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SERENE OLD AGE IS A BENEDIC.

Age depends upon the person and not upon the years. Some men are old at forty, and others are young at seventy. Premature old age, with its infelicity and grouchiness, is a misfortune; but matured old age with its ripeness and ruddiness, is a benediction. The man who sees but little in life, who hunts the dark and somber side, and ands his happiness in his misery, soon grows old and out of date. The years go by him, young people grow out of sympathy with him, and life soon has no place for him. He lives in the realm of introspection, rarely ever looks out on the bright landscape of experience, shuts himself up to moping over what might have been, and lives a lonely life in the midst of the multitudes.

Not so with the man who lives in the world about him, finds pleasure in the happiness of others, sees the sunshine. hears the birds sing, keeps himself in touch with the bouyant young life of his generation, and makes himself a part of the busy activities of the day as it passes. He dwells not upon the years that are gone, but lives in the disclosures of the present. He loves God, takes pleasure in his fellow-man, and keeps his face radiant with the hope of the morrow. Years may accumulate upon his head, but his spirit stays young and fresh, and the infirmities of age are not thought of in connection with him. He carries the heart of a young man in his bosom and his spirit always responds to the calls of life's richest investments. When with him you cannot think of him as an old man. He laughs with you, he regales his hope with you, and he rejoices with you. It is hard to make him realize, even when extreme years come upon him, that his limbs are stiff, or his eye dim, or his body is weak. The thrill of life still runs through his nerves. He has grown old so gracefully that his serenity remains unclouded, and instead of looking wistfully to the years that have flown he keeps his eye steadily upon the sunrise of the morning. There is no old age to him! When he fails his spirit mounts upon the high-tide of immortal youth and goes on living for-

THE STATUS OF PROHIBITION AFTER THE ELECTION.

What will be the status of prohibition after the election in July? The answer to this question will correct some errors in the public mind-mostly put there by the misrepresentation of the enemy Therefore, we ask earnest heed to this statement.

If the amendment is carried by a major-

tion provision in our Constitution will be continuance of the fight in the years to press, and if the antis can get any con repealed and in its place State-wide prohibition will be substituted. However, the present local option provision will be effective until January 10, 1912, and then State-wide prohibition will become effective. The reason why its effectiveness is postponed until the above date, is to give the liquor dealers ample time to close out their business and get ready to go into something else. But after the above date, all our present local option laws will remain in tact until some future Legislature shall repeal, amend or change them. The election will not repeal or affeet one of them. It will only extend them to the whole State instead or applying them to local communities as at present. So that we will have State-wide prohibition instead of local option prohibition. We will be done with elections on that subject.

Now the antis are trying to make it appear that if the amendment is adopted in July, it will repeal our whole local option system-the constitutional provision and the local option laws as well. But we speak with authority when we say that not one of the present local option laws will be repealed or changed by the election next July. Read the letter of the amendment, and you will see that our position on this subject is absolutely correct. Any lawyer will tell you the same. Any statement to the contrary is absolute-

But if the amendment fails, then what? Why, our present local option provision and all the local option laws making it effective will remain just as they are today. Neither will any wet or dry territory be affected by the election in July if we fail to carry the amendment. All dry territory will remain dry, and all wet territory will remain wet. It will take a local option election in every dry territory to change its present status.

Now, some antis are trying to mislead the people into believing that if the amendment fails in July that the whole State will be wet and that it will take with them, and would love to see them other local option elections to recapture destroyed were it practicable. And he

Therefore we have everything to gain and nothing to lose in the coming campaign. If we win, we will have Statewide prohibition; but if we fail we will still have local option as we now have it. But we will not lose everything even if the amendment fails. We will only lose the amendment. And we will have put facts and figures and arguments concerning the diabolism of the liquor traffic into the minds of the people that will assist the temperance and local sentiment all over the State. And this will make senti-

come. It will afford us a fine opportunity to educate the people and put them upon advanced ground concerning this ques-

But we have no idea of losing. We are in the fight to win, and the chances are favorable to us. We have the sentiment and we have the votes, and all we have to do is to crystallize the one and utilize the other. If we succeed in polling our strength, we will rout the antis next July. They are depending upon unlimited money furnished them by outside brewers and liquor dealers, aided by the raising of false issues. Our purpose will be to keep them hooked to the one issuefour thousand saloons against five hundred thousand homes. It is not a question of local self-government, or of personal liberty, or of boot-leggers, or of the failure of prohibition in other States; but of the home against the liquor shop! On with the battle!

BISHOP JOHNSTON EXPLAINS HIS POSITION.

Bishop J. S. Johnston, of San Antonio, one of the Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Texas, two years ago preached a sermon in which he defined his position on State-wide prohibition; and he made the point clear that at that time he did not think the movement wise, but pointed out what he thought would be a better way. The antis at once seized upon the Bishop's sermon, and sent it broadcast over the State, claiming him as an advocate of their cause. And recently the sermon was reproduced in the San Antonio Express as an endorsement of the anti side of the present campaign, and thus lined the good Bishop up with the saloon interests. This was more than the good man could stand. So he entered that paper with a vigorous protest, and pointed out to the readers that in his sermon he never intended to boost the saloons of Texas, that he had no sympathy the lost territory. This is absolutely false. pounded the Express with some severity for so construing his sermon, as to make it appear that he had any sort of leaning toward the iniquity of the saloon business.

> We felt at the time that the good Bishop had put himself where the antis would use his utterances and greatly embarrass him. For Bishop Johnston is a good man and loves humanity, and not for one moment would he stand for the saloon as it is run in Texas. We would love to quote the Express, but space forbids. However, we will quote one paragraph from the and this made his whole life sacred.

ty of the votes cast, the present local op- ment. It will prepare the people for a conclusion of his recent letter to the Ex fort out of it, they are welcome to it:

> "As to my personal action, I will re serve the right, at the close of the canvass, to vote as I think best. If I am conand bossed by the liquor men with the in tention of securing the dominancy of the saloons in polities, and of perpetuating them under present conditions, and as exist in many parts of this city, and particularly as exhibited at the soldiers' enditions of indecency, then I will vote with the prohibitionists, and trust that many of my friends who may see this matter as I do will do the same, and so put this whole dangerous erew out of commission and inflict upon them such a property loss, for all the evil they have done, as will prove a warning to them for all future generations that the free people of Texas do not intend to be dictated to by that undesirable element of its popula

Men have emphasized the cross in architecture, they have emblazoned its church spires, they have translated it into jewelry to be worn by the saints, they have made it the symbol of creeds and dogmas, and, in some instances, they have made it a sert of an idol and worshiped it; in fact, they have used the cross for most everything except to be crucified on it. This is the only use that Christ and Paul made

Christians disallow the law of Moses, they are both wrong. Without the Old Testa ment we would not have the origin of Christ, and without the New the development of that origin would be unknown. It takes both the Old and the New Testa ment to make our system of religion complete. Christ's savings bristle with quotations from the writings of Moses.

The most promising field from which to gather sheafs for the garner of heaven is in the childhood life of the world. Unchildren have tender hearts and responsive spirits. When we preach to them we have every right to expect immediate results. If we will save the children, we need not worry about the men and women of the next generation.

Jesus was a carpenter three times longer than he was a preacher, but whether at the bench with his tools or on the shores the whole of his letter the other day to of Galilee speaking to the multitude he was always about his Father's business.

Thomas would put his finger in the prints of the nails before his faith became regnant. Scars are the emblems of conflict. We shall understand the infinite sweep of His sufferings for us when we see the prints of the thorns on His Hallowed Brow

"Our Obligation to the Mission Territory In the Bounds of the District"

I am trying to get down to where the presiding elders and station preachers can understand me. If my English should seem to be at fault, re-

people and preach the gospel to them. My father was a very devout man; But he assures them that he does not he interpreted the Great Commission interpret his duty on the basis of a as we do to-day; but I well remember superior learning. I do not know, I how both in the public congregation rather doubt, that Paul knew the lan- and around the family altar, whose For a great door, and effectual, is opened unto me, and there are many thousands of devout men and women, adversaries," for he was writing to not a few like Cornelius of old, sent Christians. Why, then, did the apostle up daily their prayers and meager desire to go to Rome? To some modalms, as a "memorial before God," ern apostles it would seem useless, that he might unlock the doors of the But his reason he plainly gives in the nations, as well as the hearts of the eleventh verse of this chapter: I long to see you, that I may impart "good tidings," and now we are praytion, there has come a corresponding
unto you some spiritual gift, to the ing that God may make the Church
end that you may be established." And
willing to go in at the doors opened
no one who knows anything of the for her. My brethren, the prayers of
Now, perhaps, some of you are wonlife of this chief apostle will attribute

Again, I ask, if they were Christians, what business did he have at Rome? There were at that time many thousands who knew not Christ. Here it is is: He felt that they were en his deeper spiritual insight. coupled with that larger intellectual quipment, for which, to be sure, he other than that he had "followed on, it he might apprehend that for which he had been apprehended of Christ, and that by being faithful to the trus committed to his keeping, and being "obedient to the heavenly vision." he had been caugh: up into the third heaven."

And, my brethren, by further reading, in this same chapter, you will come to the conclusion with me, that Rome needed Paul, or some one like him, and that "the second blessing would not have hurt some of them.

Now, keep in mind the basis upon which Paul evidently interpreted his duty to the Romans, as we study our obligation to the mission territory in the bounds of this district. For un-less you keep up with me, you will not understand me, and some of you won't if you do. Remember that Paul not going to Rome because of anything they had done for him, but because of what he might do for them, and they ultimately for him: is, that I may be comforted together with you, by the mutual faith, both of you and me."

To begin with I wish to remind you that humanly sp sense by far than Paul felt himself indebted to the Romans, are we under obligations to the country round about us; or to the class of people we are us only know a part of one language, most of which we learned there; or however, about twenty-three years old, a pastoral commission. His commis-

while this apostle sent "far hence to if you please. He feels that he does ment of the kingdom as it is to the the Gentlies," or to the Greeks, who his best under the circumstances. Be-development of the Church. To the were, in so far as classical learning yond question, my brethren, the Meth-Methodist Church whose polity assures was concerned, much above his own edist Church is best fitted to "seek every Church a pastor and every people; yet in this same epistle he did and to save such people." Our doc- preacher a Church, is committed the

were towns and cities mighty indeed were the manifestations of God among not primarily to condemn it, but to these people." There were giants in save it. And, not to save the people those days. They gave us our towns in their sins, but from their sins. We and cities, and our religious life. Is believe again, that he was himself the it not true that the Church in every revelation of all history, mystery and prophecy concerning. God and prophecy concerning. In order that we know our duty, it age measured her obligation in the prophecy concerning God and man; is of first importance that we under light of her knowledge of conditions the origin, dignity and the possible stand our relation. In this connection, and her ability to meet the needs of destiny of the human race. Again, taking as our text, all of the first chapter of Paul's letter to the Romans that is said in this day of the "Great Awak-flesh," for which the soul is not reter of Paul's letter to the Romans that we need, our duty will be determined on the basis of our possessions and their needs. "I am debtor both to the "Greeks and to the Barbarians; both more alive to-day to her task than the means by the term Barbarian. I say her task. She has ever been noted for her ash he means by the term Barbarian. I say her task. She has ever been noted for her apostolic "she was fifty years ago. Remember all who are Greeks and all who are educated (whether in books, giving or educated. Had Paul not assured them due to the fact that she h-s oportunion of a higher motive his interest in test to know that our fathers never."

Methodism knows no "sins of the what is sometimes called "an educated fool," her task then sponsible. She demands purity of succession, and holiness of life; though she then a would pay, if we would give them a chance. They need to be developed them, and holiness of life; though she such a thing as an "educated fool," though I have never met one. If you ministry." They tell me that there is sponsible. She demands purity of succession, and edit to purity of some an doubts that. But I doubt heart, and holiness of life; though she would to hear a sured to the wise and to the unwise." Or, she was fifty years ago. Remember to does not claim "apostolic" succession, and the wise need to be developed them, and to length a would to heart, and holiness of life; though she would to hear, and holiness of life; though she would to have never met one. If you will to put the would pay, if we would give them a chance. They need to be developed them a thing as an "educated fool," heart, and holiness of life; though she wanted to have never met one. If you will to put them a chine them as the solid power and the would not heave never met one. If you chance. They need to be developed them a chine of a higher motive his interest in ties to know that our fathers never Rome might have been interpreted as even contemplated. But did not our

will tarry at Ephesus till Pentecost, will be open that we may give them "For people, that they might receive the for her. My brethren, the prayers of Now, perhaps, some of you are wonsuch people as was my father's and dering why I have said all of this that up the assessments." How, then, are
yours have unhinged the doors of seems to be irrelavent to the main we to meet this crying need? I refer
every nation under heaven, and unquestion. I do it simply because these you back to what we have already this desire upon his part to any spirit yours have unhinged the doors of of arrogance, or egotism. such devotion from such souls, will ed all over this country. The go far toward solving our present day houses and creeks are full of it.

it sufficeth us."

question—one upon which even Meth-odists are divided. But I shall speak witner advisedly and yet positively.

Many argue that they have the gospel, confessing at the same time that a poor gospel, but that that is better than none." I most flatly deny the truth of such a statement.

have declared all of the counsels of dered by the Lord." "Methodism, like God, we have not preached at all. I the city of God, lieth four-square, well remember when I entered a high fronting human life on every side." "uncommon" country school teacher. I had been to school about six months the adaptation of our polity to meet then in my life; and I was getting their peculiar needs. It is not only "something of an education." My old the best for pioneering, but is best professor very gravely told me, after fitted to take care of what it has piontaken me and learned me my alphabet go into a community and organize a Most of says, I must unlearn that that you it. The first commission given by our language, "think" you have learned. I was then, Lord after he rose from the dead was at least the basis of it. It was and wore number eleven shoes for sion to Peter on the shores of Galilee, around our mother's knees we learned to talk, and in many instances, she is still there.

Sunday, and "big" ones for every day, when he said, "Feed my sheep, and and weighed 220 gross. The complaint feed my lambs," is as binding upon us that comes up from the country man as what we call the great commission, And, my brethren, remember that is his poor chance, his environments, and is as important to the advance

the origin, dignity and the possible

due to his knowledge of the Greek fathers know and do as much in pro-language. That being a Greek scholar portion to their opportunity as the felt himself called to leave his own know and are doing to-day?

She believes that Jesus' whole conception of himself was bound up in this sentence: "Jesus Christ the Save he felt himself called to leave his own know and are doing to-day."

My father was a conday." world. That his mission was to save humanity in its every relationship, to save the individual indeed, but in guage of any of those to whom he re- fires never burned low, he prayed, ren, Jesus Christ stands or falls in fers as Barbarians; but he did know not as we do to-day, but cried to God connection with his claim to be, not their needs, and he did know that he in tears streaming down fers as Barbarians: but he did know not as we do to-day, but cried to God connection with his claim to be, not their needs, and he did know that he in tears streaming down on the old had what they most needed. Nor was Book laid in the chair betore which his interest in them the same as he he knelt night and morning: "O Lord And, if Christianity is not fitted and had in the Ephesians, when in writing to the Corinthians he said: "But the doors of the nations of the earth of man it is fit for nothing but to be I will tarry at Ephesus till Pentecost. will be open that we may give them.

> been a limitation of the extent of the the whole world out of its present state of bondage and sin, into the glorious light and liberty of redemp-

The school-

Methodism, finally, believes But back to our obligation. It what is as much the purpose of the gospel has been said is true, then our first to keep a man saved as to get him to duty to this people is to give them in- accept Christ. Or as important to formation. And I use the term infor- keep him in the kingdom as to get him

The doctrines of the Methodist I recognize just here that i am com- Church properly preached and faith-ing in contact with a very serious fully practiced cannot produce a small "Justification by faith and the witness of God's Spirit bearing witness with our spirits that we are the children of God; heirs of God and joint heirs with Christ." We believe not in "imputed righteousness, in imparted strength, and that the privileges accorded Enoch have never

We are indebted to them because of than to try to teach me now. For, he Church, and then go away and leave

that he revealed, not only the charac- Church, nor of the individual that it per member on the assessments than sins of men, but that he showed the revival, or conversion. Now let us

their communion, and they ought; they are entitled to it. I do not mean what is sometimes called "an educated

But conditions in the country are the field is indeed "ripe unto the harchanging just as rapidly as they are vest." They are just about an averin the cities. The reason we know age of a few years ago. They can be be. But the boy that a few years ago knew little and cared less, is to-day abreast with the times. I know one rural mail carrier that has sixty-one dailies in his pouch every morning when he leaves his distributing office. There are not that number taken in the town he leaves, and it has twelve hundred inhabitants.

men who do not merely "patronize" atonement of Christ for the saving of the multitude, but who "have compas-the whole world out of its present sion on the multitude"—that literally suffer with them as well as for them.

Upon this point, at least, that is that we must help, we are all agreed. But how are we to accomplish our task? Well, first, I will say not in the and then tell you something of what we have, and what we have been do-ing with it. Last year there were six stations in the bounds of this district, that paid their pastors a thousand dol-lars and over; this year there are

ter of God as love suffering for the needs the preacher more than after a any other, paying a little more than Our relations ever determine our duties, obligations and indebtedness. I use the term relation in its broadest and deepest sense. If in discussing this question I should seem more that I feel that "I am debtor both peractical than technical, just remember to the wise and the unwise;" and that I feel that "I am debtor both to the wise and that I feel that "I am debtor both to the wise and cities; that before there to make the surrounded by sum up a little.

We owe them information. The lived in constant and conscious fellow ship with God. That he taught by one "great object lesson of trial and triumph, that there could be no expressed by the constant and conscious fellow ship with God. That he taught by one "great object lesson of trial and triumph, that there could be no expressed by the constant and conscious fellow ship with God. That he taught by one "great object lesson of trial and triumph, that there could be no expressed by the constant and conscious fellow ship with God. That he taught by one "great object lesson of trial and triumph, that there could be no expressed by the constant and conscious fellow ship with God. That he taught by one "great object lesson of trial and triumph, that there could be no expressed by the constant and conscious fellow ship with God. That he taught by one "great object lesson of trial and triumph, that there could be no expressed by the constant and conscious fellow ship with God. That he taught by one "great object lesson of trial and triumph, that there could be no expressed by the constant and conscious fellow ship with God. That he taught by one "great object lesson of trial and triumph, that there could be no expressed by the constant and conscious fellow ship with God. That he taught by one "great object lesson of trial and triumph, that there could be no expressed by the constant and conscious fellow ship with God. The hards the hards thuman conditions, when the hards thuman conditions, when the hards the hards thuman conditions, when the hards the hards the hards ninety cents. But Huntsville paid we must send them some one who persons in the country or on these knows something now, and will try to missions that paid anything at all to learn more, and will in the fear of God, and God only, tell it to them. do not think I had a man, woman or Say what you will, brethren, but the child that paid anything last year that Church that gets to the country first paid as little as the average on the church that gets to the country hist stations. It shows, my brethren that with a strong, well equipped ministry, stations. It shows, my brethren that will hold the best part of this land for we are not working our fields. We their communion, and they ought: We are not getting from our people

about "the changing conditions in our have said of them be true." But, my But conditions in the brethren, these facts also be the said of them be true. age of a few years ago. They can be districts, as compared with the cities is because we don't go there much, and usually the men who serve these places are not heard as they should be. But the boy that a few years ago districts to us. If they can be aroused after they get to town, with the same efforts, or with the same man, they can be aroused there.

Here is what the stations in this district should do, and they should do it, because they can do it. We ought to take care of the mission territory the bounds of this district. These eight stations can raise an average "And whenever and wherever in the are on business for their King, and for There is \$1200. That is more than we "And whenever and wherever in the are on business for themselves; are spending in this district. Now, I of \$150 excess on domestic missions. are spending in this district. Now, I do not mean that the Board of Missions ought to be relieved of the territory, but we ought to supplement the salary of these men. Every Board of Missions in Southern Methodism ought to say to the Church: Pay your assessment, and let us direct it, Raise your excess and direct it yourselves through us.

Let me say in conclusion: The key to the situation is the man. And the key to the man is the salary. I mean that many of the men, in fact most of them, all of them that are any acwould do twice the work they are able to do now, if they had twice the salary they are getting.

duty to this people is to give them information. And I use the term information in its broadest sense. It is not only that we shall acquaint them with the condition and the needs, but we are also to give them the remedy. Better a thousand times that we leave the former undone than that we fail in the latter. The deepest desire of the world to-day is the same as in the days of His Hesh: "Sirs, we would see Jesus;" "Shew us the Father, and it suffices thus."

The doctrines of the Methodist

accept Christ. Or as important to keep him in the kingdom as to get him into the Church. That he must grow used at \$86,600, with an indebtedness that the mission on the salary that the mission preacher gets last year there are eight. They reported for the year 1910, 2607 members and property valued at \$86,600, with an indebtedness that we leave to heaven or wrong and go to hell. And to he teen men chased one, notwithstanding, will accomplish much in this territory.
"One shall chase a thousand and two We have lionized the foreign mission-"One shall chase a thousand and two shall put ten thousand to flight."

We had six missions last year, with a membership of 1232, and property valued at \$16,570. They paid for all purposes \$6828. Of this sum, \$287 was for missions. It cost the Church in this territory \$32 to save a fellow, and it took five men to do the work. They had 207 accessions to the Church on profession of faith,

Here now are the comparative fig.

We have lionized the foreign missionsary, and I would not take from them one thing: they have never had more than they deserved. But in doing this we have depreciated our own home men. I long to see the time when a man will be considered as much a there when under hardships he preaches to Americans and even to Texans, as he is when he goes into the most difficult field in China. I am just a misionary neither foreign nor domes. Here now are the comparative figures. These missions paid less than tic. May the great Methodist Episcopal Church, South, soon lose these two words and just call her operations than 45 cents. Madisonville paid more "Missions."

Here now are the comparative figures in Church for in

AN INTERESTING REMINISCENCE &

had recited one memorable lesson eered. I unhesitatingly take the po- when a boy less than fifteen years of the service. to him, that he had much rather have sition that no preacher has a right to age, and having seen Carthage in barely 500 population. We did not early part of 1855, and lived there from take one or two guests, as now when terest the account in a recent issue of had the Bishop and his grandson, the Advocate of the visit of the editor George Middlebrooks, who traveled to my old home in whose people I with him. He was a boy about eight take interest as though I still lived years old, I should think. She had take interest as though I still lived years old, I should think. op Pierce once held conference there. her infant son, Walter, now the good was in the fall of 1875 and the great and talented presiding elder of Bishop was my guest at that confervery district. Also Rev. J. B. Ball ence. The editor has often heard the and Rev. L. M. Fowler, and numerous story of a good sermon being preachlaymen. One night during the conferenced, which was so commended by the ence what is called the conference people as to excite the jealousy of a sermon was preached by Rev. John little grandson of the Bishop, who Adams. It is said he was designated finally said, as is commonly reported, to preach such a sermon at another people; yet in this same epistle he did and to save such people." Our doc- preacher a church, is committed the cry out, "My heart's desire and pray- trine teaches that while there may be work of supplying the people with the finally said, as is commonly reported, to preach such a sermon at another condition under which a man can accomplish what he most desires, say that a man can eat enough once their estate then, it was to them that but that there can be no circum- a year to do him the remainder, even their estate then, it was to them that but that there can be no circum- a year to do him the remainder, even the stances under which a man may not through the push of crop time, as to talk and as having occurred in vari- him and his friends. The house was a larger to the relationship of the relati foundation of the glorious gospel he do right. This is true because our suppose that people can be developed, ous places, but I never heard of its well filled. The text, as I recollect, was sent to preach to others. He was Christianity centers, not in a code of and as I believe, saved without pastor- being spoken of as occurring in Car- was: "But Christ is all in all." He foundation of the glorious gospel he do right. This is true because our suppose that people can be developed, ous places, but I never heard of its well filled. The text, as I recollect, was sent to preach to others. He was careful to say to the Romans, "That careful to say to the Romans, "That morals, nor even in a creed, but in all oversight. Or, that when a child thage, where it did occur and at my was always a timid man, and a measple." So, my brethren, whatever may Christ is the revelation of what God longer needs the care of the parent. The because our suppose that people can be developed, ous places, but I never heard of its well filled. The text, as I recollect, was sent to preach to others. He was "But Christ is all in all." He and occur and at my was always a timid man, and a measple." So, my brethren, whatever may Christ is the revelation of what God longer needs the care of the parent. The people can be developed, ous places, but I never heard of its well filled. The text, as I recollect, was sent to preach to others. He was: "But Christ is all in all." He careful to say to the Romans, "That morals, nor even in a creed, but in al oversight. Or, that when a child thage, where it did occur and at my was always a timid man, and a measple." So, my brethren, whatever may Christ is the revelation of what God longer needs the care of the parent. The people can be developed, ous places, but I never heard of its well filled. The text, as I recollect, was sent to preach to others. He was: "But Christ is all in all." He careful to say to the Romans, "That when a child thage, where it did occur and at my was always a timid man, and a measple." So, my brethren, whatever may Christ is the revelation of what God longer needs the care of the parent. Years old, was a sufferer with a throat complishment of timidity till lost by be the condition of the country to-day, is, and of what man must become: The developed of the careful to preach the careful to preach the careful to preach the careful to preach the careful to

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then at the meridian of his manhood. He began slowly, and, though a practiced preacher, the great audience, and the recollection of his failure at a previous conference, if there was such a failure, conspired to work embar-rassment. Beginning in his quiet and modest manner, he soon warmed to his subject, and he became as grace-

the latter to that enthusiasm which is a furnace seven times heated.

