 1890; dedicated to the home of J. A. and Laura Green. Was born Getober 5, 1890; dedicated to the home of J. A. and Laura Green. Was born Getober 5, 1890; dedicated to the Lord by Bro. Esma was a beautiful little sold suffering from consumption, his family, for which he labored men, and the proposed laurance of the M. F. Church, South, he admit the passing from consumption, his family and suf

HIGHTOWER.-Died in Granbury September 12, 1895, Florence N. High-tower (nee Abercrombie). The funeral services were conducted at the Metho-dist Church, in the presence of a large McCleskey.—Joseph D. McCleskey, was son of D. H. and E. A. McCleskey, was born in Etowah County, Ala., April 25, 1877, and professed religion at eleven years of age, under the pastorate of Rev. J. J. Davis, on Green's Creek Circles (County, Property of the professed religion of the written of such a life as hers, exemplifying in the school-room, in the home, indeed everywhere the beautiful Erath County, Texas. He immediately a control of the religion of lessus Christ. ful truth of the religion of Jesus Christ, She was born in Carroll County, Ga.,

How's This?

loved ones who mourn his loss that he has gone to that land that is fairer than day. His pastor, W. H. BROOKS.

parents to Jackson County, Ala., where she met and was married to G. W. Caperton, September 22, 1870, with whom she lived happily until the day of her death. She was the mother of her death. She was the mother of seven children, five of whom still survive her, but two had gone before

many relatives and friends, who, while they mourn their loss, rejoice in the assurance that they only have to follow him as he followed Christ to join him, in due time, in that "inheritance that is incorruptible, undefiled and that fadeth not away." His oldest son is an eilleient preacher in the M. E. Commerce, Texas.

Green Arain death has come to Commerce, Texas.

Canaan, October 6, 1895, which made many sad hearts and shed many briny

her bedside and gave her her play-things. She often spoke of the Lord, his goodness and love, "Asleep in Jesus; blessed sleep." To friends and loved ones I should say, strive to enter in at the straight gate, ever trusting Him who doeth all things well.

H. R. KIMBLER.

MILES,-Robert Davis Miles was born sympathy of her great heart. She is gone—we all know where. May God bless her bereaved family, and may they all meet her again.

O. C. Fontaine, P. C.

Young.—Died, Lollie, daughter of E. R. and W. E. Young, in Brenham, Texas, September 24, 1895, at high noon, aged six years and seventeen days. A sweet flower that budded in a Christian home, and after lingering six week, under the blight of death, was transferred to the garden of God, there to bloom forever.

Hew's This?

MILES.—Robert Davis Miles was born in Navarro County, Texas, two miles morth of Rice, July 16, 1885, and died at Malakoff, Texas, July 29, 1895. He had been a member of the Methodist Sunday-school at Malakoff for five years aged six years and seventeen days. A sweet flower that budded in a Christian home, and after lingering six week, under the blight of death, was transferred to the garden of God, there to bloom forever.

E. W. TARRANT. MILES.—Robert Davis Miles was born in Navarro County, Texas, two miles north of Rice, July 16, 1885, and died at Malakoff, Texas, July 29, 1895. He had been a member of the Methodist Sunday-school at Malakoff for five years and was highly esteemed and loved by all. Robert was indeed a good boy. He beavers a fether and method to the state of the second secon

CRAWFORD .- Ina Frank, daughter of J. L. and Bobbie Crawford, was born CAPERTON.—Nancy L. Caperton (nee life September 29, 1894. For a few short Winder) wife of G. W. Caperton, was born in South Carolina, January 1, 1850, joy of her parents' home and hearts and fell asleep in Christ, in Gainesville, and then she went away to the Father's Texas, September 23, 1895. When about ten years of age she removed with her for a moment and then went out to rise

Victoria County, Texas. Most of his tender age of about ten years, God suffice was spent in DeWitt and Victoria fered death to take this precious boy

GRIFFIN.-Mrs. Emily Ida Griffin Lord shall come and receive you unto tist Church, of which she remained

for help, and just before he passed away he said to his parents that he was going home. He died without a struggle in his father's arms, and He who said: "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not," received his spirit in the home of the soul.

STANFORD.-Itasca Dale, infant son STANFORD.—Hasea Dale, infant son of W. O. and M. C. Stanford, was born near Laneville, Rusk County, Texas, November 13, 1893, and died October 13, 1895. Little Dale was a bright, promising child. Parents and relatives ad loved him, as he was the first and only child. He lived long enough to be the joy of his parents and the light of their home. He has gone to live with the angels. Weep not. to live with the angels. Weep not, fond parents, for He who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me," has taken him to Himself. Sometimes it seems that God takes the brighter jewel and places it in heaven to draw others that way. To the sorrowing parents and relatives we say: weep not as those who have no hope. He will be waiting and watching at the beautiful gate for year. you. Only be ready for the Lord when ne comes. May God sanctify this affliction to your good.
G. W. LANGLEY.

