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THE GREAT METHODIST UNIVER-SITY.

The proposition to establish a great Methodist University in Texas and the place for its location, as well as the wisdom of organizing all our schools into a complete correlated system, was referred, by our Annual Conferences, to an Educational Commission composed of ten ministers and ten laymen. This was done after a protracted discussion of all phases of the subject in the columns of the Advoeate and in open conference. This disposition of the question was accepted with wonderful unanimity of sentiment, and it removed the whole question from the sphere of promiseuous controversy, since the commission was invested with plenary power to decide all matters involved in the proposition. And the appointment of this commission and the reference of this not the expressed, agreement upon the part of the conferences and the Church represented by them to abide by the decision of the commission without further controversy. That the commission was as to the needs of the Church and its opin the proposition beyond their supreme desire to serve the interests of the Church to the best possible advantage.

In accordance with the duty assigned to them, involving delicate and momentous responsibilities, these wise men recently eame together, took ample time to consider all the questions before them, and after prayerful and deliberate thought and counsel they reached a decision with practical oneness of judgment, and that decision, with its details, has been given to the Church and to the public. Whatever may be the private judgment of any of us concerning the wisdom of this decision, it will be accepted by the Church under the circumstances. The question is new no longer open to discussion, for its settlement is a finality. And as far as we know there is no disposition in any quarter to ask for the right of controversy concerning the matter.

The decision earries with it a twofold result: 1. That Texas Methodism needs a great central university in fact as well as in name, thoroughly equipped and with an endowment sufficient to make it a great success. 2. That among the sites offered to it by different communities Dallas is adjudged the most desirable place for its location. Not only this, but the money bonus and the several hundred acres of land offered by this city are thought to be more largely in keeping with the needs and proportions of a great institution of this character. So the decision is that Dallas is to be the place of its local habitation.

The Advocate took no part in the work of the commission and had no preference in the matters brought before it. As the mouthpiece of the Church it calmly waited until the commission reached a decision.

ferences, the Advocate is pledged to the officials policy of the Church and stands ready to give to this university movement its unqualified support and co-operation. We congratulate the Church that this matter is settled, and there is nothing left for us to do but to invest our time and talent, for the present and the future, in this action of the Church to make this university enterprise the stupendous success contemplated in its projection. We do not hesitate to say that the opportunity into which we are now entering, with this forward movement in educational matters. promises momentous possibilities. It has come to us in the fullness of the times, ripe for occupancy and realization. None like it has ever fallen to the fortunate lot of any Church in this American Union. matter to it, carried with it the tacit, if It now devolves upon us to prove ourselves worthy of this open door and to enter into it with united heads and hearts to make it meet the demands of our fondest anticipations.

But let us bear in mind the fact that composed of wise men with broad vision the establishment of this great university in Dallas is not to detract one iota from portunity we have not heard seriously our lasting indebtedness to the other exquestioned. They had no personal interest cellent institutions under our fostering eare. They are ours just as much as we hope to make the great university ours. One of the specific provisions in the action of the commission is that Southwestern University, Polytechnic College and, by implication our other schools as well, are to continue to receive our hearty support and maintenance. Every obligation due to Southwestern is to be promptly met and other facilities added to its present equipment. It is a great school, the child of our prayers and hopes; and it is to do its work in the future as in the past. Its field is not to be circumscribed by the action of the commission, and its work in no way is to be retarded. And generally as the wisest verdict possible the same is true as to all our schools. They are now to come under one eminently wise and compact co-operative system. so that all work of this character will henceforth be co-ordinated with one common center. And may the great Head of the Church continue to inspire us with wisdom and courage to do our full duty in these matters from this time forward and forevermore. Amen, and amen!

CHRIST SANCTIFIED SOCIAL INTER-COURSE.

Christ was no stoic upon the one hand and there was nothing frivolous upon the other in his relation to men. He was no ascetic, or recluse, neither was there anything of the pharisaic or holier-than-thou spirit about him. He was one of the most natural of men. He began his ministry by participating in the social festivities of a marriage feast. He loved the fellowship of mankind. There was nothing in his manner that awed men when in his presence. They felt free to converse with him and to enter into the communion of his spirit. Even little children loved him.

and now its duty is plain and simple. Like Bad people felt complimented by the fact every other loyal institution of the con- that he ate and drank with them and often accepted their hospitality. There was a broad spiritual democracy in his nature. The common people loved him and heard his message gladly.

> And the beauty of it all is that wher ever he engaged in social intercourse or came into contact with men and women he always sanctified the relation and made them better for having had touch with his presence. Even the poor woman that obtruded herself into his presence at the feast given to him by Simon went away with her nature renewed and her womanhood restored. At Jacob's well the outcast who conversed with him had her sins forgiven and her life and character transformed. To know Christ in the so cial realm was to rise higher in the seale of moral and spiritual standards. He imparted the holiest influence to the circle when he entered and his impress was an inspiration to a better life. To grasp his hand was to receive a thrill and to hear his voice was to want to be a better man. a purer woman. And it is our privilege today to bring him into all our intercourse with men and aid him to help purify the social status just as he did it in the days of the far-off centuries. He is with us now just as he was with men and women then. Brother, sister, is he in close social fellowship with you?

JOHN WESLEY A PROHIHIBITION-IST.

John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, was the first Prohibitionist of whom we have any knowledge outside of biblical characters. The gin house, dram selling was prosecuting his work in England. or selling spirituous liquors." He applied this rule strictly to his members.

are two paragraphs in it concerning distilling and selling spirituous liquors "Neither may we gain by hurting our neighbor in his body. Therefore, we may not sell anything which tends to impair the health. Such is, eminently, that liquid fire, ealled drams or spirituous liquors. It is true these may have a place in medicine: they may be of use in some bodily disorders, although there would rarely be occasion for them were it not for the unskillfulness of the practitioner. Therefore, such as prepare and sell them to this end may keep their conscience clear. But who are they?

"They murder the King's subjects by wholesale, neither does their eye pity or taught to his disciples.

spare. They drive them to hell like tuous palaces? A curse is in the midst of them, the curse of God clings to the stones and timbers, the furniture of them. The curse of God is in their gardens, their walks, their groves, a fire that burns to roof are stained with blood," Have

But let us come directly now to his po sions," and in this deliverance he gives his observations of the hunger and want among the common people, and he states gives a remedy for it: "The fact I know. I have seen it with my own eyes in every london, and one that a few years before ad all the conveniences of life, picking lren." He then gives many examples of Little less than half the wheat produced in England is every year consumed, not by so harmless a method as throwing it poison, a poison which naturally destroys, not only the strength and life, but the morals of our countrymen." But it seems that the same old business argument prevalent now existed then in support of the evil. Listen: "But what is paid in in and the distillery were the curse of the the King's exchequer! Is this an equivacommon people at the time Mr. Wesley lent for the lives of his subjects? What Hence, one of the specific rules in the How can the price of barley and wheat General Rules" which he formulated for be reduced? By prohibiting forever, by the government of his "Societies" bore making a full end of that bane of health, directly upon "drunkenness or drinking that destroyer of strength, of life and virtue-distilling." Is it any wonder that But his most striking opposition to this should array itself against the liquor busi evil is found in his special sermon on ness? Is it any wonder that her minishis published volumes of sermons. There strous evil? They are in the line of hisworthy of reproduction at this time; and he followed in the steps of the apostles and prophets, and of Jesus Christ. Therefore, our toesin will ever be: On

> Jesus Christ unmistakably taught the doctrine of immortality and that in the for the faithful when they have finished their course upon the earth, but he had only a few words to say about either, but he had many things to say about our duty to God and to our fellowmen in the life that we are living today. There is a robust altruism in the most that Jesus

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SUNDAY SCHOOL ITEMS

REV. V. A. GODBEY, Editor, San Antonio, Texas.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

conducting a Sunday-school page as that which the Texas Christian Advoday-school methods. We are quite work sure that this change will commend sible? itself to the readers of that paper, and we congratulate them upon this new feature, which has been intro-duced by Dr. Meek, the enterprising

the State Sanday-school contents hosts in Louisiana, and is chairment and it may cease to have an existence in some future day, but the time should not come when the Church in Texas will cease to have a place where a we need field workers, not for the wenced field workers, not for the content of the conte will rease to have a place where a school of methods is available to Sunday-school workers. Epworth seems to be a desirable place for permanent headquarters for such a school of methods, and we should not expect the Leagues to pay for the property and leave us to profit by the outlay with no expense to ourselves. Let us stand by the men who have advanced money to pay the debts of our camping place, and let us make ample provision for the future.

We need field workers, not for the purpose of teaching methods alone, nor chiefly for this purpose, but to organize and watch over schools in desirate places. Some other denominations are already doing this to great advantage, and we should have such a worker in every conference. And it is the judgment of this writer that he slould generally be chosen from the ranks of the lairy. The item is as follows:

"The Louisiana Conference took as

It breaks every commandment in the decadogue, and then its editorial hire each district from one to two menths, elling write pious homilies to preachers to inform them how best to consider to a lost world. The Sundays school in every congregation where to inform them how best to consider the school superintendent who fails to preached to a lost world. The Sunday schools wherever it seems school superintendent who fails to practicable. He is to give his time this time to the school against the evils of the help strengthen the weak schools.

DR. CHAS. D. BULLA.

Bloard contemplates a birthday offering from each scholar in every Sunday-school once a year, a penny for you is no better then yours of him age. Though a small matter for the individual, it serves to develop in the giver a spirit of grateful remembrance of past blesswarn the school against the evils of chiefly to rural communities. He is this traffic is recreant to a trust and to help strengthen the weak schools misses a great opportunity. The battle has been squarely joined all over our land, and this is not a time for quickening the interest in the study and tracking of the divine Word. I have leadership anywhere, much less in the Church. And in the Church in the C ent and teacher he worthy of the great trust imposed, and with the wisdom of gressive movement does not yield sub-a serpent and the harmlessness of a stantial results. The tide of immigra-

conception of the needs of the Church. If our schools will patronize this journal as they should, in a few more years we will have a publication which will reach more men and women than any one that is published in our Church. It has a wide field and a great mission and it seems to be growing in favor.

To the unbuilding of the Church as the Sunday-school. From it comes by far the larger percentage of our membership. The best soil in which to sow the seeds of gospel truth is the youthful hearts. The denomination that plans Sunday-school everywhere will soon have Churches everywhere will soon have Churches everywhere.

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On the 30th day of April, 1907, at its annual session at Norfolk, Va., the Sunday-school Board established a regular system of birthday offerings for our Sunday-schools, to be used for such objects as the Sunday-school Board from time to time deem most such objects as the Sunday-school Board from time to time deem most

Rev. V. G. Thomas, our pastor at Corpus Christi, is well known in the State as a Sunday-school pastor and a man who is much interested in the date over and over, but you about it only yesterday.

Rev. V. G. Thomas, our pastor at Corpus Christi, is well known in the State Sunday-school Conference of State Sunday-school Conference is April 11-12. We have published the date over and over, but your characteristics of the Sunday-school in Corpus Christi, is well known in the State as a Sunday-school pastor and for our State Sunday-school Conference is April 11-12. We have published the date over and over, but your characteristics of the Sunday-school in Corpus Christi, is well known in the State as a Sunday-school pastor and for our State Sunday-school Conference is April 11-12. We have published the date over and over, but your day-school Board decided that, after when the sunday school in Corpus Christian in the Sunday-school conference is April 11-12. We have published the date over and over, but your day-school Board decided that, after when the sunday school accomplished the sunday school in Corpus Christian in the sunday school conference is April 11-12. We have published the date over and over, but your day-school Board decided that, after when the sunday school accomplished the sunday school conference is April 11-12. We have published the date over and over, but your day-school Board decided that, after when the sunday school accomplished the sunday school conference is April 11-12. We have published the date over and over, but your day-school Board decided that, after when the sunday school accomplished the sunday school conference is April 11-12. We have published the date over and over, but your day-school Board decided that, after the sunday school accomplished the sunday school conference is April 11-12. pupils in his school than members in his Church. The contribution for missions on a recent Sunday exceeded 5 date presiding elder, but if you are son a recent Sunday exceeded 5 not careful you will make a conflicting cents for every members of the school, date. The same to you Brother Passions of the school date. The same to you Brother Passions of the school date. which is a fine offering for such a date, school as his. Just now his people tor. are pushing onward a new church building enterprise, and when the new house of worship is erected and the new facilities for Sunday-school work become available we shall expect to hear great reports of progress. Δ

The Christian Advocate (Nashville) contains the following interesting item "The Sunday-school work ers of New York State have estable in this issue we show the face of the training of our children, and it is lished a new precedent by previding Dr. Chas. D. Bulla, who is superintendigust as essential that our Sundayan endowment fund of \$100,000 for ent of the Wesley Adult Class. Bishop schools shall have modern methods their work. The income from this Atkins says that the Wesley Adult and equipment for their work, sum, which is \$4800 a year net, will Class is "the crown and fruitage of The modern Sunday-school building." sum, which is \$4800 a year net, will CESS is the crown and Brainage of the modern sunday-school be used in training experts in new the whole Sunday-school movement has become a prime necessity, and it methods of educational work and in and has under it the upward push should be found in more or less comsearching out new conditions and new of all the other departments." If he plete form in every church structure, fields." This is a move in the right is correct, our Texas Sunday-schools It is the purpose of the Sunday-school direction, and it is a prophecy of what are rather slow about gathering the loan fund to emphasize this need ev-

Bonner. Miss Moore, Mrs. Godbey, has been established.

Frof. Clough, Nichols, Blair and othere insist on training preachers to preach, and constantly raise the standard set for ministerial students, is there any wisdom or consistency in allowing anybody whom we may pick allowing anybody whom we may pick and constantly raise the standard students and state Conference at Dallas. Are you allowing anybody whom we may pick and constantly raise the standard students, is the modern plan. It is of pressed brick, hollow walls, stone trimmed, state Conference at Dallas. Are you allowing anybody whom we may pick anybody who to do for the schools everywhere. If The New Orleans Christian Advocate has adopted the same method of conducting a Sunday-school page as that which the Texas Christian Advocate has been using for the past two
years. Instead of publishing the Sunday-school lesson with comments upon
it, the Sunday-school page now teems
with news and notes from the Sundayschool field and with spiey, helpful
and suggestive items concerning Sunday-school methods. We are quite
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The New Orleans Christian Advocate contains an interesting item which we publish below. Mr. Thos.

We hope that no Sunday-school superintendent will forget to take the special collection for Epworth-by-the Sea. There are various opinions concerning the wisdom of perpetuating the State Sunday-school Conference, and it may cease to have an existence in some future day, but the time should

wision for the future.

The liquer traffic is always the focof the Church, and it recognizes that the Church is its most dangerous enemy. It denounces the preachers, sianders the Church perverts the Bible to avoid its messages of rebuke, sneers at pious and faithful mothers who seek to save their sons from the traps of evil, garbles history, dishonors great names by making them seem to sanction the evils of the bar-rooms and defies the laws of God and man. It breaks every commandment in the

trust imposed, and with the wisdom of a serpent and the harmlessness of a dove rebuke this iniquity.

The Adult Student for February is rich in good things and it gives evidence that the editor has a proper conception of the needs of the Church all as they should, in a few more years we will have a publication which

Brother Fastor, your superintendent Churches providing modern equipment probably needs a larger, clearer vision for their Sunday-school work. of the Sunday-school. If you have not been able to make him see it, take adjunct and most fruitful field the pastor it is a dead superintendent.

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work as free and as general as pos-less fortunate when they return home, sible? And go yourself and get your pastor and presiding elder to go.



DR. CHAS. D. BULLA.

effective. Judging by the inquiries tendent should send for a birthday that come to this office light upon jar and enlist his school in the cause

NOTES BY E. HIGHTOWER. STATE needy and worthy. For the first three years these offerings were directed toward the building of churches in obtaining or churches in the state of the state o

book right now. Of course, you ex- from our Sunday-schools should be The same to you, Brother Pas- Extension with sole reference to the needs of the modern Sunday-school and only in the interest of those

The Sunday-school is the greatest him to the State Conference and let Church has to-day, and she should the specialists try their hand on him. spare no pains or expense to make it if anybody can try the soul of a live the most efficient arm of her service. The modern secular school is thoroughly equipped and manned for

the Church will soon be called upon fruit. For some of our largest and erywhere, and to make it possible for

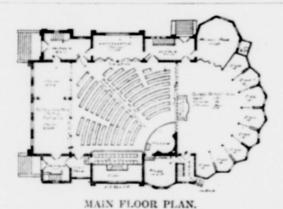
most prominent schools have no Wesley Adult Class. It is to be hoped that the coming of Dr. Bulla to Dallas will waken us to a realization of what we are losing by the neglect of this important interest.

Chappell, Bulla, Rawlings, Hawkins, Bonner, Miss Moore, Mrs. Godbey, Prof. Clough, Nichols, Blair and others—how is that for an array of the properties of the coming of Dr. Bulla to be hoped to build with that end in meets with my hearty approval. Such a fund provide themselves with such our Sunday-school work besides furnishing a permanent source of help to impossible otherwise. It is to aid a great cause. E. B. CHAPPELL, such that the Sunday-school loan fund has been established.

As a matter of suggestion, we give herewith two views of a very attract school in our Church give head to this



EXTERIOR VIEW.



The plan of the Sunday-school and several departments of our Sun-Board contemplates a birthday offer. day-schools. Order a jar and help in this good

fund. Every Sunday-school superin-tendent should send for a birthday

REV. E. B. CHAPPELL, D. D.

cause. For fuller information, litera-ture and birthday jars address W. F. McMURRY,

Corresponding Secretary Board of Church Extension. Louisville, Ky.

AN INDEFATIGABLE SUNDAY-SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT THE SURE HOPE OF THE SUCCESS-FUL SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

It may seem very trite to reiterate that the success of any movement depends very largely upon the leader, yet it appears to this writer that not enough stress is placed upon the value of efficient leadership.

The character of any work being of Church Extension proposes to largely determined by the metal of the leader, it is essential that care be school that agrees to take up birthday used in the selection of the standardbearer; but another fact is evident and this board at Louisville, Ky., as direct- leader, if not selected in time, will ed by the Sunday-school Board. The eventually assert himself, and if assojar is made of flint glass, has patent clated with any body or class where there is latitude for improvement will, by virtue of the leader qualities with him, assume the directing position, assert himself, yet it behooves an organization to keep a constant lookout The plan of the Sunday-school for him and as soon as discovered give board to raise a Church Extension him an opportunity, for it may be that



BIRTHDAY JAR

The accompanying illustration shows the glass jar which the Board send, free of charge, to every Sundayofferings regularly and remit same to metal screw top, and is furnished with perfect padlock and key.

