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THE HABIT OF GOSSIP shis allegations. And he even intimates sion and ceased to criticise and admonish

Once upon a time it was customary to assign the privilege of gossip to the women, but this was an injustice to them. They are not the only offenders in matters of this sort. Men are often the worst of gossips; and not only men, but even preachers indulge in the habit. Nothing is more common when a company of preachers get together than to discuss the weaknesses and foibles of their absent brethren. For the most part they do not mean to do any harm, for they are the warm friends of the very brethren about whom they talk. But the harm comes in when some one of them makes it his business to run to the absent brother and try to relate the conversation he happened to hear about him, and in doing it he often puts a meaning into it that the original talk never dreamed of. In this way the brother's feelings are wounded and as a result he is pained and feels unkindly toward some one who never thought to injure him. As a rule, it is best not to indulge in the habit of small talk about

people. It is neither elevating nor instructive. Other themes are of more importance. There is nothing in the faults or weaknesses of people worthy of serious remark, and to dwell upon such things ought to be below the attention of intelligent men and women. Neverthe less, those who often do this never think of doing harm to any one, and when they do it no harm ever comes of it unless some designing person happens to hear it and goes with evil intent and repeats it to the person about whom the remarks were made. This latter person is the idle gossiper who does the mischief. He is a sort of a snake in the grass lying in wait to make trouble. That sort of a person, be he man or woman or preacher, is to be dreaded; and when he or she is around you need to be on your guard in what you say about your neighbor or your friend. His or her business is to repeat it and to exaggerate it. The Lord pity the mischief-making dispenser of gossip!

Clarence Ousley's Criticism of the Church

Some days ago a moral pervert in the ministry of the Baptist Church by the name of Richeson, and pastor of a Church near Boston, was executed in the electric chair by that State for administering poison to an unsuspecting girl whom he had wilfully deceived. Because of the fact that this poor wretch posed as a preacher his crime was heralded all over the country by the Associated Press dispatches; also his confession and his execution. Not satisfied with this, many of the secular papers assumed to themselves extraordinary virtue and proceeded to deliver themselves in lengthy editorial homilies to the Church and the country at large. This is particularly true of Mr. Ousley, the editor of the Fort Worth Record.

True, the most of his editorial was on a high plane and conceded much to the ministry and the Church, assuming to hold neither responsible for the exceptional degenerates who happen to get into the ministry; nevertheless he used, apparently, all these concessions, as a sort of general base line for the following deliverance:

It is far from our purpose to encourage suspicion or skepticism of motive or virtue; the tendency of the times in worldly affa'rs is to impeach all character and performance which is not palpaby noble and unselfish, and against this evil and injustice we make frequent protest. But the Church itself is somewhat given to the same fault from another viewpoint; it inclines to exalt itself in respect to temporal as well as spiritual matters, to condemn those who dare to think for themselves in respect to civic problems and to anathematize all who question its wisdom in matters beyond its domain or who insist upon pursuing truth wherever it may lead.

There has been so much of error in Church teachings—not error in religion but error in its human interpretation—and so much weakness and wickedness in those who profess religion that it is I ttle less than sin for the best of mortals to assume that they alone are wise and

It is not given to mortal mind to conceive the uttermost of social truth; it is not possible for mortal nature to attain perfection in conduct. By slow stages, blundering y and haltingly, the world is making progress in spiritual conception and intellectual comprehension, but it is still so weak and fallible that there must needs be much more deprayity and error before it reaches perfection in wisdom and

It seems from the above excerpt that Mr. Ousley, who was once upon a time a stanch member of the Baptist Church, now holds a grievance against the Churches in general and the ministry in particular, and he is very liberal in his criticisms in the above quotation of both of them. And he is quite lavish in his pious advice to them. If what he says about the virtue and high class of work being done by the Church and the rank and file of the ministry is true, stating very clearly that men like Richeson are the rare exception to the rule, then why did he think it necessary to indulge in the above covert thrust at the Church and the ministry? He knows well enough that both the Church and ministry guard with scrupulous care the character of the men who occupy the pulpits of Protestant Christendom, and that the villian who occasionally gets in the pulpit despite this care is very exceptional; yet he essays to draw upon his superabundance of wisdom and virtue to seriously admonish them along this line.

And he sharpens his scalpel and wades into the Church and the ministry for their interest in temporal and civic affairs, and brings charges against them without furnishing any arguments or facts to sustain

that the Church not only goes beyond its domain in these matters, but that it suppresses truth and dispenses error. Yet he furnishes no proof of his assertions. It is a difficult matter for us to understand Mr. Ousley of late. There was a time when he stood by the Church and the ministry and was prominent in their councils; but now he has mixed with his view of the Church and the ministry much of bitterness and fault-finding. Yet there never was a time when the Church and the ministry were giving themselves to larger efforts for the promotion of evangelical religion, education and unstinted benevolence; and there has never been a time when the Church and the ministry were doing more than now for the uplift of humanity, and for the extirpation of social and civic evils among mankind. Yet Mr. Ousley at this late day gets behind the shameful iniquity of a poor apostate wretch like Richeson to say just enough good things about the Church and the ministry to give him an excuse for easting ugly aspersions upon both. As the editor of a great daily he ought not to seek such an opportunity and such a rare occasion to air his unexplained grievances against those in the ministry and the Church who are so unfortunate as to have incurred his ill-will.

It is needless for us to say that we regret more than language can express the moral depravity developed in the conduct of Richeson; but such exceptions have always existed in the Church of God and will, we presume, until the end of time. Even when there were but twelve ministers in the world and the Savior was intimately associated with them, one of them denied him with an oath and another betrayed him to his death. Had Mr. Ousley been editing a paper at that time in Jerusalem we doubt not but that he, if entertaining a grievance against one of them, would have said good things in general about the young Church and its ministers, but he would have made the conduct of the two an excuse for airing his grievance, and then he would have admonished the Master and the other eleven as to how they ought to demean themselves and conduct the affairs of the Church in order to make both reach the highest results.

He seems to have a mortal dread that at the present time the Church and the ministry will forget their true mission and wander off into domains of error, anathematize those who think for themselves and otherwise defeat the ends of their true work in the world. As a matter of fact, the Church managed to get along and make progress in the world long before Mr. Ousley started the Record and thus made himself the censor of the Church and the ministry; and this, too, in the face of the fact that occasionally some miscreant in the pulpit proved false to his calling and brought disgrace to the cause; and it is probable that after he and the Record have fulfilled their mis-

sion and ceased to criticise and admonish the Church, it will continue, with all its handicaps, to lead the world along the highways of virtue and righteousness. Let us hope so at least.

Were Elijah in the world to-day hurling his thunderbolts at evil in high places as he did in the long ago, there are those who would call him a disturber, and they would want him silenced. You hear no objection to the public man who never interferes with the evils of his day. It is the man who makes it his business to thrust a stick into the devil's nest who hears hisses and deep-toned growls.

The gospel not only looks at the individual, but also at the great masses of mankind. It magnifies the individual, but it looks to the uplift of the whole. So Christ aids the one person in need wherever he finds him; and he preaches to the great multitudes. He loved all men and looked toward the renovation of the race.

The Master tells us there are two paths—the one narrow, which leads to life: the other broad, which leads to death—but be does not tell us that these two paths are separate and lead in opposite directions. The two paths lead in the same general direction, one within the other.—Lyman Abbott.

At best life is not a play spell or a song: it must have its episodes of sorrow. At worst it may be borne by the brave and steadfast, in the hope of brightness further on.—Margaret E. Sangster.

Envy is the quality of a little mind. It nurtures its life in the spirit of discontent because somebody is either greater or better than itself. It sees nothing in others to commend and mourns over its own lack of appreciation in the esteem of others. There is grouch in the heart where envy is in control.

Jealousy goes further than envy and not only injures itself, but it injures others. It carries a mean spirit and breathes ill-will toward those whom it dislikes. Out of jealousy harbors the elements of malevolence and out of its malice goerimes with bloody records.

Christ used very severe language against some of the misguided rulers and leaders of his day, yet some people always refer to him as the gentle Nazarene. Well, he was gentle in dealing with the weaknesses of men, but he was a holy terror when he denounced the sins and hypocrisies of certain folk.

Daniel was just as good away from home when down in Babylon as he was when at home in Jerusalem. He was good everywhere and at all times.

riding alone, on horseback, over a vast present visit the numbers were not prairie in the Western part of Saliac qui.e so large or frenzied, but that County, Missouri, when we reached the such a beastly thing should exist at all point of despair! Just there, and in a city which has been dominated then, we surrendered the helm of our and occupied by the English for more life to another's guidance, and went man two centuries is as remarkable on our way rejoicing! How many of as the fact that English barmaids, in the boys and girls, mothers and the city of London, in wide-open legalfathers, who are reading these letters, ized saloons, on Sunday, in the morn-have had such an experience? If so, ing of the Twentieth Century, are we may all hope to "meet our pilot dealing out liquid calamity to perish-

In 1686 the English merchants at to bed drunk Sunday night! Hoogley retreated down the river to In the suburbs of Calcutta is the the site of the present city, founded country house of Warren Hastings, August 24, 1690. In 1756 Suraj-ud whose brilliant career in India was so mingled with good and evil that and took the settlement with 156 Eurapean survivors who capitulated after place he had so borne himself that all

"The Black Hole of Calcutta!"

The site of this tragedy is now or-The site of this tragedy is now or the people of Banares had built a cupied by the general postoffice. A temple to him, Burke replied that space only seventeen by twenty feet the Brahmans worshiped some gods gaved with black marble marks the from love and others through fear; site of the room into which 146 people site of the room into which 146 people that he knew they erected shrines not were packed during a hot June night, only to the beningant deities of light with only two very small windows. The next morning only twenty-three had life enough to crawl over the nor did he at all dispute the claim of bodies of their dead comrades. During Mr. Hastings to be admitted into such the following year, June 23, 1757, Col. Clive and Admiral Watson, with an avenging army from Madras, of only land of the Moguls. This was one of on the trial, or impeachment of War-the decisive battles of the world, on which the fate of empires hung

Nature has done very little for Calcutta but has left it to the engineers to make it a possible place of resi-dence for Europeans. The city is dence for Europeans. The city is built on a deltric mud bank, originally

men and horsewomen, altogether reindeer, sewed up the opening in the cemetery!
weave a broad and brilliant braid of shoulder and dressed it so skillfully. The first weave a broad and brilliant braid of shoulder and dressed it so skillfully. The first ocean voyage we ever took most delicate, most sacred mission is must deal with the learned as well as gleaming splendor, all moving to the that we were very much surprised to was in search of health, in early I fe, that of the minister. When we measthe ignorant, what about his qualimusic of one of the finest bands in find what had really happened during while a merchant in Waverly, Misture it in its height, depth and breadth fications? We are more rigid now the world! While the brilliant capitol, our seeming absence or Government House, smiles on the

house in the Bay of Bengal. A small "local time."

Kai Kata was the ancient name of our ship. From the little boat a man quietly climbed our ladder and proceeded to the bridge. Our ship mmediately resumed its journey. It was the same ship, with the same captain and same engineer, but with a nad same engineer, but with a fifterent will, head and hand at the lamble when the ground around it was red with the blood of freshly as up the Hoogley River and into the harbor of Calcutta.

This reminded us of one of the most memorable episodes or events in all our pourney of life. For some weeks we had been very unhappy, very unhappy, very unhappy, very method been very unhappy, very method disastisfied with a necklace of skulls around her our journey of life. For some weeks much dissatisfied with the record we meet making in steering our personal book. It was a since the sum of the world. The area which it covers and the multitude of a sunccessful and delightful trip in the world. The area which have grown derived with one really shoots which have grown derived this tempte when the ground around it was red with the blood of freshly as up the Hoogley River and into the harbor of Calcutta.

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pean survivors who capitulated after place he had so borne nimsen that and a gallant resistance. By a mistake had feared him, that most had loved they were driven at the point of the him, and that hatred itself could deny in all history have devoted such him, and that hatred itself could deny in all history have devoted such him, and that hatred itself could deny in all history have devoted such him, and that hatred itself could deny in all history have devoted such him, and that hatred itself could deny in all history have devoted such him, and that hatred itself could deny in all history have devoted such him, and that hatred itself could deny in all history have devoted such physical suffering as August 1. him no title to glory, except virtue."
In his famous trial, when it was caimed or urged in his defense that and plenty, but also to the fiends who presided over smallpox and murder.

"Life is mostly froth and bubble

Two things stand like stone;

Kindness in another's trouble,

Tragedies of Travel.

Courage in your own.

for good to those who love God, even each having to do directly with man-cause, forsooth, he thinks that God will for good to those who love God, even each naving to do directly with hard our heaviest and most horrible jolts and disappointments. Had this terrible accident happened in some of the countries through which we have tray. The teacher deals with the sad fact that to-day the majority of ministry in our Church enter upon their life work more poorly prepared their life work more poorly prepared. When a man with a broken, disloeled during the last ten months it laying the foundations of knowledge, than is the teacher, the physician of

for work on the printing press, and yet

drew only twelve rupees a month from the common sum, all the rest being devoted to missionary work. Their publication of the Scriptures in

Chinese alone cost one hundred thou sand dollars. They may not have en-

dured such physical suffering as Adon-iram Judson in Burmah, but few men

large proportion of their financ al in-come to missionary work. Money at

columns. Marshman's is seventeen by

Calcutta, India.

returning, entirely recuperated, in great exuberance of spirit. Before our or Government House, silles of the picture from one side, Old Fort William frowns from the other.

The Nazarene great exuberance of spirit. Before our Two things above an else are like and provided in the picture from one side, Old Fort William frowns from the other.

This spectacle of splendor has with whom we had any personal activities of splendor has with whom we had any personal activities of splendor has with whom we had any personal activities of splendor has been or repair our shoulder by a unfortunate train which preceded us second, the power of the Holly Spirit. since the political capital of India has heal, or repair our shoulder by a unfortunate train which preceded us been moved to Delhi. Like the Asiatic miracle, but in our helplessness we The weather was very cold and we

FINISHING UP THE WORLD
In Hastings is one of the most brilliant and majestic specimens of English composition we ever read.

