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EDITORIAL

THE BATTLE IN MAINE.

For more than fifty years Maine has had prohibition throughout her borders, and for twenty-seven years of this time prohibition has been in the Constitution of the State. During this time prohibition has been a contention among politicians. For the most part, the Republican party has stood by it and is generally standing by it in the present fight; but the Democratic party has mostly been against it and is against it now. Time and again effort has been made to get the question resubmitted, but the effort has failed. In the recent election, however, the Democrats carried the State, electing their Governor and both branches of the Legislature. Prohibition was incidentally one of the features of the campaign; but it was not the real cause of the State being lost to the Republicans. The real cause was found in the extravagance of the Republican party in the administration of State affairs, and the failure of that party to pass certain laws demanded by certain organizations.

Once in power the Democrats proceeded to resubmit the question of prohibition to a vote of the people, and the campaign is now on in its most heated and acute stage. The election will come off September 11 and the fight is attracting wide attention. The prohibition forces are well organized, lead for the most part by Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, the National President of the W. C. T. U., one of the most indefatigable and successful prohibition leaders in America. She is supported by an almost solid co-operation of the clergy, the State Grange, the W. C. T. U. of Maine, the State Sunday School Association, the No License Movement, the Christian Civic League, the Young Campaigners for Prohibition, and practically all the Republican daily papers of the State. Of course, the Anti-Saloon League is also in the fight. These several organizations comprise a formidable following and they are supported by hundreds of the leading statesmen, politicians and laymen, and the State is now a seething storm center.

The forces in array against prohibition are the organized liquor and brewery interests of the entire East, the State branch of the American Federation of Labor, five daily newspapers, mostly Democratic, the Non-Partisan Local Self-Government League, and largely the Democratic State administration. The entire State is being systematically canvassed and a hand-to-hand conflict is in operation, as well as public demonstrations day and night. The State is thoroughly flooded with literature, and speakers are orating from the hustings. Nothing is left undone by either side to win in the battle of ballots. And the whole country is watching the progress of the conflict because of the fact that Maine is the pioneer prohibition State and the longest in

maintaining it in her statutes and Constitution.

That prohibition has been an absolute success in Maine no one asserts. For the contiguous wet States have done their part persistently to force their liquors and beer into the large cities, but the law has wrought beneficial results and made Maine, though small in territory, one of the most influential and prosperous Commonwealths in the Union. It has banished the liquor shop from public and prominent places, and forced even the lawless sale of the stuff into the dark and obscure places of these cities. In the country and the smaller places it is a great success. Many of the leading men in the State take the position that with all its defects the poorest sort of prohibition in Maine is better than the best sort of license and regulation.

What the outcome will be awaits to be seen, but the best judges on the ground predict that Maine will readopt or reaffirm her prohibition amendment with a good majority and thus perpetuate her prohibition system. This is only the estimate of those deeply interested in the success of the amendment. That the fight is bitter and that the result will be somewhat close is the opinion of the impartial judges of the situation. From the present outlook, the prohibitionists have a slight advantage, and we hope in the final stroke they will be gloriously successful.

THE HOUSTON POST IS VERY CONSIDERATE.

In a recent issue the Houston Post had an extended criticism of the Anti-Saloon League and in its concluding paragraph had the following concession to make to the ministers: "The Post has never criticized the work of the ministers as advocates of temperance. We wish they could by their persuasive powers induce all men to become temperate, but when they take part in political campaigns they ought not to hold themselves immune from fair criticism."

The Post is exceedingly kind in giving its public consent to the ministers to "advocate temperance," with its promise never to criticize them for such work! Of course not; for such advocacy as the Post has reference to never interferes with the especial pets of the Post—the saloons. And just as long as the ministers confine themselves to this harmless diversion the Post will always smile and smirk upon them. But the moment they thrust a stick into the nest of the saloons the Post is up in arms against them.

The Post indulges in a very excellent but impossible wish concerning the "persuasive" temperance work of the ministers when it says: "We wish they could by their persuasive powers induce all men to become temperate." But how impossible the task! With all their powers of persuasion they have not been able to prevail upon the Post contingency to come over to the habit and experience of temperance, to say nothing of thousands of others enslaved by the evils of

the opposite course. The Post goes right on with its old ways despite the utmost effort of persuasion upon the part of the ministers. Therefore, since persuasion has failed, many of the ministers think it best to remove the temptation from the Post and others similarly inclined. So they not only use their powers of persuasion, but they go to the root of the trouble and try to exterminate the organized liquor traffic. And right there is where and why the Post registers its vigorous kick.

As to the criticisms of the Post the ministers have no concern, for it is always engaged in the habit of criticizing them when they tackle the saloon, and they interpose no serious objection to such criticism from that source. It is a credit to any minister of the gospel to have the Houston Post severely criticize him. It is a commendation to the general public that he is doing his duty and rendering the Church and the country a valuable service. Then, again, the people of the State whose opinions are worth anything to the Church and the country attach no importance to the estimate of the ministers entertained by the Post. It is the friend and advocate of the saloon system of Texas, and that system and the Church have nothing in common. To be the friend of the one is to be an enemy of the other. The Post cannot be the friend of the Church and ministers as long as it stands for the saloon and the license system. As a result, the Post is not the paper to give advice to the ministers, and the ministers are not the men to ask any concessions at the hand of the Post.

In certain circles there is the cry for "peace, peace," but there can be no peace in morals, religion or civic conditions until all great governmental questions are settled on the principle of righteousness. No great question is conducive to "peace" at the expense of truth, justice and equity. "Peace" won by trickery, intrigue, the corrupt use of money, and the manipulation of ignorance and vice, is a false "peace" and at most is only temporary. Real peace comes as the result of moral and intellectual conviction, and it is the only peace that will abide.

Christ never taught a liberal religion. He insisted from the beginning that to follow him meant sacrifice, suffering, self-denial and opposition. To accept him is to be peculiar, to stand out before men for principle, and to live a life that will challenge the criticism of the world. A non-resisting life has no virtue in it from Christ's standpoint. Friction is one of the laws of progress and development.

A mother does not teach her child religion by delivering lectures in theology, but by having the child bow at her knee and say throughout the progress of its young life, "Now I lay me down to sleep." As the life of the child develops toward maturity then theology has a place in its mind.

OFFICIAL EVANGELISM

John M. Moore, D. D.

The General Conference took the first step toward official evangelism at Birmingham in 1906 when it authorized the employment by the Annual Conference Board of Missions of suitable persons "to hold evangelistic services, to make missionary addresses, and to take collections for the support of the work of the board at places designated by the board." The primary work of such men was "to conduct missionary work under the direction of the board." These men were at once called "Missionary Evangelists," and their work soon became evangelistic rather than missionary. The Discipline states that their "support shall be provided from the funds under the control of the board," but since the Conference Boards have not sufficient funds to meet claims of their various charges, it was generally agreed that the Missionary Evangelists should be allowed to make their own engagements, take collections for themselves, and turn over to the boards any surplus which they may have received above the maximum sum which they are to retain as their salary. In some cases the Conference Boards guaranteed the salaries and became responsible for any shortage in the collections, and reserved the right to use the evangelist in any mission territory which the boards might designate. Those conferences that gave no guaranty usually removed all restraints on the missionary evangelists, allowing them to accept engagements in other conferences, or other States, as conditions might warrant. Such men are not missionary evangelists in the disciplinary sense, but independent evangelists who hold conference membership and have an appointment from the Bishop in charge upon the recommendation of the Conference Board of Missions. It is very doubtful whether or not strict construction of the law would permit such activities upon the part of missionary evangelists.

The Methodist Episcopal Church has provided for the appointment of "one or more members of an Annual Conference to do evangelistic work on charges within that conference." It has also said: "No pastor shall engage an evangelist other than one of those appointed by the Bishop of his own conference, without first obtaining the written consent of his district superintendent (presiding elder)."

The Methodist Church of Canada has granted power to its Annual Conferences to employ evangelists. The use of evangelists other than those authorized by the Methodist Church is carefully guarded. "Superintendents of circuits" (that means all preachers in charge) "employing evangelists other than recognized ministers of the Methodist Church, shall engage only those that are amenable to the Church in respect to the doctrines they teach, and labor under the supervision of the pastor, and with the consent of the quarterly board where they are employed." "Evangelists other than recognized ministers and local preachers of our Church, who may be employed by the superintendent of a circuit, shall undergo, previously to commencing their work, an examination similar to that provided in the Discipline for local preachers." "No preacher-in-charge shall be permitted to employ any unauthorized evangelist without first obtaining the consent of the chairman of the district."

The Wesleyan Methodist Church has granted to its Home Mission Board the power to employ ministers and laymen for general evangelistic work.

Independent or Official Evangelists.

Methodism began as a revival, has won its place in the religious world by its revivals, and it can have no greater purpose or service in the future than that which is possible through some well directed, divinely empowered revival efforts. The Methodist Church when true to its origin and history is an organized revival. The Church should not only encourage, but promote revivals and as a denomination it should feel itself responsible for the revivals which are held within its Churches and for the evangelists who are employed. The independent revivalist is not responsible to any ecclesiastical body, and consequently he has sometimes become rash in his speech, unrestrained in his manner, selfish and sordid in his demands, and indifferent as to the act of his work upon the general growth of the Church. Independent evangelists have been censured because of buffoonery, the wild, irresponsible statements, the reckless criticisms of the Church and the large financial receipts of some of their order. In many places and with many

persons the name of evangelist has fallen into disrepute, and all because these men have not been controlled, directed and used as a part of a regular ministry. Such criticisms as these do not apply to many of these conscientious, godly men.

Paul puts the evangelist on the same footing as the pastors, teachers, prophets and apostles. Methodism will do well to follow Paul's example. The evils of independent evangelism can easily be cured, for the evangelists as a class are consecrated Christian men who love God and the Church, and who want to be used by the Church for the promotion and extension of the kingdom of Jesus Christ. Their work began in a holy passion for the salvation of men. The Church declined to find a legal place for them in the work to which they felt divinely called, and so they began their independent work. As a result evangelism has suffered, and the Church has suffered. The evils of independent evangelism can be cured and the virtues of a genuine evangelism can be promoted by an official evangelism.

General Evangelists.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, joined her sister Methodism at the last General Conference in providing for an official evangelism. Paragraph 371 of the Discipline says: "The Board of Missions shall appoint a Committee on Evangelism which, under the direction of the Home Department, shall promote revival work throughout the Church. In accordance with the policies of the board, this committee shall be authorized to employ evangelists, provide for their support, and conduct evangelistic meetings and campaigns." The board at its May meeting appointed this committee as follows: Bishop E. D. Mouzon, Rev. H. K. Boyer, Rev. U. V. W. Darlington, Mr. John R. Pepper, Mr. J. B. Greene. The committee met July 25. Believing that it had not only the authority, but that it was its assigned duty, under the law, to employ, direct and control a sufficient number of evangelists to meet the needs of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, it proceeded at once to adopt plans for discharging its responsibility. In the first place it authorized and empowered the Secretary of the Home Department to act as the administrative officer of the committee in employing, directing and placing evangelists for evangelistic meetings and campaigns in the Church. It instructed the Secretary regarding the salaries that are to be paid evangelists, whether by the week or by the year. It authorized the Secretary to employ an evangelist for his entire time, or for a part of his time, as conditions may warrant. The committee is to be reimbursed by the Secretary's requiring a minimum contribution from pastors a sum sufficient to meet the expenses and salary of the evangelist. If this rule is strictly enforced there is no danger of any financial loss to the board, unless the Secretary unwisely employs more evangelists than the Church will use. In case the Churches should contribute more money than the salaries of the evangelists shall require, the surplus shall go to a fund for employing ministerial students during the summer months in evangelistic and missionary work.

Evangelistic singers will be enrolled by the Secretary and supplied to pastors, but no financial obligation will be assumed by the committee.

How many evangelists shall the Secretary employ? That will depend upon the demands of the Church, and the co-operation of the pastors. Will the pastors henceforth apply to the Secretary of the Home Department for an evangelist when they want one, and not to the evangelists themselves? When an evangelist is employed by the committee his engagements will be made by the Secretary. The list of these employed evangelists will be published in the Church papers and pastors can indicate their choices when they file their applications. Many of the leading evangelists of the Church have endorsed the plan outlined and will be employed by the committee. The Secretary needs some indications from the pastors as to what number of evangelists should be employed, and he would be glad to have applications from pastors who may want to use official evangelists between September 1, 1911, and June 1, 1912. He would be pleased to have pastors designate any evangelists whom they may prefer.

Conference Evangelists.

The committee does not think it wise to have all the evangelistic work done by general evangelists. There

are many men who could be used as evangelists most successfully within their own conference who might not be available for general evangelistic work. So the committee recommends that each Conference Board of Missions appoint a Conference Committee on Evangelism. This committee should employ, direct and control the conference evangelists and make engagements for their services with their pastors in the same manner as the General Committee employs, directs and controls its evangelists. That means that the Conference Committee shall pay the conference evangelist a salary, and reimburse themselves by letting him out to the pastors at such a rate as to insure against loss. The committee will be wise if it make a large number of tentative engagements before the evangelist is employed. A conference evangelist is to work within his own conference, unless he is employed by the General Committee. The General Committee authorized the Secretary to use conference evangelists for a part of their conference year, after he has secured the consent of the Conference Committee to use said evangelist. During the time he is used by the General Committee his salary will be paid by the General Committee upon the same basis as that upon which he is paid by the Conference Committee. This plan will allow conference evangelists a chance to touch other fields and at same time aid the Secretary in finding proper recruits for the general evangelistic work.

Pastoral Evangelists.

Methodist pastors usually have genuine evangelistic gifts. So great have been these gifts that the Church heretofore has refused to set up an order of official evangelists, as they were considered quite unnecessary. While there can be no question as to the need of official evangelists, yet pastors should be employed as never before in revival work, if any great revival movement is to take place in the Church. The committee said: "We recommend that the Secretary encourage the use of pastors as far as possible in evangelistic work." The Secretary will call on pastors to fill engagements with other pastors. The

revival work that should precede an evangelistic effort in most places should be conducted by a pastor. That is, a pastor should prepare the way for the evangelist, so that his coming will be to gather the harvest which has been made ready by the pastor. A Conference Committee that hopes to bring about a general evangelistic campaign within its territory must use pastors, and place them, as well as the conference evangelist, where they will bring about the largest results. The evangelistic vote needs to be sounded ever and anon from our pulpits, for it sounds always with authority. The more pastors exercise their evangelistic gifts, the more professional evangelists will be required. There is no call for evangelists when the revival fires smolder, but let them blaze up and help is everywhere at once demanded. Emphasis must be put upon pastoral and personal evangelism as never before in the history of our Methodism.

Missionary Evangelists.

Missionary evangelists, according to Paragraph 376, are to be used largely for missionary purposes and in missionary territory. It is intended that they should be used by the Conference Board, possibly through its Committee on Evangelism, and under the immediate direction of the presiding elders, for reaching and developing those sections of a district which could not be reached and developed by the regular pastoral force. They should report their work to the Committee on Evangelism, in order that the committee might have full information as to the progress of such missionary work in the conference. Usually missionary evangelists should be assigned to a district, or group of districts. Through him the presiding elder might be able to use young ministers in the summer, a deaconess, a Sunday-school organizer, or visitor, or other Christian workers. His salary should be paid out of a conference or district evangelist fund, which may be created by private gifts, collections made by the missionary evangelists, contributions secured by the presiding elders, and appropriations from the Conference Board of Missions. Nashville, Tenn.

A Remarkable Woman and Her Remarkable Book

By Rev. J. B. Cranfill.

While her first productions stamped her as a woman of remarkable literary qualities, the enduring fame of Miss Mary Johnston will rest upon her latest work, "The Long Roll," which has recently been given to the public.

Hitherto her strongest book was "To Have and To Hold." Every thoughtful student of current literature whose pleasure it was to read that charming story will recall the marvelous virility, strength and breadth of literary power and genius that the work evinced. When I first began reading it I found that Miss Johnston had strayed far beyond the limits of my vocabulary. It has been a rule of my life to never pass by a new word without mastering its meaning, its orthography and its derivation. With that end in view, I always kept near at hand an unabridged dictionary. In reading "To Have and To Hold," I adhered closely to my rule until I had traversed perhaps one hundred pages. At that point the strength of the story gripped me and held me fast. I forgot all about my dictionary, and when I came in contact with Miss Johnston's new and strange words I adopted the plan of my father, who called all the words he did not understand "lignum vitae" and went on with his reading. "The Long Roll" differs widely from all of Miss Johnston's previous productions in very many respects. She does not take such a wide vocabularic range as in her other books, but in every essential quality her latest work outclasses and excels all of her other achievements.

"The Long Roll" is a novel of the war between the States, with Stonewall Jackson as the hero. It is a prose epic. Almost from the opening sentence to the end of its 683 closely-printed pages, every line is heroic and every page gleams and glistens with the most magnificent and masterly descriptions and discussions that have appeared in the work of any American woman.

Until "The Long Roll" was given to the public the most thrilling description of a battle extant was Victor Hugo's delineation of the "Battle of Waterloo," which appears in his masterpiece, "Les Miserables." Hitherto there has been nothing in literature that has deserved to rank with this crowning work of Hugo, but for sustained, heroic and colossal settings

and descriptions Miss Johnston justly takes rank with Hugo, and in one item of prolonged literary energy she outstrips and excels the immortal French author and carves a niche in the literary temple of fame that is and seems destined to remain all her own.

Victor Hugo described one battle; Mary Johnston chronicles a war. Her book begins with the adoption of the Botetourt resolutions in Virginia and closes with the death of Stonewall Jackson. The work is not only an epic; it is a drama. I was never a soldier, but I have been interested all my life in the achievements of the world's mighty men of valor. Among the military heroes of whom I have loved to read and study have been Joshua, David, Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, Napoleon, Cromwell, Washington, Wellington, Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson. While I have read many pages concerning these gigantic men of military genius, I never knew the meaning of army life until I read "The Long Roll."

I was a little boy when my father left our humble East Texas home to march to the sound of "Dixie" under the Stars and Bars. For a time, when he was sick, I was with him in the soldiers' camp. But at that time I was quite a child, and it was left to me for the first time to gain a genuine, comprehensive knowledge of army life through Miss Johnston's book. So intensely realistic is her depiction of the soldier boys in their marching, in their battles, in their bivouacs and in their hospitals and prisons that when I was in the heart of this thrilling narrative I actually lived with Stonewall Jackson and his men. I marched with them; I heard their camp persiflage; I listened to the music by the military bands; I heard the bugles blow; I rested with them on the tented field; I went with them into battle; I heard the shriek of the grape and canister; I shivered at the shrill whistle of the minie balls; I was thrilled with the strident thunders of their batteries, and I was engulfed with all the fierce confusion, consternation and carnage of the deadly conflict.

Miss Johnston's preview of the character of Stonewall Jackson is not engaging. It may be historically correct, but it does not quadrate with the traditional estimate in which he is held by the loyal Southern heart. I do not claim to be a competent his-

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torical or biographical critic of the Civil War. I have never closely studied the small change of its bloody battlefields, nor the trivial eccentricities of its heroic leaders. It seems to me, however, that Miss Johnston has allowed her pen-pictures of Stonewall Jackson to descend perilously near to the field of hostile caricature. She leaves the uninitiated reader in doubt as to whether he was a fanatic, obsessed by an undue, pietistic temper, or a lunatic whose mental aberration stopped just this side of his ability to carry to success some of the most difficult and daring feats of generalship known to either ancient or modern warfare. I have the impression that Miss Johnston is blood-kin to General Joseph E. Johnston, to whom her book is dedicated. I do not know the relations that existed between General Johnston and General Jackson, but if they were strained it furnishes an easy explanation of the author's unconscious animus against General Jackson, which this work reveals.

My own estimate of Stonewall Jackson is that he was a Southern Christian gentleman of the very highest type, true alike to his family, his country and his God. He was as brave as Caesar, as intrepid as Cromwell, as tireless as Napoleon, as gentle as Washington and as silent as Von Moltke. That he was a stern disciplinarian and an antagonist of iron was also true, but his character in its every fibre was so faultless that Miss Johnston's derogation of it will not serve to becloud its lustre, though it does mar her book, which in every other way is a literary marvel.

It is gratifying that in the development of her book, which is really a dramatization of the army life, movements and battles of Stonewall Jackson, she progresses as he progresses, so that toward the end of the volume she describes the man as, to the Southern heart, he really was.

The description in this book of the battle of Bull Run is the most magnificent grouping of English words and phrases to chronicle a colossal historical event that it has ever been my pleasure to read. There is not an atom of supererogation, nor is there a word that could be spared from the recital without doing violence to its Titanic power and its classic beauty. Of course, this description occurs in the early pages of the work, because the battle of Bull Run was the first decisive struggle of the Civil War. To the casual reader it would seem that Miss Johnston had exhausted her descriptive powers when she finished this stupendous literary feat, but, marvelous to tell, the same lofty style is preserved in her description of other great battles of Stonewall Jackson's campaigns, and remains undiluted until she closes the book with a description of the battle of the Wilderness, in which, from his own men, Stonewall Jackson received his mortal wound. I

quote the following from this closing narrative:

"The Wilderness of Spottsylvania laid aside her mantle of calm. She became a maenad, intoxicated, furious, shrieking, a giantess in action, a wild handmaid drinking blood, a servant of Ares, a Titanic hostess spreading with lavish hands large ground for armies and battles, a Valkyrie gathering the dead, laying them in the woodland hollows amid bloodroot and violets! She chanted, she swayed, she cried aloud to the stars, and she shook her own madness upon the troops, very impartially, on grey and on blue."

I never liked the Civil War. It was precipitated when I was two years old and closed when I was seven. It robbed our little East Texas country home of husband and father, and for long, weary years four little children were left at home without their natural guardian and protector, and struggled through dense loneliness and darkness with the little mother, who was not only bereft of her husband, but was deprived of the means of feeding and clothing her little ones. I never believed the North and South should have had a war. It was wholly unnecessary, viewed from my angle of statesmanship, but it was fought, and it passed into history as one of the greatest and bloodiest struggles of either ancient or modern times.

Miss Johnston's book has invested this unnecessary civil strife with a halo and a glory that has caused me to reconsider all my former views concerning it. Not that I believe we should have had the war, but her book has clothed the sights and sounds and scenes of that great struggle with a living, breathing, moving, palpitating and abiding interest that will linger with me as long as life shall last. I shall hereafter always regard our brave Confederate soldiers with a deeper and holier love. There never was a time when I did not feel like baring my head in their presence, but this book has freshly sanctified my reverence for the men who accompanied with Lee and Jackson and the other immortal leaders of our lost yet holy cause.

Not many of the brave, self-sacrificing heroes of Stonewall Jackson's campaigns are yet among us, nor are there many who fought in any subdivision of the Southern Army. To those grizzled veterans who yet linger in the walks of men I give the tenderest love of my heart and wish for them no greater honor than that they shall be as true to the Captain of our salvation as they were to the Generals who led them in that struggle of the long ago.

Running through the volume is a love story of thrilling interest, which serves to relieve its historicity of undue tedium. The story, as a story, deserves high praise, but the author's enduring distinction will rest upon the other salient features of the work that have been named.
Dallas, Texas.

SALVATION THROUGH CHRIST

By Rev. G. H. Collins.

John in his First Epistle General writes to the Churches that he might correct an error that had gained some prominence in that day, and which has not been altogether driven out of the Church until this day. I once said to a preacher: "Have you read the scriptural principles of the atonement?" He answered: "No, I am fixed in my views of the atonement." Afterward I heard him preach two sermons. In one he declared for imputed righteousness, and in the other for the universality of salvation. By the fact that he took these two extremes in theology I was convinced that he was mistaken when he said that he was fixed in his views of the atonement. It is Christ's relation to both God and man upon which the atonement must be placed. A mistake here leaves us without anchorage, and of necessity we must drift from one school of theology to another, not knowing which of them teaches the truth as it is in Christ Jesus. And in my opinion this is why there is so little loyalty among Methodist people to the doctrines of their Church, which has revolutionized the religious thought of the ages.

Apart from the relation which Christ sustains to both God and man, the salvation of the human race is altogether impossible. It is only on this relation that the incarnation and sufferings of Christ could possibly atone for sin. It is in this relation that our Lord's divine-human nature makes salvation possible. The special qualities which he communicated to the sacrificial sufferings were the result

of his divine-human nature and unique relation to both God and man.

The necessity for his being "manifested" was in the fact that he was the eternal Son of God and the eternal headship of the human race. He is the original man. In his life and conduct in the flesh he is the representative of what man must be if he meets God's idea of manhood.

The fact of Christ's eternal presence with God is due to the other fact that Christ's life was in God. Hence he said: "I and my Father are one." His life is eternally one with the Father. The fact of man's eternal presence with Christ is due to the other fact that man's life is in Christ, hence he said: "Without me ye can do nothing." So that man is related to God through Christ. This relation is established by Christ when he said: "I in them and thou in me." So that God is the eternal headship of all intelligent spiritual beings, and Christ is the eternal headship of the human race. Whatever was necessary of God's presence and power to make Christ the ideal man was given to Christ without measure by the Father. Whatever was necessary of Christ's presence and power to make man ideal has been given to man by Christ without measure. "He spared not himself, but became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross."