We take pleasure in giving the fol- and things will move. Even though lowing word of approval from our effi- it be true that the leader will in time cient Sunday-school editor:

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and whenever the brother can be en- Other details could be given, but merit we laud, but we contribute to that of the larger Churches in the wards the welfare of the movement city.

its rolls the names of men who were pushing ahead and accomplishing things for the Church. I knew that their aggressiveness in religious matters would make a place for me in the work of the Church, and this an-ticipation led me to place my membership with them. Now, one of these men was Mr. W. H. Sanger, Sundayschool superintendent. When Mr. San-ger began his work at Morrow Street the record of the school was not comparable to the record of the schools inspired the other Churches, with the exception, perhaps, of the Elm Street Church. The forces were not united. terested. Little concerted action, few prepared lessons and small collections. Mr. Sanger began to invest his and talent into reorganizing and readjusting conditions as soon as he was made superintendent, and today no Sunday-school in the city has a better record, though the membership of the Church is not near so large as that of many of the others. Not the comparison I was seeking to make, but to call attention to the methods, the zeal, ladies are most enthusiastic over the the persistence and the consecration study. One young woman from an of the man who reconstructed things,

is my purpose. Mr. Sanger is a traveling salesman. sents, and hence his great sales. But along with his sales equipment go an up-to-date ministerial kit, and perhaps great deal more than a ministerial kit, for it is composed of a Bible notes, Sunday-School Magazine, and, frequently, several books on Sundayschool work. When through with ans work on the street, Mr. Sanger retires to his room at the hotel and gets conkingdom, especially through the Sun-day-school. He does not lose an opportunity, however, to get from other of?' good leaders of the country that he study, enables him to return home saturated with the means of promoting the work.

day of each week. Why? cause he could not continue selling flour, for Friday and Saturday would give him time for increasing his sales and few salesmen would lose this time, and many of them think it necessary to labor on Sunday, either in tabulating sales, sending in orders or cultivating the prospective buyer. Mr. Sanger's success, without using the SUNDAY - SCHOOL COUNCIL OF Lord's time, his superior record as a salesman, should be a lesson to the salesman who thinks he is losing time by not being permitted to consult a merchant in his place of business on

Sunday. on Friday he begins lining up his and 26. There were present fifty-Sunday-school workers and reminding eight editors, publishers and Sundaythem of the teachers' meeting for that school Secretaries, representing nineevening. At the teachers' meeting teen evangelical denominations. rarely ever is there silence when a Strong papers and addresses name is called, for not only do all the presented, emphasizing the vital im-teachers attend, but many other mem-portance of religious training and the

regards attendance. You are apt to some one to take the place of the abship." The new evangelism of relicomment thus when you read this atsentee. Sunday morning the teachers gious education was outlined by the ticle: "Why, it is taken for granted gather fifteen minutes before time for that we must have able leaders, and opening Sunday-school and join in a Steele is wasting time in exhorting us prayer service. This brings them out to look well to that matter. Our con-ahead of the pupil to insure that the cern is how this leader may promote pupil is greeted by the teacher when things." I wish to say that we do not he first enters the door. At the teachgive enough consideration to the seers' meeting the teacher gets well ac-lection of our leaders, for if we did we quainted with the lesson and with the would have such a revival of interest, best way of presenting it, so the pu-or rather such an upheaval of interest, that the unchristian world would order in Mr. Sanger's school. When the children sing, they all sing: when It is the intention of this paper to a prayer is ascending to heaven there give a concrete example of the effect is a sacred silence, even among the the good leader had upon a Sunday-children. Reports are made with clear school. I do not hesitate to utter en- and distinct voices; everything moves comiums in his praise, for he deserves harmoniously and without waste of them, though he does not covet such. time. Mr. Sanger is everywhere al-We, as brothers in Christ, should be most at the same time, and is qualified

inspiration, education and consecra-tion. S. R. STEELE,

Secretary Y. M. C. A. Phoenix, Ariz.

A SUNDAY-SCHOOL FEATURE.

In the February number of the Sunday-School Magazine, page 105, we find the following: "Mrs. W. S. Neigh-bors, wife of President Neighbors, of Sullins College, writes for fifty-five sets of examination questions on 'The Sunday-School Teacher.' This Bible work is now a regular part of the curriculum of the college, and the young in their work. Among the other items and have been done, it looks that command has been pretty nearly performand has been pretty nearly performand has been pretty nearly performance of the college. Sunday School Teacher.' This Bible work is now a regular part of the curadjoining Northern State testifies that she was attracted to this particular Mr. Sanger is a traveling salesman. college on account of the special Bible While on the road he hustles. He tells training work." The writer continthe truth about the product he repre-ues: "Mrs. Neighbors well says: "It means much to send out from a col-lege in the spring fifty- or sixty young women interested and trained in matters pertaining to the Bible and the Sunday-school." The editor proceeds: "The majority of these students will go to small towns, and many to country schools. And what a blessing they will be to their homes and Churches and Sunday-schools! Why not colnection with God, and there studies lege boys and young men go to the how to advance the work of God's home field in fifties and sixties, imlege boys and young men go to the bued with the same spirit of those young women Mrs. Neighbors writes

Why not all avocations and educatraverses facts and theories that have tion be based upon the fundamental been found helpful, and this, with his principles of Bible doctrine and Sunday-school or Christian training?

Thank God for Christian colleges! body read, study food for soul and body.

C. C. GIBBS.

EVANGELICAL DENOMINA-TIONS MEETS.

The first annual meeting of the Sunday-School Council of Evangelical Denominations was held at Nashville, As soon as Mr. Sanger gets home Wednesday and Thursday, January 25

Strong papers and addresses were

if he is not appreciated by one organization he will associate himself with another where he may mix his efforts with fellow members for the promotion of theories for the advancement of the organization.

We read and hear much about the most effective ways of creating interest in the Sunday-school, especially as regards attendance. You are apt to Rev. David G. Downey, D. D., of Chicago, Corresponding Secretary of the Board of Sunday-schools for the Meth-odist Episcopal Church, his topic being "The Sunday-School as an Evangelistic Force." This new interpretation of evangelism according to which the tenance and furtherance of its own Church is to more carefully guard and objects, will of necessity shrivel and protect the child against the influ-

ty, school teachers, thus bringing the er medium.

There were seemingly insurmount messages of the addresses to prace. Fortunate wards the welfare of the movement he is advancing when we commend his efforts.

When I went to Waco, Texas, nearly four years ago, I looked about for a comportunity for service. After making a careful study, I concluded that this opportunity would be given at Morrow Street, and right well did I choose. I would not have you understand that that this Church was not active nor awake to her responsibilities; but it had upon the movement of the superintendent is as he did notwithstanding the number of the church that control to the work of the superintendent is tically the entire Sunday-school constituency of the Protestant Churches would bridge the difficulty. Perhaps of America. The "Relation of the Denominational Colleges and Seminatives to Teacher-Training Needs" was the superintendent is substitutely of the Protestant Churches of America. The "Relation of the Denominational Colleges and Seminatives to Teacher-Training Needs" was the superintendent is substitutely of the Protestant Churches of America. The "Relation of the Denominational Colleges and Seminatives to Teacher-Training Needs" was the superintendent is stands for home as well as toreign of America. The "Relation of the Denominational Colleges and Seminatives to Teacher-Training Needs" was the superintendent is studency of the Protestant Churches of America. The "Relation of the Denominational Colleges and Seminatives to Teacher-Training Needs" was the superintendent is Society, Philadelphia, and R. P. Sheplard the difficulties to overcome; but Mr.

Sanger's tactfulness and persistence would bridge the difficulty. Perhaps of America. The "Relation of the Protestant Churches with the movement tically the entire Sunday-school constitution of the Protestant Churches of America. The "Relation of the Protestant Churches of America. The "Relation of the Protestant Churches of America. The "Relation of the Pending Indianation of the Sunday-school constitution of the Protestant Churches of America. The "Relation of the Pending Indianation of the Sunday-school and character of the difficulties.

Christ. The topic was taken under to adequately offer the benefits of the further consideration by the educational section of the council, and section of the council, and strying this or that, because we tried it strong resolutions were adopted urgone and it failed:" or, "Oh, yes, he ingested the establishment of lecture starts out very well, but look out, he courses of instruction for Sundaystation superintendents and teachers cautious and experienced men stand in theological seminaries. The various Sunday-school Boards represents to adequately offer the benefits of the to adequately offer the benefits of the coapel to those who for years past to adequately offer the benefits of the to adequately offer the benefits of t back, refusing to join in any upward rious Sunday-school Boards represent-movement for fear it will fail. The ed in the Council pledged their hearty trouble is that they lack the element and active co-operation in the work of of leadership and do not possess the the establishment of such courses and qualifications for success—persistence, professorships. Committees were ap-School Association touching the matter of Sunday-school nomenclature and the plans being made for the Sunday-school exhibit in connection with the International Sunday-School

Convention at San Francisco in June. The extension section of the Council presented a report giving valuable statistical data on Sunday-school en-rollment and attendance in the United adequately supplied. When this small States. The editorial and publication have been done, it looks as though of important business transacted were an opportunity to embrace the Gospel the preparation of a reading course if they want it, leaving us to carry out tion of standards of excellence for Sunday-school work in the local Church and a standard of service for organized adult classes.

The remaining part of giving those far removed from us an opportunity also. Benefits have accrued through the civilizing and uplifting inducaces of the preaching of the Gospel. From

organized adult classes.

The Sunday-School Council of Evangelical Denominations met for preliminary organization in Philadelphia, June 36 to July 1, 1919. The organization was completed in Philadelphia, October 27, 28, 1919. The officers of the Council for the ensuing year are: President, A. J. Rowland, D. D., 1701 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia; Vice-President, J. M. Duncan, D. D., 69 Bond Street, Toronto; Secretary, Henry H. Meyer, D. D., 159 Fifth Avenue, New York; Treasurer, Mr. D. M. Smith, Nashville, Tenn.

The Council's work is done in four

LAYMEN'S MISSIONARY MOVE-MENT.

The Providential Significance of the Laymen's Missionary Movement

Conference Leader, Virginia Confer-

find them in this day. And so I believe this new "call of God to men" through the medium of the Laymen's Movement is not only opportune but God-ordained, and born for just such a time as this.

is commonly admitted that Church that is not missionary and that uses its substance upon the mainences which tend to stifle and thwart the kingdom of God. The payment his normal religious development, was Movement teaches that the very fundamental principle of all this growth damental principle and serv-Another topic which proved of ab is predicated upon sacrifice and serv-sorbing interest to the Council was ice. It must be admitted that a per that of the "Correlation of the Home capita contribution of \$12 to \$15 per that of the "Correlation of the Home and the Sunday-School," as presented by Prof. Edward P. St. John, of the "rifice at best, and then when 89 per Hartford School of Religious Pedarice at best, and then when 89 per cent of the entire amount is spent on You will then say that Stuart's Calgogy. Prof. St. John is one of the ourselves and our own Churches—and contributing editors of the Congrega- even with it all, amounting to millions and whenever the brother can be encouraged to do a larger work by our the object of this paper is to call atword of congratulation and our manifestation of appreciation, it is our Christian duty and our duty as men to day-school superintendent. At this with excerpts from the other papers and the unfaltering faith of this Sunday-School and Publishing and millions, but considering additions are made to the membership ested in the subject of religious trainfrom year to year. Hence the present which ing in the home. His paper, together crisis is met by a movement which with excerpts from the other papers begs that we reverse our order of the presented, will be published in the values of the paper and the unfaltering faith of this Sunday-School and Publishing and millions, but considering additions are made to the membership ested in the subject of religious trainfrom year to year. Hence the present with excerpts from the other papers begs that we reverse our order of the presented, will be published in the values of the paper and the unfaltering faith of this Sunday-School and Publishing and millions, but considering the present with the subject of religious trainfrom year to year. Hence the present with excerpts from the other papers are discovered by the paper, but the other papers are the present with the presen rious monthly magazines for Sunday thus help ourselves through the prop-

when he shall come again there shall pointed to confer with the representatives of the International Sunday country without the pale of the Goscountry without the pale of the Gospel. But the obligation that he left on us here to fulfill and carry out was that we should provide the means of choice to every creature both at home and abroad, and we shall never have fulfilled our duty until this is done. Hence our obligations could not be stronger than they are to see that the for adult Bible classes and the adop- the remaining part of giving those far

why not have Christian teachers for all public and private or denominational schools? Our Sunday-School Magazine is a golden chain of precious spiritual pearls of practical Bible truths and comments. Let everybody read, study and digest. It is food for soul and body.

any one section is subject to approval and private of approval and revision by the Council as a privilege, is certainly most applicable, for the way that we should view this great work at the present time is that it is going to be done and what a pity it would be if we could not have a fair and legitimate part in the accomplishment of same. Surely, unless all signs fail, this movement. HENRY H. MEYER.

Secretary. has been born to supply the need in the history of the Church that noth-

ATKINS' ADDRESS.

past history of the Evangelical Church Methodism is wide awake as the great- to successorship in theology. serves well and truly to emphasize the est factor for good in making man the Horace Bushnell's only pastorate all-wise providence of God in not only son of God and the upbuilding of Tex- was of the North Church, Hartford, directing and tenderly caring for it, as in civic righteousness, the whole extending from 1833 to 1859. Here he but, at the same time, supplying its world can take notice and find a live continued to live till the date of his coverned as its road development. bers of the school who have been relation of such training to the larger every need as it may develop from pelatic of the Nation. The Rev. Alexander Henry, D. D., those who think that to them it is persuantly a reaffirmation of God's approval the sufference of the Nation. The Rev. Alexander Henry, D. D., those who think that to them it is persuantly a reaffirmation of God's approval persuantly a reaffirmation of God's approval the sufference of Publication and Sabbath-school of the divine mission of the Church.

Work, Philadelphia, in an able and Looking over the record of the last stands for. Says the Bishop: "I do

S. R. TWITTY.

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Don't go around with a humiliating, disgusting mass of pimples and black-heads on your face. A face covered over with these disgusting things makes people turn away from you, and eeds failure in your life work. Stop Read what an Iowa man said when woke up one morning and found had a new face:

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Smith, Nashville, Tenn.

The Council's work is done in four end of it to the other, and are moving separate sections: Editorial, education forward with a degree of earnestness at extension and publication. Each sections that is unmistakable; and, indeed, to tion elects its own officers, but plans of work proposed and action taken by any one section is subject to approval but a privilege, is certainly most appointment. 'Crucify the Scriptures, release unto

WALTER LEE AUSTIN, M. D. Furbero Papantla, V. C., Mexico.

A SLIGHT CORRECTION.

Sending you, recently, a program of the exercises at the unveiling of a memorial tablet to Dr. Theodore T. Munger, I noted therein that Dr. Munger was the successor of Horace Bushaymen's Missionary Movement

By T. S. Southgate,
Ference Leader, Virginia ence.

Perence Leader, Virginia ence.

Treflective consideration of the New Educational Movement in Texas."

While Texas is the largest that Dr. Munger was the successor of Horace Bushnell as pastor of the United Congregational Church, New Haven. In this I
was in error, misled by a statement in
"On the New Educational Movement in Texas." While Texas is the largest that Dr. Munger was. Horace Bushstate in the Union, and grand old nell's successor which had reference
history of the Evangelical Church.

We were returned to Menard for our second year, at the last session of the West Texas Conference. We were glad to come back, and the good people showed their appreciation by the way they pounded us, and continue to do so. Menard is now the terminus of the Frisco Railroad, and the town is on a boom. By the grace of God, we hope to keep the Church apace with the progress of the town. We have a live Sunday-school, two Epworth Leagues, a prayer-meeting, one of the best Woman's Home Mission Societies in the district, and good attendance upon the preaching services. Our people will entertain the San Angelo District Conference in May, and we are planning and looking forward for a great time.—Jno, C. Campbell, Feb. 13.

Notes From the Field

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Augusta Circuit.

Our work is moving along nicely. We are much encouraged with the outlook. The stewards have made a substantial increase in the pastor's salary. Our work is moving of well. We are now after its extended to the best Congregations are good.—S. W. Stokely. Feb. 14.

Durango.

A good meeting at Cego, on this circuit, with Rev. J. T. Hooks. Mul and rain hindered. The pastor thinks there were fifty conversions and tree were fifty conversions and from the circuit, with Rev. J. T. Hooks. Mul and rain hindered. The pastor thinks there were fifty conversions and reversal modern the coming Quarterly Conference. We have been suffered to the coming So early in the circuit, with Rev. J. T. Hooks. Mul and rain hindered. The pastor thinks there were fifty conversions and reversal modern the coming Quarterly Conference. We have some faithful laymen (too many official Board has been very liberal, to call by name), who never fail to her great task in that promising its medical part of the namedal part of the coming Quarterly Conference. We have some faithful laymen (too many official Board has been very liberal, to call by name), who never fail to a pastor's helper. Any pastor needing the assistance of an evangelist need to wait until the second Quarterly Conference. We have some faithful laymen (too many official Board has been very liberal, to call by name), who never fail to a pastor's helper. Any pastor needing the assistance of an evangelist need to wait until the very conversions and tree with pastors salary. We have been well received everywhere and almost every week something finds its discovery week something finds its according to their works. We have been well received everywhere, and almost every week something finds its according to their works. We have been well received everywhere, and almost every week something finds its according to their works. We have been well received everywhere, and cases of the pastors way to the pastors and tree well well well b

Indian Creek.

"Indian Creek. Waiter L. Brandon," was what Bishop Atkins said at the close of the Central Texas Conference. We hastened to the place, to find as kind, good people as it has ever been our privilege to serve. We were given a warm reception and a great pounding. A fine report at first Quarterly Conference. The stewards agreed to those who have heard him.



ness to do what is necessary, making an equitable division with Churches and membership. Such a spirit in our was waiting to receive them, and was composure, and also their tongues, the an equitable division with Churches and membership. Such a spirit in our was waiting to receive them, and was composure, and also their tongues, the an equilibrium of the division with church subscription of the discourages the whole army, and gives no chance for development, and gives no chance for development and gives have no chance for development and g

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have is that of helping others. We one purpose he had in view was to Third, objections which relate to the are not in the world primarily that do what he could to save them and objector himself, such as, "I am not we may be helped, but that we may what countless numbers shall be his help. That was one of the great ideas crown of rejoicing in the kingdom food had in placing us here with such above! Wherever and whenever the capacities as we have to help others effort is made in the name of Christ, to higher and greater lives in Jesus good is done. It is only the man who Christ, our Lord. "We are saved to have been baptized with a sense of serve." is a truth too often lost sight man's sinful condition, who will be of, by young Christians especially. We truly successful, because he sees the seem to forget that God has saved meed of salvation, and knows that an us for a purpose, not merely to live effort must be made if they are to be for ourselves, but more for others, brought safely upon the rock, Christ We say much about serving Christ, Jesus.

"I am not very bad," "I am afraid that I cannot hold out," "Some time, but not now."

A Sufficient Answer.

Every believer in meeting the objections of the world has a sufficient answer, "Philip saith unto him, Come will see what a complete answer it is to any possible objection. If one is in the kingdom hold out," "Some time, but not now."

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Rev. W. L. Watkinson, D. D. with every temptation he guarantees a Let us day by day do all the good way of escape so that we may be able we can. The apostle was intent on be-serve others.

Rev. W. L. Watkinson, D. D. with every temptation he guarantees a to stand (1 Cor. 10:13).

scholar may be better educated when portion forever. he arrives at the Father's home.—Hen-

what we accomplish in this direction

Every believer in bearing his until we have made the effort. If Paul sage is sure to meet objections. ish," he would not have been the in- and that was the word.

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A GREAT PRIVILEGE. strument of so much good. But he the doctrine of forgiveness, or prayer.

One of the greatest privileges we did not reason in that way. There Second, objections based upon the were souls in danger of death, and the inconsistencies of Christians.

efforts of the brave men. So if we make not an effort to bring men to Christ, they will go down in the darkness. It is worth trying. By word or deed, by consistent Christian lives, let

THE LIFE OF DAILY FAITHFUL-

hearts go out in earnest desire to serve others.

IN GOD'S SCHOOL.

Sooner or later we find that life is not a holidar, but a discipline. Earlier or later we will discover that the world it not a playground. It is quite clear that God means it for a school. The moment we forget that, the puzzle of life begins. We try to play in school. The Master does not mind that so much for its own sake, for He likes to see His children happy; but nour playing we neelect our lessons. We do not see how much there is to learn, and we do not care. But our Master cares. He has a perfectly overpowering and inexplicable solic-flued for our education; and because He loves us He comes into the schools ometimes and speaks to us.

He may speak very softly and gently, overpowering and mexplicable solic-flued for our education; and because He loves us He comes into the schools of the the later of the try loudy. Sometimes a look is enough, and we understand it, like Peter, and go out at once and weep litterly. Sometimes the voice is like the thunder-dap startling a summer glorious things; they shall bow the body to the seems of the task He sets us to is never mensured by our delinquency. The discipline may seem far less than our desert, or even to our eye ten times more. But it is not measured by these.

had said, "There is no use trying to thanael said unto him, Can any good convert these Gentiles; they are so thing come out of Nazareth?" There steeped in sin that the very effort to was only one word in Philip's testibring them to Christ would be fool- mony that could be found fault with. - Nathanael seized upon that word as a cat would pounce upon a mouse. "Naz-areth!" he said, "the most disreputable town in all Galilee! Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?"