A very interesting and edifying excursion here is a drive through the Zoological and Botanical Gardens, where nearly every variety of the fauna and flora of the tropics may be seen at their best. In the former we saw for the first time a white peafowl, and literally moving as if he would pour lost his head. We to do not the same side of the ear from the city of Calcutta, our ship halted near a light house in the Bay of Bengal. A small lost in the world which has not accepted boat, almost noiselessly, stopped beat, almost noiselessly, stopped beat do not of the present site of Calcutta, in the man quietly climbed our ladder and the length of the ear from the car was on the left hand side, about one-third of the car from the craw was one slock as ebony. He was the only the length of the length of the car from the craw was one showhich belonged to a negro, as black as ebony. He was the only the length of the length of the car from the craw was one slock as ebony. He was the only the length of the length of the length of the length of the car from the craw was one to the length of the car from our very comfortable and yound sale of the saw drivent promounce of the length of the car from the craw was one to refuse we were devised.

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about fourteen miles to Serampora's finally picked up by another ship and small cemetery in which the bodies of brought back to America. Since then Carey, Ward and Marshman.

are resting, called the Westminster lantic fifteen times besides having Abbey of India. For thirty years crossed about all the oceans and seas Carey received six thousand dollars of the world, and yet never suffered per annum as a professor in Fort William College and translator for the since that first attempt to cross the East India. Company Ward and Atlantic. liam College and translator for the since the East India Company. Ward and Atlantic. Marshman received similar salaries "One shi

"One ship drives East and the other drives West,
By the very same wind that blows while receiving these princely salaries they ate at a common table, and each

Tis the set of the sails and not the

That shows which way she goes. Like the gates of the sea are the waves of Fate, As we journey along through life,

And not the storm of strife."

Centennial of Episcopal Methodism in edies and narrow escapes of our boythat time was worth at least double America at

About Carey's grave are lonic columns surmounted by a dome. His epitaph, inscribed on a tablet inside the mausoleum he wrote him himself: o'clock at night and we were one of "William Carey, born 17th of August, 1761. Died 9th of June, 1824. A wretched, poor and helpless worm, on thy arms I fall." The dome of War ren's mausoleum is fifty feet in circircumference, supported by ten Doric columns. Marshman's is seventeen by three pasengers occupying an ordinary day coach. With two seats turned together and boots off with head rest-ing on a small grip, we were very com-fortably and soundly asleep. The po-

pled that we had to go on crutches a long time. The end of the girder, however, stopped within a few inches of our breast. Had we not, a half an hour before, changed our location, our body would have been cut entirely in

The evening before leaving home the entire primary department of our Sunday School stood up and thus promised to all pray that God would grant journeying mercies to the de-parting pastor. We thought it was a kind little compliment on the part of the children, but thought very little more about it. After the above men-tioned tragedy, however, the prayers of those children stood before us like

A Mountain of F re

When the curtain has finally fallen Tis the set of the soul that deter upon the tragedy of life we will be mines the goal, very much interested in learning the details of how it all happened.

The boys of our readers would be In 1884 we were on our way to the interested in some of the battle tragdetes and narrow escapes of our boyhood as a soldier, but you will have to
wait until our shoulder gets well.

Some day we may possibly write a
book for the boys and girls of the
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o seats turned
ith head resttors year, seen.

detes and narrow escapes of our boyhood as a soldier, but you will have to
wait until our shoulder gets well.

Some day we may possibly write a
book for the boys and girls of the
world. We have so far successfully
resisted the importunities to publish
books, but since we have "finished until the world," we may have to yield and
publish a whole library of Travels and

three thousand, put sixty thousand to A reply which Macaulay character twenty-one feet, supported by ten flight in the battle of Plassey, which izes as one of the finest that was ever lonic columns. They were all worthy established British supremacy in the made in Parliament, Macaulay's essay of such mausoleums.

By Rev. Sam'l J. Rucker

Dark Indian Princesses:

Rajahs, Baboos, Euvasians, Bengalese, larger bones together with the strong not a hospital.

Parsees and Plebians, dashing horsemen and horsewomen, altogether reindeer, sewed up the opening is the complex.

"Who is sufficient for these things?" Two things above all else are neces the Divine unction or anointing. Only

Under the Surgeon's Knife.-No. 42 There are four learned professions, life work and its recurring duties, be when a man with a broken, dislo cated right shoulder, in a strange city of which the Hoogley is one of its and foreign land, stands facing a surnamerous mouths. A river which is geon's table, surrounded by a group of only kept open for large ocean-going people, not one of whom he ever saw steamers by continuous dredging, and before, he needs not only courage, but the application of all the resources of faith in his fellowman, as well as in modern science. The Maidan, the good's according to the properties of the application of all the resources of faith in his fellowman, as well as in modern science. The Maidan, the good's according to the properties of the application of all the resources of faith in his fellowman, as well as in modern science. The Maidan, the good's was originally a swamp during three was once the bed of the vas originally a swamp during three was once the bed of the counts of the was once the bed of the considerable was once the policy of the counts of the was once the policy of the large of the policy is one of the policy in the policy is one of the policy in the last ten months it was now of the large of the policy is one of the policy is one of the policy is one of the policy in the last ten months it was now of the large of the policy is one of the policy is one of the policy is one of the policy in the last ten months it was now of the work more been of the policy have been possible to the polysician of the po princes, with their outriders in scarlet and old acquaintances. During our and gold; Indian Nabobs, with Sepoy's temporary voyage out into the mists trained in America. We are at No. 60 Rut those who most need the minister least a high school course to enter a often have least desire for him; and law school, and then must take a three-often have least desire for him; and law school, and then must take a three-often have least desire for him; and law school and then must take a three-often have least desire for him;

while a merchant in Waverly. Misture it in its height, depth and breadth fications? We are more rigid now souri. After some months we were we are almost in despair, and cry than formerly, and those entering the ministry now will be at least on an average with those already in. Stasary, are absolutely indispensable in tistics are at hand for 277 of the 309 who joined the conferences on trial in the year 1910. Of these 277, 54 per cent had never attended college and only 20.2 per cent had completed a colwhen the Russian capital was moved right kind of surgical service. And to Petersburg, so these unrivaled glories of Calcutta are already begin There was a time in our life when we ning to wane. However, it may almost the traffic emergencies with the ways remain the commercial capital stoical sentiment:

of India. It is now the second city of "Here's a sigh for those who has been the rock on which there was a time in our life when we has been the rock on which there are legiate course; 88.4 per cent had completed a collegiate course; 88.4 per cent had no able night in getting across the river hope to succeed. Let this first of all theological training whatever and 2.9 and securing another westbound train. The next noon we lunched at Bruns derstood.

Yet these were to be the leaders in theology. And yet the thought of Divine help the Church and were to minister to board the train, which was moving, we has been the rock on which there are the collegiate course; 88.4 per cent had completed a collegiate course; 88.4 per cent had no able night in getting across the river hope to succeed. Let this first of all theological training whatever and 2.9 and securing another westbound train.

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of India. It is now the second city of "Here's a sigh for those who love me, trade is now more than a billion dollars. The mean temperature is 79.

We are now thankful to have got and the average annual rainfall is 66 ten beyond such a sentiment. We now inches, the larger part of which falls believe that all things work together with the wick, Missouri. In attempting to re-board the trade now have do which thousands of ministerial lives have been wrecked as to all below. In our church to-very many bones in our right for and sow, and had of ministerial lives have been wrecked as to all below. In our church to-very many bones in our right for and left us helpless among strangers.

We are now thankful to have got the easier to enter. The subsequent and left us helpless among strangers.

With a tremendous effort we arose of ficiencies; but it is grievous presumpyoung preacher with heavy duties of believe that all things work together so benumbed and paralyzed as to seem to obtain the best preparation for his mons to prepare, with untrained mind.

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preacher are increasing, problems are multiplying and a better prepared min-istry is needed. General intelligence is higher. Investigation and scientific discovery are presenting new prob lems for the minister. There are proolems of learning and of ignorance problems of wealth and of poverty, problems of city and of country, home problems, problems concerning the mighty tide of immigrants and prob-lems abroad. If Methodism is to hold her place and prestige she must not only have in her pulpits men with a fervid religious experience, but also with trained minds, able to solve her problems, command wide respect and be real leaders of men. Bishop A. W. Wilson has well said:

"We cannot hope that the inexper ienced and unfurnished candidates which we send out each year to this high service will influence widely and permanently the masses of men of every condition whom we are trying to reach." Another has said: "In this day of increasing culture, scientific investigation, theological re search, industrial strife, social corruption widening vision and multiplying demands, it is impossible for the Church with such a ministry to accomplish its heaven-appointed task."

Now, the first step toward the remedy is a full appreciation of the need. When the Church at large and the candidates for the ministry are persuaded that the preacher needs as large equipment for his work as does the teacher, the physician and the law yer, that equipment will be furnished. Where there is a will, there is a way. Many a young preacher prone to enter the ministry without preparation, or to personal reason or feeling in the mattake merely a course in some Bible ter. Yours for a white map. School-a mere crosscut-can secure a full education, if only he will consent to take the long and monotonous course of training. The trouble too often is, he does not appreciate the

sary preparation. Our preachers were or are, nearly all poor boys and they have not the means to take a long course in school. The salary in prospect appears too meager to justify rowing to be repaid when in the regu lar work. Hence the readiness, prone-ness, to enter the work while yet so

As a Church we believe in a paid ministry and in provision for the aged and worn-out ministers. But it is very little indeed that we are doing to help equip the young minister for his life work. Free tuition, about \$3000 in er, nor of any part of it. But now we scholarships at Vanderbilt University know that men fly on aeroplanes, that and a small loan fund in several of the schools, largely tell the tale. And it is more the individual schools than with their great armies, were formerly the Church, as a whole, that are doing known to cross, with great labor and the Church, as a whole, that are using the Church, as a whole, that are using the Southern Presbydifficulty. God, the Creator of the ships. Last year the Southern Presbydifficulty. God, the Creator of the ships that are using the ships that are u preparing for the ministry. This year they are seeking to raise \$50,000. The Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., raised \$81,415 and assisted \$43 young men. The Northern Methodists had available \$146,821,830 and grave aggistance in able \$146,824.38 and gave assistance to 1094 young men. Such a fund ough to be at once provided in our Church that no young man should be kept ou of the ministry, or be led to enter the ministry unprepared, all for want of means for necessary equipment. We are building new Churches every day and laying out new work and enter God determined to destroy the human prises for the Church to do. Let us not neglect to equip the men who are man and his family; that he communito fill these pulpits and lead in this cated his intention to Noah; that he

State after which the ship was named now known as Mount Ararat is cov- he, to be an example unto the flock in

tendent to send Governor Colquitt a resolution or petition from the people of their towns, urging that water be used. Not that we thought he would need the request, but that we might do all in our power to secure the will of the majority of Texas people, and especially of Texas mothers.

The report in the papers of Sunday show how much our plea was regarded. Now the women of Texas want to know if the men who represent them, their homes and their terest at the ballot box will resent this insult? Or if they care more for the liquor interest, who is the sole master our Governor, and at whose com mand he has more than once ridden rough-shod over right, and over the prayers of mothers as well as fathers If this with other actions of the Gov ernor, which are known to all, do not arouse the manhood of Texas defeat him then we are mistaken in

Texas pride and Texas honor.

When the primaries come let every man remember that there is a Goliad. that there is an Alamo in this fight when mother's prayers and petitions have been cut down and jeered by this aspirant to further power in our State. And when that is remembered no man of chivalry, no man who loves and protects home and womanhood will cast a Colquitt vote. I am writing this at the request of women and be-cause I feel it is but just and right for the sake of the best interest of our homes for I do not even know the Governor of Texas and can have no

MRS, NANNIE W. CURTIS, State President Texas W. C. T. U

FIND THE ARK.

Many things which were formerly But want of means—poverty—is the believed to be impossible are now ise of a bright future and an impora chief reason for not getting this necesknown to be, not only possible, but of tive call for prompt effort to possess common occurrence. Some of these are transportation by steam, electric-ity or gas. When a boy I talked of in-mon to all places. vention of artificial wings, imitating the natural wings of the flying squir-rel or the bat, by which a man could fly like a bird, but was generally told that such a thing was impossible, for it would be robbing God of his limitless power. But this answer was not satisfactory to me, because I knew that God cannot be robbed of his powtwo men have flown over the Alps, which only Hannibal and Napoleon, This year man can find out and reduce to praction of the Houston Ds to the presiding elder as follows:

The principle of the wireless there I passed through the south to the presiding elder as follows:

Lane City Circuit, \$120; Bay City, he does not understand till it is dem-

Thus some men do not believe that because of the wickedness of the world directed Noah how to build an ark in which to save his family and certain

the ark intact. Possibly they may fail, for three reasons: First, the ark may and they would consider the matter. I then urged a personal interview with the manager of this company, and se cured as my representative at that interview Mrs. Kate Ellis Wise, of Virginia, a writer and worker for reform in that State.

A letter from her told in full the result of the interview. That it had been decided that the Governor of the State after which the ship was named for three reasons: First, the ark may have decayed and crumbled; secondly, the explorers may fail to find the right spot; and the wouldn't was again. Perplexed, but not defeated, I went to work to study it out. All at once it came to me like the sun burst out from behind a cloud. For death, I went to work to study it out. All at once it came to me like the sun burst out from behind a cloud. Scripture narrative. But, if my idea others who brought dinner, if any others who brought dinner, if any others did, and, "when all had eaten," now known as Mount Ararat is cov-

and without tutors, has poor chance would have these ceremonies in ered with perpetual snow, rendering for mastering the course. Nowhere charge. Oh, then we knew how futile it inaccessible by means yet tried; else to-day would such methods of would be an appeal from women to and if it be the identical mountain on reparation and such examinations be such a man, for we had not forgotten which the ark rested, I think the snow the cruel treatment our women in Australia preserved it intact. So that the tin had received at his hands. We at finding of it will prove to doubters and once sent this information to the disbelievers that the Bible narrative nultiplying and a better prepared min-preacher and Sunday School supering preacher and Sunday School supering the dent to send Governor Colquitta a between Turkey and Persia surround. between Turkey and Persia, surrounded by rich farms and can be easily I wish, pray and hope that some of our machine flyers may make the exploration; as nothing can be lost by it, but, if it be successful, it will prove an important Bible narrative. Such an expedition will be far less expensive and far less dangerous than the oft-repeated attempts to sail to the North Pole. W. P. ZUBER. Austin, Texas.