If humanity, to which Christ is related, has departed from God, it is due to man himself; and if man returns to God it must be through man's eternal headship, which is Christ Jesus. It was Christ himself who declared: "I am the way, the truth and

A Poor Weak Woman

As she is termed, will endure bravely and patiently agonies which a strong man would give way under. The fact is women are more patient than they ought to be under such troubles.

Every woman ought to know that she may obtain the most experienced medical advice free of charge and in absolute confidence and privacy by writing to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce has been chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., for many years and has had a wider practical experience in the treatment of women's diseases than any other physician in this country. His medicines are world-famous for their astonishing efficacy.

The most perfect remedy ever devised for weak and delicate women is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG.

SICK WOMEN WELL.

The many and varied symptoms of woman's peculiar ailments are fully set forth in Plain English in the People's Medical Adviser (1008 pages), a newly revised and up-to-date Edition of which, cloth-bound, will be mailed free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing only. Address as above.



the life; no man cometh unto the Father but by me." So that there can be no question but that both Christ's relationship and office to both God and man before and independent of sin was that of Creator and headship of the human race; as such, it naturally followed that he should undertake the work of man's redemption and salvation, for it was as impossible for salvation to come through another as it was that creation could take place without his activity as the headship of the race.

Thoughtless men have taken Christ from his headship of the race and incarnated him as one who had no life in humanity, and by this act left man totally depraved, destitute of the life of God which is in Christ Jesus. The fact clearly shown by Scripture is that the life of Christ in humanity has been endeavoring since the fall by its sinless activities to lead man to righteousness and save him from endless ruin.

The relationship of Christ the Son to God the Father not only fixes the relationship of humanity to God, but lays upon the Son the obligation of maintaining as far as possible the filial relationship of man to God. With clearness we see that to Christ constitutionally belongs eternal constitutive headship of the race, and as such it belongs to him, and him alone, to redeem and save the race, and whatever sufficiency there must be made in behalf of sinful man, this sufficiency must be made by man's constitutive head.

On account of Christ's relationship to humanity—putting it mildly—it is doubtful if man could have rendered any obedience to God without the incarnation. For we believe that creation was incomplete until consummated in Christ. "That was not first which is spiritual, but that which is natural; and afterward that which is spiritual."

We doubt that any will dispute the fact that human nature is imperfect until in Christ Jesus; that this perfection is by faith in his incarnation and hence of necessity in his sacrificial death upon the cross. It is his indwelling life in man that saved the race from a fall into total ruin through sin. The life of Christ is the abiding root of rectitude in man both before and after the fall, so that the only possible chance for man to utterly alienate himself from God is to absolutely reject Christ as his headship and divine Savior. Hence he said to the Jews who were about to do this thing: "If ye believe not that I am he, ye shall die in your sins, and where I am you cannot come." It is only by the activity of Christ in assuming human nature by a miraculous intervention that the power of sin could be broken and the doom of its guilt be averted and man's salvation made possible.

It is well that we acquaint ourselves with the special qualities which Christ as the divine-human communicated to his vicarious sacrifice that made it possible that God could be just and the justifier of the ungodly.

Christ was the ideal human nature, embracing the entire race, living a perfect life of obedience to all that was implied in the creation. But he was more; he was the divine nature "manifested," showing forth the divine character in the clearest light. His whole life was the revelation of God's mind toward sin. His life was a visible life of sacrifice and of death that revealed God's passion for the judgment of sin and God's passion for the righteousness of human life.

It is in the ideal man that Christ, the representative of God's created race, that God displays his inflexible regard for law and his demand for

its fulfillment. The law to which man's obedience is pledged is the law of love, and this law is the expression of the life of God, and hence must be the standard of man's conduct and the condition of man's eternal life and well-being, and as such it must be obeyed or the transgressor must suffer the penalty.

Man having sinned and set himself against the life of God, God does not hold himself apart from man, but lays down the conditions of man's reconciliation in man's headship by the incarnation, death and resurrection of Christ. The procedure of the divine plan of reconciliation in Christ, the head of the race, is the experience in every Christian life. There is Bethlehem, where they are born from above; there is Gethsemane, where the decision is made—"Not my will, but thine, be done;" there is Calvary, where they die unto the world, and the resurrection, where the new man is put on that is created in righteousness and true holiness. My brethren, it is out of these experiences that come the knowledge that "he was manifested to take away our sin, and in him there is no sin."

Christ the divine-human offers himself complete as a sacrifice for sin. Not only that God might set forth his hatred for sin and his demand for righteousness in human life, but to hold forth a splendid love for man, a love that suffered the full penalty of disobedience and ever seeks to transform man into the image of his Creator. In Christ the headship of the race we have a revelation of God's infinite goodness, that by his goodness he might lead man to repentance and save him through the sacrifice of a divine Savior. "We know that he was manifested to take away our sins, and in him there is no sin."

"THE BEST EVER."

The Church Extension Handbook for 1911 is the best yet. Each year that Dr. McMurry has issued the Handbook some of us have wondered what he would do for material for the next issue. And yet each book has been an improvement over its predecessor. This only proves that the field of church extension is limitless, and that the present Secretary is thoroughly fitted for his job.

This writer carried the 1911 Handbook with him on his recent vacation, and studied it almost daily. It is brimful of startling facts and helpful information. The statistical tables are especially interesting. The addition of \$40,000 to the loan fund capital is gratifying news. These figures are not quite up to those of last year, yet they make a splendid showing. The loan fund capital now aggregates \$380,000. Ten times that amount could be used just now in the erection of churches throughout the connection.

A startling fact is that there is today a greater demand for church extension money than ever before. The board wisely raised the assessment from \$250,000 to \$265,000. This is very conservative. Every dollar of it should be collected.

The Handbook this year has 384 pages, and every page is bright with information. Write Dr. McMurry and get a copy. See that a copy falls into the hands of our wise laymen.

W. B. ANDREWS.

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Notes From the Field

Lytton Springs.

I preached at Buda, Texas, yesterday at 11 a. m. and came twenty miles and preached here last night. Struck off two bright conversions. I'm here at call of my old-time friend, Rev. Nathan E. Bragg, who was my Sunday-school Superintendent on Austin Circuit, Little Rock Conference, 1878-9; thirty-two years since we last met. We hope and pray for a great meeting.—Finch M. Winburne, Aug. 21.

Allendale.

Have just closed a fine meeting with Bro. T. J. Durham at Allendale. The Church membership there is small, but we have there some of the very salt of the earth. Had eleven conversions (up to time I left); three additions by baptism; four babies baptized; two subscriptions to Advocate; quite a lot of Bibles, tracts, etc., distributed, and the entire Church membership was lifted higher in divine life. Bro. Durham is doing a good work.—J. Leonard Rea, District Evangelist.

Godley Circuit.

We have just closed a good meeting at Bono, an appointment in this charge. There were sixteen conversions and eleven accessions to the Church. The membership was greatly revived and we are rejoicing in the good work done here. Bro. Dick Oxford, of Granbury, a local preacher and a candidate for admission into the traveling connection, was with us the first half of the meeting. His earnest preaching and praying was entirely satisfactory, and he greatly endeared himself to our people. Dick is a life-long Methodist, and he will be a great success as a preacher and pastor in our ranks.—S. P. Nevill, P. C., Aug. 21.

Reiley Springs.

Have just closed a great revival at Shook's Chapel, Rev. Walter L. Tittle, of Como, did most of the preaching. His series of sermons are most excellent and very effective. The Church was in fine condition to begin with, and its co-operation was very hearty. Result: Twenty-one conversions and thirty additions to the Church; baptized twenty-five adults and six infants; have had one hundred and fifty conversions to date and ninety-four accessions to the Church. "All things are lovely and the goose hangs high." Onward and upward: "good year, Bishop!"—D. A. Williams.

Merkel.

We closed a most excellent revival August 14 resulting in more than forty conversions and the Christian people wonderfully edified and strengthened in the Lord's work. Rev. J. F. Pennybacker, of Austin, did the preaching. He is a fine preacher. His discourses are heart-searching and soul-stirring. The people were delighted with his work. Prof. O. W. Stapleton, of Macon, Ga., led the singing. He is a fine leader and an impressive soloist. He did fine work in the altar services also. He is an all-round man. The work of these godly men will abide in Merkel. Mrs. Stapleton did fine work leading the young ladies' prayer-meeting and in instructing the penitents. Our work moves on nicely as a whole. We expect to close out the year in good shape.—A. M. Martin, P. C.

Springtown.

Rev. E. L. Hutchinson, assisted by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Crawford, held a wonderfully successful meeting at Springtown from July 16th to the 30th, and another at Goshen from August 4 to the 13th. One remarkable feature of these meetings was the great number of men converted—many of them elderly men and one old man nearly eighty years of age. Truly the power of God is made manifest in the life of Brother Hutchinson and the work which he has lately begun. Mrs. Hutchinson did splendid work among our young people and their spirituality was greatly deepened. One young man, Brother Alvin Gibson, volunteered for service in the foreign fields and many others heard the call to greater service for the Master. Eternity alone will reveal all that has been accomplished here.—Mrs. Will Graham, Aug. 21.

Charlie.

On last Sunday night we closed a very successful revival meeting at Charlie. We were assisted by Rev. J. Leonard Rea, the Bowie District Evangelist. Rea is one of our best revival preachers. He always brings things to pass. The meeting continued for ten days, resulting in twenty-one conversions and re-claimations and fourteen accessions to the Church. Christianity, according to Methodism, is prospering at Charlie. Rev. Jno E. Roach was with us the 17th inst., holding our third Quarterly Conference at Charlie. A large crowd was present and the entire session was enjoyed by all, as well as the two able sermons which he delivered. This is Roach's fourth year on the Bowie District. It is so apparent to all that the general scope and work of Methodism in the district has had a phenomenal growth under his wise and aggressive leadership. He is one of the best presiding elders to be found anywhere. Under the blessings of Almighty God we are going to be able to report a good year on Byers Circuit. Already we have had more than 100 conversions and 94 accessions. We are happy on the way.—Chas. P. Martin, Aug. 23.

Afton.

Afton charge is getting on higher grounds, religiously. We opened fire on the enemy at Craton the fourth Sunday in July. Rev. G. R. Fort, of Plainview, Texas, did the preaching. He is a good revivalist. There were about twenty-five conversions and re-claimations and the Church greatly revived. We began the fifth Sunday at Dickens City and continued until the following Friday night. We labored under some

disadvantages there; had some conversions and ten addition to the Church. Evangelist S. J. Upton, of Lakeview, Texas, did the preaching and he did it well. He went with me from there to our annual camp-meeting at Roaring Springs. We began firing on the enemy Saturday night before the first Sunday in August and continued until the following Sunday night week. Had a fine meeting; about 40 conversions and re-claimations and the Church greatly revived. It is thought there were more people in attendance than ever before. It was good to be there; the old-time religion reappeared and shouting was the order of the day. To God be all the glory. We take courage and press on. Our beloved presiding elder, Bro. Hicks, was present the last Saturday and Sunday and did some fine work. He is greatly loved by this people. Bro. Upton is a good revivalist and preaches the old-time gospel. He won the hearts of many while here.—J. A. Zinn, P. C., Aug. 22.

Penock.

On July 29 we began our revival campaign at Gatling, Brazos Valley. The devil was on the ground and made the hardest fight he could. I suppose. "But thanks be to God who gave us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." Rev. T. N. Lowrey, of Merkel, did the preaching and those who know him know it was done well. We unhesitatingly recommend him to anyone wanting the services of an evangelist. Prof. M. Z. Spahr, who taught the school there last year, but now of McAuley, was with us and did valiant service in song and personal work. We closed on Monday morning, August 7, with visible results as follows: Fifty conversions; forty-two accessions to the several Churches—twenty-two to the Methodist—seven or eight family altars erected and a weekly prayer-meeting established. The converts were nearly all strong men and women. We tried to close on Sunday night but it wouldn't close, there being thirty-four or thirty-five professions that service and twenty-two gave their names for membership with others to follow Monday morning, when thirty-one were baptized and received into the several Churches. Everything considered we think it the greatest meeting we ever witnessed and we give God the glory.—F. T. Johnson.

Hawley Circuit.

Brother M. L. Story, our pastor, has been with the New Hope Church of Hawley charge for ten days in a revival, which was noted for a series of excellent sermons showing previous preparation, both mentally and spiritually, and the preaching was accompanied by the power of the Spirit. Bro. Story was obeying the injunction, "Cry aloud and spare not, lift up thy voice like a trumpet, and show my people their transgressions and the house of Jacob their sins." The Church felt the old-time power as never before during her short life at this place. Sinners were convicted and converted in the old-fashioned way. The shout of victory and praise was heard at the grove meetings, prayer services and at any and all times. There were about twenty professions with thirteen accessions to the Church, and we think other accessions will follow. On the last Sunday at the morning service \$77 were subscribed in about fifteen minutes on the conference collections; this from a country Church of about fifty members having no church building and the membership scattered over an area of two school districts in a country which has had a two-year drouth; but we are doing work for the Lord and desiring that he shall have the praise.—L. F. Bones, Aug. 24.

Webberville Charge.

We have held three of our meetings on this charge; have three more to hold. We began our first meeting at Havine Chapel on June 23 and held it about ten days. The pastor did his own preaching. God surely did bless us. A great many had their crops to run over; some of the services love-feasts indeed. Results of this meeting, nine conversions, six additions to our Church and the Church placed on higher ground. Very large crowds attended this meeting. The second meeting began at Webberville on July 12 and ran for about ten days. Rev. L. T. Morris, of Bastrop, did the preaching and he did it well. No conversions, but Church was revived and some permanent good will result. The third meeting began at Cedar Creek, July 28, and continued about ten days. On July 30 the Church at that place was dedicated by Rev. Cullom H. Booth, of San Marcos, who used for a text 2nd Chronicles, 5:18. That night Bro. Booth preached also. The pastor did the rest of the preaching. Results that were visible: Three conversions, three additions and the Church revived. We expect to have a full report at conference and trust the Bishop will send this people a better preacher next year.—L. A. Aikire, P. C., Aug. 24.

Bartlett Station and Else.

We are nearing the close of our second year in Bartlett Station and the twenty-second of our itinerant ministry. Our pastorate here has been as pleasant as any during our entire ministry. We have a loyal, high-idealized people who will stand the test even of a State-wide prohibition campaign and election. In the 22 months we have received one hundred and two members into the Church and others are awaiting this meeting. The second meeting began at Bartlett Station on July 12 and ran for about ten days. Rev. L. T. Morris, of Bastrop, did the preaching and he did it well. No conversions, but Church was revived and some permanent good will result. The third meeting began at Cedar Creek, July 28, and continued about ten days. On July 30 the Church at that place was dedicated by Rev. Cullom H. Booth, of San Marcos, who used for a text 2nd Chronicles, 5:18. That night Bro. Booth preached also. The pastor did the rest of the preaching. Results that were visible: Three conversions, three additions and the Church revived. We expect to have a full report at conference and trust the Bishop will send this people a better preacher next year.—L. A. Aikire, P. C., Aug. 24.

section, but because of the ravages of both the leaf and boll worms the outlook has become very uncertain. This fact may force a temporary delay in our plans for our new enterprise. In the death of Dr. F. B. Carroll this scribe feels a sense of personal loss. Twenty-two years ago next December Dr. Carroll, then presiding elder of the Denver District, arranged my appointment to fill out the unexpired term of Rev. F. H. C. Elliott (now deceased) as pastor of Morrison Memorial Church, Denver. 'Twas during the relationship and his continuance in the Denver Conference that we learned to love him and to appreciate his kind and fatherly counsel and Christian spirit. Our life has been made better and purer by our touch with him. The lives of such men are a benediction to the Church, and remain to the earth as a salt that hath not lost its savor. He has gone before, but we shall see him.—E. B. Chenoweth, Aug. 23.

Childrens Mission.

We have just closed our seventh meeting—have only three more to hold: have had fine meeting considering the short time of only a week at each place, having to leave from five to twenty-five in the altar. Have had one hundred and fourteen conversions up to date. The old time power has been felt in our midst, fathers and mothers came to the altar, wept and prayed like our fathers of old and God, for Christ's sake, pardoned their sins; then rose shouting the praises of the Lord. Thank God for the old-time religion. Family altars have been erected. Many homes have become homes of prayers. Our conference claimants are all up and over in good subscription. We have a good people to serve. Will see you, brethren, at conference with everything up in full.—J. W. Martin, P. C.

Frisco.

All knew we needed a revival; church is blessed in having some old-time Methodists. Such praying I have rarely heard as preceding the revival these cried to God for help. Bro. J. F. Sherwood and his wife came to us at the beginning. The readers of the Advocate know what a precious experience they have in religion is a positive fact. They are truly people of prayer. In his winsome way Bro. Sherwood preached and labored for a week. God blessed his work as he has been doing for forty years and twenty-five bright, joyous conversions were had. Then Bro. L. E. Conklin came. Our Church has been cursed for years with backsliders, critics of the Church. These always join the enemies of God and the Church. This has weakened the Church influence in the community. Bro. Conklin for a week did not spare sin, in or out of the Church, high or low. How he braced up the Church and made it a dominant force. Thirty-five conversions and re-claimations were had. We took forty-five into the Church. Others will join. Some will go to other Churches. Bro. Conklin raised a collection and the Church voted wife and I a vacation. Wife is enjoying a greatly needed rest and I am helping the brethren. Frisco will report a great year in spite of drouth. We had our best Sunday—one hundred and ninety-nine in Sunday-school. Take it all as the most faithful superintendent anywhere; the most faithful song leader I ever knew contributes to the success. Two splendid Women's Societies. All in all a well organized, triumphant Church with an aggressive future.—M. P. Hines.

Hamilton Circuit.

The Liberty camp-meeting closed August 14 with twenty conversions, over fifteen re-claimations and twenty received into the Church. The Church was certainly greatly revived. During the revival a band of 35 children was organized for a daily service. Nearly all of these children were religious and all took part in these services—praying, testifying, etc. The young people also had daily prayer services, all of which were highly spiritual. You cannot find a band of more high-toned Christian young people than those at Liberty. They are stars. Rev. J. F. Tyson, the pastor, did the preaching and did it well. Bro. Tyson is a talented preacher and has done some fine work on his charge last year and this. He has real good Sunday-schools and four enthusiastic Wesley Adult Bible Classes; has received 200 members into the Church. The laymen are organized and have on foot the every-member campaign fund movement. They have sought and paid for campers with room parsonage in Hamilton. There is one man who pays \$100 this year on salary. If he can get the same pastor next year will pay him \$150. God bless such noble laymen. The Liberty folk have on foot a model plan for their camp-meeting next year. They are going to do large things. The plan is to build a large camp for campers with low and the women are not to do the cooking. The details of this will be given in Advocate soon. Grandpa and Grandma Hamilton, both 70, are two grand old Christian soldiers who are greatly loved by all. May God bless those beautiful lives.—B. L. Nance.

Killeen Circuit.

"The harvest is past, the summer is ended," and many may say "we are not saved." Sad thought indeed! All opportunities slipped by, slighted mercy, offered, unaccepted, inexcusable, and "what shall the end be of them that obey not the gospel?" I have labored in my protracted meetings through the long and hot months of July and August, preaching and much long, rough and weary travel and loss of sleep endured. I can say to my friends, "I am yet alive—the survivor of the fittest." I have had good spirit-filled meetings, with no cold and lifeless drag anywhere. In every meeting the Lord was with us and we had seasons of "refreshing from his presence." Much rejoicing, shouting, hallelujah amens and praising God were heard. We had conversions at every meeting. I have nearly doubled the membership of one of my Churches this year by additions. The entire work has taken on new life and bids fair to grow in the future. My first helper was Rev. J. F. Adams, and he is a good one, too. Hard and faithful worker, seeming not to declare the whole counsel of the Lord, and handles with undaunted courage

the popular and prominent sins of these modern times, and he captivated my people. Come again, Bro. "Jack." And what shall I say of my second helper, Rev. Ben Evans, the St. John of Gatesville District. Time, space and language are not sufficient to tell it all. But all I've said of Bro. Adams applies to him. He did excellent service and won the love and esteem of my people. And what shall I say of Rev. W. J. Hearon, my last helper? I think he was the right man in the right place, equal to the emergency and preached with power and unction from on high. His preaching was spiritual, logical and comprehensive, and was fruitful of good. He won a warm place in the hearts of my people. May God bless these good brethren. They are faithful and useful ministers of the gospel and spiritual winners of souls. I shall ever cherish a fond remembrance of them, and love them to the end. Hope I may have them with me again in the future. They are valuable help and faithful and useful men of God.—J. B. Gregory, Aug. 28.

Big Hill.

The harvest is past; the summer is ended, and many are not saved. We commenced the battle at Big Hill July 7 with Bro. Wiseman, of Blooming Grove, in the pulpit, plus our presiding elder, Bro. John R. Nelson, who preached like a Bishop Saturday and Sunday and took the best collection for missions (Sunday at 11 a. m.) that was ever taken at Big Hill—\$239. Bro. Wiseman continued the proclamation of peace, with such power and demonstration of the Spirit that all were pricked in heart and many said we have never seen it on this wise. It was a good meeting and Bro. Wiseman endeared himself with all. Camp-meeting at Steel's Creek was after the old type. The Mount of Transfiguration scene was repeated often and when the twelve days were over, like Peter, we wanted to build some more tabernacles and stay; about 60 conversions and re-claimations. The meeting at Odds was good—a number of conversions—and resulted in plans for one of the handsomest country churches you ever saw, which will be finished before conference. Odds is coming to the front. There is harmony and good will all over the circuit and we expect to be on the hilltop at conference.—W. Vinsant.

Dalby Springs.

Our third quarterly meeting has passed into history. Bro. Burroughs was with us and at his best. He came to us on Friday and stayed until Wednesday. Bro. Burroughs is a very fine presiding elder—not only a fine presiding elder, but a most excellent preacher. He seemed to be at his very best this particular time. I never heard better preaching from any Bishop than he did during our meeting. God bless our presiding elder. We love him very much. After Bro. Burroughs left us Bro. E. H. Crandall, of Mabank, Texas, did the preaching. Bro. Crandall is a good preacher and a good worker in a meeting. I can safely recommend Bro. Crandall to any of the brethren who need help. We are closing out our summer campaign. We have had good meetings at most all our appointments. We have received about sixty-five into the Church. Had quite a few re-claimations. Take it all in all we have had a good year on the Dalby Springs Circuit. We are now repairing our parsonage at a cost of about \$250. So you see this preacher is figuring on living in a new house next year. The people of Dalby Springs has been very kind and generous to their pastor this year. I never lived among better people. During our meeting at Dalby Springs things begun to find their way to the parsonage and before the meeting closed our kitchen looked like a grocery store. Wife seemed to be very uneasy. She said she was afraid we could not eat all was brought to us. So after all this has been a very pleasant year with us.—Thos. D. McCrary, Aug. 26.

Rochelle.

At our last Annual Conference the Bishop assigned us to the Rochelle work. We were on the Richmond Springs work (formerly Milburn Circuit) last year. Richmond Springs is just eighteen miles from Rochelle. One of our good brethren from Rochelle moved into our parsonage at Rochelle. We have received two poundings. We are living among as good a people as I ever saw. The people have been kind and good to us. We have two Women's Home Mission Societies on our work. We organized a Home Mission at Live Oak, with thirteen members and now have eighteen members at Live Oak. The Home Mission Societies at Rochelle and Live Oak have fixed up our parsonage for us. They built us a kitchen, papered the house throughout and also boxed in the doors and windows and also screened in the back gallery, and last, but not least, they built us a nice china closet in the corner of the dining room, which is much appreciated by the preacher's wife. The ladies also staided and hard-oiled the inside work. We feel very proud of our ladies. We feel that the Lord has been gracious to us this year. Nevertheless we have also had dark hours as well as others. About the first of June we were called by the bedside of my darling mother, and on the 22nd of June my mother left us for that better land where there is no death, no shedding of tears and no more good-byes. I have applied the same remedy to myself that I have prescribed for others, and I found much comfort and consolation. What a blessing to the man or woman who have the Comforter abiding with them. We have just had our fourth Quarterly Conference. Our presiding elder, Bro. Matthis, was with us in much power. This conference was one of the most spiritual occasions that I have ever witnessed. Our collections were very short, but we hope to make a good report at the Annual Conference. I can't say whether or not we will come out in full, as we are in the midst of one of the greatest drouths that this country has ever witnessed, but we will do our best. The Lord has wonderfully blessed us this summer in our meetings. We closed our third meeting Sunday night at Live Oak. Our first meeting was at Carrol Colony; the second was at Nine. As our people were in hard circumstances financially, I de-

cluded to hold my own meetings, which I did—and the Lord blessed us. At Carroll Colony we had nine conversions. At Nine we had one of the best meetings that I ever saw. We had thirty-seven conversions. The last night was a spiritual feast—had ten conversions, and I never heard such shouting as we had that night. Seven out of the ten were men and women with families. Bro. Matthis went with me to Live Oak where we held the fourth Quarterly Conference and also held our third meeting. He preached from Friday night to Sunday morning and he certainly was the man for the occasion. At Live Oak we closed with thirteen conversions. In all we had fifty-nine conversions; received seventeen into the Church—eight by baptism and nine by taking the vows. Others will join later. My last meeting will be at Rochelle, beginning Wednesday night before the third Sunday in September. Bro. M. J. Allen is going to help me and we are looking forward expecting a great meeting.—Shaw M. Hull, P. C., Aug. 22.