Human nature is sure to find fault with God's message. When Jesus spoke God. to Nicodemus about the new birth, he when he was old. When he told the rily and then return, and also as an the Capital.

I awyer to love his neighbor, he, being appeal to those who definitely bid him willing to justify himself, inquired, "Who is my neighbor?" When Jesus

When the after meeting was called, spective homes with a greater love by Postum Co. Battle Creek, Mich.

When the after meeting was called, spective homes with a greater love by Postum Co. Battle Creek, Mich. spoke to the Sadducees about the resurrection, they brought up the old said, "May I have the pleasure of able to render valuable service on pkgs. "There's a Reason."

story about a man with seven wives. and wanted to know who would be first in the kingdom.

It is just the same to-day. Human with seven of the Church. My itually strong, that the highest and interest.

When the king spectre for our Church, and better Read "The Road to Wellville," in Ever read the above letter? A new form, he said, with sobs:

4. Because as patriots we should one appears from time to time. They man and a member of the Church. My itually strong, that the highest and interest. spoke to the Sadducees about the res-

nature is bound to justify itself, if it has to throw the blame on some one else. There are three classes of exuses which one meets in ordinary hristian work.

First, objections which relate to the Bible, or to the doctrines which it teaches, such as the inspiration of the Scriptures, the Trinity, the atonement,

Third, objections which relate to the

brought safely upon the rock, Christ to any possible objection. If one is in doubt concerning the authority of the

bility of forgiveness. let him "come and see." Let him kneel right down and confess his sins, and he can find

let him come to Christ and see. The moment he begins to compare himself with the spotless Son of God he will see his sin, and plead guilty.

If he is fearful that he cannot hold ut, show him that the question is not out, show him that the question is not whether he can hold out, but whether Christ can hold out, and if we may helieve his word, he is able to save unto the uttermost (Heb. 7:25), able to keep us from falling (Jude 24), and ery temptation he guarantees a

Jesus Himself Draws Near.

discipline may seem far less than our desert, or even to our eye ten times more. But it is not measured by these. Earth, but they shall give to the soul It is measured by God's solicitude for our progress; measured solely by our heart and flesh fail us. God shall gove the may be better educated when portion forever.

may catch wonderful whispers we now miss; they shall bow the body to the soul It is measured by these. Earth, but they shall give to the soul wings and crowning mercies. When on the matter. Do not ask him if you may pray with him, but say, "Suppose we now miss; they shall bow the body to the soul It is measured by God's solicitude for wings and crowning mercies. When on the matter. Do not ask him if you may pray with him, but say, "Suppose we have a word of prayer together." and drop at once upon your knees, He HOW TO LEAD A SOUL TO CHRIST.

IT IS WORTH TRYING.

Every believer has a message to the law and the prophing seem a difficult task, and whom Moses in the law and the prophice of party in the words after you, sentence by sentence, to word after you sentence by sentence, to word after y may hesitate a little, but he will not REV. HOWARD W. POPE.

"SAYING GOOD-BYE TO GOD." I preached one evening during the meetings held in Portland, Ore., from the text which is found in Job 2:9.
"Curse God and die." Some months literally this text might be interpretmy subject was, "Saying Good-Bye to at the Nation's Capital.

inquired how a man could be born who part company with him tempora- serve the

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wife is still a member of that Church, best ideals may prevail in our civic but I began to drift away from God. life.
i gave up my religious habits, neglected the Church and ceased to pray. foreign nations, where our missionaBefore I knew it I had taken to strong ries labor, will be more likely to sedrink, and under the influence of this cure the respect and co-operation of great curse I sank rapidly. There their own governments for our misseemed to be no hope for me for years.

My loved ones pleaded with me, but I 6. And, finally, but first in real im-

Then I began to turn my face back the best way, before our own people to him. My daughter was dying. She and the world. had passed almost into the skies while her mother and I stood by her bed-

know me open your eyes,' and she opened her eyes quickly, although she

could not speak. Then I said some-thing to her, for I had suddenly become sobered, and she opened her eyes and smiled at me. Then her the Nation's lawmakers, and should mother said, 'If Jesus is with you open your eyes once more,' and she responded instantly with the sweetest smile of a dying Christian girl, and some of the great Churches, the section has method some of the great Churches, the section has method some of the great Churches, the section has method some of the great Churches, the section has method some of the great Churches, the section has method some of the great Churches, the section has method some of the great Churches, the section has method some of the great Churches, the section has method some of the great Churches, the section has method some of the great Churches, the section has method some of the great Churches, the section has method some of the great Churches, the section has method some of the great Churches elsewhere. We are honored by having Southern Methodists among the Nation's lawmakers, and should house them.

3. Such a Church properly interpreted the Nation as one of the great Churches, the section has method as the property of the Nation and t smile of a dying Christian ghr, and as one of the great Churches, the section her mother, realizing that she was in great pain, said. Now, dear child, close your eyes and go to sleep, and she quickly closed her eyes and Washington are worthy of such recognition.

vember to find the Savior, whom I had once told good-bye, but I have found him again, and one day I shall meet my daughter in heaven. Thank God! Thank God!"—J. Wilbur Chapman.

"FACTS WORTHY OF CONSIDERA-TION.

Rev. George S. Sexton, D. D.

Church, Louisville, Ky., said:

"Excepting, perhaps, foreign mis-ons there is no greater cause before our Church today than the effort to man's religious profession as good se erect a representative church for our curity in business dealings. people in Washington City. All loyal
Methodists should take this matter to
heart and respond to the appeal for sus, a laity also.—Central Christian

funds which is now being made." sus, a lait This same opinion is held by many Advocate. others, as the short articles which follow will show.

Bishop James Atkins, D. D.

As the source of all civic honesty and National welfare. When that time cided to go to a stomach specialist. Comes it would not look well if, in the interim, we had not shown faith in our Gospel and destiny by rightly founding our Church in the Capital.

"After suffering for months I decided to go to a stomach specialist. He put me on Grape-Nuts and my health began to improve immediately. It was the keynote of a new life. "I found that I had been eating too only a facely a food which I did not

Governor C. W. Donaghey.

Our Church should erect a great house of worship in Washington, D. C. before, a friend of mine, a distin1. Because the Methodist Episcopal proved that it is not the quantity of
guished scholar, had informed me that Church, South, is one of the leading food that one eat, but the quality. denominations in America, and should ed. "Say good-bye to God and die." and be worthily represented in its building back to my old business of doing cleri-

drifted from bad to worse.

"At last God almost broke my heart. Christ with the best that we have, in

Bishop E. R. Hendrix.

her mother and I stood by her bed-side, I. I am ashamed to say, under the influence of drink.

"My wife said, 'My child, if you know me open your eyes,' and she

2. It is to be the Church home of many Congressmen and Senators and their families, who support their own Churches elsewhere. We are honored

and she quickly closed her eyes and Washington are never opened them again in this nition and help.

world.

I have been trying since last No-Church is entitled to a proper share to important National posias well as in important National posi-

6. Washington is our National metropolis, where every great Church should be represented by a representa-tive Church building.

7. Our present Church building in Washington is not representative of our whole Church. We should make common cause of

Bishop A. W. Wilson, addressing an this noble enterprise for it to be repaudience in our Fourth Avenue resentative, and we stand committed to it by General Conference action.

Men of the world do not accept a

sus, a laity also.-Central Christian

IT'S FOOD

much starchy food which I did not digest, and that the cereals which I had tried had been too heavy.

"In a few weeks I was able to go the Nation's Capital. cal work. I have continued to eat
2. Because many of our own people Grape-Nuts for both the morning and I presented it as an appeal to those are in government service and de-evening meal. I wake in the morning who part company with him tempora-serve the best Church opportunities at with a clear mind and feel rested. I

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son. It usually rang on July 4, but the last record of its ringing on this date is July 4, 1831. It usually rang also to commemorate the date is July 4, 1831. also to commemorate the death of Washington, but its last recorded note name of Washington, but the crack increased so that no subsequent attempt has been made to ring it.

Character and Reputation.

quality of moral Leing in a man. Reputation is what he is reputed to be. der the new. Character is what he is reputed to be. Character is what he is; reputation is the standard by which he is measured or estimated in the public mind. There may be a wide difference. A man of beautiful life may have a stained reputation, yet be pure. A man of vicious inner life may have an unascaliable public reputation. unassailable public reputation.

United States History by Presidential

(16) Abraham Lincoln.

Born in Hardin County, Ky., February 12, 1809; died by assassination importance than the work of Methoin a box at Ford's Theater, Washington, D. C., April 14, 1865. Contemor itinerant Methodist preachers. The

blockade and proceeded on their way, or mission. Any true preacher

History of the Old Liberty Bell.

We have all heard much about the old Liberty Bell that rang when the Declaration of Independence was adopted by Congress. It was cast in London in 1752. In it was cast the words: "Proclaim liberty there were 127 battles in Civil War: there were 127 battles in Civil War in the assignment of a preacher to his field of labor. I believe that in nearly every case it is due to the fact (1) Slavery abolished. (2) Nearly or quite one million men slain and maim laboration obtain the necessary information obtain the necessary infor

The History of Some Words.

same while tolling the death of Chief manuel that the same while tolling the death of Chief manuel that the costumes be laid aside, and that the made in it. On February 22, 1843, performers appear almost nude. Hence the gymnasium was "the place of the gymnasium was "the gymnasium was "th costumes be laid aside, and that the charge.

Character is the essential intrinsic men under the old dispensation, and raisers. Some men who have made mality of moral Leing in a man. Repthe New Testament that of Jesus united in the New Testamen

name of the disease in man.

THE WORK OF METHODIST PREACHERS.

porary English ruler, Victoria, 1837- government of our Church is such 1961; poet laureate, Alfred Tennyson, that an important place to worship is always given to them. There is no Davis and cabinet at Richmond, Va. place, where an opportunity to preach praft riot in New York, 1863. Shoux the Gospel and to win souls for Christ Davis and cabinet at Riemmond, va.

Draft riot in New York, 1863. Sioux the Gospel and to win souls for Christwar. Increasing debt demands in is given, that is not a place of importance. That which every Methodist Emancipation processaries. That which every Methodist and the control of the war. Increasing debt demands increased revenue. Emancipation proclamation, September 22, 1862, declaring slaves would be free January 1,
1863, or 100 days after. The Trent
affair. The South hoped to secure foreign aid, hence sent Messrs. Mason
and Slidell as commissioners to Engaccomplish the greatest possible good.
land and France. These men took
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passage at Havana on the English
be, whether in the city, town or counsteamer Trent, slipped through the
try; or whether it be a station, circuit
blockade and proceeded on their way, or mission. Any true preacher that United States steamer San Jacinto, is a success is not ashamed and does Captain Wilkes, gave chase, captured not hesitate to do the least thing that the two men, removed them from the will glorify God and help men. But vocate, in which I only gave a short mette Valley always British ship and brought them back to if he is capable of doing larger things, sketch of this fine valley, several let- hand at all seasons. the United States. Great excitement that will glorify God and help men, ters have been received asking me followed, the United States fearing he can not be contented to be engaged for a more extensive description of the She disavowed only in the little things which are so



Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to begin to a good-bye forever to the scalding, artibiling, straining too frequent passage of the urine; the forehead and a back-of-the-head aches; the attiches and pains in the ck; the growing muscle weakness; spots before the cycs: ed a mission on the banks of the William true. Biver at or near the place

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I have a recipe for these troubles that you can depend the capital of the State of Oregon.

on, and if you want to make a quick recovery you ought from that time down to the present to write and get a copy of it. Many a doctor would there seems to be but very little if any charge you \$3.50 just for writing this prescription, but I difference in the seasons (so I have have it and will be glad to send it to you entirely free. learned). The rainy season sets in had better save his railroad fare and Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send it by re-Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will see when you get it, this recipe contains only pure, harmless remedies a great the start of the spring, and July and August are often showers through but it has great healing and palo-conguering power.

It will quickly show its power once you use it, so I think you had better see what it is without delay. I all the time during the winter by any will send you a copy free—you can use it and cure rour means, and often a week to two or parills.

usually everything is so amicably adjusted that the greatest results for the upbuilding of the Church and the advancement of the kingdom of God is brought to pass. As a rule, every preacher is placed in that sphere he best capacitated to fill.

adopted by Congress. It was cast in London in 1752. In it was cast the words: "Proclaim liberty throughout the land to all the inhabitants thereof." It was afterwards recast in Philadelphia, including the same embossed words.

It has been rung on particular occasions, making it the most distinguished bell in the history of the world. It rang on the adoption of the Declaration of Independence, July 8, 1775. On October 24, 1781, it rang for the surrender of Cornwallis. When peace was proclaimed, April 19, 1783, it rang again.

Then it rested over forty years, and rang September 29, 1824, to welcome General Lafayette to Independence Hall, where the bell now is. It ushered in the year of jubilee, 1826, that is, the fiftieth of our independence July 4, 1826. On that same day it tolled for the death of Thomas Jefferson. It usually rang on July 4, but the last record of its ringing on this where a presiding elder has failed to hear one of the preachers in his district preach he is deficient in also to commemorate the death of Washington, but its last recorded note for this purpose was February 22, 1832. In that same year it tolled the death of Charles Carrol, the last survivor of the signers of the Declaration death of Charles Carrol, the last survivor of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. On July 8, 1835, it tolled the death of Lafayette. On that same while tolling the death of Chief Justice John Marshall, a crack was

One of the most important gifts that the gymnasium was "the place of a preacher can have is the ability to naked exercise," or some such similar be a successful money-raiser. But no meaning preacher should be rated according to Testament is from the Latin "testa the amount of money he is capable of ri," to be a witness, to make one's last raising or has raised. Many excellent will. So that the Old Testament is the document witnessing God's will to have not been noted as great moneymen under the latest and successful soul winners have not been noted as great moneyment. Scrofula, to one who has never thought of the word, has a history that is surprising. It comes from the word "scrof," which means simply a hog. The word "scrofula" became significant of a disease which was supposed to be common with hogs, and hence the name of the animal became the name of the disease in man.

money doubtless would not have succeeded any better than some who have appeared to be failures in raising money, if they had been placed under the same circumstances. I'm glad that while the Methodist Church appreciates the man who has the ability to raise money, it does not regard that as the most excellent gift. It regards the preaching of the Gospel as the money doubtless would not have sucthe greatest gifts for preaching the lost. Gospel have opened to them, by our Ti fulness.

be satisfied to fill the sphere for which grow he is capacitated, whether it be small or great. No preacher should be sat-

ters have been received asking me for a more extensive description of the country; so, if you will allow me a little space in your valuable paper. I want to be had from \$10 a thought to be h any intention of National insult and necessary to be done.

released the prisoners. It is said With the wise leaders in our Church little space in your valuable paper, I sand up. There is a great deal of will attempt a limited description, as dairying done throughout the country, others may be interested. It is not for the cheese factories and condenthe intention of the writer to mislead sers, and I am told that producers get from 28 cents to 34 cents per pound anyone in the least, and in the outset from 28 cents to 34 cents per pound. the intention of the writer to mislead anyone in the least, and in the outset will say that I will describe things as I see and understand them with about twenty months' experience. While is, from some unknown cause, a much favored spot, still I do not think that it was the Garden of Eden, by any means. As I said in my other article that the climate is very mild, neither extremely hot nor cold, and without cyclones, blizzards or sudden changes. A total failure in crops, fruit for as low as \$25 per acre. The mild changes. A total failure in crops, fruit and garden truck is unknown in the Willamette Valley.

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where now stands the city of Salem, and we hope in the near fu'ure to have the capital of the State of Oregon.

three weeks there is no rain, with many beautiful, calm, sunshiny days.

of usefulness. The preacher who de-wood, such as fir, oak, cottonwood, sires the greatest opportunity to learn willow, maple, alder, hemlock, and how to preach, and has opened before many other kinds, line the beautiful him the greatest fields in which to streams and mountainsides; while the preach, can never find a better place numerous streams and springs afford than the Methodist Church and a the finest soft water, and the rivers Methodist Conference. Now and then and creeks are stocked with fine mouna mistake may be made, but it is soon tain trout and many other kinds of Scranton, Texas.

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A very good variety. corrected, and everything moves on fine fish. The valley is checkered with harmoniously.

A farmer that has already developed his pushing ability in the East can



It is urgently necessary that we People are glad to see the rain, for it is urgently necessary that we insures the next crop. Only the ones come to the rescue of one of our old as the most excellent gift. It regards who do not prepare for the rain do the picturer veterans with a little money, the preaching of the Gospel as the complaining; it is also the ones who I received a letter from Brother Smith the greatest calling. Those who possess do not prepare for eternity that are do not prepare for eternity that are of Capps, Taylor County, that he had The principal crops are wheat, oats, just visited Brother Levi Collins in Church, the greatest fields for use vetch (a stock pea), barley, clover, his little two-room box house during and some alfalfa. Fruit, apples, the severe blizzard of January, and be satisfied to fill the sphere for which grow here to perfection; and about the severe blizzard of January, and grow here to perfection; and about the severe blizzard of January, and severe blizzard of January, and grow here to perfection; and about the severe blizzard of January, and grow here to perfection; and about the severe blizzard of January, and grow here to perfection; and about the severe blizzard of January, and grow here to perfection; and about the severe blizzard of January, and grow here to perfection; and about the severe blizzard of January, and grow here to perfection; and about the severe blizzard of January, and grow here to perfect the severe blizzard of January, and grow here to perfect the severe blizzard of January, and grow here to perfect the severe blizzard of January, and grow here to perfect the severe blizzard of January, and grow here to perfect the severe blizzard of January, and grow here to perfect the severe blizzard of January and grow here to perfect the severe blizzard of January and grow here to perfect the severe blizzard of January and grow here to perfect the severe blizzard of January and grow here to perfect the severe blizzard of January and grow here to perfect the severe blizzard of January and grow here to perfect the severe blizzard of January and grow here to perfect the severe blizzard of January and grow here to perfect the severe blizzard of January and grow here to perfect the severe blizzard of January and grow here to perfect the severe blizzard of January and grow here to perfect the severe blizzard of January and grow here to perfect the severe blizzard of January and grow here to perfect the severe blizzard of January and grow here to perfect the severe blizzard of January and grow here the severe blizzard of January and grow here the severe blizzard of January and grow here every kind of berry one ever heard of no ceiling on sides or above, and is raised in great abundance—and gar scantily furnished for comfort. The isfied unless he is enlarging his sphere den truck is the best I ever saw, elder, Brother S. A. Barnes, also wrote me and asked me to do something to relieve him and stated they would do so, but Taylor County has been in of this faithful old man to help buy the material for making his little

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undertaken by the Church and I know George Balley, the versatile editor for tion from start to finish. Houston is of no better than this." Thus writes a half an hour. The Post owns its a hard place for prohibition, but our Rev. I. Z. T. Morris in a letter accomown large building and it has a great people and preachers are of the right of a hurtful kind now. The two passand the installed, with every modern fasort. At night I went to Trinity and again.