METHODISM AND THE GULF COAST COUNTRY.

A New Presiding Elder's District, Texas Conference.

"As I wrote before in few words," it takes more than geography to make a presiding elder's district; most of them have too much of that now. A nucleus of organized charges, even though they be the chosen twelve charges, added to the geography of the proposition will not suffice. These must needs be; in fact, are indispensable, but other very essential matters enter into the very constitutional naenter into the very constitutional na-ture of the case. While surveying the field an earnest effort has been made to take knowledge of every essential

From the beginning of this investi gation no hope has been entertained that conditions assuring an ideal dis-trict would be found. Nor even conditions assuring a district that could compare right at once with our old, established districts. But my earnest conviction is that a splendid possibility is here. A magnificent country unoccupied by the Church, with promthis field for the Church and humanity. I have found some difficulties in the

The difficulties to be encountered in pushing out into new territory and planting the Church there have overcome so long, and with such such cess by Methodism, that we no longer halt in their presence. I am not un mindful that the greatest difficulty in the creation of this new district is the financial support of the presiding elder. This must be considered. It has been considered. Like a grim ghost in the way of this enterprise, the financial problem has stood until re cently when, by practical demonstra-tion, I saw the solution of it. One practical demonstration is worth more than a whole decalogue of theories. I found it.

writing my last (Number Since writing my last (Numberwoo) I had an occasion to visit over not find it out till very recently. Man trict. When the train stopped at a cer-is prone to disbelieve or credit what tain station a presiding elder came on board the train, seated himself on the onstrated to him; and this is why seat by me, and make himself altosome men doubt or disbelieve the gether agreeable. He had in one hand
truth of the Bible. They do not undetatand it; therefore they reject it. In the other hand he had a ten-pound lard bucket. Never before in my life dd I see a presiding elder rying a big tin bucket around with of \$1780. him. At once my curiosity arose to know what was in that bucket. I could'nt be so rude as to ask him, but I sure did want to know. I wondered Sometime ago when we learned that the Battleship Texas was to be launched this spring we undertook, at dearnest solicitation of the people of Texas, to have avert used in the carried and and those that were with him in the ark; that the hard heard of the carried the armost solicitation of the people of Texas, to have avert used in the carried that the hard heard of the carried to the Church papers, The Texas White Ribbon and Home and State, and the Secretary of the Navy, also writing special letters to this effect. Many letters and performs on the secretary of the Navy, write means all the secretary of the Navy, write me, and I had his letter published, that the ceremonies would be entirely in the hands of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company, We then appealed in like manner to them and was assured by them that petitions and letters had reached them and there would be entirely and the ark interest. The secretary of the Navy write the arms of the contents of that bucket. At last I landed on a conclusion. I decided that he had heard of and read about the hard of and read about the hard of and read about the hard of the Pushear and Patters on charge will be added to it which that be decided that he had heard of and read about the hard of the Pushear and Patters on charge will be added to it which that he had heard of and read about the hard of and read about the ward to have occurred sequently. We have the there was "preachin" and other creek they used to have occurred frequently, we have the bendary in the broad of the people of the Colorado on the ground, and he wanted to expect the predictions were sent, also will write that up for the Advocate and the will write that up for the Advocate and the performance of the New hard the performance of the New hard the performance of the New hard the proposal will write that up for the Advocate and the performance of the New hard the performance of the New hard the performance of the New hard the proposal will be the published, that the ceremonies would be ent why he didn't volunteer to tell me would now be empty, and he wouldn't he so particular with it. So there I

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economy, got his bucket and proceed as Conference. This will add still confess that I am utterly at a loss to could return to the Brenham District know what he wanted with that buck-those places which formerly be onged et. It could not be the intrinse value to the Brenham District and then take

him, and he will always have some territory thing to eat. He won't need much It has money. Having seen this practical attention to this country and its needs demonstration by a sure-enough pre- It has been my duty to these people a final conclusion of the whole mat- so. It has been my pleasure to do so ter. Lest some of the brethren are because I see in it the needs and the

a little skeptical at this point and possibility of which I have would not have the presiding elder Here my prerogative ends, but my in depend entirely upon the "bucket plan" terest in this matter abides in for his support, I shall take pleasure strength. Those who are in authority in saying to you that this is not all if they will, may take the matter under that is in sight.

On referring to our conference minutes we see that the previously men-tioned "twelve charges" paid last year

tion, \$204; Alvin Station, \$100; Angleton Station, \$100; Brazoria Circuit, Galveston, West End Church, \$100; Galveston, Central Church, \$395; total, \$1705. Now add to this Wallis Circuit, which is a new place in the Work well done is its own reward list of appointments, and will pay and the doing of a good work make about \$75. This gives a grand total a good workman.

The payment to the presiding elder by these twelve charges will not be derous talker; and the itching ear is materially different from that this as bad as the forked tongue. year. Thus it seems to me that this makes a pretty good beginning. But this is not all. When this new dis trict is made the Fulshear and Patter-

to "gather up the fragments that more strength to this new district nothing be lost,' and is now taking Just what effect this reconstruction of them home to his wife and children. territory and the creation of the new He does not want to deny the faith district will have on the present Bren and become worse than an infidel, so ham District must be, of course, con he takes a bucketful along, with sidered. The Houston District w II which to "provide for his own house." also be affected some, but, I think, If this is not a correct conclusion, I advantageously. The Marlin District of the bucket. Out of it all 1 drew care of itself as well as it d d before this conclusion, viz:

and will help take care of the Bren That this serves as a practical dembam District and thus help to provide onstration which at once becomes the for this great Gulf Coast country easy solution of the financial prob'em These things look plausible to me, and of the proposed new district. When I am certain of one thing, and that is When I am certain of one thing, and that is the presiding elder goes out to an ap Something must be done in the ear-pointment he can take his dinner with liest possible day for this unoccupied

It has been my prerogative to call siding elder new hope springs up with- to the Texas Conference, to Methodism in me; I take courage and press on to and, above all, my duty to God to de their godly consideration and act as their wisdom directs.

Those who are in authority will pardon me if I say this unoccupied Gulf Coast country needs and deserves the Lane City Circuit, \$120: Bay City, best that can be given them in the way \$204: Wharton, \$170: Sealy Circuit, of providing them with the gospel of \$119: Roseberg, \$153: Richmond Sta. Christ.

A. A. KIDD.

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Notes From the Field

Our work at Tyler Street Church, in West Oak Cliff, is progressing rapidly. Our new church will be ready for use in about three weeks, then we will begin work in earnest. Have already organized our Church with a member-ship of 166, and will organize Sunday School, Epworth Leagues and, in fact, all the departments of the Church just soon as we can get into the church. We have had cottage prayer-meetings for some time and they are doing much Then, too, we have one of the livest Women's Missionary Societies in the conference, consisting of thirty five wide-awake members. In fact this society is the first organized force of the Church, and the nucleus around which we have worked. This society is responsible for one of the severest poundings this preacher has ever experienced. Last night Mrs. Rea and I were seated on the front porch enjoying the cool breezes of the evening, and suddenly, like a storm, a crowd, seventy strong, burst upon us, each one bearing a club. We realized at once that we were the victims of a pounding, so we surrendered without offering to stay the oncoming crowd. They rushed into the dining-room and piled their clubs upon the table and left it reeling under the load of good things to eat. Yes, instead of being weapons of warfare they were weapons of love, of kindness and appreciation. They brought all kinds of good things to eat, such as flour, lard, sugar, nice large ham, canned goods, butter and eggs, etc., etc. We were almost speechless, having not words to ex press our surprise and appreciation. Spirit abiding in the hearts of the loyal We appreciated it, not only for its God-fearing and God-serving people value, but more so for the spirit which it would be absolutely impossible it represented. We had a happy social cess to the greatest paper in Me time together and all seemed to be ism, the Texas Christian Advocate.— with our people at Lawrence Chapel. We began to plan for our laymen's ral-We pray God's richest blessings upon each and every one and mean to be the very best preacher and pastor possible. We love our people and would not change places with any preacher in the We have the greatest opconference. portunity of our lives, and mean to make it a success by the grace of God and the co-operation of the people, both of which we feel sure we will have. Our West Dallas work is still moving along nicely. Our Sunday School is better than ever and we are preaching to larger congregations than ever before.—J. Leonard Rea, Pastor.

Asperment Station.

this conference year, silence ceases to be a virtue, therefore we must tell you of the progress in our charge. We were delighted to be returned to this people for a second year's service, which seems to bid fair to be far in excess of last year's work. We were received with open arms and hearts upon our return. Our first and second Ouarterly Conferences have gone into Quarterly Conferences have gone into but we are hoping the rain will come its utmost. People were standing in history. Hardy "thinks so much of in time. We are hoping to round up the door and crowding around the winus"(?) that he came to us in Septem- the year well. Have had nearly forty dows in order to hear Brother Graham ber, October and November for the accessions since conference. Finances I think the Texas Conference made a third, fourth and first Quarterly Con- behind, but hopeful. Many things to wise selection when they made Brother Graham lay leader. Proches Conference of Carban lay leader. Proches Conference of Carban lay leader. to the high standard, and at the first to overcome the difficulties. conference this year the salary for the frequently as we desire, but occasion sound judgment and just brimming full preacher in charge was advanced to ally, in fact every time we can, we of religion, and he knows just how to \$1200, and is being paid promptly get a subscriber for the Advocate, each the laity of the Church. And I every month. Our pro rata for the pre-which we regard as one of the very siding elder and for conference claims best helps in Church work.—C. A. tor who has not made dates with were also advanced, and are virtually because Pircental Man and All Prother Craham that when your claims were also advanced, and are virtually Evans, Riverside, May 27. all secured and the half of same has been paid in cash. Our Church is the livest missionary institution I ever Stratford Station. been paid in cash. Our Church is the livest missionary institution I ever saw. We have in it twenty-nine tithers out of a membership of 160. They paid more on specials for missions last paid more on specials for missions. The people received us paid more on specials for missions that the assessment for missions. One class of young ladies in the Sunday one class of young ladies in the Sunday school is supporting a native student of a sermon (if I should call it a sermon (if I should School is supporting a native student ed. The Sunday School is prospering people came together and thirty mining ful Children's Day service at Krum prevailed. Saturday night following Korea and the primary department under the leadership of Bro. T. J. No. utes were devoted to singing. We have last Sunday and expect to observe ing a protracted meeting was begun. In the Sunday School is negotiating land. We have two good Epworth some splendid singers at Lawrence. Children's Day at Ponder the second the support of a student or native Leagues. Our W. H. M. S. has had two Prof. Vanderburg is the choir leader Sunday in June. We have organized a first night, Dr. Griswold, President of preacher student in Japan. With of the rooms recanvassed and papered and he knows just how to make the Woman's Missionary Society at Ponsuch missionary interest you will not and have put about \$75 worth of new Singing a success. At 2 celock Judge der with nine or ten members. The be surprised to know that at the close furniture in the parsonage since we Turner, of Texarkana, was introduced salaries remain the same as last year byterian Church, Monday morning, and are showt eactived and metal state of the service at Krum prevailed. Saturday night following is the following in a protracted meeting was begun. Children's Day service at Krum prevailed. Saturday night following is the choir leader. Sunday and expect to observe ing a protracted meeting was begun. Children's Day and expect to observe ing a protracted meeting was begun. Sunday and expect to observe ing a protracted meeting was begun. The support of a student or native Leagues. On President of preacher student in Japan. With of the rooms recanvassed and papered and he knows just how to make the Woman's Missionary Society at Ponsule of the support of the second president of the support of the second president of the support of the second protect of the second protect of the support of the second protect of the support of the support of the second protect of the support of the suppo

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man laid themselves wholly upon God's altar to be used by him in any hiams, and which was co-operated in by all the Christians of the town. Three accessions. We did not have what we might otherwise have expected. But I have never gone through a meeting that was of more benefit to the Church and community than this one. The preaching was of the highest standard and will do untold good in years to come. At the close of the morning service a free will offering was taken for Brother Hunt (without pressure) which amounted to \$160, besides the incidentals of the meeting. At the close of the evening service the

Fort Worth, Riverside.

Having kept silent through all of ing of a plentiful and splendid variety thirty minutes on love. We were very second Sunday in June. We are also conference year, silence ceases to of edibles, which we appreciated not much delighted with Brother John pecting great things of the Lord. These conferences were up encourage and an assurance of grace er Graham lay leader. Brother Grach standard, and at the first to overcome the difficulties. Not as ham is a man of honest conviction,

meeting at this place. Rev. A. W. horse took sick and died. I pulled my new conference year, and he did not Hall, of Abilene, was with us for two buggy out to one side of the road and weeks, preaching twice a day, when looked at it and asked myself the is that for a presiding elder? I had weather conditions permitted. We question, "What am I to do?" Not the misfortune to get my "old horse" were much hindered in the beginning one dollar did I have. I was twelve that I had driven for fourteen years of the meeting by sand storms and and one-half miles from home. So I (longer than I had been a preacher) then by heavy rains, but continued the came home afoot and when I got in killed the second day of May, but on meeting in spite of these conditions, about 8:30 o'clock wife asked me what the 6th day of the same month the We were very fortunate in securing I was going to do. I said I was going good people of Krum gave me another. We were very fortunate in securing I was going to do. I said I was going good people of Krum gave me another

God's aftar to be used by him in any work he may choose for them. Our meeting has just closed. We were ably assisted by Rev. J. Winford Hunt, of Snyder Station. We followed close on the heels of the Baptist meeting, which was conducted by Rev. Sid Williams, and which was co-operated in by all the Christians of the town. youngest member in line being 9 years of age and the oldest 56 years. It was Church has had anything to say a beautiful scene and will long be rethrough the columns of the Advocate, membered by the people here. The membership is revived and at work the best set of people in the Texas and we confidently look for more conconfidently lo versions as the result of the meeting, umns. The good people of Grace was present, planning, advising and God is blessing us abundantly and to Church are certainly deserving of all preaching in a manner that is helpful

Brother Graham that when you plan for your rally arrange for him to be with you. You don't know the effects Ponder and Krum. of a sermon (if I should call it a ser-

We are ex-We ask that all the brethren pray for this meeting. Palestine is badly in need of an old-time revival.-W. F. Smith.

Portales, New Mexico.