His brethren craned their necks far toward him, and drank down his glowing sentences with the greed of humger. They clapped their hands, and shouted out their amens with a fervor that might have disconcerted an orator less absorbed in his subject. Uncle John was past the point where he could be confused. He was thoroughly empty of thought of himself and full of his theme. He was a flame of fire. No ocean greyhound ever walked the crested waves with a mastery more complete than was his mastery of his subject and of his audience.

Services over, we went to our homes. The Bishop occupied the best room in our plain little home, and it was the gathering place of all who was the gathering those words, "Where are the islowed with indignation by such an exhibition of ingratitude, and exhibition of ingratitude, and exhibition of ingratitude, and who was a flame of the fact that ingratitude and indifference from the Church, is it to worth while to give them a fair trial throughout our borders?

He must lightly read his Bible who does not gather therefrom that the central purpose of Christ's mission to the fact that ingratitude and indifference were not confined to the Jews or indifference from the Church, is it to worth while to give them a fair trial throughout our borders?

THE WEATHERFORD DISTRICT CONFERENCE ON PROHIBITION.

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The citizens of our great State are now confronted with a great privilege. The question of State-wide prohibition is a call throughout our borders?

one winds become of an ord plot where he could be contineed. He was thorough control of the point where he could be control of the control of of that second-hand, memorized sort that is treasured up by small men for display. His was original, innocent, amusing and entertaining. That same night, I think it was, when each was getting his hat, as we were dispersing the church, and hence without the education of the content of the co getting his hat, as we were dispersing to our rooms, there was a mixing of hats, and everyone took a part in the effort to get his own. The Bishop wore a soft felt hat, and it turned out that Fowler had mistaken it for his. Handberry when the mistake been laid upon the already overtaxed been laid upon the multiplicity of his ing it to its owner, when the mistake

page, whom I heard preach perhaps ber contributing.
the first sermon he ever preached in A certain Chu the State. I have not seen him since, but he still lives in Waco. If he should and regarded as exceptionally generread this article, let him say if I remember correctly that his text was, "Thou shalt guide me with thy counthorough every-member canvass there sel, and afterward receive me to were 880 members of the same Church glory." John Adams was likely there, contributing on a weekly basis. but he was young, and while I knew him then, don't recollect to have seen for the field.

"How many, oh, how many Of care encumbered men, Each bearing his burden of sorrow Have crossed the bridge since then."

A. J. BOOTY.

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Where Are the Nine?

By Rev. C. F. Reid, D. D.

Few incidents in the life of our

A certain Church in Baltimore, of more than twelve nundred members. ous, was found to have only 180 members who were contributing. After a

Second, they greatly augment funds

In sixty representative Churches se lected from several sections of the country, the contributions to missions amounted to \$96,291.23. After applying the Laymen's Missionary ment methods, these same Churches \$135,426.06.

Third, these methods greatly aid other departments of the Church.

methods transforms nominal members the office of the county to execute into active workers, and develops lead-them. ership for all kinds of Christian enterprises.

Recently in a leading hotel of one modest manner, he soon warmed to his subject, and he became as grace-ful as he was natural. The natural always works the graceful, His periods, he came to save as does his experismonth and polished and unencumbered by any effort at display, were flung down with ease and elegance. His warmth deepened to earnestness, and the latter to that enthusiasm which is a furnace seven times heated.

His brethren craned their necks far His brethren craned their necks far the soon warmed to his heart-hunger for the love and appreciation of those words, "Where are the ago such a gathering for such a purpose of common interest. Two years that we will use our best endeavors the largest business interests of the city, and were met to plan a mission the latter to that enthusiasm which ishness.

As we ponder upon the infinite paths of the common interest. Two years those of those words, "Where are the ago such a gathering for such a purpose of common interest. Two years that we still a that we still use our best endeavors the largest business interests of the city, and were met to plan a mission the largest business interests of the largest business of the largest business interests of the largest business of the largest business interests of the largest business of the

to the citizen the right or personal liberty to sell alcoholic liquors. No one is allowed that privilege except the one who buys the privilege from the State. The State therefore takes upon itself the responsibility for the trade and all the evils that result from it. It is a principle as old as Moses that if a man own an ox that "pushes with his horn" and he does not keep the ox in and the ox gore a man with his horn, so that the man die, the owner is responsible for the man's death. contributed \$228,573.39, an increase of all the harm done by this ox. It had

In a group of eighteen Churches ment as preached by the antis is a bon; also handing him where they were employed the gifts snare and a delusion. It is only the bunch of carnation flowers. to foreign missions were increased old story of the spider and the fly. \$10,175, and, by their effectiveness The antis no more favor local option go around with a chip on my shoulder.

gational expenses were increased \$27,- of our government than local option.

In our system of government it is the Fourth, the employment of these office of the State to make laws and

Be it resolved, therefore, by the members of this, the Weatherford Dis-trict Conference, both clerical and lay,

Christian Advocate.

JAS. CAMPBELL. Signed: J. W. DOWNS. J. H. BOWMAN, F. E. SINGLETON.

dittes, has been able to give but seant time and thought to this part of the work.

In 1858, as I now recollect, my father sent me to Tyler, a distance of skyty miles on horseback to hear Bissop Pierce. There were no railroads then. I recollect yet one or more of the sentences in a great sermon preached on Sunday. These sentences were ablaze with beauty and heavy with thought. I next heard Marrie I would not draw invidious distinctions between the Bishops of that the heard in great and this. I was young and impressible then, and feel that the chief grant time whole tions between the Bishops of that the heard harving Movement, with thought. I next heard Marrie Marrie I would not draw invidious distinctions between the Bishops of that the chief may be the most prolific of causes in destroy-ing the health of its citizens? If the effects went no further than the effects went no further than the efficient went on further than the finisher it would not be so bad but whereas, had there been opportunity of his sentences in a great sermon preached on Sunday. These sentences were ablaze with beauty and heavy with thought. I next heard Marrie I would not draw invidious distinctions between the Bishops of that the page. When I the good providence of God, the Helvis of the work.

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But the traffic in alcoholic liquors is equal to see the world condition of the world condition o

ways was a scriptural mode of baptism. He (Beckham) challenged tism of repentance. Another point warlick to show only one quotation should never be neglected. Christ was from a standard Greek lexicon on New not a fit subject for Christian baptism

Our people here are glad they are Methodist. We are thoroughly en-Now the State well knows that its alcoholic ox is wont to push with his horn and is therefore responsible for all the harm done by this ox. It had just as well license men to sell rattle snakes to children for playthings.

The doctrine of local self-government as preached by the antis is a snare and a delusion. It is only the

Some of the brethren may think I strange and erroneous doctrine.

W. W. GRAHAM. EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.

State- I deny this, but when I see our Method to home missions were increased \$14. wide prohibition. State-wide prohib

Curo Grains of Life Free

No Longer Any Excuse to Be Constipated, Weak Stomached, Weak Kidneyed, Weak Livered, Brain-Fagged, Thin

or Haggar 1. If you are sick or ailing it is because the very foundation of your existence is gradually being dried up, the nerve force which radiates through every atom of your being is perishing. The brain and the nerves require nourishment into as much as the property of ment just as much as the rest of the

proved by long experience to be utterly inadequate. Only a small part of our people are reached thereby, leaving the vast majority without part in this most Christlike work of the Church, and hence without the educational and inspirational influence in their lives of doing something purely for Christ's sake.

The burden of responsibility has been laid upon the already overtaxed pastor, who, in the multiplicity of his duties, has been able to give but scant time and thought to this part of the work.

He (Warlick) failed to recognize any spiritual regeneration. It is only a head regeneration to show the influence in the bounds of this charge state of alcoholic drinks sold in the same communities. Alcohol is a poison which weakens and destroys the native powers of the human system to resist disease. How can our State pose as a guardian of public health when it licenses a traffic which is the most prolific of causes in destroytism, and when Rev. Beckham offered to recognize any spiritual regeneration. It is only a head regeneration to show the influence in the bounds of this charge state of the most wicked to me, that if that was all there was to religion he had as much of that as he cared to have. These were all the airmations Elder Warick would affirm. He would not affirm their much loved doctrine, immersion. He had in former days positively refused immersion the only mode of baptism, and when Rev. Beckham offered to produce letters to that effect not be divided to recognize any spiritual regeneration. It is only a head regeneration to show the influence in the bounds of this charge state of the most wicked the losis are in proportion to the amount the education and influence in their lives of doing something purely for Christ's sake.

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Testament, that immersion was the only mode of baptism. This he failed even to attempt to show. He (Warlick) would assert a thing; Beckham would ask him for his book, but never did he get his book on the subject.

Our people here are glad they are an impossibility that never has nor

Notes From the Field

Cataline Circuit.

Our second Quarterly Conference is now numbered among the events of the past. And our dearly beloved has come and gone. Indeed, he wrought well with us. His stay will long be re-membered at Brown, for three lasting reasons. One, his sermons were soulstirring, convincing and uplifting. They were just what our people needed and what they must have if we shall ever save and make people better. Secondly, his stay will be remembered from his organization of the Brown Methodist Church. While the class starts out small, the future outlook is indeed large. Thirdly, the same occasion marks the beginning of a new church building at Brown. A zealous lady presented a subscription list at one house and secured over \$300, and there were only a few gathered there either. At Cataline we stand amid the glaring possibilities of Church growth. Our country is a scene of prosperity and material wealth, with many unsaved people. We have arranged to 29. help bless it with five great meetings year, and desire to take this meth- Merkel. od of letting our friends know when o come and visit and help us. The been shown to us by our people, as first meeting will take place at Gem city beginning June 27 and continuing as our parsonage set in order and a fine days. Brother C. M. Shuffler will preach. Remember to pray. The Cataline campmeeting at Cataline Church, as our parsonage set in order and a fine dinner awaiting us on our arrival, a nice suit of clothes donated by one of our stewards, Brother W. D. Woodroof, the piping of the city begins July 27 and runs eleven days. Finest place to camp in the Panhaufle. Brother J. W. Story is to do the preaching. You know now to come.

Center.

Comanche Circuit.

In this the third year of my pastor-ate of the Center Church the work moves along prosperously and well, stewards. We had them with us at doubtless, in some ways. The prayer-with the parsonage on January 14 to dine with us, and, incidentally, to fix the well attended, while the Sunday-school pastor's salary, which they did at an is in decidedly better condition. The die. Brother J. W. Story is to do the preaching. You know now to come.

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There are many evidences of advance. preaching. You know now to come. Come and camp and help do good. Twenty miles south of Canadian two large communities have made an agreement to meet on halfway ground and have a revival. The tendance. Our Senior League has in-services of J. T. Bludworth, of Fort creased in membership from 40 to 143, Worth, have been secured and he will with an attendance upon the devo-begin on August 21. Rev. M. E. Haw. tional meetings of 100 to 125. Our kins has been secured at Brown, be. Junior League is doing fine work. Our ginning August 10 and 15 per 15 per 15 per 15 per 16 ginning August 10 and running until Sunday-school has been thoroughly August 20. At Ellotlat, near the line graded and has taken on new life, of Oklahoma, east of Gem City, be- Bro. R. B. Bonner, conference Sunday-ginning September 22 and lasting until school secretary, was with us two September 30. We are thankful for days and conducted a fine Sunday-the assistance of Brother M. E. Haw-school institute and put new life into kins in this meeting. There will be our work. Bonner is a good one. If as only he can. I am sure we have not all. Brother Mills is certainly making several other meetings to be held at he could come to us again this year, I a stronger man than he. I heartily good in every way. He is deservedly schoolhouses which we will try to get dare say the institute attendance recommend him to our people. His in high esteem with both preachers in between these where we have see would be twice as large as the first sermons and the circulation of tracts and people, who appreciate him for his in between these where we have se-would be twice as large as the hist sermons and the circulation of tracts and people, who appreciate him for his cured assistance. The Lord is greatly time. We have fine congregations at gotten out by the Tract Society will genial, brotherly demeanor and the efblessing us on this charge. We have the preaching services. There is a do good. Brother, ask him to your ficient work he is rendering on this some noble stewards and an influential great opportunity confronting our charge; get him and his work before the San Augustine District.—W. H. membership. Their heart has been Church here, which has doubled the the people and they will support him touched for the Church. Many are the strength of any other denomination. in his work. Have you been pounded tokens of their friendship towards us. We are expecting 200 accessions this yet? Yes; ever since we landed, and Our heart's anytous desire and prayer. Our heart's anxious desire and prayer year. - A. M. Martin, P. C., April 29. to God is that many among them will be blessed and saved, and the Church of God firmly established in their Groom.

Midst.—Lavincie Jackson.

After

and found the business houses all ber, I found the Sunday-school dead, closed. We supposed it was in our the W. H. M. Society played out, no honor, but some of them dared to tell prayer-meetings, no Leagues. But we bis proving a solution of the sound of the solution of us that it was because it was Thanks- went to work and at present we nave giving Day. I have never fully de a fine prayer-meeting and last Sunday cided which was correct. I leave that evening we had a League rally and for the reader, but we were here and organized an Epworth League with in 30 minutes from the time we reachtwenty-one members, with several ed the parsonage we were compelled more to follow; and on Easter Sunday to go about two blocks and marry a we had one of the best Easter servcouple, and this performance was reices it has ever been my privilege to
the close and did the preaching. Lund
peated about five times the first attend. All in all the spiritual state
is a country Church and has a mem
month. The W. H. M. Society thought of the Church is advancing. Our secbership of about 200 and is one of the the parsonage too small for our family ond Quarterly Conference has come best Churches in Texas. Lund need tand we only have seven children, and gone. Our presiding elder, Rev. ed the very work that was done. The So they set about immediately to build J. W. Story, was on hand and preach-life of the Church was greatly quick-mother room, which was done with ed at eleven a. m., after which a good ened. Besides several conversions the assistance of the brethren. They dinner was served and one of the best and reclamations we received 6 memhave also put down a nice art square in the living room and new linoleum on the dining-room and hall floors, and has been no revivals at two of my ap-bers. There were also four bright on the diffingroom and nathous, and has been no revivals at two inly appears. Brethren, pray young men who answered the call to for the pastor to operate. These good for me that God will endue me with the ministry and six of our choicest women are indeed the salt of the power to preach a gospel that will young ladies offered themselves for earth. In January we commenced a reach the hearts of the unsaved and work in the foreign mission fields. meeting which we continued nearly place the Church on higher ground on Bro. Hotchkiss is an eye-opener on our four weeks, the pastor doing most of the Groom charge. We are hoping and responsibility to those in heathen the preaching until the last few days our beloved presiding elder. Brother don our charge. We are doing our beloved presiding elder. Brother do no our charge. We are doing our our homeland. To God be all the Hicks, came to us and rendered value best to place the Advocate in every glory.—J. F. Tyson, April 28. nable help. Hicks is not simply pre- Methodist home for I find it is the siding elder up here; he is pastor and preacher's friend.-G. H. Bryant, P. C. brother to everybody in the district. My folks have fallen in love with him so much that I believe they would be Crowell. when I get ready to leave. in every respect, and is one of the ent year.

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE. ed to tear the roof off the old thing looks like a cyclone had struck pect great results.—G. J. Irvin, May 1. Our Sunday-school is good and it. We will build practically a new sponds to every legitimate call, it. We will build practically a new church, not a splendid brick as we would like, but a nice :rame structure with 2656 square feet floor space and Sunday-school accommodations. Now Greenwood. no doubt I will be criticised for not waiting until we could build the brick, ing at Greenwood Church, this charge. but Bud, I believe I know more about The best that our people have had at Church in Groesbeck, I dare say, as by this job than you, and I will throw up that place in a good many years, so any Church in Texas that is no larger my hat and sing "Praise God from they say. Had it not been for the rain in membership and still there is room whom all Blessings Flow" when this which interfered greatly and which for improvement. We do not take as building is completed. This country finally broke the meeting up altogethmany Advocates as we ought. We do has been hard hit, financially, but we er, it would have been a great meeting. not look after our local interests as will pay out this building when it is There were fourteen accessions to we ought. If we did these two things completed. I have as loyal a band of the Church with as many or more contered would be no other such a Church with as many or more content would be no other such a Church with as many or more content would be no other such a Church with as many or more content would be no other such a Church with as many or more content would be no other such a Church with as many or more content would be no other such a Church with as many or more content would be no other such a Church with as many or more content would be no other such a Church with as many or more content would be no other such a Church with as many or more content would be no other such a Church with as many or more content would be no other such as Church with a charge of my browned with the content of the church with a charge of t and P. E., \$1170 and will be paid in full. ple are much built up and helped. Rev. Have paid between \$75 and \$100 on J. S. Huckabee, our Central Texas Conconterence assessments, and will pay ference evangelist, was with us and did out in full. Sunday-school has dout the preaching. It was well done. We bled in number in attendance, and the have not heard better in a long time, attendance at the preaching services if ever. He is the right man in the is fairly good considering." Do the right place. A tireless and very dilifolks like me? I dou't know, I haven't gent worker, he labors not only to asked them.—R. L. Jamerson. April have conversions, but to build the Church as well—calls for members at

Many evidences of appreciation have

We landed in Tulia November 24, in Groom the twenty-fourth of November all ber, I found the Sunday-soboles we supposed it was in

The meet have been changed to the Crowell Sta- fully looked after by Dr. Nelson, our ing was of untold value to the Church. tion, and have now completed one very efficient presiding elder. Central about 30 or 35 conversions. Bro. Ira month of service. Crowell is fortu- Texas College is booming. In fact Smith, of the Happy charge, who lives nately located, on Orient Railroad, every interest of the Church in this near here was with us all through the about midway between Peas River on district is growing. But I commenced Davis, who was so honored and loved meeting, placed us under lasting ob- north and Brazos on the south, suffi- to tell about Groesbeck. We have good ligations to him. He preached several ciently distant to have a splendid prayer-meetings when not rained out. ligations to him. He preached several times, and preached well, and he was here every service when not engaged in his own work to help in any way we needed help. Bro. Smith is true wheat-raising and a fine crop the prescription.

side the city, besides having our part that there are a few people in every of substantial citizens tilling the soil community who think that a Church is and raising stock, who live in the coundoing no good unless prudence is try. A splendid new parsonage is thrown to the wind, and there is noise nearing completion, a cut of which noise, noise. Our Junior League ren nearing completion, a cut of which we have a white field, and are now fine. The auditorium was more than we have a white field, and are now fine. The auditorium was more than we have a white field, and are now fine. We have 48 Junior Leaguers. church, and this evening the poor old planning a meeting from which we ex-

CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE.

We have recently held a good meetwards as any man. Salary of P. C. versions and reclamations. Our peoall important services and insists on people joining. Huckabee is all right and a fine good fellow.-J. M. McCar ter, April 26.

try places. My people at Sidney had come to a close. Rev. J. W. Mills, the pleasure of acaring Rev. S. W. Tur- presiding elder, was with us last Wedwith every good thing to eat. These people pound the preachers all the time and especially when he goes to see them. Come out, Mr. Editor, and After a period of several months of spend a Sunday and we will show you hard work I will hail your attention a good time and maybe let you take a his people and the town.-B. F. Alsup.

We have just closed a very gracious revival at Lund, Hamilton Circuit. Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss was with us to

Groesbeck.

Our District Conference at Blooming so much that I believe they would be Crowell.

Satisfied to take him for a year or two Since our last communication we well organized, every item being care-Well water is obtained at Our Laymen's Movement is not doing

strictly loyal according to the Discipline of the Church. There are 110 in the Home Department. Our conference benevolent assessments and our eleemosynary institutions are being cared for as liberally by the Methodist in the range of my knowledge, any-where. Our Sunday-school prohibition tags brought in \$29.50 to send to headquarters to help in the fight for Statewide prohibition, and the ladies served dinner one day to help in the fight here, for which they received \$30. To-tal \$59.50. Rev. W. E. Boggs, D. D., high school at Groesbeck, May 21, 1911. -Joseph B. Dodson.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

co-operation of many in our work.

There are many evidences of advance of nearly 25 per cent over last Senior League is growing some, the year—\$1160 for presiding elder and women's societies are doing good pastor in charge. Our Quarterly Conwork, and the choir is well organized ference met March 13. Brother Little and directed. We have a splendid was at his best, looking after all infinancial system by which the salaries tendance. Our Senior League has in three splendid sermons for us, and let paid. The pastor's salary has been three splendid sermons for us, and let paid. The pastor's salary has been me say for him that he does not ob-raised another \$150 this year. But, ject to hard work. I had him at two our greatest need is a spiritual awak-of my appointments on Sunday and he ening—an old-fashioned and genuine preached for Comanche Station at revival, and this we feel we must have night. He is taking care of the counter the conference year shall have try places. My neople at Sidney had converted a conference. ner of Dallas on the fourth Sunday and nesday, April 19, he held our second at night the week following. He Quarterly Conference, preaching and preached the doctrine of our Church presiding to the delight and profit of

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Key Memorial-Sherman.

We have just closed a great meeting at Key Memorial Church, over sixty professions and seventy-four joining the Church. This makes about 200 who have joined our Church in the last

ed by the rain and whooping cough. Quinlan is a nice town of some eight hundred inhabitants in a fine country. The church building is a comfortable s is an eye-opener on our and well-situated building and the to those in heathen women have moved the parsonage on a new lot in front of the church, added a new room and fixed it up so that the preacher's most excellent family is comfortable and happy. The health of Bro. Davis, which has greatly hindered him, is now restored and he is putting in the best licks of his life. and he has an appreciative people who are standing by him and the Church and I am sure a prosperous future is before them. It is a great pleasure to note the success of this worthy son in the old Northwest Texas Conference for more than a quarter of a century.-Chas. E. Brown.

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A. Marvin conducted the series of

services, preaching three times a day to the most attentive and interested tal \$59.50. Rev. W. E. Boggs, D. D., congregations I have hitherto seen of First Church, Corsicana, will preach anywhere. We had all the obstacles the commencement sermon for our possible that are incident to a revival. also rain and mud from the first to the last day. Yet great crowds came through it every day and from all parts of the city to hear him. This is the third time I have had Marvin in my revivals, and I believe in his work and methods from pulpit to altar, and from altar to personal work, regardless of the difficulties, obstacles and hard propositions that can force themselves in a moral battle. I have vet to see his equal. If a pastor will blind himself to the giants of Anak and the walled cities, that often appear upon such scenes, and confide and submit to his leadership, spirit-filled and God-girded as he is in his work, he will reveal and offer the solution to the most difficult propositions that can obtain. I have yet to hear better deliveries and see more effective services than were held here consecutively by him for three weeks. His worker's council that he held daily developed the Church for intelligent and systematic labor in the kingdom of God that will last and abide and make paths smoother for any pastor after he has gone. There were 127 con-verted at the altar and numbers of others converted and reclaimed, we were unable to gather, as is true of every great meeting—and 93 additions to the Church. Remarkable were the results from the fact that seven-eights reached for God were of mature age. So praise to the good Lord fer it all. This has put us in fine shape. All departments of the Church thoroughly alive to the work of the Lord, compassionate as well. They received us for the second time last December with open arms and said let us go to work and make hay. the season has been fine in both sunshine and rain—and hay they have made. They started by raising the preacher's salary \$500, have been forced to remodel the church to pro-vide room. The Sunday-school under 15 months. Our Church is in good vide room. The Sunday-school under shape. Rev. W. B. Douglass was with the skilled leadership of C. A. Meus eleven days, and did fine work. Dr. Clendon grown until there has been A. L. Andrews, our presiding elder, nearly 400 enrolled to date this year. preached for us three times. The remainder of the preaching was done by about \$2500. The Leagues and mismainder of the preaching was done by mainder of the preaching was done by the pastor. Our new \$12,000 church is in course of construction. When complete we will have one of the nicest buildings in the city.—J. R. Atchley, April 24.

about \$2500. The Leagues and missionary societies are doing most excellent work. The Church is also fostering a mission Sunday-school, and have about 50 members there enrolled. At that point two of my local ed. At that point two of my local Quinlan.

I have just closed a meeting with Bro. M. R. T. Davis at Quinlan, up on the "Midland," and I know his old tience longer and furthermore I want friends of the Northwest on the "At that point two of my local preachers and workers are carrying on a revival. My official board has given me a week's vacation and rest. So I will not presume upon your patients of the Northwest on the control of the control friends of the Northwest and Central to catch the next train for Mineral will be glad to hear good tidings from Wells. Brethren, may the blessing of "Rube." He is doing well and is in the good Lord rest upon us all and He is doing well and is in the good Lord rest upon us all and favor with his people and he is doing victory through Jesus Christ our Lord a good work. The meeting was a obtain in all our endeavors for his profitable one, although much hinder kingdom.—S. L. Crowson.

We can report a genuine revival at Byers. Soon after our arrival here we began to plan for an April meeting. Early in the year we engaged the services of our old friend and schoolmate, Rev. J. Leonard Rea. We opened fire on the camp of the enemy of our souls the third Sunday in April and closed last night. There were evident signs of a great awakening at the very beginning of the meeting. We had 40 conversions and five reclamations and 33 accessions to the Church. We baptized twelve infants during the meeting. On last evening we had a scene that, no doubt, thrilled the angelic bosts of heaven. At the call of Bro. Rea seven young men and five young women came forward and attested their earnest desire to give their lives to ministerial and mission-Such servary work in the Church. On the first of April we began a other remarkable fact connected with in every respect, and is one of the ent year. Well water is obtained at coming preachers of the Northwest from 29 to 60 feet, climatic conditions. Texas Conference. Immediately after the meeting we commenced planning the meeting we commenced planning for some change in the way of a Methodists lead the other denominations, and yesterday I help-tions, having a membership of 228 in-

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day in May. Brethren, pray for us.— Chas. P. Martin, May 1.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Cherokee.