Advecte compaging. The articles give and accomposition. Patter is Church in the Fifth Ward and again to the plant installed, with every modern are in perfect harmony and the of men who would have otherwise not many fast of the institute to the large congregation of men who would have otherwise not and are spicy and interesting. They ical editorials and those touching eco- is the pastor, and he has the neucleus be, and great things, accordingly, may was a good one, and it was a success. be, and great things, accordingly, may be accordingly accordingly accordingly accordingly. der. Do not miss them.

as Conference:

in this place for the time being. Will the Advocate? A sense of loneliness pursued this course so long that it is Houston is making rapid progress in wise, brotherly, a fine preacher, a safe sults. As we are to be with Dr. Boggs steals over us, unbidden; but we are second nature with him to prevaricate, her growth and improvements-mate executive, a sane counselor and his and his people next Sunday we will trying to get near to our Lord as the ren of the old North Texas Confer- oozes off the end of his pencil when he mense. Some of them are high sky- important territory. There was no ful church improvements next week. They will have their opening Sunday wave upon wave of great touches it to paper and begins to scrapers. Her streets are being pay- mistake made when he was returned and Pichon Key will be with them at grace sweep the columns, weekly, of think of prohibition and kindred ques- ed and her residence sections extend to this district last year. I had the and Bishop Key will be with them at the dear old Advocate, especially while the heated campaign for State-(and so do the antis) whose steady But personally I like him, even though Texas, nevertheless had her corporate Rev. W. W. Watts, of the Taberna-Texas Christian Advocate. Great Sovereign of earth and heaven guide you. I the fight field. I can't be idle. The fight J. E. VINSON.

The grace of God can convert the miry clay of degraded human nature into diamonds worthy to adorn the Sa- paper contact. vior's crown.

FATHER.

of a serious nature was anticipated. Bishop Mouzon, the illustrious son of e reach his father's bedside, or to get back in time for the funeral. Samuel Cogswell Mouzon was born May 10, 1834, in the city of Charleston, S. C. He resided in that city until the breaking out of the Civil War. He enlisted his health gave way. After that he equippped man, for his information is last year. When you enter it there ten o'clock I boarded a Trinity and in the army and did good service until was sent to Spartanburg and given is firm, sane and evangelical. His fect. It has every imaginable conven- in Dallas at seven the next morning.

pily together for thirty-two years intonation in it that constantly sug-ture and windows and organ and altar their marriage. Several of them sur- then again he puts great earnestness rial in it. Its cut glass chandeller All remittances should be made by draft, postal vive him, and they are excellent citie and emphasis in his speech. He is cost \$3000, and when lighted the whole zens of their communities. Bishop very clear and lucid in his statements, effect is enchanting. And I am glad Mouzon, of course, is one of our best and leaves no doubt as to his meaning, to say that in this splendid temple ship nearly all his useful life. He be- to in the olden times. He has genuine This is not empty compliment. It is form the acquaintance of a higher mellifluent voice of Ira D. Sankey. First Church.

A DAY IN HOUSTON.

dress (Itasca, Hill County, Texas) in he writes concerning them. He has cupy the ground successfully. our Lord as the love our breth- pervert and twist everything that rially. Her business houses are im- alert eye takes in all the needs of his have something to say of their beauti tions. We do not blame him severely ed. Though the United States census pleasure of a few words with him, the morning hour, and I will take part for his course, for he can not help it. report made her third in population in but heard much from his preachers, at the evening service.

G. C. R. We know for his course, for he can not help it. report made her third in population in but heard much from his preachers.

Curry revival now in progress in that way facilities. His presence in the pulpit has a pleas- preclate them. On June 7, 1860, he was married to O. S. Thomas, of the North Texas Con- than twenty-five hundred people, and with our modern facilities for travel. Miss Hattie Peurifay. They lived hap ference. That is at times there is an its accoustics are perfect. Its furniwhen she preceded him to the better gests Brother Thomas to me. Usually work are simply gorgeous. There is land. Seven children resulted from he is quiet and easy in his style, and not a cheap or shoddy piece of mate-

ren and contributed much to the in the interest of the organization, as rained some and at the hour of servsuccess of the meeting It was a well as in the interest of State-wide ice the clouds were threatening. But has large congregations and has every. Corsicana gave to it a wholesouled most helpful occassion and was well prohibition. Of course I accepted their First Church auditorium was full. Dr. thing in supurb working order. He is welcome and a rich entertainment. A attended. The three presiding elders, invitation, and Saturday morning early Packard received seven persons into the man for the place, and his people great banquet was served specially by Revs. A. L. Andrews, J. B. Gober and found me in the Bayou City, the guest the Church on profession, and then are delighted with him. He is preach the ladies in the spacious SundayE. H. Casey had charge of the insti- of Rev. W. F. Packard, D. D., of First turned the service over to me as per ing to full congregations. He is extute, and they made it very uplifting Methodist Church. I spent the day announcement. For an hour I gave in its influence and power.

Houston Post, that very intimate cluding an outline of the prohibition one things. I called on the tothem a temperance address in all now in progress.

Houston Post, that very intimate cluding an outline of the prohibition one thing pleased me much. What the taste could ask was supplied to the prohibition of the pr "I want to help in every good work friend of mine, and chatted with campaign. I was given earnest atten-Advocate campaign. The articles give cility and accommodation. Bailey is Church in the Fifth Ward and again this personal experience as a pastor a royal fellow socially, and in his polit-presented the question. Brother Clark beautiful spirit. This is as it should be beautiful spirit. This is as it should be active and it was a success. the truth; but on all moral issues is there. He is a wide-awake man, inusually as blind as a bat; and it is telligent and well prepared for his
that they have a broad-winded are to put it into the homes of the people We insert the following from one of the rarest thing in the world that he ministry. He has a very substantial ing elder who is working effectively throughout the territory. Dr. Nelson the truest members of the North Tex- ever camps anywhere within the vicin. looking congregation and it promises and whose influence is of the highest has offered a series of prizes to the s Conference:

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DEATH OF BISHOP MOUZON'S Paul's Church and attended the Brown- city. She already has wonderful rail- pleted, then the Tabernacle will take

in McKinney, on February 8, after a sions and accessions, and the whole whole connection—First Church and converging things toward his enterfew days of illness. He had been in congregation received a spiritual bap- St. Paul's. No city in Southern Meth- prise. He will make it go, for he has Published Every Thursday at Ballas, Texas frail health for some time, but until a few days before it occurred nothing and Brother Curry is the singer, and tures. They are simply wonderful lowed his undertakings. Brother of a serious nature was antichated both are wonderfully gifted in their The former has cost something like Whaling is doing well in the Fifth and others repairs. Then the people \$250,000, and the latter about \$200,000. Ward at old McKee Street, in connecing was preached to a full house and They are both perfect in their style of tion with which he is projecting a Wesin Old Mexico and of course failed to there was a spiritual glow upon the architecture. We have described them ley House. The other pastors in the audience. Personally, Brother Brown before in these columns and will not city and the district are doing well, is a young man, only thirty-two years again attempt it. The fact is no ade- but time and space prevent special of age, rather slight in build, with a quate description can well be given mention. bright face and a genial disposition of them. You have to see them to ap My day down there was delightful.

hand is on the pilot wheel of the I do have to discount the most of his limits been extended, several thousand cle, has a fine congregation, but some THE HOUSTON POST GETS FUNNY. writings on general questions, and to would have been added to the report. what overshadowed at the present by We quote two items from the Daily guide you. I intend entend the tally repudiate them when he enters I doubt if in reality Houston is one the close proximity of First Church. Post: "Dr. Rankin visited the Post The fight is the moral realm. Well, I had a pleas whit behind Dallas and San Antonio However, he and his people have pur yesterday, but departed before we could ant time with him, for he and myself in numbers. She looks every inch chased a splendid location several abow him the blue-print of the six-figget along a great deal better in social like a city. And with location and the blocks further away, in a thickly set ger majority with which we are going intercourse than we do through news contemplated improvement in the tled part of the city, and there they to lay out Statewide in July." The Bayou, giving her deep water to the propose to begin at an early day, a next item is: "They say that Governor in the forenoon, I went out to St. Gulf, she is destined to be a great \$75,000 structure. When this is com- Colquitt threw the pen with which he

its place along side of the leading concongregation. They had just closed a . Our Methodism is much to the front gregations of the city, in its sphere and zon. S. C. Mouzon, of McKinney, passed away at the home of his son

> It always is. I lived there as pastor ing effect and often a smile plays over Dr. Packard is pastor of the First four happy years and I love those his face. He is evidently a well Church. He and his people built it people-and they seem to love me. At broad and his grasp of the Scriptures is something cathedral-like in its ef- Brazos Valley sleeper and woke up voice is something like that of Rev. lence and comfort. It will seat more Space does not amount to much now

THE CORSICANA MISSIONAY IN-STITUTE.

It was my pleasure to attend the Corsicana District Missionary Institute last week in the town of Corsicana. known citizens and high Church off- He is thoroughly religious in his sub- they have just closed one of the most Really it was also a gathering of the cials. Brother Mouzon was an excel- ject matter and as true as steel to the spiritual revivals that the city has preachers and lay workers of the lent and devout member of the Metho- Church and her doctrines and usages. known in recent years. Dr. Packard district. There were some sixty repdist Church for upwards of fifty years. He invites penitents to the altar in the has his hand on the situation. He is resentatives there from the outside, holding official places in its member- old style and they go like they used a great preacher and a great pastor. and a goodly attendance of the town longed to a noble old South Carolina conversions. He is severe on the mod- the statement of a simple truth. None family, and he inherited all those high ern practices and habits of some world- but a great man could handle and There is always somthing out of the ideals that belong to that wonderful ly Church people, though not offensive, bring to a realization such a stately ordinary going on where he originates race of people. He had noble pur- His style is clean, his speech pure and place of worship, and bring into all plans and methods. He knows how poses, laudable ambitions, refined there is not the slightest intimation its services such a crowded congregation initiate and how to lead. He has pride of character and correct views or suggestion of anything coarse or tion were he not possessed of eleof life touching all questions. He was vulgar in his manner in the pulpit. He ments of greatness. He is doing a into active operation. This was true a modest man, unobtrusive in his dis- is one of the great evangelists of our marvelous work. He has all the or- of his institute. It was not just like position, but as true as steel to his day. Brother Curry is one of the ganizations of his Church in compact any other one I have attended. There sense of right. We knew him well, sweetest and mose effective singers I running order and it looks like a busy was nothing of the cut and dried proand it has never been our privilege to have heard since I listened to the bee hive. All Houston is proud of gram, though the program was thought out and it was systematic and drove type of manhood. He served his day In the afternoon I visited the probi- All that I have said about First to a practical conclusion. Every man, and generation well and he has gone bition headquarters and had a long in- Church applies to St. Paul's, except lay and clerical, took some part. It The Tri-District Missionary Institute to inherit his crown of righteousness terview with Col. Ball, our State Chair. it is not anything like it in style of was not a preachers' program exclusively though their next. The counties in shape for the coming fight. Hay is the paster, but Rev. George ten ready for the meeting. After each He is going at it systematically, for he Sexton built the edifice. Dr. Hay is stated topic had been treated, then understands business. He is very one of the most popular preachers in two minute talks were made and questhe city. He is eloquent, magnetic, tions asked and answered. Every subpastoral work is most effective. He ly. It was a most helpful meeting and that they have a broad-minded presid- to put it into the homes of the people their co-operation. He is prudent, subscriptions. We look for good re-

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Thoroughly cleanses the blood, cures all eruptions, improves the appetite, relieves that tired feeling. Get it today, in usual liquid form or tablets called Sarsatabs.

what a liberty-loving people are going faithful and true to every obligation. to do with the resolution itself, and Miss Ragsdale is an earnest Chris-

an hour with Bailey of the Post in our Without her presence and co-operarecent visit, and while he was exceed- tion, the Advocate office would be in- old with the next General Conference ingly pleasant, yet he had a timorous complete. She is highly appreciated by and then with the quantity-under-

Brother Cunningham tells us that he General William Booth, of the Salwon the hearts of his people and the vation Army, plans a tour of the United States in 1911. prospect of a great year. But he has gone to the conference beyond the an

AN APPRECIATED MEMBER OF

because of its faithful friends and de state of the faithout friends and de state of the faithful friends and de state of force we have a number who have long been associated with the Advocate work, and we deviate from our rule to mention specially the name of one of them. Her name is Miss Belle Ragsdale. She entered the office service of the Advocate when she was a mere girl and on Friday of this work. she will celebrate her twenty-first year of unbroken connection with the paner. She is known and appropriated by per. She is known and appreciated by every preacher in all our conferences, for she handles the business of the Advocate with them. At the sessions of the conferences she is always present and cettles with the preachers. It is been built. and settles with the preachers. It is just as natural to see her at these sessions as it is any member of those bodies. She knows them by name and understands thoroughly their status as Advocate workers. And she is so devoted to the Advocate that she estimates their worth according to the status and the status are found guilty of manufacture and is now awaiting sentence. way they look after the Advocate subscriptions in their various charges.

During her long connection with the During her long connection with the Advocate, she has won the esteem and the confidence of the publishers not in accord with the facts in the to such an extent that she has steadily gone forward until for some time she has filled one of the most important a gain of more than 4000 infant baptisms. There was positions in the office. She has never byterian and Congregational Churches

signed the Statewide joint resolution disappointed a trust or betrayed a coninto the waste-basket. That is just fidence. Always at her post, she is Advocate Campaign sand subscribers it would be a great storded, as the food that

with a six-figger majority at that." tian young lady, with the highest ideals As to the first item, we spent a half of womanhood constantly before her.

The University of North Carolina has announced its commencement program. Bishop Collins Denny is the preacher and Governor Woodrow Wilson delivers the address.

THE ADVOCATE FAMILY.

The Advocate, our popular organ of February 5, of cerebral hemorrhage.

Southern Methodists will erect a hospital at Memphis that will cost close to \$200,000 when completed.

baptisms during the past two years. According to this, it seems that there is still need for Baptist preaching in the world. Habit and tradition are mighty forces, as is clearly evidenced by the above.—Western (Baptist) Recorder.

Former Governor Lon V. Stephens. of Missouri, has tendered to Bishop Collins Denny a \$10,000 home if he would reside in St. Louis. The Bishop has the matter under consideration.

Rev. O. W. Stuart will soon let a contract for an \$18,000 church building at Clinton, Ok.

The Book Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in whom is vested the authority to select the place of meeting for their General Conference, has selected Minneapolis.

Clara Barton, of Red Cross fame, is recovering from serious illness in her Maryland home.

The editor of the St. Louis Advocate offers to send the paper free to every "stingy steward." Most any man would bribe his preacher with two dollars to keep his name off the roll.

I am not a Bishop and I presume I never will be. I am now sixty-four years old and that lets me out. Too are not with name of the recent visit, and while he was exceed tion, the Advocate office would be complete. She is highly appreciated by alr about him. He talked of the water the whole Advocate force from exceeding the whole Advocate office would be proved that will be approaching dry period that will be the approaching dry period that will be the approaching dry period that will be the approaching dry period that will be development and success of the approaching dry period that will be was shy.

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college or even a pastor of a First Church in a great city, resigning their offices to get a circuit. But, on that circuit, thirty-three years ago, I got some subscribers to the Advocate. There were only 144 members on the entire circuit. I gave one Sunday in each month to each appointment. Usually went in the neighborhood Friday; remained there until Monday evening; visited, talked and prayed with the people and slept with "pestilence that walketh in darkness," and of course inquired about the reading in their homes. Out of the 144 members I found six copies of the Advocate taken. Of course I studed the needs of that circuit. First a parsonage had to be built. I, like many other preachers, had an eye to business and I somehow thought the first thing they needed was a parsonage for the preacher to live in, and not withstanding it was in the country, rent was pretty high, and that made me believe that the parsonage was needed. Then each church on the me believe that the parsonage was needed. Then each church on the circuit needed some new buildings The sermon Saturday morn spheres. needed information more than anything else. They were good, honest Christian men and women; did not Rev. E. H. Casey, of the Paris Dis tells us that during the past eighteen even to the salary of about three hun-things up that way are promising. dred dollars for their preacher, to save my life I could not get them privilege of supporting the various in-terests of our Church. The question this week. He is doing well on his was, with me, how to get the information on Missions, Education, Church Extension, Conference Claimants before them with simply a monthly appointment. I got a copy of the Ad-falo, Texas, conducted by Rev. W. H. General Conference for that year will vocate one week that actually had Crum, comes to us. It was a great please have their applications before something on all these subjects in meeting, continuing eleven days, the committee, and be prepared to preone issue of the paper. I said at There were fifty-six conversions, and sent them in person, or by written

of reading that "little paper" that they carry into the pulpit and try to make the people believe its a sermon, that they would do more good with reading one issue of the Texas Advocate (advertisements and all), especially one with the picture of the editor and publisher of the Advocate, editor and publisher of the Advocate, than the little sermon which they live and Digosire Organs. The safest read. After I had read that issuepatent medicine, pills and all—I unfolded my plan. Now you can say what you please about those patent medicine advertisements. In that country the doctors were scarce and often when I was asked about the pat- of all disorders of the Stonasch, Liver, Bo ent medicine I indorsed them and

lieve if every pastor during his minis-try would make one year an "Advocate year" and by this means we could get seventy-five or one hundred thouyear for the Church.

Now in my next I will unfold to the By Rev. Isaac Zachary Taylor Morris, readers my plans and what they resulted in.

Ft. Worth, Texas.

THE "TOO HIGH" COMPLAINT.

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Rev. F. A. Bond, of Sulphur Bluff

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Oklahoma when he will return for a campaign in Somerville and Frank

Rev. E. R. Barcus, of Gainesville, was in the city recently and gave the Advocate the pleasure of a visit. This is his second year in that charge and

he is starting off well. Rev. I. F. Betts, of the Marlin Dis-trict, was an appreciated caller. He reported affairs in fine shape in his territory. At least three-fourths of the charges have increased pastors'

Rev. A. J. Weeks, our Home Mission Secretary for Texas and New Mexico, was in to see us this week. He is busy going to and fro among the brethren soliciting their co-operation in his important field.

Rev. C. H. Booth, of San Marcos, has made a good beginning in his charge. He has already received six-ty-five members and dismissed twenty-six—a net gain of thirty-nine. All departments of his Church are promising, and there is progress all along

Brother Jerome Duncan made the Advocate office a pleasant call last last Tuesday He brings a fine report from the Fort Worth District. Brother Duncan is heart and soul in the subscription campaign for the Advo-

Rev. and Mrs. S L. Ball, of Sherman, have issued cards announcing the mariage of their daughter, Miss Berta, to Mr. Guy Hamilton. The happy event was consumated February 21, 1911. They will make their home at Whitewright. We wish the young people well in their new life.

Last Friday, in Vernon, Texas, Mr. Will Pierce, brother of Revs. J. L. and J F. Pierce, died of paralysis. For some years he was partner in the firm of Head & Pierce, McKinney, Texas, but for some time has been a cotton buyer in Vernon, Texas, His funeral took place in McKinney last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Massie, of Austin, have issued cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ethel Bragg, to Mr. Horace A. Robbins, the happy event having transpired February 8, 1911. They will make make their home at 1410 Congress Avenue, Austin. extends to them its heartiest congrat ulations.

In a letter to us by Rev. K. M. Means, of Roseburg, Ore., tells us of a good revival conducted in his charge recently by Rev. Lovick P. Law, one of the Arkansas evangelists. He also good progress along all lines.

GENERAL CONFERENCE, 1914.

The Committee on General Conference Entertainment for 1914 is called to meet in the Methodist Publishing House in Nashville, Tennessee, March 29. 1911. at 9 a. m.

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Have you subscribed to the Ragsdale memorial? If not, do so at once.

Texas Leaguers will give her a royal welcome.

Trinity League, Dallas, the League editor's home chapter, is moving to provide sufficient funds alone for the support of a missionary in Korea as an added memorial to the memory of sainted Ruby Kendrick. This chapter is sending \$100 toward the North Texas fund this year. At a recent meeting one member proposed to give the sum of \$100 if the full support of a missionary would be undertaken. Others signified a willingness to help, and it seems likely that \$500 to \$1000 will be raised.

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March 12.

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President Ragsdale, the one man in Texas Leaguedom who can be several places at once time and do more than one thing at a time, was a visitor in Dallas recently. He dropped around to see us, and reported elaborate plans for the next Encampment. It does not look like the splendid records of the past could possibly be improved upon, but President Ragsdale says they will, and he knows.

