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# A Final Word to Our Friends

and victory will be ours. The antis have issue, for they know that their only hope matters. To this one end they have conand the most of them know that the only pledged him their undying support. issue before the public is the prohibition of the licensed liquor traffic. They are, therefore, prepared to vote intelligently on the question.

The antis have become alarmed as the ampaign has progressed. They realize that they have tailed to mislead the publie mind by their vagaries and sophistries, and at the last they have fallen back upon a ery of "political prescription, social ostracism and religious terrorism" upon the part of the prohibitionists. But this is only the cry of unrelieved distress. They see their doom written upon the public sentiment of the State, and they now beg for pity and sympathy. But it is only a sort of deathbed repentance. It will not avail them.

Governor Colquitt has redoubled his energy and multiplied his dates to speak for the saloon. He feels that if the saloons succeeds. So he has been rushing round the State like a mad bull in a china shop denouncing the ministers, ridiculing the Church, and hurling his harmless defiance at his enemies. His course has helped our eause at every turn in the road and injured that of the saloons. The better class

The campaign is now about closed. By of people resent the Governor of the State the time our readers receive this issue the dragging his high office down into the cote will be in process of deliverance in gutter with the saloons to become a facmost places in the State. Hence, the time for in their defense and perpetuation. for writing and talking is about past and From all over the State we hear mutterthe time for definite action is upon us. It ings of condemnation of his course. They enly awaits for every man to do his duty do not appreciate the spectacle of the chief magistrate of the State ceasing to be the done everything possible to confuse the Governor of all the people in order to become the Governor of the saloon element of success is in directing the attention of and their apologists and defenders. But the people from the saloon to extraneous when it is borne in mind that the same element is largely responsible for his plucentrated their writing and speaking, but rality nomination and election nothing we have largely checkmated their efforts. more can be expected of him. He is carry-The people generally are well informed, ing out the specific mission for which they

> Now, in the closing hours of the battle let every man do his duty. Not only must he east his own vote, but lend his influence toward helping every indifferent man to cast his vote. Let the good women use their organization to render every service possible in the way of marching on the street with the children singing songs and waving banners. They cannot vote, but they can wield an influence on those who do vote. Of all the people in the world the women and the children are most involved. They suffer more than all others from the devastations of the saloon

The battle is now at its height. The dry ections are in line and all over the wet ections of the State our forces are to the front. It is a battle to the death. Either the saloons must fall on the field or continue their campaign of destruction. go down that his star will go down with Which will it be? Let honest men decide them; that if they succeed his cause a'so the matter by their uncompremising devotion to duty in the final state of the tragedy. Look to God, look to your conscience, look to the good of your homes, and then bare your bosoms and acquit yourselves like men! Let the shout, long and loud, ring down the line: On with the battle!

# A LISTLESS PRAYER SERVICE.

We dropped into a prayer service not long since. It was a mid-week meeting We were tired to begin with, for we had been hard at work all day. Yet we were hungry for that spiritual replenishment that comes from a good devotional service. The Church in which the service took place represented a large congregation in numbers. There were twenty-four present that evening, and the sky was clear, the air balmy and the moon shining brightly. We sat there for twenty-five or thirty minutes and yawned. Finally the minister announced a hymn and we sang while seated. He called on some brother to lead in prayer. It was an awkward prayer. without previous thought, and he who uttered it seemed to have no definite want

vor or unction with it. It was a poor meremaining seated, and it was an effort for sometimes really mean. the few present to engage in it. Following this was another prayer that was no improvement on the one just uttered, and then a hymn about like the first one.

After this the pastor read a lesson from the Scriptures and he exhorted in a commonplace way. It contained no suggestive ideas to spiritual uplift, no thought that inspired a good hearty amen. It was dull monotony. It occupied thirty-five followed. Yet on the Sunday morning beprayer service.

Is it any wonder that the co-called to which his hesitating words gave expres prayer services attract so few people to pray, to read the Scriptures, have access win this fight the indications are misleadsion. It certainly earried no spiritual fer- them? The preacher may accuse his peo- to the sanctuary, and live in communion ing. Our final word is: On with the battle!

an effort to try to get to the next one. untoward circumstances that so often be Why is it that the pastor does not put his spiritual ingenuity to work to make his prayer service a genuine pleasure instead of an irksome duty? It ought to be the most delightful service in the Church, but as a rule it is the dullest, the least helpful and the least attractive. Yet it drags itself along from week to week, "at this poor, dying rate," and the preacher fumes and wonders why people do not attend prayer-meeting! If he will open his eyes to the real situation, he ought not to be long in discovering the cause. We are telling him in this editorial. Will he reread it and get busy?

# RELIGIOUS CONSISTENCY IN COM-MON THINGS.

Is it within the reach of Christian men and women to show forth their purity of life in the common affairs of their daily experience? It is so easy to be good and true on Sunday when we are well dressed and in the Church service where prayer is wont to be made and where the singing is inspiring, and where the Word of God is being eloquently expounded. If we could live constantly under such influences and in the midst of such helpful ministrations we often imagine that we would not want to do evil or throw ourselves out of harmony with the law of righteousness. But when we get away from the Church on a week day and out of touch with people bent on doing the will of God, bumping against the rough edges of the world, where men are struggling to get the advantage of each other in business competition, where we hear profane speech and come face to face with double-dealing; and when we enter the home, where children worry and where housekeeping is a drudgery and where sharp words are spoken and ugly tempers are displayed-then it is so hard to be good and patient and unruffled. The bad part of us is here made prominent and we chanical effort. We had another hymn, find ourselves inconsistent, peavish and

But under such circumstances we often forget that it is the province of our religion to strengthen and adjust us for just uninterrupted experience of joy, if its environments are always to be congenial, then we would not so much need religion. We could manage to get along without much help from above. But it is just because this sort of life is impossible minutes, and a song and the benediction with us that we are driven to God for help and succor. Life is a struggle, its fore the pastor announced it as a prayer-temptations confront us, its burdens opmeeting! Maybe it was, but if so, it was press us, its sorrows often rend our hearts, a very poor one. And it was an average and for this reason we must have help from beyond.

ple of not being spiritual because they with our heavenly Father. By this sort avoid such services, but after all they are of training we grow in grace and increase not much to be blamed. We got so little in divine strength, and thus learn to live out of the one above described that it was pure and good lives, notwithstanding the set us. Under these conditions we demonstrate the power of God's grace to sustain us and to make us noble and good. And it is our duty as well as privilege to bring our religion, in its practice, right down to the common things of life.

> It is this sort of living that forces the world to acknowledge the validity of our faith in Christ. There is something more convincing in such a life than there is in sermons or in theology. The skeptic cannot answer the appeal of an upright life Good old Dr. Theodore Cuyler once said: "A Christian is the world's Bible, the only Bible that the majority of unconverted persons ever read." These words are memorable. Thousands of people never read a line of the Scriptures, but all of them now and then come in contact with professed Christians. They get their ideas of religion from what they see and hear in those who openly profess Christ.

A noted infidel who was afterward converted and became an earnest disciple said in relating his experience: "There was always one argument in my wayward days that I could not answer, and that was the godly and consistent life of my own father." There is a silent influence in every good life that is constantly address ing itself to men of the world.

The scotling Earl of Peterborough one visited the home of Fenelon, the great and pure French preacher, and after conversa tion with him broke out into the exclama tion: "If I stay longer here I shall be come a Christian in spite of myself!" I is not so much learned homilies that the world needs, but pure good lives among the people of God. When our religion brings us under complete subjection to the will of God in our daily relations to men, they will often see the reality of our faith and glorify our Father which is in heaven. Such a method of Christian life carries with it an irresistible logic. It is a profound appeal to men to live right. Just at this point is where our religion suffers the most. Oh, that every Christian life ere a demonstration of the gosp Christ!

The close of the prohibition campaign such difficulties. If life is only to be one leaves on our hands a large number of contributions on the subject, and it is now too late to publish them. So we will have to consign them to the waste basket. We have given the Advocate space very largely to contributions and editorials of this sort for the past weeks, but such matter is now out of date. The election will be over before this issue of the paper reaches the majority of its readers. But we want to thank one and all for the help they have rendered us in this fight. They have all done well. And the signs in the moral To meet these emergencies we have to heavens look encouraging. If we do not

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# 3 Longview Conference And Else 3 cemetery and tenderly laid it away to true in order to do what is right. She was the idol of my heart. Always hard to find a man so ignorant as to that liquor is God's greatest enemy. She was the idol of my heart. Always hard to find a man so ignorant as to that liquor is God's greatest enemy.

pleasant, the happy scenes about the Well, some modern, easy-going hold do love him. Church door shaking hands, looking un-your-fiinger fellows, perhaps, will We wind each other in the face, expressing say, if perchance he sees this and success, feeling so thankful to God gladness to meet. So many of that reads it, they were fools. Well I had for his goodness in counting us worthy happy group are gone. I can but rather be a saved fool than a lost one. to suffer some little for him and his feel a little sad. We know where to

bath morning the great love feast and good true Methodists, have their shouts of joy, songs of praise, testically children baptized and have a good fying that God's grace was sufficient. Churchhouse at Saltillo. Once the The great sermon by the Bishop, the Twin Saloons, old Brother Arthur was other Sabbath services, the day clost he proprietor, was a noted place on es, the night passes and we all meet the old Jefferson road. Many of the for the final wind-up of business, and old people will remember the place. the wonderful time for the appoint- Then the camp-meeting at old Pleasdeed. The Bishop said go back to would come and camp for days and Sulphur Springs Circuit. Oh, so glad nights—leave all and camp, stay and to think I would not have to build a sing and pray almost day and night, parsonage this year. On our return Sometimes hardly taking time to eat we met such a warm reception. The their meals; come together at sunrise fires of love from the past year of for prayers at the great shed prepared great revivals still burning. So our for the occasion. Then at nine saint and sinner, came to Church,

out of the Church. They do not go, it er and soon the songs, spiritual songs, is a burning shame. Well, of course, the earnest, fervent prayers fill the we had a good year. The army of lovely forest with music sweet, and young converts fell in line with the echo off until a holy sweetness would old and when the time came we had fill the whole atmosphere with love no trouble to have a revival at every and power. They would have many appointment. We held a meeting at converts in their grove meetings, and A faithful few had for years held on from both sides they would come re-to God and the Church and prayed joicing, bringing their sheaves. Some-for the time to come when they would times they would march in and fill the

Uncle Dan Agge and his family

This was a mixed community of all for the Lord and the salvation of beliefs, faiths and isms, but the pow-souls.

to come to him. He said he wanted er meeting very much like the to take a walk and have a talk. So New Hope, Riley Springs and all the we went in the woods and sat down rest. Wind up with a good report and me he thought he was going to die ber 20, 1878. and wasn't prepared. He said he was Conference over, appointments read. Of course, I told him he was able circumstances. would yield and come to christ, he and center of our love for hearty six would be saved. He said, looking me years took sick. Oh, we did everyin the face, "Do you think so?" I thing we could to keep her, but one said. "I know so. I don't think any evening as night was coming on, her thing about it." I told him when little soul went with the angels to

However this conference was one meetings in those days. So one hour stay in a world like this,

of the most important to me—the by sun they met and had their grove. I had been troubled all my life over would? The real citizens of this Com—Some one asked the rejoicing and enof the most important to me—the by sun they met and had their grove time for our class to be ordained elements to need the sunified part of the point to say "Thy will be done," the point to say "Thy will be done, the ministry and pass with such a limited education as I had. But my poor came to the mourner's bench and education as I had. But my poor came to the mourner's bench and education as I had. But my poor came to the mourner's bench and came together for the the point to say "Thy will be done," the point to say "Thy will be done, and the prohibition to have homes and families are not have homes and familes are not have homes and families are not have homes and famili at the altar and answered the ques-salist was converted and was rejoic-God's love, with the angles and the tions and took the solemn obligation ing and praying to God. Old Brother happy throng of the bloodwashed, and vow. When we stand at the judg- Arthur asked who that was talking, where some syeet day in the near fument bar of God will we say, "I have I told him it was Professor Justice, ture we will meet our little love and kept the vow, and hear the welcome He broke down in great agony, "I am many others who have been going all plaudit, "Well done, good and faith-lest! God can save anybody but me." along since this sad occurance came, ful servants, enter into thy joys?" I said, "Yes, and he will save you if July 22, 1878.

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You will just believe." So he arose and The first day of September, follow-first year on the Sulphur Springs Circuit, so we came to the second one. From Bonham, November 7, 1877. sure he was going to find the pearl ed as though God was trying to mend Bishop Wightman presided. The of great price. He went perhaps a the breach and bind up our broken first and only time in forty years I hundred yards in the woods and fell hearts by giving us our little Lochie have failed to answer roll call the on his knees, crying for mercy. In to brighten our homes, She still first morning, but I was sick and did a few minutes he arose shouting, abides, to give love and help brighten not reach the conference in time, but praising God for free grace and part the burdens of life as old age creeps We had conference session, all that night I can never forget!

Well, some meder

Nearly all the converts of this meet-cause ing joined the Methodist Church. I Off Name after name called, made did baptize twenty-seven of them by their reports and their characters immersion, but I saved them to the passed if found worthy. The Sab-Church and now all of the stock are Well one soul was glad in ant Hill, where the good people ongregations were good: the people, o'clock, eleven, three, then one hour gaint and sinner, came to Church.

before sundown, the grove meetings. In those days they had respect for The good women would repair to the the preacher, the Church and God. left and the men to the right, the No so, nowadays, with many in and preacher would go to his place of praythe earnest, fervent prayers fill the lovely forest with music sweet, and echo off until a holy sweetness would fill the whole atmosphere with love and power. They would have many converts in their grove meetings, and as the curtains of night were falling from both sides they would come rejoicing, bringing their sheaves. Sometimes they would march in and fill the altar with penitents and the good work just go on until late, then go to their tents to rest and come again with the sweetness of the morning, ready to repeat their vigorous battle for the Lord and the salvation of souls.

It was in one of these words and come again the earnest, fervent prayers fill the lovely forest with music saves, and earnest, fervent prayers fill the lovely forest with music saves, and earnest, fervent prayers fill the lovely forest with music saves, and each of the many ills I have and his work is held in Atlanta. The suffered as a result of alcohol." Thus before the high esteem in which Dr. Magath in untold agony the many ills I have and his work is held in Atlanta. The many listrict Conference of the East-tan dunconverted Jews, attested to the high esteem in which Dr. Magath in untold agony the many ills I have and his work is held in Atlanta. The many listrict Conference, (South, was held it Grassyville (Texas), beginning June 25th. The following since he spoke from personal experione hundred and one years ago, has ence, and from his deep knowledge as physician and surgeon.

The physician, indeed, should be an them was the great Dr. Edersheim. A Launch, Gus Wuenmink, C. A. Walson the city, Hebrew Christians and unconverted Jews, attested the high esteem in which Dr. Magath in untold agony the many ills I have and his work is held in Atlanta. The many list of the Methodist Ger. District of the Methodist Ger. District of the Methodist Ge altillo this year. We had no Church, as the curtains of night were falling have a great meeting. So the time altar with penitents and the good were prominent in the move for God with the sweetness of the morning, and the salvation of souls.

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at the root of a great oak and he told off for conference at Terrell, Novem-

awful. I said down in my I returned to Sulphur Springs Circuit.
"Thank God, I do hope you Glad! Indeed, I felt like I wanted to will die to sin, and be made alive un-thank the Bishop, but then I thought to God." I tried to console him, but the Lord made the appointments and he insisted he was going to die and I just said, "Thank God," and went on

asked me to pray for him, and then back.
asked me what I thought about his Began the year under very favorunder conviction. I told him God of sunshine and shadows. There was wanted to save him and had sent the a great deal of sickness in that part Holy Spirit to lead him to Christ, but of the country and the sweet little girl could not save him wthout his con- who came to us in the snowstorm on sent and will to be saved, but if he our first work and had been the light yield and come to Christ, he and center of our love for nearly six

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all against whiskey." I was of course greatly pleased with his reply; but i And that is just why I am so opposed to it now, because I know so well tendence.

the dire consequences of its use. I The attendance last night of tell you frankly that I would gladly Church members from several denomigive all I possess if I could just go nations in the city, Hebrew Chrisback twenty years, but I cannot go t'ans and unconverted Jews, attested.

Turnorevillo, Toyaca GERMAN DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The District Conference of the East-

tion to be solved only by a process of son. Treasurer, Weducation and common-sense. If the Church, Atlanta, Ga. young men can be made to see the properly at the polls. taught that the flush on the nose is also a sure sign of a similar condition of the lungs, liver, kidneys and other internal organs, and that if persisted in the condition becomes chronic and a sign of slow death, why, these examples are all too plentiful even is so nobly working for. to-day, we do not find nearly so many to-day, we do not find nearly so many It is a solemn thought that there phasis was placed on the modern instances of the drunk young man is only two weeks and one day until methods and everybody in Sunday-fresh from the house of ill-fame, car. Texas will say whether we will have school with his own Bible.

Dallas, Tex., July 4, 1911.

## THE CHRISTIAN MISSION TO THE pros out of our boys. JEWS IN THE SOUTH.

one of the most significant additions can for the good cause.

to the features of this Institutional

But I am diverging from my cubchurch yet made, and the scope of ject. We all believe this question: the Mission is such as to command like all moral and spiritual question

church so fine as old age circles open us. So "all things work together for good to them that love God." We do love him.

We wind up another year of good success, feeling so thankful to God for his goodness in counting us worthy to suffer some little for him and his cause.

Off for Sherman, November 5, 1879.

J. F. SHERWOOD.

A LITTLE INCIDENT.

Yesterday at noon there came into my office a close friend of mine, a physician and graduate of one of the best medical schools in America. In a few moments, our conversation drifted to present day politics, and I asked him how he stood on the question of prohibition. In a twinkling his reply was: "I wish to God I had twen all against whiskey." I was of course in the Mission is such as to command the attention of the religious South.

This movement, thus crystalized after years of patient pleading and work by Dr. Magath, is at the instance of Bishop Candler, who is warmly commending it to the Christian public. A Board of Managers to supervise the work will be appointed by the Quarterly Conference of Wesley Memorial Church shortly. Dr. Magath will, for the present, devote Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week to the local mission, and the remaining time to travel throughout the Church in the interest of Christian work in behalf of Hebrews.

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Dr. Magath will gladly enter any tention. evil results, not only will they refrain open door whose pastor and people The business from drinking, but they will vote are interested in this work. So will ence came to a If they can be his helper, whose experience on four the subjects of Prohibition and Ficontinents is most thrilling.

FRANK SILER. Atlanta, Ga.

# AN APPRECIATED VISIT.

ang men will come to their senses. lage on the Fourth and spoke to a very freely and it was pointed out ndeed, within the last ten years very large and appreciative crowd, that the lack of young men in the there has been a marked diminution His lecture was certainly good and to ministry is partially caused in the drinking habit among young the point. Oh, how it made the small salary that the Church is offermen. They are studying, thinking hearts of us mothers glow with ing them. We should bring all of the and observing more now than they thankfulness to listen to him. May tenth in the cornhouse of the Lord. did even ten years ago, and while the the Lord bless him and the cause he. The work of the Sunday-school was

rying disease home to his pure young to have the saloon or not. Oh, sisters,

cemetery and tenderly laid it away to true in order to do what is right." soever you ask the Father in my Longview conference November, Agge and wife, and the good wife of the last to bid me good-by when leav1876, Bishop Loggett presiding. I find old man Arthur were so happy they ing and, the first to greet me when I have made a mistake in dates, got ould hardly stay there or any where I returned with her smile. Oh, her ests claim that business values would of the devil, and we know the Biole says, Christ
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alcohol, venery and loathsome disstruck me very forcibly—where the ease. DR. HENRY BENJAMIN DECHERD. to raise their boys so they would vote liquor out. For over thirty years husband and I have been trying to make pros out of our boys. I think we have, for we have four old enough to vote, all strong pros. They are the On the night of July Fourth, Dr. Julius Magath, of Oxford, Ga., and his helper, Mr. Abram Pineto, of Jerusalem, formally opened the Christian Mission to the Jews in the South at Wesley Memorial Church. This is they can't vote, but are doing all they can't vote, but are doing all they

MRS. G. P. JONES.

Wesley Memorial ternoon the Epworth League work was very forcibly brought to our at

The business part of the Conferclose Saturday. nance were brought to our attention and several resolutions were passed. We were especially urged to put our entire strength in the battle for a dry State, during the few remaining days. Dr. Rankin came to our little vil- The subject of Finance was discussed

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said. Tknow so. I don't think all source that any evening as light was coming on, her thing about it." I told him when little soul went with the angels to penitents were called to give up his beaven. Oh, how dark that night: the rest of her days. Alcohol and merciful Father each day that he will ference and the presence of the Holv we prayed and went to the arbor. It seemed the light had gone out of that the young men are learning, and.

The great congregation had gather our home. We took the little casket as Huxley once said in another conadd who knows which is the most the German people, is my prayer.

A. R. VETTER, Secty. The spirit of peace and harmony

# Devotional-Spiritual

low who died in tragedy is a mute ap- to the olden days: Him who knows.