Hutchins and Wilmer.

The Church at Hutchins completed a beautiful parsonage the first of the year, valued at \$1250. Methodism is firmly planted in this little town and is steadily growing. We were ably assisted in our revival here by Rev. T. G. Peterson, of Lancaster. A more faithful worker we have never seen and he preached to the delight of all. There were only five conversions, but the Church in general was blessed. As an indication of the interest it is said that the day services were better attended than was ever known in the history of the Church. A Junior League has recently been organized by Mrs. W. O. Langdon, and a more efficient leader we dare say can hardly be found. This League has grown from eight to fifty-two members in five weeks, and such enthusiasm only little folks can manifest. Our Church at Wilmer is not lagging. The membership here is not large, but a more loyal, aggressive number we have never seen. They undertake large things and accomplish their purpose. We had Rev. D. W. Hughes, of Irving, help us in our meeting at Wilmer. From the first service he won the love of the people. He is splendid help in a revival. During this meeting we received seven members into our Church. The W. H. M. S. of Wilmer made Mrs. Kerr and myself a present of a beautiful floor rug. Hutchins and Wilmer seem to vie with each other in showing us kindness and are jealous of our love, but as parents love their children alike, so we love the people at each place. On July 22, after voting for prohibition, we took the train for Hester, Okla., where we went to assist Rev. J. W. Trevette, Jr., formerly of Dallas, in a meeting. We were glad to find him so universally popular with not only his Church, but all the people of Hester. He is making good by doing a splendid work. As a result of this meeting seven adult members were received into the Methodist Church and several of the converts will join other Churches. Beginning August 5, we assisted Rev. J. W. Griffin in a splendid revival at Elmo, of which the Advocate recently published an account. Elmo work is going forward under the leadership of Bro. Griffin.—Ralph S. Kerr, Aug. 26.

Center Point Station.

It is not often that I rush into print, but when I have something to tell that is of interest to all our Methodists in Texas, then I feel somewhat justifiable. Some eighteen months ago our pastor, Rev. R. A. Waltrip, began planning and talking a new church, and after these months of work on last Saturday Bishop Mouzon, assisted by our popular and efficient presiding elder, Rev. S. H. C. Burgin, laid the cornerstone. It is not often that a Bishop comes to our town, but the visit of Bishop Mouzon and his eloquent sermons will abide. Rev. S. H. C. Burgin, while a new presiding elder, is proving himself a past master at the art of caring for his district. No elder deserves a greater credit than Dr. Burgin. He has literally given himself soul and body to the work of the San Antonio District. As a layman I judge I may at least be allowed to speak of his work from a layman's viewpoint. If we had more such men in the eldership, the just complaint from the laity would cease. No layman on the San Antonio District will regret to see the elder receive his share of the salary; in fact it is a real pleasure to pay an elder who works as does Dr. Burgin. We shall say a word as to the work of the present pastor, Rev. R. A. Waltrip. We have been blessed with the services of some of the best men of the West Texas Conference. All these good men did good work and left behind them many signs of their love and service. But it seems as if the good hand of the Father guided in the appointment of our present pastor. He came to us at the right time; his work has not only been satisfactory to the officials' board, but very gratifying. He is a strong preacher, an efficient pastor and a great builder. Many of us who knew the financial condition of the Church doubted the possibility of building a church not to cost less than ten thousand dollars, but as we stand and see the walls going up and realize that it has been accomplished, we must say that the credit is due our pastor. As a Church we are much stronger than ever before, and united in a way that is very significant. Peace, harmony, love and happiness reign amongst the members. All honor and credit to such men as Dr. Burgin and Rev. R. A. Waltrip.—H. G. Edens, Layman, Aug. 23.

Eustace Circuit.

We have closed out a campaign of revivals on this circuit, except one other place. The results have been glorious in most respects. We began at Mallard July 1, with Bro. Crawford, of Joaquin, who did the most of the preaching, with Bro. Irby, a local preacher, to assist us. There were revivals at a number of reclamations and conversions and the Church considerably revived. Our next was at Elm Grove, with Mrs. Balthrop, a lady preacher of the Presbyterian Church, and Bro. Marble, a local preacher, to help me. In this meeting there was the greatest demonstration of the power of God I

think I ever saw. There were people converted from about seven to seventy years old. Thirty joined the different Churches and the Methodist got their third, beside reclamations and other conversions that didn't join any Church. We then began at Eustace where there is 30 per cent of the people hardshells and their influence is greater than that, with the only Church building in the town (but if any one wants to move to Eustace don't let that back you out). So Bro. Browning, a local preacher, and myself ventured to open the battle as we couldn't get any one else until the meeting was half over; then Bro. Candel, of Mabank, came to our relief and things began to move out and had a most glorious revival, with an aggregate of forty-odd conversions and twenty-five additions to the Church, beside the very air being inflated with a religious sentiment that even reached the hardshells and several were converted and some of them joined our Church. It is to be hoped that this religious spirit will help to accomplish our church house problem which is a grave one as the crops have been cut so short here on account of the continued drought, and we are so much in need of a building. Our meeting at Merdith were not so much of a success as the Baptist had just held a meeting of long duration there and the people were tired and beside the beginning of crop-gathering was at hand. Although the Church

Sunday-school girl, she followed the story up to the hour when she stood before us delivering her good-bye message. She told of her passion to do her Lord's will, and the love which she bore for the teeming millions of China. Bro. Monk then had Miss Shelton stand by the chancel and he asked if there were others in the congregation who had already surrendered to the Lord for special work to come and stand by her side. Bro. Edgar Spindle came forward—a young student preparing for the ministry, and Miss Laura Harris, a deaconess from Montgomery, Ala. The call was then made for others to come, giving themselves to special work for the Master, and six came. It was an impressive service and one for which we shall always be grateful. Methodism is leading the Lord's hosts in the West. We are strongly in the ascendancy in Stamford. Our presiding elder, Bro. Putman, is greatly loved by every preacher, and by all the people in the Stamford District. Bro. Frank Meadows has done a fine work at Ward Memorial.—Robert E. Goodrich.

Bluff Springs.

Beginning on Friday night, August 11, and continuing ten days the people of this community enjoyed a glorious revival of religion. The meeting was begun by Bro. D. A. Moore, a lo-



Sister Susan Gober, whose maiden name was Grover, was born in Franklin County Georgia, December 8, 1831. She remembers much early Georgia history, but has been a resident of Texas for many years and a constant reader of the Texas Advocate. Sister Gober has contributed very largely to Methodism in Texas and Georgia, having raised six children who raised in turn forty-five children who have living at this time fifty-three children. This makes a total of one hundred and four children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. This mother, grandmother, great-grandmother is young at eighty and is a constant joy to all who are fortunate enough to know her. Quite a number of infants have died, but the number one hundred and four disregards those dying in infancy. Reverend John Wesley Gober is an honored member of the North Georgia Conference. He was born in Sugar Valley, Gordon County, Georgia, and is spending his life in his native State and conference. The young man in the picture is Mr. Chas. I. Gober, who is a young business man in Varnell, Georgia, and the girl is his daughter, Clemma Lee Gober, now fourteen years of age.

was revived somewhat with one conversion and addition to the Church, which was worth all our trouble. Bro. Downs, of the A. C. I. at Jacksonville, and also Bro. Young, from near Palestine, helped me some at Merdith. I wish to say that every one of these preachers that have helped me out in these meetings are efficient servants of the Lord and did good and faithful work, all of which I am very thankful.—T. E. Redsoe, Aug. 26.

Stamford, St. John's.

Our conference year is rounding to its close, and with it our quadrennial pastorate with this noble Church. The field has been white and in many respects, the harvest has been glorious. More than 700 members have been received, 463 by letter, 129 by baptism and 122 by vows, and thirty babies have been baptized. Several young men have been called of God to preach, and several young ladies have been called of the Lord to special work, one of whom, Miss Mittie Shelton, left us for China last night. For nearly four years we have worshiped in a large tabernacle which was flooded and walled in and in spite of summer's heat and winter's cold, we have had the best congregations I have ever seen. Our various organizations have faced the difficulties of trying to work without a church house, with unflinching faith and courage. The Sunday-school has held together in a wonderful way, while the Women's Missionary Societies have flourished—possibly because of the difficulties before them. Facing the need of an adequate house of worship we launched the enterprise in December, 1908. We bought a new location and through three years of stress and strain we have labored in faith and love, till to-day we have a magnificent temple with but very few equals and possibly no superiors in Texas. As I write these words, the mechanics are placing the art glass windows in the building which completes the structural part of the enterprise. There is no interior finishing yet, and there may not be for a year, though the congregation will move into the house at once. On August 13 we began our revival meetings, with Rev. Alonzo Monk, Jr., doing the preaching for us. The meeting resulted in a number of reclamations and fifteen additions by letter, vows and baptisms, all but one grown people. The children are practically all in the Church. The preaching of Bro. Monk was all that any pastor could wish in a revival. Wholly consecrated, utterly fearless, unflinching, active, perfectly balanced, thoroughly conservative, his ministry was a benediction to our people. The last service of the meeting was an unforgettable one. It was Miss Shelton's last night at home. So it was arranged that she should give a parting message to her Church. And such a message as it was! Beginning with the first impression that came to her as a little

cal preacher, and he did some good preaching and good altar work. Bro. C. V. Oswalt, preacher in charge, came in home on Sunday night and took charge and conducted the meeting. Bro. Oswalt did good preaching. He preached with power and sinners were convicted and mourners converted. The Church members got a move on themselves and brought their friends to the altar and they were converted. We thank God for his goodness and mercy and give him the praise and ask him for grace for every temptation and trial of life that we may hold out faithful. We had between thirty and thirty-five conversions and the majority of that number connected themselves with the M. E. Church, South. The meeting closed Sunday night, Aug. 20, and the last day was the best day. At children's service at 4 p. m., there were six conversions and at 8 p. m., there was ten conversions, making a total of sixteen the last day.—J. D. Noble, Aug. 26.

Winnboro Circuit.

I send a report of three more meetings—Forest Home, in which the pastor did the preaching, eleven conversions and twelve additions to the Methodist Church; Webster, in which meeting the pastor was assisted by Rev. P. C. Archer, of Winnboro Station, two conversions and one accession to the Methodist Church. My last meeting was at Maple Springs. Rev. J. W. Wardlow, of Avinger, assisted the pastor. Eighteen conversions and thirty accessions to the Methodist Church. Bros. Archer and Wardlow are strong preachers. Anyone will do well to secure these brethren to help in meeting.—A. M. Pinkham.

Newlin.

We have held two of our meetings with visible results for good. The Rev. Z. B. Pirtle, of Lakeview, preached a fine set of sermons for me at Lodge. At Newlin we have just closed a good meeting in which our presiding elder did the preaching. It was superbly done. Story is a prince of preachers. The collections are all subscribed and will be paid. We will be able to give a good report at Plainview this fall. The greatest need of this circuit is a house in which to house our three congregations, for none of them own a house of worship.—J. C. Carpenter, Aug. 28.

Yowell Circuit.

We have closed our revival campaign. Our first meeting was held at Yowell. Rev. S. L. Ball doing the preaching, and of course he did his best and great good was accomplished. Five conversions and nine accessions to our Church. Then we went to Mars Chapel. Rev. S. L. Ball was with us at this point. There were twenty-five conversions and eight accessions and the

Church greatly revived. Then we went to Underwood. This is a new class we organized in the spring with six members. The writer did the preaching at this point and Bro. E. Doff leading the song service. We had a gracious meeting; sixteen conversions and seventeen accessions to our Church, making our membership now twenty-three. These people are very much interested in the little Church at that place and they are very fine people. Then we went to Jorden, the writer doing the preaching. Great meeting in some respects, but not the number of conversions that we desired. Bro. E. Doff directed the song service; two conversions. Then we went to Pecan, where we spent seven days. The pastor did the preaching and Bro. Henry Hammock directing the song service and he is the man for the place. The meeting resulted in six conversions and seven accessions. While we haven't had as many conversions as we would like to have seen, all told we have had sixty-five conversions and fifty-four accessions and others to follow, and have baptized ten babies. We are serving a splendid people.—J. C. Gibbons, Aug. 28.

Corsicana Circuit.

For the first time this year we send a few lines to the dear old Advocate, but not because we had nothing to write. So far this has been a good year notwithstanding the odds and many obstacles. For awhile we had to live in a rented house. We bought a house and lot in the edge of town and by the middle of January we were in a parsonage again and it is paid for. In the early part of the year two afternoon appointments were added, giving six preaching places. We began our round of meetings the last day of June, and closed last Sunday night, August 29, having run fifty-two days with scarcely no intermission. Our first meeting was at Zion's Rest beginning on Friday night and closing the following Tuesday night week. Rev. C. H. Buchanan, of Mexia Station, came to us on Monday afternoon and remained until the close, except going to his own pulpit on Sunday. He did very rare preaching throughout. Had twenty-two or three conversions and reclamations, besides the Church being greatly revived. May God bless Bro. Buchanan for the splendid work he did for us. We all love him. Our next meeting was at Harrison's Chapel. Bro. O. B. Turner was to help us there, but he was sick at the time and could not come. This meeting was during the hottest part of the prohibition campaign and where the ants are in the majority. However, they did not come about much. Rev. O. C. Gunter, our local preacher, came and preached a few times. We did not have a great meeting here, though it did extra well considering. Had thirteen or fourteen professions. We did not receive a member at that place. The Baptist followed up and got a member. We went from there to Eureka. Had quarterly meeting on Saturday. Dr. Nelson, the presiding elder, gave us a fine sermon on Saturday, also on Sunday. Rev. J. H. Wiseman, of Blooming Grove, was to help us, but could not come. Rev. J. P. Patterson, of Eleventh Church, Corsicana, consented to come Monday afternoon. He preached at night throughout the week. His sermons were not only good, but very effective. We had a great meeting. Old-time Methodist shouting was again witnessed. Had thirty-five or forty conversions and reclamations; twenty-three joined the Church. We then went to David school house—the hottest place and time I ever experienced. The meeting was not so good there, though don't consider it a failure. We had some splendid services, but had to close before we had run hardly a week to meet our engagement at Pleasant Grove. We held just a week there. Bro. Gunter was with us there. He is true steel; also Rev. E. O. Williams, our other local preacher. He preached several good sermons. The rush of cotton-picking was on, yet we had a good time. Had five or six professions, with six to join and three or four to follow. In all we have had 75 or 80 conversions and reclamations with about half the number to come into the Church. I was about to forget to tell about our conference collections. Though much heavier than ever before, we have the amount covered in some cash, the rest we think in good subscriptions. If we can only collect closely will reach the landing.—Z. L. Howell, P. C., Aug. 25.

Breckenridge.

Since last writing we have had our Eolian and Pecan meetings. These meetings were very helpful not only to the Church, but also resulted in many professions and reclamations. Bro. J. T. Bloodworth assisted in the preaching at Eolian and Bro. Whitt Smith, of Avoca, in the singing. These brethren did very acceptable and effective work. The people at Eolian will not soon forget their earnest and faithful labors.—Continued on Page 16.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL ITEMS

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

EPWORTH-BY-THE-SEA.

Epworth-by-the-Sea is a piece of property on Corpus Christi Bay, near the town of Corpus Christi, which belongs to Texas Methodism and is held and controlled by a Board of Trustees. We are not clear as to how this board is at present constituted, but our impression is that they elect their own successors subject to the approval of the conferences. We can think of no better plan than this, and we are sure that at present the enterprise is in safe hands. Under the present management much has been done to relieve the enterprise of financial embarrassment, and the trustees hope to be able to add many improvements to the property within the next year, and, with these added facilities and the experience of the past to guide them, to make the Encampment even a greater blessing to Texas Methodism than it has been heretofore.

Climate.

In the summer the climate at Epworth is simply delightful. During Sunday-school week there was not an unpleasant hour. A soft, cool breeze blows constantly from the bay and a person may sit in this breeze, walk in it or sleep in it without the slightest danger of taking cold. There are no mosquitoes and no dust. The surf is so mild that the most delicate constitution may take it with impunity and yet not warm enough to be depressing. That and the gentle breeze are a balm for tired nerves and confer an appetite fit for a boy of ten and relieve the worst case of insomnia.

Our Sunday-school workers came with dread because they expected to find the heat and insects nearly intolerable, and they were so agreeably surprised by the absence of both that they were as loath to leave the Encampment as they had been to go to it. To any one finding his present environment unbearable on account of too much heat or cold, or whose nerves are worn to a frazzle, our advice is, go to Epworth and rest. We understand and hope that arrangements are to be made whereby the Epworth Hotel is to be kept open all the year. So mote it be!

Purpose.

The purpose of the management of Epworth is to furnish rest and recreation for Texas Methodists, under influences that are helpful and not hurtful, and especially to give them a chance to combine rest with wholesome religious and intellectual improvement. The plan of the trustees is to gradually extend the length of the open season at Epworth and furnish instruction in all phases of Church work. To an Epworth League program have already been added a course in missions and in Sunday-school work. These various courses are to be made yet more effective, and others are to be added. And especially does the management desire to maintain Epworth as a resort within the reach of people of limited means. Similar encampments could be named where all the available room has gradually passed into the hands of people of wealth who have rather selfishly gained control of the grounds and made it impossible for any but their own class to find accommodation. This will not be the history of Epworth unless the present policy should be reversed. From now on no ground belonging to Epworth will be sold or leased except for a short time, and people who desire luxuries must find them outside the grounds. It is to be a camp-ground rather than a resort. But a large hotel is being built just outside the grounds, and a street car connects them with Corpus Christi, so that people who are able to pay for first-class hotel accommodation can find it hard by and people who do not desire such accommodations may occupy the grounds. May this policy be adhered to forever.

Demand.

That such a resort is needed goes without saying. As the circumstances of our people improve they leave home every summer in increasing numbers to escape the heat of a Texas summer. Many popular summer resorts are anything but good for the religious life of our people and young Methodists are very liable to be broken from their moorings by the tides of worldliness and frivolity which are encountered at such places. The only effective antidote is a place where

people can find rest and recreation without dissipation. And many of our people need to get away from business and home cares who are not able to go far nor stay long. Epworth's class Epworth is the ideal place. It is worth something to see tired men and women from home and store and shop and farm playing in the surf and drinking the messages from the platform and enjoying the congenial fellowship of the Encampment. Many a home is brighter; many a hand steadier; many an eye clearer; many a heart lighter, and many a Church worker more effective, because of the days spent at Epworth. Such an enterprise is quite worthy of the most loyal and enthusiastic support of all Texas Methodism. What if one has not been there himself and does not feel the need of such an outing? Others do need it; do care to be there, and are vastly benefited. Let us not be narrow nor selfish. Let all Texas Methodism invest something in Epworth-by-the-Sea.

EPWORTH ENCAMPMENT NOTES.

It was the first time that all our connectional Sunday-school leaders were together on the program of an institute and where all the work was excellent comparisons would not be in good taste. Many of those in attendance had never heard Sunday-school experts before, and to them the occasion was a new revelation of the possibilities and opportunities of the Sunday-school. They carried home with them a vision which they may never be able to fully realize, but which will evermore inspire them to more efficient service in their several fields of labor. They obtained new ideals, and all workers need ideals.

The preaching and lectures of Dr. E. B. Chappell were a surprise even to his most intimate, and partial friends. His lectures on teaching were like the work of one who had never done anything else—or, rather, they were the work of one showing much familiarity with the subject, and yet who is able to subject theories of education to the severe test of strong common sense. Every morning when Dr. Chappell came to the platform the people had already heard three lectures without intermission, and yet, almost with no exception, they remained gladly to hear Dr. Chappell, and not a single lecture was finished without bursts of applause from the audience. To hear Dr. Chappell on the platform is to admire him, but to know him is to love him. And he made numerous additions to his circle of friends during his stay at Epworth. And the day after his departure his old friends at San Antonio, which was the field of his youthful ministry for four years, gave him an ovation.

Dr. Hamill is a born teacher. Give him a blackboard and a piece of chalk and he seems as much at home as a speckled trout in Corpus Christi Bay. Everything he said and did was practical and helpful to actual Sunday-school workers. And his closing sermon on the "Eternity of the Divine Christ" gripped and thrilled a tired audience from start to finish.

The best compliment we can pay Mrs. Hamill is to say that before the close of the week elementary workers gathered about her every time she appeared on the grounds and even followed her to her room to ask questions. In fact, her work in private was heavier than what she did from the platform. This statement is a compliment both to her and to those who sought her out.

Dr. Bulla is "the right man in the right place, Bishop." His diction and manner are so elegant that Dr. Harrison dubbed him "the Addison of Southern Methodism." But what is more to the point is that his talents and varied experience before he entered the ministry confer upon him a peculiar fitness for his present task, which is the work of organizing and leading men. And the adult class movement promises more of good to the Church than any other new movement of modern times.

As a business manager Dr. J. E. Harrison is a success, but not a "howling success." In fact, one notable thing about the Encampment this year was the absence of confusion of any sort. One felt rather than saw a strong, firm hand at the helm. Dr. Harrison and Allan Ruesdale and Riddle together could teach many military men some things about handling an army.

Was Sunday-school week a success? Dr. Harrison said at the close that

it had been "a success in every respect," and he ought to know.

The sermons of Doctors Bishop and Culver at the Encampment were sound in doctrine, fervent in spirit and eloquently delivered. The coming among us of such brethren is a great gain to Texas Methodism, and our youth will be safe in their hands.

On the last Saturday night of the Encampment Rev. Foster Pierce, of the North Texas Conference, preached a sermon on the parable of the wheat and tares, which did ample justice to the occasion and exhibited a spirit which always becomes a minister of Jesus Christ. May the Pierce family never want a man to stand in our Texas pulpits.

CHILDREN'S DAY IN NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The Children's Day remittances of North Texas Conference to E. R. Barcus, Treasurer, Gainesville, Texas, by districts have been as follows, the figures indicating the number of schools reporting:

Bowie District	8
Bonham District	5
Decatur District	8
Dallas District	4
Greenville District	7
Gainesville District	6
McKinney District	1
Paris District	2
Sherman District	5
Sulphur Springs District	2
Terrell District	5
Not located	2

Making a total of only fifty-five. The Sunday-school Board has lately mailed out about five hundred double postal cards to superintendents asking information and urging Children's Day. Only about twenty-five returns have been received. One superintendent in-

formed the writer that he had held Children's Day, but that he had remitted the proceeds to the Orphanage. On being informed that this was a trust fund and should have been sent to the Treasurer of the Conference Sunday-school Board he replied, "We do as we please." W. E. HAWKINS.

OUR STATE WORK AGAIN.

From a private letter recently written to the editor of this page by Mr. C. C. Lewis, of Cleburne, a most successful Sunday-school superintendent and leader in the Laymen's Movement, we venture upon the liberty of publishing the following words: "I have just read with pleasure your article in the Texas Christian Advocate with reference to 'Our Sunday-school Work.' I wish to heartily endorse the action of the State Board at its last meeting in which you decided it would be wise to discontinue the

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State Conference. I wish also to say that I think it a great forward movement to have a State Secretary in charge of the work, and a man should be selected of peculiar fitness for the situation. There is no estimating the amount of good that this change would bring about. I would suggest, furthermore, that a very helpful and forward movement, would be to have a District Secretary corresponding to the District Lay Leader of our Church, whose business it would be to cover the presiding elder's district in which he lives in the interest of Sunday-schools, making addresses and supervising in many helpful ways, so that our Sunday-schools could do more efficient work, and establish schools where there are none." We believe that these suggestions are sound. We think the design of the law of the Church in the formation of our Sunday-school Boards is that the lay member in each district shall sustain the very relation to the schools of the district which is suggested by Bro. Lewis. In one of the Texas conferences a similar plan is being tried this year, with some success. But here, as elsewhere, those who are willing to work have been hindered by the indifference of some pastors and superintendents. One thing that our Sunday-school work in Texas needs is an infallible recipe for raising the dead.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORKERS OF ALL DENOMINATIONS TO HAVE A FEAST.

Plans for the big District Convention are going forward, and indications point to a large attendance of Sunday-school workers from nearly every county in the State upon the convention nearest to them. The convention at Gainesville, September 1 to 4, and Wichita Falls, September 4 to 6; at Amarillo, September 6 to 8; Lubbock, September 9 to 11; San Angelo, September 13 to 15; Dublin, September 19 to 21, are all settled definitely; the local committees are making big preparations. The dates and other places will be definitely announced later.

The program at these places provides for a school of methods, to be conducted by trained experts upon every phase of the work. In addition to noted State talent, we are fortunate in securing workers of National reputation to assist also.

For the Gainesville and Wichita Falls conventions, Miss Margaret Ellen Brown, the Elementary Superintendent of Nebraska, will bring the elementary workers a great blessing. Every teacher and worker among children from the cradle to thirteen years should be present either at Gainesville or Wichita Falls.

Also for the Gainesville and Wichita Falls conventions we are fortunate in having Rev. Henry A. Dowling, at present General Secretary of Arkansas, who is one of the most effective workers in the organized field of America. He will bring us many helpful messages in these two conventions. Every pastor, superintendent and teacher will enjoy his work, but we would especially urge all the county officers and workers in an organized capacity to hear him.