It is a very joyous and satisfactory experience to have your lot cast among for good morals, Church and Sundaya kind and generous people, where school work. Let the good work go hearts are full of sympathy and love. one.—Hubert M. Smith, P. C. and where hands are ready and willing to give you assistance in time of need. Such has been the experience of this writer. Some months ago in account of failing health of my wife I was compelled to come to this country to af-ford her the necessary climatic advan-tage. Our coming this way proved to be a blessing to my wife, and we were given as pleasant and hospitable welcome to this charge as we could ask and our labors have been made doubly agreeable by the continuous brotherly especially in the Sunday-schools and treatment upon the part of the good in the missionary interests. By unanipeople we serve. We had not been mous vote it was decided to put a Dishere long before we were called upon ta pass through the deep waters again. Just about the time my dear wife was and one for admission on trial. Special gaining considerable strength and was emphasis was given to the devotional being restored to health by the climatmobile, placed at our disposal by a kind friend. After a special preparation for her operation she was operatied on and stood the ordeal very successfully, and was soon on the way to recovery again. Great has been her suffering, but great was her faith and pooks.

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hown us during our time of trouble
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numerous friends who were so thoughtful in writing words of sympathy, cheer and love, to us during our stay cheer and love, to us during our stay at the sanitarium. For the information and pleasure of all friends I am so rejoiced to state that after six weeks of absence from our little parsonage home, Mrs. Owens is back home again in Cherokee. I know no better way to express my feelings than in the language of the first two verses of the 163rd Psalms: "Bless the logic of the 163rd Psalms: "Bless the logic of the 163rd Psalms: "Bless the logic with us in our victory.

Thank God for Christian missionary too much for the admirable leaven he introduced into their rescholes. The preaching was done by Bro. A lation with foreigners."—Jiji Shimpo, Sevey was a canvas with the outline of a preacher. As a maker live by one of the greatest missionaries that North America has ever probable leaven he introduced into their rescholes.

The preaching was done by Bro. A lation with foreigners."—Jiji Shimpo, Sweetwater. He won all hearts. He is a prince of a preacher. As a maker is that North America has ever probable leaven he introduced into their rescance in the form of the admirable leaven he introduced into their rescance in the studio of Raphael, when the action with foreigners."—Jiji Shimpo, Sweetwater. He won all hearts. He is a prince of a preacher. As a maker is the studio of Raphael, when the action with foreigners."—Jiji Shimpo, Sweetwater. He won all hearts. He is a prince of a preacher. As a maker is to strength and beauty. It is said to the dedict for his brotherliness and fair that Michael Angelo once paid a visit to the studio of Raphael, when the action with foreigners."—Jiji Shimpo, Sweetwater. He won all hearts. He is a prince of a preacher. As a maker is the two verses as the presiding officer.

Our church at Alexander, on the whole and the studio stream is to strength and beauty. It is said to the dedict for his brotherliness and fair that Michael Angelo once paid a visit to strength and beauty. It is said the dedicter for his brotherliness and fair the studio of Raphael, when the action with foreigners. The was a Lord, O my soul, and all that is within me, bless his holy name. Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits."-H. Bascom Owens, April 30.

NEW MEXIO CONFERENCE.

Rev. R. J. Tooley held a meeting in and rainy for a tabernacle meeting.

And several pichics were contemporary, yet the crowds were good, the preachers were present excepting one of our heavy-weights, Rucker, of Bellon, who was detained at home on action, who was detained at home on actions and profitable time. He had according to this ability. Not every man according to this ability. Not every man according to the pastors living in the church beautiful and comforts and profitable with paint and new carpets are profitable with paint and new carpets and profitable with paint and new carpets are profitable with paint and new carpe

Rea is one of our most successful the longer he preaches the better he evangelists. His preaching and methods of operation are wide and farmentum of a heavy freight on a long. He is destined to take high rank in the evangelistic field of work for which he is so eminently qualified. His wife so eminently qualified with a so eminently and dispatch to the satisfaction of preachers and delegates. W. H. Vaughan is unique among that though he was trying his prentice. evangelistic field of work for which he is so eminently qualified. His wife accompanies him in most of his revival meetings. She is, indeed, his "better half." I have known her for a number of years, having been her pastor at one time. She rendered very efficient service as a personal work for which he get fleicht service as a personal work for which he get fleicht service as a personal work for which he evaluated in the content of the story. "Bro. H. M. Smith, our pastor, was fortunate in seviral meetings. She is, indeed, his "better half." I have known her for a number of years, having been her pastor at one time. She rendered very efficient service as a personal work er during the revival. They both made ever hold them in high esteem. Bro. Version and additional and additional and the content of the story. "Bro. H. M. Smith dignity and dispatch to the satissation of preachers and delegates. W. H. Vaughan is unique among that tribe known as presiding elders. He has no aptitude for details and could not make out a program if he desired to do so. He declares that the presiding elder, the post of the conference a success. Although he was trying his prentice hand he acted like a veteran of the adopted as the order of business and to do so. He declares that the presiding elder, the post of the conference as with dignity and dispatch to the satissation of preachers and delegates. W. H. Vaughan is unique among that tribe known as presiding elders. He hough he was trying his prentice hand he acted like a veteran of the adopted as the order of business and to do so. He declares that the presiding elder, the printed program was dependent of the story. The provided the make out a program if he desired to do so. He declares that the presiding elder, the post of the conference as with the presiding elder, and the conference as with t tor at one time. She rendered very on the 9th and ending on the 23rd. siding elder, the preachers and the delegates constitute the program. Some er during the revival. They both made preached in demonstration of the Spirtimes the business of the conference wany warm friends at Byers that shall it and power and resulted in the conservation of 36 members to or obscurity, but his versatility and fine body of laymen were present. or obscurity, but his versatility and C. A. Stephens, of Petrolia, had charge the Methodist Church and others who of the singing. With his leadership will probably unite with other Church shape. He omits nothing and neglects and Miss Mary Householder at the organ the singing was well done. Our ly revived and lifted to a higher plane. Accepting the reports of the preachgan the singing was well done. Our ly revived and lifted to a higher plane people cheerfully paid \$86.80 to Bro. of religious zeal. Brothers Miller, work on this charge has been exceedingly delightful. It is certainly a pleasure to serve such a kind and appreciative people. The Advocate is making efficient service in leading in the chair. Through the carnest transitive people was rained out. Through the carnest transition of the preach. Accepting the reports of the preach as authentic the Church is not by Southwestern, Mr. Taylor of the Publishing House, and Mr. G. G. Johnson our conference lay leader. The first five delivery transitions are people was rained out. He was to deliver his rained so the visitors were Prof. Grey of Southwestern, Mr. Taylor of the Publishing House, and Mr. G. G. Johnson our conference lay leader. The first five delivery transitions and the profit of the preach as authentic the Church is not by Southwestern, Mr. Taylor of the Publishing House, and Mr. G. G. Johnson our conference lay leader. The first five layers are transitional transitions and the profit of the profit of the preach as authentic the Church is not be satisfied to a higher than the carnest and the profit of the preach as authentic the Church is not be visited to a higher transi its visits each week into nearly all the ing in the choir. Through the earnest date progressive Sunday-schools, while rained so his crowd could not get out.

Methodist homes in our charge. There and efficient preaching of Bro. Smith Bartlett is to erect soon a new build. The weather was as bad as could be. fore our people are keeping posted on over 200 members have been added to ing costing approximately \$12,000. the progress of our Zion. We have our Church during the eighteen The indefatigable Hotchkiss secured forty-one new subscribers since months of his pastorate with us. Our present, full of missionary facts conference. With the victories of the membership has reached the 300 mark fervor. past to inspire us, and the resplendent and Sunday-school is in a flourishing Drs. future, pregnant with marvelous pos-sibilities to allure us, we continue to ing over 200, not counting the baby resenting interests of importance. press onward with faith in God. Rev. roll of 40 little tots and Home Depart-R. J. Tooley will assist us in our revival at Petrolia, beginning second Sunings are well attended. The Epworth League is educating a native convert-ed Korean boy in Korea for the ministry. Our people in Pecos in the dif-ferent Churches are a zealous, God-fearing people and there are over 600 members enrolled in the Sunday-schools in the city. Comparing population we will rival any town in Texas

McKINNEY DISTRICT CONFER-ENCE.

The tenth session of the McKinney District Conference was held at Anna. April 18, with Rev. C. A. Spragins, pre-siding elder, in the chair.

est in the general work of the Church, especially in the Sunday-schools and emphasis was given to the devotional periods which were very helpful, and

work which God has biessed in the past and I come back to speak of it with faithfulness and pride. It is the school has been visited with another glorious revival. With only four or five exceptions, every pupil in the school was brought to know God, or led into the experience of deeper riches of grace in Christ Jesus. Besides the great work done in conversion and reclamation, there were several who surrendered for misionary work and for the ministry. The meeting was first truly a deep work of grace. President truly a deep work of grace. President of orphan female children to brothels of Griswold and members of his faculty showed their deep interest in the spir titual welfare of the young men and work which God will bless in the functions of nakedness on the part of rural schools.

Which God has blessed in the past of it with faithfulness and pride. It is the work which God will bless in the function of Bengal, India.

By Christian influence in Japan, Mayo Hazeltine says: "Public deceency was improved, and the standards of orphan female children to brothels the great work done in conversion and reclamation, there were several who surrendered for misionary work and for the ministry. The meeting was improved, and the standards of orphan female children to brothels surrendered for misionary work and for the ministry. The meeting was showed their deep interest in the spir situal welfare of the young men and two promiscous bathing in the public showed their deep interest in the spir situal welfare of the young men and Christians of the students. The Christians of the students body did no standards of the salvation of the students body did no standards of the salvation of the students. The Lapanese can not thank the missionary too much for the admirable leave he introduced into the reclamation of the sudents. The Lapanese can not thank the missionary too much for the admirable leave he introduced into the reclamation of the students. The Lapanese can not thank the missionary too much for the admirable leave he introdu

our victory.

ROBERT E. GOODRICH.

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In the historic and cultured little ! city of Georgetown the District Con- SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT CONFERference assembled April 25 in its annual convocation.

winning in the Church of God! Bro. vividness. He always closes well, and Methodist doctrine against any and

Drs. McLean, Hightower and Anther The preaching was done by Revs. drews, all of Waco, were present. 1ep. R. E. Duke and F. A. White. They

Prof. Seay made announcements conerning Summer School of Theology. Eleven young men were licensed to preach and eight were recommended

for admission on trial.

The following delegates to Annual

Conference were elected: C. C. CODY,

J. S. JONES, W. C. RYLANDER, A. C. BUCHANAN.

Dr. Nelms seems to be renewing his The licensing committee was elect-youth amid the scenes he loves so ed as follows: S. H. C. Burgin, Z. V.

Most of the preachers were present and a goodly number of delegates. The reports showed an increased interest in the general work of the Church, especially in the Sunday-schools and s sus. From the commercial viewpoint there is the need of the justice and righteousness which form the practical basis of his ethical teaching. Is it necessary to say that from the viewpoint of obedience and loyalty to the teaching of Jesus, every believer in Texas Advocate. him must find in this teaching unanswerable argument for the evangelization of the world?"—Rev. W. E. Bogss, Era."

Recommending the consolidation of the "The Visitor" and the "Epworth tion of the world?"—Rev. W. E. Bogss, Era."

while to give to this work my prayers, my sympathy, my money, those that are dear to me, myself? And my anlower is, Emphatically worth while. The work is a great work. It is the work is a great work. It is the work which God has blessed in the more hack to specify the more back to specify the ment of their new field of fathers. The grace of giving was not over are dear to me, myself? And my anlowed. The presiding elder asked olutions be spread upon the minutes of each society, one sent each to the lindex, News, and Texas Christian Adminutes for and obtained \$100 to help support of each society, one sent each to the lindex of their new field of fathers. The grace of giving was not over dearly and obtained \$100 to help support of each society, one sent each to the lindex of their new field of fathers.

derful speeches. He was a successful missionary, and all the people loved him."—Miss Alzira McKnight, of Cor-REPORTER.

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Pecos. Though the weather was cold and rainy for a tabernacle meeting. Jupiter Pluvius the attendance was not Heights Church in San Antonio on the

come and stay with his people. More

fine body of laymen were present throughout and were often heard with pleasure.

wet and cold from start to finish. The The indefatigable Hotchkiss was mud was so bad that the people of the present, full of missionary facts and community were unable to attend any of the services.

both did full justice to the occasion.

The delegates to the annual conference are: HUGH EDENS.

A. B. STEVENS. W. M. CARTER, E. A. CHRISTIAN

Alternates: V. M. West W. U. Hagy

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of the district parsonage property with the Uvalde district.

Commending Dr. Rankin, and the Recommending the consolidation of

All former pastors and presiding el. They may be good and beautiful, but ders are invited to be present. Mr. they are too small. They need to be Editor, you have a special invitation, enlarged. They have not sufficient

D. W. GARDNER, Pastor.

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RESOLUTIONS OF REGRET.

That we the Home and Foreign ed as follows: S. H. C. Burgin, Z. V. Mission Societies of the Metho-Liles, E. E. Swanson, T. F. Sessions dist Church of Bridgeport, Texwell.

The hospitality of Georgetown was entirely adequate. Next conference of the programmend of the scene of the programmend of the scene of the programmend of the scene of the programmend of the progr

MISSIONARY INFLUENCE.

Alonzo Rees was elected a trustee for the district parsonage in place of Rev. J. D. Scott, resigned.

Resolved, That while we greatly rejoice in his good fortune with his patent which will enable him to care for his family and loved ones and J. B. Flanery was elected district give him a greater opportunity for do parsonage arbitrator on the division lng good, we will sadly miss his wise counsel and spiritual teachings. But with the Uvalde district.

Strong resolutions were passed on the following subjects:

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Strong resolutions were passed on the memory of his promise to pray for each of us will be strength to us in our Master's work; also that our Church has not had a pastor who has so endeared himself to the people in so short a time: be it

Resolved, That in his wife our so-cieties are losing a strong character. we will miss her sadly, but we know that the example of the true mother in her home and family and the care she gives it has been a blessing and help to us.

The prayers of these societies will follow them to their new field of la-

MRS. W. W. BARBER, MRS. W. H. JOHN, MRS. B. S. GANN, MRS. J. L. BARTLETT,

There are many persons whose lives are small. They never grow into strength and beauty. It is said that Michael Angelo once paid a visit GEORGETOWN DISTRICT CONFER
sicana. Miss McKnight was born in Will have dinner on the ground. A height or breadth. They do not realgreat time is expected.

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They do not realize God's thought for them. They do not mean enough in the world.





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whether of lower animals or man. and of life can not but terminate in disaster every way.

It is now confidently expected that

diseases of old age may be brought un-der control, so that people will not only live longer but will pass advanced from the usual disabilities of senility and general debility. The problem of heredity is having widespread scientific attention, and here again it is firmly expected we may at some day not far distant guarantee to the unborn child the birthright of a sound mind

in a sound body.

There is not the slightest doubt that munity from unfortunate conditions, habit and self-will may utterly change millions. be the truth of this contention, like produces like in every form of life, and we can not evade the facts or tenden-cies of heredity. Whatever improves the chances of a normal birthright must count for much in the perfections of the coming race.

Since the discovery of anesthetics vivisection is painless to the lower animals brought into requisition for experimenting. Lower animals do not is one who not only looks like a man and can not suffer as intensely as huin a general view but who has all the man beings from any physical infringement. Their brains are smaller in proare not so large in proportion to the size of their bodies, and their nerves the iris or to a student. This word has the same original work intelligently, persistently, faithare not so keenly responsive to pain. No very prominent physician has ever opposed vivisection practiced for the good of humanity. Whoever opposes the lowering of the death rate among mankind by opposing vivisection must assume a prodigious responsibility. import of respiration he was dragged now, but originally in Greek it meant the streets of Park. the streets of Paris. Human narrowness stifled the efforts of medical science for a thousand years after necessary for the boy-leader to an-Hippocrates and Galen. There was a swer the thousand and one questions time during the Middle Ages when surgery was taught only in secret and practiced only on vagrants.

It had been supposed that the ar-teries contained air. When in 1628 Harvey discovered the circulation and found blood in the arteries he was absolutely outlawed by his own townsmen and finally compelled to retract
his statement about the circulation.
Possibly the invention of the microtion. By "successful" I do not mean
mere money-makers, but men who
mer solutely outlawed by his own towns- A THOUSAND SUCCESSFUL MEN. than any one thing. But even its use steam, electricity, construction work, you will make them the controlling was opposed. It is safe to forecast that during the next half century the who influence our moral as well as call it "The New Idealism," not bethat during the next half century the enlightenment of the masses will repopular remonstrance against scientific methods, and that the medical profession, which has possibilities interesting. beyond our most sanguine dreams, will accomplish that whereunto it is truly ordained.

MAGAZINE POSTAGE.

We have noted in another article that the postal system of the United States has never paid its own expenses, at least in the great majority of years there has been a deficit

President Taft has recommended the passage of a law changing the rate work. of postage to be paid by magazines. The postal service now handles as ents to give them a start. second-class matter all magazines, nine cents a pound. If this estimate find the secret of the turbine whe be correct the discrepancy between nor the power-forces of gasoline. No! the actual cost and the amount paid The boy who works every waking mofor the service must be too wide to be ment of the day has given the world just, and would call for a reform.

But whether these figures are absolutely correct becomes a serious mat- one of the best students of boys Eu-

the amount of postal service given to ties at home, his labor in shop and Eugenics is a word often met with which all classes of mail are handled place in him. He physical becomes in general reading nowadays. It is a by the same employes and transports so that he cannot help being lazy excombination of two Greek words meaning agencies. It is easier to handle cept under powerful curative treating well-born, literally, and it is apone letter than one magazine. It takes ment.

plied to the more or less intangible longer to handle the weight of a maga
"The motor muscles and joints of zine in letters than to handle one maghis feet soften as do those of the legs

whether of lower animals or man.

Whatever alleviates human suffering or extends the duration of life, in so many dollars and cents. Statiswhatever shows man the possibility tics often make the most unreliable of betterment and gives him a taste of that betterment is apt to eventuate of that betterment is apt to eventuate of that betterment is apt to eventuate are honestly tabulated. Of course the weakens the strength of its possessor. of that betterment is apt to eventuate in an improvement of all his mental and moral habits. For while man has the postal rates. The same method learned that there are many modern discoveries that guarantee to him an improved physical, mental and moral persondition has also knows that possible persons well, though there seems to be condition, he also knows that persist-ent infractions of the laws of health The larger magazines send out much no war on newspaper postage rates. of their product by express or freight

figure in the estimate.

It is the disposition of the government to deal liberally with any industry that disseminates useful informaage in at least comparative immunity tion. But it is claimed that under the protection which the system already gives the magazines are making a tremendous profit from high-priced advertising, and that they ought not to exthe government to pay their postal bills. The magazinists say that the the second-class matter creates a very large part of the first-class business, namely letters, and that they ought to modern persistence in investigation have credit for this influence. They and experiment will lead to greater also claim that the figures shown by perfections in form and inner vitalizing spirit. It has been contended often that the cost is not nine cents a pound. that heredity inflicts only tendencies of evil or blesses with relative immatter, it would be a calamity to disturb the present low price of all manand that environment and education, ner of excellent reading matter for the

MEANING OF SOME WORDS.

Paragon is composed of two Greek words meaning to rub against a grindstone. What a strange original meaning for a word that now means a permodel. The idea of rubbing against a grindstone has reference to polishing stone or marble statues into perfection. Hence a paragon of a man is one who not only looks like a man in a general view but who has all the come back to me: rougher elements of his character come back to me:
"Work! Work hard! Learn to

the iris or to a student. It is from the Latin "pupus," a boy, or the fem-inine "pupa," a girl. The opening of the eye took this name because if you The joyous, producing, eternally help-look into the eye you will see reflected ful heritage of man is to work—and there a diminutive picture of your face, work well."—Juvenile Court Record. that is, a very little image. Hence there is a little boy or girl in your eye.

along and lead small boys to school. By and by the daily contact made it which little boys will ask, and the pedagogue had to acquire knowledge so could tell the boy. They began to

better things.

How these men started in work is ed very far from the true ideal of life nteresting. Their first foothold in and life's purposes. work is a fine study.

Three hundred sta

Two hundred started as messenger boys.

Two hundred were newsboys. One hundred were printers' apprentices.

One hundred were apprenticed in factories.

Fifty began at the bottom of railway

Fifty-only fifty-had wealthy par-

A lazy boy did not discover the telenewspapers and other periodical pub- phone, nor how to harness the eleclications at the rate of one cent per tric power of Niagara. A lazy boy did ound. Postmaster General Hitchcock not learn to control steam nor invent declares that it costs the government the steam boiler. A lazy boy did not

Dr. Albert Van Bergmann, of Berlin, The question rests largely upon rope knows, has had lazy boys under somewhat intangible considerations, as the microscope. He has examined it is well nigh impossible to separate their hands, feet, eyes and ears, stom-

achs and lungs. This is what he says "No one is born naturally lazy.
One born indolent and inactive is already diseased by some other cause than laziness. The chronic lazy boy is at the start as healthy as the average child, but, as he continues to refuse to do his work in school, his du-

zine. and hands. The powers of perception There is no fixed schedule by which of the brain are dull, and thought be-Although slower in its development there is as much disintegration in a lazy boy's body as in the frame of one

attacked with a malignant disease.
"Gradually this physical change
passes into the soul, and the beautiful inspirations given by God to all new-born beings change under human instead of by mail, and this cuts a influence into criminal instincts. So ciety receives, then, the boy beggar, the boy thief, the boy sloth. Nothing is left to do with him but lock him up or drive him from town to town until death releases him from his uselessness."

Thus science analyzes the boy who will not make himself useful, pointing out his own ruin and his hostility to all that is good. When I see a boy eager to clean walks, to do his chores about home, quick to take opportunities of learning and earning, I know that laziness has not attacked him. We shall hear something good from him somewhere in life. He may not become an Edison or a Marconi, but his own particular place he will do good for those about him, and, therefore, for the whole world.

When he begins to halt, when grumbling takes the place of cheerfulness, when he has a thousand excuses for not working, I would like to take him into our juvenile courts, the reformatories and asylums of the country, into the alleys of the big cities and to the corners of the streets in small towns and show him how the lazy boy started to his own sure ruin.

No wish of boy or man can be realized without steady, hard work. I never think of this and the lazy boy but that the words of Grover Cleveland, addressed to a party of boys,

capacity to work. Preserve your health, but work. Amass enough to be a self-respecting man, but work.

THE NEW IDEALISM.

I am glad that I am once more well enough to write a line to the many readers of the Advocate whom I have learned to love devotedly and tender-ly. Before I say anything else I wantto first thank the readers of the Advocate for the many sweet and encouraging letters which I have received during the past two months. I can study to hold their jobs and in time not tell you how much I appreciate became teachers.

not tell you how much I appreciate these letters, each one bearing a prayer to our heavenly Father for me and my work.

physical lives. They construct for cause we as a people and a nation, better things.

Yes, and as individuals, have depart-

This is a day and age of money-makminds and hearts of our people are largely commercialzed, thereby crushing out the highest, the truest, the best and the noblest aspirations and inspirations of the soul. Men and women, in the Church and out of it, and by the uncounted millions, are now in the wild, mad, insane rush to make and possess more and more, "to be in to worship at the god of fashstyle." ion's shrine, living, moving and acting as though this life is all and that their stay on this earth had no end. This is all the legitimate result of this com-mercialized and fashion age. Yet, 'mid all of this rush, this hurry, this struggle, this scramble after these things which must pass away soon, there are those who are looking and working for the coming of a better day, a new and better time, a day and time in which all men and women will be measured by what they are and by what they do and not by what they possess, a day when one's standing is determined by what he puts into the world to uplift humanity, to make tution of society,

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and happier and not by what he gets out of the world to be used up to sator gratify his own selfish ends and purposes; not by one's ability to bask and shine in the fashionable circles of modern society but by a pure, stainless soul and life directed and used to brighten and sweeten the lives of those borne down with sorrows,

The ladies who are giving the Centears and heartaches; to wipe away trai Committee their services are proving the committee of the committee those tears, to heal the broken-hearted, to help bear the sorrows of the world to uplift the fallen. It is the duty of all people to make what money they can make in an honest way in an honest and useful pursuit, and having once made the money it is still more a duty to use it in that very way by which and in which the most and best good will result. It is as wicked to make it wrongfully as it is to make it wrongfully and both are as dangerous as wicked, for no one can do either without paralyzing, dwarfing, withering, debauching and destroying the best part of himself, the highest and noblest attitudes of the mind and heart. We are living far below ourselves and far below what we can and far-reaching question and one in which whe correct or false answer will determine the whole cause of any individual life. One says I am living to get and possess wealth, to own and have more of this world's goods, and withis the terror of this world's goods, and withis the revery exertion and effort and their daily walk, their daily living, see their every exertion and effort and their treasures? On what are their hearts fixed? Dear reader, what are you living for? Where are they language which have said up to this time leads me to the place where I shall define what I mean by the term, "The New Idealism." It presents the only what I have said up to this time leads me to the place where I shall define what I mean by the term, "The New Idealism." It presents the only the an answer, what are their hearts fixed? Dear reader, what are you living for? Where are they language that to many the elevations of the place where I shall define what I mean by the term, "The New Idealism." It presents the only the elevations of the place where I shall define what I mean by the term, "The New Idealism." It presents the only the elevations of the place where I shall define what I mean by the term, "The New Idealism." It presents the only the elevations of the place where I shall define what I mean by the term, "The New Idealism." It presents t to uplift the fallen. It is the duty of posed.

ter, brighter, safer, sweeter and hap-pler; to live for the most and best good that we can put into the world for the general welfare; to make mon-ey-getting one of the means of life, but not the end for which any one should live, to foster and to encourage those make each individual life at its best "I suffered for many years chiefly and to strive for the uplifting of hu-from trouble with my heart, with comes a controlling ideal of the peo-e we will then have the brightest me. and the best day this world has even the sea. I have a firm faith in the her coming of this day, bright, happy, life. glorious day! It is dawning already and may it soon burst forth in all its noonday splendor. Dear reader, how soon it comes in all its glorious splendor will be determined by you and me. What will I do and what will or ourselves. Our first work is to ad. held out, and made just our own lives and our life-work once. I now well know that I cannot five

to do but I shall do all I can and shall passing the medical examination. not stop till I sleep the sleep that morn.