Note to State officers: The columns of the League department are open to you, and the Leaguers of the State would, no doubt, enjoy an occasional one of our presiding elders with referhave them?

The League pledge has been revised. Its correct wording now is, "I will faithfully observe the rules and regulations of the Epworth

Improvement at Epworth-by-the-Sea— a greater League spirit withal. Here's for a great conference want him next year.

C. C. YOU They first received your closules. League; attend upon its meetings and take some part therein." The pledge shown on back of topic cards being sent out by the central office and the Publishing House is not correct.

s and a collection taken for the same. collection. We sincerely trust that our Leaguers will take especial interest in aiding in bringing this matter properly before the Sunday schools. The superintendents will be glad to avail themselves of the help of the Leaguers, and the of the help of the Leaguers, and we cresults will count for much more if "I intelligent plans are made for the octate the League about the last of this Humphreys, 146; Dr. T. B. Coopwood, month to arrange for a district confersuperintendents, write to Rev. J. E. Harrison, D. D., San Antonio, Texas, for such information regarding the for such information regarding the reason of the heard and the proposed. needs of the board and the proposed Texas, too.) needs of the board and the proposed if every presiding elder in Texas Florence Colston, 175, 651; Bryan Sen blans for advancement, etc., and in would make a special effort for Ep- ior League, 201, 202; Rev. C. F. Smith, other ways help make this date an epoch in Texas League circles.



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To the Friends of Epworth:

Now that the Sunday-schools of the State are to be sharers of Epworth Encampment we number our friends

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The Board of Trustees have not been idle. They are putting Epworth on a good business foundation.

Corpus Christi and Corpus Christi banks are our friends and will back us if they see that we are going to do business in a prompt and reliable manner. The City ational Bank of Corpus Christi is standing by us right now and furnishing us money to pay now and furnishing us money to pay

that no collections will be taken at the Encampment. Moreover, if help-The Encampment will be held Au- ed at this time in a liberal way the campment for the future without fur-ther embarrassment.

The board wishes help in two ways:

1. In the raising of the Ragsdale testimonial of \$10,000. Help in this Miss May Dye is expected to be by subscribing money or donating present at the Encampment this year. Texas Leaguers will give her a royal welcome.

by subscribing money or donating bonds. If the money is subscribed the subscriber may set his own time for paying, but let him or her be will-

The North Texas Leaguers are planning great things for the meeting in
Sherman in June.

** knows that the gathering there is of
incalculable value to Texas Methodism. If all the Sunday-schools of
Texas and our friends take part in "Epworth for all Methodism" is now the collection March 12 the board will the slogan. There should be hearty and liberal response to Chairman Harrison's call for needed funds.

The collection March 12 the board will be placed in position to make Epworth the delight and pride of all Texas.

Give us this help and see what we of or you.

J. E. HARRISON, Chairman of Board of Trustees.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12,

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On this date it is planned to have the needs of Epworth-by-the-Sea presented to every Sunday-school in Texsented to ev

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He makes trips to town that are often unnecessary. He either guesses at market prices or depends upon what he hears. He trusts to luck that he and his family won't need the doctor in a hurry. He isn't fair to himself or to his family. The progressive, broad-minded farmer of to-day installs in his home a

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We quote below from a letter from one of our presiding elders with reference to the campaign for a great Sunday-school collection on March 12 for improvement at Epworth-by-the-Sea—

League pledge has been recorded from the Leagues what the work means, and know what over the district, and all who will may come, with the promise of free and abundant entertainment for all. Church are accustomed to raising this hoped that the pastors, without exception, will be on hand to encourage and inspire as well as to counsel with this young and mighty force of the Church. Let no League have a smaller delegation than its entire list of officers and as many more as will come. These will be great days in cash and pledges so that this one day will be sufficient.

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Our presiding elders are promising to help all they can, and we are receiving many Here's for a great conference!

C. C. YOUNG, President.

"I want if I can do so to take my whole family to Epworth this summer. F. S. Onderdonk, 74; Mrs. W. D. We will want to stay about three weeks, getting there about a week before the Encampment proper opens, if we can get rates at that time.

Byron R. Smith, 20 and 21; Mrs. R. H. and if the fund is what we hope it will be we promise you a revelation in what a great religious resort can be weeks, getting there about a week before the Encampment proper opens, if Kinney, 100; Miss B. Malone, 102; Mrs. equipped on June 1 and run to September. If we can equip to do this we hayne, 75; Mrs. M. F. Barcus, 76; made when you arrive next summer. The can get rates at that time.

"I have a meeting of the officers of 122; Miss Annie Sells, 130; E. L. are sure to get the extension of the conth to arrange for a district conferace, and I am going at that meeting.

"I have a meeting of the officers of 122; Miss Annie Sells, 130; E. L. are sure to get the extension of the conth to arrange for a district conferace, and I am going at that meeting. Also, 154, 155, 263, 264, 265, 266. MEAD CYCLE CO., Dopt. G.308 Chicago. III be interested in the work we are try. G. Onderdonk, 520; Miss Jessie B.

do. Be sure and give all of Roy, 535; Tom C. Swope, 567; J. H. an opportunity on Sunday, Bowman, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588; 12.

A. K. R. Mary C. Teas, 596; Rev. Jno. M. Bar-Gonzales Junior League, 930; W. S. How are we to get its meaning? We Partlow, 933; C. B. Patterson, 940; get the meaning by its use, and we J. J. Russell, 941. Total bonds cancelled, 83.

> to send in their bonds a little later literal meaning. on. This retires about \$2500 of the Should we see mortgage on Epworth. Are there not inspired meaning of God's Word? Two others who will join these in cancel-ing the mortgage? things are essentially requisite if the reading of the Bible is to be really in-

EPWORTH DAY-SUNDAY. MARCH 12.

The Decatur District Epworth League Conference will be held at a great boost for the advancement of Jacksboro, Texas, March 15, 16, 1911. the work of Epworth-by-the-Sea. A program has been provided that will enter into every phase of League work and all the practical problems and difficulties will be discussed by men and women who are in the fight for a better League life. Large delegations are expected from the Leagues what the work means, and know what over the district, and all who will we need in the way of further im-

ceiving many assurances from our pastore, in whose hands the entire success of any Church enterprise rests, that they will do their best. Can't we have at least one hundred. want him next year.

"I have just received your circular anent the collection for Epworth on March 12. I am ready to co-operate with you in any and every way. I We are very grateful to the friends plead guilty to the fact that I have of Epworth who have so generously of San Antonio for at least \$250 on not done my duty by Epworth, but I cancelled their portion of the mort that date. Can't Dallas, Houston and continued to reform and do my gage on the Encampment property at Fort Worth do equally as well?

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sonal note asking them to take this Rev. Glenn Flinn, bond No. 16; give it intelligent attention every day collection.

Byron R. Smith, 20 and 21; Mrs. R. H. and if the fund is what we hope it

A. K. RAGSDALE. San Antonio.

ANSWER TO QUERIES OF W. R. KNOWLTON.

Do not verbs have more than one meaning? Yes.

How are we to get its meaning? We

A number of others have promised forces us to take other than its plain, Should we seek the scientific or the

Mail your bonds after cancellation teresting and profitable to us; it must to Dr. Harrison or A. K. Ragsdale, be studied — with the mind, intelligently; with the heart, devotionally. The first requisite should be empha-sized, not because it is by any means the more important of the two, but because it is much the more likely to Please bear in mind that Sunday, less value the Bible very highly. The why many earnest readers fail to find the good they expect to derive from their use of the sacred Scriptures. The second requisite is that of studying the Bible reverently with the heart, and is still more important. Such is the peculiar character of the divine revelation that the most unin-telligent reading, accompanied by an humble, devotional spirit, can not fail to receive some blessings, although it must be disappointed of the best re-sults of that reading which is both devotional and intelligent; while the most scholarly and critical study with-out reverence is utterly useless, not only for spiritual advantage but even for a simple understanding of the meaning of Scripture. Therefore, our study of the Bible should be undertaken with an earnest prayer for the guidance of the Holy Spirit, by whom the book was originally inspired, as in

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tended can not fall to bear fruit.

The paper read by the writer on "The Supreme Work of the Church" brought forward the thought that before the Church is prepared to do a supreme work its membership must see that the Church is itself the thing count that the things for which our Conference and a diversion of attention and energy from the main avenues of Church progress. There is certainly danger "along these lines."

Loyal to Benevolences of Our Church. In the meantime the regular "boards" constituted by the General ground that the things for which our Conference and upon which the real countributions are the progress of the Church depends—at of supreme importance in the world; that the supreme work is suggested and forced upon us by the supreme opportunity which confronts us; but that the opportunity will not be embraced nor the work seriously attempted till the pressure of a supreme obligation is felt in the membership; by Rev. J. A. Moody, developing the and, lastly, that we will have to begin thinking larger thoughts, i. e., take our ple living in the bounds of the Texas missionaries out of the class of the colored sexton, to be paid out of a penny collection, and place them in the list of ambassadors gone abroad to the country around them with even represent the government of heaven before heathen courts. It was shown that our Church is paying annually about 20 cepts per capital to family and that consecrated lay. Let it be not forgotten that the encapsulation is concerned. The crying need, as I see it, is to support and sustain these legally constituted and well-tried departments of "forward movement" in our Church. Let it be boren constantly in mind that I am no groucher. I have no sort of patience with that kind of the true prophet, as I understand it, is to see and appreciate all the badness of a situation and then point out the remedy. that our Church is paying annually more freely, and that consecrated lay. Let it be not forgotten that the ene about 30 cents per capita to foreign men be sent out to help in rural evan. mies are many and well armed, but about 30 cents per capita to foreign men be sent out to help in rural evanmissions, i. e., we are among that class gelistic work. The district evangelist to things which modern slang says "looks like thirty cents." When men build railroads, dig canals, drain swamps and irrigate deserts, they think in terms of millions, and rightly so, for the objects sought are worth it and men don't object to walking up to the million-dollar counter and paying the price; but we have put the salvation of the heathen on the 30-cent counter.

Rev. J. E. Morgan showed that in the Torographs and to story to the salvation of the heathen on the 30-cent counter.

Rev. J. E. Morgan showed that in the Torographs and to be sent out to help in rural evan let it also be hopefully remembered that there is "help coming over the mountain." The situation is bad, but it is not beyond hope, and it is not beyond hope, and it is not beyond hope, and it is not beyond hope and to stimulate the latent power of the Churca in Texas to realization of this hope that space in the Advocate is sought for these incoherent paragraphs.

What, then? "Much, every way." First of all, these people must be evangelized. This means a preacher. They must be organized into "classes."

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Rev. J. E. Morgan showed that in the Texas Conference it is now taking about fifteen members to make one convert in a year; that so long as this for them are ready to help carry their is the case our fields, both home and these strangers, especially when sick. They must be organized into "classes." They must be organized into "c

the good home of Dr. Fleming.

R. C. HICKS. Naples, Texas.

IT NOW!"

By Rev. J. W. Hill, D. D.

bilities entailed upon Texas Metho- ble. bilities entailed upon Texas Methodists by the immense foreign population now pouring in upon us from several nations of Southern Europe, is the new call upon us incident to the opening up of the "Brownsville country," into which thousands are coming from every part of the United States. Our Missionary and Church Extension Boards seemed already taxed beyond their strength, and many needy and worthy communities applying for help had to be turned down; but the ten the relative importance of the university, or rejoice more in its prosperity than i shall. May God's richest blessing rest that is prosperity than is shall. May God's richest blessing rest than to the university, or rejoice more in its prosperity than is shall. May God's richest blessing rest than any of those to the universal test timony of those in a position to know that a meeting house is absolutely essential to the permanent work of the majority of the university, or rejoice more in its prosperity than is shall. May God's richest blessing rest than its prosperity than is shall. May God's richest blessing rest than its prosperity than is shall. May God's richest blessing rest than its prosperity than is shall. May God's richest blessing rest than its prosperity than is shall. May God's richest blessing rest than its prosperity than is shall. May God's richest blessing rest than its prosperity than is shall. May God's richest blessing rest than its prosperity than is shall. May God's richest blessing rest than its prosperity than is shall. May God's richest blessing rest than its prosperity than is shall. May God's richest blessing rest than its prosperity than is shall. May God's richest blessing rest than its prosperity than its prosp worthy communities applying for help to the matter of supporting and main-had to be turned down; but the ten-sion of the past was nothing to what is on us now, and which is increasing ing to Methodism" over these lands, with the arrival of every passenger At the present writing this is not train from every point of the com-pass! Thousands upon thousands are now among us without either a house cially foreign missions—but the equal-

arate sects and denominations. it is further stated-and we believe it -that the bulk of these congregations in any great popular movement they gift to the institution.

PITTSBURG DISTRICT INSTITUTE. bearing upon the money problem were and "Juniors," and "Scouts," and the The Missionary Institute for the brought out and enforced.

Pittsburg District met at Mount Pleas.

The address of Rev. A. J. Weeks, schools and among our young people, and, February 6, 7 and 8. The attendance was not large, but the program was instructive and well rendered. Its educational effect upon those who at tended can not fall to hear fruit.

He strikes the writer as a man with a expense and a diversion of attention.

> Church asks contributions are the progress of the Church depends-at mies are many and well armed, but

convert in a year; that so long as this for them are ready to help carry their is the case our fields, both home and foreign, will never be properly evangelized; that success abroad is in proportion to the zeal and consecration of the home Church.

Rev. C. T. Tally presented a very able paper on "The Gospel of Money in Missions." The doctrine of private ownership, as against socialistic and communistic dreams was thoroughly improved the brethren up along the lines of this great movement.

All in all, it was a pleasant and professions: the equally improved the property evangelistic work in these destinations. The sneep must be founded. Abundonly be gathered, but folded. Abu Pleasant reminded us that the old portant matter of housing the convertatime East Texas hospitality is not to draws upon the resources of the Board draws upon the resources of the Board upon us, since our private holdings are in trust. All the passages of Scripture would be ungrateful not to mention great boards have done there work, the especially the kindnesses received in Sunday-School Board, the Board of the good home of Dr. Flowing. Education and the Epworth League Board can, and should, come in and do their work. After all this, if other things must come in, let them do so; but in the name of common sense let MEN OF ISRAEL, HELP! AND "DO the most important have the right of way; and it seems to me that the most important are the boards first named in this list, as without the work they

pass! Thousands upon thousands are now among us without either a house of worship or a preacher in charge. The situation is acute; and something must be done and done now!

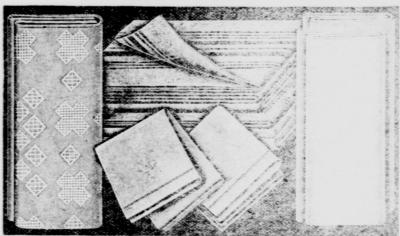
Many of the immigrants are members of the Church. Some of them are strong in faith, equipment and all that is necessary to make them useful in Christian work in their adopted homes. They need leaders and places in which to meet, organize and work. And the testimony of all who have been in those destitute fields is that "first come, first served;" those denominations who are first to visit and all reponsibility, because we know all complaints we are given to understand, large containing the processor of aut institutions are built up from a containing the processor of the positions are built up from a constituence of the processor of the promosing are built up from a constituence of the processor of the promosing are built up from a constituence of the processor of the promosing are built up from a constituence of the processor of the processo

A PRESBYTERIAN REJOICES.

I would say that we have too much our own Church had thrown away, I not forget to keep up the cry, "On organization. We have "Barracas," knelt down and thanked God that your with the Laymen's Movement!" till

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Church, to which I owe so much, had we have reached a contribution from been wiser than we, had seen the opportunity in Dallas and had secured it for Jesus Christ; and out of a full eart I asked God's richest blessing upon the institution.

Added to the burdens and responsibilities entailed upon Texas Methoble.

And the relative importance of rejoice more in its prosperity than its content of the university of rejoice more in its prosperity than its content of the university of rejoice more in its prosperity than its content of the university of rejoice more in its prosperity than its content of the university of rejoice more in its prosperity than its content of the university of rejoice more in its prosperity than its content of the university of rejoice more in its prosperity than its content of the university.

BROTHER BIGGS' APPEAL.

we are given to understand, large conshould receive the attention its importance demands. ber, you will have surplus enough to pay all specials for missions. If you will organize a tithing club in every I have just received the account of Church, and let one-tenth be the miniin most cases, are Methodists. According to the last census, the Methodist University in Dallas on the land that four dists were reported to be the largest Protestant denomination in the United Protestant denomination in the University in Dallas' magnificent on this great movement. States, and it is natural to infer that and the account of Dallas' magnificent Get the laymen to read up on the question. I can but feel God has callwould be in the majority. Now here I rejoice with you. Our people did ed me in to this work, as it grows is food for much sober thought, and not realize the opportunity God gave on me. While I see the great possihe who thinks soberly must needs feel the impulse to "come up to the help of the Lord—to the help of the Lord against the mighty." We have lost thousands and hundreds of thousands and hundreds of thousands already of our Methodist chilstoness. The speakable to me that our Presbyterian have all been so good and kind to me. sands already of our Methodist children and converts from Methodist revivals, and the waste and leakage it, it is a great joy to me to know Langston, Jones, Vaughan and Branought to stop. We have built up other that a Christian university will stand don. These are God's noblemen; in
denominations all over this land, and upon the magnificent site in Highland fact, I have found the preachers, as a
it is high time, in my judgment, for us to string our own fish! Now, we do not lack organization. If I were it was with a sorrow that I can not friends of Statewide prohibition keep
to say what is sometimes in my heart, express to you as I thought of what up the cry, "On with the battle!" let's
I would say that we have too much our own Church had thrown away, I not forget to keep up the cry, "On

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through the entire session to get full benefit of the meeting. Send names of delegates and visitors to Mrs. B. H.

MRS. J. S. CALLICUTT, District Secretary of F. M. Society. MRS. C. H. BUCHANAN.

FROM BUNYAN, TEXAS.

The Bunyan Auxilfary of the Woman's Home Mission Society met February 16, 1911, and after the regular devotional exercises the following officers were elected for the ensuing
year: Mrs. W. H. Vandyke, President: Mrs. W. C. Williams. First
Vice-President: Mrs. T. J. Shillingburg. Second Vice-President: Mrs.
L. E. Sones. Recording Secretary:
Mrs. J. C. East. Treasurer: Mrs. R. C.
Sniveley. Corresponding Secretary:
Mrs. D. Wright. Agent for Missionary
Voice: Mrs. H. B. Clark, Press Reporter.
Our society has just closed a very
prosperous year and though we have
only 12 members, they are ever ready
to perform any duty required of them.

BOGATA W. H. M. SOCIETY.

At the M. E. Church, Bogata, Texas
february 12, 1911, Bro. E. G. Roberts.
our pastor, organized a Home Mission
Society with eight members. We will
meet twice a month.

Mrs. E. G. Hutchings, President;
Mrs. F. J. Dozler, First Vice-President;
Mrs. F. M. Sorrels, Second Vice-President: Mrs. E. W. King, Third VicePresident: Mrs. E. W. King, Third VicePresident: Mrs. A. D. Smith, Corresponding Secretary:
Mrs. A. D. Smith, Correonly 12 members, they are ever ready
to perform any duty required of them.
We hope to have the prayers of all
They have done much the past year devotional exercises the following of-

Society of the Central Texas Conference:

I am sure there are a number of Brown, Kerens, Tex. All preachers auxiliaries that have sent boxes of and especially their wives are cordial supplies this past year that have not ly invited to be present. Matters will yet reported them to me. Please urge ly invited to be present. Matters will yet reported them to me. Please urge be discussed of vital interest to the your Corresponding Secretaries to repreacher's wives. We want them port at once number of boxes, where sent and their value, that I may include them in my year's report, other-wise you receive no credit for what MRS. C. H. BUCHANAN.
District Secretary of H. M. Society.

FROM BUNYAN, TEXAS.