To speak the moral truth, the wonder is that under this willful waste of nerve force in this age there is not a greater moral irregularity. We are right to those of distorted vision. And we have not the heart to condemn him because his glass is not of sufficient power to see the stars that shine in the far-off places. Many a so-called the wire is grounded? We would be find your place-that solves it. very far from excusing any sort of premeditated or deliberate sin. At the same time we would exercise the proing mists, these dull, dead characters shall come from behind the clouds will be the one glad, sweet surprise-

speculation. You can't explain it; it to speculation it; it for so-called natural causes; for he-nothing more than a silent tragedy— A door to tears and aching hearts, redity, environment, temperament, edand some day our chained skeletons who were named it named it well. fact of manifest advantage here and day. disadvantage there. To explain it no one has the power-but it is here just the same.

# TRAGEDY OF THE AGE.

it if the boy is privileged to weep in on, caught and condemned as a spy. Times.

sive brains, the drug wrecks along the unconscious neglect brought about by ings far from home. For his wife had moral delinquency that can be excus- than a boarding house and the best edge of a cliff were a woman and a That is, if we who have less depletion are content to be the father of a well-leaned against its mother's shoulder, could only understand. Poison the born street waif. We wish we could both were looking dreamily out to sea. be polluted. Bryan, the commoner, The proportion in which you neglect to her was startling in its perfection. meant much when he spoke of our your boy to make a dollar is the price On a tablet fixed to the lower edge of "cross of gold." The majority of nery- you put upon him. Who'll deny that the frame, was the title-a single ous wrecks are moral eccentrics- the old familiar relation belongs to a word: "Waiting." nothing more. Half the suicides over dead past, and that in this age the debeted fortunes are men just mon. father and the son are comparative ey-mad. Many of the defaults can be strangers? That man is doubly rich explained solely on the ground of the who forgets the toil of the day in a courts a will case of very great impormoney-crazed. If this keeps on, and if romp with his boy. A partnership there be anything in the unerring laws formed in childhood has no future dis- believed it a forgery, but the proofs of of heredity, we are destined either to solution. It is true-down in the heart sneak out of life's back door by the of your bright-eyed boy there is a rashest means, or we shall bring on zone of loneliness. He longs to touch a generation of moral imbeciles whose the deeper springs of love in the fadestination is the human junk-pile, ther-heart. It's a homely piece of The vacant stare of many a poor fel. verse, but it has the clarion call back his yawn. The sheet was between him

daddy's here,

don't get out of gear;

best of all the things I have, I'm sure you'll find it true,

always play with you!"

## FIND YOUR PLACE.

sin is a disease of the nerve and not produced in soil so stony that there lime light." the heart. How can you blame a man, seems to be no soil at all. But nothwhen in a state of coma if he has not ing but wine grapes could be grown the remotest sense of pain? There is upon it. Here is the thought-the lesa moral stupor-a coma of the con- son. However sterile your life may the nerve system touch one another for you wherein your life may reach at every point. You can no more sep- its highest possible perfection. Find arate their inter-operation than you your place-that's the great secret of can separate the electric current and success. After it is discovered, it may the copper wire over which it travels. mean years of apparently ineffectual And who can direct the current when toil before the goal is reached. But

# THE CHASE.

kingly. Thank God! There is a Christ thought. Finance kings and market tion. who can be touched with the feeling manipulators are frenzied in their of our infirmities. And some day, in rush for gold. Their spirit has infused the land where there are no low-hang- the heart and brain of the individual. faith; and God is pledged to keep you Chasing gold is the great American as safe as if you could understand game. There are deplorable evidences everything.—Horace Bushnell. and we shall see them as they are. It that this frenzied rush marks the passing of the old-fashioned home. No the discovery of which we had not family circles as of yore. The father A poet has said of the saloon that it is busy with his schemes, trying to find out how he may turn more blood Whoever named it named it well, DIVINE ELECTION TO PRIVILEGE. and flesh into dirty coin. The mother A bar to manliness and wealth, There is a divine election to privilis studying fashion-plates and planning A door to want and broken her ege. The meaning of it is the merest social conquests among codfish arisone a pell-mell rush that has made the olddaughter cheerful, helpful—another, time home a travesty. In the wake of A door to every drunkard's grave, sullen and willful. Allow everything this hurried life, our heart-history is A bar to joys that home imparts, ucation; still over and above all is the will stalk out into the garish light of

# "THE SUMMONS OF THE PIC-TURE."

Did you read the beautiful story, "For we none of us know another, One of the greatest tragedies of the "The Summons of the Picture?" Capage is the almost universal divorce- tain Faversham, of the Indian Secret Then let us speak well of each other; ment between the fathers and the sons Service, quarreled with the idol of his of this country. That man is far too heart. Now it was a great gulf, and all busy when he hasn't the time to be because of words whose healing would Two gospels lie side by side in the the real chum and partner in his boy's have been had they wandered out into New Testament. There is the gosfrolic and fun. And that man is ten the starlight as they did when they pel of being helped, and the gospel of thousand times more unfortunate if were young. What a pity they did being helpful. The way we have been some mysterious hand drops a dark not! And now that wanderings might ministered unto is good measure presscurtain between him and his boy. It's hide these sweeter memories, Faver- ed down and running over. So let us an unspeakable tragedy. Far better is sham finds himself in a Russian pris- minister unto others.-Sunday-school

At dawn he must die, and he looks at the pictures in a book. From one comes the call and he plans a successful flight. When nearing the borders whence he fled he awakes to find an insilence beside his grave. Many boys jured heart keeping the silent vigil of The almost epidemic of suicide, the are more familiar with their pony and a waiting hope. How sad; he had not sudden stoppages of the heart, the un- their dog than they are with their own known it hitherto. There would have heralded dethronement of even mas- father. We don't mean it. It is an been no tears and sighs, no wanderway-these all point a terrific moral, the awful hurry of this commercial painted that very picture, and in far-Strong and stalwart ancestry, yes- age. For the love of gold we forget off Siberia it called her lover back to plus the wild and hurried rush of the the fireside and the boy. We see him, her frail heart. "In the foreground age. Some of us are starving our maybe, at mealtime, and when we was the cliff at Land's End, and benerves to death. This awful rush for come at night the tired little fellow yond it the limitless ocean (they had gold is nothing less than a murder has long since gone far out into slum- spent their honeymoon at St. Ives). mill. And, if not suicide, it invites a berland. Home is more often less Seated upon a tuft of heather at the ed on the ground of purest sympathy, of us, just to grasp one more dollar, beautiful child. The little girl's head moral sense in the region of the nerve say the word that would call us back The woman's face was that of his centers where it is generated, and un. to the times when the father was the wife-her name was signed to the controllable hands reach forth only to best chum a boy had in all the world. painting. And the child's resemblance

# "WATER MARKS."

Some years ago there was in the tance. Those who contested the will its genuineness seemed to be complete and beyond refutation. At length, one of the lawyers, leaning back in his chair in despair, held up before his face a leaf of the document to hide and the light. His glance detected, peal for a pardon already granted by "In short, I don't want anything as woven into the paper, a "water-mark" which gave the date of the production He's pretty much of everything, and of the paper. This decided the case in an instant, for not only the paper but the mill that manufactured it came into existence years after the date of sure that what appears wrong to us is There's nothing like a daddy that will the professed writing and execution of the will. And in these latter days there seems to be a universal tendency to hold human character and official behavior up before the white rays The finest wine grapes grown are of public opinion. They call it "the

# DEAR OLD NATURE.

What boons dear old Nature brings us! In a thousand little nooks and science. The moral sensibilities and now appear there is some great thing corners of the woods and mountains one finds what he is seeking. Little places where no one cares: where the sea murmurs and moans on a rocky shore, where the wild ocean winds bring their soft whisperings from afar, where the deep forest's heart is full of fascinating vistas, where two can wander and be quite alone, where the twilight will keep the secret, where We have become as rich as Croesus. the perfumed breath of the evening foundest pity-that's all, and that's Our national wealth is beyond all hour is fun of sweet and soft sugges-

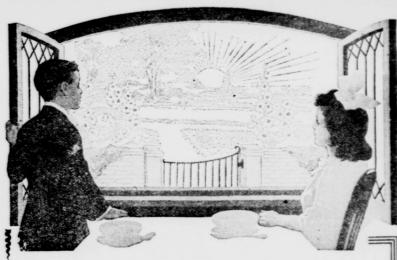
If your life is dark, then walk by

# THE BAR.

is appropriately called a bar; A bar to heaven, a door to hell,

"O, be not the first to discover A flaw in the fame of a friend: A fault in the faith of a brother, Whose heart may be true to the end.

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# Notes From the Field

Hardin in March, I was appointed to noon while all vegetation was being Giddings charge. I found a pleasant, scorched by the sun and while only intelligent people to serve, and was the strong eye of faith could see any intelligent people to serve, and was the string control in the people to serve, and was the string the work under the control in the people to serve, and was the string the work under the people to serve, and was the string the work under the people to serve, and was the string the work under the people to serve, and was the string the work under the people to serve, and was the string the work under the people to serve, and was the string the work under the people to serve, and was the string the work under the people to serve, and was the string the work under the people to serve, and was the string the work under the people to serve, and was the string the work under the people to serve, and was the string the work under the people to serve, and was the string the work under the people to serve, and was the string the work under the people to serve the people to serve the people to serve the people the work under the people the peo hotel, still pounding in the way of methours, followed the next day by anons and canteloupes find their way to other. Bro, Simeon Shaw held our the parsonage. We have held two of Third Quarterly Conference and on our meetings and will begin at Burton Sunday morning preached one of the on Friday night, July 14. Rev. Jno. E. greatest prohibition sermons we have Green did the preaching for us at Gid-ever heard on the theme Isaiah as a dings. As a true gospel preacher Bro. Political Preacher. In view of some Green can not be excelled, and his last tements now being made it would bor with us was gratifying to the be a wise thing for our people to study Church. The Home Mission Society the career of Isaiah as a political already reports a more interesting preacher. On Sunday evening all our meeting. We received five into the Churches called in the evening server. Church and will receive another as a ices and gathered on the courthouse result of the revival. We closed our laws to hear Judge Higgins on the meeting at Ledbetter last Sunday question of prohibition. In spite of the night. There were five conversions prophesy of our Governor to the con-and one addition. The attendance trary, Nolan County will give a splen-was good—as many as comes to hear did majority for State-wide prohibition. the elder so one said. (Our presiding 1 am now in Coleman County for a elder's quadrenaium is out this year, few days rest and fishing among old-and we can talk thus.) The Ledbetter time friends.—A. W. Hall, Pastor. people showed their appreciation in a very substantial way and that was by giving the pastor a cash present with the request that it not be applied on the salary. The salary at that place is paid to date and they have paid \$58 on conference—claimants, with twenty dollars more in good subscriptions. We have no fault to find with that sort of finance when we remember that they are supposed to be the weakest point on the work, but to quote Dr. Jno. R. Allen, "It may be a violent supposition." There are some commendable things about our charge, but the people showed their appreciation in a office of Glen Rose Heraid some coplable things about our charge, but the spiritual life is at low ebb. It is very true that we are surrounded by a strong foreign element that is dominated by rum rule, but we learn from God's Word that they who will walk with him can do so, even though it be in a flery farnace. Some people forget to have faith in God. They do not expect anything and so are not disappointed. However, we see signs of the National Tribune, said passense of their duty, and have testified their determination to go to work for their Master. Brother Thompson is a which we, Wheeler's men, engaged, I which we who will walk with him can do so, even though it forget to have faith in God. They do not expect anything and so are not disappointed. However, we see signs to friendship and good will."

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"Mrs. J. M. Skinner, July 8. that are encouraging and before the Of course, it found me in a "recep-year is over we hope to have the work tive mood," and I gladly accepted in good condition. Some of our people same. So I have a little food less are doing good work for the cause of money but good raiment, D. V. I'll are doing good work for the cause of money but good raiment, D. V. I'll Penelope clarge is still in the way State-wide prohibtion, and Lee County soon be in my meetings, but must of doing things. We have just closed will vote more pros than the antis save my "new suit" for Conference, if ever dreamed of. Bro. Wagnon will it comes, and I'm able to get there, hold our third Quarteriy Conference on F. M. Winburne, July 4.

The state-wide promotion, and Lee County soon be in my meetings, but must of doing things. We have just closed one of the most successful meetings at Mesquite that I have had the pleasure of attending for years. Rev. J. M. Bond, of Weatherford, did the promotion. vival at that time.-R. S. Marshall, P. Waller.

# Green's Chapel.

very well. Our old superintendent, us and go to one of his appointments Bond got more work out of the Will Branchum is again at the head of to begin a meeting. Brother Gaston Church than I've seen done in a long Brother Cartwright was faithful and in the cause, but he has the ability of true. Brother Brandum has his head an older head to preach and tell sintwo preachers this year-Brother Lee Ogle, pastor. and his son. They are both good and faithful. They preach the first Sun-day and Brother W. R. Crockett, of Saint Jo. Blanket preaches the fourth Sunday. Last week we closed a most suc-fle is a good man and a fine preacher, cessful meeting at Saint Jo. Had about thirteen years ago when he to the Church. Brother Davis from taught a singing school for us. The the Aubrey charge, assisted me and great good he has done will not be did the preaching. He also made one groving of the plan. This is a good

A few weeks ago a cut of our prospective Methodist Caurch appeared in July 7, the columns of the Advocate. On account of the continued drouth many of our triends thought it would be impossible for us to build it at present. We wish to state that the old church building was moved from the grounds and the continued eight days. We had the contract let for the excavation and the conversions and eleven conversions are sufficient to conversions, to an ditions to the Church membership several reclamations, the organization of a missionary society with 24 mcm-bers and a met s Bible study class with a membership of twelve; an ining continued eight days. We had the contract let for the excavation and forty-four conversions and eleven concrete work for the new building during the past week and the formal breaking of dirt occurred in the presence of a large crowd last Saturday morning. At the "dirt breaking" a morning. At the "dirt breaking" a morning at the "dirt breaking" a large reduction in the machine sale with a membership of twelve; an increased attendance and interest in Sunday-school; a large reduction in the machine sale with a membership of twelve; an increased attendance and interest in Sunday-school; a large reduction in the machine sale with a membership of twelve; an increased attendance and interest in Sunday-school; a large reduction in the machine sale with a membership of twelve; an increased attendance and interest in Sunday-school; a large reduction in the machine sale with a membership of twelve; an increased attendance and interest in Sunday-school; a large reduction in the machine sale with a membership of twelve; an increased attendance and interest in Sunday-school; a large reduction in the machine sale with a membership of twelve; an increased attendance and interest in Sunday-school; a large reduction in the machine sale with a membership of twelve; an increased attendance and interest in sunday-school; a large reduction in the machine sale with a membership of twelve; an increased attendance and interest in sunday-school; a large reduction in the machine sale with a membership of twelve; an increased attendance and interest in sunday-school; a large reduction in the machine sale with a machine sal ed consisting of two very choice selections by the Southwestern University Reiley Springs Circuit. Quartett and addresses by Simeon Have just closed an eleven days' residing elder of the Colorado vival at Arbala, Texas. Interest was District: Dr. John W. Overton, Presi-good from the beginning. On July 1 twice and three times a day for dent of the Commercial Club, G. E. our Quarterly Conference convened eight days. The writer has known him Ramsey, President of Building Committee, and Rev. W. E. Hudson, for the pastors of the city. After the speech mained over and preached three most making by the men, Mrs. John R. Cox. excellent sermons, and the meeting him preach more earnestly or elonged to the city of the Home Mission Socie, was protracted from the Ouarterly quently than at this meeting. He is

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Upon the resignation of Rev. D. E. contract was let on a very hot after

ful revival at Lynn Grove. Brother on the way of his armony of the Bryan Circuit, came down and did the preaching until Sunday, then he had to leave the other side of the altar. Brother Brandum is again at the need of to begin a meeting. Broder takes the course of the school after four years' lay-off, is just a young man and also young time. The good people there deserve her Cartwright was faithful and in the cause, but he has the ability of praise for the working spirit which and heart in the work. A superintend-ners of the Savior of the world. We Baptist and Presbyterians were at ent has great responsibility for I have received five into the Church Thurs- times in the altar until you could not had experience in the work. We have day night and one Sunday .- T. S.

known until eternity reveals it. Success to the Advocate and its many readers.—A. G. Bowden.

This is charge which resulted in four coming from the other side to our ranks, that I know of. We have a good people here at Saint Jo, and Valera. does our heart good to see them so Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss has been with much stronger in the faith. We are us in a great meeting at Valers. The

'peace on earth; good will to men" is Burkburnett. nent, deeply intellectual, professional gentleman who was an avowed atheist was happily converted on law to conversions. was happily converted on last Tues-Humboldt, Voltaire, Tyndal and a na, on the Sunset charge, great admirer of Colonel lagersol na on the Sunset charge. Twas a death grapple between Chris- Rea, July 10. meeting he had a bitter spirit toward Fate. us and the meeting, but the Spirit It has been some time since I have reached him and he was saved. Clap- written anything to the dear old Adping his hands for joy, he shouted: "I'm so glad; I'm so glad I have peace within." Had fifty odd conversions than any other paper that I am taking, and reclamations and forty-four addiand I am taking five Church papers. received two additions to their Church, cate best of all. I also like her editor, Our closing service was a pentecost, with several conversions and many at the altar seeking salvation some of the brethren who ask, "Where is the old-time power?" had been here, they should have known "where. One young man offered himself to the Lord for the ministry. Such revivals are unanswerable arguments in favor of the Christian religion. For such does for men what philosophy or science has not done. Thank God for victory. "On with the battle!"-D. A. Williams.

preaching and with a great success he did it. We were not able to count We have just closed a very success-the conversions, for at times the al-il revival at Lynn Grove. Brother tar was so filled with both penitents prevailed among them. have distinguished them. We counted the conversions until there were fifty and then they came too fast. We tried to close the meeting Sunday night but it wouldn't close. st suc-Had thirty-eight into the Church; baptiz-My first acquaintance with him was thirteen conversions, fifteen additions ed nineteen adults and two infants.

having a good year.-W. M. Oakes, meeting ran for ten days, closing Sunday night, the 9th, with the conversion of a prominent stockman. The meetmiliation of many more men who have lived long in sin. Many homes were made happy, and scores of lips and esident of the Home Mission Socie was protracted from the Quarterly quently than at this meeting. He is and Mrs. A. W. Hall, plowed the Conference. Many of the old citizens zealous and unselfish, and his ambisay this was the most helpful revival tion is to honor God and witness the in the history of the town. This is not growth of the Kingdom. The Talpasaid in an egotistical spirit, for un-Valera charge has been drouth-strick to God belongs the praise. Not only en for two years, and has suffered, but was there a revival within the Church, is keeping abreast the forward march but the Church was the religiously. Howe hear's additions to ut the flames spread from heart to religiously. Have had 75 additions to Hatchets were buried and old scores many by baptism. And we are trust-settled at the altar and neighbors ing God for much greater results.— made peace with neighbors, and George F. Kornegay, P. C.

conversions. Brother Tooley, of Weatherford, Texas, did the preach-On Tuesday he asked me for a ing and he did it well. He did some conference of thirty minutes. Breth-ren, this was the best half hour I has ever had. His work will abide. He is a great success. We go to-day was face to face with a student of the Brother C. N. Smith, at Solo-Humboldt. Voltaire. Tyndal and

ra, on the Sunset charge,-J. Leonard

written anything to the dear old Advocate, a paper that I think more of tions to our Church, and the Baptists but I like the Texas Christian Advo-I think that he is one of the greatest

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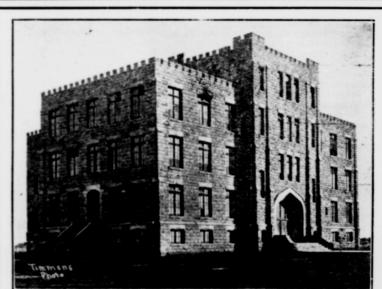
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men in Texas. I am now at Fate, Texas, in what promises to be a fine meet ing. There was one conversion Sunday morning, the first service. I find some very good people here, people that love God and the Church. On last Saturday I met Bro. Hamilton, the presiding elder of the Terrell District. He was holding the Quarterly Conference for the Fate charge. It was the best Quarterly Conference that I have attended in many days. He was assisting the pastor in a revival meeting and they were having a great meeting. There were some five or six conversions at the quarterly meeting. Bro. J. H. Scrimpshire is the pastor of the Fate charge and I find that he is loved by all of his people and they speak well of him. I had never met Bro. Scrimpshire until I came to assist him in the meeting, but I find him among one of the most loveable men that I have ever met. He has a good wife that is a great help to him. She knows how to make herself pleasant among the people. That grand old local preacher, Uncle Mike Keen, is with us in the meeting, and it does out hearts good to see him in the congregation. I was converted under his ministry twenty years ago when I was a boy on Long Creek, Texas. from here to near Minco, Okla., for another meeting.—Geo. W. Lewis, July 17.

## Hope Circuit.

Our meeting at Hope began on the last night in June and continued ten days. The preaching was done by Rev. B. A. Myers, of Boerne, Texas, who had helped me twice before. Brother Myers is excellent help in a meeting. Sickness and other things interfered and checked the interest for a few days. There were twelve conversions Five have joined our Church. One other we think will join. Two will join the Campbellite Church. Two or three others of one family desired to join our Church, but yielded to their mother's wish that they join the Bap-tist Church. Everyone of the twelve converts except one had been a pupil in the Sunday-school. This is enough to make us double our energies in this line of werk .- J. A. Foster.