Goodloe, P. C., May 20.

ful Children's Day service at Krum

Brother Hall to conduct the meeting, to travel this work until conference if one worth \$125, for which I feel very Intensely religious, sweet spirited, a I lived. I said I would walk if nothing thankful and will be sure to remempreacher of power, he gave us splendid else. But my people here got busy service in every way. Large congregations attended the services; the business houses closed each day and merness houses closed each day and the some of the best people to serve the said I am told that every one gave of God. The Baptist and Presbyterian I want to take this method to thank something to whom the paper was Churches united with us in the last the people who helped me in securing presented. Many of them are not memweek of the meeting and worked with another horse, and also to the preacher use of any Church. I only hope I may us for the salvation of souls. We held of this district. I feel very grateful to in some way repay them for this nice

The second Quarterly Conference on Burke charge was held at this place March 4. Presiding Elder J. W. Mills him we give all the praise.—F. B. the praise that we can give to them. and inspirational to all. He is certaing the bushanan, May 20.

At the conference at Marlin the Bishop by a man of parts and the Church saw fit to return us to this charge for made no mistake when they put him another year, for which we are grate—at the head of affairs. Success here On the first Sunday night in this month we began our revival meeting at Petrolia and continued for two At the close of the evening service the remaining debt on the Church was raised, which was \$1100, which makes a total of \$2300 Church indebtedness paid off in eighteen months. Soon we will be able to sit in a church free from debt and sing." "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow." Last, but not least, on Monday evening, at \$300 church indebtedness is closed. Brother Rea is a strong gospel preacher, and the Lord whom All Blessings Flow." Last, but not least, on Monday evening, at \$300 church indebtedness paid off in eighteen months. Soon we weeks. On the following Wednesday, and out with brand new furniture, all down here. Something about our nice little circuit and out with brand new furniture, all down here. Something about our nice little circuit and out with brand new furniture, all down here. Something about our nice little circuit and out with brand new furniture, all down here. Something about our nice little circuit and out with brand new furniture, all down here. Something about our nice little circuit and out with brand new furniture, all down here. Something about our nice little circuit and out with brand new furniture, all down here. Something about \$200, and out yellow prices the good ladies got busy and refurnish- and out with brand new furniture, all down here. Something about our nice little circuit and out with brand new furniture, all down here. Something about \$200, and out yellow prices the very nicest kind, at a cost of the very nicest ki Whom All Blessings Flow." Last, but not least, on Monday evening, at 8:30. Brother Hunt gave his famous lecture, "The Model Man," at the Court House, benefit Woman's Mission Society, and the receipts were \$65, for which they are justly proud and thankful. We will be ready for a dedication of our church in the early fall and invite the Advocate force in full from editor-inchief to the office devil. We are profoundly thankful to God for the results attained in these strenuous times, and know if it were not for the Holy Spirit abiding in the hearts of the loyal Science and the conversions and the outlook is very encouraging.—

Spirit abiding in the hearts of the loyal Science and the common are success. He labored for a revival that success we noticed that success the might after conference we noticed that success. He labored for a revival that success the success. H so completely amazed that we could not speak. They piled our dining-table ishly give of their substance to probable would be absolutely impossible. Success to the greatest paper in Methodsm, the Texas Christian Advocate.

B. McCarley, May 24.

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We began to plan for our laymen's rally the first of the year. We selected Lawrence Chapel, as it was near the center of the work, and we began to make preparations a great while between the strong our tears.

We have just closed a meeting with Brother D. A. McGuire of the Weath
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So completely amazed that we could not speak. They piled our dining-table high with good things to eat, fresh ham, whole sides of country bacon, lard, flour, sugar, coffee, rice and many cans of corn, tomatoes, peas, etc. It was a real old-fashioned pounding, except it was the best we ever saw. Our hearts were so filled with gratitude at this mark of love that we could only lit is to him we are indebted for the express it through our tears. Things We have just closed a meeting with Brother D. A. McGuire of the Weatherford Street Church, doing the preaching, except one sermon in the beginning by Rev. Alonzo Monk, Jr. The preaching was all good. There were a few conversions and reclamations. Five accessions by ritual and two by certificate and four children baptized. We raised something near two-thirds of our conference collections. During the meeting several of our ladies "went about, doing good," which resulted in one of the best poundings we have had in a long time, consist ing of a plentiful and splendid variety of the went and the preparations a great while because agreat while because this a great occasion, and so when the have might make preparations a great while because this mark of love that we could only It is to him we are indebted for the supress it through our tears. Things splendid showing made at last quarter. Brother John A. Massingill is his ness, and as May 12 was a bright, clear day the people began to gather very and everything is in fine condition at school but twelve days in my life, but Grace Church. We have the best Suntawe all too its utmost capacity. But they shape that in one of the best poundings were a living mass of day School in the city, so every one day the people began to gather very and everything is in fine condition at school but twelve days in my life, but Grace Church. We have the best Suntawe and everything is in fine condition at school but twelve days in my life, but Grace Church. We have the best Suntawe are living mass of day School in the city, so every one day School in the city, so every one least through our tears. Things splendid showing made at last quarter. Brother John A. Massingill is his mark of love and the weeping in reading account and the time. The Lord has been with the time. The Lord has been with the time. The Lor Advocate to twenty-five people. He says, "I know of no better way to help folks than to put good literature into their hands and the Advocate is the best thing I know of." May the good Lord bless Brother Massingill and the other members of Gideon's band on Burke Circuit. We are expecting a We had another red letter day at great revival at all three appointments Portales, or it might be more appropriately called white letter day. It us. In conclusion, we note with sadwas Mother's Day and the church was
most beautifully and artistically decorated in white. The great congregation taxed the seating capacity of the nice writeup. He was converted under church. It was a great day and the the ministry of Grandpa Littleton Fow-service left a deep impression on the ler, in Sabine County, Texas, some-town. We have had good rains each where between 1837 and 1840. He has month for three months and crop con-ditions are good. Our irrigation plant Church ever since. He died at his is now on a solid foundation and the home at Burke, Texas, several weeks future is looking brighter.—J. Rush ago.—L. F. Smith.

On May 1 the District Conference of byterian Church, Monday morning. Then Brother R. A. Clements, of the Home Conference Mission assess ments are all paid in full.—J. P. Low-ry, P. C., May 14.

Midland.

Midland.

Me have just closed a great revival meeting at this place. Rev. A. W. horse took sick and died. I pulled my new conference year, and he did not ments are all paid in full.—J. P. Low-ry, P. C., May 14.

But just one word more. I must tell an old hand at that business. I had was busily engaged in personal work the pleasure of initiating him into the have been to me. On Monday after presiding eldership, as I preached him resulted in great good. On the second three times in my charge and at all Monday Bro. M. W. Clark, of Roscoe, which have been to me. On many appointment my three places the first Sunday of the brother of the pastor, came and preach the same sermon twice. How a week interest gradually increased. a week. Interest gradually increased from the beginning, so that by the end (Continued on Page 13)

A GREAT REVIVAL

The greatest revival that has ever his great power to save from sin. This swept the community was closed Sun-day night at Harless Chapel in the Cotton Mill Addition to Denison. The meeting was started Sunday, April 28, and lasted three weeks. The meeting has been a great success from the beginning to the end.

The preaching was done by Rev. John Wilson, a Protestant Methodist minister and also a resident of the community and an employe in the cotton mill. Sometimes people say that a "prophet is not without honor save in his own country," as the Master said once, but we wish to state that Bro. Wilson is loved and esteemed highly by all in the community. He is an old-fashioned Methodist preacher has in the past and always will save people from their sins. His sermons

man was a member of one of our notorious whiskey clubs and frequented the same often, but, thank God, after Jesus came into his soul he quit the club. You brethren can recommend the Keeley Cure and a thousand others likened unto it, but the Calvary Cure beats them all. Thank God, when the old-time religion gets into a man's heart it cleans him up, soul, mind and body. As a result of this man's con-version the whole neighborhood was turned upside down and the influence of the transaction will not die soon. This is one of many conversions like this we could tell you about. Hardhearted women in sin, as well as men, were saved. Altogether there was and preaches nothing but the pure, about seventy conversions and fifty unadulterated gospel of Christ, which additions to the Methodist Church. Some of the rest were backsliders and were reclaimed. The rest were sin-



were all plain, yet sound and logical, ners who were never saved before and and reached the hearts of the hearers Bro. Wilson is an earnest worker and never leaves a stone unturned in try ing to point men to the Cross. We wish to state that any of our brethren will make no mistake in securing his services. If you want an old-time preacher like you used to hear when you were a boy, and hear the old-time gospel preached, and see folks get the old-time religion, send for Bro. Wilson to help you in your meeting. Even if he is not of the same denomination we do not feel in the least embarrassed in recommending him as a servant of God. Bro. Wilson worked with us and for the M. E. Church. South, we believe, as hard as had he been one of our own brethren.

Bro. Wilson is getting along in years, as you will see by the picture. yet he is strong and vigorous and is able to work for the Master and at the same time sustain himself and

We do not attribute the success of the meeting to the preaching or any other human effort, but it was through the Spirit of God. Our people had had their Pentecost and were ready for the fight. They were of one accord, in one place, for one express for spiritual power and it came. Our sawe have, for our people have had a whift of most every wind of doctrine faithful women prevailed with God in the opportunity of attending the opportuni prayer for their husbands, sons and daughters, and they were saved. If space would permit it, we should like to take up several cases, one by one. and tell of their marvelous conversion. We wish, however, to speak of on man. A few Sundays before the meeting commenced a little boy was con verted and joined the Church. and his father lived together, but his father seldom ever went to Church. But after the conversion of this dear boy the tide turned in the father's life and he commenced to attend Church. During the meeting this man got under terrible conviction and the pangs of hell got hold upon him and he cried unto the Lord and God heard him. Our Campbellite folks will tell you that a sinner has no right to pray and God won't hear a sinner's prayer but, thank God, we saw this given the lie once more. With a soul full of agony this man cried out to God, confessing his sins and in true repentance he turned to God and with a shout o' his lips and a new song on his lips

The hopeless man is heartless and the date on it that corresponds with fully, and largely.

and a shine on his face as the bright-helpless too, but hopefulness is helpness of the sun, he told of Jesus and fulness in nature and extent.

In this way you will not make the formation and we his lips and a new song on his lips and a shine on his face as the bright-

will unite with some of the other Churches.

We feel that the influence of the the community from a moral and retion o ligious standpoint. The people who spirit. have been there for a number of years say that they have a better com-munity than ever before.

Of course, there are now a number of babes in Christ and they will have to be looked after well and we wish to ask all of our brethren to prathat God will give us strength and wisdom from on high to do this work. God hath said: "Feed my lambs." W. must do it.

We might say that most of the people received into the Churches had never been baptized. We baptized most all of them and will only have to immerse two. These two wanted to be put under. There were also a great many people who had been members of the Baptist, Campbellite and other Churches before, and the united with us during the meeting Others have promised to unite with us and we believe that we will reap future months.

It is a great wonder that we have under the sun. They have had Spirit. Christ; "Upon the first day of the ualism, Russellism and every other week let every one of you lay by "isms," and yet they have found the him in store, as God has prospered old rock at last and many are resting him.

safely thereon. our meeting. Both of these brethren in our Church affairs. did others.

our church building. You can see also and use it. the pastor and the evangelists pic. There are tures in the corner of the same.

May God bless all you boys all over the different conferences and give you a greater revival than ours. Remember us at the throne of grace.
P. J. KIKER, P. C.

Denison, Texas.

By J. N. Johnson, Delivered at a Laymen's Service at Our Church Sunday Night May 5th, Dalhart, Texas.

After having served as a Steward of my Church for nearly thirteen years, I must say, that this, to my mind, is one of the most important should have been handled by some of our lawyers who are more capable of pay to this cause and divide that making a speech and presenting this amount into 52 payments and pay subject as it should be. However, that amount every Sunday. our lawyers who are more capable of I will do my best and trust you will

heaven and the earth." The whole world was His by creation and He The whole Sunday, never transferred it to man.

"The silver is mine, and the gold is God each Sabbath.
mine, saith the Lord." Lands? "The It is the best was But my life? "All souls are mine."

—Yea, "the world is mine and the fulness thereof."

From the beginning men have recognized their obligations to God.

The first recorded act of Cain and Abel was to bring an offering unto the Lord of the grain from God's field and the firstlings of His flock. Abraham "gave a tenth of all." Because Jacob recognized God as the giver of all his possessions, he said, "will surely give the tenth unto thee. God incorporated this already recognized principle in His law. The first

The urgent need ot a uniform and effective financial plan that can be successfully used in securing funds for the support of ministry is recognized by both preacher and laymen throughout the bounds of the Church to-day.

tenth of all their income was for him.

Largely through lack of such a plan many of the members of our Church contribute little or nothing to its financial support.

In touching the question of giving,

the Lord of hosts, if I will not open the windows of heaven and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be rcom enough to receive it."

"A penny a week and shilling a you for it.

quarter" was Methodism's first financial plan. When Mr. Wesley adopted erally and get more out of it. this plan of financing that company of God's people called Methodists, he ing but a radically different concepbased it upon sound scriptural and tion of our relation to our posse sound business principles.

His plan was for a people most of The spirit of our giving has become whom were abjectly poor.

he expressed in larger and more ade- be filled with plenty."

comprehension.

his courts" and worship the Lord with with God, asking, not what proporder the instruction of the C. I. A. the substance, are commands that tion shall we give to God but what faculty, Misses Bell and Shackleford the benefits of the meeting out in the come ringing down from ancient proportion would he have us keep in charge. These courses are sure future months days, and no one then presumed to for our own needs.

Because we have failed to obey We received help from Dr. A. L. these reasonable commands of God, Andrews and Rev. E. A. Manes during we have fallen into financial straits

some of the Christian people out from should adopt the plan of weekly giv- so that every member may know just Experiences." town with us who rendered us splen-ing. Our present envelope system how we stand, the amount of money did service in song. In fact we were that we have been trying to install taken in paid out, the amount of cash conditions in Mexico Sunday. Rev. helped by all in the community. The here, is one of the best I have ever on hand, or the amount of the de-Baptist people worked with us and so seen used, and will aid you wonder ficiency if there should be any. d others.
You will see the above picture of paid up if you will "get the habit"

package and every member should keep informed on them. have one of the packages. There is Napoleon said: The s a date on each identified on the secretary's books. edge. You are supposed to bring the envelope to Church with you that has to give intelligently, willing, cheer.