NANCE.—Nancy Nance (nee Fergu on) was born in Elbert County, Ga. February 15, 1807; was converted and joined the Baptist Church in her fif-

teenth year; in 1833 was married to Wil-liamson Nance, and united with the M. E. Church in 1844; held with the Church, South. Her husband died July 22, 1844. Counties, Texas. He was twice marcounties, Texas. He was twice marfrom the home circle, thus making
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prayer as long as she kept house. Grandma lived a devoted and faithful Chrismany relatives and friends, who, while July, 1844, till August 8, 1895, and died at the good old age of eighty-eight, at the home of her son, J. L. Nance, in Montague County, Texas, leaving two children behind, J. L. and I. R. Nance. It was my pleasure to be with her dur-

(nee Dockery) one of our best members, himself. There you'll meet your children. consistent member till the day of her death. Sister Ballard had many of the Canaan, October 6, 1895, which made many sad hearts and shed many briny tears. Sister Griffin was born in Tuscaloosa County, Ala., April 4, 1849; married to G. W. Griffin March 3, 1870; moved to Texas in 1878; now transferred to glory, where she had four children awaiting her arrival. She fought a good fight. She left a kind husband and five daughters in the war here below. They are heart-broken, but God binds up the broken-hearted. The Church and community sustain a great loss, the husband and children an irreparable loss. She was a model wife and mother and devoted Christian; converted in girlhood, and lived and died a useful member of the M. E. Church, South.

SAM C. VAUGHAN.

Sherkhanger.—Little Philip Bender of the pure and blessed.

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BURNS.—Marshall Ney, son of Richard and a keeper at home. Her ambition was to fulfill all the duties of a true wife and mother. Aided by her husband survive her. She gave two sons to the Christian ministry—Rev. C. L. Ballard. It was my pleasure to visit Sister Ballard during her last filness. Though suffersing and prayer, and seemed perfective begood of the family, and, like Marshall, for grave had no terrors for her. Her death was a glorious triumph.

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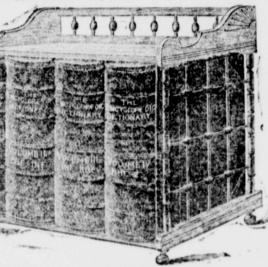
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AT HASKELL The propositions discussed were as follows:

1. The Jewish Church was perpetuated under the Christian dispensation. Bennett affirmed, James

2. Jesus Christ organized his Church during his personal ministry. James affirmed, Bennett de-

Infants have right to membership in the Church. Bennett affirmed, James denied.

4. Believers only who have been

immersed by a Missionary Baptist preacher who is in a line of Church succession have a right to mem-language Holy Ghost; and that if pouring firmed, Bennett denied.

5. Affusion is a scriptural mode Ghost, that pouring water would constitute baptism of water He of baptism. Bennett affirmed, 6. Immersion in water, in the

the Holy Ghost only, is Christian many nations with clean water," name of the Father, the Son and baptism. James affirmed, Bennett

7. John's baptism was not Chris-Bennett affirmed, James denied.

Bennett denied. follows:

covenant comprised the Church of in the name of the Lord Jesus. God, known as the Jewish dispensation of the Church. He showed mersed believers only who are in that the "Kingdom of God," spok-en of in the Old Testament, and "Church," in the New Testament, were synonymous and mean the same thing; and that the Abra-hamic covenant, or Church, was over," and that Christ had been to last unto a thousand genera- accustomed to keeping the "Passtions, and was for an everlasting covenant (or Church). He showed the Church since his youthful days, that David was a King in the house of Israel (or Church of God), and feast for the last time on earth,

cision, at the age of eight days. ministered by immersion, but that He showed that this Jewish king- none of those who had partaken of dom had been appointed unto Christ, and that he had chosen received Christian baptism by any twelve apostles, one to represent mode; therefore, baptism is not eseach of the twelve tribes of the kingdom (or Church) of Israel, Lord's Supper. and that Christ appointed unto Again Bennett showed that memthe twelve apostles the same king- bership in the Missionary Baptist dom which the Father had appointed unto him. He showed by requisite to the sacrament of the reference to Matt. 21:33-43 that Lord's Supper since the Missionthe vineyard or kingdom, which ary Baptist Church bad only been was let out to the Jews, was taken in existence since the year 1832. from them and given to the Gen-Bennett showed that the Missiontiles. He showed that the believ- ary Baptist Church was a daughter ing Gentiles were engrafted into of the Hardshell Baptist Church. the same good olive tree that the which was a daughter of the Episunbelieving Jew had been broken copal Church, which was a daughfrom. He showed that there was ter of the Roman Catholic Church quite a difference between organ-izing a Church and establishing vines style the ______, spoken one He showed that the Church of in Revelation; so it follows that of God was organized with Adam, the Missionary Baptist Church is ratified with Abraham, and establa great-granddaughter of the Rolished with Christ. He showed man Catholic Church, and we will that many changes had taken place let the Missionary Baptist divines in the Church, but that nothing give their great-grandma any name had happened which would destroy they may wish to call her! "So the identity of the Church. He mote it be." w. showed that there was nothing, either in the Old or New Testament, that made the least insinuation of abolishing the old and organizing a new Church or kingdom. In fact, he did not leave his opponent a single passage of Scripture by which he could support the organization of a new Church in the time of Christ's personal