## Dalhart Circuit.

While settlement is making spectac ular strides in this new country, Methodism is keeping in step with the procession. Our alert elder, O. P. Kiker, has been organizing new charges in this district, and the growing demands for same has placed Dalhart Circuit on the Methodist map. We took charge of this work, proper, on June 8; have organized one Church, added fourteen members, held one revival resulting in a revival of the Church and five conversions and reclamations. Rev. A. C. Smith, of Dalhart Station, did most of the preaching and did it we'l. We have also secured two lots on which to build at Ware, Texas, and added three hundred and thirteen dollars to the new church subscription at Hartley, where we will begin to build in September. Our next conference will be held at Hartley. The victory on the 8th in Dallam County did not quench the prohibition spirit nor cause it to hesitate, but rather renewed the zeal and the Gormade the pros more determined to drive the iniquitous traffic back into the pit from whence it came.—Cluster Q. Smith, P. C., July 17.

On the third Sunday night of July we closed a great revival at Harbin. We continued only eight days, but eternity alone will reveal the work done. The forty-three conversions was just one part of the great work done. The uprooting of old factions and un kind feelings towards each other which will always take place when the Spirit of God has right-of-way in the hearts of people— means much to the future of the Church. We have been working and praying to this end all the year. The people had realized their were willing to pay the cost to get it. Bro. Henry Francis, of Duffau. came to us on Monday and he proved to be the right man. The Lord used him to do a great work among us At the first service he captured the folks and by his evangelical preaching. earnest praying and unswerving faith in the power of Ged. he led us on to victory in Jesus' name, for which we thank our heavenly Father and take courage. At 7 p. m., Saturday, nearly the entire Church assembled at the parsonage, leaving supplies for the table, feed for the horse and money for the purse. A finer people can not be found than I have to serve. "Who is so great a God as our God? Thou art the God that doest wonders; thou hast declared thy strength among the people.-E. F. Hudgins, P. C.

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# THE LAKE SHORE ASSEMBLY (c) Intent. 2. His Personality: (a) Mannerisms; (b) Purpose," R. E. Goodrich, Stamford, Texas.

say when you have come and gone of the attractions, program, fishing, Write to Mr. M. L. Leffer, Wichita bathing, etc., that the half had not Falls, for information and reservable of the last thing before meeting you. And now just as we tions. at Lake Wichita, we have a very happy surprise to break to you. Arrangements have been made for a splendid aviation meet at the Assembly, yes, we are going to have great music. Several of the famous bird-men will Revival Praises No. 2 will be used. be there with their machines and the visitors will get to see from the ity of seeing the "Bird-Men." Many grounds the most wonderful things of our people have never had this of modern times—the air navigated.

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## WICHITA FALLS ASSEMBLY. THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL END.

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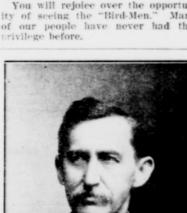
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Second Installment.

After a twenty minute recess, Friday morning, program for the Juniors under the direction of our Junior Superintendent, Mrs. Fred Mercer, Royse, was rendered. The first on the program being, "Devotional Departprogram being. "Devotional Department, it's Importance and Aim," by Sherman. Standing, the congregation We will go a three days' journey into Rev. R. F. Bryant, of Clarksville, and sang enthusiastically, "When the Roll the wilderness, or we will obey God. his talk was instructive and helpful, is Called Up Yonder, I'll Be There," (c) Ye that are men go. Don't At this time Mrs. Mercer made a very forceful statement, "The greatest new, preached a most forceful sermust serve God, don't get your family thing we can do in this work is to mon. The proceedings of Saturday to do so, don't dedicate your children will appear in the part issue. thing we can do in this work is to mon. save the child, because when we do will a we save a life." Miss Outhouse, of Sherman, told us how we could use Dal the blackboard in the Devotional De-partment, closing she said: "It takes patience, practice, perseverance and prayer to do efficient work with the children." Volunteer talks were made prayer to do efficient work with the children." Volunteer talks were made by Miss Emily Dorsey, Dallas; Gus W. Thomasson, Dallas; Miss Ledbetter, Denton; Lamar Ave, Paris; Trinity, Dallas; Sanger League and Grace the gospel of the Son of God that Use them for sacrifice according to Church, Dallas. After a few remarks hy the presiding officer time was Dallas: Sanger League and Grace Church, Dallas. After a few remarks by the presiding officer time was taken to appoint committees, viz: Finance, Memoirs, Extention of the Work, Epworth-by-the-Sea, Credentials, Resolutions and Nominations, Immediately after lunch program for Junior Department was continued. Mrs. Mercer read her report to the Conference, which showed the best year's work ever done in this department of league work. All reports from the various departments and committees will appear in these columns later. Mrs. S. D. Thruston, of Dallas, discussed, "Our Settlement Home, how they got it, their work, etc. "Young People's Part in Financing God's Kingdom," by Rev. J. A. Old, of Gainesville. Rev. Oldsaid: "Get hold of the children; inlist them for service, especially in missions: emphasize prayer and tell."

The gospel of the Son of God that are not called by God to preach the God's command.

Let us first contrast the God-decided and prepared men and the mancalled and prepared men for service in his Kingdom.

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(3) He was humbled. He no longer spoke of his great learning, but told that he was a man of stammering tonge. Oh Lord, I can not speak to these people. Woe is me, said Isaiah, for I am a man of unclean lips. Every man called by God to preach, down deep in his heart, will say as Moses did, but a man that stands in the pulpit and tries to preach the gospel master: then teac. him that they are his everlasting friends," "Boy is worth saving." In conclusion, Mr. Shock said: "Let an organization that has grown by leaps and bounds.

AN APPRECIATIVE WORD.

master: then teac. him that they are his everlasting friends," "Boy is worth saving." In conclusion, Mr. Shock said: "Let demands some proof of our call and preparation for service under God. If we were to have a school teacher present herself before us and ask conditions and some very hard ones to overcome. A lady in Florida writes: "I have always been very fond of correct the Wichita Falls, then present herself before us and ask could be, show us your eredentials, or your proof of necessary vitation to the leaguers to attend. the invitation, saying, that he and Mr. Day were good friends and he was Day were good friends and he was sure that the Wichita Falls Assembly as presented by him was all that he stated it was and if the Leaguers could find the time to go to Wichita Falls and Epworth, too, why do so, but make it a point to go to Epworth, with Moses, and the devil tries to "I made up my mind that all these."

Falls and Epworth, too, why do so, us. Pharaoh tried to compromise liver and blood, but make it a point to go to Epworth, with Moses, and the devil tries to "I made up my mind that all these On account of the absence of the compromise with every man, be he afflictions came from the coffee, and Second Vice-President, Miss Lucy preacher or layman. Let us notice I determined to experiment and see.

Davidge, the program for this depart—some of these compromises of the "So I quit coffee and got a package ment was largely volunteer talks and devil and steer clear of them, for we of Postum which furnished my hot reports from the various leagues represented. Mr. Clude Yetter discussed most ably, "How the Young Men of the League may take an Interest in the Charity and Help Department."

It is willie Coleman read that beaurillo District, 8 to 11 a.m.

"The Religious Life of the Preach." F. A. Rosser, Decatur, Texas.

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"I do not suffer from biliousness any more, my headaches have disappeared, my nerves are as steady as could be desired, my heart beats regularly and my complexion has cleared up beautifully—the blotches have dook and help, saying: "Charity and help our Lord and they would rise up and by Postum Co. Battle Creek, Mich. are planning for a special car over PASTORS' COUNCIL, LAKESHORE ed most ably, "How the Young Men the Wichita Valley with a party of ASSEMBLY, WICHITA FALLS

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Dallas, Texas.

## A DIVINE CALL TO THE MINISTRY Exodus 3:10-11.

call from thee what will I do?

to God, don't obey God in all things. Answer: We will go with our young Secretary, and with our old, with our sons and our daughters will we go for we must hold a feast unto the Lord. Amen. Exodus 10:9.

(d) Let your flocks stay. The

terly Conference of the Reiley Springs Circuit, do hereby affirm our unalter-

Resolved, That we denounce Gov-erner Colquitt for the manner in which he treated the nine hundred ladies of Austin, who petitioned him not to take a stand against clean homes, pure hearts and a stainless Texas, as undemocratic, unchristian and unmanly. Resolved, That we pledge ourselves

o stand in the forefront of the battle until this great curse is put down. Resolved, That a copy of these reso

lutions be sent to the Texas Christian Advocate and the Home and State. D. A. WILLIAMS, DR. J. P. DICKERSON.

Arbala, Texas, July 1.

# A SPOON SHAKER

vitation to the leaguers to attend.

Mr. Thomasson responded on behalf of the leaguers, thanking Mr. Day for the leaguers, thanking Mr. Day for for my proof that I have received a spoon to my mouth without spilling

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# SUNDAY SCHOOL ITEMS

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

## OUR ASSISTANT EDITOR

The editorial correspondence in this issue was mailed by the Assitant Editor at Salt Lake City, July 5. In a private note he tells of some "strenuous sight-seeing at Yosemite and the big trees." So it seems that Brother Rector has found other big things besides the convention. Lest his co-laborer should wonder where he got the price of the journey Brother Rector declares that a certain Houston layman "sent me liberal traveling expenses and urged me to go, and i went." As the editor of this page swelters over his typewriter and arranges Brother Rector's copy this July day, he can not help thinking what a blessed thing it is to be born

# EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

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By every essential test the International Triennial Sunday-school Convention held recently in San Francisco was a great success. In no im portant point did it fall behind the conventions which had preceded it, but it recorded progress at every The coliseum, the great convention hall, contained seven thousand chairs, and these were not enough to accommodate the throngs at the night sessions. The financial pledges amounted to nearly afty thousand dollars for each year of the incoming triennium. Texas led every State and province in the sum of its financial offering, two thousand a year for the three years.

In addition to the meetings in the coliseum there were many sectional and departmental meetings, held at the different Churches of the city. These were also uniformly well at tended and afforded excellent opportunity for detailed statement and individual discussion.

The local interest was something remarkable. Some fears had been felt that great busy city in which Prois comparatively so weak would hardly know that the convention had assembled. Such fears were removed at the opening services. The Governor of the State, who was necessarily absent on a journey, sent a state Senator to represent him at the session of welcome. The mayor of the city and the President Chamber of Commerce both made hearty addresses of welcome. The wspapers gave lengthy and detailed reports by special correspondents. The committee of arrangements provided intelligently for every necessity and convenience and aad a snug balance in the treasury at the adjourn-ment of the convention.

A special feature of most unique inerest characterized one of the afternoon sessions in the great hall. Over five hundred members of the Sundayschools composed exclusively of for eigners marched with banners and songs to reserved seats on the great platform, and for more than an hour the packed audience was held spellbound by the program rendered. Chinese, Japanese, Koreans, were heard in their own tongue reciting the scriptures and the Apostles Creed, rendering special music, and lifting together speeches to be made at the end of

ried a Bible furnished by the Glubs of is almost ended, with much for which consider an aggressive organization of is almost ended, with much for which less the Executive Committee is a literature on Sunday-scaool work, like large body, territorially representative and with a life and central organization of its own. Between these and the field are the State and Probable. The Bibles furnished were to there is only here and there a rift bible. The Bibles furnished were to there is only here and there a rift bible. The Bibles furnished were to there is only here and there a rift bible. The Bibles furnished were to there is only here and there a rift bible. The Bibles furnished were to there is only here and there a rift bible. The Bibles furnished were to the ship to pass

approaching Panama Canal celebration has fixed the eyes of the world upon San Francisco, and there is an unmistakable awakening of public sentiment in the Golden State along the lines of public righteousness. The forces of evangelical reform will receive a mighty impulse through this convention. The earthquake which shook the State a few days after adhas been stirred.

Naturally enough, Texas gave excellent account of herself in differ-erent ways. A special train carried one of the largest delegations of the whole Union. The Texans were conspicuous in the parade, and their marching section was one of the only in the papers. A. E. R.

# Breakers Ahead-A Parable and Its Interpretation.

We are profoundly interested in the permanent preservation and largest possible expansion of that splendid interdenominational unity and co-operative effort for which this association is supposed to stand. And it is this deeper friendly interest in the association and its future that prompts us at this time to sound a note of

and with reports of the voyage; the school forces, on whom jointly falls mate is gazing aft and the band is the actual burden of the practical and playing, and no one on board seems effective extension work, to know their ship, and it has weathered many a tion does not so much as suggest the storm and carried many a valuable existence either of a State Associacargo, but just now—there having tion of a Christian Charch, of which been for some ome a question as to the Sunday-school work is an integral title and ownership—the vessel is out and increasingly important part? of repair and scarcely seaworthy. There was a time when the of repair and scarcely seaworthy. There was a time when the great tive answer to the above questions, Those in immediate command have apparently mistaken possession for tions felt themselves immediately reownership, and have already determined to the schools, and to the we patrotnize our own institutions.

the special music, and lifting together speeches to be made at the end of the Executive Committee was a small ple are leaving home for the summer the joyful songs of Zion. Our own this voyage. Those statistics of the Korean school was represented most captain are important and must be so the confidence of each leading denommany of them go to resorts where the institute of the confidence of each leading denommany of them go to resorts where the Korean school was represented most capital are important and must be so creditably. The whole demonstration tabulated as to make a good showing. Ination, and its existence terminated atmosphere is anything but favorable had been admirably planned and was a powerful object lesson in the practical exangelization of the foreigner straight to the horizon and marking in our own land.

The whole demonstration tabulated as to make a good showing. Ination, and its existence terminated atmosphere is anything but favorable after it had cared for the field for to piety. The law of self-preservation three years and prepared for and held demands that we establish and maintain our own land.

The view aft, too, is inspiring. There are the self-preservation three years and prepared for and held demands that we establish and maintain a place where our people can son Committee was first formed, find rest and recreation combined the path over which the ship has also committee was first formed, find rest and recreation combined the path over which the ship has also committee was a first formed, find rest and recreation combined the control of the first and the path over which the ship has also committee was a first formed, find rest and recreation combined the control of the first and the path over which the ship has also committee was a first formed, find rest and recreation combined the path over which the ship has also committee was a first formed, find rest and recreation combined the path over which the ship has also committee was a first formed, find rest and recreation combined the path over which the ship has also committee was a first formed, find rest and recreation combined the path over which the ship has also committee was a first formed, find rest and recreation combined the path over which the ship has also committee was a first formed, find rest and recreation combined the path over which the ship has also committee was a first formed. ready come. To the right and left there was no thought but that the destruction as shall send them back to mominational constituency should be struction as shall send them back to mominational Sunstant Perhaps the most important single ready come. To the right and left there was no thought but that the destruction as shall send them back to mominational Sunstant Perhaps the most important single ready come. To the right and left there was no thought but that the destruction as shall send them back to represented and denominational Sunstant Perhaps the most important single ready come. To the right and left there was no thought but that the destruction as shall send them back to represented and denominational Sunstant Perhaps the most important single ready come. To the right and left there was no thought but that the destruction as shall send them back to their homes refreshed in mind and ady-school editors and secretaries strengthened in spirit as well as body. HEALTH line was estimated at eight or ten catches the everand processor. To day the Lesson Committee. . . . rest and recreation in processor was a man's enemic the next convention. When the Lesson that we establish and main-find and screet and a place where our people can find rest and recreation combined with such religious influence and instruction as shall send them back to their homes refreshed in mind and strengthened in spirit as well as body. HEALTH cipal streets. The number of men in whithout close to the saip, that sup on the Lesson Committee. . . . rest and recreation in proper propor-line was estimated at eight or ten catches the eye and pre-empts the To-day the International Sunday tion with instruction in the work of thousand, and could hardly have been fancy. And the music, too, is in or school Association is an undenomina-the Church and religious uplift. All less than seven thousand at the most der. Is not the ocean smooth, the tional and independent body, from the who spend time and money at Epless than seven thousand at the most der. Is not the ocean smooth, the content and more at Epconservative estimate. The usual ship's progress all that could be de- executive councils of which every ofbanne's and devices were borne, and sired, the harbor near at hand? Is ficial representative of denominationthere were more spectacular and imthere not harmony on board, and a al Sunday-school work has been effecpressive features. Chief among these spirit of general rejoicing, save only tively eliminated. To-day the convenwho spend time and money at Epconservative estimate. The usual ship's progress all that could be deexecutive councils of which every ofize this ideal.

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who go to Epworth, practical help in pressive features. Chief among these spin of general disgruntled passengers tions have grown into an Association, who go to Epworth, practical help in was that every man in the parade car, among a few disgruntled passengers tions have grown into an Association, who go to Epworth, practical help in who go to Epworth, practical help in the second cabin? A record voyage with a corps of enterprising secretaries; the Executive Committee is a literature on Sunday-school work, like large body, territorially represents.

specific smaller group of individuals whatever the executive position and importance of such group may be. But in this case it is important to remember that the legal and not the popular organization has all the rights and prerogatives before the law, and that the membership of this legal association is by specific charter provision limited to the membership of the executive committee of the incorpor-ated body. Section 3 of the charter ated body. Section 3 of the charter covering this point reads: "The members of the executive

committee of the International Sun-day-school Association, as it may be constituted by said Association, shall be the members of this Association.'

Perhaps, however, this section not to be interpreted literally, since shook the state a few days after ad-journment is only a type of that be, there are other specific provisions in nign spiritual impact by which the the charter which to our best knowlcitizenship of the entire coast region edge and belief are not to be taken seriously. Section 8 provides "that the Association's principal place of business shall be at Washington, D. C.," though a letter addressed to any recognized executive officer of the Association at Washington would have to be forwarded either to Boston or Chicago before it could answered; if, wo that were pictorially represented indeed, it were not returned marked "party unknown" from the Washing-

ment of the present organization and methods of The International Association work.

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actual practice, it gives the unpleas administrative efficiercy.

The Association as it is to-day is of hasty and unfinished action in important out of adjustment to such an extent or essential to the highest and best development of the Association. But in that case it would seem that either the Association snould incorporate under the laws of the State in which its principal place of business" is actually located, or its headquarters should be moved to Washington and manifest the wisdom noble Christian would specific and recognize the true whom it can be truthfully said, a situation and manifest the wisdom noble Christian would be recognized. warning and point out what we consider to be a serious and an immediate danger.

To put it in figurative tanguage:

The ship bound for the Golden Gate seems to us to be headed directly for a submerged reef, the presence of office happens to be located. The heads of the particular state in which its executive which is marked on the moved to Washington. The Method and Christian courage needed to make and Christian courage needed to make the best Sunday-school superintendant particular support the superintend particular state in which its executive a submerged reef, the presence of office happens to be located. The heads of the particular state in which its executive as submerged reef, the presence of office happens to be located. The heads of the particular state in which its executive as submerged reef, the presence of office happens to be located. The heads of the particular state in which its executive as submerged reef, the presence of office happens to be located. The heads of the particular state in which its executive as submerged reef, the presence of office happens to be located. The heads of the particular state in which its executive as submerged reef, the presence of office happens to be located. The heads of the particular state in which its executive as submerged reef, the presence of office happens to be located. The heads of the particular state in which its executive as the presence of office happens to be located. The heads of the particular state in which its executive as the presence of office happens to be located. The heads of the particular state in which its executive as the presence of the second form and Christian courage needed to make the best Sunday-school superintend and Christian courage needed to make the best Sunday-school superintend and Christian courage needed to make the best Sunday-school superintend and Christian courage needed to make the best Sunday-school superintend and Christian courage needed to make the best Sunday-school superintend and Christian courage needed to ma a submerged reef, the presence of office happens to be located. The by-which is marked only by a line of laws of an organization of this kind warning breakers. But the captain is are especially important. How are in his stateroom, busy with his log the State or denominational Sundayeither to see or hear the signals of rights and privileges, when the only immediate danger. It is a staunch old obtainable document of the Associa-

The Executive Committee was a small



ton postoffice.

Section 6 of the charter provides staution, seems not to be fully appre- Wesley Adult C "that the Association (that is, the exciated. There are, it is true, unquessus how to make the adult of ecutive committee) "may adopt and tioned sincerity of purpose, a worthy integral and most helpful parachange at will such rules and by-laws motive, and a willingness to sacrifice regular Sunday-school, and no On another page of this Journal we make sundry announcements concerning the Thirteenth International Sunday-school Convention, which meets at San Francisco a little more than a month hence. The printing of these announcements is in harmony with the general eutorial policy of the Sunday-school Journal, which has always been one of cordial co-operation with every organization having for its aim the extension and improvement of Sunday-school work. It would be a mistake, however, to interpret such co-operation as an unqualified indorse-ment of the present organization and sunday-school work. It would be a mistake, however, to interpret such co-operation as an unqualified indorse-ment of the present organization and sunday-school work. It would be a mistake, however, to interpret such co-operation as an unqualified indorse-ment of the present organization and sunday-school work. It would be a mistake, however, to interpret such co-operation as an unqualified indorse-ment of the present organization and sunday-school work. It would be a mistake, however, to interpret such co-operation as an unqualified indorse-ment of the present organization and sunday-school work. It would be a mistake, however, to interpret such co-operation as an unqualified indorse-ment of the present organization and sunday-school work. It would be a mistake, however, to interpret such co-operation as an unqualified indorse-ment of the present organization and sunday-school work. It would be a mistake however, to interpret such co-operation as an unqualified indorse-ment of the present organization and sunday-school work in the problem either in its religious or an intellectual and spiritual feast that the fostering comment of the security that are commendable. But thus become in a few instance where it has become in the problem of bustry that are commendable. But thus roll with these politite working dustry that are commendable. But thus problem in some things, with diligence and insome things, with diligence and insome things, with diligence mistake, however, to interpret such tuting the Central Committee. work demands vision as well as moco-operation as an unqualified indorse. Now, innocent as all this may be in tive, educational leadership as well as

portant matters. Incorporation may that it can not possibly proceed on its somewhat of this good be essential to the highest and best present basis much farther without cently, yet it is well to k ly located, or its headquarters should situation and manifest the wisdom noble Christian gentleman and about be moved to Washington. The Methand Christian courage needed to make the best Sunday-school superintend odist Church, too, is a world-wide or as promptly as possible.