Those who pray merely to be hear of men will never be answered of God the date on it that corresponds with fully, and largely.

There is never any cut in the the date of that particular Sunday. Inspiration comes only with in-wages of sin, nor a loss of payday below this way you will not make the formation and we hope to get every cause of sickness.

Sunday, which so often occurs with informed relative to our system of many of you who do not use the en-finance and the running expenses of velopes?

If each member would use the envelopes, and contribute their weekly systematically, amounts, what ever it may be, regularly each week, the problem of rais ing our pastor's salary would be solved.

If we had 100 members who would parts of our Church work and it give 25c each, every week, how easy should have been handled by some of it would be. Decide what you will

Should you be absent, for one Sun-

It will increase Church attendance

for them all, but it should not be so.

Every one of your children, if members of the Church, should have a package of these envelopes and pay something if not more than 5c week, that amounts to \$2.60 a year, and besides, it teaches them their obligation to their Church and to know that they should not expect to enjoy the comforts and blessings that come with Church privileges, without con-"I tributing to its finances.

It enables persons with moderate means to give more largely and more easily. Comparatively few of our people can spare large amounts at any aggregates.

It is worthy of note that some of where, the largest incomes from business are on a nickel basis.

with our finances from the very ginning of the year until the finish, and Applied Christianity, conducted we may keep paid up all the time; by Miss Mabel Howell, of Kansas and the relief it will be to you and City. Then the methods. Methods in to the Board of Stewards will make Auxiliary Work, under the leadership

see me coming.

not be I am sure too, you would feel bet-All experts in their work. Mrs. God-Here, ter yourselves if you would contribute bey needs no words of introduction meeting will cause a great change in plainly, the giving is made the condition the community from a moral and retion of an abundant outpouring of the you for it

sions.

one of compromise instead of sacri-Were his plan for twentieth century fice. Honor the Lord with thy sub-conditions and the people who now stance, and with the first fruits of call themselves Methodist, it would all thine increase; so shall thy barns

The proportion should be determine ful always in her achievements. "Bring an offering and come into ed thoughtfully and prayerfully alone

of the Board of Stewards.

portunity to knowing what the ex- summer's session. penses of the Church are, and every detail in connection with the Church Bible Society, will bring his stereop-management. I believe the Secretary tican for an illustrated lecture on should read a statement, at least every quarter, to the congregation, of Miss Carolyn Smith. gave us some great sermons. We had There are so many reasons why we the financial condition of the Church, will give "Observations from Daily

Every member should be interested These are just a few of the the board of Stewards, and would be, those who come.

a date on each envelope to corretory is in getting ready. Failure is about it today, spond with each Sunday of the year, inevitable if the people are called upand also a number by which you are on to act blindly and without knowl-

A TALK ON CHURCH FINANCES mistake of paying twice for the same member of this Church thoroughly the Church.

Upon the first day of the week

Let every one of you, individually. Lay by him in store, as God hath prospered him proportionately

DOTS FROM DENTON.

The time is drawing near for the Bible and Mission School. Those who are on the ground are making preparations, and are waiting eagerthe coming of the elect women I will do my best and trust you will be patient with me for the next few minutes.

Should you be absent, for one Sun-Texas. The session begins Tuesday, day, you will have the envelope with June 4, and ends Friday, June 14. Sunday's date on it, to remind Mrs. Carroll will have the dormitory you to double the amount the next in readiness to take care of those who come. When the capacity of the Methodist Dormitory is exhausted supplying another incentive and Stoddard Hall, one of the dormitories What have we that is ours? Money? obligation for being in the house of of the College of Industrial Arts, is The silver is mine, and the gold is God each Sabbath.

just across the street and can be

> It is usually the custom for the head of the family to do the paying sending \$3 to the manager, Mrs. F. for them all, but it should not be so. B. Carroll, Denton, Texas. The \$3 will be applied on board, which means that this amount will be deducted from the board bill. want to be sure about accommodations, it will be well for you to write at once. The tuition includes a registration fee of \$2, admission to all the classes, \$2.50, or admission to single class for all the time, \$1. the lectures and entertainments are free. A trolley line now connects the station with the college, passing through the business section of Denton and within one block of the Methodist Church. This is a convenience the women last year one time, but small amounts However, if you prefer it, cabs meet regularly given, soon runs to large all trains, and can be secured to convey you to the dormitory, or else

The program is crowded with the best. Courses in Bible under Drs. It is the only equitable method of Winton, of Nashville, and Dr. Gibson, giving and instead of being behind of Dallas; Mission Study with Miss Mabel Head, of Nashville; Sociology In saying this, we certainly speak a Church beggar and a bore to some the whole tithe into the storehouse; and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts if L will. I imagine they think I am going to Godbey; the Secondary Department sk them for money every time they with Dr. W. B. Bizzell; the Advanced with Dr. W. B. Williams Department, Prof. M. L. Williams have some one come to you and ask the C. I. A., and a successful Sunday School man. Prof. M. L. Williams I believe you would give more lib-of the C. I. A. faculty, spent the fall. erally and get more out of it. winter and spring in Columbia Uni-We not only need an increased giversity. He made a specialty of reng but a radically different conception of our relation to our possessions.

Winter and spring in Columbia Children and spring in day School worker, and will bring to the Bible and Mission School much information and a deal of inspira

Mrs. L. P. Smith, the honored president of the North Texas Missionary Conference and who has done more How we ever came to depart from able, according to the blessing of the it and fall into so utterly unscriptural and inadequate a plan for financing the affairs of the Church, passes ing.

Every man shall give as he is perhaps, than any one single individual for the Methodist Dormitory, will be here to advise and lead in the work of the summer school. She is untiring in her offerta and who has done more, perhaps, than any one single individual for the Methodist Dormitory, will be here to advise and lead in the work of the summer school. She is untiring in her offerta and who has done more.

The Domestic Science will be un days, and no one then presumed to approach God's altar with empty hands.

The charge in charge in the ladge i work in this department was one of Every member should have an op- the most attractive features of last

Rev. J. J. Morgan, of the American "The Foreigner in the Southwest."

Dr. G. B. Winton will lecture on in these matters as any member of good things which are in waiting for There are 52 envelopes in each no doubt, if they had a chance to enroll you as a student, and reserve eep informed on them. for you a room in our magnificent Napoleon said: The secret of vic Methodist Dormitory. Write her

O. T. COOPER.

There is never any "cut" in the



For Old and Young



SMALL BEGINNINGS.

A little spring had lost its way amid the grass and fern. A passing stranger scooped a well, where weary men might turn;

He walled it in and hung with care a ladie at the brink.
He thought not of the deed he did, but judged that toil might drink.
He passed again, and lo! the well, by summers never dried.
Had cooled ten thousand parching tongues, and saved a life beside.

tongues, and saved a life beside, reamer dropped a random thought, 'twas old, and yet 'twas new, mple fancy of the brain, yet strong in being the brain.

a simple fancy of the brain, yet strong in being true. It shone upon a genial mind, and lo! its light became A lamp of life, a beacon ray, a moni-tory flame.

tory flame.

The thought was small; its issue great; a watch-fire on the hill.

It sheds its radiance far adown, and cheers the valley still!

A nameless man amid a crowd that thronged the daily mart.

Let fall a word of Hope and Love, unstudied from the heart;

A whisper on the tunult thrown—a transitory breath—

It raised a brother from the dust, is saved a soul from death.

O germ! O fount! O word of love: O thought at random case!

Ye were but little at the first, but mighty at the last.

—Charles Mackay.

Keep your clothes neat.

Keep out of the pour can.

Be kind to Do not be good things.

Do your be could be proved that the first of the pour can.

Could be proved that the first of the pour can.

Be kind to be good things.

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Be kind to be good things.

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Be kind to be good things.

Could be pour clothes neat.

-Charles Mackay.

WHAT IS A LADY?

A little while ago, an English paper offered a prize for the best defi-nition of a lady. This is the answer

that took the prize:
"To be a lady, rightly, means to be a gentlewoman who shows by her every word and action a sweet and gentle dignity, with a gracious charm of manner; a woman whose heart is pure and true, who is tender toward all suffering, who sympathizes with those in trouble and is ever ready to give that which costs her som effort and self-denial. A lady thinks no work derogatory, and no one is deemed too low to receive courtesy and kindness. She is pure and good in every detail of life, a true friend, and a 'ministering angel' in sorrow and in sickness."—Selected.

ALL WITH THE FAMILY.

What we do to help our own brothers or sisters we do more as a matter of course than as a favor or a concession. They belong in the family, and love binds the family close together. Yet that is exactly the spirit which God would have us feel and show toward every one in this world whom we have any opportunity to "God employs no hired men his work is being done by his sons." That makes every man my brother. For "the only real basis of brotherhood is that we have a common Father," says Jacob A. Riis, that bighearted big brother to so many thousands of the needy ones of God's family—and ours. When we face and accept the full meaning of our bloodbrotherhood with all men, we shall yourself. catch a new vision of its opportuni-ties and its obligations, and we shall put a new spirit of love into its ser-A little thing done to show another that we count him "within the family," will be worth far more to him than a big "benefaction" doled speaking. out condescendengily.-Sunday School.

REST A WHILE.

You are wearing out the vital forces faster than there is any need. and in this way subtracting years from the sum total of your life This rush and worry, day after day, this restless anxiety for something you have not got, is like pebble stones in machinery—they grate and grind the life out of you. You have useless throw them off. You have a great deal of useless care-dump it. Pull in the strings: compact your bus iness; take time for thought of better Go out into the air and let God's sunshine down upon your busy head. Stop thinking of business and stop grumbling at adverse You will probably never providences. ee much better times in this doomed world; and your most opportune season is now; your happiest day is to Calmly do your duty, and let Cod take care of his own world. He is still alive and is the King. Do not imagine that things will go to everlasting smash when you disappear from this moral stage. Do not fancy

that the curse of heaven, in the shape of the vain task of righting up a dis-A traveler through a dusty road of the vain task of righting up a dis-strewed acorns on the lea.

And one took root and sprouted up, and tease to fret and fume; cease to jump grew into a tree.
Love sought its shade, at evening time, to breathe its early vows;
And age was pleased, in heats of noon, to bask beneath its boughs;
The dormouse loved its dangling twigs, the birds sweet music bore; the birds sweet music bore:
It stood a glory in its place, a blessing task of life, and do your work well.— Ram's Horn.

GOOD RULES.

Every boy and girl should read the following rules, which have been been adopted by the Children's Guild og Courtesy in connection with the London County Council schools Many of the other schools in London and vicini ty have followed the example of this Guild with good results:

Courtesy to Yourself.

Be honest, truthful and pure.

Do not use bad language. Keep your face and hands clean and your clothes and boots brushed and

Keep out of bad company.

Courtesy at Home.

Help your parents as much as you

Be kind to your brothers and sisters. Do not be selfish, but share all your

Do your best to please your parents, From friend to friend the choicest gift

Courtesy at School.

Be respectful to your teachers and help them as much as you can. Observe the school rules.

Do not copy. Do not cut the desks or write in the reading books.

Never let another be punished in mistake for yourself. This is coward-

Courtesy at Play.

Do not cheat at games.

Do not bully. Be pleasant and not quarrelsome. Do not jeer at or call your school-mates by names which they do not

Courtesy in the Street.

Salute your ministers, teachers and who will salute you in return.

Do not push or run against people. Do not chalk on walls, doors or

Do not annoy shopkeepers by loitering at their shop doors or gates. Do not throw stones or destrey prop-

Do not throw orange peel or make slides on the pavement. This often results in dangerous accidents.

people.

gers or foreigners.

Courtesy Everywhere.

Always mind your own business. Before entering a room it is often courteous to knock at the door. Do not forget to close it after you.

Always show care, pity and consid-

Be tidy. Be punctual.-Selected.

THE WORLD'S SAFETY-VALVE.

Religion and toil are the two great safeguards of the world's morality, and it might even be argued with some show of reason that the second

or to die; and, roughly speaking, the races may be classed either as toil-

think it extremely probable that if need the safety-valve of toil, and hard the white man had not come to Amer- toil. when he did the Indian would have been less in evidence than he is today, his fighting instincts bidding fair to blot out the race. May not part of that unholy desire to destroy have been due to that other fact that

the Indian had not learned to toil?

And when we consider the present condition of affairs in the world, when extremes of poverty and extremes of wealth seem to meet in nearly every civilized or semi-civilized land; where the multitude are waking up to the fact that somehow they are not get-ting what they deem to be their rights, and where the revolutionary is working in no uncertain manner, it is well for society and for civilization that the vast bulk of the dissatisfied ones belong to the world's toilers. Toilers may become revolu-tionaries, but they seldom become an-

This does not mean that the present conditions of labor are divinely appointed. We cannot doubt that God meant every man and woman to work, but he did not mean them to labor at occupations that destroy life in a few brief years, and he did not mean them to labor in ill-ventilated and unwholesome workshops, under hard taskmasters, for long hours, and at a pittance which does not afford anything like a comfortable living. God designed the workshop; the sweatshop is the invention of the dev-All God-ordained toil is a blessing: but some, at least, of the labor of to day is emphatically not God-ordained.

And yet the main contention we be lieve to be true, that work is, next to religion, the world's greatest moral reform agency. Many abuses have toilers. Toilers may become revolutionaries, but they seldom become anarchists. Toil is a wonderful steadying force, a kind of automatic regulator upon the revolutionary energy of the world.

And toil makes for self-control, for purity of life, for sanity of mind and cleanness of life. Whether the man be rich or poor does not seem to matter so much, but if he be a workless man is destroyed by his own engent-up energies of every virile race in that are a disgrace alike to crept in tha

Devotional A Spiritual

THE CHOICEST GIFT.

That ever love can give, Is that which comes the heart to lift, Or help the soul to live. Of all fair bounties ever sought,

Of gems or jewels rare, What treasure like a lovely thought Or love's far-reaching prayer?

-Mary Mapes Dodge.

True greatness merits more than it receives from contemporaries, but receives more than it merits from pos-

TRUTH VINDICATED.

terity. The present generation sees only the man without his merits, while the future sees only the merits without the man. Greatness is thus slandered in death by the white lies of its friends as badly as it was in life acquaintances when you meet them, by the black lies of its enemies, but between the two the truth gets told .-Ram's Horn.