MRS. C. H. BUCHANAN.

you have done along this line of work and my report is incomplete.

MRS. L. H. GUTHRIE,

Supt. of Supplies Central Texas Con-

Brownwood, Texas.

BOGATA W. H. M. SOCIETY.

Devotional services.

(1) "A Survey of Our Missionary Fields. Demands and Resources." A. L. Moore. (2) "The Benefits To Be Derived From the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies, and the Duty of the Pastor to Organize and Encourage Them," L. B. Tooley. (3) "The Estimation Which I Have On These Special Institutions of the Church, and the Manner in Which I Deal With Them." W. Y. Switzer: open discussion. (4) Miscellaneous business.

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(5) Do not forget my proposition—35 from station preachers, thirty to sixty days to pay, if desired. Send and get tracts.

W. Hall.

Worth Texas Conference No-North Texas Conference is called to meet in Green with the Board of Missions of the North Texas Conference is called to meet in Green with the Board of Missions of the North Texas Conference is called to meet in Green with the Board of Missions of the North Texas Conference is called to meet in Green with the Board of Missions of the North Texas Conference is called to meet in Green with the Board of Missions of the North Texas Conference is called to meet in Green with the Board of Missions of the North Texas Conference is called to meet in Green with the Board of Missions of the North Texas Conference is called to meet in Green with the Board of Missions of the North Texas Conference is called to meet in Green with the Board of Missions of the North Texas Conference is called to meet in Green with the Board of Missions of the North Texas Conference is called to meet in Green with the Board of Missions of the North Texas Conference is called to meet in Green with the Board of Missions of the North Texas Conference is called to meet in Green with the Board of Missions of the North Texas Conference is called to meet in Green with the Board of Missions of the North Texas Conference is called to meet in Green with the Board of Missions of the North Texas Conference is called to meet in Green with the Board of Missions of the North Texas Conference is called to meet in Green with the Board of Mis

copies of the Year Book which she ily. We doubt if a more faithful band can supply at five cents per copy. Send for them at once, as the supply has done so well in the past we feel sure the newly elected officers will make good and exert every possible sure the newly elected officers will make good and exert every possible effort to keep up the good record we have made in the past. We feel that truly an Allwise Father is directing our steps and we are trying to yield ourselves to his guidance.

MRS. H. B. CLARK.

Press Reporter.

REPORTS WANTED.

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To All the Presidents of the W. H. M. Society of the Central Texas Consultance of the year, and find our selves "making hast slowly." Some signs of improvement in the Sunday-selves "making hast slowly." Some signs of improvement in the Sunday-selves "making hast slowly." Some signs of improvement in the Sunday-selves "making hast slowly." Some signs of improvement in the Sunday-selves "making hast slowly." Some signs of improvement in the Sunday-selves "making hast slowly." Some signs of improvement in the Sunday-selves "making hast slowly." Some signs of improvement in the Sunday-selves "making hast slowly." Some signs of improvement in the Sunday-selves "making hast slowly." Some signs of improvement in the Sunday-selves "making hast slowly." Some signs of improvement in the Sunday-selves "making hast slowly." Some signs of improvement in the Sunday-selves "making hast slowly." Some signs of improvement in the Sunday-selves "making hast slowly." Some signs of improvement in the Sunday-selves "making hast slowly." Some signs of improvement in the Sunday-selves "making hast slowly." Some signs of improvement in the Sunday-selves "making hast slowly." Some signs of improvement in the Sunday-selves "making hast slowly." Some signs of improvement in the Sunday-selves "making hast slowly." Some signs of improvement in the Sunday-selves "making hast s

L. But you will hear from us later.

Sunday night. February 26, 1911, in the Estelline Methodist Church, the following program will be observed. (1) [1911, at 8:39 p. m., and continue over tional Meetings," led by Dr. Vardy and Mrs. C. Moore. (2) "Devotional Meetings," led by T. D. Gee and Mrs. J. A. Johnston. (3) "To What Extent Should Our Distinctive Doctrines Be Preached?" led by Cross Randle and Mrs. Whaley. (4) "Liberality. Or How to Secure a Payment From Each Member," led by J. A. Seales and Mrs. T. C. Delaney.

Following this will be public installation of officers of the Woman's Home Mission Society. The pastor will occupy the chair, and the Secretary of the Church Conference will make minutes of the meeting, as in other Church Conference will make minutes of the meeting, as in other Church Conference will make minutes of the meeting, as in other Church Conferences.

Vernon District.

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The Vernon District Conference will convene at Chillicothe Thursday, May 1. 2191, at 8:39 p. m., and continue over 1. Sunday. Thursday will be Perached by Rev. G. G. Hamilton Wednesday.

The vernon District Conference will be preached by L. 20 p. m., and continue over 1. Sunday. Thursday, May 2. 20 p. m., and continue over 2. 20 p. m., and continue over 2. 20 p. m., and continue over 3. Nave. Ledies can easily treat themselves at home, with Cardui, the woman's tonic. It is easy to take, and so gentle in its convene at Chillicothe Thursday, May 1. 2191, at 8:39 p. m., and continue over 1. 20 p. m. Theopening sermon will be preached by Rev. G. G. Hamilton Wednesday.

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After having an experience of thirtyeight years in the pastorate, revival
and temperance work, and having just
returned from the Far West after about
two years in California. Oregon and
Washington, where they have no "Sunday law" and have wide open cities,
I am more than disgusted with its results. So, with the editor of the Advocate and its thousands of most brilliant readers, I wish to say: "On with
the battle." And a man with his eye
on the secular and religious press, legal bar and public sentiment, can see
the battle is on.

WILLIAM H. EVANS.

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Dear Brethren, Pastors and Laymen:
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JNO. M. ALEXANDER.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES.

WACO DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

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The Waco District Conference has been changed from Morrow Street to Lorena. The conference will convene Thursday, April 12, at 2:30 p. m., and will continue till Saturday morning.

Following are the committees:
License to Preach—M. A. Turner, H. L. Munger, H. B. Henry.
Admission—J. D. Hendrickson, E. F. Boone, J. N. McCain.
Deacon's Orders—J. J. Creed, W. H. Keener, R. H. Helzer.
Elder's Orders—A. C. Chappell, R. A. Walker, J. M. McCarter.
W. B. ANDREWS, P. E.

CHURCH EXTENSION, CENTRAL

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Church Extension of the Central Texas Conference will meet at the Publishing House, Dallas, March 14, at 1 p. m. Applications for aid on parsonages and churches should be in the hands of the Secretary, C. R. Wright, before that date,

W. B. ANDREWS, President.

Corsicana District-Second Round.

(Revised)
First Church, Corsicana, Feb. 26.
Frost Cir., at Emmett. March 4, 5.
Dawson Sta., March 11, 12.
Barry Cir., at Dresden, March 18, 19.
Mount Zion and Harmony, at H., March 25, 26.
Chatfield, at C., April 1, 2.
Rice Sta., April 8, 9.
Corsicana Cir., at Zion's Rest, April 15, 16.
Wortham and Thornton, at W., April (Revised)

Corsicana Cir., at Zion's Rest. April 25-28. JEROME DUNCAN, P. E. 22-23. Blooming Grove Sta., Wednesday night. April 26. Eleventh Ave., May 7. 8. Mexia Sta., May 14. Richland Cir., at Grape Creek, May 29. Herring Ave., April 29. W. B. ANDREWS, P. E. 21.

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Fort Worth District-Second Round.

Fort Worth District—Second Round, Handley, 7:30 p. m., Feb. 22; preaching, Feb. 19, Boulevard, 8 p. m., Feb. 27; preaching, 1 p. m., Feb. 26, Diamond Hill, 8 p. m., March 1; preach-ing, 8 p. m., Feb. 26, Glenwood, 8 p. m., March 6; preaching, 11 a. m., March 5. Riverside, 8 p. m., March 8; preaching, 11 a. m., April 16, Grapevine, at White Chapel, March 18, 19. 19. McKinley Ave., 8 p. m., March 22; preaching, 11 a. m., April 22, Kennedale, at Forest Hill, March 25. Kennedale, at Forest Hill, March 25.
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Missouri Avenue, 8 p. m., March 30; preaching, 11 a. m., March 12.
Smithfield, at Oak Grove, April 1. 2.
Weatherford Street, 8 p. m., April 6; preaching, April 3-9.
First Church, 8 p. m., April 13; preaching, 8 p. m., April 16.
Central, 8 p. m., April 18; preaching, 8 p. m., March 12.
Mulkey Memorial, 8 p. m., April 20; preaching, 8 p. m., March 5.
Polytechnic, 8 p. m., April 24; preaching, 8 p. m., April 24; preaching, 8 p. m., April 25.
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lege, and more recently owing to our great new church plant. We are grappling right now with that new church matter. It took some time to acjust them to the idea that nearly as much remained yet to be paid as had been been paid through the year just closed. The matter has been delicate and difficult, but we now hope to solve it satisfactorily. We plan to place a mortgage for \$12,000 on the building, which is to run three years. Then we hope to collect \$5000 this year. Taking the amounts available from old subscriptions and the extra collections for this year and next, we hope to pay all floating bills and liquidate the notes standing at the local banks, and thus by the expiration of two years clear away all debts except the mortgage for \$12,000, which, we trust, we shall find a way to meet during the third year. Now, about Clarendon College. The present total subscription represents about \$25,000. A small debt of about \$6000 is yet outstanding against the present property. A recent meeting of the trustees ordered further prosecution of the campaign for funds. This is to be continued till the total sum of \$45,000 is raised. The new dormitory for girls is to be built at once, Dirt will be broken for this structure in a few days. Probably only the main front of the dormitory will be erected at this time. This will cost at least \$25,000, furnished. Dr. Slover is leaving no stone unturned to make this important improvement. Methodism in the Panhandle demands that we equip the institution right now. Our people believe in the college. The public is proud of it. We propose to keep Methodism at the front.—S. E. Wasson.

have the spirit of work, and are doing their best in raising funds for the parsonage and Church at Weinert. We are receiving members in the Church constantly. We have three Sundayschools which are doing good work; have organized one since conference. We are getting the Advocate into every home where it is possible. Our congregations are growing all the time. We have never served a more appreciative and loyal people in our ministry. We have just had a fine rain, and everything is taking on new life. The people, many of them, are becoming anxious for a good old-time revival that will stir the consciences of men and move them toward God. Our Lord is anxious, so why not expect it? Erethren, pray for us, that this may be the best year of our ministerial work.—R. E. L. Stutts, Feb. 20.

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prised if they make it \$1000. And we have had fine rains, and the wheat crop is doing well. Brother T. J. Beckham, my predecessor, wrought well here, and he has lots of fast friends who bid him Godspeed in his new charge. If any good Methodist is looking for a fine little town to live in, or a good country, with good water and good people to live among, will let me know, we will give you a hearty welcome this way.—R. E. Porter, Feb. 20.

Roby.

We are making some progress on Roby charge. We have three Sunday-schools, which are advancing nicely; they are increasing in interest and numbers, notwithstanding that many people have left this country in the last few months. Our Sunday-school at this place has more than doubled its enrollment since last conference; in fact, we have a larger enrollment in the Sunday-school than we have on our Church roll at this place. We also have a real live prayer-meeting; attendance from twenty to fifty every Wednesday night. We have a live W. H. M. Society, doing splendid work. We have recently organized two Leagues, a Junior League of thirty members, with Mrs. Hazel McCrea as superintendent. We also have an Intermediate League of thrity-eight members, with Mr. Neal McCrea as superintendent. We also have an Intermediate League of thrity-eight members, with Mr. Neal McCrea as President, and they are making a fine start. We have just closed one of the best revivals this old Church ever had. The preaching was done by Rev. J. W. Hunt. our pastor at Snyder, Texas. He is a fine revivalist, is deeply spiritual. He preaches with unction and power. His sermons are forceful and convincing. No sinner can sit and hear him and not be moved. We had great crowds. This old church was taxed to its full capacity; many were turned away night after night. These people hung on his words as if charmed by magic. The Holy Spirit was present to give point and power to the preaching of this matchless man of God. This kind of preaching under God produced mighty conviction, and it always does and always will. Hunt literally poured out himself, mind and soul, and the results were satisfactory. This wicked old town has not had such a shaking up for some time. Hunt went home after twelve days of hard work. Then Rev. O. P. Clark, our pastor at McCauley, came over and assisted me for three days, when the storm of rain came and we had to close out. His work was forceful and satisfactory. Many were converted under his able ministry. We had more that

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To the Sunday-school Workers of Texas:

The call to service, sent out by your State Sunday-school Association, has met with hearty response by the workers throughout

We are unable to know just how many counties, towns and cities will observe the Visitation Day, February 22, but reports are

Will you please personally see that a full report of the Visitation is promptly sent as soon as possible to the Texas Sunday-school Association, 408 Flateau Building, Dallas, Texas.

In all events, whether the home visitation is made or not, we wish to urge the efforts for the Rally Day in every Sunday-school in The schools in some towns have planned to join each the State. other in an urgent invitation to be sent out on Saturday home, urging the attendance upon the Sunday-school of their choice the next morning. If you see this in time, you may do likewise and reap a blessing. In any event, please see that a report is sent to the State headquarters on Monday or Tuesday following February 26, giving the total attendance and the total offering made in every Sunday-school in your County. This will enable us to learn if we had the million persons in attendance upon that day.

Hoping the visitation may be followed up systematically by the

workers in each Sunday-school until the last one is enlisted, we are Yours for a triumphal victory,

R. H. COLEMAN, State President.
J. T. McCLURE, Central Chairman.
W. N. WIGGINS, General Secretary.

OBITUARIES

The space allowed obituaries is twenty to twenty-five lines, or about 15 or 150 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: At the rate of One Cent Per Word. Money should accompany all orders. Resolutions of respect will not be inserted in the Obituary Department under any circum stances, but if paid for will be inserted in another column.

Poetry Can in No Case be Inserted.

BOUCHER.—L. H. Boucher was born in Selma, Dallas County, Ala., December 19, 1825. At the age of fifteen his parents moved to Oxford, Miss., and there Brother Boucher remained until the beginning of the Civil War, when the enlisted and went to the front. He was in the Army of Virginia, under General Lee most of the time. He removed to Chickness County, Miss., in 1865, and there married Miss Lucy H. Vulford. To him and his faithful consort were born six children—three boys and three girls. There are three of them in the constant wife, mourn the loss of a true hisband and father. At the age of wenty-five Brother Boucher joined the presbyterian Church, and remained in hat communion until 1882, when he coined the Methodist Episcopal Church. reading. The Bible reading. The Bible reading. The Bible reading was before he was last lilness he testiful to the fullness for the fullness f

OUN.—Owen H. Calhoun water 3, 1892, and departed from the 18, 1892, and departed from the 18 per 18 liis car was destroyed. For days he lingered after the fatal accident, but at length the efforts of physician and friends proved useless. Ah, did you catch the beauty of it? Is It not beautiful to stop upon life's highway to help the fellow by the side of the road? That was the mission of the Christ. Owen came to his death by trying to befriend his fellow who needed help, and who will say God did not note the fact?

WIGGINS OR January 5, 1911, we

WIGGINS.—On January 5, 1911, we laid to rest the remains of little Lila May Wiggins, the second child of Brother and Sister J. W. Wiggins, of Olive, Texas. Lila May came to her death in a very sad way. When death comes so unexpectedly and in such an unusual way, it makes it the more sad. On the evening of January 4, 1911, about 6 o'clock, while the mother was out doing some work about the house it was discovered that the house was on fire. Only a few minutes before Sister Wiggins had left the little three-year-old girl playing in the room. When the fire was discovered it was bursting out of the doors and windows which made it impossible for any one to enter. The whole town was soon at the scene, but was forced to stand helpless. It was the saddest thing I ever witnessed in my life. Brother and Sister Wiggins are devout Christians and members of the Methodist Church at Olive. The parents are heartbroken, and our hearts go out to them in sympathy. I pray God to let his Spirit abide richly upon them and help them to bear this their great sorrow. And may they be able to say: "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord." THE PASTOR.

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WILSON.—Mrs. Florence Wilson (nee Bowden) was born in Clinton, van Buren County, Ark., May 12, 1883; afterwards moved with her father, Rev. J. W. Bowden, to Texas, She was converted when eleven years old, joined ine methodist Church and lived a useful file till Christ claimed her for his own. She was married to Mr. Bert wilson October 15, 1991, She leaves her husband and three little children, with many loved ones and friends, to mourn their loss. Her sickness was of short duration, but her suffering intense. To the astonishment of physicann and nurses, she passed away January 22, 1911, after an illness of only six days, Sister Wilson had many qualimentions that could be praised, but suffice it to say; She was the daughter of our Rev. J. W. Bowden, and shared well for many years the parsonage life, receiving the blessings and benedictions that counsel of this good man. She has sone to rest, and we hope to meet her in that land where partings never come.

J. FRANK LUKER.

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March 25, 26, Lexington, at Tangle—

Medowell was born in Greene County, East
Teamessee, October 24, 1832; moved to
Texas in 1852, and died at her nome
in kocknart, Texas, at 1:30 a. m., Janu
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There was never a sick neighbor,
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hot give her services. In early days,
near old Harrison's Chapel, many of
the pioneer preachers enjoyed her kindhospitality. In May, 1889, see
married to Captain S.J. 1 who will live sto continue the
midstern. JESSE G. FORRESTER.

BUTTON.—The subject of this sketen.
George Lafayette Button, was born in
Barren County, Ky, August 16, 1829,
died in the midst of a host of friends
and relatives at Little Eim, Texas, January 6, 1911. He professed religion August 12, 1848, and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He left
Kentucky January 19, 18-4, and came
to Texas, He was married to Miss Sa
rah Ann White March 15, 1853. To this
minon were born nine children, four
of whom are still living. He was in
the Confederate Army three years. He
was a Master Manon. He was true
to his Church and to Masonry. He was
a kind and affectionate husband
and parent. The universal decision is that
a good man has been taken from out
midst. We miss him so much.
EUGENE T. BATES.

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BREWER.—John H. Brewer, son of T. S. Brewer, was born near Edom. Van Zandt County. Texas, November 10, 1888. He married Miss Maud Palmer in December, 1907. In the strength of young manhood, with prospects bright for the future, a sad accident 1 efell him, from which, after a few days of intense suffering, he passed away November 30, 1910. He professed religion and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in childhood. While suffering in body, he professed great peace of soul. Our sympathies go out to the young wife and little babe. "We now see through a glass darkly, but then face to face."

J. B. LUKER.

LOSS OF APPETITE.

TEXAS CONFERENCE

Brenham District-Second Round.

March 4, 5, Glddings, at Ledbetter.
March 10,
March 11, 12, Rockdale,
March 18, 19, Bellville, at Kenney.
March 24,
Thorndale, at Fleasant
Retreat.

Third Marvin Marvin

March 25, 26, Rockdale. March 25, 26, Lexington, at Tangle-

at the second shall be better. Two ings will do it—work and prayer. Be-rsistent in these two things. God-ess every one. Pastors, stir your peo-e to their best by doing your best. ewards and people, stir your pastors their best by doing your best Bless-g will come. J. T. SMITH, P. E.

Marlin District-Second Round.

Jacksonville District-First Round. Frankston, at F., Feb. 25, 26. Centenary, Palestine, March 1. Neches, at N., March 2. Brushy Creek, at B. C., March 4, 5. J. T. SMITH, P. E.

Brenham District-First Round. Feb. 25, 26. Fulshear, at Brookshire. March 1. Somerville. A. A. WAGNON, P. E.

Navasota District-First Round. Groveton, Feb. 25, 26.
Willard Cir., at Carmona, Feb. 27.
Trinity and Onalaska, at O., March
Bryan Cir., at Millican, March 4, 5,
F. M. BOYLES, P. E.

Tyler District-First Round. Whitehouse, at Flint, Feb. 25, 25, Marvin Church, Feb. 27, C. B. GARRETT, P. E.