Of course, W. C. North, the noted song leader, and the wonderful Alvin W. Roper, the noted world's pianist, will bring a great blessing.

Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner, International Elementary Superintendent, will greatly inspire the workers in the conventions beginning at Amarillo, and running up to Houston Convention, October 2. Mrs. Bryner is not only leader of the elementary forces, but can speak on every phase of Sunday-school work. When Mrs. Bryner leaves us we shall have another great international leader, Mr. J. Shreve Durham, the International Home and

Visitation Superintendent, to follow in the next four conventions, until the series is completed. Mr. Durham directed the visitation and religious census of Chicago, where two million were visited in one afternoon. He will be a great help to us in our contemplated State-wide visitation next February 22.

In addition to these noted experts, we expect to have many of our departmental specialists, field workers and State officials to have part on the program. Conferences will be held where departmental workers can get special help in their line of work.

Every Sunday-school can send as many delegates as desire to go. The pastors and superintendents should at once see that delegates are elected, and, if necessary, see that the school pays their expenses. We hope to see a large attendance of pastors and superintendents, with their officers and teachers.

The railroads have granted special round-trip rates at one fare and a third, from all points within 150 miles of the convention cities, tickets to be sold for trains arriving the evening before and the first day of the convention, and good to return the day after the close.

Be sure and notify the following Chairmen on Entertainment for the convention you expect to attend, giving them the following information:

"I will attend the District Convention in your city. Am a member of the _____ Church. Expect to arrive _____ date, and remain until _____ date. Will bring _____ delegates with me."

Gainesville, L. H. Brady, Chairman. Wichita Falls, Patrick Henry, Chairman.

Amarillo, J. E. Nunn, Chairman. Lubbock, J. L. Dow, Chairman.

More interest is being taken in Bible school work of the Churches than ever before, and we are hoping that this series of conventions will be a great aid along these lines.

Yours for Texas:

Robert H. Coleman, State President; Rev. J. T. McClure, Executive Chairman; William Nehemiah Wiggins, General Secretary; Paul Danna, Treasurer; Rev. Arthur E. Rector, Galveston, Wm. A. Wilson and Rev. J. L. Gross, Houston; Revs. Wm. M. Anderson and E. G. Johnson, Dallas; Revs. J. F. Boeye and G. W. Ray, Fort Worth; Rev. A. F. Bishop, Austin; Bishop J. S. Johnston, San Antonio; Rev. T. L. Garrison, Tehuacana, Vice-Presidents; Judge J. C. Towns, Austin; Rev. H. A. Boaz, Dallas; Rev. V. A. Godbey, San Antonio, Past Presidents; M. H. Wolfe, Vice-Chairman; R. C. Ayres, Finance Chairman; W. P. Maloney, Vice-Finance Chairman, State Officials of Texas Sunday-school Association.

An investigation by the Bureau of Labor of the prices of 257 commodities during 1910 shows that wholesale prices in that year were 4 per cent higher than in 1909 and 1.6 per cent above the average of 1907, which was the year of highest prices since 1890. Wholesale prices in 1910 were 19.1 per cent higher than in 1909; 46.7 per cent higher than 1897 (which was the year of lowest prices between 1890 and 1910); 16.6 per cent higher than 1890, and 31.6 per cent higher than the average high prices between 1890 and 1899. The highest prices in this decade were reached in October, 1907, when a general decline began, which continued until August, 1908. A rise then set in and there were monthly increases without a break up to March, 1910, when wholesale prices reached the highest point in twenty years. They were then 21.1 per cent higher than the average of 1906; 49.2 per cent higher than the yearly average of 1897, and 33.8 per cent higher than the average price of ten years between 1890 and 1899. Then followed a slight decline, and from June to December, 1910, prices remained nearly level, and at the close of the calendar year, 1910, they still were 30 per cent higher than the ten-year average between 1890 and 1900, and 45.4 per cent higher than the record set by the high price year, 1897. Of the 257 commodities considered in the investigation, 148 showed an average increase, 26 showed no changes and 83 showed decreases. Prices of lumber and building materials increased 10.7 per cent; farm products, 7.5 per cent; drugs 4.1 per cent; foodstuffs, 3.2 per cent; clothing, .7 per cent, and the miscellaneous group of commodities, 5.7 per cent. House furnishings, decreased .1 per cent and fuel and light, .3 per cent. Some extraordinary variations were recorded during 1910. Potatoes increased 300 per cent; eggs, 90 per cent; coffee, 60 per cent, and mess beef, 35 per cent.

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OUR CONFERENCES

- New Mexico, Bishop Atkins, Tucuman, N. M., Oct. 11; West Texas, Bishop Atkins, San Marcos, Oct. 18; Northwest Texas, Bishop Atkins, Plainfield, Nov. 1; German Mission, Bishop Monson, Nov. 2; Central Texas, Bishop Atkins, Polytechnic, Fort Worth, Nov. 8; North Texas, Bishop Monson, Gainesville, Nov. 15; Texas, Bishop Monson, Marlin, Nov. 22

The mid-year meeting of the Bishops will take place in Dallas October 26, 1911.

JOINT BOARD OF PUBLICATION.

The Joint Board of Publication, Texas Christian Advocate, will meet at the Methodist Publishing House, 1308 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas, Tuesday, October 3, 1911, at 10 a. m. The following compose the Board of Publication:

- Texas Conference: J. Walter Mills, Timpson; E. R. Elrod, Marshall; C. B. Garrett, Tyler. Central Texas Conference: T. S. Armstrong, Waxahachie; Jerome Duncan, Fort Worth, Polytechnic; W. H. Vaughan, Georgetown. North Texas Conference: L. S. Barton, Decatur; W. D. Mountcastle, Sulphur Springs; F. O. Miller, Farmersville. West Texas Conference: J. M. Alexander, Cuero; T. H. Miller, Burnet; F. B. Buchanan, Midland. Northwest Texas Conference: J. G. Miller, Vernon; I. T. Griswold, Stamford; S. A. Barnes, Abilene. New Mexico Conference: J. B. Cochran, El Paso, 1107 Boulevard.

Rev. Dr. Jno. O. Knott, a prominent member of the Baltimore Conference, was recently tried by a committee of thirteen brethren on a charge of immorality. The committee was presided over by Bishop Denny. Dr. Knott was found guilty and expelled from the ministry and membership of the Church.

We have before us the initial copy of the Oklahoma Methodist, with W. E. Chambers as managing editor. It is a sprightly number and assumes to speak for Methodism in the two Oklahoma conferences. Heretofore the Western Methodist at Little Rock has been the organ of Oklahoma Methodism, but we presume these two bodies are thinking of having a paper of their own.

"Wherever we find a high type of Sabbath observance, there we find men who average the highest, there we find the largest longevity, there we find the largest effectiveness in labor, there we find the highest measure of intelligence, there the noblest morals and highest spirituality."—Exchange.

THE DALLAS NEWS AND THE INVESTIGATION.

As a newspaper the Dallas News has no superior in the State, or west of the Mississippi, for that matter. It is reliable, clean and impartial in discharging its functions as a newspaper. During the recent prohibition campaign it demeaned its news columns in such way as to place it above criticism or fault-finding. And such a paper is worthy the patronage of the best people in the State because of these qualities.

But the editorial department of the News is not always impartial in its discussion of public questions. It has its prejudices and it often follows them to the limit. If it camps on the trail of a public man whose views and methods it does not approve, it is next to impossible for it to do him full justice. If it takes a position editorially upon certain measures, its leanings are pressed to the extreme. Therefore, the News editorially is not equal to itself as a news medium. In the former it is biased and warped, but in the latter it is fair and generous. Editorially it put itself wrong on the prohibition question, but in its news department no prohibitionist could find fault with its treatment.

Just as soon as the election was over and the investigation of the improper use of money was instituted by the Legislature, the News editorially began to throw cold water on the whole proceedings, and from time to time it has put itself against the effort of that body to find out the source and the volume of money used by the anti-prohibition leaders. And in weighing the evidence it has invariably given the advantage to the anti. It has continued to slap the prohibitionists and to discredit their work in the Legislature.

But the editorial department of the News almost reached the limit in one of its utterances concerning the speech of J. F. Wolters before the Legislature in the contempt proceedings against him by that body. The News said editorially, "It is unhappily true, as Mr. Wolters said in his speech before the House, that in some communities in this State, it is not prudent for a man even to avow that he is an anti-prohibitionist. Any disclosure of the fact that he had contributed money to the anti-prohibition campaign fund would inexorably subject him, in some degree, to a commercial boycott and a social ostracism." We deny the statement of the News and challenge it to prove its unjust and uncalled-for charge. We know Texas and Texas prohibitionists just about as well as the editorial writer of the News, and the above statement is without foundation in fact in so far as our knowledge goes. More than that, it is a reflection by innuendo upon any community against which it is aimed.

On the contrary, right here under the nose of the News editor, the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company, now engaged in building a million dollar hotel, canceled its brick contract with a firm for the simple reason that the said company found out that the firm was composed of men who are prohibitionists. The News knows this to be true, or, if it does not, we are ready to give it satisfactory proof of the fact; yet the editor of the News has never opened his mouth on the subject, neither has it condemned anti for their intolerance. The News knows furthermore, or, if it does not, we can furnish it the proof, that this same brewing company, running the Oriental Hotel, refused to continue its business with a leading grocery firm in this city on the exclusive ground that members of said firm voted the prohibition ticket. Yet the editor of the News is as dumb as a frog in dog days on the subject. More than this, the manager of the Oriental Hotel had the Western Union Telegraph Company to dismiss the night operator in that hotel for no other reason

than that she was a prohibitionist and happened to speak jocularly to a brewer on the subject. Yet the News editor never opened his mouth in behalf of this helpless woman thus oppressed by this mammoth brewing company. But the News editor hastens to bolster up the groundless charge of Jake Wolters and to cast an insult at "some communities" in Texas, when it has no facts to sustain its charge. It is time for the News editor to either hold his peace about prohibitionists, or to treat them fairly and impartially.

THE FORT WORTH RECORD AND THE WOLTERS' INCIDENT.

Our confrere, the Fort Worth Daily Record, is fearfully distressed over the fact that the Lower House of the Legislature has adjudged the Hon. Jacob Wolters guilty of contempt and awarded him a sentence of twenty-four hours in jail unless he purges himself of said contempt by answering certain questions put to him by the House Committee. That paper seems to think that the action of the House is a usurpation of power that bodes no good for the liberty of the individual or the rights of the State, and wasted much editorial space exploiting its views in its issues of last Sunday and Monday. The Record ought not to take itself so seriously on this question, since it knows that no jail sentence can be imposed upon Mr. Wolters until the court of last resort passes upon the merits of the question.

All that the Legislature wants done is to have its authority established, if it has any, and its powers defined, and it has taken this means to have these two principles settled. If it has no such authority, and, if it has no right to exercise such power, the court will so rule, and there will be no harm done. But if it has that authority and can rightfully exercise such power, the court will so hold, and, if so, then there is no act of usurpation.

The Record takes it for granted that the Legislature is exercising this authority, and this power regardless of the jurisdiction of the courts. But the Record knows better, and from our point of view it is merely playing to the galleries for effect.

Now, let the Record possess its soul in patience until the courts pass upon the question, and all legal rights in the case will be preserved and no one unlawfully injured. The whole question has passed from the bar of newspaper discussion to the bar of a tribunal possessed of competent jurisdiction, and it is prejudging the case, for the Record to act as judge, jury, witness and prosecuting attorney in disposing of it before the court has had time to take it under consideration.

JACOB WOLTERS BEFORE THE LEGISLATURE.

The Hon. Jacob Wolters was brought before the Legislature last week on a charge of contempt, based upon the fact that he persistently refused to answer certain questions concerning the source and volume of money received by him in his conduct of the anti-prohibition campaign. He pleaded his own cause, and submitted his argument in writing. He dwelt upon the sacred right of personal liberty, his constitutional right as a citizen; he played on the violin of San Jacinto, beat the kettle-drum of the Alamo and harped upon the chords of the Goliad incident. He then turned his face toward the picture of Sam Houston hanging upon the walls and apostrophized that distinguished gentleman and begged him to look from the upper heavens upon the scene then transpiring. He operated upon the sympathies of the body, and pointed out to them how Texans, pro and anti, would hurl them from power if they voted to put a pure citizen like himself in jail a few hours because he

refused to answer a few simple questions put to him by the committee.

And what was it all about? Nothing, except Mr. Wolters defied the committee and set himself above them in authority and power. All they wanted him to do was to tell them who paid him his campaign fund, and what was the amount of it. The Legislature takes it for granted that the people have a right to know these two facts, but Mr. Wolters stoutly sat upon the Legislature.

Mr. Lane, one of his attorneys, told the Legislature that "Mr. Wolters would rot in jail and hang from the gallows" before he would answer those questions. And he put it on the ground that to answer them would subject the donors to his fund to "commercial boycott and social ostracism." How could this be? Is it not a fact that the large contributors to that fund are the brewers and wholesale whiskey dealers in Texas, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, New Orleans, and elsewhere? Are such men in danger of "commercial boycott and social ostracism" by the Texas pros?

But Mr. Wolters' appeal to Houston, to San Jacinto, to the Alamo and to Goliad did not stand him in hand. The Legislature proceeded to vote by majority to send him to jail for twenty-four hours unless he agreed to answer proper questions put to him. He appealed the case to the Court of Criminal Appeals, and it will be heard on its merits by that tribunal the 11th of October.

The Fort Worth Record and the Houston Post are trying to make all the capital possible out of it for their cause, and their editorial tears and wails are something piteous.

It is just a plain question of the authority of the Legislature to compel a witness to answer questions, and it has nothing to do with Sam Houston, the Alamo, Goliad or San Jacinto. The only thing involved is, has Mr. Wolters and others who conducted the anti-prohibition campaign the right to defy and insult the authority of the Legislature? And this is the whole of it. The fact is, Mr. Wolters would rather die than to let the people of Texas know the names of the men who contributed to his fund and the amount of money they dumped into the campaign. Honest men never need the vast amount of slush fund invested in the recent prohibition campaign by the anti. It was not less than a half a million according to the judgment of those who are able to form some estimate of it, and this vast sum is indicative of the fact that no such amount could have been used legitimately. And if the truth of it is ever known, the amount of it will show up far beyond the half-million mark. And this is why Mr. Wolters refused to answer the question of the committee. And when he pleads that he is a "vicarious sacrifice" he is guilty of gross sacrilege and blasphemy. Christ is the only vicarious sacrifice that the world has ever known, and for Jacob Wolters to put himself along with Christ in his vast expenditure of money to defeat prohibition, and his one day in jail for contempt of the Legislature is simply appalling! But what is it that a well-trained and a highly-accomplished anti will not do?

APPROPRIATING THE GOODS OF ANOTHER.

The Texas Christian Advocate has not the least objection to any of its exchanges making any legitimate use of matter from its columns. In fact, it always feels complimented when such is the case. So does any appreciative paper.

Nevertheless, it is due us that when such matter is used that we have due credit for the same. It is not only an act of discourtesy not to give us credit, but to speak mildly it is almost a violation of one of the Ten Commandments not to accord such credit. A few weeks ago one of our ex-

changes copied bodily a devotional editorial from our columns, on "The Enriching Years," but did not even put it in quotation marks. We read it with some degree of surprise, but concluded that it was simply an oversight, and gave no further attention to it. But imagine our surprise to take up the last issue of the same exchange and find the same thing repeated. This time it was an editorial taken from the first page of the Advocate on the subject, "The Loneliness of Old Age," and it was boldly appropriated and no sign, even of quotation points, to say nothing of all absence of credit to our columns for said editorial. Now whether this second incident was an oversight or not, we do not assume to say, but for an occurrence of this sort to appear twice within a few weeks is extraordinary. But we are not disposed to take the matter overly serious, since the Texas Advocate is always willing to help out an exchange whose columns are short on original matter. We merely mention it as a singular coincidence.

PERSONALS

Rev. W. D. Mountcastle, of Sulphur Springs District, called on the Advocate this week.

Rev. M. K. Little, of Dublin District, was in the city last week and called on the Advocate.

We heard a good sermon at Grace Church last Sunday preached by the assistant pastor, Brother Long, in the absence from the city of the pastor, Brother Harless.

Rev. J. M. Dunn, of Austin, one of our local preachers, was in the city recently. He was on his way to visit friends at Sulphur Springs. He gave us a pleasant call.

Professor Palmer, formerly of the San Marcos Normal, but now practicing law in Canadian, was to see us this week. He reports the Panhandle country in most promising condition.

Rev. Isaac M. Page, formerly pastor of Morrison Chapel, Denver, Colorado, but now engaged regularly in evangelistic work, recently closed a most successful meeting at Webbers Falls, Oklahoma.

Rev. J. H. Averitt, of Crandall, has had some good meetings on his charge, notably the one at Crandall. He has received more than sixty members since conference with others to follow.

Rev. D. H. Aston dropped in to see us this week. Terrell, under his pastorate, is moving along nicely. No Church in Texas has a better Sunday-school, under the consecrated direction of Senator R. E. L. Warren.

Rev. W. F. Bryan, of Sulphur Springs, called on the Advocate this week. The new church enterprise over his way has given new life to the charge, and everything indicates a fine and full report at Gainesville.

Rev. J. T. McClure, of South Ervay Street Church, this city, is having large congregations at his Sunday services. That work is in most excellent condition. We have no more faithful and devoted preacher and pastor in the city than Brother McClure.

We notice in last Monday's Houston Post the report of an excellent sermon preached Sunday on "To Name Christ Pre-Eminent," by Rev. H. M. Whaling, Jr., of that city. Brother Whaling is one of the promising young men of the Texas Conference.

Rev. Julian Woodson, of Jefferson, an old-time friend of the Advocate, was a pleasant caller at our office last week. He loves the brethren with whom he labored long and faithfully in the North and East Texas Conferences. We were glad to see him after the lapse of many years.

Rev. I. B. Manly has been helping Rev. J. H. Westmoreland in a good meeting at Red Springs, on the Nash charge. Fine results followed, one of which is a move to build a new

church at that point. We have had an organization there for years, but no house of our own.

Rev. D. H. Aston, of Terrell, was in to see us recently. His work is in good condition and he will have a fine report at the close of the year.

Rev. R. A. Burroughs is doing fine work on the Pittsburg District. Though he got a late start, as he was sent there to fill out the unexpired term of the late lamented Rev. J. B. Sears yet he has taken hold of affairs with a wise hand and is proving himself the right man for the place.

FACTS OF INTEREST

Oscar A. Brindley, the aviator, broke the altitude record last week at Chicago, reaching the height of 11,000 feet.

The members of the British Parliament have always served without pay, but have just decided to change that custom and make it possible for a poor man to stand for election to that august body and have therefore, voted a salary equivalent to \$2000 a year to the members.

Bishop W. R. Lambuth, who goes to Africa this month, will take with him Rev. John Gilbert (colored), a graduate of Payne Institute and member of the C. M. E. Church of America, who will begin missionary work for his Church in the Dark Continent.

Foreign laborers have been returning latterly to their own lands in large numbers, and from January to June this year 130,000 fewer immigrants came to this country than came for the same period last year. One reason for this is that the railroads are not doing the usual amount of construction and extension work, and the openings for employment are considerably lessened.

Andrew Carnegie said recently: "In America, from now on, all parties to a monopoly must open their books to critical investigation by auditors. There must be no concealment of anything. Evasions must meet with severe penalties, and at last capital will be treated liberally and get a handsome return, while labor will get the higher wages to which it is entitled, and the consumer will be protected from extortion."

A project is on foot to build an immense dam across Devil River in Western Texas, to form a body of water to irrigate the largest cotton field in the world, consisting of about 150,000 acres in McKinney, Valverde and Maverick Counties. The dam will be 100 feet high and 600 feet long and will conserve enough water to irrigate 350,000 acres. It is said that financial arrangements have been completed to secure \$5,000,000 for the scheme.

The bill which has been pressed before Congress for the past decade for the admission of the territories, Arizona and New Mexico, to statehood, finally passed both houses of Congress and after the Senate rejected by a decided majority the Nelson amendment, which required a special vote on the recall of judges in Arizona, the President, in a vigorous message, vetoed the bill on the ground of his positive opposition to the Arizona constitutional provision for recall of judges. Then that feature in the bill was eliminated and when the territories meet the conditions imposed they will be full-fledged States.

The brilliant reception, recently given at the White House, in Washington, to Admiral Togo, of the Japanese navy was the occasion for the promotion of international peace. The President, in a toast in honor to the guest of the evening, made reference to the peace-treaty between our Government, France and Great Britain, and expressed the hope that Japan would join the trio in the effort to bring about world-wide peace. It is thought that Japan is ready to join the movement, and Germany has already expressed a desire to. If these elements, France and Great Britain, France, Germany, Japan and the United States agree touching anything the world will be forced to it.

The advocates of the liquor traffic are bringing every possible influence to bear to overthrow the prohibition law in Maine. For fifty years Maine has been a prohibition stronghold and in 1884 the prohibition amendment to the State constitution was adopted

by a substantial majority of the people, but the liquor interests seemed to get control of the last legislature and the matter is now again before the people to be voted on at the State election next month. All the friends of law and decency are watching the contest and it is devoutly to be hoped that efforts of the whiskey trust may be fully overcome.

The general criticism of the proposed marriage of Col. Astor, recently divorced, has done good in that it has aroused public sentiment to the great importance of more uniform marriage laws throughout the country and the limitation of divorce to the one scriptural cause. When Astor was divorced in New York he was prohibited from ever marrying again, but the New York law cannot be enforced against him in another State. The New York Herald has published replies from twenty-three governors who favor either a national divorce law, which may not be feasible, or by concerted action, the enactment of uniform divorce laws by the several legislatures. We hope to see something better than existing conditions evolved out of all this healthy agitation.

The extra session of Congress has finally adjourned. It was called by the President to consider the Canadian Reciprocity Measure which was approved without any change after a long and tedious fight in the Senate. Then the Campaign Publicity Bill was passed and met with executive approval. The wool, farmer's free list and cotton tariff bills which passed the Democratic house without delay also went through the Senate by the help of the Republican insurgents led by Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin, but the President promptly vetoed them all on the ground that he deemed it best to wait until the tariff board made its report in December before considering any tariff bills. The whole battle will be fought over at the regular session next winter and only a conservative tariff bill is likely to be enacted.

The project of American and English Baptists for a university in St. Petersburg has received a check. The delegation which had been appointed to bring the matter before the czar will not be recognized. The procurator of the holy synod, it is reported, has notified the emperor that the Church will not allow the founding of a Baptist university. All this sounds natural. Russia never changes. Peter L. called "the Great," was the last Russian emperor willing to learn anything from other nations of the world. In war Russia never forgets. In religion she never changes. In politics she never learns. Russia remains among the nations of Europe the sole representative of mediaeval ages. Perhaps here geographical position may account in part for her peculiarities. The seat of her empire is under the frozen North. This may be the reason for her frozen conscience. The cold paw of the polar bear is on the heart of the nation.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

Under the administration of Dr. C. M. Bishop, the outlook for Southwestern University is certainly encouraging. Every mail brings inquiries and applications from prospective students. Every room in the Annex has been taken, and the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has been compelled to secure additional accommodations for the young ladies who have applied for rooms. This committee has been exceedingly fortunate in being able to purchase the handsome residence of Capt. John W. Snyder, which adjoins the Annex property. This annex to the Annex will enable Dr. Bishop to take under his immediate care and protection about twenty-five more young ladies than he could otherwise provide for. The house is completely furnished, and the young ladies domiciled here will be as happily located as if they were in the main Annex building.

The Executive Committee and faculty have arranged for the formal inauguration of Dr. Bishop as President, to take place on October 6, which is the thirty-ninth anniversary of the opening of this institution. This is to be a memorable occasion in the history of Southwestern University. We will have a large attendance of former students, friends and invited guests. The occasion will be ushered in by a reception on Thursday night, October 5, and on Friday the inaugural ceremonies will be observed, and addresses from prominent invited guests and from the incoming President will be delivered. On Friday night a great banquet will close the ceremonies. The program will shortly be given to the

public, and it is hoped that every officer of the University and a great host of our friends, on the occasion will be an epochal one. We are having assurances from friends all over Texas of their deep and abiding interest in Southwestern University, and we have pledges from every section of the State that Dr. Bishop's administration will be ushered in with great enthusiasm.

Prof. W. M. Board, who comes to us to take the chair of economics and at the same time to manage Mood Hall, is already on the ground, and is getting the hall in thorough repair. Professor Board is an experienced and successful manager of dormitories for students.

Professor Arbuckle expects to reach Georgetown on the 11th instant, so as to give about ten days' training to his athletic teams, who will meet him here before the opening of the University. The friends of the University have been at work, and the outlook is that the teams for next year will reach fully up to the high standards so long held by Southwestern University.

The movement looking to a library building, projected by the alumni and endorsed by the trustees at our last commencement, has taken definite shape. Judge T. L. McCullough, Waco, President of the Alumni Association, assisted by Dr. C. A. Nichols, has launched the movement.

At this time a library building is an imperative demand. The architect is now at work on plans for a \$50,000 building, and it is an assured fact that it will be under construction within the year.

Southwestern University is not only moving forward in a material way, but the high standards of the past will be maintained and extended, and the faculty has been increased and strengthened by the addition of two new men, and we have every reason to believe that the coming year will be the best in its history.