THE WORK OF OUR HANDS.

whatever of strength we have in us you could in life's lowly round. will dignify and will make strong the You will be glad that men hav we are, so our work is. And what we with poise sow in our lives, that, beyond a doubt, cease. we shall reap, for good or ill, in the

BACK TO THE SECRET PLACE.

Always show care, pity and consideration for animals and birds.

Never be rude to anybody, whether without the Church, is more easily ed with poison.

Older or younger, richer or poorer than achieved by retreating to the cover of yourself.

Always show attention to older peother without the Church is more easily ed with poison.

You will be glad that you brought the "shut door" than otherwise. If smiles to men and not sorrow.

You will be glad that you brought the masculine membership of the "You will be glad that you have met conditions of the cover of the masculine membership of the "You will be glad that you have met conditions of the cover of the cover of the cover of the cover of the masculine membership of the "You will be glad that you have met the cover of the cover ple and strangers by opening the door Church of our Christ would come as with a hearty handshake all the hard for them, bringing them what they require (hat, chair, etc.), giving up your of a closet prayer-room, the evangeliseat for them if necessary.

Zation of the world now would be an all to the best possible account.—The Never interrupt when a person is assurance equal to bringing back from Presbyterian. the dead the anxious hopes of the de spairing and commensurate with the inevitable joy of the harvest.-New York Observer.

children to read the Bible in the fol-

appeared from the map of the world. God is quick and powerful, and sharp-bath day? Why the universal indifferNature will not tolerate either idlers er than any two-edged sword, piercing ence to the all-important question, the very cowards.

Work has done much to prevent soul and spirit, and of the joints and to these questions involve the question war. Idle Nations are too often most marrow, and is a discerner of the Sabbath?

A trial will conneighbors in constant turmoil. Some but to argue about the Bible or to cone in to Isaiah: "If thou turn away thy you need."

tend for certain points of doctrine, except in very rare instances, is simply a loss of time and labor. Those who realize their need of salvation will instinctively turn to Christ. A hungry boarded is rarely fastidious. When the heart is sick of sin, the soul is ready to be saved. But there is one form of argument that may be employed, and that is an affectionate personal interest in the unsaved. That rarely tails. When love pleads, the heart listens. Charity never faileth. It wins when everything else fails. God is love. Let us be like him. We can if we want to.-Christian Observer.

WHAT WILL MAKE YOU GLAD.

When the years have slipped by and memory runs back over the path you have trod, you will be glad that you stopped to speak to every friend you met, and left them all with a warmer feeling in their hearts because you did

You will be glad that you were hap-Believe me, whatever of dignity, things of life; that you served the best

You will be glad that men have said labors of our hands. Whatever little- all along your way: "I know that I ness degrades our spirit will lessen can trust him. He is as true as steel." them and drag them down. Whatever You will be glad that there have Do not make fun of old or crippled also in our work. Whatever purity is there were no storms, the fountains Be particularly courteous to stran- ours will chasten and exalt it; for as would dry up, the sky would be filled onous vapors, and life would

You will be glad that you stopped Remember to say "Please" and strengthening or defacing of whatever long enough every day to read care-Thank you." and strengthening or defacing of whatever long enough every day to read care-gifts have fallen to our lot.—Lord fully and with a prayer in your heart some part of God's message to those he loves.

You will be glad that you shut your ears tight against the evil things Progress forward in matters small said about one another, and tried the

PERILS OF SABBATH DESECRA-TION.

is it not tru HOW TO READ THE BIBLE. the people of Nehemiah's day are the sins cursing the people of to-day? Morbildren to read the Bible in the following the charge everysome show of reason that the second children to read the Bible in the fol-is at present, in many places, the lowing way. First, read one book Sabbath. The immoral and dissolute more effective of the two. Work is carefully, then study chapter by chap-not in any sense a substitute for re-ter and then yerse by verse and last. not in any sense a substitute for re- ter, and then verse by verse, and, last-ligion, but it is its most effective ly, word by word. "For," he said, "it Pome, Berlin and our own San Franhandmaid, and in the providence of is like a person shaking a fruit tree—eisco. makes necessary an army of God it has happened that where reli- first shaking the tree and gathering police vigilance for the protection of gion is at best very far removed from up the fruit which falls to the ground. life and property. This loose view of the purity and power which we find and then shaking each branch, and life, this disposition to disregard the

Poor, Foolish Woman!



Think of her attempting to make old disappointin

JELL-0 ICE CREAM Powder she can make th

t delicious ice cream in ten minute most delicious ice cream in ten induce, freezing and all, at a cost of about one cent a dish, and never go near the store.

Your grocer will tell you all about it, or you can get a book from the Genesce Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N.Y., if you will write them.
Grocers sell Jell-O Ice Cream Powder, 10 cents a package. Five kinds.

foot from the Sabbath, from doing thy pleasure on my holy day; and call the Sabbath a delight, the holy of the Lord, honorable; and shalt honor him, not doing thine own ways, nor finding thine own pleasure, nor speaking thine own words; then shalt thou delight thyself in the Lord; and I will cause thee to ride upon the high places of the earth, and feed thee with the heritage of Jacob thy father; for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it."-Pacific Methodist Advocate.

ALBUQUERQUE DISTRICT CON-FERENCE, NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

The Albuquerque District Confer ence convened in the little adobe church in San Marcial, New Mexico, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, May 9, 1912. The presiding elder, Rev. J. Messer, presided to the pleasure and satisfaction of all.

Owing to the long distances and the meager salaries and sickness in a few cases only nine of the brethren were present, but the meeting was very profitable and interesting. The pas-tors were all buoyant in spirit and optimistic in their work. There was ex-cellent preaching by the brethren and the topics on the missionary program were very ably discussed. The Woman's Missionary Society held one session of the conference and there was much work and great success reported. The women of San Marcial Auxilrendered a very interesting and helpful program.

The District, large in territory, but small in pastoral charges, licensed Paul Richardson and Robert Holiday to preach. Bro. Holiday was recommended for admisison on trial, and Bro. J. M. Porter was recommended for readmission. Two candidates were recommended for local preacher's orders. W. S. Owens was elected Lay

Leader for the district. Delegates to Annual Conference:

J. C. RANKIN. W. J. HANNA. T. M. DORRIS.

J. M. PORTER.

Alternates: R. J. Hopper.

C. G. Waters. The next session of the conference will be held at Tucumcari, New Mex. The conference was a great success every way except in attendance.

THIS WILL INTEREST MANY W. Parkhurst, the Boston publisher, says if any one afflicted with rheumatism in the common neuralgia or kidney trouble, will their address to him at 7076 Carney ... Boston, Mass, he will direct them to a six and the common statement of the commo

which has been explained, and was a blessing to both preachers and people

R. E. HICKMAN, Sec.

As an enemy inside the camp is far more dangerous than an enemy out side, so a wolf in sheep's clothing more destructive than a lion unmask ed.

Those Bad Spells

in humanity, there toil is one of the afterwards each twig of the branch, holy day, together with the dissolving Lamb, of this place, says: "I believe in humanity, there toil is one of the afterwards each twig of the branch. The preservation and last of all looking carefully under each leaf to see that no fruit restricts.

In the main, three choices lie before every Nation; to work, to fight, that are in the Bible."—Apples of Gold.

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CALIFORNIA LETTER.

A little more than six months have cassed since we left the Northwest Texas Conference in session at Plainview and crossed the big h !! for the Pacific slope of Southern California. It was the coming true of a childish dream and anticipation. My mother's older brother came to California in 1848 and was successful in getting some of the "yellow metal," and when visiting our home he gave me a gold piece, which my mother kept for me until I was big enough to have a trunk all my own to keep my "store-bought

The conference was in sess on at San Diego. Bishop Waterhouse was presiding and interested in every detail of our work here as much as if this were the largest conference in the connection. All are delighted to have him hold the Pacific slope conferen-ces this year again. He is really one of the boys. He goes as freely and easily to the poorest charge as to the

In the past six months I have not missed a single service. There has been no snow in the valley, though it snows most every week on "Old Baldy," only a few miles away. I look out now and see much snow on the mountain, while every thing is perfectly lovely in this beautiful Pomona Valley. When the North and East were having it very cold the cold would back in on us and lower the temperature, but it would soon go back to normal. All Southern California is used as a retreat for the Yankees from the extreme cold of the North and Eastern winter. There has not been a day since we came but that we could see blooms of different kinds. But now we see beautiful California. Every yard and passway is bordered with every flower imaginable. The air is rich with the fragrant orange bloom. This is the home of the orange, lemon. apricot, fig., grape, etc. Orange groves are readily sold for two and three thousand dollars per acre. Raw and unimproved land sells for from three to five hundred dollars per acre. But this is a "made" country. It would be a wasting desert but for irrigation and ferti l zer. The man who owns a ten-acre orange-bearing grove is independent. The orange crop is being marketed now. The people give us all the oranges and lemons we can use. A good lady has brought us several dish-panfuls of oranges W. the South. Don't see many negroes. The John Chinaman and Jap are much

cannot say, but one thing I do know is that no one is helping them religiously. I confess that I don't know how to start at the task. We like it here. Our people are as harmonious and loyal as can be found. harmonious and loyal as can be found.
We shall ever be glad of our stay in California. Of course, we get home-sick for those we've known and know best. Let this be a greeting to all we have known in Texas. More and more field, much was left untouched.

The only adequate remedy is State-wide marked by the conference were its policy of allowing the depraved moral sentiment of a few of our centered, and all were furnished ters of population to foist upon the people of our great State the vilest in that ever cursed humanity.

The only adequate remedy is State-wide moral sentiment of a few of our centered, and brought fresh and hot from the people of our great State the vilest in that true friends are the conference were its policy of allowing the depraved moral sentiment of a few of our centered ters of population to foist upon the versel to the table, and when all were in fit mood for a moral sentiment of a few of our centered ters of population to foist upon the versel to the table, and when all were in fit mood for a moral sentiment of a few of our centered ters of population to foist upon the versel to the table, and when all were in fit mood for a moral sentiment of a few of our centered ters of population to foist upon the versel to the table, and when all were in fit mood for a moral sentiment of a few of our centered terms of population to foist upon the versel terms of the conference were in fit mood for a moral sentiment of a few of our centered terms of population to foist upon the versel terms of the conference were in fit mood for a moral sentiment of a few of our centered terms of population to foist upon the sentence were in fit mood for a moral sentiment of a few of our centered terms of the conference were in fit mood for a moral sentiment of a few of our centered terms of the conference were in fit mood for a moral sentiment of a few of our centence were in fit mood for a moral sentiment of a few of our centence were in fit mood for a moral sentiment of a few of our centence were in fit mood for a we learn that true friends are the chief assets of life. Blessings upon the Texas Christ'an Advocate. Its weekly visits are a blessing to ou W. J. LEE.

Pomona, California

PLAINVIEW DISTRICT CONFER-

is spiritual and intensely interested time. in every department of the Church. The conference enjoyed the presented and to the chard of the chard. He is untiring in his labors and the district is making rapid progress or under his wise leadership. The laymen were well represented and every pastor was present save one. The reports from the preachers were good. tral Texas Conference to be in attendous ance at a District Conference?; Dr. insist upon such action by the State. It is the duty of every temperance worker to single note of discouragement to be strong, of the Sunday League; Bros. Sunday was a great day. At 11 a. m., Johnnie Pearson, a returned mission-kev. J. Sam Barcus preached a great ary from Mexico, and others whom we strong in the district. The conference enjoyed the pressure to do institutions and deprotect all good institutions and destroy all bad ones. Of all bad institutions and destroy all bad ones. Of all bad institutions and destroy all bad ones. Of all bad institutions and destroy all bad ones. Of all bad institutions and destroy all bad ones. Of all bad institutions and destroy all bad ones. Of all bad institutions and destroy all bad ones. Of all bad institutions and destroy all bad ones. Of all bad institutions and destroy all bad ones. Of all bad institutions and destroy all bad ones. Of all bad institutions and destroy all bad ones. Of all bad institutions and destroy all bad ones. Of all bad institutions and destroy all bad ones. Of all bad institutions and destroy all bad ones. Of all bad institutions and destroy all bad ones. Of all bad institutions and destroy all bad ones. Of all bad institutions and destroy all bad ones. Of all bad institutions and destroy all bad ones. Of all bad institutions and destroy all bad ones. Of all bad institutions and destroy the state to destroy this vile institution if it would a bill he handed it to the lad and gave better they had some stroy all bad ones. Of all bad ones. Of all bad institutions and destroy the state to the vision and together they had some stroy all bad ones. Of all bad ins

close of which a collection was taken amounting to \$8627 on the \$50,000 endowment fund pledged to be raised within four years, when accepted as a junior college by the Northwest Texas Annual Conference at Clarendon Texas.

The conference recommended the appointment of Rev. D. B. Doak. Matador, as professor in Seth Ward College.

Rev. J. A. Zinn was recommended to the Annual Conference for admission on trial.

Delegates to the Annual Conference:

C. D. EDMONDSON.

E. P. THOMPSON. W. C. WOOD. W. R. TILSON.

Alternates:

M. L. Blakley. Matthew Carr.

Rev. J. T. McClure, Commissioner of Education for Southern Methodist Unipleasure at the return of Bishop Atversity, was the only representative of kins to preside at our Annual Con-the Church, outside of the district to ference at Temple this fall; and asking honor us with his presence. He spoke that Rev. S. J. Vaughan, our presiding very encouragingly of his work. The elder, who is closing his third year on conference appreciated his presence this District, be returned to fill out his and the two great messages he brought us made a profound and abiding im-pression on the minds of the people. The brethren assured him that they were interested in the great institution which he represents. We shall ever be indebted to Rev. G. W. Shearer and the good people of Floydada for their the good people of Floydada for the g magnificent entertainment.

Plainview was selected for our next meeting place.