I cannot answer all of your letters the Creek, Mich. personally, but I am so glad to get D. F. SUTHERLAND.

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manity everywhere and against all severe nervous headaches and neu-kinds of persecution and oppression ralgia; but although incapacitated at from the cold, cruel, inhuman, mercitimes for my housework, I did no: less and parasitic masters and mon- realize the gravity of my condition till sters of society. This is what I mean I was rejected for life insurance, be-by "The New Idealism." When it once cause, the examining physician said, my heart was so bad he could not pass

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"Fortunately for me, I happened to read an advertisement containing a testimonial from a man who had been affected in the same way that I was me. What will I do and what will with heart trouble, and who was bene-you do to hasten its advent? are ques-tions which you and I must answer Postum. I grasped at the hope this

according to the true definition which is a considered in the second in ism," for no individual, people or na. disappeared, I gained in flesh, and my tion can rise higher than its ideal of appetite came back to me. Greates life and its purposes. I love my coun- of all, my heart was strengthened try and its people and so long as God from the beginning, and soon all the gives me life and strength I shall dedistressing symptoms passed away, devote my best and my all to its best. No more waking up in the night with interest and to their contenument and my heart trying to fly out of my mouth!

"Then I again made application for to finish the life-work I had laid out life insurance, and had no trouble in

"It was seven years ago that I beknows no waking till the resurrection gan to use Postum and I am using it The only thing I want from still, and shall continue to do so, as you is that you love me and pray for I find it a guarantee of good health. Name given by Postum Company, Bat-

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THE ENRICHING YEARS.

The poetry of all growing life consists in carrying an oldness into a newness, a past into a future, always. So only can our days possibly be bound "each to each by natural piety."
I would not for the world think that twenty years hence I should that twenty years hence I should have ceased to see the things which I see now, and love them still. It would now, and love them still. It would make life wearisome beyond expression if I thought that twenty years hence I should see them just as I see them now, and love them with no deeper love because of other visions of their lovableness. And so there comes this deep and simple rule for any man as he crosses the line dividence.

Who could live surrounded by calamites did not smiling hope cheer him with expectation of deliverance?—J. Hamilton.

"Courage is largely dependent upon that which calls it forth. When we care to do right, it will not be difficult for us to dare to do right." any man as he crosses the line divid-ing one period of his life from another, the same rule which he may use also as he passes through any critical them; only small, mean souls are occurrence of his life. Make it a time otherwise.—Carlyle. in which you shall realize your faith, and also in which you shall expect of your faith new and greater things. Take what you believe and are and hold it in your hand with new firmness as you go forward; but as you go, holding it, look on it with continual and confident expectation to see it open into something greater and truer.-Phillips Brooks.

COURAGE.

sensibility to pain, are sometimes accepted as constituting that noble virtue which men call courage. Often these qualities challenge admiration. but they, of themselves, do not make all of courage. Real courage is that fine state of mind which draws its chief support from the repose of the soul in truth. The courageous man is he who sees the impending danger, the threatening peril; who feels the tre-mor of it all, and then with every hearts; sense alert and every nerve high- He hears and strengthens when he strung, moves into the pathway of the gathering storm, or descends into the pit of a hell-like waiting with a firm-ness and intrepid calmness that con-quers not only death, but life. Courage then is one of life's crowning stars. Without it men can never be brave, truthful, generous bird. brave, truthful, generous, kind, loyal and true. It alone, with love, creates an aristocracy of character, in which men are found in company with Christ, unembarrassed. — Baltimore

are, the dearer we are to God. Let them be as dear, and let them be as you can; there is no danger in it; day does not bring conscious remorse only where the restraint begins, there and sense of loss to the transgressors, begins our imperfections. It is not ill it is because their consciences are that you entertain brave friendship asleep or dead.—Bishop O. P. Fitzgerand worthy societies. It were well if ald, D. D. perfect, and let them be as many as you could benefit all mankind; for I conceive that is the sum of all friend-A good man is the best friend, and there soonest to be chosen, long-cles and hindrances which God meant er to be retained, and, indeed, never to be to us only inspirers of courage. to be parted with unless he cease to Difficulties are not intended to stay be that for which he was chosen.— Jeremy Taylor.

CULTIVATING FORGETFULNESS.

To think much about the good work that we were enabled to do yesterday or last year is to incapacitate ourselves for the good work that we ought to do to-day and this year. The best of achievement in our past cannot be nearly as good as the achievemnt that ought to lie just ahead. But the man who lives in memories of his past good deeds cannot enter into the new achievements to which God calls him. Paul said a famous word on this which is often associated with past sins and evils, instead of past attainment as he so plainly intended. Referring to his own faultless record as a strict Hebrew, and rejoicing that he counts Hebrew, and rejoicing that he counts all that as loss for the riches of the life in Christ that has been granted to who, when he came into possession of him, nevertheless even the best that his estates, set about providing better he has been empowered to do in Christ houses for his people, who were hudhe sweeps aside and out of memory with the words: things which are behind, and stretching forward to the things which are before, I press on toward the goal unto fore, in one room, and letting out the the high calling of God in Christ Jesus. rest of the house. They did not know Let us therefore, as many as are perfect (or full-grown), be thus minded." The better we have done, the heavier is the obligation that rests upon us to forget it and press forward. The chief value to-day of yesterday's good is to point us to a better.—Sunday-school

Prejudice is a blinding curse. No man who permits himself to become

Beyond the valley lie the hills.

We cannot see the stars when our eyes are full of tears

a great capacity for receiving disci-pline.—George Eliot. Who could live surrounded by calam-

"Courage is largely dependent upon that which calls it forth. When we care to do right, it will not be difficult for us to dare to do right."

Great souls are always loyally submissive, reverent to what is over D.

Integrity should be every man's motto; and that, too, in the sense of wholeness. One's whole being should be brought under the sway of saving grace so that the force of personality may be thrown to given points of serv-

A disappointment, a contradiction, a harsh word, an annoyance, a wrong recelved and endured as in His presence is worth more than a long prayer; and we do not lose time if we bear its Reckless venture, fearless hardiloss with gentleness and patience, pro-hood, game-like pluck, never-failing vided the loss was inevitable and was mettle, undaunted effrontery and in-not caused by our own fault.—Fenelon.

The majesty of Christ's character is the more intense as we look at him against the back ground of the Mount of Trial. The darker the cloud the brighter the lightning's glare. The artist brings beauty to his painting in proportion to his skill in the lights and shadows.

He is not deaf

hears and strengthens when he must deny.

sees us weeping over life's hard sums:

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Obedience to a gracious impulse while it is fresh and warm turns the letter of duty into the joy of a child of God. Beware that the practice of staying away from church does not settle into a habit. These things are them be as dear, and let them be as

our efforts, but to arouse us to our best. We give up too easily. We con-clude that we cannot do certain things, and think we are submitting to God's will in giving up without trying to overcome, when in fact we are only showing our supineness. We suppose that our limitations are part of God's plan for us, and that we have only to accept them and make the best of them. In some cases this is true—there are barriers that are impassable

A story is told of a Scotch nobleman dled together in single-roomed cot-"Forgetting the tages. So he built for them pretty, and, and stretch-comfortable houses. But in a short time each family was living, as be how to live in larger, better ways. The experiment satisfied him that people could not be really benefited by anything done for them merely from the outside. The only true way

free, wide as the sky in its gladness: while on the other hand there are those who have everything of an earthly sort that heart could desire, yet whose lives are narrow.--Ex-

There are some people to whom life has been so heavy a burden that they are ready to drop by the way. They pray for health, and instead illness comes with its suffering and its expense. Their work is hard. They have to live in continual discomfort. Their associations are uncongenial. There seems no hope of relief. When they awake in the morning, their first consciousness is of the load they must take up and begin to carry. Their disheartenment has continued so long that it has grown into hopelessness. No matter how many or how great are the reasons for discouragement, a Christian should not let bitterness enter his heart and blind his eyes so that he cannot see the blue sky and the shining stars.—Rev. R. Miller, D.

An utter absence of self-consciousness was one of the supreme marks of greatness in the character of Joseph. He did not laud his own experiences. When he was unfortunate he seems to have accepted his misfortune straightforwardly, with no repining. When he was prosperous he took his prosperity calmly and used his opportunities as he was meant to use them and did the work that was appointed him to do. He wrote no autobiography of a self-made man. What he was he knew God had made him. What he had he knew God had given him. He took or he went without, with equal serenity and equanimity Life was a divine ordering.

REV. W. L. CLIFTON-A TRIBUTE.

Since I saw your article on the departure of the Rev. W. L. Clifton I have been thinking of writing a short article touching on his early life. His father, Levin Clifton, and my father lived near neighbors and were intimately associated for a number of years. My father moved from Georgia to Cherokee County, Ala., in 1845. The section was mountainous and thinly settled; there was no church near and for some years no preaching except by But should he dry our tears and give the key.

What would it profit us when, school were done

To some years no preaching except on an occasional minister who would pass through. In about 1852, I think it was, Levin Clifton, father of Rev. W. L. Clifton, moved in and settled some two miles from where my father lived. He was a man of prayer and his morning Were this if all our prayers were and evening sacrifices were as regular as those meals. Very soon there was a house erected on his place for school and preaching. Here my acquaintance with W. L. Clifton commenced. My recollection now of him is that he was church work until there's lots of boys AUSTIN DISTRICT CONFERENCE a sturdy young boy of about 17 years. and girls as well as many growning Thenceforward the two families be came intimately associated. In 1853, if my recollection is not at fault, a proif my recollection is not at fault, a proinsidious in their approach. If the
neglect or perversion of the Sabbath
day does not bring conscious remorse
and sense of loss to the transgressors,
it is because their consciences are
asleep or dead.—Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald, D. D.

There is danger that some of us
overdo our contentment. We regard
as an impassable wall certain obstacles and hindrances which God meant
to be to us only inspirers of courage.

If my recollection is not at fault, a proing received in the Leagues, Sundayschools and other modern methods and
institutions of our Church. I also regard our laymen's movement as one
of the greatest helps to our pastors,
our Church and to Christianity.
Thanks to Brother B. for mentioning these. I might have done so, but was
afraid of the editor's waste basket.

Glad he answered my letter for otaof my brothers and one sister were
among the number. These have all
long since died in the faith. The folI was criticising our pastors which is
I was criticising our pastors which is lowing year, over near the public road not the case. I know he is right about some half mile from where this meetmen and boys being often in the field ing was held, there was erected a or out at work when the pastor calls, church and named Bowers' Chapel. for I was a pastor four years, and have Here the following year, 1855, as you experienced the same trouble. But I state, W. L. Clifton was converted; believe its a good idea for a preacher also an elder brother, Levin A., who to suggest having prayers and reading also made a preacher. W. L. Clifton God's word to the family, whether or pretty soon after his conversion comnot they invite him. menced preparations for his life-work. He went away from home to attend school and I never saw much of him after this. I record here that I think home influences had much to do with shaping his life. I am expecting our associations to be renewed in a higher and more hallowed sphere a short distance ahead. F. M. SMITH. Batesville, Ark., April 7, 1911.

THEN AND NOW.

vocate on the above subject. Have been watching the Advocate for a reply. So Bro. W. F. Brandon comes and accuses me of criticising the pres-

Woman's Mission Societies, Sunday help us to do more good, be more reto help them is from within, in their schools, Epworth Leagues, etc. He ligious and live a higher Christian life.

minds and hearts. Some lives are narmisjudges me there. Would like to Success to the Advocate, its many row by reason of the way their circusty just here, that I heartily indorse readers, all pastors and presiding eldcumstances have dwarfed them. We and encourage all these modern at ers. may not say, however, that poverty tachments to our Church, and think necessarily has this effect, for many the Epworth and Junior Leagues two a slave to it is capable of passing, just- who are poor, who have to live in a of the best auxiliaries our Church has ly, upon the acts and attitudes of his little house, with few comforts and no ever institued. They train young men luxuries, live a life that is large and and women, boys and girls for public plex world.

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Now Bro. B. and I are good friends, but I'm not going to let him or any other man (if I can help it) put me on the back seat just because I mentioned some of the good things our forefathers and old-time pastors did. I may not be able to keep up with Brother B. and his company altogethas fast as I can to keep up with all trustees were authorized to devise good people. And may be by the time they get there and take a short nap, A few issues ago I wrote to the Ad- I'll be in sight. Neither am I going to sit down on our present up-to-date pastors because they do not "visit and read" God's word and pray like I think they ought to do. No sir-e. I know some people do not ask the preachers ent up-to-date pastorate.

Some people do not ask the preachers

Will say in justice to myself, and to visit them like they formerly did. to keep Brother B. from calling me a But I think pastors ought to visit them back number, that I did not intend as a duty any way. It seems if a felmy article as a criticism on our pres- low deals out plain goods these days, ent pastors, and I so stated it in my some one will jump on him with both letter, yet Brother B. seemed not to be- feet. I hereby gladly invite every paslieve my statement. He also intimates tor, presiding elder or local preacher, that I am not in favor of the present come to my house, read, pray and talk improvement and advancement in our to my children, myself and wife and W. R. CROCKETT.

> I believe in the goodness of the CHILDREN for the homes great design that lies behind our com-

The fourty-fourth session of the Aus tin District Conference, West Texas Conference, held at Elgin, March 28 to 30, was well attended. The business was transacted with accurac and dispatch.

The occasion proved to be a spirit ual feast to those in attendance. The people of Elgin royally entertained.

The following items of importance and general interest are clipped from

Theodore A. Hartung, Daninel Tur-ner, Henry H. Cottle were licensed to preach the gospel

W. B. Simmons was recommended to the Annual Conference for admission on trial.

The following delegates were elected to the Annual Conference

A. M. HILL, JNO. W. ROBBINS, GEO. W. WALLING, C. R. GROBE.

A. W. Reeves, A. H. Carter.

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this week in Nashville, Tenn. The Creek is due Rev. M. P. Hines, former Church, South. Church is profoundly grateful to God pastor of the charge. It looked like that our Senior Bishop, A. W. Wilson, no such enterprise was possible; but

THE WORK OF WHISKEY.

Dallas, where we have the beauties of Era charge, and his work will abide "regulation," officers heard of gam- there. He is one of our most indombling and illicit whiskey selling in a itable pastors and a good preacher. certain place in the city, and five of He does things. them went to raid the place. But While in that excellent community I Brother John Morris, of Linden, just as they reached the vicinity two was delightfully entertained in the made the office a pleasant visit last men with shotguns fired on them and good home of Brother and Sister J. W. week. He reports Church matters in wounded all five, two of them very se- Campbell. I have known him for good shape over his way. riously. Yet Dallas has the benefit of years and he has often invited me to "high license, strict regulation and the his home, but this was my first opporbonded saloon man." They tell us tunity to visit him. He is a prosperthat prohibition will make "bootleg- ous farmer owning many broad acres J. H. Groseclose of San Antonio. gers and blind tigers," but if prohibi- of that beautifully improved country. tion can beat "regulation" at this busi- He lives in an elegant house and it ness it will have to increase its alac- was a happy and a peaceful retreat for in to see us recently. He is well pleasrity. The fact is "regulation" is a me. I have never spent a more restful ed with the work up there and has them in his last illness, perfectly monumental failure. Whenever you night. After the morning service and the promise of a successful year. try to limit the saloon work, it breaks dinner were over, Brother C. M. Stewover all restraint and it will shoot art drove me to Valley View for the officers sometimes when they interfere three-twenty train for Fort Worth,

DEDICATION AT SPRING CREEK. drive ten miles further to Gainesville spoken through its columns.

between Gainesville and Valley View, company and excellent communion of It is a great wheat country and at this Brother Stewart, and I arrived home Published Every Thursday at Ballas, Texas as Seconds

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Find the Sas green as the Emerald at 11 o clock. Monday night I left for district was to see us this week. He is not only busy looking after the work at Cabanne Church, St. Louis, morning and evening, last Sunday. He is some good work for prohibition also.

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Seasons have made the crop one of absent about a week.

G. C. R. the most promising in years. Also oats are flourishing. Corn is looking THE FORT WORTH DISTRICT CON- Kavanaugh, Greenville, Rev. J. F. well and cotton is coming up. The live stock industry is also good. I The Fort Worth District Conference Fort Worth, Gracious results are lookhave never seen a more prosperous met last week at Grapevine and it was ed for. looking section of Texas at this season largely attended. Rev. Jerome Dun-

tented. ing one of the most tasteful and at- freshness and vigor into it; and it is of our Church. tractive little church houses that we said to have been one of the most suc-Subscribers asking to have the direction of a paper have seen lately. It is finely located, a cessful and interesting district conference good piece of architecture, finely fin- ences in all that section. We were ed at the good home of Mr. and Mrs. ished, elegantly painted and hand with them one day. Our Church there Harry F. Banker. They are excellent sake Numbers—Subscriptions may begin at any somely furnished. It cost \$2000, but it is in good condition, neat in its build—members of our Church. Brother many begin at any somely furnished. Sunday-school room, both of which iters and delegates by the people. The when thrown together make a large preaching was spiritual and had excel- Waples Memorial Church, Denison, money order or express money order or registered auditorium for the size of the building. lent effect. Rev. W. H. Harris is the was in to see us Tuesday. He reports deleters. Money forwarded in any other way is at the sender's risk. Make all money orders, drafts. It is a credit to the Church and a mon- pastor and he is making the work a things moving in even tenor up his disk. Make all money orders, drafts.

It is a credit to the Church and a monpastor and he is making the work a
unent to the liberality of our plucky success. The people are very fond of
little band at that point. There is no him, and his influence in the comof any many in the Methodist pulpit. other church building within five miles munity generally is of the most whole-DISTRICT CONFERENCES. of it, and it has a good future. Here- some character. We had the delighttofore our people have worshiped in a fal experience of entertainment in the has been compelled to give up little schoolhouse. But now they are good home of Brother and Sister W, work on account of health. He has well fixed and the people are most R. Stuart, both of whom are staunch gone to South Texas to recuperate. hopeful. They had planned for a great members of our Church. They live a report him fully recovered. He was a day at the dedication. It had been admile or so in the country on one of pleasant caller at the Advocate office Testatment by issuing a new edition vertised far and wide and the people the most beautiful farms in Tarrant recently. were coming from the country round county-some of it is in Dallas county. about, from Gainesville, Valley View, They dispense a liberal hospitality. Era and other points, and the good we Grapevine is one of the best communi- elder of Corsicana District, states that men had done some cooking on a large ties in all the country. It has had pro- the reports at his District Conference scale. But Sunday morning came in Edition from the time that the memwith lowering clouds and rain soon ore of man runneth not to the con- son never does things by halves and began to fall. It continued until after trary, and there has never been a the Advocate campaign lacked not for 10 o'clock and it looked like our plans marder committed in the community, attention in his district. were all spoiled. But about half-past They are moral and a law-abiding peoten the phones began their work and pie, having good schools, well supit became known throughout the lorted Churches, and prosperous busineighborhood that the dedication pers. It is just such a community as the Fairfield charge. They expect would take place; and by half-past contributes to the moral and religious begin the construction of a neat and eleven the main auditorium was full, weal of the country. They will vote commodious parsonage at an early I preached to them and we had a good right on July 22. We had the pleasure service. At the close we dedicated of preaching at 11 o'clock on the duty Tooke was in Dallas attending the the house and it was a solemn and of the Church in the present cam- Scottish Rite reunion. stately service. After that the good paign, and at 4 spoke to a large crowd women spread a delicious dinner and on the street. We had enthusiastic a good time was enjoyed. In the aft- meetings. preached, as I had to leave soon after every requirement and he is doing the been combination makes a most successful Nov. 22 and useful preacher, and that describes Brother Maness. He is build- morning announce that the publisher, The mid-year meeting of the Bishops will take ing two other churches and will have year.

now at Frisco doing a splendid work. bers of the board. Last Sunday night in the city of He has left permanent tracks in the

Spring Creek is a beautiful section to get another train at six. The dis-of country in Cooke county midway appointment was offset by the good the treatment.

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of the year. The people live in good can, the presiding elder, was in charge tin spent several days in the city last one and they seem happy and con- and he conducted the proceedings like week and made the Advocate a pleasan old stager. This is the first one ant visit. Among his other accom-

Press dispatches of Wednesday L. Blaylock, of the Texas Christian Ad- been editing the Saint Louis Chris-

and the most of it paid for. He is Church women will be present as mem- seas, and thus "finish up the world.

PERSONALS

Rev. A. B. Davidson of Cuero has just closed a most interesting meeting in that charge. He was aided by Rev.

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Rev. F. C. McMillan, of Hillsboro, move off That made it necessary to tian Advocate, and many times he has clock now.

Rev. L. S. Barton of the Decatur time it is as green as the Emerald at 11 o'clock. Monday night I left for district was to see us this week. He

> A revival is now in progress at Pierce is the pastor and is being as

Our people have succeeded in build- that he ever presided over, but he put plishments he is also a good member

Recently, when we were in Port

Rev. S. T. Cherry, of Ovilla, has gone to South Texas to recuperate, and Cambridge will commemorate We trust we shall soon be able to May 17 the thirtieth anniversary of

Rev. John R. Nelson, D. D., presiding Version. indicated an increase of 100 per cent on subscriptions to Advocate. Dr. Nel-

Brother Allen Tooke dropped in to see us the past week. He reports date. The salary has been advanced from \$500 to \$1100 this year. Brother

100 Rev. C. A. Lehmberg, paster of the no foreign Baptists being permitted to Bering Memorial Methodist Church, attend. ernoon Rev. E. A. Maness, the pastor, preached, as I had to leave soon after buncan is measuring up to Methodist Church of Houston, has just of the school and have correlated it known to many Texans. with Southwestern University.

that our Senior Bishop, A. W. Wilson, no such enterprise was possible; but was able to be present and preside at the opening session.

The General Board of Missions is in session this week in Nashville, Tenn, before he left it was about completed and the most of it paid for. He is Church women will be present as more deposition of the charge. It looked like to start on another world-wide tour, on which he will not only revisit the great capitals of the British Isles, Europe and the Orient, but also visit many of the islands of the equatorial many of the islands of the equatorial to start on another world-wide tour, on which he will not only revisit the great capitals of the British Isles, Europe and the Orient, but also visit many of the islands of the equatorial tized. Doctor Falmore, as an uneducated of the Civil War In a national con- of his arch-diocese, denouncing vention he once declined a unanimous nomination as a candidate for the

CARD FROM MRS. WRIGHT.

Mrs. Samuel P. Wright and family of Pomona, Cal., desire the Advocate to extend thanks for the many expres-Mrs. Wright desires to correct the statement that Bro. Wright was sent to California on account of consump-Rev. J. R. Wages of Bellevue, was tion, as there was never any trouble with his lungs, the doctor finding Boston," the first of its kind to be held sound.

while in Dallas receiving medical at- place when he said that the man who thusiasm in Pageant Hall, in the Hub tention, called to see us. He is one of expects to wake up and find himself City. The British Isles have several with the "business." On with the bat- but we got there just in time to see it the oldest readers of the Texas Chris- famous is not depending on an alarm times seen comprehensive demonstra-

World-Wide Kingdom

Bishop W. A. Candler spent a re-cent Sunday in Pensacola, Fla., preaching at our First Church, where Rev. H. C. Threadgill is pastor, and raised twenty thousand dollars to pay the debt on the building

Dr. W. F. McMurry reports that the increase in the Loan Fund capital of the Board of Church Extension for the year just closed is \$10,496.95, making the total capital \$389,111.60. The in crease in receipts on assessments for the year is \$16,878.10.

Dr. Ignatz Zalson, of Wien, Austria, a well known Jew, in a lecture stated that a large number of Jews have bers. We will do so when desired, if possible, but looks like a \$3000 church. It has a ing and large in its membership. Fine as a rule subscriptions must date from current lisus.

Discontinuance—The paper will be stopped only Sunday-school grown, both of which of

> General Booth, head of the Salvation Army in London celebrated his eightysecond birthday on Monday by ad-dressing a huge meeting of his fol-lowers for an hour in the evening. He spoke with energy and buoyancy of the future of the organization of which he is the commander.

> The University Presses of Oxford of the Revised Version with the text divided into verses as in King James'

Last week the decree of separation between Church and State in Portugal was finally completed and promulgated. In it the State concedes entire the State Church. From this time all Churches will have to depend for support upon the voluntary contributions of their own members and adherents.

The conference of Russian Baptist Churches, recently held at St. Petersburg, appointed four delegates to at-tend the World Baptist Congress at Philadelphia in June. The conference was held under severe restrictions, an official of the Ministry of the Interior being present at all the meetings, and

Rev. Dr. Thornton Whaling, pastor dinner. He is a doing a fine work on the Era charge. The people speak in high terms of his efficiency and preaching ability. He is a rustler and is finding the people in their nomes. elected President of the Chero- of the Second Presbyterian Church, is finding the people in their homes.