C. C. CODY.

THE BELOVEDS AT WACO.

The Meeting will be Held in Austin Avenue Church, Sept. 12 and 13.

The conference of the presiding elders of Texas which has been called to meet in Waco, September 12 and 13, will convene in Austin Avenue Church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, and will continue through Wednesday morning. Let the brethren report at the Church and they will be assigned homes. I trust every presiding elder in the State can arrange to be present.

W. B. ANDREWS.

TWO MEETINGS.

The people and the presiding elder, Rev. W. T. Martin, have planned for a great meeting, September 1-12 at Rumley, Van Buren County, Arkansas. Also a large tent meeting is arranged for at New Hope, near Searcy, Arkansas September 17-26. Rev. Irvin B. Manly of Texarkana, Texas, has been requested to hold both meetings and the people are looking forward to a great time and desire many prayers for the success of the work.

In Chicago there are more than 7000 saloons, one to each 300 population, and each saloon pays a license fee of \$1,000 a year. A grand total of \$7,000,000 per annum! The city no doubt thinks it could not run without that great source of income. But let someone count up the additional cost on the city in the way of police regulation, court trials and jails produced by those 7000 open saloons, also estimate the indirect loss to the city produced by the drunkenness and debauchery that always go with the saloon, and see on which side the balance is. There is neither business nor sense in the open saloon.

Better Than Spanking

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 187, South Bend, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child; the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulty by day or night.

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Epworth League Department

GUS W. THOMASSON - - - Editor

5115 Victor Street, Munger Place, Dallas, Texas.

Address all communications intended for this department to the League Editor.

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THE CLOSING NOTES OF THE ENCAMPMENT.

Meager reports have reached us regarding the 1911 Encampment, which came to a close on the night of August 29. From all reports this has been a most successful meeting. The attendance was larger, the financial receipts greater and the period of operation longer. The Encampment this year was really two meetings, the first being an institute of Epworth League methods and the latter being an institute of Sunday-school methods. We understand that both the League management and the Sunday-school organization are well pleased with the aggregate results. We are very glad indeed to know this, for it indicates well for the future. We shall expect to see a longer period of Encampment next year than this, with other departments of the Church represented.

We understand that a forward step was taken in establishing a financial agency and electing Rev. V. G. Thomas to fill the place. He will enter very soon upon the active discharge of his duties, and in the meantime they will be looked after by Brother Johnson, of Galveston.

Brother Ragsdale was, of course, re-elected President. He had expressed a desire to be relieved, but the Leaguers seem determined that he shall never be allowed to relinquish the reins of office. We have an idea, too, that Allan would feel a bit out of place out of office, so the arrangement is well. We do not know at this writing who the other officers are, but presume that an efficient corps has been elected.

We hear much said about the music this year. The leader was Professor Huston, of Missouri, and there was a splendid orchestra organized to assist the large choir. Everyone says the music was a most pleasing feature.

The class work seems to have all been of a very high order. The preaching was largely evangelical and there were many volunteers for special service.

Brother Frank Onderdonk was again a moving figure, and he gave much of his time to the policing of the beach. No disorders of any kind are reported, although some six thousand people were in attendance upon the meeting from first to last.

A monster collection was taken for lifting the debt of the organization and it seems that there is promise of sufficient funds being realized within a very short time to entirely free the board from obligations. This will be a great and happy day and the real work of advancing Epworth-by-the-Sea will then be begun.

We hope to be furnished in due time a full and complete report of the Encampment. Our good friend, George Sexton, Jr. acted as special reporter and sent in the "Notes" which have been enjoyed from week to week during the Encampment. G. W. T.

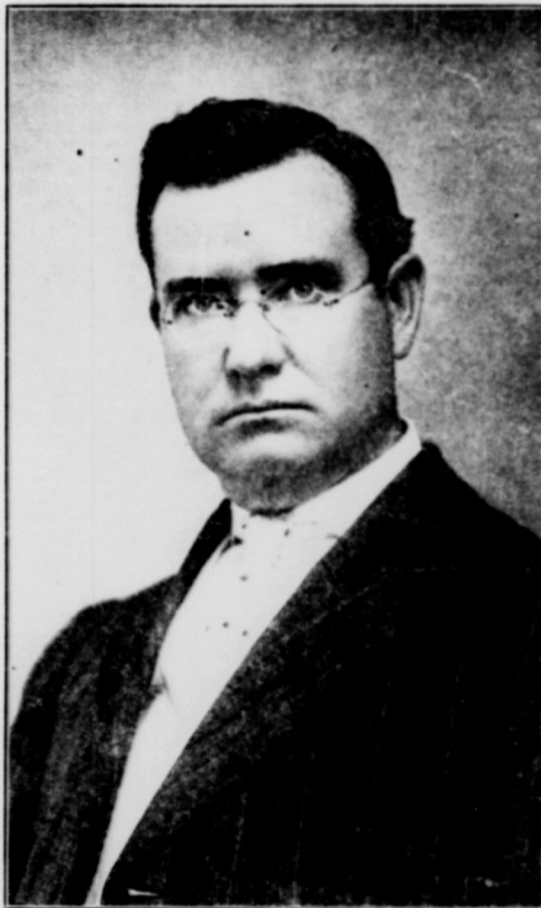
THE TEXAS METHODIST ASSEMBLY.

Rev. S. C. Riddle, Treasurer for the past two years of the Board of Trustees of the Texas State Epworth League, passed through Dallas last week on his way home from the Encampment at Epworth-by-the-Sea, and called upon the League Editor. He stated to us that on account of pressing personal duties he was obliged to relinquish the duties of the treasurer-ship. He spoke enthusiastically of the session just closed and gave us the following information regarding it. He said:

"The attendance, despite the unusually hot weather, was fully up to expectation and a better behaved and happier crowd of people could not be found anywhere, and why not, for everybody is a law unto himself at Epworth? There was no untoward event in travel by sea or land or on the grounds. The regular population—sleeping on the Encampment grounds—was about two thousand, the aggregate attendance being estimated at six thousand.

The best of all to be said, of course, is that while the Program Committee has been signally fortunate in its work every year, this year's program fully met the high expectations of the most exacting. Our guests of honor were invariably in the very best of humor and therefore at their best and we can-

not conceive how the work done by each and all of them could be surpassed and their unanimous verdict was to the effect that the Southern Methodist Church has nothing equal to Epworth-by-the-Sea for those things—religious, educational, social and recreational, including surf-bathing and game-fishing, for which the Assembly stands. There were many volunteers for spe-



NEWTON H. BOWMAN, M. D., Memphis, Texas.

Trinity League's Medical Missionary to Korea, sailed from San Francisco on August 22. Dr. Bowman is being supported entirely by the Epworth League of Trinity Church, Dallas, and on Sunday, August 13, the Leaguers of Dallas joined in a great mass meeting at Trinity Church to bid Dr. Bowman good-bye.

A PEN SKETCH.

Standing straight as an Indian, six feet and three inches tall, a perfect

specimen of robust manhood, with a full head of dark brown hair, clean shaven face and radiant blue eyes, mild and benevolent when responding to a friendly look, keen and piercing when drawn into observation, of graceful poise and pleasing manner, retiring just a little, modest to a degree, fearless when roused to action, gentle and loving, kind and considerate, frank and open-faced, God-fearing, consecrated and resigned—this is Newton H. Bowman.

arose to speak at 11 o'clock. Our pastor, Brother Harris, noticing the announcement of the Doctor's presence, came into the city for the day and was present at the church to receive and introduce him.

It was Doctor Bowman's first visit to Trinity Church, although he resided in Dallas several years ago and had some acquaintances in the city. In private conversation he spoke feelingly of his former associations in this city. At

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Glenn's Sulphur Soap
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It clears the complexion and is a time-tested remedy for skin diseases. Druggists' Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c.

Vacation Days

In AUGUST are best spent among the Ozark Mountains. Pure Air and Cool Nights. Only a short trip on the Frisco Lines. Very reasonable rates at hotels and boarding-houses.

WRITE FOR BOOKLET.

C. W. STRAIN, G. P. A.
Fort Worth.

A GREAT DAY AT TRINITY.

Sunday, August 13, was epochal in Trinity Epworth League. It was on this day there materialized the long expected visit of Newton H. Bowman,

that time he was not religious and he was anxious that those who knew him then might learn of his changed life. Fortunately a number of his old acquaintances and several of his intimate friends of those days saw the notice of his intended visit and came out to hear him. He seemed most rejoiced over this feature of his visit.

After leaving Dallas he took up the work of his chosen profession—eye, ear, nose and throat specialist—and became most successful, locating at Memphis, Texas, and later on, some three years ago, became a Christian and felt the call to the foreign field. He resisted the call for a time, but in the end surrendered. Before some of the same people who knew him in his irreligious days, with a larger number of Trinity members and friends, the good doctor told his life's story. Simple? Yes, because he was not accustomed to platform speaking, and yet a more touching heart-message was never heard within the walls of grand old Trinity Church! No one who heard him on this inspiring Sabbath morning went away from the services without feeling that rare privilege had been enjoyed and that this good man had been truly called of God for the special work before him. The burden of his message at this hour was that success in life is best measured by service. In illustration he cited home and friends, pleasant surroundings and a lucrative practice, all given up because in a distant land he had heard a voice saying, "Come over and help us." It was an impressive hour, with an unusual note of joyousness expressed by the speaker because he had faced the one great duty and had unreservedly met it.

In the afternoon, at 3:30, there were gathered the representatives from practically all the Chapters of the Epworth Leagues in the city, and the services were opened with a special program of prayer and song. Then Dr. Bowman spoke, this time more briefly than at the morning hour, dealing largely with the great needs of Korea, and telling in some detail of his plans for the first year's work, which will be preparatory for the future years. Following his talk, and at his expressed wish to hear those present speak, voluntary talks were heard from as many as could be listened to during the time allotted. It was a great hour. Some spoke of their own struggles and triumphs, others of the inspiration of Dr. Bowman's visit, and all breathed a spirit of prayer for his safety and that of his family on their voyage over the sea, their success and their protection. At the conclusion of these talks, when the time of his departure had arrived—and how quickly the minutes seemed to go by—all pressed forward to grasp the doctor by the hand and whisper words of good cheer, good wishes and good-bye. It was an affecting scene, one never before witnessed in Trinity Church and one which will live in the memory of those present as long as time shall last. Then the doctor left and the meeting closed. On August 22, sailing from San Francisco on the great steamship "Moncolla," occupying cabin No. 91, Dr. Bowman, his wife and little daughter, will start for Korea and in due time he will, by traveling in the last lap of his journey some 50 miles overland on mule-back, without saddles, reach his station at Choon Chun, where he will take up in earnest the chosen work of a medical missionary, and then, the great mission which Trinity League, Dallas, has had in prospect for more than a year—a personal representative in actual service in the foreign field—will have begun! Surely all this will mean the beginning of greater things for Trinity League and Trinity Church.—The Trinity Church, (Dallas) Messenger.

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favor of education; against alcohol and in favor of sobriety. The universal evil of alcohol was noted from the beginning to the end. Among the proposals adopted by congress was the following: To induce the people of all nations to abandon the use of opium, alcohol and other intoxicants, and to encourage all governments to abolish such enemies of the races from the commerce of the world."

Uniform Divorce Laws.

The United States has the unenviable distinction of having the highest proportion of divorces of any country in the civilized world, except Japan. In this land the proportions stand one divorce to eleven marriages. The States have different laws regulating marriages and permitting divorces. In consequence what is regarded as a valid divorce in one State is not so regarded in another. It may happen that parties legally married in one State are not so regarded in a neighboring State. This confusion leads to laxity and lessens the sanctity of marriage. The evil it is confessed has become a very serious one. To remedy this Representative G. W. Norris, of Nebraska, has introduced a joint resolution in the House. Resolution 154, "That for the purpose of securing a uniform law on marriage and divorce throughout the Union, the President of the United States be, and he is hereby requested, to ask the Governors of the different States to send representatives to a congress of delegates for the purpose of formulating a uniform law on marriage and divorce and submitting the same to the Legislatures of the different States."

These delegates are to meet in the hall of the House and report their findings and recommendations to the President, who shall forward the same to the Governors of the different States, with the request that they be laid before the State Legislature. It is hardly possible that action will be secured on the resolution at this session, but the matter is vital, and it is hoped that the people of the country will communicate their desires with reference to the resolution to their representative.

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Case of Dr. Wiley.

Out of the imbroglia in the Department of Agriculture in Washington some things are beginning to appear in sun-light clearness.

Dr. Wiley, the Chief Chemist, has believed that the people should have pure food and drugs. He believes that certain chemicals as benzoate of soda, sulphur dioxide, alum, etc., are injurious to health. He has sought, therefore, to protect the people and to have the laws enforced. Certain interests, chief among which are the liquor manufacturers and nostrum makers, have resented this "interference with trade" and have sought in various ways to block his efforts. For some reason, not yet fully explained, there was created a food and drug board to pass on questions at issue in the Bureau of Chemistry. This board is composed of Dr. Wiley, Dr. Dunlap and Solicitor McCabe. The latter, who is not a chemist, has become virtually the chief of the board over the head of Dr. Wiley. In some nine thousand cases an investigation of foods and drugs has been made by the bureau, but through the adverse action of Solicitor McCabe, seconded by Dr. Dunlap, prosecutions were prevented. Secretary Wilson and Attorney-General Wickersham seem to be hostile to Dr. Wiley. People are saying openly that a plot or conspiracy against Wiley has been formed. It is too early to forecast the results of the investigation now going on, but every person who eats food and buys drugs is asked to follow the course of the investigation. One of the worst scandals of the decade is being uncovered.

It may be said, however, that some of the newspapers are regularly failing to report the salient parts of the testimony.

DON'T LOSE A PAWN.

A long time ago, in 1565, when Elizabeth, the Queen of England, was playing chess, the French Ambassador entered her room, and while watching the progress of the game, he said to her, "Madam, you have before you the game of life. You lose a pawn; it seems a small matter; but with the pawn you lose the game." The Queen understood his meaning, and saw the moral—that her success in life as a Queen depended upon prompt and right action in little things; that a pawn in the game of life must not be lost; that its value in the problem of life is incalculable. The lesson taught to the Queen is a good lesson for all my young readers. Small mistakes in life are often serious in their results. If you would win the game of life, you must move your pawns with caution and skill. Small leakings will sink a ship. Little foxes spoil the vines. A single word is not much; but it may separate fast friends. The cost of one cigar is a small matter; but it often creates an appetite that destroys a fortune. One glass of ardent spirits is a little thing; but when it is drunk, the pawn may be lost that loses the game of life. A step may be a short one, and, in itself, but of little account; but if it is taken in the wrong direction it will affect your destiny, and turn you away from the pathway of success and honor.

IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH.

Be sure to use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Only Christ can influence the world, but all that the world sees of Christ is what it sees in him in the life of his followers.—Henry Drummond.

INTERNATIONAL REFORM WORK

Do the People Get the News?

A good illustration of the way important things are ignored by the daily press is furnished by the recent Universal Races Congress. During the past month one of the most significant meetings of the times has been held in London. Out of this congress are certain to follow consequences of the immeasurable benefit to the races of earth. And yet the daily press of the country made practically no mention of the transactions of this congress from day to day. Nothing beyond the barest notice was to be found in the daily press. Is this due to the fact that the press considers such news of little importance as compared with divorce scandals? Does it indicate that the news gathering agencies of the world are influenced in any way by the vendors of certain intoxicants?

The Crisis in Maine.

The eyes of the country are upon Maine and the result there will mean much to the nation at large. It used to be a saying in political campaigns, "As goes Maine, so goes the country." A brief history of the Maine law may be given; in it we may find a good omen in this hour. The old Maine law was first enacted in 1851. This was repealed in 1856 and re-enacted in 1858 by a vote of 28,855 to 5912. In 1884 the people voted on the question again and the policy of prohibition was sustained by a vote of 70,783 to 22,811. Some weeks ago the situation was serious and no one could foretell the result. To-day the temperance people are united and organized and determined to get out the full vote. But the full strength of whole liquor interests of the country is concentrated in the one State and everything that money and ingenuity can devise is being done to mislead the people and restore the saloon.

Saloons in Washington.

Senator Works recently introduced a bill in the Senate designed to regulate and limit the saloons in the district. This provides that in the future all licenses shall be confined to the business sections, and that the number of licenses issued shall not exceed 100. It also provides that no licenses shall be issued for saloons "nearer than three squares of any alley occupied for residences or places usually called slums." The present number of licenses, it may be said, is some 530. The Commissioners of the district are opposed to this salutary measure. They say for one thing that no one wants a change; there is no demand in Washington for any such stringent measure. The bill will certainly not be reached during the special session, and it is not likely to get out of the hands of the committee unless the people of the city and nation make their desires known.

Universal Races Congress.

During the past month there was held in London one of the most remarkable meetings of the times. There were present some one thousand delegates representing all races and conditions of men, fully one-third of whom were colored. The movement was a register of the growing spirit of universal brotherhood. It was also an effort to secure opportunity for all and to have justice established between race and race. Over twenty governments were represented, and the list of writers of papers included eminent men from over twenty nations. The object of the congress was to discuss in the light of science and the modern conscience the general relations subsisting between people of the East and the West with a view to encouraging among them a fuller understanding, a more friendly feeling and heartier cooperation. There was a frank discussion of the evils that tend to degrade the human race. There was no hesitancy in declaring against war and in favor of peace; against ignorance, in

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DISTRICT AGENT:

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THE WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT

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

JOINT MEETING HOUSTON DISTRICT.

The District Secretary of the Foreign Missionary Society, Mrs. C. W. Peters and the District Secretary of the Home Mission Society will hold a joint meeting in Houston, St. Paul Church, September 14, 15, a two days' meeting. A good program is being prepared.

We hope to make this the best district meeting we have ever had.

We urge each auxiliary to select their very best women as delegates. This meeting is especially for you; so send us your best women.

All pastors are cordially invited to be with us.

MRS. H. A. SHATTUCK,
District Secretary Home Mission Society.

LAKESHORE BROUGHT TO THE N. W. TEXAS WOMEN BY MRS. D. L. STEPHENS.

A week of pleasant memories, of happy association, of mental and spiritual uplift has become a matter of history, a thing of the past, and yet not of the past, for even as I write my mind holds the great truths, my heart treasures the great lessons and I am enjoying even now the flashing humor and the sparkling wit—all of which are ours because of our week at Lakeshore. We cannot say, as did the Irish man, that "you missed all your life" by not being there, but will say that all your life you'll miss something by not having been there.

The physical attractions themselves of Lakeshore are well worthy of a week's sojourn, but when to these are added a program of such intellectual features as those it was our privilege to hear, we feel we can never permit this occasion to pass without our attendance upon it.

The atmosphere, pure and free from dust, is at all times pleasant. In fact, to those who were thoughtful enough to think that the month of July would demand no wraps anywhere in Texas it sometimes became too pleasant.

It was a pleasure, indeed, to a "dry-land terrapin" to sit on the collonade and watch the waves of that beautiful piece of water, but our pleasure was turned into awe on Sunday evening when we stood in that same place and watched a storm as it spent its fury upon those same once peaceful waters. The water itself reflected the angry skies above it, taking on the same deep black-blue. The waves lashed against the shores like maddened things and our mind reverted to an old rhyme of childhood, "The breaking waves dashed high on a stern and rockbound coast," and we realized, though faintly, the awfulness of a storm at sea. But there came to mind another scene as we stood there. We saw a boat on the angry Sea of Galilee; we saw frightened sailors as they rushed to and fro upon its deck and at last above the noise of wind and wave we heard a voice saying to those angry waters, "Peace, be still!" and we thought there are many who have passed through storms upon the sea of life, many whom the waves of trouble and sorrow and the winds of bitter trial have threatened to overwhelm and many who have heard the still small voice saying: "Peace, be still," and we prayed that the yacht upon which we were sailing life's sea might ever have on board the Christ.

If I were permitted the space I could give you a synopsis of each address, even though the ones who spoke them might not recognize them, but I shall be compelled to mention only a few.

Dr. Cope, the Secretary of the Religious Educational Association, gave four addresses, his theme for the most part being "Religious Education."

When he spoke on the Sunday-school Teacher as an Educator how we did wish that every Sunday-school teacher in the land could hear and realize the strategic position they hold.

"The American Hope" was one of the ablest addresses to which we ever listened, starting with the very beginnings of American life, bringing out the grandeur and glory of our Nation, until our hearts were thrilled, speaking of the signs of unrest and proving that America is at last opening her eyes to her mission in the world.

His address on "How to Make Home Happy" gave us a new vision of home life, and his beautiful definition of

"What is Home" is worthy of remembrance. "The home is a primary social organization in which to protect lives brought into the world, develop and mature those lives by a physical process lifted to a spiritual level by the motive of love and aim of religion."

Dr. Cope's deep philosophical insight, his optimistic views, his nappy and humorous outlook upon life and the things pertaining to it, made him such a pleasing speaker that his presence upon the platform was always greeted with applause.

Bishops Atkins and Hoss were also among the much-appreciated speakers. Especially did the sermon of Bishop Hoss on Sunday morning on "What Think Ye of Christ" touch the minds and hearts of his hearers. He spoke at length upon what Christ thought of himself, of what his contemporaries thought of him and of what history thinks of him, convincing, first, the intellect, and with his peroration on "What do I think of him" arousing the emotions of the listeners until some were weeping, some were shouting and some were laughing for joy. As I looked at the speaker with his face aglow with an almost unearthly radiance, I thought, "No wonder Methodism has made such strides with men like this as her leaders!"

I never listened to more matchless oratory than that of Dr. Culver in his address on the "Pre-eminence of Christ," and never did the Christ seem so above all others as he did when under the sound of the voice of this orator of the South. The gentleman in question may not appreciate this, but if the making of Bishops lay in my power, Dr. Culver would be the next Bishop of Southern Methodism.

Dr. Rice was there with his wonderful expositions of the bible, "Job, the Tragic Ideal," and "Jonah, Self-Expression and Salvation," were treated with the skill of a master's touch. The meaning of these characters and their message to us was never so clear in our minds before and our hearts found happiness in the lesson of Job and our lives found purpose and aim in the truths of Jonah.

This was the first time I had the privilege of hearing Dr. Rankin, and when I made this remark a friend said to me: "Why, I thought your education was more complete than that!" Am glad to say my education is more complete now, since for about one hour I sat under the sound of his voice as he told us about "Sights and Scenes by Land and Sea" in a way that no one but Dr. Rankin could tell it. So vividly and in such an original way was each sight and scene presented to us that I think I shall recognize each place when I have the pleasure of visiting it in person.

But space is running short and I must hurry. The evenings spent with Dr. Boaz and Dr. Hyer were also full of pleasure and not without instruction, though a different kind and the S. W. U. Quartette added many happy moments to hours already overcrowded with pleasure.

Sunday-school instruction, plenty of it was there, under the leadership of Brothers Bonner and Hawkins and the Epworth League work was represented by J. M. Calbreath of Nashville.

Not was the women's work neglected. We were glad to see so many of the N. W. Texas women present and not among the least of our pleasures was the formation of new friendships, for if there is a place in the world where you can do this it's on a week's outing like this, where so many of the apparently unnecessary conventionalities are laid aside.

Miss Alma Edwards represented the North Texas Conference in the foreign work by giving a brief study of the non-Christian religions of the world and comparing it with our own great religion—that of the Christ, who alone is the "Light of the Nations."

Mrs. J. T. Griswold, Fourth Vice-President of our conference, spoke one morning, giving a most excellent review of "The Challenge of the City."

As one uniquely said of herself, the women had the pleasure of listening to the writer four mornings, during three of which we taught "The Emigrant Tide—Its Ebb and Flow."

We are sure that all these efforts were not without results, for many expressed themselves as interested in these subjects which had hitherto

claimed but little of their attention. Sentiment was aroused and thought stimulated and action will be the result. And if we, as women, get the wheels of our minds unclogged and get to thinking, things are going to happen.

If I confine myself entirely to the intellectual feasts of this occasion you may suffer as I did from mental indigestion, so I will tell you about that wonderful baseball game between the preachers and presiding elders of the North and Northwest Texas Conferences. I have never known but little about the game and therefore never cared a great deal for it, but they told me that "loyalty" would compel me to go and "holer" for Northwest Texas. I went, but soon found that I had no "holer" coming my way, for while the men of Northwest Texas Conference can preach, the men of the North Texas Conference can play ball. Leaving the grounds somewhat chagrined I found consolation in the thought that God usually bestows upon men but one supreme gift, one great talent, and to our preachers it was not the ability to play baseball. (If anyone needs a champion player send for Brother Barton, of the North Texas Conference.)

That wonderful feat, for which we sat waiting for several weary hours, the flying of the airship, like a great many of our visions, never materialized, but, also like those visions, it was to come to pass at a later time, in another day.