M. S. LEVERIDGE, Sec.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT CONFER-ENCE.

years of its history as a conference. has the Gatesville District had a more delightful conference than the one We, your Committee on Temperance heartiest support of every Christian. held at Valley Mills, May 9-12, 1912. submit the following report: We are Being a political question a question picturesquely at the foot of the beautiful hills which come near to the banks of the Bosque River, one of Tex- history. In almost every place the law action is to be secured only by electing a governor and a legislature who are sound prohibitionists. We therefore recommend that our people vote only as most levely streams. The Church militant is the Church that represents upon earth the triumphant Church of the phant Church of the control of the beautiful hills which come near to the prohibition, for the first time in its recommend that our people vote only as most levely streams. The church militant is the Church militant. panfuls of oranges. We began to wish joyed by all who attended the conferment of the law is doing more to confer her again and that very evening ence. But the entertainment providing our people of the soundness of her husband brought us all of a bushed for the conference was also of regal prohibition than anything else. The for her again and that very evening her husband brought us all of a bush-el. Now what does an editor think of a special providence. If the editor will come over and preach for us we'll pay him in the juicy fruit. This is:

The reception committee had on it great country. There are a few native Californians. Most all Americans are from "back East," but not many from to have no bounds. Although the little city who live near them, but also to the from "back East," but not many from to have no bounds. Although the little city is credited with only 708 non-fluence reaches the remotest bounds. to have no bounds. Although the little city is credited with only 708 population by last census, still with its more than 120 visitors, it asked for and is therefore responsible for their more delegates and visitors for its wide-open homes. One of the enjoyable features which were provided for their guests by the Valley Mills people, was a fish fry in the city park on the bank of the river. This took place on Saturday afternoon, when the business sessions of the conference were its policy of allowing the depraved ended, and all were in fit mood for a moral sentiment of a few of our centure reaches the remotest. Their influence reaches the remotest bounds of the State. The State licenses them and is therefore responsible for their existence. Local option, great as have been its effects in lessening the evils of the liquor traffic in our State, has gone about as far as possible toward the suppression of the traffic. This being true, the State must change its policy of allowing the depraved ended, and all were in fit mood for a moral sentiment of a few of our cenin evidence and no one is doing very much to Christainize them. They gang to themselves. Whether they are naturally clannish or are left alone I

ful among the brethren. With a band a matter of individual self-control, is of brethren, such as these, presided primarily a matter personal. The most over by the sweet-spirited S. J. potent factor in obtaining temperance Vaughan, the deliberations of the con- among our people is proper training ference could not be other than pleas in the home, in the Sunday School. ENCE.

The Plainview District Conference was held at Floydada, May 9-12. The spiritual tide ran high, beginning with spiritual part of man was refreshed. general environment of our people be was passed to-day he gave a nickel to spiritual to the spiritual tide ran high, beginning with spiritual part of man was refreshed. general environment of our people be was passed to-day he gave a nickel to the spiritual tide ran high, beginning with spiritual part of man was refreshed. the opening sermon, delivered by Rev. and you have another reason why all such as will encourage them in the the Lord. He had several bills in his G. F. Fair, a superannuate of the con-enjoyed the conference. And, again, path of rectitude. The removal of pocket and sundry change, perhaps a ference and reaching its climax with a we had plenty of time. The opening evil and the establishment of good endollar's worth, but he hunted about, great message by Rev. J. T. McClure, sermon was preached on Wednesday vironment is, in a great measure, a and finding this poor little nickel, he commissioner of Education for Southnight, and all remained over Sunday. matter to be determined by the State, laid it on the plate to aid the Church
ern Methodist University. Rev. J. T. We didn't get in a hurry, and yet there As Mr. Gladstone expressed it, it is militant in its fight against the world.
Hicks, presiding elder, is beloved by was something of importance to be the duty of the State to make it as the flesh and the devil. His silk hat
ell of his preachers and people. He considered at every moment of the easy for the people to do right, and as was beneath the seat and his cane and

A fine class of six young men were licensed to preach. These were David S. Montgomery, Chas. W. Bell, Arthur H. Smith, G. Ernest Rickard, Joseph W. Shepherd and Thomas D. Ellis. Ernest Chloe Lambert and Early S Cook were recommended to Annual Conference for admission on trial.

The following brethren were elected delegates to Annual Conference:

- J. M. ROBERTSON.
- J. A. G. WEAVER, J. P. COX.

J. S. POOL. Alternates:

H. H. Shackleford.

J. W. Bowden.

Meridian College was kept prominently before the conference, by its wide-awake President, G. F. Winfield. The anonuncement that Waco District had adopted it as her training school was hailed with pleasure. President Winfield was given an opportunity to make a speech for his school, and well did he do it. A collection was taken and about \$1000 was secured in cash and subscriptions. This school is closing its most successful year, and its financial outlook is the brightest since its origin. About \$12,000 has been secured for it during the last three or four months.

Resolutions were adopted expressing quadrennium.

All the reports, both from the pas tors and the local preachers, were most

to Oglesby.

W. J. MAYHEW, Sec.

Report on Temperance.

mittee on Temperance, which was ernment policy, is a political question, tied with a dainty bit of r bbon. Ye unanimously adopted by the recent but back of this political question is and he also gave a nickel to the Lord At no time during the thirty-nine District Conference of Gatesville District State of this pointed questions of the greatest moral questions of the greatest m Dear Fathers and Brethren:

There were several reasons for this. glad to note that the temperance and first of all, our host was all that one prohibition sentiment is steadily groward with for. Valley Mills nestles ing in the bounds of the Gatesville Disapicturesquely at the foot of the beautrict. All our territory is now under sound prohibitionists. We therefore that the temperance and governmental policy, proper State he does, and he dropped a nickel in to governmental policy, proper State he does, and he dropped a nickel in to governmental policy. And what is the Church militant.

And what is the Church militant? The Church militant is the Church militant is the Church militant is the Church militant. as' most lovely streams. The natural is being well enforced, and its whole imposement scenery cannot be easily surpassed for someness is attested by the increasing tion. enchanting beauty. So, this was ensobriety of our people. The enforce we

Another contributing factor to the wide prohibition, backed up by such pleasure of the conference was the national laws as will secure its combrotherly love and harmony so beautihard for them to do wrong, as possible. gloves were beside it, and the nicke: every department of the Church. The conference enjoyed the pres- To accomplish this, the State must

important offices in the coming elec-

or any iced beverage.

papers of our State are either bitter. bread. ly opposed to temperance reform, or neutral upon the subject. think it a positive affront to our best citizenship for these papers to flaunt full-page advertisements of the liquor business in the faces of prohibition ists, call them fanatics, do everything in their power to help the liquor interests, and to bring the cause of prohibition into disrepute; and after all this, have the audacity to ask prohibitionists to subscribe for them. therefore, urge that our people allow only such papers to come into their homes as are decent enough to show some regard for the best interests of our families, and for the feelings of our best and purest men and women. who are seeking the better protection of our homes by working for the cause of prohibition.

T. M. DALTON, of prohibition.

Secretary for Committee

LAYMEN'S MISSIONARY MOVE-MENT.

was on the plate-a whole nickel. him a nickel tip when he brought back the change. A nickel for the Lord

Following is the report of the Com- Prohibition being a question of gov- forty cents for it, and the box was

San Antonio.

tion in politics, it is worthy of the the universe, the one who puts the heartiest support of every Christian. table decree the heavens stand. Yes, he does, and he dropped a nickel n to

an atom in space, and he knew that the Almighty was without limitations. We highly commend our own Texas and knowing this he put his hand in Christian Advocate and Home and his pocket and picked out the nickel State, for their uncompromising attiand gave it to the Lord. And the tude toward the liquor traffic, and Lord being gracious and slow to anger urge all our people to subscribe for these valuable publications. We respect very much that all the great daily papers of our State are either hitter.

But the nickel was ashamed man was not. The nickel hid be-neath a quarter that was given by a poor woman who washes for a living -G. F. Raymond, in the Toronto Star C. F. REID.

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OUR CONFERENCES.

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There will be a "World-Wide Baraca-Philathea Union Convention" held at Norfolk, Virginia, June 22-27, inclusive, and it will be composed of representatives from over the earth. Texas is going to send a fine delegation, under the direction of their efficient Secretary, Mr. C. J. Duggan, of Austin Avenue Church, Waco. He has charge of a Baraca class of sixtyfive young men in that congregation, and he is an adept in such work. It so happens that the celebrated Dr. Charles Goodall, of New York, cannot take his number on the program, and Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker, of Waco, has been put in his place for that address. This is quite an honor, and we are sure that Brother Knickerbocker will be equal to the occasion.

Dr. H. A. Boaz has been granted a vacation during the month of August. after his strenuous campaign for Southern Methodist University, and by special invitation he will spend the time with the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, in New York. This is a compliment to Dr. Boaz, and it will give him a change of work and some recreation in the greatest city in America. We wish for him a delightful month in rest from his exacting duties, and hope for his return in the fall refreshed for the continuance of his wonderful work for the Univer-

We failed to make note in our Nash. ville write-up of the kindness shown 1

A TOUCHING SORROW. Where is the home that has not

had a touching sorrow? Such is the exception to the rule. Across most every threshold death has passed and upon some little one most cherished his icy hand has fallen. We feel closer today to all such than ever before. On last Saturday night as the darkness was gathering, our little granddaughter, Mary Francis Stevens, went away from us so quietly and so gently that we scarcely knew she was gone until we saw her little bosom stand still. Even then we could not realize it. We thought it must be a dream! She had not been well for a week, but we did not become alarmed about her until two days before she so quietly bade us adieu. She was three years and a few months old, but she had so woven herself into the warp and woof of our lives that when she was taken it made a great rent in our hearts through which we felt the blood flowing. She was so beautiful, so bright, so angelic. Her hair was tinged with gold, her eyes were stone blue, her cheeks had the color of conch shells, her lips looked like rubies, and her teeth had the whiteness of pearls. When she smiled it was like the radiance of heaven upon her countenance, and when she spoke or laughed her voice was like the melody of song. She was bright beyond her years, and it was like the music of muffled chimes to hear her repeat the twenty-third Psalm. Her very presence was an inspiration, and she moved about us like an angel from the sky. By day and by night she stood before us like a celestial enchantment, and to press her to our bosoms increased our kinship to the better land; but she is gone, and there is a gap in the circle from which she was taken. We still feel lonely and desolate. Everywhere we turn we see some token that brings her before our eyes, and every now and then we start up and imagine that we hear the sweet prattle of her voice! Are you ready to accuse us of weakness? No: not if you have had an experience like this! The heart is human and despite our effort it asserts its prerogative. When full to breaking, it finds relief in its outcry. Oh, how we loved her! But we neither murmur, nor repine, for God knew what was best for her, and what is wisest for us. So we look through our tears and say, "Not our will, thine be done." Last Sunday afternoon as the sun was going down amid the glories of the springtime, we put her little body away underneath a bed of gorgeous flowers to rest until the resurrection of the just, and when Christ comes to gather his jewels we will meet her again where hearts never break and where shadows never fall. That will be heaven! In the meantime "God is our refuge and a very present help in time of trouble." Therefore let all those who have suffered a similar bereavement join with us anew in ceaseless praises to our Christ for the comforts and the hopes of

his holy religion.

want the office to think seriously of a for future conventions. negro, and in the next place with their Those attending the Dallas conven- fectively. set their colored members up into a

in the pulpit of their race. stitution at Washington, D. C. Mis- for him to resume his labors. sionary Bishops: John Wesley Robin-

A HOME-COMING.

There will be an old-fashioned homecoming Sunday week at Cochran's Chapel, Dallas County, and the pastor, Rev. O. E. Moreland and his peocially to the old pastors and former members of that Church, and generally to everybody in any way interested in old Cochran Chapel. There will be an all-day service with a rare dinner served on the ground. Uncle Buck Hughes will be there, and other aged ministers and a great and a good time is in store for the occasion.

THE ADVERTISING MEN.

The great builders have come and gone. The men who say things-the Rev. J. Sam Barcus is now on the week, and made this office a brotherly men who do things. Men represent- ground as successor, and will take up visit. ing advertising from the Pacific to the work where Brother Aston has the Atlantic and across the great pond, laid it down. gathered in convention in Dallas and because they left an impress for Rev. Jno. M. Barcus, D.D., President week. He brings a good report from his charge. good, the Texas Christian Advocate is of Alexander Collegiate Institute, glad they came. This great body of Jacksonville, Texas, has had a most us by Drs. Beatty and Chappell, of THE NEW METHODIST BISHOPS. advertising men, more than two thou- successful year with that institution, ed to Chadbourne Street Church, San the Sunday School department, which The Methodist Episcopal Church, sand, while in Dallas lived up to the and recently he was unanimously re-Angelo, to succeed Rev. S. J. Franks was almost an unpardonable over after several days of balloting in slogan of the Associated Advertising elected to the same position, but he who returns to the evangelistic field. sight, in view of the fact that we re- their General Conference, at Minne- Clubs of America, "All That's Good in has been a pastor so long that school ceived many courtesies at their hands. apolis, have succeeded in electing Advertising" in their uniformly cour work is something new to him, and he G. C. Rankin, of the Advocate, had to Dr. Chappell and his good co-workers their eight new regular Bishops, and teous manners, and almost total free has constantly felt, while manfully do disappoint the commencement occaare putting out the best type of Sun two Missionary Bishops. But there is dom from the dissipation usually at ing his duties for the year, that the sion of Stamford College last Sunday. day School literature in Christendom not a colored brother among the ten. tendant upon large gatherings. We pastorate is his one calling, and so he for Methodists of our persuasion, and They are all white men. Yet there cannot too heartly commend the accept his resignait is being phenomenally patronized. was a general clamor from all over vertising men for the example set tion. He will return to his old conWeatherford District, was to see us
it covers all departments of Sunday the South among their negro memother secular bodies, in opening their ference next fall, and take his place
the other day. He is looking well, and
had a good report to make of his for Methodists of our persuasion, and They are all white men. Yet there cannot too heartily commend the ad- asked the board to accept his resigna-School thought and work, and leaves bers for a Bishop of their own race meeting with lay sermons in the va- for the rest of his life as an itinerant charge. nothing undone to bring our Sunday and color, and their delegates in the rious Churches of Dallas. Sixteen preacher. In the meantime, however, School forces into touch with the General Conference selected the man pulpits were occupied on the Sunday Brother Barcus will be glad to make We are glad to learn that Rev. E. highest ideals of religious life and detected they wanted for that office—Dr. Jones, before the convention by well known himself useful to the Church and his A. Smith, of Cleburne District, is im-School forces into touch with the General Conference selected the man pulpits were occupied on the Sunday Brother Barcus will be glad to make velopment. It is one of the most sate of the Southwestern Advocate, New advertising men, known not alone for brethren, and he will be glad to help proving in health and is now able isfactory departments of Church en Orleans. They were willing to have their ability as promoters of publicity, them in special services until confer. be at work again. He says: "It is

work, without ever presiding at a It was a happy conception of the Dal- preacher, is gifted with the grace of white conference, but their appeal las Advertising League to suggest this song as well as of preaching, and he was in vain. The Northern Church innovation and it is gratifying to know is a successful revival preacher. We is not going to elect a negro Bishop. the convention heartily endorsed this are sure that his brethren will give Too many of their white ministers idea, and adopted the "Dallas plan" him plenty to do, and we are as equal-

cry of a Church that knows no race, tion are loud in praise of the reception no color, no previous condition, they here, and it is easily to be seen that In stationing the resident Bishops

them all the help possible, and let Secretary of the Northwest Texas organization in Texas, with here and them cultivate their own independence Conference, has been compelled to there a good Church organization, yet and develop a Church autonomy of cancel a number of his dates on ac- the work generally in this State repretheir own. Our colored members have count of illness. Some time ago he sented by them is at a minimum ebb. done well under such an arrangement, had a nervous breakdown and since Southern Methodism has Texas and they are now a wonderful power then he has been in Dallas for medi- prempted, and while we are glad to The following are the new Bishops: him that he has no organic trouble, come this way, nevertheless they feel Homer C. Stuntz, New York; T. S. but that absolute rest for several more at home on a visit than to stay Henderson, Brooklyn; W. O. Shepard, weeks yet is absolutely necessary for permanently-that is, their Bishops. Chicago. N. Luccock, Kansas City, his complete recovery. So it will be Not that they are unwelcome, but they Kan.: F. J. McConnell, President De some time before he will be able know that we are doing the work so Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind.; F. to resume his work. He feels his in- well that we do not need the services D. Leete, Detroit, Mich.; R. J. Cooke, ability to carry out his program very of one of their resident Bishops to pro-New York; W. P. Thirkield, Presi-keenly, but he is forced to make the mote the interests of Methodism in dent Howard University, a negro in- most of his situation until it is safe this Empire of the Southwest.