Houston District-First Round.

Feb. 26. Humble.
Feb. 26. Washington.
March 5. Galveston. First Church.
March 12. Houston, First Church.
March 12. Houston, First Church.
March 12. Houston, St. Paul's.
March 19. Houston, McKee Street.
March 19. Houston. McAshan.
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Pittsburg District-First Round. Hughes Springs, Feb. 25, 26, Avinger Cir., at A., Feb. 26, 27, Winnsboro Cir., at Musgrove, March Linden Cir., at L., March 11, 12. JOS, B. SEARS, P. E.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

Liano District-Second Round. Bianco, at Live Oak, Feb. 25, 26, Liberty Hill, March 3, Fertram, at Briggs, March 4, 5, Burnet, March 10. Johnson City, March 11, 12. Cherokee, March 18, 19. Willow City, March 25, 26. J. D. SCOTT, P. E.

Heeville District—Second Round.
Feb. 25, 26, Robstown Cir., at Riviera.
Feb. 26, Kingsville, 8 p. m. (and March
17).
March 4, 5, Rockport.
March 14, 12, Skidmore.
March 11, 12, Skidmore.
March 17, Kingsville, Q. C., 8 p. m.
March 18, 19, Krownsville.
March 20, San Benito and H., Q. C., 2 p. m. Beeville District-Second Round.

March 20, San Benito and H., Q. C., 2 p. m.
March 24, Calallen, Q. C., 8 p. m.
March 25, 26, Alice.
March 26, Calallen, 8 p. m.
April 1-3, Oakville and Lebanon,
April 8, 9, Floresville.
April 22, 23, Charco Cir., at Couch and
Green,
April 29, 30, Goliad.
April 29, 30, Goliad.
April 30, Berclair, 8 p. m.
May 6, 7, Runge.
May 7, Beeville, 8 p. m.
May 11, Beeville, Q. C.
May 12, 14, Karnes City Cir., at Escondida. Marin District

Cameron, Feb. 26, 27.

Davilla, at Friendship, March 4, 5.

Buckholts, at Corinth, March 5, 6.

Durango, at Cego, March 11, 12.

Lott and Chilton, at C., March 12, 13.

Petteway, at P., March 18, 19.

Hearne and Bremond, at B., March 19.

May 14, 15, Kenedy,

May 24, District Conference, at Kings
ville.

A. L. SCARBOROUGH, P. E.

Austin District—Second Round.

Weimar, at Osage, Feb. 25, 26.
Engle Lake, at Altair, March 4, 5.
Rock Island, at Garwood, March 11, 12.
Columbus, at C., March 18, 19.
St. Luke's and Walnut, at W., March 25, 26.
Elgin, at E., March 31.
LaGrange, at L., April 1, 2.
Flatonia, at F., April 1, 2.
Flatonia, at F., April 1, 5.
West Point, at Muldoon, April 15, 16.
Cedar Park, at Merrilltown, April 23, 24.
Ward Memorial, at Austin, April 29, 30.
South Austin, at Austin, April 29, 30.
South Austin, at Austin, May 6, 7.
First Church, at Austin, May 8,
University Church, at Austin, May 9,

NAT B. READ, P. E. Austin District-Second Round.

San Autonio District—Second Round.
Boerne, Feb. 25, 26.
Travis Park, March 5.
Alamo, March 5.
Kerrville, March 12.
Bandera, March 18, 19.
Medina, March 19.
Laurel Heights, March 26.
South Heights, March 26.
West End, April 2.
McKinley Ave., April 2.
Pleasanton, at Fairview, April 8, 9.
Harper, at Ingram, April 15, 16.
San Antonio Circuit, at Bexar, April 22, 23.

S. H. C. BURGIN, P. E.

San Marcos District-Second Round. San Marcos District—Second Round, Staples, at Harris Ch., Feb. 25, 26. Martindale, at M., March 4, 5. Kyle. at Maxwell, March 11, 12. Belmont, at B., March 18, 19. Gonzales Sta., March 25, 26. Gonzales Mis., at G., April 1, 2. Luling, at L., April 8, 9. Dripping Springs, at Fitzhugh, April 16, 16.

15, 16. Lockhart Sta., April 22, 23. Buda, at B., April 29, 30. Waelder, at Andrews Ch., May 5, 7. San Marcos Sta., May 13, 14. W. H. H. BIGGS, P. E.

Sau Angelo District—Second Round.
Rochelle, a. m., Feb. 25, 26.
Brady, p. m., Feb. 26.
Eden, March 1.
Lohn, March 4, 5.
Menard, March 8, Junction, March 11, 12.
Senora, March 18, 19.
Eidorado, March 20.
Sherwood, March 22.
Ozona, March 25, 26.
Water Valley, March 30.
Sterling City, April 1, 2.
Garden City, April 5,
Midland, April 8, 9.
Paint Rock, April 15, 16.
L. C. MATTHIS, P. E. Sau Angelo District-Second Round.

Uvalde District-Second Round.

Uvaide District—Second Round.
Jourdonton, Feb. 25, 26.
Itopia, March 1, 2.
Moore, March 1, 12.
Cotulia, March 11, 12.
Cotulia, March 15.
Devine, at Lytle, March 18, 19.
Dilley, at Buckhorn, March 25, 26.
Sabinal, April 1, 2.
Uvaide, April 1, 12.
Uvaide, April 1, 2.
Uvaide Cir., at Mantel, April 15, 16.
Crystal City Sta., April 19.
Rock Springs, April 22, 23.
Eagle Pass, April 26.
Del Rio, April 29, 30.
Carrizo Springs, May 6, 7.
S. B. BEALL, P. E. S. B. BEALL, P. E.

Cuero District—Second Round.

Port Lavaca, at Traylor's, Feb. 25, 26, Port O'Connor, at LaWard, Feb. 27, Palacios, March 1, 2

Markhan, at M., March 4, 5.

El Campo, March 11, 12.

Stockdale, at Caddo, March 18, 19.

Lavernia, at S. Springs, 3 p. m., March 21.

Fandora, at Dewville, March 25, 26.

Lesville, at L., March 27, 28.

Nixon, at Seal's Chapel, April 1, 2.

Smiley, at Rocky, April 8, 9.

Shiner Cir., April 15, 16.

Yoakum, 8 p. m., April 17.

Hope Cir., April 22, 23.

JNO, M. ALEXANDER, P. E. Cuero District-Second Round.

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NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE

Paris District-Second Round. Roxton Cir., at Howland, March 4, 5. Clarksville Mis., at McCoy, March 11, 12. Clarksville Sta., March 12, 13. Bagwell Mis., at Robbinsville, March 18, 19. 18, 19. Deport Cir., at Milton, March 25, 26. Pattonville Cir., at Marvin, March 26, 27.
Detroit Cir., at Red Oak, April 1, 2.
Blossom and Sylvan, at B., April 2, 3.
Woodland and Kanawha, Hickory
Grove, April 8, 9.
Rosalie Cir., at Halesboro, April 15, 16.
Annona, at Coleman Springs, April 22,
22. 23.
Whiterock and Williams Chapel, at W. C., May 6, 7.
Avery Mis, at Henrietta, May 13, 14.
Emberson Cir., at Round Prairie, May 20, 21.
Paris Cir., at Rena, May 27, 28.
Bonham Street, at B. S., May 28, 29.
Lamar Ave., June 3, 4.
Centenary, June 4, 5.

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Committees:
For License—J. W. Hill, W. J. Bludworth, E. F. Brown.
Recommendation—W. C. Howell, J. Burkburnett, Feb. 25, 26, Bowie Mis., March 4, 5.
Orders—J. W. Beckham, R. F. Bryant.

J. M. SWEETON, P. E.

Terrell District-Second Round. Terrell District—Second Round.

Mesquite, Feb. 25., 26.
Pleasant Mound, March 4, 5.
Fate, March 11, 12.
Seurry, March 18, 1.
Kaufman, March 19, 29.
Royse, March 26, 27.
Rockwall, April 2, 3.
Garland, April 9, 10.
Elmo, April 15, 16.
Forney, April 19.
Mabank, April 22, 23.
College Mound, May 6, 7.
Crandall and Seagoville, May 14, 15.
Chisholm, May 20, 21.
Kemp, May 27, 28.
Terrell, June 4, 5.

M. L. HAMILTON, P. E.

M. L. HAMILTON, P. E.

Decatur District—Second Round.
Argyle, at Garza, Feb. 25, 26,
Alvord (preaching), March 5,
Bryson, at Jermyn, March 11, 12.
Rhome, at Dido, March 18, 19,
Oakdale, at O., March 25, 26,
Bethel and Gravel Hill, April 1, 2,
Boyd and Garvin, at G., April 2, 3,
Decatur Cir., at Sand Hill, April 8, 9,
Paradise, at O. C., April 15, 16,
Ponder and Krum, at P., April 29, 39,
Decatur Mis., at Drop, May 8, 7,
Willow Point, at Vineyard, May 13, 14
Jacksboro Sta., May 14, 15,
Chico Sta., May 20, 21,
Chico Cir., at Sand F., May 21, 22,
Greenwood, at Brumio, May 27, 28.
L. S. BARTON, P. E. Decatur District-Second Round.

Winnsboro Sta. May 13, 14.
Weaver and Saltillo, May 20.
Purley Cir., May 21.
Como, May 27, 28.

W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.

McKinney District—Second Round.
Frisco, 7:30 p. m., Feb, 26.
Farmersville, March 4, 5.
Anna, at M., March 11, 12.
Princeton, at W. C., March 19.
Prosper, at W. C., March 19.
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Prosper, at W. C., March 25, 26.
Frisco, March 26, 27.
Weston, at R., April 1, 2.
Celina, April 23, 24.
South McKinney and White's Grove, at W. G., April 8, 9.
Nevada, April 15, 16.
McKinney, 7:30 p. m., April 16.
Allen, at F. H. C., April 29, 30.
Farmersville, April 20, May 1.
Josephine, May 6, 7.
Wyile, at St. Paul, May 13, 14.
Flano, 7:30 p. m., May 14.
Copeville, at C. L., May 20, 21.
Farmers Branch and Carrollton, at C.
May 27, 28.
South McKinney, 7:30 p. m., May 14.
Copeville, at C. L., May 20, 21.
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South McKinney, 7:30 p. m., May 14.
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Farmers Branch and Carrollton, at C.
May 27, 28.
South McKinney, 7:30 p. m., May 14.
Copeville, Agril 30, May 1.
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Gatesville District—Second Round.
Millsap, at Brock, Feb, 25, 26.
Strawn, at Mineya, March 4, 5.
Thurber, at T., March 5, 6.
Gordon, at M. Zion, March 11, 12.
Santo, at Tarlton, March 12, 13.
Whitt, at Poolville, March 18, 19.
Mineral Wells Cir., at Willow Port March 25.
Graford, at Lucile, March 28.
Grafam Cir., at Upper Tonk, March 30.
Newcastle, at Profilt, April 1, 2.
Clinsville, at Murry, April 2, 3.
Giney at Red Top, April 10, May 11, 12.
Farmers Branch and Carrollton, at Copering, at Red Top, April 10, May 11, 12.
Graford, at Lucile, March 28.
Grafam Sta., at G. (night), April 1, 2.
Eliasville, at Murry, April 1, 2.
Giney, at Red Top, April 10, March 11, 12.
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Graford, at Lucile, March 28.
Grafam Cir., at Upper Tonk, March 29.
Newcastle, at Profilt, April 1, 2.
Ciney, at Red Top, April 10, March 11, 12.
Simile Ridge, at H. C., April 29, 30.
Killeen Cir.

Van Alstyne, March 5.
Pilot Grove Cir., at Blackman's, March
11. 12.
Howe Cir., at Gunter, March 18, 19.
Key Memorial, March 25, 26.
Whitewright, April 2. 3.
Bells Cir., at Moore's Chapel, April 8, 9.
Waples Memorial, April 16.
Denison Mis., at View Point, April 22.
Trinity and Messenger, at M., May 6, 7.
Trinity and Gordonville, at S., May 20, 8.
Sadler and Gordonville, at S., May 20, 8.
Sadler and Gordonville, at S., May 20, 8.
Southmayd Cir., at Stanfield, June 3, 4.

A. L. ANDREWS, P. E.

Greenville District—Second Round.

Gamphell and Jones-Bethel, at Friend
Georgetown District—Second Round.

Com Hill and Welr, at C. H., Feb. 25, 26.
Triny Gir., at Peal to March 11, 12.
Belton Cir., at New Hope, March 25, 26.
Segers Sta., April 15, 16.
Tomple Sta., April 15, 16.
Tomple Sta., April 15, 16.
Tomple Second Round.

Camphell and Jones-Bethel, at Friend
Georgetown Sta., April 15, 16.
Tomple Sta., April 15, 16.
Tomple Sta., April 12, 24.
District—Second Round.

District Conference at Georgetown, April 25-28.

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R. G. MOOD. P. E.

Greenville District-First Round Wesley Sta., Feb. 24, 25. Kavanaugh Sta., Feb. 25, 26. R. G. MOOD, P. B.

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District Conference will convene in Lamar Avenue Church, Paris, at 7.30 Trenton Cir., at Marvin, Feb. 25, 26, 26, p. m., April 27, and continue until the Direct Mis., at Tiger Town. March 4, 5. 30th. Opening sermon by Rev. W. A. Ravenna Mis., at R., March 11, 12, J. B. GOBER, P. E.

Daitas District-First itound. Cochran, Feb. 25, 28, First Church, 11 a. m., Feb. 26, Wheatland, March 4, 5, Trinity, 7:30 p. m., March 5, J. M. PETLERSON, P. E.

Paris District-First Round. Centenary, Feb. 25, 26, Lamar Ave., Feb. 26, 27, JNO. M. SWEETON, P. E.

Sulphur Springs
Winnstoro Sta., Feb. 25, 26.
Como Cir., at Como, Feb 26, 27.
Puriey Cir., at Harmony, March 4, 5.
W D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.

CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE

Waxnhachie District—Second Round.
Italy, Feb. 25, 26.
Millord, at Derr's Chapel, Feb. 26, 27.
Arlington, March 4, 5.
Palmer, at P., March 11, 12.
Ferris, at F., March 12, 13.
Fennis, March 19, 20.
Midlothian, March 26, 27.
Midlothian, March 26, 27.
Forreston, at Collier's Chapel, April 1, 2.
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Maynearl, at Auburn, April 8, 9.
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Maynearl, Mayne, Waxahachle District—Second Round.
Italy, Feb. 25, 26,
Milford, at Derr's Chapel, Feb. 26, 27.
Arlington, March 4, 5,
Palmer, at P., March 11, 12.
Ferris, at F., March 12, 13.
Finnis, March 19, 20.
Midlothian, March 26, 27,
Forreston, at Collier's Chapel, April 1, 2.
Maypearl, at Auburn, April 8, 9.
Ovilla, at Onward, April 15, 16.
Venus, at Mountain Peak, April 22, 23.
Britton, at Webb, April 29, 30,
Bardwell, at Avalon, May 6, 7.
Red Oak, at Boyce, May 12, 14.
Bethel, May 20, 21.
T. S. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

Sulphur Springs District—Second Round.

Pecan Gap and Ben Franklin, at B. F., March 11, 12.
Cumby Cir., at Oakland, March 18, 19.
Sulphur Springs Sta., March 19, 20.
Lake Creek Cir., at Foster's Chapel, March 25, 26.
Cooper Sta., March 26, 27.
Reitey Springs Cir., at Park's Chapel, April 1, 2.
Yowell Cir., at Pecan, April 8, 9.
Hisgansport Mis., at Prairie View, April 15.
Mount Vernon, April 16, 17.
Sulphur Bluff Cir., at S. B., April 22, 23.
Brashear Cir., April 29, 30.
Klonoike Cir., at Klondike, May 6, 7.
Winnsboro Sta., May 13, 14,
Weaver and Saltillo, May 20.
Purley Cir., May 21, Como, May 27, 28.
W. D. MOUNTCASTLE.

Colorado District—Second Round.
March 4, 5, Roby, at El Paso.
March 11, 12, R. and L., at L.
March 13, 12, R. and

McKinney, 7.30 p. m., April 16.
Allen, at F. H. C., April 22, 23.
Plano, April 23, 24.
Plue Ridge, at H. C., April 29, 30.
Farmersville, April 30. May 1.
Josephine, May 6, 7.
Nevada, 7.20 p. m., May 7.
Wylle, at St. Paul, May 13, 14.
Plano, 7:30 p. m., May 14.
Copeville, at C. L., May 20, 21.
Farmers Branch and Carroliton, at C.
May 27, 28.
South McKinney, 7:30 p. m., May 28.
Renner, June 3, 4.
CHAS. A. SPRAGINS, P. E.

Sherman District—Second Round,
Travis St., Feb. 26.
Van Alstyne, March 5.
Pilot Grove Cir., at Blackman's, March 11, 12.
Howe Cir., at Gunter, March 18, 19.
Respirable, April 2, 3.

Catesville District—Second Round,
Mody, March 4, 5.
Killeen Cir., at Reece's Creek, March 11, 12.
Killeen Sta., March 18, 19.
Meridian Cir., at Montgomery, March 25.
Gatesville Sta., April 1, 2.
Copperas Cove, at Pidcoke, April 4.
Evant, at Pearl, April 5, 16.
McGregor, April 15, 16.
McGregor, April 122, 23.
Turnersville, at Hurst, April 26.
Nolanville, at Key Valley, April 29, 20.
Jonesboro, at —, May 3.
Hamilton Cir., at —, May 6, 7.
Hamilton Sta., May 13, 14.
S. J. VAUGHAN, P. E.

J. A. WHITEHURST, P. E. Hillsboro District-Second Round.

Coolidge, Feb. 25, 26.

Munger Cir., at Thompson, March 4, 5.

Brandon Cir., at B., March 11, 12.

Hulbbard, at H., March 19.

Irene Cir., at Salem. March 25, 26.

Covington Cir., at Osceola, April 1, 2.

Abbott Cir., at Belle Springs, April 8, 9.

Peoria, at Menloe, April 15, 16.

Lovelace Cir., at Berry's Chapel, April 22, 23.

Penelope Cir., at New Hope, April 29, 30.

(In part.)

Gomez, at Plains, March 4, 5.

Brownield, at Meadow, March 8.

Pride, at Wells, March 11, 12.

Lamesa Mis., March 13.

Coahoma, at Iatan, March 18, 19.

Soash, at Center Point, March 25, 26.

Big Springs, April 15, 16,

Big Springs, April 19.

J. E. STEPHENS, P. E. Penelope Cir., at New Hope, April 29, 30. Kirk Cir., at Prairie Hill, May 6, 7.

waco District-Second Round. Austin Ave., 11 a. m., Feb. 26. Morrow Street, 7:30 p. m., Feb. 26. Hewitt. March 4, 5.

HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Clay Street, March 5, 6. Whitney, March 11, 12. Aquilla, at Ross, March 18, 19. West, at Elm Mott, March 19, 20. Bosqueville, at Mills Chapel, March 25,

China Springs, at C. Creek, April 1, 2. Bruceville, April 15, 16.
Herring Ave., April 16, 17.
Mt. Calm, April 22, 23.
W. B. ANDREWS, P. E.

Corsicana District-Second Round.

Wernon District—Second Round.

Mount Zion and Harmony, at H., Feb. 25, 26.

Frost Cir., at Emmett, March 4, 5.
Dawson Sta., March 11, 12.
Barry Cir., at Dresden, March 18, 19.
Eleventh Avenue, Corsicana, March 18, 19.
Rice and Chaffield, at C., April 1, 2.
Rice Sta., April 9.
Corsicana Cir., at Zlon's Rest, April 15, Chillicothe Mis., April 1, 2.
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Chillicothe Mis., April 1, 2.
Chillicothe Mis., April 1, 3.
Chillicothe Mis.,

Sulphur Springs District—First Round.
Winnshoro Sia. Feb. 25, 26.
Como Cir., at Como, Feb 26, 27.
Forley Cir., at Harmony, March 4, 5.
W D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.