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Rev. William Acton and Mrs Acton Doctor W. B. Palmore, who has are in charge of our work among the them dedicated some time during the vocate, Dallas, Tex., and W. R. Manier, tian Advocate twenty-one years, has coast, and they are greatly encouryear.

Coast, and they are greatly encourof Nashville, Tenn., have been elected crossed the Atlantic fourteen times, and will have been elected crossed the Atlantic fourteen times. The College of Bishops is in session his week in Nashville, Tenn. The Creek is due Rev. M. P. Hines, former Church is profoundly grateful to God pastor of the charge. It looked like with the latter there is a kindergarten,

> Associated Press dispatches contain the information that recently Archorphan boy, surrendered General Mar-bishop Farley issued a pastoral letmaduke's division flag, at the close ter which was read in all the churches proposed celebration which will take vice presidency of the United States. the 50 years of Italy's unification. place in Rome in commemoration of which includes the downfall of the Pope's temporal power. Archbishop Farley declared that the proposed cel-ebration is an insult to the Pope and every member of the Catholic Church. and he urges the clergy and "faithful." sions of sympathy in the great sor-row through which they have passed people to enter their protest against in the loss of husband and father, the vite character whenever an occasion occurs.

On April 25 the great Missionary Exposition, entitled "The World in on this continent and the most stupen dous of its kind heretofore held anywhere in the world, was opened with Someone stuck a pin in the right appropriate ceremonies and much entions of the world-wide enterprise of

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been undertaken on this continent; origin, yet it has been undertaken with such enthusiasm and the enterprise has Adm been given such financial and sympathetic support that its success was fully assured long before the actual opening took place. Of course the purpose of the Exposition can be easily surmised, which is to give, chiefly through the eye, a vivid conception of the lands in which, and the people among whom, the Christian missionaries are working.

Bishop W. A. Candler, in a clear was and convincing plea for the preserva. 18, i tion of the Christian Sabbath in the lege. Atlanta Journal of recent date, gives some figures which should convince our people of the South that we must stand more firmly for the old ideals of our section. Referring to the fact that the preschere of the South judgthat the preachers of the South, judg-ed by the statistics of the Churches, are twice as successful as those of the North in bringing the unchurched into the kingdom, he attributes that, in part at least, to the fact that we have making their demands on the legislative bodies of our Southern States, and in some of our States the surrender is being made. It behooves us to register our most emphatic protests against these modern-day encroachments on our day of rest and downship, or the Christian of the than "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The sales have been estimated at three million copies. The story has been dramatized for the uses of young people's societies and Chautauqua circles, with the proviso of exclusion from the protests against these modern-day encroachments on our day of rest and downship, or the Christian of the chris croachments on our day of rest and worship, or the Christian Sabbath is doomed even in the South.

One of the most untiring workers in the mission field is Wilfred T. Gren-fell, of Labrador. The pioneer in his work, without the aid of a great Church or the advice and encouragement of a board of missions, he has accomplished results that are incalculable. Dr. Grenfell has recently been appointed medical advisor to the Hudson Bay Company, a position that will open to him a new field of usefulness; and through his efforts it is hoped that the great resources of the company will be used for the betterment of the people who inhabit the country in which the company operates. In addition to being a zealous preacher and tial rule. a skillful physician, Dr. Grenfell is a clear-headed business man, and his energy is always directed in the line of advantage to the people to whom he is giving his life work. He has contracted with one of the largest fish dealers in England to take fish direct from the co-operative stores he has established in Newfoundland and Labrador, cutting out the expense of the average balance per depositor to manhood on his father's farm. He long suppressed, began to move again handling by a jobber, the saving being added to the price paid the fish-lithcock hopes to have forty-five adding the common schools of that There are hundreds of menthere, thought to the price paid the fish-lithcock hopes to have forty-five adding the common schools of that There are hundreds of menthere, thou-

Japan has over 6,000,000 students in its public schools and universities. Evidently the mikado is thinking of something else than annexing the

Governor Woodrow Wilson won another victory last week when the New Jersey House passed the Geran election bill, which provides for radical reform in election methods.

The Canadian reciprocity bill passed the House of Representatives April 21 by a vote of 265 to 89. Ten Demo-crats voted against the bill, while 197 whom a lavish soil poured forth crops oted for it. The Republican vote was 67 for the bill and 78 opposed.

In order to bring to a focus as rapidly as possible the growing agitation will be held in London, England, on

merly bishop of Calcutta and Metropolitan of India, will preside. Addresses will be made by prominent members of the clergy and laity, and the
government will be urged to take strove to pierce the heavens with the
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government the lurge of tower of Rebel. measures to prevent the luring of tower of Babel. British girls to Utah.

The city hall at Schaerbeek, a suburb of the capital of Belgium, to-gether with its priceless works of art, Christian mission, but this is the first stroyed by fire on April 18. It is betime that anything of this sort has lieved that the fire was of incendiary

> Admiral Togo, naval hero of the Russo-Japanese War, has accepted the invitation of our government to be the Nation's guest in July, while returning ber of the special embassy to the coro-nation of King George V.

> In memory of the French soldiers and sailors who gained no individual fame, but who helped the thirteen col-onies to gain their liberty, a statue was unveiled at Annapolis, Md., April 18, in the grounds of St. John's Col-

Dr. Sheldon's book, "In His Steps,"

twenty-seven years principal of North-field Seminary, died April 14, at Wes-terly, R. I. In 1883 she was called by Mr. Moody from a private school in Chicago to the principalship of the seminary. Under her administration it has grown from a small academy of one hundred students to an enrollment of five hundred.

Last Sunday night a fire, starting in a hay-barn, caused a loss of over six million dollars at Bangor, Maine. In public library, and other great structures. So great was the loss, and so intense the excitement, that Mayor Mullen called out the local National Guard and placed Bangor under martial rule.

We are in receipt of a copy of the government in the eyes of the Mexican people. The condition of the can people. The condition in Congress. This legislation in Congress. This legislation brought on detail a gress. In these discussions the electron provention from this awful life. The the flames were banks, office buildings,

cording to a statement from Postmas-ter-General Hitchcock, made public last week, the number of depositors increased from 3634 on the last day of February to 4307 during March, and ditional offices open and ready to re- day.

A dinner was given at Tokio by Count Komura, the Foreign Minister, for Ambassador O'Brien and his staff to celebrate the recent commercial to celebrate the recent commercial to the foreign made the Northwest Passage in 1905, also is off for the Anartic region, and that a Japanese expedition has gone Count Komura, the Foreign Minister, for Ambassador O'Brien and his staff to Miss Bettie E. Mitchell, also of Polk money and influence and can easily to Miss Bettie E. Mitchell, also of Polk money and influence and can easily get together a band of armed following through the passage in 1905, also is off for the Anartic region, and that a Japanese expedition has gone country, Mo.; who died in 1879, leaving the country, Mo.; who died in 1879, leaving the country, Mo.; who died in 1879, leaving the country of the country, Mo.; who died in 1879, leaving the country of the country, Mo.; who died in 1879, leaving the country of the country of the country and the passage in 1905.

I am sending money as fast as possible to Mr. C. C. Walsh, San Angelo, ing three children, all of whom are now grown and have families of their one proper remedy. They have a storm proper remedy. They have also is off for the Anartic region, and that a Japanese expedition has gone to the country, Mo.; who died in 1879, leaving the country of the country and the proper remedy. They have also is off for the Anartic region, and that a Japanese expedition has gone to the country and the proper remedy. They have a storm proper remedy. They have also the proper remedy. They have also the proper remedy. They have also the proper remedy. They have also to the proper remedy. They have also the proper remedy. They through association with Shakleton, away,

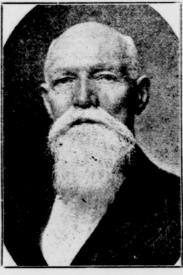
The latest and greatest news of the Near East turns the reader back to the first eleven chapters of the book of Genesis. It is nothing less than the fact that the new Turkish government now employing British engineers to bring fertility, population and pros-perity once more to the region where lay the Garden of Eden, and the scenes of the beginning of human his-tory. The desolation that is now Mesopotamia was once the home of a hundred and two hundred fold, and who perfected the first civilization of which there is record. Here, on the for several years and then for more hand, like Diaz himself, will be rerich alluvial delta of the Tigris and than twenty-five years was in public quired before this spirit of disorder the Euphrates, arose Babylon. Ur of office as county treasurer, deputy and anarchy is laid. No visionary against Mormonism a demonstration the Chaldees, Niffur, with its records county clerk and deputy tax assessor, dreams about popular suffrage and representing all religious denominagoing back nearly 5000 years before He was made a Master Mason in free elections need be offered as a

Observers of world-politics consider living in their midst: Cures all humors, catarrh and rheumatism, relieves that tired feeling, restores the appetite, cures paleness, nervousness, gold, as was the case in 1963.

Secretary McVeigh, of the Treasury that America has exhibited to the nations another conspicuous example of perfect men on earth: (we read there what they have long regarded as a perfect men on earth: (we read there what they have long regarded as a perfect men on earth: (we read there are none) but if such were possible fish diplomacy. Secretary Knox has just completed an arrangement with the imperial govern.

Chine by which the imperial govern. China by which the imperial government at Peking is to receive a loan of \$50,000,000, at 5 per cent interest, which will be used to transfer the national Chinese fiscal system from a silver to a gold basis. China will thus be aligned with the Western nations have the first as t in finance, as it is rapidly coming to their standards of education and administration.

> A sensation of no mean proportions was sprung on the 22nd when detecto Japan from his misison as a mem-tives arrested John J. McNamara, sec-ber of the special embassy to the coro-retary-treasurer of the labor organiza. saddened soul of his fellow. He did ciation of Bridge and Structural Iron fast, with fidelity to God and man." Workers, on the charge that he was connected with the explosion which destroyed the plant of the Los An-geles Times on October 1, 1900. The detectives claim to have good evidence and to have found large quantities of explosives at the headquarters of the Naval officers have reported to the it had been placed by McNamara. Much more complex. It would seem, Navy Department a successful test of Samuel Gompers and other labor lead-though on this point information is



tial laymen. At an early hour, on the ments hostile to Diaz felt emboldenmorning of the 19th instant, Brother ed to utter severe strictures on the The postal saving's bank system is Tuck was found dead in bed at the government. And aside from the per proving a greater success than its home of his daughter, Mrs. Vernon friends have thought it would be. According to a statement from Postmasfamily, except a grandson, were at cism. It has long been honey-combed home at the time.

H. N. Tuck was born in Polk coun ty, Missouri, April 16, 1839, and grew several elements in the population, to manhood on his father's farm. He long suppressed, began to move again.

The expedition undertaken by Sir South, and for more than thirty-five now among the most active "insur-Robert F. Scott to discover the South years he has been a member of the roctor." And the roctor." And the roctor."

part just as quickly as I could. You part just as quickly as I could. You part just as quickly as I could. You equipment and the experience gained through association with Shakleton.

Mrs. Vernon Brown, Snerman, keep the small rederat supply of part just as quickly as I could. You may send your bonds to Mr. Walsh through association with Shakleton.

She was absent in San An- a battle the raw bands of rebels are for interest payment. A number of the bondholders in good will for Epton of the small rederat supply of part just as quickly as I could. You L. M. Tuck, was in Hidalgo County on others in other places. busness. The youngest son, Tom It is plain, therefore, that the gov-Tuck, is a resident of San Francisco. ernment of Mexico is hard pressed.

joined the Confederate army as a anticipated at the death of Diaz. That member of Company "C," Fifth Mis- it has broken out prematurely will souri Regiment, First Missouri Bri- be fortunate if he can weather it and gade (generally known in Johnson's adjust the machinery of government army as Cockrell's Missouri Brigade). to meet these new demands. If he

burg. 1865 and has lived in and near Sher- upon a situation so essentially turbuman ever since. He lived on the farm lent. A military man with an iron for several years and then for more hand, like Diaz himself, will be re-

going back nearly 5000 years before He was made a Master Mason in free elections need be offered as a the present era; Tello, Erech, Eridu, 1860; a Royal Arch Mason in 1888 remedy. Those things should come,

of him whose life was suddenly snuffed out, after forty years of useful

and a great compassionate heart. He was rich in Christian graces and to be in his presence was a benediction. We shall miss him for he was one of us. Our joys were his and our sorrows he shared. He helped to bear the inknown as the International Asso- his best and stood firm and stead-

THE SITUATION IN MEXICO.

By Rev. G. B. Winton, D.D.

Since my previous letter was written, a month ago to-day, affairs in our firing on an aeroplane-shaped kite with service rifles. It is held that it is of a conspiracy on the part of energe reasonable to believe that an aeroplane 1000 yards away would have little show against the service weather than 1000 yards away would have little show against the service weather than 1000 yards away would have little show against the service weather than 1000 yards away would have little show against the service weather than 1000 yards away would have little show against the service weather than 1000 yards away would have little show against the service weather than 1000 yards away would have little show against the service weather than 1000 yards away would have little show against the service weather than 1000 yards away would have little show against the service weather than 1000 yards away would have little show against the service weather than 1000 yards away would have little show against the service weather than 1000 yards away would have little show against the service weather than 1000 yards away would have little show against the service weather than 1000 yards away would have little show against the service weather than 1000 yards away would have little show against the service weather than 1000 yards away would have little show against the service weather than 1000 yards away would have little show against the service weather than 1000 yards away would have little show against the service weather than 1000 yards away would have little show against the service weather than 1000 yards away would have little show against the service weather than 1000 yards away would have little show against the service weather than 1000 yards away would have little show against the service weather than 1000 yards away would have little show against the service weather than 1000 yards away would have little show against the service weather than 1000 yards away would have little show against the service weather than 1000 yards away would have little show against the service weather than 1000 yards away wo It is reported that less than half that number were found to be in the ranks and available. In the same way the supply of cartridge and other war material proved to be far below that supposed to be in hand. All this is the outcome, no doubt, of a wide-spread system of "graft," and illustrates most forcibly the real ground of complaint of brigandage and of the local wave that President Diaz, though himself undoubtedly honest, has been surrounded by dishonest officials.

Madero's "army" is a burlesque af bring order out of chaos. fair. They have won no battles, capdeantime, we from the vantage of
tured no cities. They did not dare our more favored land, ought to look heard of since. The Madero movement is, however, a symptom, if not a disease. The delay in putting it down and the present diplomatic recognition of it, has discredited the Mexican with dishonesty.

Meantime throughout the country sands probably, who had rather get August 16, 1860, he professed relig- their living by robbing and maraud-Robert F. Scott to discover the South years he has been a member of the Pole, availing himself of the results of Sir Ernest Shakleton's attempt which came so near achieving success, has to Germany, has resigned his post. The resignation was accepted by President Taft.

A dinner was given at Takin by Sir South, and for more than thirty-five years he has been a member of the years he has been a member of the official board at Travis Street Church in Sherman. He has frequently represented the Church in the district and sent traveled. They have studied annual conferences, and in 1894 was a and traveled. They see the defects of the political order in Mexico, even though they may be somewhat at sea as to the proper remedy. They have

In the early part of the Civil War he This whole disturbance was to be At Vicksburg Bro. Tuck engaged in fails, and is himself set aside, then the battles fought around that city and serious complications may be antialso fought at the siege of Vicks- cipated. It is not to be believed that Madero is a sufficiently commanding He came to Texas in the fall of personality to superimpose himself April 28. The Rt. Rev. James Cowell Kutha, Ctesiphon and, later, Bagdad. and a Knight Templar in 1890. He in due course. But first of all, most Welldon, dean of Manchester and for This was the home of the Biblical pahas served as presiding officer in all serious of all, will be the suppression



against the Diaz government, namely is sure to break out over local state and county officers. It may be that Gen, Bernardo Reyes will be the Bonaparte needed, the new Diaz, to

attack Chihuahua or Jaurez, and were on in sincere sympathy and good will ingloriously whipped at Casa while our nearest neighbors struggle with the bondage which centuries of foreign oppression of religion's obscurtantism have forged for them. May 1, 1911.

AN UNUSUAL MAGAZINE.

We are in receipt of a copy of the

to prevention from this awful life. The editor (who has had many years' experience in rescue work), paints in vivid colors the tragic life of girls of the underworld—their complete blight—their utter ruin and destruction.

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TO THE HOLDERS OF EPWORTH

and in appreciation of A. Ragsdale's self-sacrificing labors for the encampment are sending me their

J. E. HARRISON, President.

It is a busy world; but can we not take time to invite some one to the prayer-meeting?



Epworth League Department

GUS W. THOMASSON Editor you must be jollying me."

STATE LEAGUE CABINET,

President-A. K. Ragsdale, San An-

Sells, Orange.

Era Agent—Miss Dora Patterson, Waxa- Mr. Weldon could hardly credit his any fault in 'em, I'll shut my eyes and

COMING LEAGUE MEETINGS.

(Send dates for publication to the other.

a pienie at Kirkland Park, May 13. +

The General Epworth League Board meets in Nashville, May 10. The wri-ter, who is a member of the Board.

President N. A. Brown of the Stamford District was in Dalias recently ent was doubled, and the next it was tinued for weeks.

What was it in Walter's prayer that We learned from Brother Brown that prospects were prospects were very bright for a most successful meeting in his district this =

The Corpus Christi Caller recently published a full column interview from President Ragsdale, dealing with the August session of the Texas en-campment. There seems to be no doubt that the street car line will be

The story, "Walter's Prayer," published in this issue is from the pen of our Mrs. George Langston, at one time very active in league circles in her section of the State. She is a most talented woman and is at this time doing quite a bit of story work. We are greatly pleased in having this contribution from her. Look it up and

We acknowledge receipt of a copy of the published program for the Gatesville District Epworth League, to be held at Crawford, May 5-7, Gerald Johnson is president of this distriet and resides at Moody. Departmental discussions chiefly fill the schedule, with a love-feast on Sun-day and the installation of the new officers and a jubilee rally at night.

WALTER'S PRAYER.

By Mrs. George Langston.

Walter Coleman had always been a To the Leaguers of Texas: reasonably good boy. True, he did once stray off, got to dancing, attendard 17-20 o'cleek this morning at 7-20 o'cleek this morning ing card parties and was known to have taken a few glasses of beer on Epworth—track will be laid by next improvement in the League columns

Walter was popular with boys, boys of all ages liked him, and it was this Evans has several furnished cottages. Conference is soon to meet at Cros-

5115 Victor St., Munger Place, Dallas, "No, Walter, I am in earnest. I alway have been thinking of so many boys said: Address all communications intended who do not attend, and have looked "Brother Walter Coleman, who do not attend, and have looked "brother Walter Coleman, who do not attend, and have looked "brother Walter Coleman, who do not attend, and have looked "brother Walter Coleman, who do not attend, and have looked the prayer?" could bring them in, and it all came the stillness was profound! clear to me in the middle of the night. 'Walter Coleman's your man!'" "But, Mr. Weldon," urged Walter in

Vice-President—H. M. Whaling. great confusion, "why, I do not even know how. You know how sorry I attend Sunday-school myself, nor have am that I've never done one little aftend Sunday-School mysel, and how ardson, Hamlin.

Air Houston.

I for three or four years, and how could I go out and do this! Think how the boys would hurrah me."

Denison.

Junior Superintendent-Miss Annie see you again."

You will not think lightly of it. I'll see you again."

own eyesight the next Sunday morn-think of my own weaknesses. OFFICERS OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES, come into the Church followed by President-Rev. J. E. Harrison, D. D., three other young men who had never President—Rev. J. E. Harrison, D. D., three other young men who had never been that all agreed been there before, and, presently, as many more came in and found seats near them. After they had all agreed to join the Sunday-school and come regularly, Mr. Weldon, being a tactful man, invited them into a class of their own, and then asked who they their own, and then asked who they would like for a teacher.

The boys looked blankly at one an-

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Gatesville District League, Crawford, May 5-7.

North Texas Conference League, Sherman, June 8-11.

Lake Shore Assembly, Wichita Falls, July 24-51.

Texas State Encampment, Epworth-by-the-Sea, August 4-11, State Sunday-school Institute, Epworth-by-the-Sea, August 12-19.

other.

"Oh. I say, Mr. Weldon, let Walter We are awfully by are awfully by dear awfully by and maybe he won't know much more than the rest of us." Sandy McClean never knew how this truth set Walter to stdying the Bible.

"Yes, yes." the Bible. "With all these people as my wither with a proposed to trust. I'm not fit, and, dear but you'll make me fit, and, dear with a proposed to save a wfully by green about the Bible, don't you know. Jesus who saved me, I'll do my dead-level best for you.

"Now, dear, good God, you've call-never knew how this truth set Walter to stdying the Bible.

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be our teacher."

NOTES.

Why, boys, I don't know how to I'm do on and serve the Lord, and teach. Seems I've forgotten whether those who were near Walter grasped David killed Goliath, or Goliath killed his hand. Sobbing aloud was heard picnic at Kirkland Park, May 13.

Sampson, or if Uriah turned the house over the house, and Sandy McClean over on them, and a lot of others, came almost on a run down the aisle, and lost his own life as well," urged crying out, as he fell at the altar.

Walter. "For God's sake pray for me. I'm Walter.

will do," the boys replied, lost!" "Oh, he and Mr. Weldon turned the class over to him.

third Sunday Walter Coleman had been a teacher, a most remarkable thing occurred. How people were startled, and "What does he mean? was on everybody's tongue, when the preacher turned toward the choir where Walter, who was a fine singer, 1 always sat when in the Church, and

"Brother Walter Coleman, will you

.Then he began, tremblingly, haltingly, honestly.

"Dear God, I can't pray-I don't thing for you in all my life, and how 'shamed I am that I ever went back how the boys would hurrah me."

"Well, Walter, I feel sure that God know that I thank you for the helpis calling you to this work, and I beg fulness of the lives of these Christenlson.

"Well walter, I feel sure that God know that I thank you for the helpis calling you to this work, and I beg fulness of the lives of these Christenlson. town, and if ever I stumble up against

> "Won't you help me as you have helped them?

"I don't understand why it is, but, somehow, since I've begun talking to you, I want to thank you for giving me the message, 'Get the boys into the Sunday-school!' I don't know why you asked me to do it, but I thank, you for it. I know you'll help me, else you wouldn't have asked me to do it, now, would you?

With all these people as my wit-

our teacher." knees, some brother began singing.
"Why, boys, I don't know how to "I'll Go On and Serve the Lord," and

Others came, then, without any inhim. vitation. The Church found itself in The next Sunday the number pres- the midst of a big revival, which con-

At the close of the sermon on that precipitated this unlooked-for revival?



FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH, SHERMAN.

This is the Church where the North Texas Conference Epworth This is the Church where the North Texas Conference Epworth League will hold its nineteenth annual session in Sherman, June 8-11, 1911. The Sherman people are making extensive plans for the entertainment of the conference. Mr. Robert, G. Piner, chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, though young in years is a veteran in point of service, and the handling of the crowds under his direction will be with great harmony and dispatch. North Texas Leaguers are planning to make this event the most successful meeting in the history of the organization.

DIRT BROKEN FOR CAR LINE. enlarged and walks made. For these The Road to be Operated to Epworth improvements we are depending on By June 1-President Ragsdale

The greatest of all the conditions of the deld August 4-19, the Epworth Leaguers throughout Texas, since it the 4th and 11th and the Sunday-school between the 12th and 19th. This means two great institutions in one. Let every Leaguer who can attend, do the conditions of the street car line from Corpus Christi to the Epworth Leaguer throughout Texas, since it service, golf grounds next door, splendid hotel operation promised, distilled water to drink and the same excellent gulf breeze. Come at any time during the summer and enjoy your vacation.

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The Letter.

Epworth-by-the-Sea, April 27, 1911.

mowledge that caused the Superinfor rent and we hope to erect a num-endent of the Sunday-school to ask her of three-room camps to rent by program as published shows a most endent of the Sunday-school to ask tim to "work up" a class of boys who lid not attend.

"All right!" Walter replied, with ome interest, 'H'll try. Who will have charge of the class?"

"All right!" Walter replied, with sented to operate the Inn during June. League," by Miss Dora Davis, Conferdage of the class?"

July and August, and if he does Eperate a class worth will be the most repular resert. "Oh. I mean for you to create a class on the Texas coast. The Inn must be ber camps" is planned. "On to Crospainted and sett" is the slogan and a great and

our Senior Leagues. Program data. officers and a jubilee rally at night.

Handles First Scraper.

The following communication from President A. K. Ragsdale will be read be held August 4-19, the Epworth with a great deal of interest by our be held August 4-19, the Epworth Very Resident A. K. Ragsdale will be read with a great deal of interest by our before have we been able to begin under such favorable conditions. Car partly, next week. There will be plen-State President.

LEAGUE HAPPENINGS IN AR-KANSAS.

The League Department of the I had the pleasure of breaking dirt Western Methodist has been placed in of \$8874.36. at 7:30 o'clock this morning for the charge of the Juniors, with Waring long hoped-for street car extension to Sherwood as editor. Already there is hot days—but that was all. Since then, however, he had been "reclaim-t, at latest. We are planning a celebration about that date under the august bration about that date under the august large to the new editor. We notice that the large transfer of the activities of the conferences covered," and had been living a passive bration about that date under the august large transfer of the conferences covered by this paper is being made Walter was popular with boys, boys spices of the Beeville District League. known by the new editor. We notice Mr. that the Little Rock Epworth League

ing something of the NEW LEAGUE AT MENARD. We organized an Epworth League in Menard a few months ago, and I Chapters have met this obligation, wrote for a charter and have never amount received being \$23.55. received any reply; so supposed I did not write to the correct parties in advance. I am, yours truly, (MISS) VERA ROBERTS, Sec. (Note — Application for charter should be made to Rev. Fitzgerald S. Parker, General Secretary of the Ep-

his new work. He will prove quite a

welcome addition to our connectional

ircle of League editors, and will give

GINGER

Rain! Rain!! All in vain!