# BY-THE-SEA?

Shall we give the Encampment at Epworth-by-the-Sea, and especially the Sunday-school Institute, the bene-fit of our presence and influence? Shall we go there and learn all we can about Sunday-school work and cause our own schools to benefit by the work? These are questions that pastors and Sunday-school workers must settle for themselves. We believe that every one who can possibly do so should give an affirma-tive answer to the above questions,

ownership, and have already determined for themselves both the cargo and the passenger list for the next trip.

Meanwhile there are reports and vention was a separate enterprise.

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and great was the joy when, under through, should the crew, indeed, disthe leadership of Marion Lawrence, cover its present peril.

The great International Secretary, the By an act of Congress, approved convention raised six thousand dol-January 31, 1907, there was created lars to next for these Bibles.

Associations. Delegates to of the advice that we get from leaders outside our own Church would convention raised six thousand dol-January 31, 1907, there was created lars to next for these Bibles. By an act of Congress, approved lars to pay for these Bibles.

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But there is another aspect of these are chance to consult with our Church and Sunday school Association

# REV. FRANK P. CULVER, D. D.

Your readers have seen and heard state such a position meant much with the Confederates. When the Colonel of the regiment feil and the Lieutenant Colonel was disabled, then you saw the major rush to the front with the voice like of the lieutenant. front and with a voice like a fog horn, would shout, "Forward, guide, center, dress on the colors and never look back." None but the best could stand such a test as that. It gives me great pleasure to say that such was the character and conduct of the father, and all Texas may well be as sured of the fact that the son is a chip off the old block, perfectly trus worthy on every part of the ground— the more you know of him, the better you will like him. Fraternally, W. W. GRAHAM.

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Because we are free we are there fore responsible.

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this editor. In addit on to the work given hospitality in the good home of a good Methodist service, and the peoon the paper much time was given Dr. and Mrs. Tadlock. He is one of ple seemed to enjoy it.

Bishop W. B. Murrah, accompanied other hand, the finding sustains the to the prohibition campaign. The dethe leading physicians of the county.

Spent the rest of the day in the by Mrs. Murrah, will sail for the East contentions of former Chief Forester mands upon me have been great, and It is also a good Methodist household, good home of Brother and Sister Car. from San Francisco, August 2. After Pinchot and his subordinate, Lewis R. the tax has been severe. But the Rev. S. W. Kemerer is the pastor, ter, one of the leading families in our agony is about over and Saturday will and the people think a great deal of Church.

ago for Beaumont to speak for the He has lead his people in some need- people where their Baptist Associabe strict Epworth League meeting on ed improvements in his church build-tion was in progress. They requested now in possession of one of the large meeting on ed improvements in his church build-tion was in progress. They requested now in possession of one of the large meeting on ed improvements in his church build-tion was in progress. They requested now in possession of one of the large meeting on ed improvements in his church build-tion was in progress. They requested now in possession of one of the large meeting on ed improvements in his church build-tion was in progress. They requested now in possession of one of the large meeting on ed improvements in his church build-tion was in progress. They requested now in possession of one of the large meeting on ed improvements in his church build-tion was in progress. They requested now in possession of one of the large meeting way of Houston. Was met at the ft is now a neat and well-finished train by Rev. D. H. Hotchkiss, the structure. He has a good membership popular presiding elder of the district, and will bring up a good report next. He is finishing up a successful quad-fall.

They were there from all the adjacent towns. They rose in mass and gave lie Church, is now owned by our own a surglus seldom equaled, to the Church, is now owned by our own a surglus seldom equaled, to the Church, the Methodist Episcopal amount of \$111,000,000, was shown. Church, and the Methodist Protestant of \$20,000,000 and of \$25,000,000 and of \$25,000,00 Arrived there Thursday at noon by and also to its interior improvement. They were there from all the adjacent rennium and he has fine results to At night, though the notice had It took me back a trifle, but if the show for his four years work. He is been given but one day and the rain good white people and the good colora valuable man, quiet in his manner, had fallen, yet we had a good congrebersistent in his effort and constant gation in the public school auditorium, like Paul in one particular, I will brazil Conferences. After adjournin his devotion. Mentally he is well and I spoke to them on prohibition, thank God and take courage. Just as show for his four years' work. He is been given but one day and the rain good white people and the good colorequipped for the work of the minis- It was an enthusiastic meeting. That I began speaking to them a severe try, and his experience of years in is a wet county, but the people are wind and rain storm set in, but they the location of our African Mission. the pastorate has matured him as a determined in their opposition to the stayed right there and told me to go salcon.

ahead. After I was through, Professor bosts of that district wisely, aggressively and industriously. The Texas Conference has no more worthy man and devoted minister than Brother Hotchkiss. His preachers and people will part from him with regret at the salcon.

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cess. Representatives from all over Corn and cotton are looking well. The really a great occasion. Bastrop is a the district were present to the num- dry weather has not hurt them like wet county, but the people say that it the Rev. Dr. William 1. Manning, of 6,600 of our churches closed and that the district were present to the num- dry weather has not hurt them like wet county, but the people say that it Trinity, New York, and the Rev. Dr. 6,600 of our churches closed and that ber of nearly one hundred. All the it has other sections of the State. In the Rev. Dr. 6,600 of our churches closed and that it the people say that it Trinity, New York, and the Rev. Dr. 6,600 of our churches closed and that it the people say that it Trinity, New York, and the Rev. Dr. 6,600 of our churches closed and that it the people say that it the people s pastors, mostly, were also there with their young people. The reports of the work were good, and the essays, lec- I spent most of Saturday in Hous- in his absence. He is a strong man, a year each. tures and talks were up to a high ton. Took in the State-wide Prohi- and the people spoke in highest terms grade. The young people are thor bition Headquarters and learned all 1 of him as a preacher and a pastor. He oughly alive and doing an admirable could about the hopefulness of the certainly has that pastorate in most service. It was good to be with them, campaign. The information was en-excellent condition. He is living in a On Thursday night was the closing couraging. exercises, and, notwithstanding the Hon. Thos. Ball was in North Texas cent of debt on it or the church. fact that it had rained during the day looking over the situation. Thomas Rev. C. H. Brooks, the old veteran and afternoon, a large congregation Swope, the office man, is greatly en- of the conference, lives in Elgin, but filled the auditorium. The interest couraged. Went to the study of the he was away with his daughter at the 1900, was at high tide. The night before First Methodist Church, South, and Marlin wells, His health is good, the talk of the streets, the homes and ing and we practically spent the day Flyer, and, by \$:30 next morning, was the business houses. It was the one there, taking dinner at the Rossonian, in my office hard at work. G. C. R. subject before the people of that sec- as the guest of the brethren. The saloon county, and it has strong back. The rich people who do not keep a coward.

making large claims as to what their ments of the city. vote will be Saturday.

All ministers in active work in the Methodist Epissepel Church, South, in Texas are agents, and will plant. It has a great congregation, ceive and receipt for subscriptions. laymen of the congregation, volunreceive and receipt for subscriptions.

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District, was present at the League population. The postoffice address of Mrs. El-Conference, and he ran down to Port

Dr. W. J. Johnson, of First Church, knew it was good, but their congregation and spoke to the young people on his observations at the great World's Mission Conference in Scotland, and also his conference on the constant of the conference on the c The Church women of Jacksonville, Conference in Scotland, and also his would have cost fifteen or twenty Texas, passed as a unit ringing reso- observations in other places on the thousand. It is a beauty, and it is evertaining its most urgent needs.

ell the tale.

I left Wednesday evening a week year, but he has things well in hand.

a large tent meeting of the colored southern Europe.

Southern Europe.

The League Conference was a suc- crop never looked more promising, meetings I have yet attended. It was

# Houston.

spoken and aggressive, and they are ficent hostelry. It is one of the monu-

Beaumont is a wonderful town. It with their work. They are harmoni- Carroll, Director of our Dormitory in is a little city. Its growth is mar-ous, brotherly and a unit in their compenion. Texas. He died at his home which has a population of about 80, velous. It has many miles of paved munion. Brother Watts and his peo- in that city on the 13th inst. He was 600, has no jail, no penitentiary, no chored. Our down-town Church is certainly a delightful day with them. leaves a widow of rare endowments; tion is absolutely prohibited. the leading institution of the sort in and one I shall not soon forget. All a son, Dr. Charles G. Carroll, Profes-1.00 but we have nothing just like it in the ful of the result. They say that the San Angelo, and a daughter, Retta M. Rawlings pledged to raise \$5,000 this

the to which they wish it sent, but also the one to and Mrs. J. W. Moore, the popular by some good ladies whom I used to ed every life he touched. When with pastor and his devoted wife. It was know in Houston. They have made it him one thought so much of the be. The report of the General Secretary

terest in the pending campaign, and Katy and the Austin branch of the faithful servant." We shall miss him. did not equal the outlay any year of the quadrennium of 1907-10, and at the the forwarded in any other way is at the last a dominant factor in the city Central. The public buildings, busiand the county. In fact, all the ness houses and residences all indipreachers of that district are in the cate thrift, education and enterprise. fight.

The two public school buildings would do credit to a town of four times that

Dr. W. J. Johnson, of First Church, knew it was good, but their congrega. Methodist Church in England. resolutions reached to just as we dress.

Were going to press and too late to print in full.

From Beaumont I dropped down to Dayton, midway between Houston and Last week was a busy one with spent a night there. Was delightfully and I have not stood before a more intelligent and cultured congrestiful, and I have not stood before a more intelligent and cultured congression at Philadelphia, voted to send Dr. Russell H. Conwell of Philadelphia, voted to send Dr. Russell H. Conwell of Philadelphia against the determined opinion of against the determined opinion of the stuck obstinately university in St. Petersburg.

The Baptist World Alliance, in session at Philadelphia, voted to send Dr. Russell H. Conwell of Philadelphia against the determined opinion of the squarely against the determined opinion of the stuck obstinately university in St. Petersburg.

Hotchkiss. His preachers and people good.

Would be too and devoted immisser

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Dayton is a good town, with a fine skating rink for a prohibition address. The state of the good is a good town, with a fine skating rink for a prohibition address. It was one of the most enthusiastic

\$2500 parsonage, and there is not one

# GOOD MAN.

All these brethren are doing well over the passing away of Dr. F. B. the world. will be furnished us.

completely recovered from his illness Elgin is an up-to-date town, of near-the saintly Dr. Carroll rests his tired of the fiscal year, March 31, 1911, there

# World-Wide Kingdom

in China, Korea, and Japan, they will from public service by the President complete the circuit of the globe by because they fought Secretariated. mands upon me have been great, and It is also a good Methodist household. good home of Brother and Sister Carcompleting his round of Conferences

The Methodists of Baltimore are

After adjourn- pended. he will go to Africa to look over the various mission fields and decide on The deserted Methodist Churches

Brother Wilson had to be away on the one Episcopal, the other Presby. great company of cap hat day, but I had a great time even terian. With stipend and house al. laymen comfortably that day, but I had a great time, even lowance, their pay approaches \$25,000 called to service.

> On Wednesday, June 28, Mrs. Eliza-beth Litchfield Cunnyngham, after a brief illness, died at the home of her on-in-law, Mr. D. M. Smith, Senior Publishing Agent of our Church, Nashville. She was the widow of Dr. eruise this summer having secure W. G. E. Cunnyngham, who was for eighteen years Sunday-school Editor. and whose death occurred March 21,

Governor Campbell had spoken to there met Dr Packard, Brothers Hay. though he is far advanced in years.

Professor Eucken, of Jena, who is the White Star liner Olympic last 5000 at the park, and prohibition was Watts and Ellis Smith. It was rain—At one o'clock I boarded the Katy being widely read by students of re-week for England. The Olympic is ligion in this country, on a recent now the largest steamer affoat, visit to London was shown the glory Regent Street and the Strand and There are nearly half a million aution. I was surprised to find such Rossonian is one of the great build— A man often evades duty by taking ing flood of life pulsing through these present: their value roughly estimatstrong sentiment in favor of the ings of Houston, built by our Metho- a short cut to shelter when he sees great highways. To which he replied: ed, is close to \$750,000,000. There are strong sentiment in favor of the ings of Houston, built by our Metho- a short cut to shelter when he sees "Yes, our civilization has created all in addition, 21,040,000 horses and 4, amendment in that section. That is a dist Ross family and it is gorgeous, a tempest coming. That's the play of this and the great danger of our day 130,000 mules, the number growing

ing, but the prohibitionists are out- house have apartments in this magni- THE PASSING OF A GREAT AND it." This may be taken as a felicitous statement of the problem of religion-how to enable people to live All Texas will be deeply grieved in the world without being subdued to

According to an exchange, Iceland, streets, large and imposing business ple hope to move the Tabernacle born in Cable County, West Virginia, court, and only one policeman. There houses, good sidewalks and all mod- Church several blocks further out in in 1844. When only sixteen, he joined ern improvements. Church enterprises a short time and build a splendid auare to the front. Our people are indiction. They have good prospects wards serving charges in the Denver abstainers, for not a drop of alcoholic fluential, and they are permanently an- of success in the undertaking. It was and North Texas Conferences. He liquor is made there, and its importa-

First Church, in Fort Worth, of the city. I have often referred to the those brethren are greatly interested sor of Chemistry in University of Arwhich Rev. John A. Rice, D. D., is building and need not describe it here, in the prohibition campaign, and hope kansas; another, Mr. W. W. Carroll, of pastor, during a recent visit of Dr. connection. It has everything that vote of Houston will surprise the antis Carroll. A more extended biography free discussion on the part of the laymen of the congregation, volun-

good to be with them, and our communion was delightful. Dr. Moore has tion.

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Eigin is an up-to-date town, of near-time saintly Dr. Carroll rests his tired of the fiscal year, March 31, 1911, there is taking great interpretable or the bosom of a Christ who was a debt on the Board of Missions whispers, "Well done, thou good and of \$205,841.84. The income of the board whispers, "Well done, thou good and of \$205,841.84. The income of the board did not could be outly any year of the close of the General Conference of year there was a deficit of \$195,435.40.

Once more the people of England have been numbered, and the afford much food for thought for the Rev. J. C. Wilson is our pastor, and Couthern Methodies Character of the patriot and the Christian. In addition to this a special census has been taken of the people and revised at the stand-Couthern Methodies. Character of the people and revised the people and the people and revised the people and the peop mon C. P. Ross is wanted by us. Will Arthur, his old pastorate and spoke on this party please write again and prohibition.

Rev. J. C. Wilson is on pastor as traternal delegate of the people and venicies early surprised at the stand-gouthern Methodist Church to the tering the city proper, the one square ing of the Methodists in that place. I General Conference of the Wesleyan mile, in one day, Friday, April 28.

Methodist Church in England. mile, in one day, Friday, April 28 Greater London has more than 7,000,

cism forced him from office. On the

On June 24 Bishop W. R. Lambuth sources this year amount to about this country for Brazil, where he proximately \$669,000,000, not including the Panama Canal, has been ex-

The deserted Methodist churches to those who knew While during the past ten years the glory. Like an old field turned out, not have been spent. In this day of intensive farming the emphasis is The highest-salaried ministers in religious cultivation can a community America, probably in the world, are receive with preaching once a month? the Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, of Every Sunday of the year passes with great company of capable and willing

# FACTS OF INTEREST

The New England branch of the Boy Scouts will take its boys on a cruise this summer having secured an

The largest number of cabin passengers that ever left the port of New York, a total of 2,205 persons, boarded

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Judge J. M. Dickinson, former Sec retary of War, has been offered, and has accepted, a professorship in the Vanderbilt University law depart-Vanderbilt University law ment. He will be assigned to Federal jurisdiction and procedure.

The United States has one hundred and fifteen murders every year for every million of inhabitants. Italy's figures are one hundred and five for every million people; Great Britain, iwenty-seven; France, nineteen; Germany, thirteen.

There are two hundred thousand words in the English language, says the Norborne Leader, and most of them were used last Sunday by a lady who discovered after coming out of Church that her new hat was adorned with tag on it which was written, "Reduced to \$2.75."

It is estimated that there are 3,424 spoken languages or dialects in use throughout the world. There are in America 1,624 languages or dialects, in Asia 937, in Europe 587, and in Africa 276. The English language is probably the greatest and it contains 600,000 words.

Each female fly lays 120 eggs that hatch in eight hours. Ten days later a new generation is in flight, and it is figured that the progeny of a single pair in a season will total one sextillion. According to the Department of Agriculture a single ill-kept stable

In a volume, "General Booth and the Salvation Army," just published made large appropriations have since in England by the editor-in-chief of then entered many fields. For years the Army's periodical literature, a no increase has been made and in the Army's periodical literature, a statistical tabulation of the number of statistical tabulation of the number of some cases there are actual decreases members in the Army by Nations is in missionaries and funds. The Japanese with the Army by Nations is members in the Army by Nations is given with the following interesting anese Church realizes its utter inability and pleads as never before for our help and co-operation. The great 115,000; France and Switzerland, 6,000; Germany, 5,000; Holland and Belgium, 6,000; Denmark, 2,500, in your large and succession of the countless farming villages, the fishermen along the he was in Dallas Thursday. He says the says the coasts, the common people in the says the head specially the coasts. Belgium, 6,000; Denmark, 200; coasts, the common people in the Sweden, 19,000; Italy and Spain, 200; cities, the factory employes and the railway employes are everywhere actralasia, 39,000; Canada, 20,000; Unit-railway employes are everywhere actralasia, 30,000; Canada, 20,000; Japan ed States, 30,000; India, 20,000; Japan, 1,500; Java, 500; Jamaica, South America and other parts, 5,000; total,



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it is proposed to prohibit the interstate transportation of all patent med-icines for which extravagant claims are made relative to their efficacy. By a recent decision of the Supreme Court there is no way at present to reach those who are making false ture proposes this very drastic legis- vocate office. In this way it is hoped to distinguish between the worthy and the

One of the recent accessions to right side of all questions. Methodism in Rome is an ex-priest, vehicles. The value of the horses is with his superiors. Verdesi had consults \$2,276,363,000; the value of the fided to his father confessor, a Jesuit, fore us a copy of the Wichita Daily mules, \$500,000,000. Pleasure vehicles an account of his visit to a group of Times in which we find an elaborate number 907,000, with a value of \$51. modernist, priests. The father control of the control of t purposes 576,300, the total Pope, who ordered Verdesi to de mon. It shows that Brother Cooper

# PERSONALS

claims, so the Department of Agricul- was an appreciated caller at the Ad- in attendance. The Program Commit

number 907,000, with a value of \$51, modernist priests. The father con-account of the services of last Sunday that the completed program will be 500,000, and wagons used for com-fessor reported the situation to the and a good report of the morning ser-ready for publication in a few weeks.



## M. E. Church, South, Hubbard, Texas. Rev. A. E. Carraway, Pastor

Dirt was breken for the building December 6, 1910. The outside is practically complete, and the interior is being completed as rapidly as possible. E. L. Condor, J. W. Cates and J. H. Barrett, the Building Committee, had in charge all contracts for work and material. It is expected that the building will be completed by September 1. Bishop J. S. Key laid the cornerstone March 19, 1911. Rev. A. E. Carraway has been pastor from the beginning of the enterprise. Trustees: W. A. Putman, E. L. Condor, W. E. Berry, J. H. Barrett, J. W. Cates, O. E. Taulman, W. A. Wood, J. T. Sanders and E. L. Rhodes. J. H. Barrett died March 21, 1911, and R. E. Jordan takes his place. Flanders & Flanders, of Dallas, are the architects.

open-minded and ready to hear the las. He was accompanied by his niece, gospel. The mission boards which Miss Forrester, of Seguin, Texas, torty years ago opened missions and now in the field are and must classes in the cities.

Another drastic measure is proposed by the Department of Agriculture home in Atlanta, Ga., the summons On Sunday afternoon, July 2, at his Another in drastic infeasure is proposed by the Department of Agriculture in connection with certain patent medicines. It is nothing more nor less than to bar from the mails all such medicines and the newspapers that advertise them. In addition to that was born in Stewart County, Ga., in 1824; and before he was nineteen years of age, entered upon the practice of law. At the beginning of the Civil War he organized a company, and held in high esteem by his own entered when the prospect for his restoration to health.

The automobile in which Dr Knight. the reunion of 1908, and in 1910, when he declined re-election, was named as honorary commander-in-chief. honorary commander-in-chief. Soon after the close of the Civil War, Gen-South, and since that time had been an honored member of the North Georgia Conference. The South a good fight.

> To keep the heart unwrinkled, to be hopeful, kindly, cheerful, reverentthat is to triumph over old age. Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

Rev. C. E. Simpson, of Milford, reports his charge in good shape in spite of drouth. We appreciated his nation of various committees and of is much. And then, how you will sing spite of drouth. We appreciated his recent visit to the Advocate office.

Advocate for twenty years.

Rev. C. I. McWhirter, of Greenville, be was in Dallas the past week and we largely occupied with the student enjoyed a pleasant visit from him. He reports Methodism in and about Greenville in favorable condition.