But there were compensating pleasures, among them being the afternoon excursions on the lake in a steam launch. We sat one evening with a company of congenial friends and watched the red and gold of the evening sky as the sun was sinking out of sight behind the waves on which our launch was resting. As the last golden rim of the circle disappeared from view and the golden glory of a departing sun spread itself over the sky above, we thought how like the going down of some lives, leaving behind them a radiance and splendor to illuminate a world darkening to those left behind. And we thought again of another day when in transformed splendor, like the sun, this life would rise on the other side into beauty and glory again and we all fell to singing, "Oh, That Will Be Glory for Me," and the words floated out across the waters to those standing on the pier and we were told that they, too, joined in the singing. Much more could we tell you of the pleasures of this week, but we must not. Let us say in conclusion, however, in the words of one of the great negro educators of the day, "We ain't what we oughter be; we ain't what we're goin' ter be; but we ain't what we wuz" before we attended the Lakeshore Assembly. Lovingly,
MRS. D. L. STEPHENS.

A BRAVE GIRL.

A coal cart was delivering an order the other day and the horse, after two or three efforts to back the heavily loaded cart, became obdurate. The driver began to beat the animal and

HIS TROUBLE NOT OF HEART

Real Facts in Regard to F. R. Huffman's Illness. Relief Obtained By Curing His Stomach Ailments.

Waynesville, N. C.—Mr. F. R. Huffman, of this city, says: "I suffered dreadfully with what I thought was heart trouble, and tried various medicines in vain.

After other remedies had failed, Thedford's Black-Draught restored me to health. I would not feel safe without Black-Draught in the house. I consider it worth its weight in gold.

It cured my indigestion, and by this means I was restored to health. I can not express my gratitude for its benefits."

Good health depends on the condition of your digestion. Poor digestion and good health do not go together.

Thedford's Black-Draught will thoroughly cleanse and set in order your digestive system.

It has done this for others, during the past 70 years, and is today the most popular vegetable liver remedy on the market. Try it.

Insist on Thedford's. Price 25c.

a crowd quickly collected. Many exclaimed over his cruelty, but the driver kept on beating the horse, and nothing was being done about it, when a little girl about 8 years old approached and said:

"Please, mister."

"Well, what yer want?"

"If you'll only stop I'll get all the children around here and we'll carry every bit of the coal to the manhole and let you rest while we're doing it."

The man looked around in a defiant way, but meeting with only pleasant looks, he began to give in, and after a moment he smiled and said:

"Mebbe he didn't deserve it, but I'm out of sorts to-day. There goes the whip, and perhaps a lift on the wheels will help him."

The crowd swarmed about the cart with a will. Many hands helped to push the cart, and the old horse had the cart to the spot with one effort.—New York Sun.

"There are three kinds of people in the world—the Wills, the Won'ts and the Can'ts. The first accomplish everything, the second oppose everything, and the third fail in everything."—Driftwood.

The true fast . . . is the making of an emptiness about the soul that the higher fulness may fill it.—Phillips Brooks.

We Pay the Freight

THE PLEASURES of possession are sometimes short lived because of disappointments. There is not a single disappointment, during its life, in the possession of an Advocate Machine.

"The song of the shirt" becomes a memory and the pleasure of using this noiseless, tireless, easy-running machine is measured only by the time you operate it.

THE ADVOCATE MACHINE

Is guaranteed by the factory to be as good as the machine ordinarily sold for \$75.00. It is the drop-head, automatic lift and has every attachment that goes with the highest priced machine. We ship the Advocate Machine, freight prepaid, direct from the factory to your station, and if after examination you find it is not all that is claimed for it, you get your money back. That's fair, isn't it?

The Advocate Machine for keeps and the Texas Christian Advocate for one year will cost \$24.00, which is less than one-third its true worth. Order now.

Address with the Price

BLAYLOCK PUB. CO. DALLAS, TEXAS

Southern Methodist University

The One Million Dollar Endowment Campaign is Now On.

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

Revs. M. K. Little, W. D. Mountcastle, J. H. Griffin and F. A. Crutchfield were callers at the University office last Friday and enjoyed a glimpse at the plans of the new buildings. They were, of course, delighted.

Just as we go to press, we receive a letter from one of our leading pastors from which we quote as follows: "Do not put up one interior building. Better to go more slowly and be for a time hampered for room than to put up a building which would not be a credit to us. We need not put any expensive finish either inside or out, but we can put up first-class, durable fire-proof buildings. I noticed that some of the buildings at University of Chicago were not plastered inside and otherwise were unfinished, but they were first-class as far as they went. The Dallas money should go into the Administration Building. Make it the crown of the whole system. It will thus be an inspiration. We can afford to go slowly, but we cannot afford to go poorly. God is not in a hurry. He waited a long time to send his Son, but when he came he was the fairest among a myriad and altogether lovely. We are doing God's work; let's do it as he does—well. You have my sympathy and daily prayers."

Sometimes we hear, "Well, the way they did when I was a boy is good enough for my boy." That may be so if the boy of such a father had not had a good loving mother, but such could hardly have been possible. Such a father could hardly have a wife who would agree with such a stagnated ideal. She loves her son too well, and the stream of a mother's love is as no stagnant poisonous ideal. We yearn for the privilege of helping such a son for the sake of the good mother who has under such great handicap kept him supplied with the necessities of life and in reach of the Church and public schools. The father either had not thought, or else his habits are such that his will power, if such he has at all, is unreliable. Such a father really does not or cannot love his boy, and the lack of it is an awful handicap to him.

To say that the training that made a man a generation ago is sufficient for a man at this time is to say that the ox wagon is equal as a transportation facility to the modern express train is to claim that an adobe house can stand storms as well as a reinforced concrete; is to maintain that the typewriter has no advantage worth claiming over the old "long hand," and that the times do not demand an especial training for success. Were it not that there are many people who make these mistakes, there would be no need of this discussion, but the actions of many men prove what they do not always say in words.

There is no sensible questioning of the statement that the measure of usefulness of one generation is the preparation they give their children for life. The test of the value to the world of a father and mother is the equipment they give their child for the active prosecution of a man's part of the campaign for human redemption. The man that refuses to equip his boy for the greatest possible usefulness is doubly a criminal—he disregards God's law and robs his son of a life opportunity. It is the privilege of our Methodist schools to do much toward the rescue of such worthy boys and girls.

The measure of equipment is the measure of efficiency in an army—not so much in munitions of war as in the training of the individual soldier. The measure of the promotion of the young man in his profession is the equipment he evidences for the place higher up. The measure of the efficiency of the Christian citizen is his equipment to be a leader in his Church work as well as in his profession. And unless the Church, Sunday-school, preaching service and day school are employed, there is no highest possible efficiency of the individual.

We must realize at once that, according to the cold measure of hard business competition, the hope of our country and Church is more and better preparation. The standards are being elevated every year. The clerk, the salesman, the mechanic, the physician, the minister must be better equipped than his predecessor.

We must remember that indeed competition is the life of trade, and the fundamental principles of business are a part of God's plan for the civilization and redemption of men. The in-

dividual who refuses to equip for the severest competition is already a failure and the standard of true life is depreciated in his character. In fact, it is really doubtful if the man who refuses to struggle for supremacy in good things and worthy achievements can be an acceptable member of any Church.

Are we not then without further consideration compelled to admit that we must increase both our demand for equipment and our facilities for furnishing it? Can we refuse our own children the equipment that means advantage in their struggle to uphold, not only the family prestige, but the standard of our Church and State? Do we not remember that the fourteen units now necessary for admission into the freshman class of our university was at one time counted a good education? And the standard in each of the professions has most certainly been raised in proportion. There is more demand than ever for the Christian gentleman who is an expert, but there is hardly any demand above daily labor for the man who is equipped for the ordinary walks of life. And would we not be guilty of the grossest mismanagement if after laying the foundation of mind, body and soul with great care and much expense we refuse to go any further? Certainly every obligation of home and Church demands that we give the thousands of boys and girls who are now in our high schools and junior colleges an opportunity to complete their training in the safe environments of a Methodist University. There is no more critical time in the manufacture of a machine than in the finishing room. There is more careful and expensive work in the finishing room of all of our valuable and beautiful products than in any other period. Most truly a youth's education is only half begun when he finishes his high school or preparatory school work. To cease with such equipment is to be condemned as unfinished material and consigned to the bargain counter in the world's mart of trade as imperfect goods called "seconds." It is almost impossible for manufacturers to get rid of seconds, and they are auctioned off in great quantities to dealers in small things who sell them by sensational advertising off the penny counter. Is this to be the disposal of your son?

"Knowledge is power—at least latent power. And without knowledge there is no power."

It is an old saying that a man is worth only a dollar a day from his ears down. All he can earn more than a dollar a day he has to make by the use of his brains. And brains without knowledge are worthless.

But knowledge by itself it only latent power.

Some wise maker of verse has had something to say about—

"The bookish blockhead, ignorantly read,
With loads of learned lumber in his head."

Applied knowledge is power.
And you have the key that unlocks all the doors to success—education."
—Sheldon.

POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE OPENS SEPTEMBER 6.

Music lovers of Texas will be glad to know that Mr. Andrew Hemphill, head of the Department of Voice at Polytechnic College, will return this week from Europe. During the past eighteen months Mr. Hemphill has been a student of Jean de Reszke, the world's greatest teacher of voice.

Herr Joseph Rosenfield, recognized as the leading violin virtuoso in the South, will be at the head of the Violin School and direct all of its musical operations. Mr. Rosenfield will be musical director of the choir of the First Methodist Church in Fort Worth.

Complying with the demands of Fort Worth and its patrons, the College authorities have been induced to open a City Conservatory of Music and Art. The completely furnished building of Professor R. J. Lamb, on Taylor street, has been secured by the College. The ground floor provides splendid studios, while the upper rooms will be occupied by students. In addition to members of the

Classified Advertisements

In this department may be advertised anything you want to buy, sell or exchange. The rate is TWO CENTS A WORD. An advertisement is taken for less than 50 cents. Cash must accompany all orders. In figuring cost of advertisement each initial, sign or number is counted as one word. We cannot have answers addressed to us, so your address must appear with the advertisement. All advertisements in this department will be set uniformly. No display or black-faced type will be used. Copy for advertisements must reach this office by Saturday to insure their insertion. We have not investigated the merits of any proposition offered in these columns, but it is intended that nothing of a questionable nature shall appear. You must make your own trades.

EVANGELISTIC SINGING.

Geo. P. Bledsoe, gospel singer, has a few open dates. Best references. Home address, Gilmer, Tex.

HELP WANTED.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS open the way to good Government positions. I can coach you by mail at small cost. Full particulars free to any American citizen of eighteen or over. Write to-day for booklet E-929. EARL HOPKINS, Washington, D. C.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANTED—Splendid income assured right man to act as our representative after learning our business thoroughly by mail. Former experience unnecessary. All we require is honesty, ability, ambition and willingness to learn a lucrative business. No soliciting or traveling. This is an exceptional opportunity for a man in your section to get into a big-paying business without capital and become independent for life. Write at once for full particulars. Address E. K. MARDEN, Pres. The National Co-operative Real Estate Company, 1531 Marden Building, Washington, D. C.

ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn steady income corresponding for newspapers. Experience unnecessary. Address: PUBLISHING CORRESPONDENCE BUREAU, Washington, D. C.

LOCATION WANTED.

I am looking for location for physician of experience, both hospital and private, where he will have benefits of Church and school. V. A. GOBBEY, Travis Park Church, San Antonio, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FREE—"Investing for Profit" Magazine. Send me your name and I will mail you this magazine absolutely free. Before you invest a dollar anywhere, get this magazine. It is worth \$10 a copy to any man who intends to invest \$5 or more per month. Tells how \$1,000 can grow to \$22,000. How to judge different classes of investments—the real power of your money. This magazine six months free if you write to-day. B. L. BARBER, Publisher, R-435, 28 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

REAL ESTATE.

Bargain in home at Stamford, near college. New nine-room house, well-improved premises, large corner lot. No trade. Write M. PHELAN (owner), Stamford, Texas.

This will be a severe shock to all. He is one of the best men I ever saw. He at one time was in the regular itinerant work and for a long time taught at Granbury College. Much of his life has been spent in teaching. He is loved and revered by every man, woman and child, saint or sinner, as a Christian. Let all his friends remember him daily at a throne of grace. IRA F. KEY, Alvin, Texas.

Tyler District—Fourth Round.

Wills Pt. Cir., at Clifton, Sept. 9, 10.
Big Sandy, at Hawkins, Sept. 15, 17.
Canton, at Myrtle Springs, Sept. 23, 24.
Colfax, Tunnels Chapel, Sept. 29, Oct. 1.
Alba, at Golden, Oct. 7, 8.
Emory, at Point, Oct. 14, 15.
Mt. Sylvan, at Sabine, Oct. 21, 22.
Lindale, Oct. 23.
Edom, at Edom, Oct. 28, 29.
Murchison, at Murchison, Nov. 4, 5.
Cedar Street, Nov. 9.
Whitehouse, at Lane's Ch., Nov. 11, 12.
Wills Point Sta., Nov. 13.
Edgewood, at Edgewood, Nov. 14.
Grand Saline, Nov. 15.
Mineola, Nov. 16.
Marvin Church, Nov. 17.
Tyler Cir., at Bascom, Nov. 18, 19.
C. B. GARRETT, P. E.

Beaumont District—Fourth Round.

Newton, Sept. 16, 17.
Nederland, Sept. 20.
Orange, Sept. 23, 24. Preaching.
Brookland, Oct. 7, 8.
Fort Bolivar, Oct. 7, 8.
Buna, Oct. 11.
China, Oct. 14, 15.
Woodville, Oct. 21, 22.
Warren, Oct. 22, 23.
Silsbee, Oct. 25.
Jasper Miss., Oct. 28, 29.
Jasper Sta., Oct. 28, 29.
Kirbyville, Oct. 30.
Wallisville, Nov. 1.
Batson, Nov. 4, 5.
Kountze, Nov. 6.
Orange, Nov. 8. Quarterly Conference.
Liberty, 10 a. m., Nov. 11.
Dayton, 7:30 p. m., Nov. 11.
Cartwright, Nov. 18, 19.
First Church, Beaumont, Nov. 19.
Pastors will please see that Trustees make their reports, and that reports from the Woman's Foreign and Home-Missionary Societies are in hand. The Stewards are urged to bring up every dollar of the salaries. Let all work together to have full reports in all the finances.
D. H. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

Plainview District—Fourth Round.

Lubbock Sta., Aug. 29, 30.
Emma Miss., at Petersburg, Sept. 2, 3.
Crosbyton, at C., Sept. 9, 10.
Floydada Sta., Sept. 16, 17.
Lockney Sta., Sept. 17, 18.
Kress, at Kress, Sept. 23, 24.
Tulla, Sept. 24, 25.
Plainview Miss., Sept. 29, Oct. 1.
Plainview Sta., Oct. 1, 2.
Happy, at Wayside, Oct. 3, 4.
Silverton, at S., Oct. 5, 6.
Turkey, at Flomot, Oct. 7, 8.
Matador, Oct. 9, 10.
Afton, at Afton, Oct. 11.
Hale Center, Oct. 14, 15.
Demmitt, Oct. 21, 22.
Crosby Miss., Lubbock, Oct. 27.
Barton Site, Oct. 28, 29.
Let Trustees look well after our property and be ready to report as Discipline requires. Let every official be present at his conference. The Church has honored you with a place of trust, now you honor the Church with your presence.
J. T. HICKS, P. E.

Llano District—Fourth Round.

(Corrected List.)
Fredonia Cir., Sept. 2, 3.
Llano Cir., Sept. 6.
Llano Sta., night, Sept. 6.
Cherokee, Sept. 9, 10.
Marble Falls Sta., Sept. 11.
Marble Falls Cir., Rockvale, Sept. 12.
Lampasas, Sept. 13.
Burnet, Sept. 14.
Bortram, Sept. 15.
Liberty Hill, Sept. 16, 17.
Kempner, Sept. 23, 24.
Lometa, Sept. 25.
Goldthwaite, Sept. 26.
Mullin, Sept. 27.
Goldthwaite Cir., South Bend, Sept. 28.
Center City Cir., Sept. 29, Oct. 1.
San Saba Cir., Live Oak, Oct. 2.
San Saba Sta., night, Oct. 2.
Richland Springs Cir., Oct. 3.
Mason, Oct. 5.
Johnson City, Oct. 7, 8.
Blanco Cir., Oct. 9.
Willow City, Oct. 12.

College faculty, a number of recognized artists will come to the Fort Worth Conservatory and there offer their services to the general public.

Out at Lake Erie the "Poly Panthers" are this week beginning football practice. Mr. A. G. Alexander, of whom Coach Roper, of Princeton University, said, "He is the best available coach in the middle West," is in charge of the squad.

Prospects are bright for the opening term. Room reservations are heavier than any previous year. Recognition by the leading universities of the work done in the College, and the exceptional advantages offered in the School of Fine Arts—thirteen of the fifteen teachers having studied with the great old masters of Europe—have won the favor of Texas school people, and the future of the school is indeed gratifying.

BUFORD O. BROWN.

CLARENDON COLLEGE.

Clarendon College is moving along the even tenor of her way. We had enrollment of 312 last year, paid all expenses, added \$23,000 to the subscription list for the improvement fund and collected \$6000, which was spent on debts and improvements, mostly improvements.

We have flattering prospects for the opening September 5.

The Panhandle taken as a whole is in good shape.

We have more to offer as a school next year than ever before. We have only two new members in the faculty, both of whom come well prepared for their work. The balance of the teaching force enter on their third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh year with the school. This gives us a stability that few schools of the grade have. You can't build a great school and change teachers every year.

Rev. Z. B. Pirile will assist with the financial work of the school after October 1. We are planning to collect and spend not less than \$20,000 during the next twelve months.

We send greeting to all of our schools and wish them the best openings in their history.

GEO. S. SLOVER.

Clarendon, Texas.

CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE.

It is now only two and one-half months until our conference meets. Up to this time but one pastor has made a report of any amount on the Church Extension assessment for the year. Our Bishops and General Secretary have issued special calls both publicly and privately proclaiming the need and urging early and full collections. The demands upon your board are so many and so urgent that it is impossible to meet more than about one-fourth of those showing high merit. Now under the recently adopted plan of the General Conference needy parsonage enterprises are dependent upon this year's assessment and collections for whatever of aid they may be able to get. Surely our obligation to the Church Extension and parsonage assessment has never been more urgent.

May every pastor do his utmost and every charge send up a report "In full," to our approaching conference. Yours for the Master.

E. B. CHENOWETH,
Treasurer Church Extension Board Central Texas Conference,
Bartlett, Texas.

A SAD AFFLICTION.

For the information of those who have known Brother J. J. Shirley, of this place, I pen these lines to tell you that he was stricken, Friday, August 18, with paralysis and now has no use at all of his lower limbs.

OBITUARIES

The space allowed obituaries is twenty to twenty-five lines, or about 170 or 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: At the rate of One Cent Per Word. Money should accompany all orders.

Resolutions of respect will not be inserted in the Obituary Department under any circumstances, but if paid for will be inserted in another column.

Poetry Can in No Case Be Inserted.

Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is sent. Price five cents per copy.

WHITLEY.—Mr. C. T. Whitley was born in North Tazewell, Virginia, February 27, 1857. His father moved to Texas during the same year. At the age of 26 he was married to Miss Nancy McEacham, and they spent twenty-six years of enjoyment and bliss together, and God blessed the home with eight children. Four of them are living and four have gone on before. On the evening of August 19, 1911, the death angel entered the home and took away the father of these children to the better world. Bro. Whitley leaves a wife and four children, a father and one brother and a host of relatives and friends to mourn over the death of their friend and loved one. Dear friends, let us not weep; let us live to meet him in the better world. Brother Whitley was a Christian man. At the age of twenty-six he gave his life to God, and joined the Methodist Church. Since that time he has lived a consistent Christian life. He was a steward in the Methodist Church, and was loyal to his Church and to his pastor. May the blessings of our heavenly Father rest upon the bereaved family. His pastor, C. F. BELL.

Smithfield, Texas.

FRANCIS.—Mrs. Lucy Francis, wife of Edward Francis, was born in Arkansas, March 13, 1852, and departed this life at her home near Meridian, Texas, July 19, 1911. She was united in marriage to Brother Francis July 4, 1869. To this union eight children were born, two of whom had preceded her to the world beyond. She leaves an aged husband, who is ready, waiting and listening for the call to join his companion in the home above. Her six children left behind are: Mrs. Elsie Jordan, of Meridian; Clay Francis, of Waco; Rev. Henry Francis, of Duffau; Isaac Francis, of Meridian; Mrs. Addie Hanson, of Arlington; and Miss Mary Francis, of Meridian. She was converted and united with the M. E. Church, South, at the age of fourteen, and remained a consistent member to the hour when God called her to take her place in the Church triumphant, where "the weary are forever at rest." It was the good fortune of the writer to have long and favorably known Sister Francis, and we do not hesitate to say that she was one of our best and most devoted women. She was unassuming in her manner of life, and talked but little, but her life was a living epistle and a bright and shining light. We served as her pastor in 1873 and 1874, and then again in 1888-89-90, and between these terms as pastor, and since have been in her home, great deal, and have always found her the same devoted Christian woman, in her home the tired preacher always found a warm welcome—in fact none entered her home without a warm welcome, nor left without feeling the warmth of a genuine Christian hospitality. On the morning of July 19, 1911, just with the awakening of a new day her spirit took its flight heavenward waving a signal to those left behind to come on. In the death of Sister Francis much has been taken from the aged husband and the children, but they have more in heaven, and they can more sweetly enjoy the Christian's hope, and there are fadeless memories that will strengthen them in the struggles of life. Sister Francis has given one son to the ministry of the Methodist Church—Rev. Henry Francis, who is a useful member of the Central Texas Conference, and is now in charge of the Duffau Circuit and is doing a good work. W. V. JONES.

NEWTON.—William Earnest Newton was born in Chickasaw County, Miss., December 28, 1859. He came to Texas with his father in 1854. On May 11, 1871, William Earnest Newton and Miss Jackie Randall were united in marriage. To this union were born eleven children, seven of whom are still living. In 1882 he was happily converted under the preaching of Rev. J. C. Russell at old Tehuacana campground. He then united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in which he remained a faithful member until his transfer to the Church triumphant. From the beginning of this new relationship he became an active worker and was placed in official position, which office he filled for more than twenty-nine years. He was loyal and devoted to his Church and to her ministry. It made no difference who came to serve as preacher in charge he proved to be his friend. The Church and community keenly feel the loss of one who was ever ready to help by his influence and in a material and substantial way advance the kingdom of God. In his last illness he was confined to his room about four months. He was a patient sufferer. He leaves to mourn his demise a wife, seven children, brother, several sisters and a great circle of friends. The lives of good men make us all better. We feel blessed that in the good Providence of Almighty God we were permitted to know and to associate with Bro. W. E. Newton, whose life has not been lived in vain. He was ready when the summons came. He passed away in full possession of all his mental faculties. He talked to those about him of his departure with the blessed assurance of a better home beyond. Like Paul, he fought a good fight; he kept the faith. Hence we believe he has gone to receive the rich reward that our Lord and Master has promised to the faithful. S. B. BEALL.

HAWKINS.—Mrs. Nettie Lewis Hawkins, daughter of M. S. and Lucinda Carson, was born in Union Parish, La., January 12, 1860, and died in Waxahachie, Texas, August 9, 1911. The family moved to Waxahachie from Louisiana in 1873, and to Old Burnham, near Ennis, in 1876. On October 2, 1879, the subject of this sketch was happily married to Mr. E. P. Hawkins, of Waxahachie, Texas. To this union four daughters and two sons were born. One daughter died in early childhood. The husband and five children, beside many relatives and a large circle of friends, mourn her death. When but a child she accepted Christ as her personal Savior, and joined the Methodist Church, in which Church she lived until she was translated to our Father's house. For many years she was an active worker in the Church, taking a keen interest in all departments of Church work. For a number of years she was the President of the Woman's Home Mission Society, and though she was not able to attend to the duties of the office for more than a year, so great was the esteem of her sister members she was continued in office until the day of her translation. She was devoted to her home and family, studying and working to make her husband and children happy. For nearly two years her health was poor and for many months she was confined to the house. She knew there was no hope of getting well and quietly waited for her change. She told the writer that while she desired to live she was prepared for death and was not afraid to go. She thought of the husband and children at home who needed her so much. But quietly and peacefully she went from us. A large crowd of friends and neighbors joined the family and relatives in the last sad service, and when the grave was filled, covered it with flowers. Her loved ones know where to find her. E. A. SMITH.

Cleburne, Texas.

JONES.—Eunice Binkley Jones, daughter of Rev. W. M. and Mattie Robbins, was born at Mantua, Collin County, Texas, May 1, 1868; was converted and joined the Church of her father and mother in early life. She graduated from the North Texas Female College in 1887, and being thus endowed with the graces of a Christian home, and a Christian education, Miss Binkley, as her friends called her, went out from the threshold of young womanhood to become a blessing to her race; and wherever she went and in whatever she took part she failed not to stamp her noble impress upon it. Her father was one of the strongest preachers of the North Texas Conference and wrought well the part of a faithful itinerant Methodist preacher. Sister Jones was named for Rev. J. M. Binkley, one of the highly honored veterans of the North Texas Conference, and she bore this name with much pride, in honor of the father in Israel. She loved the Church, and was truly its handmaid. May 1, 1899, she was happily married to Mr. R. C. Jones, in Clarksville, Texas. Their union was a blessing to each other, and to those with whom they cast their lot; as well, walking hand in hand, and taking sweet counsel in the house of the Lord together, until July 25, 1911, when her happy spirit freed from its load of clay, departed from this world in Ft. Worth, Texas. She leaves to mourn their loss a widowed mother, two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Fagan, of Ft. Worth, Texas, and Mrs. Dell Steward, of Boswell, Okla.; one brother, Hon. Arthur L. Robbins, of Clarksville, Texas, and her devoted husband in Itasca, Texas. After her funeral services, led by Brother H. J. Dunn, her pastor, assisted by the writer, her remains were tenderly laid away in the beautiful cemetery of Itasca, to await the dawn of the resurrection morning, when it shall be raised in glory. J. E. VINSON.