If you lack snap and want ginger, use the old established countersign

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No one ever heard of a **ZuZu** that wasnit good

No! Never!!

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

worth League, Nashville, Tenn.-Ed.) THE TEN CENT ASSESSMENT.

The following is a statement from the Central Office, regarding the ten cent assessment, showing what has been paid and what is due by the conferences in Texas. Let our Leaguers respond promptly to the call for the payment of the deficit shown.

Statement,

The ten cent assessment is designed to provide the funds necessary to meet the expenses of maintaining the Central Office at Nashville. The revenu from this assessment ought to yield this year, \$11,500. March 15, the total amount received was \$2625.64. League Board, therefore, faces a deficit

The Northwest Texas Conference Leagues with 2961 members and 61 Junior Chapters ought to pay on this assessment, \$357.10. But only a few Chapters have met this obligation, the amount received being 63.30. The balance due is \$293.80.

The Central Texas Conference Leagues, with 3518 members and 151 Junior Chapters ought to pay on this assessment, \$502.80. But only a few Chapters have met this obligation, the amount received being \$78.65. The balance due is \$424.15.

The West Texas Conference Leagues, with 3538 members and 58 Junior Chapters ought to pay on this assessment, \$411.80. But only a few

good time is promised all who attend. Chapters have met this obligation, the The new editor announces some amount received being \$156.60. The plans for the general betterment of balance due is \$255.20.

the department under his charge and the North Texas Conference states that, among other things, the Leagues, with 2939 members and 74 lesson comments will be published Junior Chapters ought to pay on this regularly in the League pages. We assessment, \$367.90. But only a few are glad to note the proposed enlarge—Chapters have met this obligation, the ment of the Western Methodist's amount received being \$72.55. The League Department and extend to balance due is \$294.35.

Editor Sherwood our best wishes in The Texas Conference Leagues, with

2659 members and 61 Junior Chapters ought to pay on this assessment \$326.90. But only a few Chapters the rest of us an opportunity of know-have met this obligation, the amount ing something of the happenings received being \$54.90. The balance

tue is \$272.00.
The German Mission Conference Leagues, with 398 members and one Junior Chapter ought to pay on this asssessment, \$40.80. But only a few amount received being \$23.55. The balance due is \$17.25.

Our fiscal year ends May 31. This statement is submitted with Will you kindly tell me where to This statement is submitted with write for the charter? Thanking you an urgent appeal to every delinquent Chapter to remit at once the assess ment for 1910-11, to Rev. F. S. Parker, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn, "Do please.

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And ALL DISEASES arising from a Torpid Liver and Bad Digestion The natural result is good appetite and solid flesh. Dose small; elegant-ly sugarcoated and easy to swallow. Take No Substitute.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL ITEMS

REV. E. HIGHTOWER, Editor, Waco, Texas. REV. A. E. RECTOR, Assistant Editor, Galveston, Texas. All communications intended for this department should be sent to the above address.

FERENCE.

Those who attended the Methodist State Sunday-school Conference held in Dallas, April 11-13, are unanimous in the opinion that it was a pronounced success. It was estimated that there were 800 workers in attendance, comprising presiding elders, pastors, superintendents, teachers and other

They came because they believe in the work of the Sunday-school, be-cause they are interested in it, and because they wished to learn more about its modern movements and

The program had been carefully prepared, was wide in its scope, and in-teresting in its details. The morning and evening sessions embraced the entire conference, while the afternoon sessions were divided into depart-ments, as follows:

Presiding Elders' Section. Pastors' Section, Superintendents' Section. Teachers' Section. Elementary Section,

Those who had parts on the various programs were thoroughly modern workers, who had given time and thought to the work, and had put to the test of practical experience the theories and practices they advocated.

That trie of great leaders Dr. Chap-

ley Adult Class department, and Dr. young Methodists trained for the part Rawlings, the Educational Missionary in all departments. Besides being can be sent to receive sound religious thoroughly trained specialists in their and intellectual training Southward departments, they are strong departments, they are strong men. University has no forceful platform speakers, magnetic face of the earth. personalities, with whom to come in contact is to receive both inspiration and instruction.

They were ably seconded by such enthusiastic and capable workers as Mrs. Godbey, of San Antonio; Miss

an address on the great Methodist As-sembly which is being inaugurated at Waynesville, N. C. Space forbids to speak of it in detail. Suffice to say it is a magnificent undertaking, planned by great men of large means, is ade-quately financed, and is designed to be worked out on a large scale in all its details. The Church will keep an eye on this great twentieth century

enterprise.

The officers were re-elected in the The officers were re-elected in the main, with Rev. E. Hightower as President, and W. C. Everett as Secretary, in whose hands the Church will feel that the State Conference is well placed, and another great meeting will be anticipated for next year.

J. E. BLAIR.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Among other items in the secular ress concerning the Central Texas Baptist Sunday-school Convention we clip the following: "One interesting feature of the convention was the conferring of diplomas upon forty young lady students of Baylor Female Col-lege, who under the tuition of Prof. W. Splawn completed the prescribed teacher-training or normal course of the State Sunday-school Board."

Δ This reminds us that in many of our own denominational schools the Sunday-school is entirely ignored. At the recent conference of Chairmen of Sunday-school Boards held in Memphis, Tenn., this matter was considered at length and the sense of the con ference was that the Sunday-school teacher-training course should be in-corporated as one of the elective studies in the curriculum of all our colleges that give a course in peda-gogy, and as far as possible in all our schools. Why not? We have denominational colleges primarily to save our young people to the Church and equip them for its service. The idea that the Sunday school is our most impor-

THE STATE SUNDAY-SCHOOL CON- tant arm of service is becoming more mand that a part of the training which we give our young people should have reference to the Sunday-school. It is pleasant to be able to add that this kind of training is being given at Southwestern University.

of this department was at Georgetown to speak to those students in the University who are interested in Sundayschool work. The hour set for the address was 8 a.m., and while it was raining and the hour was so early and the attendance largely voluntary there were fully two hundred students present to hear the address. Their pres-ence was not construed by the speaker as a personal compliment, for many of them had scarcely heard of him, but it indicated a very great interest in the Sunday-school cause. We noted also the presence of Drs. Hyer and Cody, Professors Seay and Grey and other members of the faculty. The whole occassion proclaims the deep interest that is felt in the Sunday-school work at Southwestern University. No wonder the Sunday-school theories and practices they advocated. at Georgetown is in many respects the That trio of great leaders, Dr. Chapbanner Sunday-school of Southern pell, our Sunday-school editor; Dr. Methodism. Also it is as good a place Bulla, the Superintendent of the Wesas there is in the country to have our leve Adult Class department, and Dr. we hope to have them perform in the work of the Church in the next gener-

Δ The itinerary of Dr. Chas. D. Bulla and Dr. E. H. Rawlings was a great blessing to the interests of Sunday-schools and missions in the Central Texas Conference. While at some places where they spoke the inclement ency of the weather kept away from the said to Sanballet, "I am dotted to sund the work, so that I cannot blessing to the interests of Sunday-schools and missions in the Central come down. Why should the work case, whilst I leave it, and come down to you." In no case should the honest worker suffer criticism, whether merities and the spinful and disfiguring troubles they cause. Nothing the most in the spinful and disfiguring troubles they cause. Nothing the most in the spinful and disfiguring troubles they cause. Nothing the most in the spinful and disfiguring troubles they cause. Nothing the most in the spinful and disfiguring troubles they cause. Nothing the most in the spinful and disfiguring troubles they cause. Nothing the most in the spinful and disfiguring troubles they cause the system and clears the somplexion like most. Mrs. Godbey, of San Antonio; Miss Texas Conference. While at some Moore, Denton; Mrs. Dr. Baird, of Dalplaces where they spoke the inclemblas; W. E. Hawkins, of Texas; W. A. ency of the weather kept away from Crow, of Waxahachie; A. S. Mathis, of the meetings many who would have Dallas; J. E. Blair, of Corsicana; J. heard them gladly they were greeted W. Woodson, of San Antonio; Dr. by good audiences almost every time Nichols, of Georgetown; G. O. Clough, of Fort Worth, and others.

A highly enjoyable and helpful features works of praises and gratitude for their works. One paster writes "Dr.

tion was made in favor of University Church at Austin where several hundred fine Methodist students hold membership, and Dr. Bulla reported a very busy and successful day there, and was quite worn out when it was over. The experiment of securing some of our leaders for work among our people has quite justified itself. We believe that the influence of our to put in a room with little children in the graded lessons is the nature studies for the primary department. The Master Teacher taught one of the most beautiful lessons ever taught with a flower."

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Δ The second Annual Conference of Chairmen of Sunday-school Boards and field workers met in Memphis, Tenn., and was well attended. We did not count but were told that twenty-On April 26, by invitation of Dr. We noted the absence of some who in Southwestern University, the editor of this department was at the presence of last year and the presence of last were present in the conference of last year and the presence of a number of new faces. Dr. Chappell held the con-ference rigidly to the work which had been marked out and all of the two days and three nights were consumed in the consideration of real Sunday-school interests. Several important recommendations were made to Conference Boards, Annual Conferences and educational institutions, but we shall not discuss them here. Rev. W. J. Moore was elected reporter for the conference and instructed to furnish its conclusions to the Church press and we shall hear from him in due time.

During the State Sunday-school Conference the subjoined telegram came to the President. Is there not among our Sunday-school workers in Toyas

ol hope to escape criticism. Sometimes at the criticism is just and prompted by mestive a case it is good to the use of edification and should be acted upon with transcritic. Sometimes a well meant, but results from ignorance. Then it should be borne with patience, and the butt of it should strive to enlighten his critic. But a sometimes a critic is prompted wholly by spite or envy. Then the wise course is to simply ignore the critic, or if answer must be made at all let it be in the language of Nehemiah, when he said to Sanballet, "I am doing a great work, so that I cannot come down and sould be strive to enlighten his critic. But a sometimes a critic is prompted wholly by spite or envy. Then the wise course is to simply ignore the critic, or if answer must be made at all let it be in the language of Nehemiah, when he said to Sanballet, "I am doing a great work, so that I cannot come down with a sometimes a great work, so that I cannot come and the content of the co The itinerary of Dr. Chas. D. Bulla when he said to Sanballet, "I am do-

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to put in a room with little children a teacher who is not spiritual and reverent. If we are losing seventy-five per cent of our adolescent scholars it is high time we were knowing the reason why. And I think the reason lies just here."

"Find women who are strong spiritations of Weight ing of the Heart, Change Sensations when the Sight, Fever and the Sight, Fever We believe that the influence of our to put in a room with little children nearly universal every year. Then brought into closer contact with the five per cent of our adolescent schol-does not the legic of the situation depende are it is high time we were knowing ars it is high time we were knowing the reason why. And I think the reason lies just here."

ually and mentally and abreast of present-day educational methods for your elementary work, and try them by asking them to help you for three months."

"When you teach little children do not have any non-conductor between

"If I wanted to illustrate a lesson here in Memphis I would go to the park and see the squirrels and birds and flowers that they know and the squirrels are the squirrels and birds and flowers that they know and the squirrels are the squirrels and birds and flowers that they know and the squirrels are the system of all the above-by mail. and flowers that they know, and not go to New York for my illustrations."

"Know more than you teach. most pitiful thing in the world is to see a teacher teaching all she knows."

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our Sunday-school workers in Texas some man or woman whom God has blessed with more than enough world-ly goods, who will heed this Mace-

Many ministers discoursed recently For workers in the elementary on the meat boycott, the beef trust grades. From the address of Mrs. and such like themes. And because Hamill at the conference of chairmen some did this foolish thing and had of Fort Worth, and others.

A highly enjoyable and helpful feature of the program was the series of devotional talks by Dr. Rice, of First Church, Ft. Worth. Dr. Rice treated two, if no more, organized classes. I departments of the school work to the kind of thing with which the pull-Church, Ft. Worth. Dr. Rice treated the deep things of the Word in a manner that convinces at once of his breadth of intellectual view and deep spirituality.

Bishop Atkins, who is pre-eminently our "Sunday-school Bishop." though not on the program, was in Dallas on another mission, and on Wednesday evening delighted the conference with an address on the great Methodist As-

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All communications in the interest of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and the Woman's Home Mission Society should be sent to Mrs. Milton Ragsdale, care Texas.

"Ye shall be my witnesses begin-rolled in industrial schools, 13 night ning at Jerusalem and in Judea and in schools, 713 students enrolled in night Samarit and on to the utmost ends schools, boys' clubs, 45; boys enrolled

neid its first session April 19 to 29.
Miss Belle H. Bennett in the chair.
The Home Department made the fol-
low report this year:
Adult Auxiliaries 3,432
Adult members
Young People Auxiliaries 186
Young People members 3,801
Brigades 564
Brigade members20,858
Total members
This shows an increase as follows:
Adult Auxiliaries 237
Adult members
Young People Auxiliaries 5
Brigade members

CHARTS.

Total members

and a stewardship chart. The Home gration, Cuban Schools, Pacific Coast Wood, Hume, Mo. Work, Industrial and Mountain Schools, Stewardship, Membership and Money. Each set contains seven charts and sells for seventy-five cents. Order from Miss Mabel Head, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

MISSION STUDY

The collections this fiscal year at	e
as follows:	
Dues-	
Adult \$ 77.869	12
Young People 1.030 :	56
Life Members 746	8
Pay Rell 1,087 5	33
	90:
Brigade 282	73
	60
Week of Prayer-	
	53
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	95
Deaconess Scholarships 3,400	68
Mite Boxes-	
Adult 475	35
Baby 1,714	52
Florine McEachern 3,106 :	27
Conference Pledge 19,394	66
Loan Funds-	
Preachers' Wives 19 !	90
Memorials 214	84
City Missions 7	75
Educational Endowment	
I WILL CALLERY CALLERY CO.	70
Specials 29 328	06
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Total\$151,209	39
City Mission Vouchers \$ 54,303	96
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Grand Total\$205.512,	15

CITY MISSIONARIES.

sionaries to offer themselves this year that have ever come before the board. The following were set apart at this council meeting: Miss Marion E. Blanchard, Ft. Sumner, N. M.: Miss Mattie Dickens, Rocksboro, N. C.: Miss Eva Dorton, Eckman, W. Va.: Miss Lucy Epps, Newberry, S. C.: Miss Mittie Hamby, Marietta, Ga.; Miss Susie Mitchell, Livingston, Ala.,

CITY MISSIONS.

There are now thirty City Mission This is an increase of two during the year, which are San Antonio and Springfield, Mo. Albany, Ga., is opportunity for everybody, also organizing. The report this year Preachers will be welcome. 72 trained workers, 96 salarday nurseries, 765 children cared for this will be the best obtainable prep- er; Mrs. W. H. Potts, Organ Fund in day nurseries, 12 kindergartens, aration. bildren enrolled in kindergartens, 46 industrial schools, 2161 children en- the missionary work of the women of ough, Press Reporter. The

FIRST ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY COUNCIL.

Annual Report.

The Woman's Missionary Council of t FIRST ANNUAL MEETING OF THE woman's Missionary Countrilled in mothers' clubs, 18; women enrolled in mothers' clubs, 623; dispensionary countrilled in clubs, 623; tion \$54,303.06; number of visits should come and meet the leaders in poor, \$20.40; visits, 150; garments dismade, 43,708; received, 37,522.

stitutional Churches, 2; Missions, 2. St. Mark's Hall, Kingdom House; Methodist Institute.

The following young women were sions: consecrated deaconesses on Sunday night, April 23, by Bishop Hendrix: Miss Ella Bowden, Brownwood, Tex.; Miss Fiorida Dewar, Largo, Fla.; Miss Elizabeth Cox, Farmer's Branch, Tex.:

Miss Martha Dupree, Unadilla, Ga.:
Miss Connie Fagan, Americus, Ga.:
Miss Edith Fuess, Cuero, Tex.: Miss
Gertrude Grizzard, Nashville, Tenn.:

Charts and plans for unification, etc.

Charts and mans will be shown and A set of charts showing all the work of the Woman's Missionary Council has been printed and are ready for sale. The foreign set shows the work in China, Korea, Brazil, Mexico, Cuba, the membership of the organization, the money raised last year and a stewardship chart. The House are set of charts showing all the Miss Cornelia Godbey, Marietta, Ohio; Charts and maps will be shown and Miss Mary Hanscom, Modesto, Cal.: Charts and maps will be shown and Miss Mary Hanscom, Modesto, Cal.: Charts and maps will be shown and Miss Mary Hanscom, Modesto, Cal.: Charts and maps will be shown and Miss Mary Hanscom, Modesto, Cal.: Charts and maps will be shown and Miss Mary Hanscom, Modesto, Cal.: Charts and maps will be shown and Miss Mary Hanscom, Modesto, Cal.: Charts and maps will be shown and Miss Mary Hanscom, Modesto, Cal.: Charts and maps will be shown and Miss Mary Hanscom, Modesto, Cal.: Charts and maps will be shown and Miss Mary Hanscom, Modesto, Cal.: Charts and maps will be shown and Miss Mary Hanscom, Modesto, Cal.: Charts and maps will be shown and Miss Mary Hanscom, Modesto, Cal.: Charts and maps will be shown and Miss Mary Hanscom, Modesto, Cal.: Charts and maps will be shown and Miss Mary Hanscom, Modesto, Cal.: Charts and maps will be shown and Miss Mary Hanscom, Modesto, Cal.: Charts and maps will be shown and Miss Mary Hanscom, Modesto, Cal.: Charts and maps will be shown and Miss Mary Hanscom, Modesto, Cal.: Charts and Maps will be shown and Miss Mary Hanscom, Modesto, Cal.: Charts and Maps will be shown and Miss Mary Hanscom, Modesto, Cal.: Charts and Maps will be shown and Miss Mary Hanscom, Modesto, Cal.: Charts and Maps will be shown and Miss Mary Hanscom, Modesto, Cal.: Charts and Maps will be shown and Miss Mary Hanscom, Modesto, Cal.: Charts and Maps will be shown and Miss Mary Hanscom, Modesto, Cal.: Charts and Maps will be shown and Miss Mary Hanscom, Modes nice Segars, Marietta, Ga.; Miss Evie and a stewardship chart. The Home nice Segars, Marietta, Ga., Miss De Mission set contains charts on the following topics: City Missions (generated Waddell, Covington, Tenn.; Miss De Lowing topics: City Missions (generated Waddell, Joplin, Mo.; Miss Mary Womack, Nocona, Tex.; Miss Mary

ed at Chattanooga, as Travelers' Aid ture or entertainment.
at the Union Depot, was called home What Will It to her heavenly Father on March 17 Registration fee, \$2.50; class fee, ing you. You votafter a long and painful illness. She admitting to all classes, \$2.50; board preach the sermon.

the council meeting.

MISSION STUDY AND METHODS IN-

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Who Should Atttend?

ed workers, 413 volunteer workers, 7 pared for intelligent leadership, and er; Mrs. R. A. Baker, Local Treasur-

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tage of this chance, given while they ing its own officers and plan of are free to gain the broadening and On coming together the fourth

Institutions of the Home Mission Societies: Wesley Houses, 20; Co-Operative Homes, 3; Hospitals, 1; Institutional Characteristics of the Home Mission preparation for their life work. It will be the next best thing to going to Scarritt or Nashville and may open the way for that. We especially urge all that desire to give themselves to Christian

 Bible Study — Old Testament; New Testament. 2. Mission Study - Home Mission

Books: Foreign Mission Books. Sociology and Applied Christian-

ries and plans for unification, etc.

Charts and maps will be shown and

Missionary literature exhibit will give the best and latest books and

A Day's Program.

6:30, Rising bell: 7:00, Breakfast; Vonack, Nocona, Tex.: Miss Mary Vood. Hume, Mo.

MRS MARY N. CARR DEAD.

Mrs. Mary N. Carr. deaconess locatMrs. Mary N. Carr. deaconess

What Will It Cost?

WOMAN'S HOME MISSION SOCIE-

our pastor having given us the even-ing service hour. The following offi-cers were installed: Mrs. W. C. Ster-tude the invaluable assistance you ling, President; Mrs. O. C. Hallmark, gave us on our old building. Now we

MRS. O. B. HOOVER. Press Reporter.

FROM ERVAY STREET M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

The Presidents of the Foreign and Mission Societies invited Mrs. R. W. Baird and Mrs. Paul Jones, of Grace Church, to give an account of their experience since writing. This they did on the first Sabbath in March. Their talks on that occasion fired the ladies with such an enthusiasm that at a mass meeting they voted unanimously to unite the Foreign and Home Mission Societies and proceeded to elect the following officers: Mrs. Everybody who possibly can. An E. W. Rose, President; Mrs. F. G. Tongue, Vice-President; Mrs. D. M. Cameron, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Conference officers need to be pre- J. C. Cammack, Conference Treasur-Treasurer: Mrs. T. A. Manning, Cor-District Secretaries hold the life of responding Secretary; Mrs. M. E. Dor-

Auxiliary representatives should issed to secure one more member durcome and be prepared to carry back to their auxiliaries the knowledge and the enthusiasm and the inspiration they need to make the work a success come together at the church to report in their own Church and community. in their own Church and community. and enjoy a social function. Each cir-School teachers should take advan- cle is a minature mission society, hav-

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lady was asked to greet the one next, after which delicious cream and cake were served.

therefore this united missionary so-ciety expects this forward step to lead to higher heights in consecration. Like Cary we will-

Attempt great things for God; Expect great things from God. MRS, M. E. DOROUGH.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

To the Ministers of the North, Northwest, Central and Texas Confer-

after making report of the work of the and co-laborers, asked the Bishop the privilege of voting you. You voted unanimously to

The growth in mission study has been gratifying this past year.

The total number of classes reported to the Educational Department is 1108 with enrollment of 15,312. Of this number 11,450 are in the woman's work, that is, are reported from auxiliaries, Young People and children. We surely will evangelize the world in this generation if we know the facts of missions.

COLLECTIONS.

The collections this fiscal year are as follows:

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Methodist Dormitory, Denton. Texas.

June 5-16, 1911.

Our society had a public installation October. We have not enough cash
our pastor having given us the evenwe paturally apparents, so

what Does This Mean?

An opportunity that means much to our missionary societies and Sunday. April fig., President: Mrs. O. C. Hallmark, offer to share this greater opportunity that means much to our missionary societies and Sunday. McGill, Third Vice-President: Mrs. G. Then we had almost no results to inspire, now we point to 1350 girls sat the spire, now we point to 1350 girls and more than 600 infants tenders from Searritt and Nashville Training Schools and hear some of our strongest speakers and to enter a housekept set of all those who last good work last year. Missionary Voice.

We did a good work last year and love God's Word and desire to know and use it.

A buse of information for all those who want to know anything of Church who want to know anything of Church

TERRIBLE STRAIN RESULTED NOT AMISS

A Lenoir Lady, After Two Weeks Grinding Labor, Feels Better Than Ever.

Lenoir, N. G.—"I am not thred at all, and am stouter than I have ever been," writes Mrs. Kate Waters, of Lenok, N. C. "although I have just finished a two weeks' wash. I lay my 'strength to Each circle has a separate Treasur- Cardui, the woman's tonic. I have taken er for the foreign and home depart- a lot of it and I can never praise it ment and the Connectional Treasurer enough for what it has done for me. I can never thank you enough for the adwork, to come.

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CONSECRATION OF DEACONESSES stitute has been put into four divi
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Mrs. T. A. Manning, Chairman of vice you gave me, to take Cardul, for

Circle No. 1, furnished a fine literary since taking it I look so well and am

treat of music and readings. Each stout as a mule."

You are urged to take Cardul, that gentle, vegetable tonic, for weak women. Its These first indications are hopeful, use will strengthen and build up your sys-an earnest of much future fruition: tem, relieve or prevent headache, backache and the ailments of weak wome

It will surely help you, as it has helped thousands of others, in the past 50 years.

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chieoga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Spingfructions, and 64-page book. "Home Treats by Womea," sent in plain wrapper, on request

measure of love and gratitude that no stray lamb from their fold needs our

Praying for a great offering, we are Dear Fathers and Brethren.—You sincerely "those women who labor remember at the Annual Conferences with you in the gospel." Your sisters

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE AT WACO.

For the convenience and pleasure of all local societies which will be represented in our Missionary Conference, which begins May 24, 1911, in Waco, we would request that all names of delegates be submitted by May 1.

MRS. J. M. HILL, Corresponding Secretary 1524 N. Sixth Street, Waco, Texas.

MARRIAGES.

Dodge-Rogers.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. R. O. Rogers, in Albany, Texas, on April 19, 1911, Mr. T. E. Dodge and Miss Lillian Rogers, Rev. J. H. Chambliss officiating.

Bradley-Bierchwale.--In the West End Methodist Church, San Antonio, April 26, 1911, Miss Cora Bierchwale and Mr. Horace Bradley, Rev. J. E.

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Nelson-Barnett. - At the Tarrant county court house, on April 16, 1911, Mr. Frank Nelson and Miss Alice Bar-nett, Rev. Thos. Reece officiating.

Harrison, officiating. They will make their home in Hondo, Texas. Rucker-Griffin.-On Sunday, April

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CHICAGO VISITORS. On Friday morning, April 28th, a delegation of Chicago business men made a visit to Kidd-Key. At tenfifteen the girls lined up along the entrance way to meet the gentlemen. The visitors, accompanied by a crowd of Sherman business men arrived in autos, with a great deal of noise, ex citement and near music. The singing made up in heartiness what it lacked in tone quality.