Rev. G. M. Gibson, of the First

Confederate army, attaining the rank of brigadier general. His comrades of the United Confederate Veterans and wife and some friends, of McKinney were riding was struck by a Fort elected him commander-in-chief at ney, were riding was struck by a Fort Worth interurban car on Sunday July 9, in this city. In the crash Mrs. Knight was so injured that she died on Wednesday. She was aged eral Evans entered the ministry of twenty-five, a faithful member of our Methodist Episcopal Church, Church in McKinney, and one of the and since that time had been most popular women in that city. Her body was taken to Butler, Mo., the old home, for interment, accompanied by mourns the departure of one who, as relatives and her pastor, Rev. W. D. a citizen, a soldier, a Christian, fought Thompson. It was a deplorable tragedy that snuffed out her young life and the grace of our Lord is commended to those who suffer this great loss.

> A face that cannot smile is like the rose that cannot blossom.

## THE ECUMENICAL PROGRAM.

The Program and Executive Committees met at the headquarters of the RADWAY'S Ecumenical Conference in New York in the midst of the heated term, July Brother Elias Core, of Wills Point. 5 and 6, most of the members being tee completed its work, and so reported to the Executive Committee. It has tinguish between the worthy and the unworthy for the benefit of the public. We recently had a visit from Brother left to a committee of three—Bishop unworthy for the benefit of the public. Hamilton, of Merit, that staunch lay- Hamilton and Drs. Dubose and Carroll man whose life and work are on the -power to deal with emergencies that may arise, and will not itself mee again.

section shall have been received.

The subjects of discussion take a wide range. Beginning with the surveys of Methodism in the Western and Eastern Sections in the past ten years, the program passed on to the place o. Methodism in the Church Universal, its foreign missionary work, which is to occupy an entire day, and its theological heritage, including the Doctrine of Assurance and Essentials of Religion According to John Wesley.

It never falls to relieve even the most stubbors at tacks of Rhoumatism, Neuralgia. Sciatica Lumbage Pain to the Chest or Kidneys. Sore Muscles Epigane and Strains, and will dive saw every trace of the strain of toll or by annoying and particularly plants of inflammatory diseases.

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Church and Modern Thought, the umns of the Texas Christian Advo-Church and Modern Life, the Church and the Nation, The Church and the Message, and the Church and Social Service.

W. F. Bachman; on Friday at 3:30 p.

Young People, The Church and Men and The Church and Women, a session Key's address. being devoted to women's work, with a woman presiding and women speak-

The temperance question. Training of the Ministry, Methodist
Literature, The Church and Education

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mastered by them. and Union and Federation, each takes a session, the last word being on the great question of co-operation and economy in the use of forces and means,

According to the Bepartment of Agriculture a single ill-kept stable will supply enough flies to pest an entire town.

According to a New York purveyor of footwear, women's shoes made of the breast feathers of humming-birds are the latest form of extravagance. They are valued at \$2,500 a pair. It seems that these dainty little things are the creation of a Paris shoemaker and that it takes six months to make a pair. Many humming-birds are required to make one pair of shoes, as the tiny breasts must be stitched to the thy breasts must be stitched together to make a cloth of feathers.

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## A CORRECTION.

As some mistakes have been made This brings the conference to sub- sembly at Lake Wichita, I wish you ects under the general titles—The to make corrections through the col-Another group of subjects relates to m. a musical by Professors McDonald The Church in the Household, The and Rosenfield, of Polytechnic Colheren and the Child, The Church and lege, has been substituted for Bishop

> M. L. LEFLER. Manager

Accept conditions, but do not be

A man with no will of his own is characterless.

God sends children for another pur

It is easy to say, "Let God's grace Runciman member of the British want to be a gracious worker, you must yield yourself in glad compliance the two Conference Secretaries falling at your tasks! How faces will light to the Western section. Its next meeting is to be held in Atlantic City, August 23.

H. K. CARROLL. Brown, "from grace to grace," even to Executive Secretary, the perfect day!—Amos R. Wells.

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Lz-the-Sea, August 12-19

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your League.

if you do not arrange a date, you will it succeed there arises this question, hear from me suggesting one in Can't we make this more than a genwhich event I hope you will eral "family camp?" Should we not be interested. Let us make our dissect that the leaders in our young trict the banner one of the new Conpeople's work and the most promisference in League matters. Pass ing of our workers are there and take along the watchword. Missions, Yours home the lessons learned. Proc. Page. along the watchword, Missions. Yours home the lessons learned. Bro. Pasn His name,

FRANK MEADOW,

# EPWORTH SPECIAL.

Taking it for granted that you are and know them. going to attend the great encampment at Epworth-by-the-Sea, it is my pleas-ant duty, as chairman of the Commit-of these: unless we have advance or-Texas, to tell you how to get there.

The M., K. & T. Ry. has been selected as the official route for North and to run too far ahead of the request Central Texas and the Katy manage for accommodations. We have failed ment has arranged for a special train to get the 12x12 tents. Nearly all the ment has arranged for a special train to get the 12x12 tents. Nearly all the League methods, Rev. J. M. Culoren, to go through to Epworth without Encampments are holding off till after Assistant Secretary, Epworth League change. This train will leave Fort July 22. We have fixed the 10x12's Board, Nashville, Tenn. Woman's Worth and Dallas at 8 p. m., August though, so that they are even better. Missionary Society Methods, Miss Dallad, arriving at Epworth at 2 p. m., Dallas will as usual have a big delegated by Mrs. Geo. S. Amust 3rd.

rate will be one and one-fifth fare, with boys have gotten some splendid wives. Annie Sells, State Junior Superinten-

Editor a maximum of one fare plus one dollar. Tickets on sale August 2-3 and 11, with return limit August 22.

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# EPWORTH AND THE BOY SCOUT

Ky. Kentucky Conference—J. B. Harris, Lexington, Ky. Western Virginia

—R. P. Bell, Parson, W. Va., Louis at Epworth this year will be of special one.

ville, Ky. Epworth Bulletin—E. O. Harbin. Texas. As superintendent of the boys work of the State I am arranging for the Epworth League, August 3 to 11.

The program which will be found below is framed on the most approved to the state I am arranging for the program which will be found below is framed on the most approved to the state I am arranging for the program which will be found below is framed on the most approved. sonville, Fla.—Rev. Daniel B. Sweat, boys who attend Epworth and expect principals of summer camps.

Arcadia, Fla.

to form in connection with these morning is given to instruction. North Carolina Christian Advocate, ica." Some Bible and mission study the hours from three to six given to set apart for evangelistic services.

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The second Fneampment Annual Christian Advocate, ica." Some Bible and mission study the hours from three to six given to set apart for evangelistic services. be there. Special attention will be Methodism. given boys coming alone and parents need have no hesitancy in sending the multitude of interests at Epworth sionary leaders.

The great number of campers and steeling, under the difference of the steeling of th out his parents.

GLENN FLINN, State Supt. Boy Scouts. daily journal. Bryan, Texas.

# ENCAMPMENT NOTES.

Maggie Crockett, recently returned seven and restaurant, insure the excenent from Mexico.

We want her to visit every League purse, so we will have them at the faction during the last Encampment. in the district, hold a Missionary Rally gate, brethren, for you. Ask for it and organize Mission Study classes in when you arrive and be sure and come early.

Write me and suggest a date for After six years' operation of our her coming to your League. Be sure Encampment, and working to make tor, please bring down your new converts or your faithful leaders and get Pres. Stamford District E. L. an inspiration for intelligent work.

We have our own Church leaders. both in League and Sunday-school and our people ought by all means to meet

We have framed up and floored 100 of these: unless we have advance or-Transportation for North ders for more you will have to be content when you arrive with just a tent on the shell beach. We can't afford

Fr the Encampment period the of it than any others. Three of the

and the Dallas girls are coming in dent, Orange, Texas. large numbers this year, hoping that the tide will turn.

Bryan delegation is coming again won't happen again.

will try and have the house ready for this year.

\$1 for the room or for each person Bishop Key, Bishop Mouzon and oth-says, \$1 per day for the whole room? says, \$1 per day for the whole room—
put four in it if you like. The more
the better. As we need the money to
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The music this year will be under
the leadership of Mr. Robt. L. Houston, Windsor, Mo., and a special music committee.

The Methodist Hymn Book and "Resomeone else is clamoring for it berth rate from Fort Worth and Darlas will be \$1.50, the upper \$1.20. A

Standard Sleeper will be provided for those preferring it. The rate on this

Fresident—Rev. J. E. Harrison, D. D. will be \$2.50 for lower and \$2.00 for San Antonio.

Two people can occupy one please remit in advance \$1 for each plantsts are Mrs. H. M. Vhaling, Standard Sleeper will be provided for day you want the room held. If you thouston; Miss Mary Harrison, San Antonio; Miss Eula Thomas, Temple, eighteen days send \$18. This is the and Miss Alice Adkisson, Waxahachie.

San Antonio.

Two people can occupy one only fair way all round. Already we don't hose in attendance. All young people have had a case where party asked those in attendance. All young people room be held four months ago and then went to Colorado for the summer and forgot to notify us. If add to the pleasure of the meeting. anything happens that you can't come we will try and dispose of room for be led by Miss Mary Traylor, organ-you.

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# EPWORTH-BY-THE-SEA.

## Program for Sea Shore Gathering of Epworth Leaguers and Sunday-School Workers, August 3 to 26.

The Methodist hosts are ready for the outing season at Epworth-by-the-Sea. President A. K. Ragsdale al-ready finds that his mail is heaped up with applications for accommodations. Last year there were two thousand campers on the grounds. This year's crowds will go far beyond that number and take up all the increased facilities which have been provided by the Board of Trustees.

This season marks a departure from the policy of former years. There

morning is given to instruction in

Pacific Methodist Advocate, San lots of R.h and enough interesting 12 to 20, is for Sunday-school workfrancisco, Cal.—Horace N. Caldwell,
Lakeport, Cal.

Raleigh Christian Advocate, Raleigh
N. C.—Rev. W. P. Censtable, 201
Jones Street, Durham, N. C.

Jones Street, Durham, M. also hoped that many Texas boys will Sunday-school specialists of Southern

> The great number of campers and non, of Houston, editor and publisher, gives all the news and it is a lively

> On account of stress of work Bishop McCoy may not get to us, but we will supply his place with good men.

STAMFORD DISTRICT EPWORTH
LEAGUERS.

Our initial meeting of the new Stamford District League officers starts the work off with hope and promise. We are fortunate in having as our Fourth Vice-President, Miss Margie Crockett, recently returned

This year Dr. Harrison has issued to every Methodist preacher in Texas as a complimentary season ticket of admission to Epworth. This is not good for meals and lodging, but every thing else—even a chance to work is his. Some of these were mailed out, but the question of two cents each for seven hundred or more preachers

The material improvements include a street car line between Corpus and Epworth, which has been completed since the last Encampment, and one much better camps. The hotel on the Encampment grounds has been made over, and the services of Mr. B. H. Farrell, in charge of the dining room and restaurant, insure the excellent

The program for the Epwort League Encampment follows

## Official Program Seventh Annual En-Campment, State Epworth League, August 3 to 11. Inspiration, Education, Recreation.

6:00 a. m., distribution Epworth Dai-

Daily Schedule: 9:00 a. m., Bible study groups, under the direction of Mrs. Mary L. Hargrove, Bible teacher, Scarritt Bible and Training School, Kansas City, Mo.

10:00 a. m., mission study groups under the direction of Rev. E. H. Rawlings, D. D., Educational Secretary of the Methodist Board of Missions, Nashville, Tenn. "Conservation of National Ideals,"

E. H. Rawlings.

The Light of the World," Miss Dai-Davies, Atlanta, Ga.
"Advance in the Antilles," Miss

Evelyn Wynne, Dallas, Texas, 11:00 a. m., Institutes, Epworth League methods, Rev. J. M. Culbreth,

Sexton, Dallas, Texas.
Junior League daily schedule, Miss

9:00 a. m., Bible study 9:30 a. m., Mission study

10:30 a. m., Junior Institute, Miss this year after two years absence. Bro. Emma A. Robinson, Superintendent Glenn Flinn, their popular pastor, has Junior Leagues, Methodist Episcopal stirred them up. He was unfortunate Church, Chicago, Ill., the leading au-enough to miss Epworth last year on thority on Junior League methods and account of a trip to Europe, but it author of a number of books on the work.

If those who subscribed to that "Ad- 9:00-11:00 a. m., Boys' Department, vocate House" at Sherman in which under the direction of Rev. Glenn there is to be a room for Bishop Key Flinn, State Superintendent Boys' will remit Dr. Harrison at once, we Work, Bryan, Texas.

1:00-3.00 p. m., study and conference.

3:00-6:00 p. m., recreation.

vival Praises" will be used. The pianists are Mrs. H. M. Whaling, Jr., An orchestra will be organized from with musical gifts are expected come prepared to do all they can to In Junior Department the music will

Master Kenneth Ford, cornetist.

# The Program Day by Day.

Program subject to change as occasion demands. Special announcements as to hours for song service choir drill, social occasions, etc., will be made from day to day in the Epworth Daily.

Thursday, August 3, 8:00 p. m., organization, Rev. J. E. Harrison, D. D., President San Antonio Female College. and President Board of Trustees, Ep-worth-by-the-Sea, presiding. Address by Dr. Harrison and general report of the board. Announcements of committees. Adoption of rules for camp. Introduction of speakers and department leaders.
Friday, August 4, morning: Organi-

zation of classes for daily schedule of Bible study, mission study and institute of methods.

4:00 p. m., cabinet meeting. 8:00 p. m., opening sermon, Bishop Joseph S. Key, Sherman, Texas. Saturday, August 5, morning study-

ing classes. 8:00 p. m., evangelistic sermon, Bishop E. D. Mouzon, San Antonio evangelistic sermon,

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recreation features. There will be The second Fncampment, August vid Peel, San Marcos; Mrs. H. C. Car-San lots of fun and enough interesting 12 to 20, is for Sunday-school work-ter, San Antonio, and E. O. Garrett,

Pulpits in Corpus Christi will be dist.

the Encampment. 3:00 p. m., Young People's Mass Meeting, under the direction of Mis-

attend Epworth, either with or with sity. The Epworth Daily, E. P. Shan-State First Vice-President, Houston, 8:00 p. m., evangelistic sermon.

# Monday, August 7, College Day.

Morning study classes.

Flinn, Bryan, master of ceremonies. nisms.

8:00 p. m., evangelistic sermon, Bishop E. D. Mouzon.

## Tuesday, August 8.

Morning study classes. 3:00 p. m., business meeting; election of officers.

8:00 p. m., evangelistic sermon.

## Wednesday, August 9. Morning study classes.

8:00 p. m., evangelistic sermon, Bishop E. D. Mouzon.

## Thursday, August 10, Corpus Christi Day.

Morning study classes

3:00 p. m., mass meeting for citi-zens of Corpus Christi, Rev. V. G. Thomas, presiding. 5:30 luncheon to business men of

Corpus Christi by men of the camp A. K. Ragsdale, toastmaster.

5:30 p. m., reception to Corpus Chris-ti ladies by ladies of the cam. p. m., evangelistic sern

Friday, August 11, Closing Day. Morning study classes.

8:00 p. m., Pentecostal service. Note.

In line with the general call of the League Board and the Christmas Conference for definite emphasis for evanto gelism this year we have stressed this phase of Church work in our coming Encampment. The evening sermons will magnify this and special commitment, personal work and direct and control social and devotional services. Headquarters have been arranged for San Antonio delegation, North Texas Leaguers, Boys' Department, Junior Work, etc. Accommodations are much better than ever before, and we are expecting the most delightful and beneficial outing we have yet enjoyed. See to it that your young people at-A. K. RAGSDALE, Pres. tend.

# LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE.

The Leaguers of this conference have just closed a very successful meeting at Crossett, Ark. We note from a published report of the meet-ing that the matter of a Field Secretary is being considered. The following extract touching the work of the conference will be of interest to

our readers, viz.:
"The Special Work Committee's recommendation to put a Secretary in the field of the Little Rock Conference was finally referred to the Executive Committee, their action on the matter to be reported at the evening hour. The Committee on Nominaficers for the conference year: Warwick, President: Roy John, First Vice-President: Clara Lloyd, Second Vice-President: Bonnie Third Vice-President: Bessie Bunn. Fourth Vice-President: Maud Overton. Secretary-Treasurer; Dora Davis Junior Superintendent; Thornburgh Workman, Era Agent."-Western Metho

# FLORIDA'S VIEW.

Texas Leaguers are looking forward sionary leaders.
7:00 p. m., Epworth League devo.
tional service, Rev. H. M. Whaling, Jr., campment at "Epworth-by-the-Sea." League Editor Thomasson is giving

Texas Leaguers a bright and interest ing page.-D. B. Sweet, in Florida Advocate.

3:00 p. m., college stunts, Rev. Glenn Character is the product of antago-

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would answer his prayers. And sure States, and a resident of his own enough the other day the message sentatives are elected on the basis of came that the real culprit in far-off Austria had confessed to the murder.
"Little Praying Andy" was set free,
but his life had been spoiled. And
yet he lived to exemplify the truth in his own career that God does not utterly forget any man.

## (23) BENJAMIN HARRISON.

ington 1889; Maratime Exposition in State. Boston 1889; Paris Exposition 1889. Do Negro exodus to Arkansas 1880. Death It is usually considered as the conpose than that of accomplishing his of Henry W. Grady. Louisville Cyviction of a man for misdemeanor or divine will in offering to the world a of Henry W. Grady. Louisville Cyaimed to unite all republican institu-tions in the Americas in one great treaty for mutual advancement in commerce, general interests and general protection. Johnstown Horror: the sportman's day above Johnstown, Pa., broke and the waters swept the whole town away. Fully 3,000 people perished. The Australian Ballot Sys tem came into great favor in this country. By it the voter approaches the polls in such a way that he can not be interfered with or "voted" by machine men or political bosses.
Washington's Inaugural Centennial:
this was a celebration that took place
in the House of Representatives December 11, 1889. Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, returned from his expedition searching for Livings-tone. The Centennial Exposition celebrating the discovery of America at Chicago, 1892. Oklahoma Territory opened 1889. Ten thousand homes were offered practically free. Such was the rush that from 1890 to 1894 the population increased from 60,000 to 250,000. Eleventh census, 1890. Population 62,622,250. Center of population in Southern India. The Sherman Act authorized the Secretary of the Treasury to buy 4,500,000 ounces of silver monthly and pay for it in treasury notes. The Mafia in New Orleans was an uprising of Italians in which the city chief of police was killed. The courts failed to convict the murderers and the citizens broke the prison and put the prisoners to death. There were other nationalities besides Italians in the uprising, but Italy claimed reparation. The Unit-ed States through its Secretary of State agreed to pay an indemnity to some of the families of the deceased, and Italy was satisfied. War with Chili was imminent 1891, on account of the murder of some sailors belonging to the warship Baltimore. adjusted by Chili disavowing the deed

and offering to pay damages. State admitted: (26 and 27) North and South Dakota, 1889. (28) Mon-tana, 1889. (29) Washington, 1889. (30) Idaho, 1890. (31) Wyoming,

1890 Political parties, 1893: James B. Weaver, The People's Party, or Populists Benjamin Harrison, Republican. Grover Cleveland, Democrat, elected,

# ABOUT THE CONSTITUTION.

What is a preamble? It is an introductory statement to a state government document showing who the parties to the document are, and what are the reasons for the document's existence, generally speaking, and often invoking the approval of God.

Who ordained our Constitution?
"We, the people of the United States."
But the Constitution was prepared in convention. How the people, then? The convention was composed of representatives of the people of the several States, and after the formation of the Constitution it was ratified by

the States. Could you name the six reasons in the preamble showing the purpose of the Constitution! (1) To form a more perfect union; (2) To establish justice; (3 To insure domestic tranquility: (4) To provide for the common

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of charges against a man, an officer. The trial to determine the question of guilt or innocence is another matter entirely. A person may be impeached and yet be exonerated. Do you entirely. know of a great case of impeachment in our country's history?

## HISTORY OF SOME WORDS.

Etiquette properly and originally means a little piece of paper attached to a packet or a label to show the contents of the package. Then it was applied to one's name on the package. Then the character of the contents of the package was naturally linked with the character of the perthe meaning was shifted from the obligation is being felt and the concard to the conduct of the person, and sciences of men touched, a new zeal

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from the Latin word meaning to wave, and had especial reference to waves of water.

Carat, sometimes spelled karat, has reference to the degree of fineness of JAILED BY ERROR.

Twenty years ago a Pennsylvania court sentenced a man to the Pitts-burg penitentiary for a term of twenty years. Recently the real criminal died, and on his deathbed confossed.

# CHURCH, NAVASOTA DISTRICT, TEXAS CONFERENCE.

To the Presiding Officer and Members not neglected. of the Navasota District Conference. We your Committee on the Spiriutal State of the Church, in formulating our report have studied the conditions

have the following to submit: We find in the state of our Churches broughout the District much throughout to be thankful for, much to en-Senators are elected every six years courage the hearts of those who are the fuller incoming of the kingdom of This we believe the Church is doing,

The religion of Jesus is a spiritual United States Senators from each religion, and whatever work it accom-State. The representatives are elect-plishes must be thorough and by means ed by direct vote of the people, each of its spiritual power. We rejoice that

The Church is of God, and it exists Do you know what impeachment is? in the world to-day for no other pur-tis usually considered as the con- pose than that of accomplishing his crime, but the word does not imply free and loving and complete salva-this. It means simply the preferring tion. That our ministers and laymen understand, in a measure at least, this great mission of the Church, and are lending themselves under God's gracious guidance to its accomplishment we have unmistakable tokens

Among these evidences we may mention the following:

(1) There is a gratifying ingathering of souls; successful revivals are of the little we have already accombeing held and men and women are published, but let us rather be filled being saved from the power of sin with humility and a sense of our ut being saved from the power of sin. This is the final and only sure test that a Church is doing the work unto which it has been called.