Itasca, Texas.

MCCOLLUM.—J. H. McCollum was born in Franklin County, Tenn., August 11, 1831; came to Texas in 1859, and settled in Fayette County. He was married in 1854 to Miss Mattie Young. Of this union there were ten children, all of whom, with one exception, are still living. He professed faith in Christ in 1878 and joined the Methodist Church at Winchester, Texas, in which he lived a useful and consistent life until his death, June 26, 1911. Rev. J. M. Renick and this writer laid his body to rest in the cemetery at Winchester to await the resurrection of the just. His worth as a man and a Christian was attested by the large number of the best people in that section and their testimony. The day of his death every renter and hand on the farm stopped work as an expression of their sorrow and respect. Bro. McCollum was every ready to help the needy. He often expressed his confidence in his Savior and his willingness to depart. A noble, good man has gone from earth. We will see his face no more in this world. To his children I would say, grieve not, but strive to meet him where parting is not known. P. B. SUMMERS.

RATLIFF.—Sister Louie Arvilla Ratliff, wife of J. D. Ratliff, and daughter of A. J. and Mary M. Davison, was born in North Mississippi, July 7, 1857; married to J. D. Ratliff February, 1899; joined the Church of her choice, the M. E. Church, South, when but a child; passed to her glorious reward in the many mansions June 17, 1911. Without a doubt Sister Ratliff was one of our best women. From childhood she was good. She gave her mother no trouble. When a child she was kind, lovable and of soft address. When she grew to womanhood she lost none of these virtues. Not only her own family, but her neighbors and the Church confided in her. They all know just where to find her. Sister Ratliff was the oldest of the six children and the center of attraction, and the adviser of the younger. She was much loved by her pastor, but in this world of sin she is no more. She leaves behind her a very devoted husband, two sweet little girls, one a little babe, a very precious mother, a father who loved her beyond expression, three brothers and two sisters, to mourn their loss. May they all follow her as she followed her Christ. A. J. ANDERSON, Pastor.

Alcohol Not a drop of it in Ayer's Sarsaparilla. No alcohol habit. No stimulation. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a tonic, a regular tonic. It tones up, restores healthy activity. Consult your doctor freely about using it. Do as he says. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

IVEY.—Mrs. Clara Ivey was born May 26, 1861, in Caldwell County, Texas, and was married to J. O. Ivey May 11, 1879, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Trimbel. There were born to this union two sons, one dying in early childhood, the other a prosperous business man of Uvalde. Mrs. Ivey departed this life July 31, 1911, in San Antonio, where she had gone for medical aid. She had been in the service of the Master the greater part of her life, joining the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, when a young woman. Mrs. Ivey was ready at all times to help her neighbors in sickness or trouble. Understanding her condition she expressed herself as being ready for the summons. Her fine spirit, generous nature and genuine goodwill have left a memory of her both fragrant and abiding. As a friend she was constant and true. She was an untiring worker in the Woman's Home Mission Society and will be greatly missed. For her presence and help could be relied upon. Every member of the society loved her. Would say to the aged mother, husband and son, "Take courage; she is not dead but sleepeth." May the memory of this beautiful life be an inspiration to the mother, husband and son, whom she loved with true devotion, to follow her footsteps and they will be led through the pearly gates into the everlasting city. Her friend, MRS. ALLIE W. MYERS.

Walnut Springs, Oct. 28, 29. Morgan, Oct. 30. Anglin Street, Oct. 31. Alvarado, Nov. 1. Grandview, Nov. 2. Brazos Avenue, Nov. 3. Main Street, Nov. 5, 6. E. A. SMITH, P. E.

CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE

Hillbore District—Fourth Round. Brandon Circuit, at Mertens, Sept. 2, 3. Munger Circuit, at Dover, Sept. 16, 17. Hubbard, 7:30 p. m., Sept. 16, 17. Irene Circuit, at Malone Sept. 23, 24. Woodbury Circuit, at Huron, Sept. 29. Peoria Circuit, Peoria, Sept. 30, Oct. 1. Lovelace Circuit, at Lovelace, Oct. 7, 8. Covington Circuit, at Osceola, 11 a. m., Oct. 14, 15. Itasca Station, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 14, 15. Abbott Circuit, at Willow, Oct. 21, 22. Kirk Circuit, at Kirk, Oct. 28, 29. Hillbore Station, First Ch., Nov. 4, 5. Hillbore Sta., Lane St., 7:30 p. m., Nov. 4, 5. HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Ft. Worth District—Fourth Round. Handley and Brooklyn Hts., Handley, Sept. 3, 4. Weatherford St., Sept. 10, 11. Kennedale, at Thomas Chapel, Sept. 16, 17. Glenwood, Sept. 23, 24. Boulevard, Sept. 24, 25. McKinley Avenue, Oct. 1, 2. Missouri Avenue, Oct. 1-3. Smithfield, at Keller, Oct. 7, 8. Mulkey Memorial, Oct. 12. Grapevine, at Euless, Oct. 14, 15. Central, Oct. 17. Diamond Hill and Harwell's, at D. Hill, Oct. 21, 22. Riverside, Oct. 22, 23. Polytechnic, Oct. 23, 24. JEROME DUNCAN, P. E.

Waco District—Fourth Round. Austin Ave., 11 a. m., Sept. 3. Elm St., 7:30 p. m., Sept. 3. West, Sept. 9, 10. Bosqueville, at Mt. Zion, Sept. 16, 17. Lorena, Sept. 23, 24. Clay St., Sept. 24, 25. Whitney, 11 a. m., Oct. 1. Aquilla, at Lebanon, Oct. 1, 2. Mt. Calm, Oct. 7, 8. Bruceville, at Edy, Oct. 14, 15. Herring Ave., at Edy, Oct. 15, 16. Riesel, at Battle, Oct. 21, 22. Mart, Oct. 22, 23. Fifth St., Oct. 24. Morrow St., Oct. 25. China Springs, Oct. 28, 29. Hewitt, at Stanford, Nov. 4, 5. W. B. ANDREWS, P. E.

Brownwood District—Fourth Round. Blanket and Green's Chapel, B. Sept. 2. May Cir., at Shrum, Sept. 13. Coleman Sta., Sept. 16, 17. Coleman Cir., at Bethel, Sept. 17, 18. Winchell Cir., at Cleveland, Sept. 23, 24. Santa Anna Sta., Sept. 24, 25. Bangs Cir., at Bangs, Oct. 1, 2. Glencove Cir., at Midway, Oct. 7, 8. Talpa and Valera, at Talpa, Oct. 8, 9. Gouldbusk Cir., at G., Oct. 14, 15. Winters Sta., Oct. 21, 22. Wingate Cir., at Wingate, Oct. 22, 23. Robert Lee Cir., at R. L., Oct. 25. Bronie Sta., Oct. 27. Norton Cir., Oct. 28, 29. Ballinger Sta., Oct. 29, 30. Zephyr and Turkey Peak, at Z., Nov. 1. Indian Creek Cir., at I. C., Nov. 4, 5. Brownwood Sta., Nov. 5, 6. J. A. WHITEHURST, P. E.

Georgetown District—Fourth Round. Corn Hill and Weir, at Berry Creek, Sept. 2, 3. Georgetown Sta., at G., Sept. 3, 4. Troy Cir., at Bottoms, Sept. 9, 10. Temple Sta., at Temple, Sept. 12. Belton, Sta., at Belton, Sept. 16, 17. Temple, Seventh St., T., Sept. 17, 18. Rogers Miss., at Glorieta, Sept. 23, 24. Rogers Sta., at Rogers, Sept. 24, 25. Florence and Mt. Horeb, F., Sept. 30, 31. Belton Cir., at Cedar Creek, Oct. 7, 8. Salado Cir., at Salado, Oct. 14, 15. Holland Cir., at Holland, Oct. 21, 22. Granger and Jonah, at G., Oct. 28, 29. Bartlett Sta., at Bartlett, Oct. 29, 30. W. H. VAUGHAN, P. E.

Cleburne District—Fourth Round. Grandview Cir., at Price Ch., Sept. 9, 10. Blum, at B., Sept. 16, 17. Burleson, at B., Sept. 23, 24. Godley, at G., Sept. 27. Joshua, at Denton Ch., Sept. 29, Oct. 1. Mansfield, Oct. 7, 8. Cresson, at Long Creek, Oct. 13. Granbury, Oct. 14, 15. Granbury Cir., at Hill City, Oct. 17. Glen Rose, Oct. 18. Glen Rose Miss., Oct. 19. Lillian, at Bethany, Oct. 21, 22.

Gatesville District—Fourth Round. McGregor, Sept. 2, 3. Quarterly Conference, 8 p. m., Oct. 19. Gatesville Cir., Coryell City, Sept. 8-10. Gatesville Sta., Sept. 10, 11. Clifton, Sept. 16, 17. Valley Mills, at V. M., 2 p. m., Sept. 18. Crawford, at C. 3 p. m., Sept. 19. Hamilton Cir., 11 a. m., Sept. 23. Hamilton Sta., Sept. 23, 24. Meridian Cir., at Help, Sept. 30, Oct. 1. Meridian Sta., Oct. 1, 2. Turnersville, at T., Oct. 7, 8. Evans, at Pearl, 11 a. m., Oct. 11. Killean Sta., 8 p. m., Oct. 13. Killbeek Cir., at Maxdale, Oct. 14, 15. Copperas Cove, C. C., 10 a. m., Oct. 16. Nolanville, at N., 11 a. m., Oct. 17. Moody, 8 p. m., Oct. 18. Fairy and Lanham, F., 11 a. m., Oct. 21. Jonesboro, at Union Grove, Oct. 22. Quarterly Conference, 10 a. m., Oct. 23. Oglesby, at O., Oct. 28, 29. S. J. VAUGHAN, P. E.

Cisco District—Fourth Round. Desdemona, at D., Sept. 2, 3. Breckenridge, at B., Sept. 9, 10. Woodson, at W., Sept. 13. Ranger, at Pleasant Grove, Sept. 16, 17. Wayland, at W., Sept. 23, 24. Eastland, Sept. 24, 25. Sipe Springs, at S., Sept. 30, Oct. 1. Pioneer, at P., Oct. 8, 9. Rising Star, Oct. 8, 9. Seranton, at S., Oct. 14, 15. Caddo, Oct. 18. Kokomo, Oct. 21, 22. Calico, Oct. 28, 29. Cisco Mis., at E. Cisco, Nov. 4, 5. Cisco, First Church, Nov. 5, 6. C. E. LINDSEY, P. E.

Dublin District—Fourth Round. Dublin Sta., Sept. 9, 10. Harbin and Green's Creek, H., Sept. 15. Stephenville Cir., at Smith Spgs, Sept. 16, 17. Stephenville Sta., Sept. 17, 18. Comanche Cir., Indian Cr., Sept. 23, 24. Comanche Sta., Sept. 24, 25. DeLeon Cir., New Hope, Sept. 30. DeLeon Sta., Sept. 30, Oct. 1. Gorman Sta., Oct. 2. Harmony Miss., at H., Oct. 7. Gustine, at Gustine, Oct. 7, 8. Huckabay, at Oakdale, Oct. 13. Bunyan, at Lingville, Oct. 14, 15. Duffau, at Oden's Chapel, Oct. 19. Brodell Sta., Oct. 20, 21. Hero Sta., Oct. 21, 22. Carlton Cir., at Carlton, Oct. 22, 23. Tolar and Lipan, at Tolar, Oct. 27. Bluffdale, at Bluffdale, Oct. 28, 29. Purvis, at Alexander, Nov. 3. Proctor Cir., at Proctor, Nov. 4, 5. M. K. LITTLE, P. E.

Corsicana District—Fourth Round. Barry Cir., at Elm House, Sept. 2, 3. Frost, at McCord, Sept. 9, 10. Mt. Zion and Harmony, Mt. Z., Sept. 16, 17. Blooming Grove Sta., Sept. 17, 18. Kerens Cir., at K., Sept. 23, 24. Eleventh Avenue, Sept. 24, 25. Corsicana Cir., at Zion's Rest, Sept. 30, Oct. 1. Chatfield Cir., at C., Oct. 1, 2. Rice Sta., Oct. 1, 2. Big Hill and Steele's Cr., Odds, Oct. 6. Horn Hill Cir., H. H., Oct. 7, 8. Groesbeck Sta., Oct. 8, 9. Mexia Cir., New Hope, Oct. 14, 15. Mexia Sta., Oct. 15, 16. Richland Cir., Quinsby Ch., Oct. 21, 22. Wortham and Thornton, W., Oct. 22, 23. First Church, Oct. 28, 29. Fifth Sunday Institutes, Oct. 27-29. JNO. R. NELSON, P. E.

Weatherford District—Fourth Round. Gordon, at G., Sept. 2, 3. Strawn, at S., Sept. 3, 4. Thurber, at T., Sept. 5. Whitl, at W., Sept. 9, 10. Santo, at Santo, Sept. 16, 17. Mineral Wells Cir., H. C., Sept. 23, 24. Mineral Wells, at M. W., Sept. 29. Grafard, at G., Sept. 30, Oct. 1. New Castle, at N. C., Oct. 8, 9. Olney, at O., Oct. 10, 11. Farmer, at Jean, Oct. 12. Loving, at Flint Creek, Oct. 12. Elvasville, at E., Oct. 15, 16. Graham Cir., Henry's Ch., Oct. 19. Graham, at G., Oct. 29-32. JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.

Waxahachie District—Fourth Round. Arlington, Sept. 2, 3. Ennis, Sept. 9, 10. Milford, at Hamletts, Sept. 16, 17. Italy, Sept. 17, 18. Bardwell, at Bardwell, Sept. 23, 24. Maypearl, at Maypearl, Sept. 30, Oct. 1. Ferris, at Bluff Springs, Oct. 7, 8. Palmer, at Palmer, Oct. 8, 9. Venus, at Venus, Oct. 14, 15. Middleblan, Oct. 15, 16. Forrester, at Forrester, Oct. 21, 22. Bethel, Oct. 22, 23. Red Oak, at Dixons, Oct. 28, 29. Britton, at Britton, Oct. 29, 30. Waxahachie, Oct. 31. Ovilla, at Ovilla, Nov. 4, 5. T. S. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE. Big Spring District—Fourth Round. Brownfield Sta., at B., Sept. 2, 3. Blythe Miss., at Blythe, Sept. 6. Tahoka, at Tahoka, Sept. 10, 11. Big Spring Sta., Sept. 17, 18. Lamesa Miss., Sept. 22. Lamesa Sta., Sept. 23, 24. Pride Cir., at Draw, Sept. 26. Gall Miss., at Gall, Sept. 30, Oct. 1. Soash Miss., at Bells, Oct. 4. Stanton Miss., at Stanton, Oct. 7. Stanton Sta., Oct. 8, 9. Seminole, Oct. 14, 15. Post City Sta., Oct. 18. Gomez Cir., at Plains, Oct. 21, 22. Coahoma Cir., at Vincent, Oct. 28, 29. W. H. TERRY, P. E.

Vernon District—Fourth Round.

Vernon Mis. Sept. 2, 3.
Vernon Sta., Sept. 9, 10.
Crowell Sta., Sept. 16, 17.
Estelina Cir., Sept. 23, 24.
Kirkland Cir., Sept. 30, Oct. 1.
Childress Mis., Oct. 7, 8.
Paducah Sta., Oct. 14, 15.
Paducah Mis., Oct. 21.
Paducah Sta., Oct. 21, 22.
Chillicothe Mis., Oct. 28, 29.
J. G. MILLER, P. E.

Amarillo District—Fourth Round.

Hereford, Sept. 10, 11.
Canyon, Sept. 15, 17.
Bovina Charge—
Summerfield, 8:30 p. m., Sept. 18.
Black, Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., Sept. 19.
Q. C. Bovina, Wednesday, 8:30 p. m., Sept. 20.
Hurley, Thursday, 11 a. m., Sept. 21.
Panhandle, Sept. 23, 24.
Pampa, Sept. 25, 26.
Wilderado Charge—
Adrian, 8:30 p. m., Sept. 28.
Vega, 11 a. m. and at night, Sept. 29.
Q. C. Wilderado, Sept. 30, Oct. 1.
Day School House, 3:30 p. m., Oct. 1.
Channing Charge—
Channing, Tuesday, Oct. 3.
Middle Well, Wednesday 11 a. m., Oct. 4.

Dalhart Circuit—

Hartley, 8:30 p. m., Oct. 5.
Ware, 8:30 p. m., Oct. 6.
Dalhart Station, Oct. 7, 8.
Texline Charge—
Perice, Monday 8:30 p. m., Oct. 9.
Corlena, Tuesday 11 a. m., Oct. 10.
Texline, Tuesday 8:30 p. m., Oct. 10.
Q. C. Texline, Wednesday 11 a. m., Oct. 11.
Dumas Charge—
Dumas, Thursday 8 p. m., Oct. 12.
11 a. m., Oct. 13.
Spurlock, Friday 8:30 p. m., Oct. 13.
Stratford, Oct. 14, 15.
Hansford Charge—
Grand Plains, Monday 8 p. m., Oct. 16.
Hansford, Tuesday 11 a. m., Oct. 17.
Q. C., Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., Oct. 18.
Schiltree, Wednesday 8:30 p. m., Oct. 18.
Thursday 11 a. m., Oct. 19.

Amarillo—

Houston Street, Oct. 21, 22.
Polk Street, Oct. 27.
Buchanan Street, Oct. 28.
Prairie Chapel, Oct. 29.
"Be ye therefore ready also."
O. P. KIKER, P. E.

Stamford District—Fourth Round.

Throckmorton, 8 p. m., Sept. 8.
Lone Star, Sept. 9, 10.
Weinert, Sept. 16, 17.
Munday, Sept. 17, 18.
Sevmour, 8 p. m., Sept. 22.
Spring Creek, Sept. 23, 24.
Albany, 8 p. m., Sept. 27.
Bonarton, Sept. 29, Oct. 1.
Gofree, Oct. 1, 2.
Haskell Miss., Oct. 7, 8.
Haskell Sta., Oct. 8, 9.
Tuxedo, Oct. 14, 15.
Stamford, St. John's, 8 p. m., Oct. 18.
Ward Memorial and Laeders, 11 a. m., Oct. 21.
Avoca, 8 p. m., Oct. 21.
J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

Clarendon District—Fourth Round.

Clarendon Sta., Sept. 2, 3.
Wellington Cir., at Dodsonville, Sept. 9, 10.
Wellington Sta., Sept. 10, 11.
Quail Cir., at New Hope, Sept. 11, 12.
Lakeview Cir., Lakeview, Sept. 16, 17.
Shamrock Sta., Sept. 20.
McLean Sta., Sept. 21.
Groom Miss., at Albrecht, Sept. 22.
Canadian Sta., Sept. 24, 25.
Glazier Miss., at Glazier, Sept. 25.
Miami Cir., at Miami, Sept. 27.
Goodnight Miss., at Goodnight, Sept. 30, Oct. 1.
Claude Sta., Oct. 2.
Cataline Miss., at Cataline, Oct. 4.
Wheeler Cir., Oct. 7.
Higgins Sta., Oct. 14, 15.
Hedley Cir., Oct. 21, 22.
J. W. STORY, P. E.

Ablene District—Fourth Round.

Lawn, at Oplin, Sept. 2, 3.
Ovalo, at Ovalo, Sept. 3, 4.
Cross Plains, at Atwell, Sept. 9, 10.
Putnam, at Putnam, Sept. 10, 11.
Baird, 8:30 p. m., Sept. 22.
Hawley, at N. H., Sept. 23, 24.
Tenth St., Sept. 24, 25.
Nugent, at Bethel, Sept. 30, Oct. 1.
Anson, Oct. 1, 2.
Tye, at South, Oct. 7, 8.
Merkel, Oct. 8, 9.
Trent, at Union Ridge, 11 a. m., Oct. 9.
Denton, at Denton, Oct. 14, 15.
Clyde, at Clyde, Oct. 15, 16.
Caps, at Caps, Oct. 21, 22.
GUS BARNES, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE

Sherman District—Fourth Round.

Sherman Cir., Pecan, Sept. 2, 3.
Travis St., 8:30 p. m., Sept. 3.
Key Memorial, Sept. 9, 10.
Whitewright, 8:30 p. m., Sept. 10.
Waples Memorial, Sept. 17.
Pilot Grove Cir., Cottage H., Sept. 22, 24.
Van Alstyne, 8:30 p. m., Sept. 24.
Bells Cir., at Everheart Memorial, Sept. 30, Oct. 1.
Denison Miss., 8:30 p. m., Oct. 1.
Howe Cir., Ferguson's C., Oct. 7, 8.
Pottshoro and Preston, P., Oct. 14, 15.
Trinity and Messenger, T., Oct. 21, 22.
Sadler and Gordonville, S., Oct. 28, 29.
Whitesboro, Nov. 4, 5.
Southmayde Cir., Nov. 11.
A. L. ANDREWS, P. E.

Sulphur Springs District—Fourth Round.

Hagansport, at Prairieview, Sept. 9, 10.
Pecan Gap and Ben Franklin at B., Sept. 16, 17.
Cumbly Cir., at Cumbly, Sept. 23, 24.
Lake Creek, at Enloe, Sept. 30, Oct. 1.
Cooper, Oct. 1, 2.
Klondike Cir., at Tranquil, Oct. 6.
Yowell, at Yowell, Oct. 7, 8.
Belle Springs, at R. S., Oct. 11.
Sulphur Bluff, at Nelta, Oct. 14, 15.
Weaver & Sallito, at S., Oct. 20.
Mt. Vernon, at Mt. V., Oct. 21, 22.
Brashear, at Brashear, Oct. 26.
Como, at Como, Oct. 28, 29.
Purley Cir., Nov. 2.
Winnsboro Sta., Nov. 4, 5.
Sulphur Springs Sta., Nov. 11, 12.
W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.

Greenville District—Fourth Round.

Commerce Station, Sept. 16, 17.
Wesley, Sept. 23, 24.
Lee Street, Sept. 24, 25.
Campbell and Jones-Bethel, at C., Sept. 30, Oct. 1.
Kavanaugh, Oct. 1, 2.

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Commerce Mis., at Columbia, Oct. 7, 8.
Wolfe City, Oct. 8, 9.
Leonard and Orange Grove, at L., Oct. 14, 15.
Lone Oak Sta., Oct. 15, 16.
Gumlan Cir., at Gumlan, Oct. 21, 22.
Lone Oak Mis., at —, Oct. 22, 23.
Greenville Mis., at Salem, Oct. 28, 29.
Floyd and Caddo Mills, at F., Oct. 29, 30.
Celeste Mis., at Ballard Grove, Nov. 4, 5.
Celeste and Lane, at C., Nov. 5, 6.
Fairlie and Wesley Chapel, at W. C., Nov. 11, 12. (Business session at Fairlie, Oct. 21.)
Merit Cir., at —, Nov. 12, 13.
R. G. MOOD, P. E.

Decatur District—Fourth Round.

Bryson Cir., at Jermyn, Sept. 9, 10.
Aryale Cir., at Chinn's C., Sept. 16, 17.
Roonoke (preaching), 8 p. m., Sept. 17.
Decatur Cir., at Oak Grove, Sept. 23, 24.
Alvord Sta., Sept. 24, 25.
Boyd and G., at Fairview, 10 a. m., Sept. 26.
Oak Dale Cir., at Barton's C., Sept. 30, Oct. 1.
Jackshoro Sta., Oct. 1, 2.
Paradise, at Mt. Zion, Oct. 7, 8.
Bridgeport Sta., Oct. 8, 9.
Decatur Sta., 8 p. m., Oct. 10.
Decatur Miss., at Shiloh, Oct. 14, 15.
Chico Cir., at Pleasant G., Oct. 15, 16.
Ponder and Krum, at P., Oct. 21, 22.
Justin and R., at Justin, Oct. 22, 23.
Willow Point Cir., at Boonville, Oct. 28, 29.
Bethel and G. Hill, at G. H., Oct. 29, 30.
Greenwood, at Rush Creek, Nov. 4, 5.
L. S. BARTON, P. E.

McKinney District—Third Round.

Copeville, Sept. 2, 3.
Nevada, Sept. 3.
Farmers' Branch and Carrollton, at F. B., Sept. 9, 10.
Plano, Sept. 10.
Renner, at F., Sept. 17, 18.
CHAS. A. SPRAGINS, P. E.

Bonham District—Third Round.

Direct Mis., at Georgia, Sept. 2, 3.
Trenton, at Orangeville, Sept. 9, 10.
J. B. GOBER, P. E.

Dallas District—Third Round.

Grand Prairie, Sept. 2, 3.
Oak Cliff, 11 p. m., Sept. 10.
First Church, 8 p. m., Sept. 10.
J. M. PETERSON, P. E.