The fifty seniors stood on the steps of the main building, and as the gentlemen walked up the steps, an American Beauty rose was pinned on each one.

Prof. Butler, of Chicago University. made a talk which was thoroughly enjoyed.

After Prof. Butler's address there was a general distribution of chewing gum, souvenir pencils, miniature mirrors and other "ads." The Chicagoans lifted up their voices in song in praise of Kidd-Key and Texas land, and the girls responded with college yells. Though the times spent with us was short we feel that this crowd of "hale fellows well met" will linger in our memories for some time to come.

L. A. Kidd-Key, President.

Rev. E. Spurlock, Bus. Mgr.

TAG DAY A SUCCESS.

We are glad to report that Tag Day was observed in every part of Texas on April 21, and in a large number of Sunday-schools on April 23, but, on account of the shortness of the time, many Sunday-schools failed to observe the day, and have written to ask would any other day be satisfactory.

For all those schools that have not yet observed the day, we would suggest that as May 21 is the great Temperance Sunday, throughout the Nation, the Sunday-school lesson on that day being on Temperance, that it would be the best time to observe the

We will be very glad to furnish sufficient number of tags for all those who will address Mrs. Nannie W. Curtis, Waco, Texas, stating how many tags are desired, and I would also urge that on the said May 21, every boy and girl, man and woman in the Sunday-school who has not previously done so, should sign the pledge card.

When the members are tagged, it is suggested that they make an offering for the purpose of promoting Temperance and the great campaign to rid Texas of the saloon on July 22, sending said fund to Paul Danna, Treasurer, 407-8 Flateau Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

Rest assured that these funds are to be solely used for the promotion of Temperance and the cause for which of death creeping over them. They pathy and prayers of their we are all striving. We must sow will die hard, but die they will on the and friends. D. H. HOTCHKI this State with leaflets and literature. with hundreds of thousands of pieces lightly, the shadows are gathering of literature, in a campaign of edu-about them. All our Churches adcation, that we may have the victory journed for a big rally at night. But on July 22nd. It means much to al-low the Sunday-school pupils and members to feel that they have a part in the great campaign. Every minister or superintendent in Texas was furnished with a number of tags and pledge cards from the Dallas headquarters, and if they have not been used, please make all your plans for the observance of the day on May 21. If you need more tags, as above stated, send to Mrs. Curtis, Waco, for

Responses from many schools have very gratifying, the Sundayschools of Temple having sent in \$100 Whether it be much for the cause. or small, do not fail to have a part in ridding Texas of its greatest evilthe saloon.

Yours for a stainless flag. MRS. NANNIE W. CURTIS, State Temperance Superintendent Texas Sunday-school Association.

MISSION BOARD.

The Semi-annual meeting of the Mission Board of Central Texas Conference will be held at Thurber, Texas, and we have both.

May 9, 1911. Let those interested take THOS. G. WHITTEN. JOHN R. NELSON.

A REMARKABLE QUARTET.

yond save "the waste of waters," is tion. favored with as many noted persons with national reputations in so short vices. with national reputations in so short at time as Port Arthur has been. Now in just one month—on March 19—all the pastors of our six co-operating Churches adjourned their services, Creed who is in great favor with his people began a meeting on yestorday. Prospects are good for a and with their Sunday-schools and con-terday. gregations repaired to the Rodgers' Mrs. Nannie Curtis, President of the Texas W. C. T. U. and Col. Thos. H. Ball, Chairman State-wide prohibi four additions. bition amendment association. Col. Ball in a telling speech of 30 minutes hewed to the line and laid bare some of the sophistry of the antis. A ed yesterday after running for three dience. Often she was interrupted by thing like 75 conversions. anon, you would see strong men and about 50 additions. loving women weeping as she, in her Dr. J. H. McLean is always in the tender, womanly way, described the meeting with something good to think kind husband and loving father, turn- of and to laugh at. ed into the demon-like character, bringing sorrow and shame to his once happy home. The audience was esti-mated at 800 or 1000. This was the opening of the battle royal in this ex-On the 25th of March Bishop Joseph May 31 to June 8.

S. Key came to us to spend the Sab-bath, and preach for us. A fine con-gregation gathered in Trinity Metho-Principal of New College, London. It ed his fatherly benedictions gladly, the value of the book to every preach-reverently. His visit to us was a great er: "Conscience and Creed:" "The blessing. We cannot express just how Religious-Historical Method:" "The Demuch we enjoyed him in our home. velopment of the Conception of God;' He seemed so much surprised at the "The Personal Equation in Theology:" proportions of our town. He said: "I "The Divine Immanance;" "Personalihad never dreamed you had such a ty in God, Christ and Man;" "The town as this." He visited our docks, Word Become Flesh;" "Christ in Us oil refineries, etc. He was no less example of the pressive of our great possibilities and Living Christ" are some of the sub-responsibilities, ecclesiastic, than competent of the pressive of the pressive of the sub-responsibilities, ecclesiastic, than competent of the pressive of the pressive of the sub-responsibilities, ecclesiastic, than competent of the pressive of the pressive of the sub-responsibilities, ecclesiastic, than competent of the pressive of the pressive of the sub-responsibilities, ecclesiastic, than competent of the pressive of the pressive of the sub-responsibilities, ecclesiastic, than competent of the pressive of the pressive of the sub-responsibilities, ecclesiastic, than competent of the pressive of the pressi mercially. But the high tenor of the quartet came in and was distinctly will be of great value to every preach. Chillicothe Sta., May 15. heard by all when the indomitable, versatile Geo, C. Rankin, D. D., reachan hour and twenty minutes to men at the Christian Tabernacle, on State-up in this one book. No preacher will wide prohibtion. I want here to say make a mistake who gives this book by way of parenthesis, that one R. M. a permanent place in his library. Johnson, known as a writer of the Houston Post, said some things about Dr. Rankin that were utterly without foundation in fact. Dr. Rankin samply referred to him as his friend R. M. Johnson, calling the Waco Convention as farce and then told what the convention was, and asked. To you call that a farce?" But let the good editor of the Post alone. He and his antifrieds are already feeling the children of the call that a farce? But let the good editor of the Post alone. He and his antifrieds are already feeling the children of the children of the Post alone. He and his antifrieds are already feeling the children of the Post alone. He and his antifrieds are already feeling the children of the Post alone. He and his antifrieds are already feeling the children of the Post alone. He and his antifried as the follows and them. All our Churches adjourned for a big rally at night. But about 6 o'clock the rain commenced, lightly, but increased till after the hour of meeting. But undamnted the people poured in, men and women, till the largest auditorium we could command, with more than 100 extra chairs was well filled. W. A. Hall the largest auditorium we could command, with more than 100 extra chairs was set renous, as strenuous, as trenuous, as trenuous, as trenuous, as trenuous, and that was to be his fourth public address. However, he showed no signs of weariness. For more than an hour and half he arraigned the light or traffic with a fearless incisive the higher traffic with a fearless incisive the past 40 years. It was a great day for us, Port Arthur will poll a strong, if not a majority rote, for prohibition on the 22nd of July, May 1 say, concluding, that a more united pastorate never entered a battle than the six pastors representing the Baguist, Press. Service and the control of the past of years, it was a great day to the past 40 years. It was a great day for us, Port Arthur will poll a strong, if not a majority rote, for prohibition on the 22nd of July, May 1 say, concluding, that a more united pastorate never entered a battle than the six pastors representing the Baguist, Press Ch Dr. Rankin that were utterly without foundation in fact. Dr. Rankin simply byterian, Disciples, Congregationalists,

the side of the right and the best guns

Port Arthur, Texas.

Northern and Southern Methodist Churches of Port Arthur. God is on

WACO METHODISM.

It is not often that a town located Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker presided in the extreme portion of a State or over the meeting in the absence of country, where there is nothing be-Presiding Elder Andrews, who is in your save "the waste of waters" is Fort Worth in the interest of educa-

The rain knocked out several ser-

Prospects are good for Opera house to greet and listen to splendid meeting. He had four additions yesterday.

McCain had very fine night services, Good services at Fifth Street. Three

some of the sophistry of the antis. A ed yesterday after running for three number of times the people showed weeks. Bro. Knickerbocker had a land in Balley County in blocks of 177 acres. for sale their happy accord with him, with great fight. The Church is on a much at bargain prices; easy terms. For particulars address 0. T. HOTCHKISS, Lufkin, Texas. enthusiastic cheers. With a very hap-higher spiritual plane than hereto-py Chesterfield style, introduced Mrs. fore. There is now a splendid spirit Nannie Curtis, of Waco, who spoke in the Church. Outside the great good for an hour to a most attentive au- done in the Church there were somethe applause of her audience, then, Knickerbocker has already received

ASHLEY CHAPPELL.

"THE CHRISTIAN CERTAINTY."

treme southeastern part of the State, Christian Certainty Amid the Modern that is to culminate in the greatest victory on the 22nd of July, yet won upon the soil of the Empire State.

Christian Certainty Aimid the Modern Perplexity," and it is the chosen book for regular lectures at the Summer Institute of Theology at Clarendon. Institute of Theology at Clarendon.

dist Church to hear him. Better at is a scholarly discussion of some very tention was never given to a sermon. important religious and theological m. a still greater audience problems of to-day. Part I is congathered to hear him. Our Brother structive; Part II is critical. The La Groan, of the First M. E. Church. opening chapter, "The Restatement of had dismissed his congregation, for the Gospel for To-day," shows that both services, that his people might criticism, science, philosophy, the for-hear our venerable Bishop. His sweet eign mission enterprise and the sospirit, unquestioned devotion and cial reform enterprise make their deabiding consecration emphasized them. mand for a restatement. Perhaps the selves on the entire audience and they mere naming of a few chapters would heard his godly messages and receive indicate the line of thought and also

er who will give it careful study. It Margaret Mis. thoughful, tender, inspiring and most strongest books that have been writ. Chillicothe Mis., July 22, 23.

helpful At 3:30 p. m., he spoke for ten on the subjects discussed, so that

J. G. MILLER, P. E. many strong books are really summed a permanent place in his library.
B. W. DODSON.

Memphis, Texas.

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"THE CHRISTIAN CERTAINTY." May 31. Opening sermon by L. F. The full title of this book is "The Smith, Tuesday night.

nounced in the Advocate has been changed. The session will convene on

Kidd, Oscar W. Hooper, J. B. Woods.

North Marshall is expecting a large Sulphur Springs District—Third Round.

North Marshall is expecting a large delegation and will give the conference a cordial welcome. Let us make it a great occasion. Send names for entertainment to Rev. W. W. Gollihugh. 704 Summit Street.

H. T. CUNNINGHAM, P. E.

Vernon District—Third Round.
Crowell Station, May 13, 14.
Chillicothe Stat, May 15.
Margaret Mis., May 29, 21.
Tolbert Cir., June 3, 4.
Quanah Sta., June 16.
Vernon Mis., June 16.
Vernon Mis., June 17, 18.
Vernon Mis., June 18.
Commo Cir., at Arbala, July 1, 2.
Weaver and Saltillo Mis., July 8, 9.
Weaver and Saltillo Mis., July 29, 30.
Sulphur Springs Cir., at Anderson's Chapel.
June 17.
Cooper Sta., June 18.
Cumby Cir., at Oakland, June 24, 25.
Reiley Springs Cir., at Arbala, July 1, 2.
Winnsboro Sta., July 22, 23.
Weaver and Saltillo Mis., July 29, 30.
Sulphur Springs District—Third Round.
Sulphur Springs Sta., June 11.
Lake Creek Cir., at Anderson's Chapel.
June 17.
Cooper Sta., June 18.
Cumby Cir., at Jordan, July 1, 2.
Winnsboro Sta., July 22, 23.
Weaver and Saltillo Mis., July 29, 30.
Sulphur Springs Cir. at Anderson's Chapel.
June 17.
Cooper Sta., June 18.
Cumby Cir., at July 1, 2.
Winnsboro Sta., July 22, 23.
Weaver and Saltillo Mis., July 29, 30.
Sulphur Springs Cir., at Anderson's Chapel.
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Winnsboro Sta., July 22, 23.
Weaver and Saltillo Mis., July 29, 30.
Sulphur Springs Cir., at Anderson's Chapel.
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Weaver and Saltillo Mis., July 8, 9.
Yowell Cir., at B., July 15, 16.
Winnsboro Sta., July 22, 23.
Weaver and Saltillo Mis., July 29, 30.
Sulphur Springs Cir., at Anderson's Chapel.
June 17.
Cooper Sta., June 18.
Cumby Cir., at Oakland, July 2, 20.
Weaver and Saltillo Mis., July 2, 20.
Weaver and

Plainview District-Third Round.

Crosbyton, at Cone. April 29, 30.
Floydada, May 14, 15.
Tulia, May 21, 22.
Lockney, at Pleasant Valley, May 27, 28.
Lubbock Mis. at Acuff, June 10, 11.
Lubbock Sta., June 11, 12.
Plainview Mis., at Whitefield, June 17, 18.

Uvalde District-Third Round.

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Augustine District Conference.

License.—M. L. Lindsey, J. S. Wilson, C. F. McKinney.

Admission and Readmission.—O. T. Hotchkiss, J. D. Burke, H. N. Runnels.

Livalde District.—Third Round Round Readmission, May 13, 14

Pearsall, May 20, 21, Millet, at Woodward May 24, 14

Pearsall, May 20, 21, Millet, at Woodward May 24, 15

Laredo, June 10, 11, Moore, at Bigfoot, June 3, 4. Laredo, June 10, 11. Moore, at Frio Town, June 17, 18. Cotulla, June 21.

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REAL ESTATE.

Conference meets at Livingston,
May 31. Opening sermon by L. F.
Smith, Tuesday night.

J. W. MILLS, P. E.

Marshall District.

The Marshall District Conference will be held at North Marshall Church.
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Jacksonville District-Second Round.

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Neches, at —, May 13, 14.

Brushy Creek, May 20, 21.

Centenary, Palestine, May 28.

Grace, Palestine (evening), May 28.

J. T. SMITH, P. J.

Beaumont District-Second Round.

May 6, 7, Batson.
May 13, 14, Olive.
May 15, Colmesnell.
May 20, 21, Wallisville Mis.
May 26, 28, Kirbyville.
May 27, 28. Magnolia Springs.
June 3, Liberty, 10 a. m., and Sunday, 8 p. m.

continuance and debt incurred thereby We adopted the plan of continuance at the request and for the accommodation of our subscribers, and they in turn must protect us by observing the rule which stands at the head of the first column on the eighth page.

OBITUARIES

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Church) was born May 15, 1833, at Co- steward. He was a man of strong Father." May the bereaved ones and lumbia, Maury County, Tenn.; was con- convictions and yet he was very cau- friends so live to meet him. His pastor lumbia, Maury County, Tenn.; was con-convictions and yet he was very cau-verted at the age of 14 years and tious and considerate in his statements. united with the Methodist Episcopal He prayed and praised God until Church, South. Was married to Isam the end, giving abundant proof of his Cherry in February of the year 1855 preparation. He clung to life but and moved with her husband to Texas with the one purpose of seeing his the same year, settling at Mount Pleas-ant. To this union were born seven His kind face and counsel will be children, of whom only two are now missed but his works will go on in our living. In 1881 the Cherries left Texas midst. W. TAYLOR, P. C. and went to Northwest Arkansas, returning to Texas in 1907 and settling in Terry County, where both Grandpa and Grandma Cherry found the end of their earthly pilgrimage. It was in the year 1907 that Grandma Cherry contracted a severe cold that culminated in pneumonia, and from which she never fully recovered: 78 years of age, her suffering was intense for over a year before the end came like a peace-ful sunset. Thus we speak in reverence and awe of the life that we knew. This much we say about a life that knew him. On Sunday before he died was lived, for Grandma Cherry lived on Friday night he heard the church the Christ-life every day. But now she is gone. She is not dead, but gone to dwell in the mansions in the skies. She made a practical application of Christ's teaching: "I am come that ye might have life and that ye might have it more abundantly." In her manner she was unassuming, humble and retiring. Never aspiring to leadership or position; but she loved her Church passionately and her God supremely. Many have felt their hearts "strangely warmed" when coming into her presence as she lay upon her sick bed, her words falling like a benediction upon them. Cheerful in the midst of afflicion, she was a living witness to the amazing grace of God. As I sat in that saddened home I heard the story of a life she had saved, a minister she had encouraged and a victory she had won in the saving of a soul from ruin -all in her quiet way. We stood ound the open grave and wept that time and disease had claimed their victim, that God had called his own; but we read: "I heard a voice from heaven we read: "I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me, Write, Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: Yea sayeth the Spirit, that they may rest from their works do follow them." Grandpa their works do follow them." Grandpa Cherry preceded Grandma to heaven eight years, having died in 1903. The this great obligation, when he was two children, now middle-aged, did taken ill. It was touching to hear the vo children, now middle-aged, did that they could to alleviate the sufwas through their untiring efforts that she was spared so long. In the quiet cemetery at Brownfield, amidst the tears of many friends, we laid her to rest, funeral services having been conducted at the church by the pastor, assisted by Brother V. H. Trammel. Sweet sleep! blessed rest! O, Grandma, thou hast lived for this hour, and it is thy coronation day! Look up, dear, broken, bleeding, bereaved hearts. The clouds are rifted. The darkness disperses for the righteousness has arisen with healing in his wings." Just beyond the gloaming Grandma stands waiting for you. Let us meet her there.

A. D. JAMESON, Pastor.

all. He stood by his pastor in all pastor, things, often paying out the claims

born in Lincoln County, Ga., January failing health made him unfit for these 7, 1833. When 19 years of age he was duties he was honored with this office,
The space allowed obituaries is twenty to this union were born 5 children. dying an official in the Church. wenty-five lines, or about 170 or 180 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 the full as written should remit money to cover the 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 Conference—eyes Resolutions of respect will not be inserted in the Conference—eyes filled with tears as Bro. Roach, our they moved to Brown County, where Miss Catherine Goodgame. In 1902 filled with tears as Bro. Roach, our they moved to Brown County, where presiding elder, spoke tenderly of desolutions of respect with not be inserted in they moved to Brown County, where presiding elder, spoke to bituary Department under any circum they moved to Brown County, where presiding elder, spoke to be under the paid for will be inserted in an he died April 23, 1911. He and his Bro. Wright's relation wife have 5 children and they Church and how faithfully are all professed Christians. When had performed every duty just a boy he was converted his name was called the last time and joined the Methodist Church in as a member of the Church miliwhich he was a loyal member and for tant, but he has already answered the CHERRY. - Grandma Cherry (nee more than a quarter of a century a call above of "Come, ye blessed of my

son of Charles B. and Olive McCree, was born November 23, 1908, and died April 21, 1911; he lacked two days of fatal illness was of short duration. being two years and five months old. She breathed her last without a bell ringing and said to his papa, "I hear the bell ringing; let's go to Church." So he and his papa and this writer went to Church, and before the next Sunday morning little Calvin had joined the Church triumphant. He had quit the walks of men and gone to live with Jesus. Oh, wo do hate to give the precious one up, but we, in meek submission, resign our wills to Him who doeth all things well, for it is written, "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Good-bye, little Calvin, but not forever, for we expect to meet you some sweet day where partings will be no more. F. D. McMAHON.

as long as he attended this school, was diligently striving to carry out as Alabama has already done.

The invalid looked at him and quietly said, "You are fortunate." At once the looks and words spoken of him by one of his school comrades, and the profusion of flowers placed on his grave showed the love and esteem that the Normal Reagan Society, of which Clarence was a member, had for one of their members. Oh, we will miss of their members. Oh, we will miss him, but dear ones, let us strive to live as he has lived, so that when our time comes we will be ready to meet him. He leaves a father, mother,

A LOVING FRIEND.

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DOUGLAS-Lillie Jane Douglas (nee Baker), was born November 26, 1882, and died April 25, 1911. She was converted in Arkansas, under the minbering them with nice presents. He her there. Her sufferings were great terson was a devout and lifelong membering them with nice presents. He but she will suffer no more. Her ber of the Methodist Church, filling was always first in acts of charity to but she will suffer no more. Her J. R. ATCHLEY.

× with his own means. He never suffer- WRIGHT-Brother G. R. Wright ed Telephone to fall short on the col- was born in Lamar County, near Paris, At one time he gave \$300 March 10, 1848. He was married to Miss to educate a boy preacher. He was Nannie Green January 4, 1873. Of this loyal to the Sunday-school, having union there were born fourteen chilbeen superintendent of same for many dren, eleven of whom are still living, years before his death. Always pres- three being dead. He was converted loyal members and community one of until his death, which occurred Feb-Will say to his faith- ruary 14, 1911. He was laid to rest in Lord; even so saith the Spirit, ful wife and aged mother and three the Post Oak cemetery to await the rechildren who mourn his loss, you surrection of the just. Rev. Robt. L. HALL. know where to find him. Precious in Patterson, a former pastor, conducted the sight of the Lord is the death of the services, assisted by the writer.

GARNETTE-John W. Garnette was faithful steward and even after his ELBERT H. CORURN

BUCK-On the 5th of January, 1911. God saw fit to call one of his aged children home, my great aunt, Miss Sarah Buck. She was born April 9, 1838, in Mississippi. Came to Arkansas when a child, joined the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1885. Had re- THE SOUTHLAND'S GREAT OPPOR- in the latter case it should be so stated sided in Texas the past seventeen McCREE.-Calvin Graham McCree, years. Had lived with her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Maxwell, for the past thirty-five years.

Crock) was born in Tennessee in 1857, claim loyalty to "States' rights" in lead, especially as there is to be an and died at her home near Thornton, any sense of the term who would operated when a girl and joined the Presbyterian Church, in which she lived a faithful Christian life until, legislation its people may decide upon. With her husband, she joined the M. E. Church, at Steels' Creek. God gave to this happy couple seven children, six in all that time the Democrats of both Church, at Steels' Creek. God gave to fused this act of simple justice, and this happy couple seven children, six in all that time the Democrats of both of whom died before the mother. So Mother Read departed this life to be with husband, children and her dear unanimous in favor of it. Now is their Savior. She was a true wife, a loving opportunity to enact this bill as emerged good mother, a good neighbor and group heritalities to prove the proper to the provent chronic.

1911, in the city of Ft. Worth. His body it in duplicate to both Houses of Conwas shipped to Sweetwater, where at gress in care of their own Congressthe home of his daughter, Mrs. J. K. men and one of their Senators:

A WOMAN'C ADDEA MOORE—George Lane Moore was born in Madison, Tenn., in 1861. Parents moved to Texas when he was 9 years of age. Died November 25, 1910, He was converted at 17, joined the Church immediately after. Lived a devoted and faithful life, he and his faithful wife standing almost alone for several years. Had it not been for their devotion and faithfulness the Church at this place would have failed. Bro. Moore never forgot the widows and orphans, always remembering them with nice presents. He Her ber of the Methodist Church, filling CY, the office of steward for about forty years. Not only was he a faithful steward, but his home was ever the preacher's home. In the troublesome times of the Civil War Bro. Patterson answered the call of the land of his adoption and fought through the war in the ranks of the Confederacy. He was a true man, a faithful husband and father and loyal to his country, ent at the prayer-meeting, the town in September, 1888, and joined the his Church and to his God. While he and community miss him. In his death Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of the Church has lost one of its most which he remained a faithful member name and his influence still abide. "Blessed are the dead which die in the they rest from their labors."-A. W.

"The man who lives in God knows his saipas. J. A. ELLIS, P. C. Bro. Wright was for many years a no life except the life of God."

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TUNITY.

April 21, 1911; he lacked two days of being two years and five months old. His little body was interred in Artesia Cemetery, Brother J. Allen Ray officiating. Little Calvin's stay on earth was short, but oh how his manly ways and loving disposition had become entwined around the hearts of those who knew him. On Sunday before he died on Friday night he heard the church bell ringing and said to his papa, "I hear the bell ringing; let's go to Church." So he and his papa and this Church." So he and his papa and this content of the short duration. She breathed her last without a struggle. Jesus, thou hast called her from us to that bright and shining struggle. Jesus, thou hast called her from us to that bright and shining struggle. Jesus, thou hast called her from us to that bright and shining shore. May we meet her in that morning where sad partings come no more. Her great niece,

MRS. SALLIE BURGOON.

READ.—Mrs Mary Read (nee ceven a liquer seller in the South, can probable to an and died at her home near Thornton, any sense of the term who would op "international conference for the sup-

the bereaved mother and wife, three succession when Churches speak to brothers and two sons and one daugh- the Government as prophets and aposter survive to mourn their great loss, tles spoke to kings of "righteousness, Weep not loved ones, for we shall see temperance and judgment to come." complaint is never justiliable. The Weep not loved ones, for we shall see temperance and judgment to come." fact we are alive lays us under a debt him again. Blessed are the dead it should be remembered also that it of thanksgiving; but how many are him. He leaves a father, mother, him again. Blessed are the dead it should be remembered also that of thanksgiving; but now many the leaves a father, mother, him again. Blessed are the dead it should be remembered also that of thanksgiving; but now many the leaves a father, mother, him again. Blessed are the dead it should be remembered also that began the great the mercies we have that give us battle before the Revolution for "the sacred right of petition." Let every fortunate!"—East and West. PATTERSON.—J. C. Patterson was fore, adopt by vote of the congrega-born in Scotland, August 18, 1824, and tion or of the Church officers, or at passed peacefully from the life mili-assemblies or conferences, the follow- a narrow life. We are made for tant to the life triumphant, March 27, ing or some similar petition, and send breadth and fullness, and we rob God

and certified by the presiding officer.