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Rice Sta., April 9.
Corsicana Cir., at Zlon's Rest, April 15, Chillicothe Mis., April 8, 9.
Kirkland Cir., April 15, 16.
Kirkland Cir., April 15, 16.
Slooming Grove, Wednesday night, April 22, 23.
Blooming Grove, Wednesday night, April 29, 30.
April 26.
Corsicana Sta., May 7.

4, 5.
Dublin Sta., March 8.
Stephenville Cir., at Sylvan, March 11.
12.
Stephenville Sta., March 12, 13.
Hico Sta., March 15.
Comanche Cir., at Sydney, March 18, 19.
Comanche Sta., March 19, 20.
Gustine and Energy, at E., March 25.
26.

Cisco District-Second Round, Cisco District—Second Round.

Breckenridge, at Pisgah, Feb. 25, 26, pesdemona, at Victor, March 4, 5. Carbon, at Jewel, March 11, 12. Kokomo, at Grandview, March 18, 19, rastland, at Eastland, March 25, 26. Wayland, at Wayland, March 25, 26. Sipe Springs, at Beatle, April 1, 2, Scranton, at Romney, April 8, 9, Rising Star, at Rising Star, April 15, 16,

Pioneer, at Burkett, April 22, 23.
District Institute, April 28-30.
Cisco Mission, at Bluff Branch, May 6, 7.
Cisco Station, May 7, 8.
Church Dedication at Cross Cut, May 15. J. SAM BARCUS, P. E.

Cleburne District-Second Round.

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Bium, at Rio Vista, March 11, 12.
Brazos Ave, 8 p. m., March 12.
Mansfield, March 18, 19.
Main Street, 11 a. m., March 26.
Joshua, at Egan, March 26, 27.
Godiey, at Concord, April 1; 3 p. m.,
April 2.
Anglin Street, 11 a. m., April 2.
Granbury, April 8, 9.
Granbury Mis, at Hill City, April 10.
Brazos Ave, 8 p. m., April 15, 16.
Glenrose Mis, at Buck Creek, April 22.
Gienrose Sta., April 22, 23.
Anglin Street, 8 p. m., April 25.
Morgan and Kopperi, April 29, 30.
Main Street, 8 p. m., May 2.
Cresson, May 3.
Walnut Springs, May 6, 7.
Alvarado, May 12.
Grandview, May 13, 14.
Burleson, May 15.
E. A. SMITH, P. 2.

Gatesville District-First Round. Hamilton Cir., at Leesville, Feb. 25, 26, 11amilton Sta., Feb. 26, 27, 8. J. VAUGHAN, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE

Hamlin District-Second Round. Peacock, at P., Feb. 25, 26.
Rotan Mis., at Dowell., March 4, 5.
Sylvester, at Paiava, March 11, 12.
Sagerton, at Dovey, March 18, 19.
McCauley, at Boyd's Chapel, March 25,
26

Accastey, at Boyo's Chaper, March 26.
Rochester, at R., April 1, 2.
Koyston, at Afton, April 8, 9.
Rule Sta., April 15, 16.
Finkerton, 11 a. m., April 17.
Knox City Sta., April 22, 23.
vera. 11 a. m., April 24.
Jayton, at Clairmont, April 29, 30.
Spur Sta., May 6, 7.
Aspermont, May 20, 21.
G. S. HARDY, P. E.

Greenville District—Second Round.
Campbell and Jones-Bethel, at Friendship, March 4, 5.
Lee Street Sta., March 5, 6.
Commerce Mis., at Century, March 11.
12.
Commerce Sta., March 12, 13,
Quinlan Cir., at Cash, March 18, 19.
(Kavanaugh at night, Sunday.)
Greenville Mis., at Bethel, March 25, 26, (Wesley at night, Sunday.)
Leonard and Orange Grove, at O.
April 1, 2.
Celeste and Lane, at C., April 2, 3.
Celeste Mis., at Mt. Carmel, April 8, 9.
Floyd and Caddo Mills, at C. M., April 15, 16.
Floyd and Caddo Mills, at C. M., April 2, 30.
Wingate and Pumphrey, at P., April 2, 30.
Wingate and Pumphrey, at P., April 2, 30.
Winters Sta., April 2, 30.
Winters Sta., April 2, 30.
Brinkerton, 11 a. m., April 17, Knox City Sta., April 22, 23.
Loneoak Mis., at Century, March 11.
Loneoak Mis., at Cash, March 18, 19.
Celeste Mis., at Mt. Carmel, April 8, 9.
Floyd and Caddo Mills, at C. M., April 15, 16.
Fairlie and Wesley Chapel, at F., April 22, 23.
Kavanaugh Sta., May 7, 8.
Loneoak Mis., at Oak Grove, May 13, 14.
Loneoak Sta., at Cash Grove, May 20, 21.

R. G. MOOD, P. E.

Brownwood District—Second Round.

May Cir., at Macedonia, March 4, 5.
Blanket, at B., March 8, 19.
Calentar A., March 18, 19.
Calentar A., March 19, 20.
Gouldbusk Cir., at R. Wood, March 24.
Mischell Cir., at Rookes, March 25, 26.
Idalan Creek Cir., at Chappell Hill, March 26, 27.
Coleman Cir., at Silver N., March 30.
Wingate and Pumphrey, at P., April 16, 12.
Lone Star, April 19, 20.
Wesley Sta., May 6, 7.
Kavanaugh Sta., May 7, 8.
Loneoak Mis., at Oak Grove, May 13, 14.
Loneoak Mis., at Oak Grove, May 20, 21.

R. G. MOOD, P. E.

Brownwood District—Second Round.

Brownwood District—Second Round.

Stamford District—Second Round.

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Stamford March 12, 12, April 16, 12, March 19, 20.
Coleman Cir., at Silver N., March 20, March 18, 19.
Coleman Cir., at Silver N., March 30, Winters Sta., Sp. m., March 30, Winters Sta., Sp. m., March 30, March 18, 19.
Coleman Cir., at Silver N., March 30, Winters Sta., April 19, 10.
Stamford Distric

Big Springs District-Second Round. (In part.)

Abilene District-Second Round. Nugent, at Ward's Chapel, March 4, 5-Tenth Street, March 5, 6. Cross Plains, at C. P., March 11, 12. Lawn, at Oplin, March 18, 19. Ovalo, at Tuscola, March 19, 20. Putnam, at Moran, March 25, 26. Baird, March 27.
Hawley, at New-Hope, April 1, 2.
St. Paul, April 2, 3.
Anson, April 8, 9.
Merkel, April 15, 16
Tye, at Compere, April 22, 23.
Trent, at Nubla, April 29, 30.
Caps, at Wiley, May 6, 7.
First Church, May 8.
Denton, at Dudley, May 13, 14.
Clyde, at Eula. May 14, 15.
GUS BARNES, P. GUS BARNES, P. E.

Vernon District-Second Round.

Gustine and Energy, at E., March 25.

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Harmony Mis., at Hasse, March 26. 27.

be Leon Cir., at Morton's C., April 1, 2

De Leon Sta., April 3.

Gorman Sta., April 3.

Gorman Sta., April 5.

Bunyan Cir., at School Hill, April 8, 9.

Huckabay Cir., at Hannibal, April 12.

Daffau Cir., at Plainview, April 15, 16.

Iredell Sta., April 16, 17.

Carlton Cir., at Olin, April 22, 23.

Bluffdale Cir., at Center Grove, April 29, 30.

Tolar and Lopan, at L., April 30, 31.

Proctor Cir., at Graham C., May 10, 22, 23.

M. K. LITTLE, P. E.

Cisco District—Second Round.

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Lakeview Cir., at Brice, Feb. 25, 26. McLean Sta., March 5, 6. Wellington Cir., at Olympus, March 11.

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Glazier Mis., at G., March 18, 19.
Higgins Sta., March 20.
Shamrock Sta., March 25, 26.
Wheeler Cir., at Center, March 28.
Claude Sta., April 2.
Clarendon Sta., April 5.
Miami Cir., at M., April 8, 9.
Quall Cir., at Aberdeen, April 15, 16.
Goodnight Mis., at Washburn, April 11.
Cataline Mis., at Brown, April 22, 22.
Canadian Sta., April 29, 30.
Hedley Cir., May 6, 7.

J. W. STORY, P. E.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE Clovis District-Second Round,

Elida, at Union, Feb. 25, 26.
Portales, March 1, 5.
Causey, March 4, 5.
Knowles, at Lovington, March 18, 19.
King, at Murphy's, March 25, 26.

Albuquerque District-Second Round. Vaughn, Feb. 25, 26.
Star, March 1, 2.
Bard, March 4, 5.
Logan, March 7, 8.
Tucumcari, March 11, 12.
Carizzo, March 18, 19.
Kochler, March 21, 22.
Cimarron, March 25, 26. J. H. MESSER, P. E.

El Paso District-Second Round. El Paso District—Se
Las Cruees, Feb. 25, 26.
Fularosa, Mar. 4, 5.
Alamagordo, Mar. 5, 6.
Dayton, Mar. 11, 12.
Lake Arthur, Mar. 18, 19.
Roswell, Mar. 25, 26.
Hagerman, Mar. 25, 26.
Hope, Mar. 28.
Artesia, Mar. 29.
Carlsbad, Mar. 30.
Malaga, April 1, 2.
Trinity, April 14.

J. B. COCHRAN, P. E.

Doctor to patient-"Do you stutter all the time?" Patient - "N-n-n-no, only when I t-t-t-talk."

BELLS.

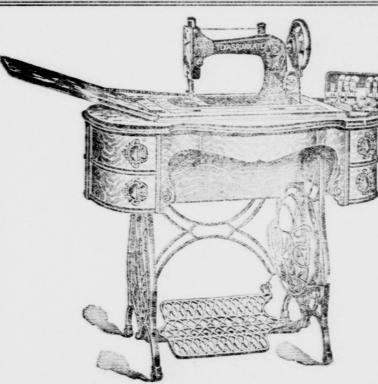
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FROM OUR FIELD EDITOR.

In the Pecos valley of New Mexico were twenty accessions to our Church. five to the Presbyterians and several to the Baptists. Many in the Church were made mighty happy in the meet-

Bro. F. G. Cox had put up a large tent and placed a big stove in it, but such was the delightful spell of winter weather that we did not need any fire in the heater. Everything was favorable and the interest continued to grow to the very last. Dexter is surrounded by large alfalfa farms and big apple orchards. The splendid system irrigation has about solved the water problem and made the fertile soil of these once arid plains to "blossom as the rose." There are 629 artesian wells in this county; one of these is said to be the largest well in the world. It flows over 4,000 gallons a minute and furnishes enough water to ly improved property. minute and furnishes enough water to irrigate 800 acres of land.

This new State evidently has a bright future. Already a fine class of people is coming in. The salubrious climate makes one young and active. Formerly there was little besides good health in this land. Now the enterprising citizenship is producing enough to meet the wants of the healthy and growing population. Our Mathedism. growing population. Our Methodism

ern life peculiarly charming to me. If I the ability. were a little younger I believe I would like to transfer to this inviting field.

Bro. Cox is a wide-awake man, with grit and grace. He has gifts which fit him for evangelistic work and is untiring in efforts and unselfish in the presiding elders and others follows:

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Several subscriptions to the Advo-cate have been sent in and I have

The Lord and the brethren have for all? WM. been good to me these seven or eight Navasota, Texas.

years of my special revival work. Many open doors and cordial invitations have been before me during all these years from January to December. I have worked hard and happily, yet "my eye is not dim nor my natural force abat-ed." After this work in the west I hope to return to Texas a stronger and JNO. E. GREEN. better man.

A STATEMENT

are not responding to the claims of Orphanage as they should, and as we

On an assessment of \$3250, the North Texas Conference has paid, in round numbers, \$1311; Central, assessed \$3000, paid \$1128; Northwest, assessed \$2000; paid \$478; West Texas, assessed \$2000, paid \$476; Texas, assessed \$2000, paid \$313; German, assessed \$250, paid \$230.

As the dult accept in this special effort for a greater Epworth. A. K. RAGSDALE. San Antonio, Texas.

QUESTION OF PERSONAL PRIVI-

As the dull season is fast approaching the above figures clearly indicate the emparrassment awaiting us unless delinquent pastors will promptly rally to our relief and send in their assessments at once. Brethren, please respond.

It will be remembered that the as-I have been laboring successfully the sessments are used for the current exlast two or three weeks and the end Penses-the care and maintenance of is not yet. We have just closed a great meeting in Dexter. Many said it was the first real revival that new the case and improvements—hence we have asked the pastors to make the assessment the minimum course I had rather be in the thick of growing town has ever had. There and if practicable to send an excess, the fight, but am thankful for the hosand we earnestly solicit a contribution in money from each Home Mission Society, each Sunday-school and each League, that we may have means to keep our property in good repair, well insured and to make some necessary improvements. A good bank account would give us untold joy and restful

All have heard of the "church in a tions. day." day." This beautiful church is just across the street from the west end of our orphanage property-very con-venient and advantageous to the children, giving them a local pastor and ly improved property, at a cost of lowing letter answers that question.-\$6000. lots, church and parsonage in C F. Reid.)

Whilst other great enterprises of Church. JNO. H. McLEAN. Waco, Texas.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12.

and development of the place we beg to ask that the President of each society in Texas appoint a special com-From the following showing it will be seen that some of the conferences are not responding to the claims of orphanage as they should, and as we them how you raise money for the your work. "On with the battle!" sincerely hope they will. If the breth- great work of the Church in which ren could only realize the stress and you are engaged. Can't we devote the strain put upon us by delaying the collection for the Orphanage, I am sure for funds to be included in the Sunthey would come promptly to our reday-school collection. There are thoulef and save us the embarrassment sands of good Methodists who are now
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for funds to be included in the Sunthere are thouleft and save us the embarrassment sands of good Methodists who are now of borrowing money to meet current familiar with the work we are doing expenses—to say nothing of needed during the summer who would gladly repairs and improvements. The following exhibit presents the status of that the plant might be enlarged and each conference to this fund:

the work strengthened. They only

they are asked and asked with a sufficient amount of faith. Let's all join in this special effort for a greater Epworth. A. K. RAGSDALE. San Antonio, Texas.

GUESTION OF PERSONAL PRIVILEGE.

I rise to a question of personal privilege. Your very kind and appreciative words in a recent issue of the Advocate have brought some letters of inquiry. I wish simply to explain that my "normal relation to the conference" is not something new, inaugurated by the last General Conference, but is the old time superannuate relation, so much dreaded by the sick and the aged preach rs. I have not found it so dreadful as I feared. Of course I had rather be in the thick of the flight, but am thankful for the hospital prepared for the disabled. I find plenty of ways to be useful, and every day is spent in the service of the chart. The best prayer-meeting last were reported twelve accessions for the person of Rev. F. M. Daniel was passion of Rev. Passion of Rev. F. M. Daniel was passion of Rev. Passion of Rev. Passion of Rev. F. M. Daniel was passion of Rev. F. M. Daniel was passion of Rev. Passion of Rev. Passion of Rev. F. M. Barting Rev. Daniel and his heroic agreet was passion of Rev. F. M. Barting Rev. F. M. Daniel and his heroic agreet was passion of Rev. F. M. Barting Rev. F. M. Daniel and his heroic agreet was pa elenty of ways to be useful, and every day is spent in the service of the THE ANSWER TO "SOME THOUGHTS."
Master. My thoughts and my prayers
In justice to the ladler of Georgeare largely given to preachers and laymen with whom I have labored in the blessed kingdom, and I trust that they will continue to pray for their old yoke-fellow in his bodily afflic-C. R. LAMAR.

LAYMEN'S MISSIONARY MOVE-MENT.

The Banner Missionary Church.

(A few weeks ago we sent out a report of missionary work of the West Market Street Church, Greensboro, N. C., under the caption, "A Wonderful Record-Who Can Excel It?" The fol-

whilst other great enterprises of the Church are attracting the attention of the public let us not forget the claims and care of the orphans. There at Lake Arthur, which is one of Bro. Cox's half-stations. From here I go to Portales and thence to Phoenix, Arizona, March 5.

There is something about this west-ern life peculiarly charming to me. If I the ability.

Whilst other great enterprises of the Church. You will be delighted, I am sure, to know that Main Street Church, Dan-who the Church in the average amount per member raised this year for missions:

Milst other great enterprises of the Church are attracting the attention of the public let us not forget the claims and care of the orphans. There is not a diviner cause—one more pleasing in the eyes of God, one more deserving of human sympathy and support, in sums large or small. Let the Street Church in the average amount per member raised this year for missions:

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McCain reported increase in Sundaring the salary of the pastor. It is also supporting the pastor of one of the mission Churches in Danville, and paying the salary of the salary of a pastor on one of our mountain missions. In addition to this, the Church is contributing the sum of \$5,000 to the Soochow University, China, paying \$1; 600 per year for five years.

I am writing not with the thought of diminishing the honor so justly due to our Church in Greensboro, but simply to hearten and encourage the readers of your paper by letting them know that the missionary spirit is strong in Danville, as it is, indeed, in a great many communities all over our land. May the larger generosity of all our Churches, both great and small, continue until the whole world of mankind shall be brought to worship only our Lord and King.

B. M. BECKHAM.

PREACHER SECURED.

I have secured a preacher for the cannot charge in the Houston District ELLIS SMITH, P. E. February 14, 1911.

POSTOFFICE ADDRESS.

WACO METHODISM.

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POSTOFFICE ADDRESS. Rev. J. D. Burke, Burke, Texas.

A KIND WORD

On Sunday, March 12, we are asking our Methodist friends to devote splendid editorial, "The Daily News the Sunday-school collection to improvement at Epworth-by-the-Sea. In one of the samest, clearest, most emview of the fact that our Home and phatic and pointed deliverances that I Foreign Mission Societies are directly have ever read. In this editorial you by interested with us in the operation express the feelings of thousands who read "the Daily News," and who deplore its position on this great question. I want to congratulate you on

> C. W. DENNIS. Wolfe City, Texas.

FROM CHAPPELL HILL,

I recently had occasion to visit one my former pastorates, Angleton, Tex-s, on behalf of Chappell Hill Female

as, on behalf of Chappell Hill Female College.

This town was visited by a severe storm a little over two years ago, and nearly every house in town suffered considerable damage. The Methodist Church was blown to pieces and the parsonage badly hurt, and not a cent of storm insurance on either.

But fortunately the right man in the person of Rev. F. M. Daniel was pastor at the time, and with a Spartan courage he and his heroic band of members determined to build stronger than ever.

The parsonage was soon rebuilt, and

February 20, 1911.

FROW DERAYT, OK.

FILE ANSWER TO "SOME THOUGHTS."

In justice to the ladies of Georgetown who play forty-two, I feel that a reply should be made to "Some Thoughts," written by Mrs. W. H. (Christian Advocate of February 9. Here criticism of our gowns—we are pleased to know that from her point of view they compare favorably with those of indies who attend Mrs. Taft's receptive indies of the town, killing time by playing forty-two, I gave a passing inought. Her statement was that when on our way to a forty-two party "the in their faces." This charge is rather startling, and I have been wondering in their faces." This charge is rather startling, and I have been wondering alway to the playing forty-two party "the in their faces." This charge is rather startling, and I have been wondering how our good sister has learned so much about gamblers that she so readily recognizes the expression they wear into the previolege of hurling shafts at their people for what they do in a seed a way. We have always accepted to the previolege of hurling shafts at their people for what they do in a seed at way. We have always accepted the charge she has made and seed they have the charge she has made and the charge she

Church. Dr. J. H. McLean preached at Fifth

Brother Boone, from Mount Calm, was present and led the opening cmfwyp evil report, we can help from repeat-present and offered the opening prayer.



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