Paris District—Third Round.

Centers, y, 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.

Greenville District—Third Round.

Lone Oak Mis., at —, Sept. 2, 3.
Lone Oak Sta., Sept. 3, 4.
Celeste and Lane, at L., Sept. 9, 10.
R. G. MOOD, P. E.

TEXAS CONFERENCE

San Augustine District—Fourth Round.

Center Sta., Sept. 3.
Gary, at Mt. Pleasant, Sept. 9.
Tenaha, at Joaquin, Sept. 16.
Mt. Enterprise, at Concord, Sept. 23.
Garrison Station, Sept. 24.
Pin-hill, at Longbranch, Sept. 30.
Burke, at Burke, Oct. 7.
Corrigan, at Corrigan, Oct. 9.
Kennard, at Pennington, Oct. 14.
Melrose, Oct. 21.
Carthage Sta., Oct. 25.
Shelbyville, at S., Oct. 27.
Appley, Oct. 28.
Nacogdoches Sta., Oct. 29.
Geneva, Nov. 4.
Hemphill, at Hemphill, Nov. 5.
San Augustine, Nov. 6.
Timpson Sta., Nov. 8.
Livingston Sta., Nov. 10.
Livingston Cir., Nov. 11.
Lufkin Sta., Nov. 13.
Center Cir., at S. G., Nov. 18.
J. W. MILLS, P. E.

Pittsburg District—Fourth Round.

Queen City, at Q. C., Sept. 23, 24.
Douglasville, at Union Ch., Sept. 29.
Hardy Memorial, Texarkana, Sept. 30.
Central Church, Texarkana, Oct. 2.
Quitman Cir., at Pine Mills, Oct. 7, 8.
Pittsburg Cir., at Ebenezer, Oct. 14, 15.
Pittsburg Sta., Oct. 18.
Winfield, at New Hope, Oct. 21, 22.
Mt. Pleasant Sta., Oct. 22, 23.
Linden Cir., Oct. 28, 29.
Hughes Springs, at H. S., Oct. 29, 30.
Daingerfield, at Bradfield, Oct. 31.
Winnsboro Cir., at Morris Ch., Nov. 2.
Dalby Springs, at Lawrence, Nov. 4, 5.
New Boston and DeKalb, at New Boston, Nov. 5, 6.
Nash Cir., Nov. 7, 8.
Naples and Omaha, Nov. 11, 12.
Redwater, Nov. 12, 13.
Atlanta Sta., Nov. 15.
Avinger Cir., at Mims, Nov. 18, 19.
R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.

Jacksonville District—Fourth Round.

Alto Cir., at Cold Springs, Sept. 9, 10.
Alto Sta., at Alto, Sept. 10.
Caro and Cushing, at C., Sept. 16, 17.
Sacul, at Libert, Sept. 23, 24.
Malakoff, at Malakoff, Sept. 29, Oct. 1.
Athens, Oct. 1.

Troup, at Troup, Oct. 4.
LaRue, at New York, Oct. 7, 8.
Elkhart, at Elkhart, Oct. 10.
Eustace, at Elm Grove, Oct. 14, 15.
Keltys, at Keltys, Oct. 18.
Frankston, at Sared Flat, Oct. 21, 22.
Neches, at Neches, Oct. 28, 29.
Jacksonville Cir., Nov. 4, 5.
Centenary, Nov. 5.
Grace Church, Nov. 5.
Bullard, Nov. 11, 12.
Rusk, Nov. 12.
Brushy, at Mt. Vernon, Nov. 15.
Mt. Selman, at Mt. Selman, Nov. 18, 19.
Jacksonville Sta., Nov. 19, 20.
J. T. SMITH, P. E.

Brenham District—Fourth Round.

Lane City, at Lane City, Sept. 2, 3.
Wharton, Sept. 3, 4.
Van Vleck, at Caney, Sept. 8.
Bay City, Sept. 9, 10.
Rockdale, Sept. 16, 17.
Thorndale, at Thorndale, Sept. 17, 18.
Waller, at Waller, Sept. 23, 24.
Giddings, at Giddings, 3 p. m., Sept. 29.
Lexington, Lexington, Sept. 30, Oct. 1.
Bellville, at Sempronius, Oct. 6.
Sealy, Oct. 7, 8.
Richmond, Oct. 14, 15.
Caldwell Miss., at Chrisman, Oct. 20, 21.
Caldwell, Oct. 21, 22.
Rosenberg, at Rosenberg, Oct. 28, 29.
Chappell Hill, Nov. 4, 5.
Hempstead, Nov. 5, 6.
Falshear, at F., Nov. 8.
Somerville, Nov. 11, 12.
Brenham, Nov. 18, 19.
A. A. WAGNON, P. E.

Marlin District—Fourth Round.

Davilla, at Lebanon, Sept. 2, 3.
Cameron Sta., Sept. 3, 4.
Durango Cir., Sept. 9, 10.
Lott and Chilton, Chilton, Sept. 10, 11.
Calvert Sta., Sept. 16, 17.
Hearne and Bremond, at B., Sept. 17, 18.
Iola Cir., at Bedias, Sept. 23, 24.
Kosse and Reagan, at Stranger, Sept. 30, Oct. 1.
Marlin Sta., Oct. 1, 2.
Petteway Cir., at Owenville, Oct. 7, 8.
Franklin Sta., Oct. 8, 9.
I. F. BETTS, P. E.
510 Chambers Street, Marlin, Texas.

Pittsburg District—Third Round.

Redwater, at Concord, Sept. 2, 3.
Naples and Omaha, at Dalton, Sept. 9.
Linden, at Warren Springs, Sept. 16, 17.
Atlanta Sta., Sept. 17, 18.
R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.

Tyler District—Third Round.

Lindale, Sept. 2, 3.
Mineola, Sept. 4.
C. B. GARRETT, P. E.

Houston District—Third Round.

Sept. 3, Brazoria.
Sept. 5, Alagoa.
Sept. 6, Galveston, West End.
Sept. 10, Anglet.
Sept. 10, Alvin.
ELLIS SMITH, P. E.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

Cuero District—Fourth Round.

Markham, at Midfield, Sept. 2, 3.
Palacios, Sept. 3, 4.
Nursery, at Fordtran, Sept. 9, 10.
Smiley, at Rocky, Sept. 16, 17.
Nixon, at N., Sept. 17, 18.
Pandora, at P., Sept. 21, 22.
Stockdale, at S., Sept. 23, 24.
Lavernia, at Elmendorf, Sept. 26.
Yoakum, Sept. 30, Oct. 1.
Shiner, at S., Oct. 1, 2.
Hope, at H., Oct. 7, 8.
Leesville, at Wrightsboro, Tues, Oct. 10.
Cuero, Oct. 14, 15.
JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

Austin District—Fourth Round.

Wetmar, at County Line, Sept. 2, 3.
Columbus, at Columbus, Sept. 4.
Rock Island, at Chesterville, Sept. 6.
Eagle Lake, at Eagle Lake, Sept. 8.
Flatonia, at Flatonia, Sept. 9, 10.
Lagrange, at Lagrange, Sept. 13.
West Point, at Winchester, Sept. 16, 17.
Manhacca, at Creedmore, Sept. 23, 24.
South Austin, at Austin, Sept. 24, 25.
McDade Miss., at McDade, Sept. 26.
Cedar Park, Sept. 28.
St. Luke's and Walnut, at Walnut, Sept. 30.
First Church, at Austin, Oct. 7, 8.
University Church, Austin, Oct. 14, 15.
Ward Memorial, at Austin, Oct. 16.
NAT B. READ, P. E.

Llano District—Fourth Round.

Fredonia Cir., Sept. 2, 3.
Llano Cir., Sept. 6.
Llano Sta., night, Sept. 6.
Merokce, Sept. 9, 10.
Marble Falls Sta., Sept. 11.
Lampasas, Sept. 13.
Burnet, Sept. 14.
Bertram, Sept. 15.
Liberty Hill, Sept. 16, 17.
Kempner, Sept. 23, 24.
Lometa, Sept. 25.
Goldthwaite, Sept. 26.
Mullin, Sept. 27.
Goldthwaite Cir., Sept. 28.

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Center City Cir., Sept. 30, Oct. 1.
San Saba Cir., Oct. 2.
San Saba Sta., night, Oct. 2.
Richland Springs Cir., Sept. 3.
Mason, Sept. 4.
Johnson City Cir., Sept. 7, 8.
Blanco Cir., Sept. 9.
Willow City, Oct. 12.
J. D. SCOTT, P. E.

San Antonio District—Fourth Round.

San Antonio Cir., Sept. 2.
Alamo, Sept. 3.
McKinley Ave., Sept. 3.
Harper, at Ingram, Sept. 16, 17.
Pleasant, at P., Sept. 9, 10.
Medina, Cir., at M., Sept. 23, 24.
Bandera, Sept. 24, 25.
Laurel Heights, Oct. 1.
Travis Park, Oct. 8.
S. H. C. BURGIN, P. E.

San Marcos District—Fourth Round.

Gonzales Mis., at G., 3 p. m., Sept. 2.
Gonzales Sta., at G., 9 a. m., Sept. 4.
Dripping Springs, at D. S., Sept. 9, 10.
Buda, at B., Sept. 16, 17.
Lockhart, Sept. 23, 24.
Waelder, 3 p. m., Sept. 30.
Luling, Oct. 7, 8.
San Marcos, Oct. 14, 15.
W. H. H. BIGGS, P. E.

San Angelo District—Fourth Round.

Ozona, Sept. 2, 3.
Water Valley, Sept. 7.
Sterling, Sept. 9, 10.
Garden City, Sept. 12.
Midland, Sept. 14.
Paint Rock, Sept. 16, 17.
San Angelo Cir., Sept. 23, 24.
San Angelo, First Church, Oct. 1.
San Angelo, Chadbourne Street, Oct. 8.
L. C. MATTHIS, P. E.

Beeville District—Fourth Round.

Taft, Sept. 2, 3.
San Benito, Sept. 9, 10.
Donna, 8 p. m., Sept. 14.
McAllen, 7 p. m., Sept. 16.
McAllen, 8 p. m., Sept. 17.
Brownsville, 8 p. m., Sept. 17.
Brownsville, 8 p. m., Sept. 18.
Aransas Pass, 8 p. m., Sept. 21.
Sinton, 8 p. m., Sept. 22.
Galallen, 8 p. m., Sept. 23.
Calallen, 11 a. m., Sept. 24.
Kingsville, 8 p. m., Sept. 24.
Kingsville, 2 p. m., Sept. 25.
Goliad, 2 p. m., Sept. 27.
Falfurrias, 8 p. m., Sept. 29.
Alice, 8 p. m., Sept. 30.
Alice, 11 a. m., Oct. 1.
Robstown, 8 p. m., Oct. 1.
Robstown, 10 a. m., Oct. 1.
Lebanon, 2 p. m., Oct. 4.
Couch, 8 p. m., Oct. 5.
Runge, 8 p. m., Oct. 6.
Karnes City, 2 p. m., Oct. 7.
Kenedy, 8 p. m., Oct. 7.
Skidmore, 11 a. m., Oct. 8.
Sinton, 8 p. m., Oct. 8.
Skidmore, 3 p. m., Oct. 9.
Rockport, 8 p. m., Oct. 11.
Corpus Christi, 8 p. m., Oct. 12.
Floresville, 8 p. m., Oct. 13.
Beeville, 8 p. m., Oct. 14.
Beeville, 11 a. m., Oct. 14.
A. L. SCARBOROUGH, P. E.

Uvalde District—Fourth Round.

Laredo Sta., Sept. 2, 3.
Utopia Sta., Sept. 6.
Devine, at Devine, Sept. 9, 10.
Hondo Sta., Sept. 16, 17.
Sabinal Sta., Sept. 17, 18.
Moore, at Tehuacana, Sept. 17, 18.
Dilley, at Dilley, Sept. 23, 24.
Cotula, Sept. 27.
Uvalde Cir., Batesville, Sept. 29.
Rock Springs, Oct. 1, 2.
Del Rio, Oct. 4.
Carrizo Springs, at Asherton, Oct. 7, 8.
Rock Pass, Oct. 11.
Uvalde Sta., Oct. 14, 15.
Crystal City, at night, Oct. 15.
S. B. BEALL, P. E.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE

Clovis District—Fourth Round.

Portales, Sept. 2, 3.
Knowles, Sept. 4-10.
King, at Murphy and Allen, Sept. 11, 17.
Blacktower, Sept. 23, 24.
Clovis, Sept. 24, 25.
J. RUSH GOODLOE, P. E.

Albuquerque District—Fourth Round.

Star, Sept. 2, 3.
Vaughn, Sept. 9, 10.
Moriarty, Sept. 12, 13.
Cimarron, Sept. 16, 17.
Carrizozo, Sept. 23, 24.
Bard, Sept. 26, 27.
Tucumcari, Oct. 1, 2.
Logan, Oct. 3, 4.
J. H. MESSER, P. E.

El Paso District—Fourth Round.

Dexter, Sept. 2, 3.
Rowell, Sept. 5.
Hagerman, Sept. 9, 10.
Artesia, Sept. 10, 11.
Hope, Sept. 12.
Dayton, Sept. 14.
Sacramento Mis., Sept. 16, 17.
Carlsbad, Sept. 17, 18.
Pease, Sept. 23, 24.
Alamogordo, Sept. 30, Oct. 1.
Trinity, Oct. 2.
Highland Park, Oct. 4.
Carrizozo, Oct. 7, 8.
J. B. COCHRAN, P. E.

EASTWARD 3 Around the World

From Shamrock to Thistle, or From the Land of Tom Moore to the Land of Bobbie Burns

By DR. W. B. PALMORE—Article Six

The first monument of the Hibernian heroes to arrest our attention was that of Father Mathew, which stands in the center of Patrick Street, the most commanding position in the city of Cork. It is a massive figure in white marble, quite suggestive of Phillips Brooks in majestic form, but with a much handsomer face. It was 11 o'clock at night, but there was a company of people drinking from the fountain of pure water flowing from beneath this splendid monument. With unusual delight we also quenched our thirst at this fountain, with an abiding hope of the dawn of a day when the whole Catholic and Protestant world will be quenching its thirst at a similar fountain. When the soul and body destroying King Alcohol shall be forever dethroned and destroyed.

Dublin, in the center of one of its greatest streets, has unveiled another very beautiful white marble monument to

Father Mathew.

This new Dublin monument shows that the waves of influence started by this good and great man are not waning, but widening. Even the people who are to-day debased and debauched by liquor stand by the Saint Mathew fountain, lauding and praising him for his far-seeing and far-reaching sagacity and goodness. Before the close of the Twentieth Century he will have a much greater monument in Ireland redeemed from the curse of liquor. Our prayer is that the Roman Catholic Church may multiply, on both sides of the Atlantic, such men as Father Mathew, of Ireland, and Father Coffey, of St. Louis, in North America. When Protestant preachers, parents and Sunday-school teachers, everywhere, may awake from their blind and deadly lethargy and pledge the boys and girls of their homes, Churches and schools against the greatest enemy of the body, soul, home, Church, school and State.

Dublin seems to give more prominence to her moral than to her military heroes, to men of brains than men of blood. Her historians, scientists, poets and orators are in the forefront, while the monuments of her warriors are less conspicuous. Tom Moore, Burke and Goldsmith stand in commanding monuments in front of the Dublin University, in full view of the passing multitudes in the most populous streets of the city, while Lecky stands in the quadrangle of the campus. One of the most commanding and imposing monuments in the city is that of

O'Connell.

which stands in the center of the broadest street in the city at the entrance of the great O'Connell bridge. This monument affords an inspiring, pleasing and profitable study, but the tower, one hundred and fifty feet high over his grave in the cemetery is a monstrosity, looking more like a lighthouse than a monument. All architects who thus waste money and golden opportunities should be fined or imprisoned or both. Parnell's grave is still unmarked. His dying request was that no monument in his memory should be erected until Ireland obtained home rule. Ireland may obtain nominal home rule, but never in the full sense for which Parnell contended. It would be a great misfortune to her just now, for she would not be able to finance or carry herself in any tempest or turbulence of the nations.

Tom Moore's house, in which he was born, is now a liquor saloon! A man's follies and foibles seem fated to follow him.

"You may break, you may ruin the vase if you will,
But the scent of the roses will cling round it still."

Think of a man with such habits writing such hymns as

"O Thou we drest the mourner's tear
How dark this world would be
If when deceived and wounded here
We could not fly to Thee."

He wrote some of the most beautiful sentimental songs in our language. Let us have a renaissance or a renewal of Moore's songs, both sacred and sentimental. Let the girls' colleges begin with his "Origin of the Harp," one of the finest pieces of word-painting in all the realm of poetry.

The name which will give Ireland the most far-reaching and endearing

fame among Bible scholars and theologians is that of

Adam Clarke.

He was born in sight of the Giant's Causeway. At Port Rush is his majestic monument in the form of a towering obelisk. It was with enthusiastic delight that we leaped from our stage coach to read the inscriptions thereon. His body sleeps beside that of John Wesley in the famous little cemetery back of City Road Church in London, England. There are very few, if any, commentaries of more practical value to the average Bible student than those of Dr. Adam Clarke. Ireland still has great and famous preachers. We spent a Sunday in Belfast and heard two very strong sermons, one from a Wesleyan, the other from a Presbyterian. In the evening when we entered the May Street Presbyterian Church we were surprised to find such an immense audience at night in mid-summer, but we were not surprised when we heard the sermon. That kind of preaching will attract an audience in almost any clime, country or season. The preacher we were glad to find was Dr. Patterson, who preached for many years in the larger Churches of Toronto, Canada.

Some of our greatest writers and orators, in both Church and State, were from Scotch-Irish ancestry in the north of Ireland. Such men as Drs. John Hall, Hunter, McAnnally and Guard. At the little town of Moneybally, in the north of Ireland, we were in full view of the ancestral home of

William McKinley.

our martyred Methodist President, one of the manliest and noblest laymen that America or any other country ever produced.

Too many of our people in their summer vacations to the British Isles give Ireland the go-by, or leave it off of their program. This is a great mistake. The most economical way in time and money is to make one circular tour through Ireland, Scotland, England and Wales. This trip can be taken during a summer vacation at an expense in time and money of from sixty to ninety days in time, and from three hundred to five hundred dollars in money.

Another mistake that many make is to first travel amid the confusions and embarrassments of the babel of foreign tongues in Europe, instead of first seeing and studying in the lands and language of our immediate Anglo-Saxon ancestors. A third mistake with many of our preachers and teachers is making their vacation voyages too long. The average preacher or teacher cannot travel at the highest pitch of zest and enthusiasm for more than two or three months at a time. Beyond this limit you will be liable to intellectual dyspepsia and a waste of time and money. The best and very much the most economical way is to make short trips and more of them. If you enter Ireland at the North you should begin your sight-seeing in the extreme northeast at the

Giant's Causeway.

If you enter at the South you should begin your sight-seeing at Glengarriff, which will remind you very much of scenes along the shores of the Inland Sea of Japan. From here you will have a memorable automobile ride of eighty miles over mountains, with lofty and far-reaching views and exhilarating sea and mountain breezes. The stage boat and horseback rides over Killarney lakes and mountains will be one of the bright spots in your memory. You can hardly afford to miss a visit to Blarney Castle.

It will be well for you to visit the cities of Queenstown, Cork and Limerick, but you can't afford to miss Dublin and Belfast. We have written something of London, Wales and the Land of the Shamrock. We next enter the land of the Thistle, the land of Wallace, Bruce and Rob Roy; the land of Allan Ramsey, Robert Burns and Walter Scott; the land of great patriots, preachers, poets, lawyers and doctors; of soldiers, scientists and surgeons.

Edinburgh, Scotland.

"The character of a man's apology witnesses to the fineness or the coarseness of his grain."

A man with a real purpose in life can never be satisfied.

WRITE ME WHAT YOU THINK OF IT

Pastors, preachers, writers for some years have warned us of the danger the Church is in from pure commercialism. The placing the dollar above duty and privilege, above principle, above religion. Are they right?

Methodism is now teaching the truth of "tithing"—that if Methodists would tithe every financial problem of the Church would soon be solved. That we do not begin to give until the "tithe" has been paid to God. Is the teaching of the Church on this matter sound and right?

In Advocate issue July 20th, I wrote a personal letter about the business, the company I was in, calling attention to what it had done, to its wonderful success, financially, to my aims, desires and purposes as touching and affecting said company.

Briefly, this was my statement: A life long Methodist, a local preacher, and a business man of many years' standing. Nineteen years a member of the St. James Church, Galveston, and for past twenty-two years of Ervay street Church, Dallas.

That I had bought my brother's interest in the Dealey Realty Company and was now offering said stock for sale, upon conditions. That the officers had adopted some fundamentals by which the Company was to be governed, viz:

First: It is to be a Christian business company, conducting its business upon a high, just, fair, honest basis; in business seeking to "do unto others as it would have others do unto it."

Second: Each officer and employee must be a Christian.

Third: No stock to be sold to any but Christian people, and this in order it may maintain its distinctive Christian character.

Fourth: The company will "tithe" or give one-tenth of its profits for religious and benevolent purposes.

On this basis I have been offering its stock. An 8 per cent preferred dividend paying stock, payable annually, but every share sold to also participate in ALL profits earned by the company. For some years the earnings have averaged 25 per cent annually.

Stock may be bought by paying \$1.00 cash and \$1.00 monthly, per each share taken, payments made as to date to suit buyer, or they may pay cash at once if they wish. An easy way to secure a splendid investment.

Now, what think you of it? As business men, with a good, well established and successful money-making business, have we acted right, or are we mistaken in adopting our fundamentals? Are we wise or acting unwisely? Do you approve the plan? If so, why? If you don't, why? Tell us. Just a few minutes of your time, a stamp and a letter to tell us "yes" or "no." Will you?

If interested in the taking some stock—if you want to put some money where we may make money with your money for you, as well as for us, write for printed matter, booklet, references. It will bear full investigation.

CHAS. L. DEALEY, President

Dealey Realty Company,

Dallas, Texas, Incorporated 1905, Capital Stock \$50,000, paid up.

A CORRECTION.

Issue of August 17th, Advocate read wrong, and made me say, "If you had invested \$100.00 with us five years ago, it would have earned \$1250.00. It should have been, "If you had invested \$1,999" (not \$100.00), \$1,999 earned in five years \$1,250.00, or average of 25% net earnings. That was making good profits, but I don't want to appear as saying that \$100.00 made that much. No misrepresentation ever from myself or my Company. The error was, I think, that of the typo, not the copy I sent the Advocate.

NOTES FROM THE FIELD

A SHOWER FOR CUMBERLAND COLLEGE.

Continued from Page 5.
In their midst. At Eolian lives the sweet-spirited old superannuated local preacher, Bro. T. M. Price. He is not permitted to preach any more on account of throat trouble, but his presence in the church and in the community is a great benediction to the pastor, Church and community. May he live long to bless us. Old Bros. Zant, McCleeny and others of the old guard deserve special mention, as well as many of the younger members. In fact there are those all over the charge who deserve special credit for their fidelity to the pastor and Church in the face of such financial depression. Never in the history of this country has there been such complete crop failures as the last three years and most especially this year. We have not given up hope of a full report. We might have done so but for the great faith of some of the people. If any charge under like conditions could make a full report Breckenridge charge will.—Sam'l L. Culwell, Aug. 28.

Holiday.

We have just closed a revival meeting at Allendale, considered by all as the best ever held at this place. We began Sunday, and on Tuesday that sweet-spirited Holy Ghost man, Rev. J. Leonard Rae, Bowie District Evangelist, came to us Tuesday night. He preached on the conditions of a revival and it was a great sermon. The church took new life and on Wednesday morning it broke loose with shouts and conversions. Bro. Rae did some fine preaching and conviction was driven to the hearts of sinners. There were eleven conversions, four additions to the Church, four infants were baptized, a number of Bibles were sold and some Church literature. Results have been very gratifying indeed. Conditions were not favorable to a large ingathering, but the Church has been greatly revived and encouraged. Bro. Rae left us Saturday and we were left to close the meeting. We closed Sunday morning while the tide was high. Two subscriptions to the Advocate were taken.—Thomas J. Durham.

The Cumberland Presbyterian Church is establishing a Christian college at Leonard, Texas, under very favorable conditions. It is desired by its friends to give it a shower on September 1 or afterwards, and this plan is on its feet with all needs supplied. The Cumberlands have caught many fish that are now on the Methodist string (and we are glad of it), and it may be that many of our Methodist friends would be glad to join with others in giving a shower of dimes and dollars to the Cumberlands, who are struggling to maintain their integrity and still carry on the work of Christian education. The school will be a blessing to the local Methodist Church and an indirect blessing to the denomination at large, and it is an opportunity to show a favor that does not come every day. We are therefore asking you to inform your readers by publishing this in your Church paper. It is possible that many would be glad to shower their dimes and dollars on the new venture and give the young college a good send-off in its beginning.

We shall esteem your favors as coming from the Lord through his people. Address, Cumberland College, Leonard, Texas. J. W. PEARSON.

It is not a matter of indifference whether we are hopeful or not. It is a part of a really Christian way of looking at things, although many good people fail to see it thus, and incline to put despondency in its place among the graces of the Christian character.—Henry Clay Trumbull.