If every "dry" town will swiftly

and The South has been leading for hold an indignation meeting and dewell, some years in temperance reform and mand protection from its Congressmen now that its Representatives in Conard Senators in no uncertain tones ation. gress have become the leaders of the this long-delayed bill will be speedfly

FORTUNATE.

A crowded train was rushing on its savior. She was a true when a jordan opportunity to enact this off as emerged and good mother, a good neighbor and gency legislation to prevent chronic ben unable to get seats, and a group sufferer for months. Like Jacob she

The legislative superintendent of the of men were standing on the platform she bore her sickness, always having ed in a document published in the came on at a station. Seeing the SPEELMON.—Clarence, the young- a kind word for everyone. She was st son of J. R. Speelmon, was born prepared in every way for the sum- developed by liquor dealers in "dry" tired-looking men, the newcomer said, "Law ready" She was SPEELMON.—Clarence, the young- a kind word for everyone. She was congressional Record that the trade developed by liquor dealers in "dry" tired-looking men, the newcomer said, developed by liquor dealers in "dry" territory through circulars, canvassers and express deliveries is nearly as was truly, a nobic Christian boy, have noblest has fallen asleep in Jesus. Her ing been converted in early life and savior, whom she trusted so long and joined the M. E. Church, South, of could not see, now she is seeing face which he remained a devout, consist to face and gloryfied in his presence.

> merce bill must be secured or the to let him pass, one of them repeated whole South will lose its prohibition, the remark, "Yes, we have been standing here for thre hours."

not be worse. It is always possible for something good to be said and complaint is never justifiable. The

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WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

San Angelo District—Third Round.
Lohn, May 5.
Eden, May 6, 7.
Menard, May 13, 14.
Junction, May 20, 21.
Sonora, May 24,
Eldorado, May 27, 28.
Sherwood, June 10, 11.
Ozona, June 14.
Water Valley, June 17, 18.
Sterling, June 20.
Garden City, June 24, 25.
Midland, July 1, 2.
Paint Rock, July 8, 9.
San Angelo Circuit, July 15, 16.
L. C. MATTHIS, P. E. San Angelo District-Third Round

Cuero District-Third Round. Hallettsville, May 6, 7. Edna, May 13, 14. Louis, 4 p. m., Monday, May 15. Victoria, at Lone Tree, May 20, 21. Port O'Connor, at Bloomington, May 27, Port Lavaca, at Traylor's Chapel, Mon-

Port Lavaca, at Traylor's Chapel, Monday, May 29.

Mursery, at Terryville, June 3, 4.

Markham, at Ashby, June 10, 11.

Palacios, June 17, 18,

El Campo, 8 p. m., Monday, June 19.

Cuero, 8 p. m., Wednesday, June 21.

Pandora, at Dewville, June 24, 25.

Smiley, at Cabeza, July 1, 2.

Nixon, at Gillette, July 8, 9.

Lavernia, at Parita, July 15, 16.

Stockdale, at Sunny Side, Tuesday, July 18.

Leesville, at Floyd's, July 22, 22

18. Leesville, at Floyd's, July 22, 23. Yoakum, July 29, 30. Shiner, at Moulton, July 30, 31. Hope, at Hope, August 5, 6. JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

Beeville District-Second Round. May 6, 7, Runge, May 7, Beeville, 8 p. m. May 11, Beeville, Q. C. May 13, 14, Karnes City Cir., at Escon-

dida. May 14, 15, Kenedy. May 24, District Conference, at Kings-A. L. SCARBOROUGH, P. E.

Austin District-Second Round, McDude Mis., at Knobbs, May 6, 7. First Church, at Austin, May 8. University Church, at Austin, May 9. NAT B. READ, P. E.

San Marcos District-Second Round. Waelder, at Andrews Ch., May 6, 7. San Marcos Sta., May 13, 14. W. H. H. BIGGS, P. E.

Uvalde District-Second Round. Carrizo Springs, May 6, 7. S. B. BEALL, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE

Bonham District-Second Round. Ravenna, at Mulberry, May 6, 7.
Randolph, at Grove Hill, April 29, 30.
Brookston, at High, May 13, 14.
Ector, at South Bonham, May 20, 21.
Bonham Sta., May 21, 22.
Direct Mis., May 27, 28.
Trenton, at Marvin, June 3, 4.
J. B. GOBER, P. E.

McKinney District-Second Round. McKinney District—Second Round.
Josephine, May 6, 7.
Nevada, 7.30 p. m., May 7.
Wylle, at St. Paul, May 13, 1s.
Plano, 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 28.
Renner, June 3, 4. South McKinney, 1887, Renner, June 3, 4. CHAS. A. SPRAGINS, P. E.

Paris District-Second Round. Whiterock and Williams Chapel, at W. C., May 6, 7, Avery Mis., at Henrietta, May 13, 14. Emberson Cir., at Round Prairie, May Emberson C.F., 20, 21, 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, J. M. SWEETON, P. E.

Decatur District-Second Round. Decatur Mis., at Drop, May 6, 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 Brumlo, May 27, 28.
L. S. BARTON, P. E.

Sulphur Springs District—Second Round. Klondike 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, P. E.

Sherman District-Second Round. Sherman District—Second Round.

Trinity and Messenger, at M., May 12,
14.
Pottsboro and Preston, at Preston, May
6, 7, Blackwell, at B.
May 14, 15, Loraine Mis.
May 20, 21, Dermot, at Beth.
May 21, 22, Snyder Sta.
Sadler and Gordonville, at S., May 20,
May 27, 28, Hylton.
SIMEON SHAY Whitesboro, May 28, Southmayd Cir., at Stanfield, June 3, 4. A. L. ANDREWS, P. E.

Greenville District-Second Round. Wesley Sta., May 6, 7. Kavanaugh Sta., May 7, 8. Loneoak Mis., at Oak Grove, May 13, 14. Loneoak Sta., at Lawnsdale, May 20, 21. R. G. MOOD. P. E.

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

Cochran. 11 a. m., May 6, and 8 p. m., May 7.

Maple. 8 p. m., May 6, and 11 a. m., May 7.

First Church. 11 a. m., May 14.
Grand Prairie. 8 p. m., May 14.
Wheatland, May 21. 22.
Oak Cliff. 11 a. m., May 29.
Fairland, 8 p. m., May 29.
Fairland, 8 p. m., May 29.

Gainesville District—Second Round
Valley View, May 6, 7.

Era and Spring 2.

Valley View, May 6, 7. Era and Spring Creek, at S. C., May 13.

Bowie District-Second Round. Henrietta Sta., May 7, 8. Wichita Falls, 8 p. m., May 8, Henrietta Mis., at New London, May 13. Byers and Petrolia, at P., ____ JNO. E. ROACH, P. E.

Weatherford District—Third Round.
Azle, at Peden, May 5,
Peaster, at Carter, May 6, 7.
Brock, at Dennis, May 13, 14.
Thurber, at T., May 16.
Strawn, at Palo Pinto, May 20, 21.
Santo, at Elim Grove, May 27, 28.
Gordon, at Blue Flats, May 30.
Whitt, at Bethesda, June 1.
Mineral Wells, at M. W., June 4, 5.
Mineral Wells Cir., at Mount Vernon,
June 5.
Graford, at Oran, May 18, 19.
Newcastle, at Union Hill, June 22.
Olney, at O., June 24, 25.
Farmer, at Hunt's, June 26.
Loving, at L., July 2, 3.
Eliasville, at South, July 8, 9.
Graham Cir., at Connor's Creek, June 15, 16.
Graham Sta., July 22, 23.
JAMES CAMPBELL, P. E.

Waxabachie District-Second Round. Britton, at Webb, May 6, 7. Red Oak, at Boyce, May 13, 14. Bethel, May 20, 21. T. S. ARMSTRONG, P. B.

Gatesville District-Second Round. Hamilton, at Lund, May 6, 7. Hamilton Sta., May 13, 14. S. J. VAUGHAN, P. E.

Hillsboro District-Second Round. Kirk Cir., at Prairie Hill, May 6, 7. Peoria Cir., at Menlo, May 13, 14. Delia Cir., at D., May 20, 21. HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Dublin District-Second Round. Proctor Cir., at Graham C., May 6, 7. Reavis Mis., at Gilmour C., May 10. M. K. LITTLE, P. E.

Eleventh Ave., May 7, 8. Mexia Sta., May 14, Richland Cir., at Grape Creek, May 20.

21.
Mexia Cir., at Kervin, May 27, 28.
Horn Hill, at Cedar Island, June 3, 4.
Kerens, at Powell, June 10, 11.
JOHN R. NELSON, P. E.

Walnut Springs, May 6, 7.
Asvarado, 8 p. m., April 26.
Grandview, May 13, 14.
E. A. SMITH, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE

Amarillo District-Third Round, Bovina, at Summerfield. June 10, 11. Hereford, 8 p. m., Monday, June 12. Canyon, 8 p. m., Tuesday, June 13. Amarillo, Houston Street, 8 p. m., June

Amarillo, Buchanan Street, 8 p. m., Amarillo, Buchanan Street, 8 p. m., June 16.
Amarillo, Polk Street, 8 p. m., June 16.
Channing, at Middle Well, June 17, 18.
Dalhart, 8 p. m., Monday, June 19.
Stratford, Tuesday, Wednesday, June 22, 21

Hamlin District-Second Round. Sjur Sta., May 6, 7. Ascerment, May 20, 21. G. S. HARDY, P. E.

Stamford District-Second Round, Throckmorton, May 6, 7.
J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

Big Springs District-Second Round. Big Springs District
Gail, at G., May 6, 7.
Seminole, at Andrews, May 13, 14,
Blythe, at Gunmel, May 20, 21,
Blythe, at Gunnel, May 20, 21,
J. E. STEPHENS, P. E.

Abilene District-Second Round. 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. E.

Clarendon District-Second Round. Hedley Cir., May 6, 7. J. W. STORY, P. E.

TEXAS CONFERENCE

Tyler District-Second Round.

Wills Point Sta. May 17.
Whitehouse, at W., May 20, 21.
Marvin Church, May 23.
Grand Saline, May 28, 29.
C. B. GARRETT, P. E.

Houston District—Second Round.

May 7, Cedar Bayou.

May 14, Angleton.

May 14, McAshan.

May 21, Bratoria.

May 21, Alvin.

May 28, Dickinson.

May 28, South Houston at South Houston.

June 4, Humble.

June 7, Vedasco.

June 11, Genoa at Genoa.

June 11, Washington Avenue.

Santo, at Elm Grove, May 27, 28.

Gordon, at Blue Flats, May 30.

Houston District—Second Round.

May 17, Cedar Bayou.

May 14, Angleton.

May 12, Alvin.

May 28, Dickinson.

May 28, South Houston at South Houston.

June 4, Humble.

June 11, Genoa at Genoa.

June 11, Washington Avenue.

June 18, Galveston, West End.

June 18, Galveston, First Church.

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Marlin District-Second Round. Maysfield, May 6, 7. L F. BETTS, P. E.

Kennard, at Prairie View, May 6.
Corrigan, at Barnum, May 7.
Center Cir., at —, May 13.
San Augustine Sta., May 14.
Geneva, at —, May 20, 21.
Hemphil and Bronson, at B., May 21, 22.
Melrose, at Elm Grove, May 26.
Melrose, at Elm Grove, May 27, 28.

Ocean.

"Just fancy if ! got a fishhook in my mouth!" he said to himself.
"Or suppose the lobster man should bait one of his pots with me!
"I think you are right," said little "I'm certainly in great danger every day here in the sea. Perhaps the waves will miss me when I am gone, THE LIFE OF TRUST.

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Melrose, at Elm Grove, May 26.

Appleby, at P. G., May 27, 28.

Nacogdoches Sta., May 28.

Livingston Cir., at ___, June 2, 4.

Livingston Sta., June 4.

J. W. MILLS, P. E.

Marshall District—Second Round. Hallville, at Maple Springs, May 6, 7.
Longview, May 7, 8.
Henderson Sta., May 12, 14.
Henderson Cir., at Buford, May 13, 14.
Church Hill, at Oakland, May 20, 21.
Harrison, at Grover, May 27, 28.
Harleton, at Center, June 3, 4.
H. T. CUNNINGHAM, P. E.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE

Reavis Mis., at Gilmour C., May 10.

M. K. LITTLE, P. E.

Cisco District—Second Round.
Cisco Mission, at Bluff Branch, 6, 7.
Cisco Station, May 7, 8.
Church Dedication at Cross Cut, 15.

J. SAM BARCUS, P. E.

Corsicana District—Second Round.
Eleventh Ave., May 7, 8.

Mayia Sta May 14.

Albuquerque District—Third Round.
Albuquerque May 6, 7.
Vaughn and Willard, May 12, 14.
Gallup, May 20, 21.
Magdalena, May 23, 24.
Star, June 3, 4.
Bard and Puerto, June 10, 11.
Logan, at San Jon, June 17, 18.
Cimarron, June 24, 25.
Koehler, May 27, 28.
Cariso, July 1, 2.
Tucumcari, July 8, 9.
J. H. MESSER, P. E.

El Paso District-Third Round.

El Paso District—Third Round.

Pecos, May 8.
Marfa, May 13, 14.
Alpine, May 15.
Van Horn, May 17.
Clint, May 20, 21.
Highland Park, May 21, 22.
La Mesa, May 24.
Las Cruces, May 25.
Deming, May 27, 28.
Lordsburg, May 30.
Carrizozo, June 3, 4.
Alamogordo, June 4, 5.
Roswell, June 10, 11.
Dexter, June 11, 12.
Hagerman, June 13.
Hope, June 14.
Sacramento Mis., June 17, 18.
Artesia, June 24.
Carlsbad, June 26.
Trinity, July 4.
J. B. COCHRAN, P. E.

Clovis District—Third Round.

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Blacktower, at Harmony, May 3, 7, Grady, at Tierra Blanco, May 13, 14, Boaz, at Hawkins, May 20, 21, Melrose, at Taiban, May 27, 28.

Causey, at Inez, June 3, 4.

King, at Ranger Lake, June 10, 11.

Knowles, at Eunice, June 14, 15.

Elida, at Kenna, June 18.

Please take a collection at each appointment for Children's Day Fund.

J. RUSH GOODLOE, P. E.

The most irrational thing in the world is the rationalism that denies God.

"Give not thy tongue too great a liberty lest it take thee prisoner. A word unspoken is a like the sword. A the scabbard; if vented, the sword is

THE GREAT HOPE-KILLER.

The pessimist is blind to future good; the optimist, to future ill. Of two evils the first chooses both; of two good things the second chooses both. Optimism is all hope. Disappointment is minimized in the expec tation of tomorrow. The shadow of noonday is overlooked because of the possibility of a clear sunset. Happi ness, good cheer, genial spirit are the fruits of optimism. The pessimist is another kind of a man. His presence curdles a smile like vinegar does milk, His gloom casts a deeper shadow than a solar eclipse. He feels bad all the time, and another's happiness is an acute irritation. He gets nothing out of life except its sting, and puts nothing into it but gall and bitterness. He is the giant hopekiller of his generation.-Religious Telescope.

THE DISCONTENTED MUMMY CHUG.

Once upon a time there was a very, very small fish called a Mummy Chug, and he lived in the great ocean close beside the other sea things-whales, and lobsters, and codfishes. They were all much larger and more important than he; but Mummy Chug, if he was so small, had very large ideas about himself.

He used to lie in the shallow water by the beach and watch his fins glisten in the sunshine. And he thought that all the children at play on the shore had come down just expressly to look at him. He thought, too, that he should like to go up on the sand, to show them his fins closer. He would really have gone, too, except that he

sea it could not possibly have heard as he lay on the hot sand. anything less than a fog-horn. But "Why, you poor little fish," said the Mummy Chug was sure that the lob-smallest child. "What are you doing ster and the whale had not replied up here on the beach? You are qui because they had no proper answers too small to have been caught by ready, and he was still quite content- fisherman, and no one would e ed with himself.

and thought for a long while. Then he made up his mind to something. He thought that such an important little

but they will have to get along as best they can without me. I am quite decided—I shall go up and sit spent in anxious and useless fore

him, and blinked his little round eyes in the sun. Suddenly a queer choking feeling came in his gills. Why, he feeling came in his gills. Why, he could not breathe so easily on shore as he could in the water. The air was

to sea. He began to pant, and to feel very weak, but no one noticed him, not even the children. They were much too busy building castles of sand, for sibilities of every boy and girl.

was afraid the ocean would not be the tide to tumble over and wash was afraid the ocean would not be the tide to tumble over and wash able to get along without him.

"Why did you not grow a tail like Chug except one, the smallest child of mine?" Mummy Chug asked a lobster one day. But his voice was so play. She was walking up and down tiny that the lobster did not hear him.

"Why have you no glittering fins like mine?" he called one day to a spied poor, sick little Mummy Chug. huge whale which was so far out at He could scarcely breathe at all now sea it could not possibly have heard as he lay on the hot sand.

One day little Mummy Chug thought pot. I am afraid you are too lit

fish as he was not safe in the great carefully in her hand, and dropped ocean.

So Mummy Chug called to the tide, bodings concerning the future, either and said: "Oh, tide, will you please our own or that of our dear ones! take me up on the beach? I want to Present joys, present blessings slip sit on the sand for the rest of my life. sit on the sand for the rest of my life. I am tired of the ocean; I want to try another way of living."

"Oh, you foolish little Mummy Chug," roared the surf. "Do you think you can live anywhere but in the water? "Well, come along! Jump up on my back."

So Mummy Chug got up on top of He who is so watchful, so sitiful, so so faulty, so irritable, so unjust; and the surf, and the tide took him in to shore, and dropped him on the sand.

It was very strange for a fish, especially such a little fish, to be on shore. Mummy Chug looked around him and blinked his little round eyes

IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH

not such a pleasing thing to have in-side him as the good salt water, Mummy Chug looked longingly out to sea. He hegan to pant, and to feel

1 believe in the immeasurable pos

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ences by a wise layman to a friend who was visiting the conference.

Dr. W. D. Kirkland, afterwards editor of our Sunday-school literature, Sages, by Harper. 50c. said to me when I was starting: "Now, John, I am going to tell you what by E. D. Burton. 50c. Bishop McTyeire told me when I be-gan. If you ever learn to preach. Four Gospels, by E. D. Burton, 50c. you must do it in the first ten years of your ministry. You can learn to Stevens and Burton. \$1.10. be a pastor, or you may learn any of Christ, by Burton and Mathews, \$1. L. Red, Kountze, Conference Claimother part of your work after the 19. A good up-to-date commentary and Sahine Past Conference Claimfirst ten years, but you can not learn on every book in the Bible, to be a preacher after that time." If 11. None of us can after to be a preacher after that time." If 11. None of us can afford to be this is half true, it condemns us to without Hastings' Dictionary of the live mostly in what Lanier calls Bible. In five volumes at \$6.00 each. ten years.

taking practically all the college and \$5.00. seminary work offered in the South, and after twelve years' service in the leading charges of my conference and the New Testament. \$2.50 each. in college work, the very first impression I got in the classroom, an impression that almost stunned me, was, that if I had spent half the time and their coats and get down to business. energy in studying the Bible that 1 JOHN A. RICE. had spent in studying about the Bible. I would have been far better prepar-ed for the tedious work then in hand. am coming to feel more and more that while preachers may be excused for ignorance of other things, there can be no legitimate excuse for ignorance of the Bible.

These reffections prompt me to yield to a request for a list of books for young preachers. I shall merely give a set of tools for getting at the Bible. Every preacher ought to be able to think through both the Old ting on the opposite side of the Con- Testament and the New; ought to be

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Fort Worth, Texas.

ERROR CORRECTED.

In last week's Advocate, writing under the caption of "Methodism in the Rio Grande," I should have stated that the new Church opened on Easter Sunday is at Harlingen. Whether I failed to insert the word, or the printer left it out, I do not know. please give Harbingen credit for this new Church, the best in the Rio Grande Valley.

Very truly, A. L. SCARBOROUGH.

ools that will enable us to do that: appeared April 20, 1. Dr. Thornton mestic Missions, \$10; Orphanage, \$3.

1. The American Standard Revised died on September 28, 1904. instead of J. L. Weatherby, Elkhart, Foreign Missions 1908. 2. Sister Thornton had one broth-



work progressing in a wonderful manest inland body of water in the State course he means the "string," not the ner. The excavation for the bathing of Texas and felt the cool air sweeping individual fish. Bro. Roach also tells pool is complete and the workmen are over the surface of the lake, we were another story which I do not think on the ground to lay the same in conon the ground to lay the same in conon the ground to lay the same in concrete. It is made so as to afford shallow water near the edges and deeper water in the middle, as deep as seven feet. The drive and the concrete walks were almost complete. The merry-go-round had been located at that we can seat four hundred at table is a wonder! Bishops Hoss and Attention of the eldership, the said for it will be real cool at that season reputation being somewhat in question. Say, have you seen the program? It that we can seat four hundred at table is a wonder! Bishops Hoss and Attention of the eldership, the said support of the year after night-fall. By the ton over a recent story by this same elder.

stood what we needed better, and so single tent. (The cheapness of the men, thinks that he is justified in an-we went in to the hotel, the two fine rates can be appreciated, when we nouncing a one way rate, plus one dining-rooms of the same, the several tell you that a cot can be had for 25 dollar.

L. S. BARTON.

MORE ABOUT LAKE SHORE ASSEMBLY.

The Committee on Management of the Lake Shore Assembly met at Wichita Falls, April 27. All the members were present, and much important business was transacted looking to the royal entertainment of the host of guests who will be in attend.

host of guests who will be in attend. care of the great host?"

few days ago I saw a man returning ance July 24-31. The committee also

As we sat on the promenade of the from the lake with a string of crappies visited Lake Wichita and found the great pavilion overlooking the great. (white perch longer than I am." Of few days ago I saw a man returning

a more convenient location, and the at one time in the restaurant below, kins, Drs. Cope (of University of Chiand at the Assembly of the wheel, for purate the Assembly of the wheel for purate the Assembly of the W The committee was impressed as Assembly grounds can be had when sent through the mail to readers of never before with the marvelous beau we tell you that the committee decid- the Advocate, telling you many things y and desirableness of "Beautiful ed as they were on the grounds with which space forbids here. If anyone Lake Wichita' for this great Assempaper and pencil in hand after mark-wishes information they may write to bly. In the winter we had made a ing the dimensions of the several F. Happy Day, Wichita Falls, Texas. hurried trip to the Lake as the guests places of shelter, that we could pro-Another word: The railroads are of the Chamber of Commerce, this vide sleeping apartments for one thouther word time we were more deliberate—under sand guests before we had need for a Mr. Day, one of the local committee-

TREASURER'S REPORT.

Report of funds received during the month of April 1, 1911, by L. L. Jester, Treasurer of Texas Conference:

Beaumont District-E. M. Meyers, Burkeville, Domestic Missions, \$29. B. C. Ansley, Batson and Saratoga Conference Claimants, \$15; Foreign Missions, \$40; Domestic Missions, \$40 General Conference, \$1; Foreign Missions, \$40; Education \$6; American Bible Society, \$4; Sunday-school Secretary, \$1.

Brenham District-G. C. Cravey, sions, \$16.26; Domestic Missions, \$40; the New Testament. \$2.50 each.

These are not books to be read

Lane City, Foreign Missions, \$7.55:
merely, but tools to be worked with Domestic Missions, \$7.55. J. L. Williams, Richmond, Bishops' Fund, \$10; Foreign Missions, \$25.00; Domestic Missions, \$75; Orphanage, \$20. L. B. Saxon, Rosenburg, Foreign Missions, \$6.50. T. S. Ogle, Waller, Conference Claimants, \$20.15.

Houston District-H. K. Morehead. Dickinson Mission, Foreign Missions, sions, \$101; Ch \$16; Domestic Missions, \$16. C. A. Orphanage, \$24. Hooper, Galveston, West End, Foreign Missions, \$36; Domestic Missions. \$25.

Jacksonville District-J. W. Johnson, Alto, Foreign Missions, \$40; Domestic Missions, \$40; Orphanage, \$19. G. V. Ridley, Athens, Bishops' Fund. \$22; American Bible Society, \$4; Sunday-school Secretary, \$1. J. M. Mills. Brushy Creek, Bishops' Fund, \$10; \$20; Foreign Missions, \$41; Domestic Missions, \$42; Church Extensions, \$64; Ch

Adams, Lott and Chilton, Domestic Missions, \$25; Orphanage, \$2: A. E. Endowment Fund, \$10. Blount, Maysfield, Foreign Missions, Total of All Funds \$4: Domestic Missions, \$4.05. Carter, Rosebud, Foreign Missions \$76. A. J. Anderson, Travis, Foreign Missions, \$22.25. D. W. Gardner. Missions, \$22.25.

Wheelock, Foreign Missions, \$32. Marshall District—J. B. Woods, Bety. Foreign Missions, \$10; Domesti-Missions, \$10; Orphanage, \$5. L. H. Mathison, Kellyville, Conference Mathison. Claimants, \$20: Foreign Missions, \$20: Domestic Missions, \$20; Church Extension, \$3.00; Orphanage, \$7. C. M Davis, Rosewood, Domestic Missions.

\$5: Orphanage, \$3. Navasoto District—Glenn Flinn, Bryin, Foreign Missions, \$75; Domestic



Madisonville, Foreign Missions, \$7; Pomestic Missions, \$7. S. H. Horger, Montgomery, Foreign Missions, \$12; Domestic Missions, \$14. W. D. White, Navasota, Conference Claimants, \$8; Foreign Missions, \$98; Domestic Missions, \$101; Church Extension, \$71;

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