(2) There is a great awakening of tude the Church in regard to its obligation Re to spread the gospel both at home and son whose name the card bore. Then abroad; and just in proportion as this still later its meaning was extended is being awakened and a new hope to that now in common use.

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Respectfully submitted by

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R. O. ALLEN,

At last character never rises above

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themselves to God's work they are Dear Boys and Girls

The inspiring and helpful sight of ready to give their time and their THE SPIRITUAL STATE OF THE money; and thus our Churches are this new century is the bouyant, hap CHURCH, NAVASOTA DISTRICT. the various causes of the Church are not neglected.

(4) We have further cause to rejoice that the Church is not only feeling its obligation and believing in its power to save all men, but that its power to save all men but that the save all men but the sa Parents and temperance workers with the cultured teachers of our country feels the obligation and believes in its power to save the whole man. In conwant 100,000 young people to sequence of this conviction the Church New Century Knights," is vitally interested in the whole life of man-spiritual, social and mateof man—spiritual, social and material; and has no apology to make for entering any sphere where the welfare of man is involved. It investigates social conditions, studies economic measures and claims the right to influence, indirectly, Government.

## Boys' Declaration.

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est and activity of her laymen. This "The aim and ideal of my life is a pure heart, an educated brain, a hand and the importance of the ministerial trained for service and a womanhoo office; on the contrary, we believe it worthy of the New Century Knigh is resulting and will result to the

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magnifying of that office. It means that our ministers are no longer to Sign your name with address plain y to the above and send it to me world, the flesh and the devil alone and single-handed, but that they are with a two cent stamp, and I will ha sent to you a pretty celluloid badge to go forth as the divinely appointed leaders of a mighty host of stalwart Saint Louis Christian Advocate, and if our good editor will consent, will have men. of battle, conquering and to conguer.

But finally, brethren, let us not be Get as many other boys and girls as puffed up nor unduly elated because of the little we have already accompression of the little we have already accompre a large number of young folks. Now I want you that read this to inlis our stupendous responsibilities and and help the teachers, preachers and tude of the tasks outling her number of our boys and girls one hun-dred thousand stronger for a clean and noble life! Let me hear from W. D. WHITE, C. D. MONTGOMERY, GOMERY, you. You can also send direct to Dr. W. B. Palmore, 3504 Washington Ave., Committee.

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# THE WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT

will guard with great care the in-Home and Foreign Departments alike.

I have had instructions from Nash- Report of Texas Conference, Home ville that, "Since the Missionary Voice cannot publish all that used to be covered in Our Homes and Missionary Advocate, it is very necessary that the Bulletins reach every auxiliary. This refers to both Home and Foreign De Membership Dues, young peo-

They ask me kindly to keep a lookout on the secular press of Central Texas Conference and have your auxiliaries use these local papers for giving missionary news out to the com-Please illustrate Bulletins by use of map, posters and the black-

If your societies have united please make mention of it when you write to

any of the conference officers.

We are all anxious to get a correct We are seeking your co-operation by asking each auxiliary officer to send your name and address to your corresponding conference officer.

First Vice-Presidents report your name and address to Mrs. J. W. Cartwright, Stephenville; Second Vice-Presidents to Mrs. J. B. Price, Weatherford; Third Vice-Presidents to Miss Alma Sullenberger, Waco: Fourth Vice-Presidents to Mrs. E. H. Wynne, Temple: Corresponding Secretary, Home Department, Mrs. J. T. Bloodworth, Station A, Fort Worth; Corresponding Secretary, Foreign Department, Mrs. M. L. Woods, 804 Laurel Street, Fort Worth: Treasurer, Home Department, Mrs. W. L. Perry, Waco: Treasurer, Foreign Department, Mrs. W. W. Mulkey, 909 Travis Street, Fort Worth: Superintendent Supplies, Mrs. L. H. Guthrie,——; Press Superintendent, Mrs. J. H. Stewart, By check to General Treas

700 Galveston Avenue, Fort Worth. Seeking your co-operation and asking for suggestions by which to make the Bulletins more useful, I am, Yours with kindest regards.

MRS. J. H. STEWART.

## THE DUTIES OF THE FIRST VICE. PRESIDENT AND HOW SHE CAN ORGANIZE THE CHILDREN.

The First Vice-President shall have charge of the Children's Department, the Brigade and the Baby Roll.

She shall be responsible for the ganization and management of the Brigade and in every way promote ts interests. She shall keep in a book a true record of the Brigade, where shall enroll the names of the children as they enlist, and shall furnish each child with a Mite Box when enrolled. She shall arrange for the Mite Box openings, for which she shall have instructive programs and if possible some social feature.

The object of the Brigade is to educate children from the age of five to fifteen in missions and temperance, and to enlist them in active work in our own country.

Frist Vice-President shall make a quarterly report of this work to the Conference First Vice-Presi-

The First Vice-President shall have harge of the Baby Roll and she shall endeavor to enroll the names of children under five age of the Church in the Baby Roll. She shall collect the enrollment fee and Mite Box offerings and shall make a quarterly report to the Conference Vice-President, sending a list of the names enrolled during the quarter.

The object of the Baby Roll is to identify the children of the Church Increase over same Quarter with the missionary and temperance movements from their earliest infanc and to lead them into active work in our own country.

I have no experience with the Bri Work, but have organized and worked with the Baby Roll. To have a successful Baby Roll it is necessary to work with the mothers and get them fully in sympathy with the year have passed, and at our annual work. This can only be done by vis- meeting in March, the following offi- W. H. M. SOCIETY, GATESVILLE iting the children in their homes and cers were elected: explaining the work to their

CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE, She should serve refreshments to the children and also tell them some little missionary and temperance stories. The Bulletins for July for both When you have these meetings to Home and Foreign Departments were open the Mite Boxes always insist on open the Mile Boxes area, and make stole away and took unto minsen, the mothers being present, and make before the first of July. If either home or foreign auxiliary failed to get like as possible. This is a great work in all safety failed to get like as possible. This is a great work in all safety failed to get like as possible. This is a great work in all safety failed to get like as possible. This is a great work in all safety failed to get like as possible. This is a great work in all safety failed to get like as possible. This is a great work in all safety failed to get like as possible. This is a great work in all safety failed to get like as possible. This is a great work in all safety failed to get like as possible. This is a great work in all safety failed to get like as possible. This is a great work in all safety failed to get like as possible. This is a great work in all safety failed to get like as possible. This is a great work in all safety failed to get like as possible. This is a great work in all safety failed to get like as possible. This is a great work in all safety failed to get like as possible as a great work in all safety failed to get like as possible. This is a great work in all safety failed to get like as possible as a great work in all safety failed to get like as possible as a great work in all safety failed to get like as possible as a great work in all safety failed to get like as possible as a great work in all safety failed to get like as possible as a great work in all safety failed to get like as possible as a great work in all safety failed to get like as possible as a great work in all safety failed to get like as possible as a great work in all safety failed to get like as possible as a great work in all safety failed to get like as possible as a great work in all safety failed to get like as possible as a great work in all safety failed to get like as possible as a great work in all safety failed to get like as possible as a great work in all safety failed to get like as your Bulletin notify me at once. Let and impressions can be made on these the Press Reporters for both home tender minds that will bring forth and foreign auxiliaries report to me fruit in after years. I think the seif you fail to receive the Bulletins. I cret of success in this work is to viscere that of Reporters. and you can help your auxiliary and the mothers interested in the work.

We will guard with course.

Killeen, Texas.

# Council for First Quarter, Ending all present. June 15, 1911.

Membership Dues, adults....\$ 928.43 Rylander. Amount raised for Life Memberships (Mrs. H. T. Cun-ningham, Mrs. J. D. Hefley, Mrs. J. W. Spivey, Mrs. W. M. Gunnell, Master Joseph Bramlette, of Longview, and Master Robert Clark Nettles, of Marlin)...... Amount raised for Baby Roll Amount raised for Brigade

Dues raised from Brigade Amount Mite Boxes Amount raised from Baby Mite Boxes Amount raised from Conference Pledge raised for Relief Amount

Amount raised for Immigrant Home, Galveston ... Scholarship for Mattie David-son at Vashti Home, by Jacksonville Auxiliary .... Amount raised for Conference Expense Fund 173,31 Balance brought forward

from last Quarter. Half of Dues returned by General Treasurer . Total receipts ...... \$3,592.06

# Disbursements.

urer, Mrs. F. H. E. Hoss. \$1	,509,28
Conference Expenses	
Total paid out	,920.82
Balance in Bank, July 1,	
1911\$1	.671.24
Cash Receipts by Districts:	
First, Marlin\$	252.83
Second, Houston	216.61
Third, Beaumont	195.20
Fourth, Jacksonville	177,30
Fifth, Navasota	173,45
Sixth, San Augustine	156,95
Seventh, Brenham	142.76
Eighth, Marshall	127.50
Ninth. Tyler	90,60

First Church, Houston, and Marlin, year. sends the largest cash receipts.

# Local Work.

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Grand Total for Quarter .... \$8,662.86 it in rythme.

Livingston, Texas.

# BATESVILLE AUXILIARY, W. H. again, sometime

M. SOCIETY. Nearly four months of our fiscal

President, Mrs. Eva Martin; First mothers. I find the little ones very Vice-President, Mrs. Lena King; Sec- The District Conference of the Wo-easy to get interested in the Mite ond Vice-President, Mrs. J. H. Saw- man's Home Mission Society, Gates-Boxes and with some encouragement yers: Third Vice-President. Mrs. T. ville District, met in Gatesvine, Leafrom their mothers they always come M. White: Recording Secretary, Miss as. The meeting was opened on the to the quarterly meetings with them Minnie Lee Sawyers; Corresponding morning of July 5. Sister J. A. Ruffwell filled.

Secretary, Mrs. O. A. Mills; Treasur-Ser, Gatesville, conducted the devo-

to give the church a new coat of the conference. Seven auxiliaries paint. The next thing of importance were well represented. was the purchasing of a parsonage by the church, which has given the ladies was present and added much to the of the W. H. M. Society plenty of em-interest and success of the meeting. ployment in furnishing it. We had barely gotten in the first furniture ed that they were doing good and efwhen our pastor, Rev. C. W. Rylander, fective work. the ladies of the W. H. M. Society tendered them a reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Klein, from four to six o'clock p. m. After congratulations and merry conversation, refreshments of punch and cake were served. The bride and groom were then escorted to their little parsonage by some of the members, with heartiest congratulations and best Department, Woman's Missionary wishes for a long and happy life from A protracted meeting be gins here July 30, with Brother Allbritten to assist our pastor. Brother A temperance raily is to be held next week

PRESS REPORTER.

## WOMEN'S STUDY COURSE AT LAKE SHORE ASSEMBLY.

The printed program did not give the study course for Home Mission subjects, hence I give them now, Mrs. D. L. Stephens Northwest Tex-

as Conference President, will teach "The Immigrant Tide," by Steiner: 9.95 Mrs. J. T. Griswold will teach "The Challange of the City," by Strong. The Foreign missionary study

course will be taught by Mrs. W. F. Barnum, whose text book will be "The Light of the Nations," by Speer. It would be hard to find, in all Methodism, women wore competent

for this work than the women who means of the extension of the work have been secured. The Publishing House will have bookstall at Lake Shore, where visi-

tors may secure these books. for Lake Shore to meet the Methodist multitudes ROBERT E. GOODRICH.

## Stamford, Texas Secretary. 1,860.48 TO THE PRESIDNETS AND PRESS

# AS CONFEPENCE.

I want to urge all presidents who O F. Hatfield, Assistant Agent, ave no press superintendents in their — We trust that our membership will have no press superintendents in their We trust that of auxiliary to please appoint one as soon continue to grow. as possible, and send me her name and address. Also, ask all press su-perintendents who have not given me MRS. SUSIE BARTLETT. their names to do so at once. We are anxious to make much advancement in this department this year. There is much for every superintendent to do and it will take the time of one person for each auxiliary

I trust the presidents will not ask the corresponding secretaries to act as press superintendents, as the lat-duty is about the hardest task a man ter are to get up all programs and present the connectional work to the aux iliary; and to do this as she should 79,39 will take much time.

Press Sup't Texas Conference. 617 Live Oak St., Marlin, Texas.

# WAXAHACHIE W. H. M. SOCIETY

The Woman's Home Mission Socie ty of Waxahachie is continuing its work with renewed activity.

During the hot summer and the ab-sence of our good president, Mrs. Ed. Hawkins, on account of her illness, we were a little inclined to rest on our oars, but our stirring Vice-President did not permit, but kept us pulling for the shore.

While we are prospering we do not want to forget to ask you to join with us in praying for our dear president.

It was decided at our regular meeting in June that as the treasury was low, we would increase it by having \$6,980.27 a dollar offering. Each member making a dollar and telling how she made

We planned a delightful picnic to Conference Treasurer. Peters, then as each one threw their dollar in they gave thier rythmes.

All were very fine. If you would like to hear them I will write you

MRS. T. A. HUNTER. Second Vice-President.

# DISTRICT.

The District Conference of the Wo-The quarterly meeting to open the er, Mrs. George Myers: Agent of Mistional exercises, after which the Dis-Mite Boxes should be made a red-let-sionary Voice, Mrs. Ida Groves; Ortrict Secretaries, Sister Shelby Coster day in the lives of the little ones, ganist and Librarian, Mrs. A. E. grove, of Crawford and Sister W. J.

Klein; Assistant Librarian, Mrs. J. O. Hearon, of Moody, Home and Foreign Ivey; Press Reporter, tMrs. W. T. departments, respectively, took charge Childress. of the meeting. Mrs. W. C. Stirling, The first work our auxiliary did was of Killeen, was chosen as secretary of

> Sister Bloodworth, of Fort Worth, The reports of the auxiliaries show

The report of the Gatesville society showed that their pastor, Brother Ruffner, had preached the sermon and took the collection for the Rescue Home, at Dallas, which amounted to about \$45.

The papers read before this body were full of interest and enthusiasm: setting forth the plans and what is being accomplished by our work.

Rev. G. F. Winfield, Meridian, preached the annual sermon and it was a feast to our souls and each one present received an inspiration and got a broader view of the work in hand. MRS. W. C. STIRLING. Killeen, Texas.

THE UNIFICATION OF THE W. H. AND F. M. SOCIETIES OF KINGS-VILLE.

On Wednesday, June 7, our W. H. and F. M. Societies met at the usual hour with M:s E. V. Allen, President. Our pastor's wife, Mrs. O. F. Hatfield had just returned from the dis trict meeting of the W. H. and F. M. Societies at Yoakum, and was all enthused over the work and especially

the uniting of the societies.

After an interesting talk from her, vote was taken on uniting the socie ties which resulted in unity.

and elected officers to serve till January, 1912. We trust this unity will be the

in both societies and that much good will be done for our Master's cause. officers elected were: Mrs. E. V. Allen, President; Mrs. O. A Smith, First Vice-President; Miss Annie Furgason, Second Vice-President; Mrs. O. F. Hatfield, Third Vice-President; Mrs Adna Rhew, Fourth Vice-President: Mrs. J. G. White, Treasurer Foreign Department: Mrs. G. W. Forest, Treasuer Home Department; Mrs. tary Home Decartment: Mrs. James Lady John Russell,

O. F. Hatfield, Assistant Mrs. 1888. SUPERINTENDENTS. WOMAN'S Herbert Muma, Secretary Foreign HOME MISSION SOCIETY, TEX. Department; Mrs. Frank Allen, Secre-

There is quite an interest taken in

Press Reporter.

Happiness is neither within us nor without us; it is the union of ourse've; with God.-Blaise Pascal.

can face. It is a noble thing to be We are praying God to send show- strong and tender when the sky is gray Total for Districts.....\$1.612.59 ers of blessings on our work this and when the road is dreary. It is in the Church, Houston, and Marlin, year. MRS, JOHN W. SPIVEY. such seasons—and they form nine. H. Morrison.

# SHE GAVE UP ALL HOPE

# Physicians Failed To Help Mrs. Green, But She Finally Found Relief in Cardui.

Meetze, Va.—Mrs. J. C. Green of this place, says: "I suffered with womanly troubles so that I could hardly sit up. Two of the best doctors in our town treated me, and I tried different medi-cines, until I gave up all hope of ever

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Is it not too good to be true that we At our next meeting we reorganized are the children of a loving Father who stretches out his hands to guide as to himself, who has spoken to us in a thousand ways from the beginning of the world by his wondrous works, by the unity of creation, by the voice of our fellow creatures, by that Voice most inspired of all, that life and death most beautiful and glorious of all, which "brought life and immortali-ty to light" and chiefly by that which we feel to be immortal within uslove-the beginning and end of God's own nature, the supreme canability which he has breathed into our souls?

On June 3, 1911, Mr. Clarkston and Miss Mary Ellis: June 15, 1911, Mr. Guy Callens and Miss Ola Lamb: June 18, 1911, Mr. J. P. Standifer and Mrs. M. B. Waggoner; June 25, 1911, Mr. R. F Hollaway and Miss Jennie Franks: July 16, 1911, Mr. Arthur Dunn and Miss Frankie Green; July 16, 1911, Mr. T. I. Gowan and Mrs. Dora Harrison. July 16, 1911, Mr. G. H. Harvin and Miss Gertrude King, all of Corsicana. To be strong in dull and dreary Texas, Rev. J. P. Patterson officiating.

Holiis-Green.-At the home of the brave in tragic moments, but perhaps Writer, near riens Spinish at 8:30 a. there is something even nobler than m., Mr. J. C. Hollis and Miss Ida Green, Rev. J. T. Everitt officiating.

Webb - Ayres. - At the Methodis such seasons—and they form nine Church, Bowie, Texas, July 12, 1511, at tenths of life—that he who waits on 11:30 a. m., Mr. Luther Webb, of Wich-God will show his strength,-George ita Falls, and Miss Margaret Ayres, of Bowie, Rev. O. T. Cooper officiating.

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# A Personal Letter to the Readers of the Advocate

HE WRITER, A Methodist, well known in and a resident of fewas since 1870, has a personal message to the readers of this paper. Six years ago the Dealey Realty Company began buying vacant lots and building homes for Dallas people. The business has grown from a very small beginning until we have built and sold over 650 homes in various sections of Dallas. It has been the one policy of this Company to encourage home buying rather than the paying of rent. Home owners make the best citizens. A child has a right to be born in a home, not a rented

house. No man trying to pay for his home bought from us has ever been pressed, or his mortgage foreclosed. No mar has ever resold a home bought from us who has not made a profit therety. Our policy has been for fair, honest, right and the most liberal treatment. With no desire to boast, we have a reputation for aggressiveness, progressiveness and absolute fair, square dealing. We have added to the taxable values of Dallas hundreds of thousands of dollars. Wherever we have operated, public improvements, such as gas, sewerage, water, light, paved streets, cement walks, etc, have come. Streets which a few years ago were barren wastes of 1 nd are now lined with solid blocks of handsome residences, built and sold by us. Our record is good. And, too, we have made money. From a beginning with \$10,000 we have paid all salaries, expenses, said up our capital stock of \$50,000, and to-day our assets of real estate, notes, etc., owned by the Company show a handsome surplus to the credit of the Company.

Dallas is but now commencing to grow. I have lived here 22 years, know the city, know realty values, know the needs for homes, and my candid judgment is that Dallas will most probably double its population in the next ten years. That means something to this Company of which I would like to take advantage. It means that the great demand now for homes, which we are unable to meet, will increase year by year in such a way that a Company able to meet, in part, at least, the demand, will

earn money in an ever increasing way year after year.

It means, too, that with the business, the policy and the reputation of our Company already established and well known, the opportunity for this Company to make money will be limited only to the amount of money we can command with which to build homes for home buyers.

Ours is a different business from the ordinary real estate firm. We are specialists. We are originators. We work in a distinctive field. Other firms handle real estate on commission, and own but little, if anything themselves. That's a side issue with us. We buy and own vacant property in line of the development of Dallas and, building homes there on, selling same to people on a plan which enables them to "own their own home," have placed ourselves on a footing not enjoyed by most real estate firms. We specialize our own property; that's the diff-

This further: Recently I purchased from my brother most of his stock holdings in the Company. I already owned the controlling interest in the firm. My purpose is now to make of this Company what other companies in other States have made-1 strong great co-operative home building company whose stockholders shall be numbered by the thousand in Texas and other States. It means much to the Company for its stock to be widely scattered, and whose business shall be shared in by people of different towns, cities and States.

It means that wherever there is a stockholder there is a worker and a friend company. That, if you held stock in your town, and had a friend coming to Dallas to reside, you naturally would ask him to deal with this Company in the purchasing of his home, or other property, for you would be interested in the welfare of the Company. That's the business part of it so far as we are concerned.