In the establishment of the first proposition all was made so clear that little was left to do to establish the next, which was that "Infants have a right to membership in the Church," He showed that infants had always had a right to a place in the Church, and that the law of infant Church membership had never been abolished; therefore this right is guaranteed to all infants, whether children of religious

ministry, or at any time there-

parents or not. He showed that the Church is

composed of children, and that adults may become members with them on the condition that they be converted, and become as a lit-

for their conduct. Proposition 5—"Affusion is a paths of right living. Bennett showed clearly that the presumption in favor of immer- below \$1.50, and sometimes runs and not long ago they sent a nice b ion. He showed that Rom. 6:3, , could not have referred to water baptism, but to spiritual baptism, by which "we are baptized into Christ," and therefore "put on Christ." He showed that pouring the Holy Spirit upon the people

the Holy Ghost upon the people

constituted baptism of the Holy

showed that prophecy said of Christ that he would "sprinkle

and that Christ was fulfilling that

prophecy by sending forth men to

teach all nations, baptizing them "in the name of the Lord Jesus." Proposition 7-"John's baptism 8. Immersed believers only who are in fellowship with the Missionnett showed, first, that Christian ary Baptist Church have a right to baptism must of necessity be adthe Lord's Table. James affirmed, ministered in Christ's name, or it can not be Christian baptism; sec-Now as statements have been ond, that Christ had not as yet made at different places that James authorized anyone to baptize in gained the victory in this discussion, we feel that it is due the baptize in the name of Christ with-Methodist Church, and Bro. Ben- out authority to do so-therefore nett also, that we lay the facts be- John's baptism was not Christian fore the readers of our ADVOCATE baptism, but that it was a "bapas they really exist, which are as follows:

tism unto repentance:" third, Paul did not regard John's baptism as On the first proposition—the perpetuity of the Church—Bro. Bennett showed that the Abrahamic baptism, "and they were baptized some who had received John's baptism, "and they were baptized baptism,"

On the eighth proposition, "Imover Feast" with his brethren in that Christ was raised up to sit on the throne of King David, which was in the Jewish Church. He showed that Christ himself, and John his forerunner, were both received into the Jewish Church, by the right of circumcision, at the age of eight days.

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The Sunday-school is doing prize-banners there will be. word baptize only expressed ac- much toward the cultivation of the out of could not mean immersion; for if so, immersion could not be baptism, since they "both went into" before John baptized him, and "they both came up straightway out of " after he was baptized, so it was neither the going in or the coming out that a going in or the coming out that a second end of the straight was the contagious. There are 112 scholars the straight was the contagious. There are 112 scholars the straight was the contagious. There are 112 scholars the straight was the contagious and sorrow.

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Not the least of the young-straight was the number of visits made and the amount of cheerfulness and sunshine carried into homes of sick ness and sorrow. baptized bim. He showed that age attendance of 75, though 90 is er ones of our town is that of the where the blood is kept pure, rich and full of there was not a single mention of no unusual number. We have 10 children's B. B. Society. They have vitality, the appetite good and digestion vig baptism in Holy Writ where immersion is expressed, or a single The weekly collection rarely falls dren in the Orphan Home at Waco,

We are all eager to see how many dens."

tion, and that the words immersion, sprinkle and pour express mode of action; therefore it is clear that the older people receive much of action; therefore it is clear that the older people receive much of anyone may be baptized by either this cultivation also. The Superof the above modes. He showed intendent, Capt. T. S. Garrison, is had a great deal of sickness the past summer and the Leaguers so

up to \$2.50. The Superintendent, watchful of the little folks, has provided beautiful cards for their pleasure, and often he calls for a lious to get to work again, having the child. He showed that the in- and not the last thing to be con- verse of Scripture from one or been suspended a month or more, fancy state did not admit of any sidered is her high moral senti- more members of a class. He has because the leader was crowded recently offered a prize—a banner for time, and was rather over—to every class, each member of worked. They will resume operawhich will memorize and repeat tions soon and do all they can to-the Lord's prayer, the apostles' ward fulfilling the Divine injunc-creed and the ten commandments.

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