There's another side of it. I am now in position for the first time to put into effect that which for years has been one of my ideals—namely, to be connected with a Company owned and managed exclusively by Christians, whose every officer, employe and stockholder is and must be a Christian man or woman. This is the idea I have; the ordinary Christian does not mix his religion with his business; its an age of pure commercialism of money-making, of a strong desire to get rich quick, of making short cuts, of failing to see certain things of, at times, little sharp practices. Γm no pharisee, nor a tanatic, but I do hold some noid-fashioned truths taught me by my good father and mother. I have never worked on Sundays since I began work at 12 years of age in Galveston. I do not get my mail on Sunday. I do not sell or show real estate on Sunday. I have an idea that if a man honors God in business, God will homeshim. God will honor him. It is not for me to judge others. I must simply stand true to my own ideals and convictions as best I can. Why should not religion mix with business? Why cannot sauctified common sense go hand in hand with religion? I believe it can. We will try to prove it.

Now, if any of our firm wishes to get off for a day or two to attend a convention, a conference, etc, its all right; there's no one to say "no" or to object, for "we be brethren."

Since I have made my plan known through the mails, and personally, my heart has rejoiced as letters and personal words of commendation have come to me from Christian men, from business men, from bankers and from States as far away as Michigan.

In limiting my stock offering only to Christian people I am taking upon myself the hardest work, the largest way round to the end. I'm limited very, very much indeed to my field of operations. How much easier I might sell the stock to any man, regardless of his standing or business, just so he had the money to pay for it. You can understand that. But, I think it will pay me to make haste slowly, wait for the best so my foundation is sound and right. What's worth having costs some

So, with the above words of explanation, of information, I offer to the readers of this paper part of the capital stock of the Dealey Realty Company to Christians only, on the following basis: \$10 per share, fully paid and non-ascessable, same to be an 8 per cent preferred dividend bearing stock, payable annually, and participating in all of the profits made by the Company. This makes it the best and most attractive stock issue in Texas today, for preferred stock usually never shares in any other profits save the amount stated as its preferred dividend,

The stock was \$100 per share, but in response to a demand from seople anxious to line up with us, we have changed it to \$10. You may pay cash, or pay \$1 cash per share and \$1 per month per share. one, two, or as many as you wish, and pay on the same basis. pay? It has jaid handsomely. The business is established. We can seil every home we can build. The investment should net you yearly easily from fifteen to twenty-five per cent on each share you hold. That's conservative, too. I don't want to promise anything I do not think canno: be carried out. The co-operative plan of placing stock among large numbers has proved in other States marvelously successful financially. One Company which in 1965 had 155 stockholders now has over 6200. earnings has been wonderfully profitable to its stockholders. Its doing exactly the same kind of business in which we are engaged.

I have associated with me in the active management of the business Christian men of the highest standing, each of whom has been successfel. Mr. Wm. C. North, known State-wide in Texas, was for 17 years with Mr. Wm. E. Wayte, for years in charge of the Y. M. A. work in Texas, a most estimable Christian and thoroughly good

As to the Company, its officers, its standing, etc, I refer to Mr. R. C. Ayers, Vice-President Commonwealth National Bank of Dallas; Mr. D. F. Waggoner, President of Guaranty State Bank & Trust Company; Mr. M. H. Wolfe, the great Baptist layman of Dallas; Dr. Geo. C. Rankin, or to any Dallas pas or and to scores of well-known business men of Dallas, and hundreds of loyal and well pleased customers in this city.

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## THE CENTER-THE PERIPHERY. Jacksonville is the Center.

Center of what? Most everything East Texaswise. Why? Because it is. The elder lives here. Eight of the traveling preachers of the Jacksonville District live here. This is the home of the Alexander Collegiate Institute, the Texas Conference School It is confidently believed that Rev. John M. Barcus, D. D., the new President, including ten other professors, beside the three matrons, make one of the best faculties in the State. are setting and trimming our sails for

ing good preachers—live wires every one—and about 8000 fine members. Preachers and members are pulling for good revivals, full collections, and Texas dry July 22. "On with the bat-

The District Conference so well reported by the Secretary, was fine from start to finish. The rest of the district voted itself from the turbulence of the elder, with the money for him to git up and git on, filled his heart about political about polit to git up and git on, filled his heart about politics! I don't think I ever with big feelings, and his eyes with saw it any warmer. Within the last hig dream of his eyes. big drops of juice.

## A Few Other Things.

pulling for our three hundred new sub-scribers from the Jacksonville District. Some of the lower classes at first had If we do not get them it shall not be this elder's fault. Instead of 30,000, it should have 50,000, from this great taught better.

State with five great growing content of the lower classes at first had.

A Southern man, Patrick Henry, before the old House of Burgesses, in what they were soon virginia, thrilled mankind with the undying words, "Give me liberty or scribers from the Jacksonville District. State with five great growing confer-

# Mission Society

Held its Annual Conference at Mar-lin, May 9 to 12. It was a great meeting, presided over by a great woman, and run by a fine set of great women. This scribe was there from first to last, and was never from the first to last. The was a great woman has brought order of chaos; and tunes, led the patriot armies of our formal first to last. As some first to last, and was never from the first to last, and was never from the first to last. perhaps the most graceful bow of his is in fine shape. life, and stammered forth some heartfelt words of appreciation. That is some from the revolution, but the not all, por the biggest thing they did for Jacksonville District. They made a donation of \$350, to its dismore. As a general thing our property was respected. We have tared finely. What do I say now? "God bless them every one, now and always." This is some from the revolution, but the brethren seem to be of the opinion commanded the fathers and grandfathers of the veterans of Lee and Formore. As a general thing our property eat, Wheeler and Johnson at New Orthodox What do I say now? "God bless them every one, now and always." This is worth during the Engangement I am Army ever sustained where such army controlled to the controlled to t J. T. SMITH.

Jacksonville, Texas.

# MEXICO LETTER.

I am very often asked the question. do that I really do not have the time that I used to have. When I was a presiding elder on the big Guadalajara District. I was on the trail most of the District, I was on the trail most of the District, I was on the trail most of the time. When I got home I just rested. It is absolutely impossible to measanswered a few letters, read good books and are Kitten's unexcelled to the process of the trail most of the bloody impossible to measto the control of the bloody impossible to measslopes of that famous field the Missisure the good that it has done Forney sippi Rides, with unflinching valor books and ate Kitten's unexcelled and adjacent territory. It is pronounce and deadly aim for hours rolled back cooking. But now its all different. I ed by all the greatest revival that has and swept away the charging columns have to manage a school, teach twen-Methodist, a twelve-page monthly, run a printing business that has grown almost toe much for me, preach to my congregation, and, during spare moments, write a great many letters.

I am getting a little uneasy about myself. Trying to carry so much has deprived me of one of my greatest pleasures, that of reading. Of course when a man teaches he has to read up on his subjects, but that is what they call "shop." I long for the old days when I could lock myself up in my.

LAWRENCE L. COHEN. when I could lock myself up in my study and go into the good books. I honestly believe that a preacher has leaf and do better.

converts in a camp-meeting, they just highest goal.—Selected,

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week I have had offers to print four different political newspapers on my The Texas Advocate surely does grow better and better. We are still spirit of liberty. Workingmen on every THE SOUTH'S CONTRIBUTION TO

Mr. Madero, the leading spirit of the give me death. revolution, who was called by many A Southern man, Thomas Jefferson, a "dreamer" is showing himself the penned the Declaration of Independman of the hour. Instead of the revence. olution ending in anarchy, as so many A Southern man, George Washing prophesied it would, this quite little ton, against the most adverse for

Our religious work has suffered Wyoming and Oklahoma.

every one, now and always." This is worth during the Encampment. I am not all, but this paper is full. With not on the program, but I can "scotch a prayer for all men, for State-wide for those who are. The Encampment of Prohibition, and more religion, I close, does not need me, but I do need it.

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# LOCKETT ADAIR UNION MEETING AT FORNEY.

The union revival conducted by Why don't you write more for the Lockett Adair, of Dallas, closed last Virginia, planted the stars and stripes Advocate? I can hardly tell, unless it Friday night with more than 160 pro- above the halls of the Montezumas. A shown man Zachary Taylor, of indeed the congregation held up right treaty of Guadelupe Hidalso, around a thousand people during the country was annexed the

# LAWRENCE L. COHEN.

no right to deprive himself of this form his life to all the judgments of were surpassed by none-every blessing. I know I am condemning the world he is accepting a large task. of that vast empire, much more than myself, but as I am under conviction. Trim your sails to the breeze of all half of our territory, which has been hope ere long to turn over a new men's opinions and you will make no acquired since the peace with Great harbor. "They say," no end of foolish Britain, is directly ascribable to the The revolution has taken the coun- and contradictory things. The self- statesmanship, the constancy, the try from one end to the other. These reliant soul heeds none of them. He foresight or the daring of Southern poor people, who for over thirty years chooses his own way, under divine men.—Wesleyan Christian Advocate. have been political slaves, are simply guidance, and walks in it unmoved hilarious over their new-found free- by the chattering comment of the mul-They remind me of some new titude. And he it is that reaches life's own a hovel-and then have no home

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ber 5th in our history. About \$200 covers the expense of a whole school year at this splendid institution.

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Of course, is the limit of the circle, and in its bounds has twenty-one pastoral charges, and twenty-one rousing good preachers—live wires even.

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# THE NATION.

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better or had more deference shown him in any company. The delegates from the Jacksonville District made him a life member, for which he made perhaps the most graceful low of the states of the most graceful low of the states of the states of Louisiana, Arkansas, Missaus, but so far as peace and opportunities are concerned, everything bakotas, Nebraska, Colorado, Mongrey Language and Language

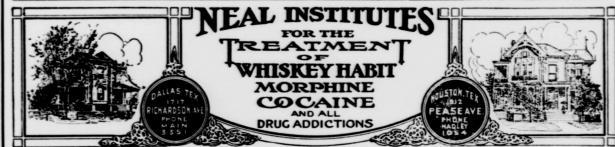
A Southern man, John Forsyth, of Georgia, added to our territory the Rivierra of the New World, the "Land of Flowers" the vast empire of Flori-

A Southern man, Sam Houston, at San Jacinto, won from Santa Anna the empire of Texas.

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# THE REIGN OF RIGHT IS COMING.

By Rev. E. M. Sweet, Jr.

Each waiting, watchful eye, in the happy day that's coming By and by!

Our fields shall grow rich harvests, But, richer far than they, Our homes shall grow true manhood: Our wealthy land's display Of noble sons and daughters Our hopes shall satisfy. In the happy day that's coming By and by!

The poorhouse, it shall vanish, And want and woe shall cease, While crime and shame diminish, And wealth and love increase, When great and valiant Texas Lifts a stainless flag on high! For that day is surely coming By and by!

Let all who look for, hasten The coming joyful day, By earnest consecration, And by voting as we pray, By choosing public servants Who will keep their oath or die For the reign of right that's coming By and by!

And make me a man again just for to-night;

Let me shake off these vile rags that I wear, Cleanse me from all these foul stains

that I bear;

Unto death, while the years of eter-

sin?

on my knee?

Back, flowing tide! Bring them once Whitesboro, Aug. 12, 13.

Southmayd Cir., Aug. 19, 20.

A. L. ANDREWS P. E.

Yet the tide rushes on-this wild flight of the years,
And their mad speed is deepening my

in the sod, Lies her body whose soul has gone

back to its God:

And from the dark silence no child- Elmo, July 22, 23.

Mabank, July 29, 30. back to its God:

Voices come
To greet me, as once, in my sweet.

happy home.

Backward? Nay, time rushes onward and on—

Tis a dream that comes back of the days that are gone.

Mabank, July 29, 30.
Scurry, Aug. 5, 6.
Kaufman, Aug. 6, 9.
College Mound, Aug. 12, 13.
College Mound, Aug. 15.
Forney, Aug. 20, 21.
Terrell, Aug. 21, 22.
Kemp, Aug. 26, 27.
Crandall. Sept. 3, 4.
M. L. HAMILTON, P. E.

So, in sorrow, I totter through gloom

to the grave, A sovereign in birth, but in dyinga slave!

-Robert E. Goodrich. Stamford, Texas.

# WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

By Rev. E. M. Sweet, Jr.

(With apologies to El. Nathan, author of "The Crowning Day.")

Our land is now dejected, By Satan's work despoiled, And God's good purpose foiled; But soon she'll rise in glory. The hour is drawing nigh; For the right shall reign in triumph By and by!

Chorus:

Oh, the happy day is coming. Is coming by and by, When our noble Texas citizens Shall set the right on high!

Oh, the glorious sight will gladden

Cucro District—Fourth Round.

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Garado, Aug. 12, 13, Ganado, at Provident, Aug. 13, 14, Louise, Aug. 19, 20, El Campo, Aug. 20, 21, Port Lavaca, at P. L., Aug. 26, 27, Port O'Connor, at P. O., Aug. 26, 27, Port O'Connor, at P. O., Aug. 26, 27, Port O'Connor, at P. O., Aug. 26, 27, Port Coronor, at P. O., Aug. 29, 21, Port Lavaca, at P. L., Aug. 26, 27, Port Coronor, at P. O., Aug. 26, 27, Port Co

Cuero District-Third Round. Leesville, at Floyd's, July 22, 23, Yoakum, July 29, 30. Shiner, at Moulton, July 30, 31 Hope, at Massey Grove, August 5, 6, JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

Beeville District-Third Round. July 23, Sandia, 11 a. in.
July 23, Mathis, 8 p. m.
July 39, Falfurrias.
Aug. 5, 6, Green.
Aug. 6, Kenedy, 8 p. m.
Aug. 12, 13, Goliad.
Aug. 13, Beeville, 8 p. m.
Aug. 29, Helena.
Aug. 27, Corpus Christi.
A. L. SCARBOROUGH, P. E.

San Autonio District—Third Round. San Antonio Cir., at Salado, July 22, 2 S. H. C. BURGIN, P. E. tvalde District-Third Round.

Crystal City, July 22, 25. Carrizo Springs, at C. S., July 23, 24. Del Rio, July 29, 30. S. B. BEALL, P. E. San Marcos District-Third Round.

San Marcos, 8 p. m., July 22, 23. Waelder, July 29, 30. W. H. H. BIGGS, P. E.

Austin District-Third Round. West Point, at Ford's France, July 22, Copyright, 1911, by E. M. Sweet, Jr. Manchaca, at Shepard's Chapel, July 29,

THE VIPER'S FANG.

Backward, turn backward, O time in your flight,
And make me a man again just for

# NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE

Decatur District-Third Round

that I bear;
O let me stand where I stood long ago,
Freed from these sorrows, unknown to this woe—
Freed from a life that is cursing my soul

That I bear;

Justin and Roanoke, July 22, 23.

Lake Shore Assembly, July 25-31.

Jacksboro, Aug. 5, 6.

Chico Cir., July 12, 13.

Chico Sta., Aug. 13, 14.

Willow Point Cir., Aug. 19, 29.

Greenwood Cir., Aug. 29, 27.

L. S. BARTON, P. E.

Unto death, while the years of eternity roll.

Backward, turn backward, O fast flowing stream,
Would that my life could prove only a dream;
Let me forget the black sins of the past,
Let me undo all my folly so vast,
Let me live over the life that is gone.
Bring back the dark wasted years that are flown;
Packward, turn backward, O time in your flight,
And make me a man again just for

McKinney District—Third Round.
South McKinney and White's Grove, at W. G., July 22, 23.

McKinney, July 23.
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McKinney and White's Grove, at W. G., July 22, 23.
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Frisco, July 3 McKinney District-Third Round.

Your flight,
And make me a man again just for Renner, at F., Sept. 17, 18.
CHAS. A. SPRAGINS, P. E.

Back! yes, turn backward, ye swiftrolling years!

Why does your memory bring forth
these hot tears?
Why am I thinking of what might
have been?

Gainesville District—Thira Robert
Denton Sta., July 23, 24.
Aubrey Cir., at Oak Grove, Tuesday.
July 25.
Myra and Hood, at Hood, Aug. 12, 13.
Marysville, at Marysville, Aug. 19, 20.
St. Jo, at Illinois Bend, Aug. 26, 27.
Rosston, at ————, Sept. 2, 3.
E. H. CASEY, P. E.

bright;
Where is that face whose own presence was light;
Where are the children that climbed on my knee?

Sherman District—Third Round.
Van Alstyne, July 29, 30.
Pottsboro and Preston, at Progress, Aug. 4, 5.
Trinity and Messenger, at Trinity, Aug. 5, 6. Sherman District—Third Round.

Bonham District-Third Round.

And their mad speed is deepening my sorrows and fears.

I call back, but no answer comes to me now—

Naught but an echo as weak as my for 'neath the sad cypress trees, low in the sod,

Sorrows and fears.

Telephone Mis., at N. H., Aug. 12, 13. Dodd Cir., at Lannius, Aug. 15, Ravenna Mis., at Mount P., Aug. 19, 20. Ector, at Savoy, Aug. 26, 25.

Direct Mis., at Georgia, Sept. 2, 3. Trenton, at Orangeville, Sept. 9, 10.

J. B. GOBER, P. E. Terrell District-Third Round.

at last,
With the virus of death, and my manhood was past.

Swept on by wild passions, my will is not mine:

Destruction was born in the sparkling of wine!

Winnsboro Sta., July 22, 23, Weaver and Saltillo Mis., July 29, 30, Sulphur Bluff Cir., at Birthright, Aug. 2, Como Cir., Aug. 5, 6, Klondike Cir., Aug. 12, 13, Mount Vernon, at Creasey's, Aug. 16, Purley Cir., Aug. 19, 20, W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.

# Dallas District-Third Round.

First Church, 11 a. m., July 23. Oak Cliff, 8 p. m. July 23. Irving, at Estell, July 29, 39. Cedar Hill and Duncanville, at Duncanville. Aug. 5, 6. Trinity, 11 a, m., Aug. 13.

Grace, 8 p. m., Aug. 13.
Wheatland, at Desoto, Aug. 19, 20.
Ervay, 11 a. m., Aug. 27.
Oak Lawn, 8 p. m., Aug. 27.
Grand Prairie, Sept. 2, 3,
Oak Cliff, 11 p. m., Sept. 10.
Pirst Church, 8 p. m., Sept. 10.
J. M. PETERSON, P. E.

Bowle District-Third Round. Dundee Mis., at Eagle Bend, July 22, 23, Lake Shore Assembly July 24-31, Wichita Fails Sta., July 31, Blue Grove Cir., at B. G., Aug. 5, 6, Montague Mis., at Dye, Aug. 9, Henrietta Mis., at New London, Aug. 12, 13 13. Henrietta Sta., Aug. 13, 14. Byers Cir., at Charlie, Aug. 16, 17. Holliday Mis., at Lake Creek, Aug. 19, Archer City Sta., Aug. 20, 21.

Archer City Sta., Aug. 20, 21.

Jowa Park Cir., at Denny, Aug. 26, 27.

Electra Mis., at Enterprise, Aug. ...

JNO, E. ROACH, P. E.

Paris District-Third Round. Annona Cir., at Garland Chapel, July 22,

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White Rock and William's Chapel, at W. R., Aug. 5, 6.
Avery Mis., at Shawnee Chapel, Aug. 12, 13.
Paris Cir., at Hopewell, Aug. 19, 20.
Bonham Street, at Cross Roads, Aug. 20, 21.
Emberson Cir., at Forest Chapel, Aug. 14, at 15. G. PUI. person Cir., at Forest Chapel, Aug. 27.

21. Emberson Cir., at Forest Chapei, Aug. 26, 27. Centenary, Sept. 2, 3. Lamar Ave., Sept 3, 4. District League Conference will meet at Rosalie June 27 at 8 p. m. J. M. SWEETON, P. E. J. M. SWEETON, P. E. Leonard and Orange Grove, at L., July 22, 23. L. Lonard and Orange Grove, at L., July 22, 23. Floyd and Caddo Mills, at C. M., July 29, 30. Leonard and Orange Grove, at L., July 29, 30. Eventually 30, 31 Celeste Mis., at White Rock, Aug. 5, 6, Kavanaugh, July 30, 31 Celeste Mis., at White Rock, Aug. 5, 6, Aldridge, Aug. 9, Saratoga, Aug. 19, 20, Lone Oak Mis., at Shady Grove, Aug. 26, 27. Hillows District—Third Round, Aug. 12, 13. Hale Center, at Norfieet, Aug. 19, 20. Big Sandy, Warren Mis. Aug. 19, 20. Lone Oak Mis., at ——, Sept. 2, 3. Amarillo District—Third Round, Canvon City Cir., at Day, 11 a. m. and Canvon City Cir., at Day, 12 a. Canvon City Cir., at Canvon City Cir., at Marchen, July 22, 3, S

## CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE

Fort Worth District-Third Round. Diamond Hill, at Harwell's Chaper, July 22, 23. Mulkey Memorial, July 39, 31, JEROME DUNCAN, P. E.

Cleburne District—Third Round. Anglin Street, Cleburne, July 24, Main Street, Cleburne, July 25, Brazos Avenue, Cleburne, July 26, Glen Rose Mis., at Freeland, July 29, 30. Alvarado, Aug. 5, 6. Gien Rose, Aug. 13, 14. Morgan, Aug. 19, 20. Grandview, Aug. 26, 27. E. A. SMITH, P. E.

Gatesville District-Third Round. Crawford, at Compton. July 23, 24.
Killeen, July 28
Nolanville Cir., at N., July 29, 39,
Turnersville, at Mt. Zion, Aug. 5, 6,
Jonesboro, at Sardis, Aug. 12, 13,
Fairy and Lanham, at L., Aug. 19, 20,
Hamilton Cir., at Blue Ridge, Aug. 26,
27. S. J. VAUGHAN, P E.

Waxabachie District-Third Round. Ovilla, at Long Branch, July 21.
Red Oak, at Red Oak, July 26.
Forreston, at Falls, July 29, 30.
Waxahachie, July 30, 31.
Bethel, Aug. 5, 6
T. S. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

Brownwood District-Third Round. Indian Creek Cir., at Elkins, July 21.

Zephyr Cir., at Z., Aug. 3.

Winters Sta., Aug. 4

Wingate and Pumphrey, at Drasco,
Aug. 5, 6.

Ballinger Sta., Aug. 19, 20.

Norton Cir., at Mazeland, Aug. 23

Robert Lee Cir., at Hayrick, Aug. 26,
27.

Brownwood Sta., Sept. 1.
J. A. WHITEHURST, P. E.

Dublin District—Third Round.

Carlton Cir., at Spurlin, July 21. Iredell Sta., July 22, 23. Bluffdale, at Wesley C., July 27. Tolar and Lipan, at Lipan, July 29, 30. Proctor Cir., at Edna Hill, Aug. J. Pervis Mis., at Pervis, Aug. 2. M. K. LITTLE, P. E. Cisco District-Third Round.

Cisco District—Third Round.

Scranton, at Barnes Chapel, July 23, 24.
Rising Star, at R. S., July 23, 30.
Pioneer, at Pleasant Valley, July 30, 31.
Caddo, at Cedar S., Aug. 5, 6.
Cisco Mis., at Bedford, Aug. 12, 13.
Kokomo, at Flatwoods, Aug. 13, 14.
Carbon, at C., Aug. 20, 21.
Cisco Sta., Aug. 21, 22.
Camp-meeting at Mangum, August 28.
C. E. LINDSEY, P. E. Weatherford District—Fourth Round.

And from the dark silence no child voices come

To greet me, as once, in my sweet. happy home.

Elmo, July 22, 23. Mabank, July 29, 30. Scurry, Aug. 5, 6. Scurry, Aug. 5, 6. Scurry, Aug. 5, 6. Scurry, Aug. 26, 9. Chisholm. Aug. 12, 13. College Mound, Aug. 15. Forney, Aug. 20, 21. Terrell, Aug. 21, 22. Kemp. Aug. 26, 27. Crandall. Sept. 3, 4. M. L. HAMILTON, P. E. days that are gone.

The fang of the viper had stung me, at last, With the virus of death, and my manhood was past.

Weatherford District—Fourth Round. Weatherford Cir., at Bethel, July 29, 30. Springtown, at S. Aug. 5, 6. Eledo, at Ben Brook, Aug. 9. Azle, at A., Aug. 12, 13. Peaster, at Weland, Aug. 19, 20. Millsap, at M. (preaching), Aug. 27. Millsap, at Buckner (Quarterly Conference), Aug. 30. Strawn, at S. Sept. 2, 3. Strawn, at S. Sept. 3, 4. Thurber, at T. Sept. 5, Weatherford District—Fourth Round. Weatherford Cir., at Bethel, July 29, 30. Springtown, at S. Aug. 5, 6. Eledo, at Ben Brook, Aug. 9. Azle, at A., Aug. 12, 13. Peaster, at Weland, Aug. 19, 20. Millsap, at M. (preaching), Aug. 27. Millsap, at M. (preaching), Aug. 27. Strawn, at S. Sept. 2, 3. Strawn, at S. Sept. 3, 4. Thurber, at T. Sept. 5, Whitt, at W., Sept. 5, Whitt, at W., Sept. 5, Idades Campbell. P. E. Como Cir., Aug. 5, 6.

Corsienna District—Third Round.

Hillsboro District-Third Round. Lovelace Cir., at Pleasant Hill, July 22.

Peoria Cir., at Kearby, July 29, 30. Line Street Sta., at L. S., July 29, 30, 8 p. m.
First Church, at F. C., Aug. 5, 6.
First Church, at Watt, Aug. 12, 13,
HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Waco District-Third Round. Mart, July 23, 24. Hewitt, at Spring V., July 26, 31. W. B. ANDREWS, P. E.

Georgetown District—Third Round. Georgetown Sta., July 22, 23 W. H. VAUGHAN, P. E.

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Vernon District-Third Round. Kirkland Cir., July 22, 23. Chilicothe Mis., July 29, 30. J. G. MILLER, P.

Stamford District-Third Round. Ward Memorial and Leuders, July 23, Avoca, Aug. 9, at 11 a. m. Haskell Mis., Aug. 14, at 11 a. m. Bomarton, Aug. 17, at 11 a. m. J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

Canyon City Cir., at Day, 11 a. m. and 5 p. m., Thursday, July 20. Wildorado, at Adrian, July 22, 23. O. P. KIKER, P. E.

Colorado District-third Rouad. Weatherford District—Third Itonsd.

Eliasville, at South Bend, July 8, 9.
Graham Cir., at Connor's Creek, July 15, 16.
Graham Sta., July 16, 17.
JAMES CAMPBELL, P. E.

Fort Worth District—Third Round.

Colorado District—Inited Round.

July 22, 23, Dunn, at Round Top.
July 23, 30, westbrook at Union.
Aug. 12, 13, Dermott and Snyder Sta.
Aug. 12, 13, Dermott and Snyder Sta.
Aug. 19, 20, Hylton.
Aug. 25, 27, Loraine.
Sept. 2, 3, Fluvanna, at Elkins.
SIMEON SnAW, P. E.

Abilene District-Third Round.

Tye, at Sitth, July 22, 23.
Frent, at G. R., Aug. 5, 5.
Merkel, Aug. 6, 7.
Clyde, at C., Aug. 12, 13
Caps, at Wiley, Aug. 13, 14.
Denton, at D., Aug. 19, 20.
GUS BARNES, P. E.

Hamito District-Third Round. Jayton, at Jayton, July 22, 20.
Peacock, at Brazos Vancy, July 20.
Rechester, at Cliff, July 29, 30.
Vera, at Gilleland, Aug. 0, 0.
Knox City Sta., Aug. 12, 13.
Spur Sta., Aug. 27,
Aspermont Sta., Sept. 2, 5.
G. S. HARDY, P. E.

Big Spring District-Third Round. Big Spring District—Third Round.
Gail. at Durham, July 22, 23.
Post City, July 29, 20.
Stanton Sta., Aug. 4.
Stanton Mis., at Woodard, Aug. 5, 6.
Pride, at Draw, Aug. 12, 13.
Big Spring, Aug. 19, 20.
Seminole, at Shafter Lake, Aug. 26, 27.
J. E. STEPHENS, P. E.

# TEXAS CONFERENCE

Marlin District-Third Round. Travis, at Sneed's Chapel, July 21, 23. Rosebud, July 23, 24. Jewett, at Cedar Creek, July 29, 30. Wheelock, at Wheelock, Aug. 1. Franklin, Aug. 2.

Maysfield, at Friendship, Aug. 5, 6.

Jacksonville District—Third Round.
Eustace, at Meredith, July 22, 23.
Keltys, at —, July 29, 30.
Frankston, at Poyner, Aug. 5, 6.
Jacksonville Sta., Aug. 9.
Neches, at Pleasant Grove, Aug. 12. 13.
Centenary, Palestine, Aug. 16.
Jacksonville Cir., at Antioch, Aug. 19, 20.
Brushy Creek, at Campground.

Aug. 2. Cold Springs, at Farley Ch., Aug. 5, 6. Shepherd and Cleveland, at Lamb, Cold Springs, at Faire.

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Aug. 9.

Navasota, Aug. 13.

Willard Cir., at Westville, Aug. 19. 20.

Groveton, Aug. 20, 21.

Oakhurst Cir., at Riverside, Aug. 22.

Willis Cir., at New Waverly, Aug. 23.

Grapeland and Lovelady, at Precilla.

My Aug. 27, 28.

Bryan, Aug. 30.

Bryan Cir., Aug. 31.

Anderson Cir., at Fairview, Sept. 2. 3.

F. M. BOYLES, P. E.

Third Round.

Winfield, at Oak Grove, July 22, 23. Mount Pleasant Sta., July 23, 24. Daingerfield, at Lang's Chapel, July 29,

Avinger, at Mims Chapel, Aug. 4. Believe Hughes Springs, at Harris Chapel, Aug. in you. 5, 6. Chatfield, at Roane, July 22, 23.
Eleventh Ave., 8:30 p. m., July 23.
Richland Cir., at Pursley, 11 a. m., July 26.
Kerns Cir., at Prairie Point, 11 a. m., July 28.
Lorsicana Cir., at Eureka, July 29, 30.
Mexia Sta., Aug. 5, 6.
Horn Hill Cir., at Central Institute, Aug.
6, 7.

JNO. R. NELSON, P. E.

5, 6.
Dalby Springs, at D. S., Aug. 12, 13.
New Boston and DeKalb, at D., Aug.
13, 14.
Texarkana, Central, Aug. 20, 21.
Texarkana, Hardy Memorial, Aug.
20.
Lorsicana Cir., at Eureka, July 29, 30.
Redwater, at Concord. Sept. 2, 3
Naples and Omaha, at Dalton, Sept. 9, and the world rarely ever agree.

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Linden, at Warren Springs, Sci Atlanta Sta., Sept. 17, 18. R. A. BURROUGHS, P. F.

Marshall District-Third Round Marshall District—Third Round.
Rosewood, at Hopewell (Sunday and Monday), July 23, 24
Kelleyville, at K., July 29, 30
Jefferson, July 30, 31,
Hallville, at H., Aug. 5, 6,
Longview, Aug. 7,
Harrison, at Woodlawn Aug. 12, 13
Bettie, at B., Aug. 19, 20
Gilmer, Aug. 20, 21,
North Marshall, Aug. 23,
Church Hill, at Bethel, Aug. 26, 27,
Henderson, Aug. 28,
Henderson, Aug. 28,
Henderson, Aug. 30,
(Wednesday), Aug. 30,
Harleton, at H., Sept. 3, 4.

Tyler District-Third Round. Edgewood, at Small, July 23, 24. Mount Sylvan, at Red Springs, July 29 30. Mount Syivan, at Red Springs, July 2
30.
Edom, at Chandler, Aug. 5, 5.
Murchison, at Red Hill, Aug. 6, 7.
Tyler Cir., at East Tyler, Aug. 12, 13.
Whitehouse, at Noonday, Aug. 15.
Wills Point Sta., Aug. 20, 21.
Grand Saline, Aug. 22, 20, 21.
Grand Saline, Aug. 27, 28.
Marvin Church, Aug. 29.
Lindale, Sept. 2, 3.
Mineola, Sept. 4.
C. B. GARRETT, P. E.

Houston District-Third Round July 22, 23, Columbia, at Sandy Point, July 23, McAshan. July 30, Washington Ave. July 30, Houston, First Church.

July 30, Houston, First Church.
Aug. 5, 6, Cedar Bayou.
Aug. 6, St. Paul's.
Aug. 13, Genoa Cir.
Aug. 13, Geloa Cir.
Aug. 19, Dickinson.
Aug. 29, Dickinson.
Aug. 29, South Houston and Texas City.
Aug. 23, Velasco, at Kemah.
Aug. 27, Humble.
Sept. 3, Brazoria.
Sept. 3, Aigoa.
Sept. 6, Galveston, West End.
Sept. 10, Angleton.
Sept. 10, Alvin.
ELLIS SMITH, P. E.

Brenham District-Third Round.

Giddings, at Burton, July 22, 23 Van Vleck, at lago, July 29, 30 Bay City, July 31. Caldwell Mis., at Cook's Point, Aug. 5, 6. 5, 6.
Caldwell, Aug. 6, 7.
Rosenberg, at Wallis, Aug. 11.
Richmond, Aug. 12, 13.
Hempstead, Aug. 19, 20.
Brenham, Aug. 22.
Fulshear, Aug. 26, 27.
Somerville, Aug. 29.
A. A. WAGNON, P. E.

an Augustine District-Third Round.

Brusny
19, 20,
Rusk, Aug. 23.
Bullard, Aug. 27.
Mt. Selman, at Tatum's Chapel, Aug. 30.
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J. T. SMITH, P. E.
Boaz, at Acme, Aug. 7-13.
Causey, Aug. 19, 20 Clovis District-Fourth Round, Causey, Aug. 19, 20 Elida, Aug. 26, 27, Portales, Sept. 2, 3 Conroe, July 23, 24.

Magnolia Mis., at Tomball, July 26.

Trinity and Onalaska, at O., July 29.

King, at Murphy and Allen, Sept. 11-Montgomery Cir., at Spring Branch, Clovis, Aug. 23, 24.

J. RUSH GOODLOE, P. E.

Albuquerque District-Fourth Round. Albuquerque District—I Albuquerque, July 22, 23 San Marciai, July 29, 30. Magdalena, Aug. 5, 6. Elephant Butte, Aug. 12, Garlup, Aug. 19, 20. Rey, Aug. 22, 23. Montoya, Aug. 26, 27. Star, Sept. 2, 3. Vaughn, Sept. 9, 10. Moriarty Sept. 12, 12. Cimarron, Sept. 16, 17. Carrizozo, Sept. 23, 24. Bard, Sept. 26, 27. Tucumca i, Oct. 1, 2. Bard, Sept. 26 Tucumea i, Oct. 1, 2. Logan, Oct. 3, 4. J. H. MESSER, P. F.

Believe in men and they will believe

A spoiled child grows up, and he

# Southern Methodist University

# The One Million Dollar Endowment Campaign is Now On.

# Edited by REV. H. A. BOAZ, D. D.

Sessions, of West End Church, San Antonio, and the baccalaureate ad-

dress was delivered by Prof. Frank

Seay, of the Southwestern University.

The public exercises given by the

work done in Mississippi and Louis-iana. The other is Mrs. Katherine

Buford Peebles, who taught in Coro-

Mrs. Peebles will also preside over

stalled in the Methodist Church, and

the Methodist Church.

hibit of their work.

## DALLAS ENDORSES.

The following quotation from a letter on file in the office of the University is a typical example of the spirit being manifested toward the institution by the citizens of Dallas:

we are glad to add our little mite.

## "A COMING YOUNG MAN."

without difficulty. Of course, our paswithout difficulty. Of course, our pas-tors furnish a large bulk, but it seems. The faculty already strong for a homes for about ten boys. We never that every manufacturer of school school of this character, has been had provided especially for girls, but Edgewood. supplies, every sales agent of builders material, representatives of all more teachers for the next session.

sorts of labor-saving devices know of One of these is Mr. Pritchett, an A. B. our great school and want to keep in of the University of Chicago, who constrate the great need in the North touch with our progress. And we are comes with a fine record of school Texas Conference for a secondary

Every letter of every kind that calls iana.

nal some years ago and who has But there are other letters of much spent the past three years studying nterest. We are receiving requests under masters in London and Berlin. or information as to curriculum and Mrs. Peebles will teach piano. Misses classification, and frequently every Dunlap and Harrison, will both be in day we are asked as to the opening this department again next session. av we are asked as to the opening day of the University.

There is certainly no doubt as to the handsome new pipe organ just inonage. We are convinced that the comodations, ample as we may in will give lessons on the pipe organ. tend them, will be insufficient. Most certainly if ther is such patronage and Extensive improvements are being made on the Boy's Dormitory. Here-

We publish herewith a letter that It is very certain that of the dormitory will fully supply the the world will hear from this young needs along that line. A three-story man.

His example is well worth emulaside of the dormitory which will add

tion, but such young men would not crave a Rhodes' scholarship if it were

We have taken great pleasure in re- far has been contributed by the local Treasurer Central Texas Conference, may be the best year in the history ring him to Brother Griswold of omford College.

# The Letter.

Knox City, Texas, July 1, 1911

S. Hyer, Dallas, Texas; oles Scholarship from this and wishing to know the reallifications and studies for on 1 am writing you, know-o be a member of the board Is the scholarship givly or biennially? In what are the examinations given? ter the Stamford Collegiate hman work, this next two years there, I hope

one of its first students

l'hanking you in advance for these yours respectfully.

JAMES E. RIGSBEE.

# CORONAL INSTITUTE.

# Commencement, Faculty, Improvements on Property and Else.

been intimately associated oronal Institute in the capacity of pastor and trustee. Not having had personal knowledge of the work of the school in former years, he is not in a position to make comparisons, but those who are in position to know but those who are in position to know say that the past session has been one of the best in the history of the school. There were nearly a hundred boarding students and a lood local patronage beside. The work done in the classroom was efficient and thorough. Evidence of this is found in the fact that Prof. Henderson, Visitor of Schools for the State Univeror of Schools for the State University, who happened to visit the school in the absence of the President, not only complimented the school in high terms, but of his own motion increased the numbers of its credits with the University. If I mistake not, Coronal now has 191/2 credits with the University of Texas, which puts it in the

front rank of affiliated schools. The moral and religious atmosphere of the school was of the best. It is not in name only, but also in fact, a religious institution. During session all the boarding students. with but a few exceptions, who were already Christians, were convert-

ed and joined the Church. The commencement exercises were of a very high order. They were the very best the writer ever attended

Church. This school is the property of the entire Conference and the oth er Churches of the Conference should rally to its assistance. Several thousand dollars should be spent in the very near future on the improvement f the main building and its grounds.

Altogether, Coronal is in fine condition, and the prospects for next session are very bright. If any reader of this paper should know of any boys or girls in Southwest Texas who

# WESLEY COLLEGE.

We anticipate big results from the stablishment of this university, and we are glad to add our little mite."

Both were very highly spoken of by cerning the unexpected and untimely and sing:

all who heard them and both reflected credit on the institution and on make just two statements.

First, the cause was not a lack of them. The public exercises given by the patronage, or "scope of patronage."

It would be difficult to make esti- pupils in the schools of vocal and in- Indeed, the most encouraging feature where in the plans of Southern Methodist University. Letters of every conceivable form and from all sections partments. The pupils of the art described form seem to find our office partment had a very creditable expression to the Nation seem to find our office partment had a very creditable expression to the Nation seem to find our office partment had a very creditable expression to the Nation seem to find our office partment had a very creditable expression to the Nation seem to find our office partment had a very creditable expression to the Nation seem to find our office partment had a very creditable expression to the Nation seem to find our office partment had a very creditable expression to the Nation seem to find our office partment had a very creditable expression to the school of the school of the high that under adverse circumstances the boarding patronage increased yearly until last September the dormitories were taxed beyond their capacity and rooms had to be secured in private strengthened by the addition of two we had more than our ten-room house would accommodate.

Second, the above facts clearly dem school for boys Methodist school for boys in our confer-North Texas sends more boys out of the State for schooling than any other section of Texas. Add to this the Southern Methodist University and We have just closed a revival meet tate of ten thousand pounds a year, you have here the best field for a ing at Clifton, which resulted in much Try to realize all the blessings you Methodism. There are plenty of good twenty conversions with eleven additional they are more than you suppose. Many North Texas towns ready to offer all tions to the Church; others to follow, a blessing has been recognized too and I would be required for a bonus Ero, M. N. Terrell, of Bullard Station. erection in the very near future of the Wills Point Circuit. two-story brick addition to the rear the conference. J. J. MORGAN.

## SPECIAL CALL

# LAKESHORE SONGS.

If you have a Revival Praise No. 2 bring it with you to Wichita; if you have not you will be supplied when you come. We believe this is the finest book of its kind ever published and if you will only lend a helping hand you will know it is before the Assembly is over.

The leader does not make the music but invariably it is the choir he has of a school of like grade. The com-mencement sermon was preached at to Rev. Sterling Fisher, San Marcos, the Methodist Church by Rev. T. F. Texas. CULLOM H. BOOTH. and let the music roll you need not Sessions, of West End Church San expect anything, it is our plan to have the best choir ever gathered togeth er in Texas: if you will help us it will In response to many inquiries con- be realized. Everybody sing and sing

> If you play any kind of a wind in strument or violin be sure and bring We would be so glad if you would notify us before hand that you will be on hand with your cornet, or violin. Do not neglect this for it means so much to us. We want to have the greatest time ever and if everybody helps then all will be well.

R. B. CURRY. Abilene, Texas,

We began our meeting at Edgewood Sunday, July 9. W. F. Davis come to help us on the tenth and stayed with onstrate the great need in the North us until the close of the meeting which thrown away! Happiness is a condiwas the sixteenth. The preaching was We have now no to the point and did much good. There were twenty-one additions to the ence and I venture the statement that Church by ritual. Part of the Church greatly revived .- P. B. White, P. C.

and I want to see in our conference did the preaching. He is a Spirit-filled demand for the school, it must be tofore the bathing and sanitary are a Wesley School for Boys; but I want and Spirit-lead man and is a great rerangements were very insufficient. A it located, controlled and owned by vivalist. We have known him for some son who comes in just when the whole time; was my postor for nearly three years. in all things does he give God the praise for the results of his labors The Church is awake and the result All interested parties should remem- of this meeting will only be known in is example is well worth emulai. Of course he will have competiis but such young men would not but a Rhodes' scholarship if it were one of the choicest prizes offered youths of this generation.

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J. H. WISEMAN.

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# WASTED OPPORTUNITIES.

It is sad, indeed, to see how man could be made happy with the bless-ings which are recklessly wasted or tion of mind, not a result of circum stances; and in the words of Dugald Stewart, the great secret of happiness is to accommodate ourseives to things external, rather than to struggle to accommodate external things to our-selves. Hume visely said that a happy disposition was better than an es-

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