seventy-three at each session of the personality of Jesus Christ, and that school at McCaulley. General Conference. Heretofore, this as a revelation it gave to the world a has been accomplished by a vote of system of truth invested with supreme We are in receipt of an invitation the Conference when recommended by authority. The sermon is said to have issued by Rev. and Mrs. Jno. G. Polthe Committee on Episcopacy. We been not only an appropriate one, full lard, of Temple, to the marriage of notice from the press reports that Dr. of thought and power, but great view- their sister, Miss Stella, to Rev. F. D. J. M. Buckley, for many years the ed from every standpoint. It made a Dawson, the happy event to take place editor of the New York Christian Ad- profound impression upon the vast June 12. The Advocate extends corvocate, has voluntarily retired from throng. At night Rev. S. A. Barnes dial congratulations. editorial work. It was thought that preached a delightful sermon to the quadrennium, but his own action dis- that institution, and one of the most of Houston to the marriage of their can Methodism and his retirement is a ence. His sermon was highly satis- transpire the eleventh of June at the loss to the Methodism of the world. factory, and showed him to be a man First Methodist Church, Houston. The of more than ordinary originality and happy couple will live at Liberty. resourcefulness. The commencement Texas. exercises followed, and for two or three days the Polytechnic hill was a We have a neatly gotten up invitascene of busy young life. Some one tion to the graduating recital of Miss on the ground will furnish a fuller Emma V. Kincheloe's class at the ple, extend a cordial invitation, espevocate.

> Kavanaugh Church, Greenville, is in a good way. During the past quarter they paid for all purposes \$3000; the membership shows a good increase; the Sunday School is growing, and steps taken to either enlarge or rebuild a plant in every way ade- this city, preached a commencement The quarter closed the pastorate of Sunday. Rev. D. H. Aston, who now goes into

ly sure that he will do it well and ef-

could not afford to elect one and ex- much good will result, not only along the General Conference of the Methoclude him from the presidency of the lines of education in advertising, dist Episcopal Church distributed them their white conferences, for that but to Dallas and Texas. The Texas all over this country, and other counwould be an unpardonable discrimina- Christian Advocate is glad to have tries, but this time left out poor old tion. So they adopted some years had with us such a gathering of repre- Texas. Heretofore, they have pretendago a two-thirds rule so as to make sentative men, both buyers and sell- ed to have a Bishop stationed at Fort it impossible ever to elect a negro in- ers of advertising and congratulates Worth, but he only touched the city discriminately to the Episcopacy, the whole membership on the good semi-occasionally, and they have elim-What they ought to have done was to impression made on Dallas citizens inated Texas from their Episcopal map. It is well, for while our North-Church of their own, as we did; give Rev. R. B. Bonner. Sunday School ern brethren keep up a semblance of cal treatment. His physician tells see our Northern brethren when they

We have a beautifully gotten up inson, Lucknow, India; W. P. Eveland, Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, D.D., vitation to attend the graduating ex-President seminary, Williamsport, Pa. preached the commencement sermon ercises of the senior class in the Mc-The General Conference has provide at Polytechnic College last Sunday to Collum School of Expression, at Mced an easy way for the retirement of an immense congregation. He had Caulley, Texas, the exercises of the aged Bishops of the Church by fix- before him eighteen graduates and his which occurred May 28. Mrs. Elsie ing an automatic rule. Hereafter this theme was "An Authoritative Reli- McCollum, who has charge of this rule wili retire every Bishop from ac- gion." He took the position that our school, is one of our valued correspontive service at or nearest the age of religion inheres in the teachings and dents, and she is conducting a good

his great ability would be sufficient to undergraduates, and he had a most re- We are in receipt of an invitation keep him in the position for another sponsive hearing. He is a graduate of from Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Browning pelled this hope. Beyond all doubt, he successful and effective presiding el-daughter, Miss Leila Elnett, to Mr. has been the leading editor of Ameri- ders in the Northwest Texas Confer- Ray M. Partlow, the happy event to

> Texas, which will take place Friday evening, the 31st inst.

PERSONALS

Rev. G. M. Gibson, of First Church, quate to meet these growing demands, sermon at Arkadelphia, Arkansas, last

> ency of Wesley College. Worth, Texas, was in the city Rev. R. C. Armstrong, D.D., of Fort

> > We had a brotherly visit from Rev.

Rev. C. W. Hardin has been appoint-

isfactory departments of Church enOrleans. They were willing to have their ability as promoters of publicity, them in special services until confernew experience for one who has had terprise in Southern Methodism.

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Miss Minerva Reminger, Upper Bern,
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'laid out' on account of just old common rheumatism." Brother Smith is one of the true and tried Methodist preachers of Texas.

Captain and Mrs. A. G. Webb, of Abi- and general conditions in Japan, lene, were pleasant callers recently. He is one of our stanch friends and readers out that way and we appreciated their good visit.

Mr. W. H. Hicks announces the mar-riage of his daughter, Miss Virgie Lu-in Texas know what a big school the lu, to Rev. James W. Cole, Wednesday Methodist Church.

Rev. W. F. Andrews, D.D., of Tyler, Texas, preached a sermon on mob law, taking the deplorable incident in that city of recent occurrence as his theme. It was wise and timely and brave. There is no safety in mob law, and when it once takes possession of the people the public weal is in jeopardy. standing room.

AT MOTHER'S GRAVE.

By Judge L. N. Cooper, of the Hillsboro Bar.

(Thoughts suggested by the visit of Dr. G. C. Rankin to his mother's grave, an account of which he gave in the Texas Christian Advocate of May 16.)

The golden bowl ran over its brim, When the spring of life was fair, But down to-day through a vista dim, The leaves lie buried there; By the purple light of a chandelier,

Were eyes both bright and true, And I think that the angels oft drew

To lighten the eyes of blue,

On the starless night when the moon hung low,

I stood by a grave alone; I lingered there for I loved her so, And a prayer rose toward a throne In the voiceless deep no sound was heard.

Save the song of the whip-poor-will, Or the plaintive cry of some wild bird And then the night was still.

The silver sands have nearly run down

In the mystic glass of time: In the autumn leaft, both sear and

brown. Is found this life of mine. But so long as earthly ties are bound, And my life in its orbit flies, My heart keeps watch near a mossy

mound Over the grave where mother lies.

Long has lain this loved of mine. Neath a mound where the green brier grows,

She hears not now the sighs of pine, Nor smiles when the violet blows; The lilac crown has withered and died. And its purple has faded away, But the crown from the hand of the crucified

Will shine in an endless day.

and then sometime in a city some-

With garlanded gates of gold. l expect to see my mother there, And her angel face behold.

No mosses grow on the fields of light. No mounds their sorrows bring, For a white wing brushes away the

In a song that the angels sing.

So then, my friend, whether boy or

A loving and a fond good-night And I hope for you that a gate of pearl Will turn on a hinge of light. And whether you walk where the riv-

ers meet, Or explore the mansions fair, I hope for you that your hurried feet Will find your mother there.

A VERY URGENT PLEA.

While the Sweetwater District Conference was in session in the beautiful church at Thurman, Texas, a terrific wind storm almost destroyed the town. Very few houses escaped without of the warships in the harbor, Gover-Spirit, and thirdly, Acts 2:41 says that damage, and the Methodist church nor Hattori, Mr. Saito, Director of the the 3000 "were baptized," and if we was almost totally destroyed. The Imperial Customs, Mayor Kashima and ask "how?" the answer is easy; for parsonage was wrecked. By unani-others were present at the ceremony." Ezekiel clearly foresaw their baptism, mous vote the District Conference Just think of a people who are enlight-

agreed to take up a collection in every Church for our stricken brethren. But the drouth-stricken Churches can help but little. The church was insured for \$1200, very fortunately, but was in debt for more than \$1499, so if they rebuild they must have help. Will not our more fortunate Churches help some now? If you can help, send to Rev. J. W. Hunt, Snyder, Texas. SIMEON SHAW.

P. E. Sweetwater District.

OUR JAPAN LETTER.

Palmore Institute, Kobe, Japan, April 20, 1912.

I don't get to see the Texas Christian Advocate, and don't know much about what Texas Methodists are doing for missions, but it has occurred to me that it might be worth while to send you a few items about our work

Sometimes I think that if the missionaries on the field would tell the people at home more about their work they would take greater interest in the missionary enterprise.
I am afraid that too few Methodists

Church has in the Palmore Institute evening, June 5, 1912, at six o'clock, in over here in Kobe. It is true that it the Zephyr Methodist Church. After is only a night school, but it is perwhich they will go to Travis, Texas, haps the largest of the kind in the where Brother Cole is pastor of the Empire and, beyond any doubt, offers Empire and, beyond any doubt, offers one of the greatest opportunities to be found on any mission field for in-ened enough to build dreadnaughts. fluencing young men for Christ and baving such a ceremony as this! the Church.

During the present year we have al-

In the school there are twelve teach-I were sent out by the Board for the are looking everywhere for it. Englishman whose salary is paid by they need most, the school. Fortunately we have to One of the le

in need of another at present. Will not skin, and that their manners and cussome noble son of Texas offer him-toms are an outgrowth of their re-self for this work, and then some Tex-ligions. He goes so far as to say Texas Methodism has done quite a break up this religious and racial good deal for the missionary enter- prejudice." prise, but as yet has hardly begun to as it should.

greatly from the lack of both men and greatest handicap.

money. During the last two or three

JAMES S. OXFORD. three stations have been closed Dr. Moseley and others have been compelled to go home on account of their health and Bro. Turner died a month ago as a result of overwork. All who are engaged in evangelistic work are overloaded and now I am left to try to do two men's work. Will Texas come

when intellect takes precedence over

ened seem to be as much in the dark sign of the Christian dispensation. religiously as the most ignorant. For



MRS. S. W. SUTPHEN. latan, Texas.

Mrs. Sutphen will be 83 years old on June 21. She has been a reader of the Texas Christian Advocate from its first issue. Her pastor, Rev. Ed Tharp. writes of her: "There are no truer, more faithful Christians than Grand

ready enrolled 628 students and since the arts and sciences, commerce, war, was immersed (even Alexander Camp- at a cost of fifty cents a day for each the beginning of the spring term two etc., etc., the fact remains that they bell himself merely "infers" that im-room. Meals can be obtained at near weeks ago 75 or more have been turn- haven't risen above their heathen reed away because there was not even ligions, and their religions show what that strongly indicate affusion. they really are.

ers—six foreign and six Japanese. Of ize that they lack something. They consider it almost absolutely certain for programs or further information the foreign teachers, Mrs. Oxford and are anxious to find that something, and that the jailor was not immersed, write to Rev. H. F. Bailey, Secretary work and they pay our salary. Two there are differences of opinion. Some Roman jail, where immersion would are teachers in the Lambuth Memorial say that what Japan needs is to return seem to be utterly impossible. And Bible School who give us some of to their old religions, while others Peter's challenge in the house of Correction of the control of their time at night. The other is an acknowledge that Christianity is what

One of the leading Japanese thinkit possible for the school to be self-quite a good deal of attention. The supporting—after the board furnishes heading of this article was "Racial two men teachers.

Narrowness of the Japanese." In this Owing to the fact that Dr. C. B. article he told the people that the rea-United States early in the year on accountries is because of their customs, count of his health, we are very much and not because of the color of their as Church or Churches furnish his that, "If Japan is to take her place During the last few years in the world it is important for her to

The writer of that article is not a contribute men and women and money Christian. but is favorable to Christianity and is not afraid to tell the Jawork in Japan is suffering panese that their religions are their

IS IMMERSION FOUND IN ACTS?

By B. W. Dodson.

In Acts we read of "being baptized with water," and "with the Holy Spirit," and also that the Holy Spirit was While Christianity is gaining slowly "poured out" upon the people. This in Japan, this is inevitably the time almost demonstrates that affusion is of opportunity. At a time when the the correct mode; for, if the "pouring Japanese have gone wild on education out" of the Spirit is called "baptism,"—when intellect takes precedence over by what right, or logic, do men deny everything else and they are so rapid that the "pouring out" of water is also

everything else and they are so rapuse everything else and the churches ought to work and will prove and the munit the time of the Methodist Episcopal Church, tion, and will prove and will speak on the following subjects: them, perhaps moving some to give every Dave their lives to mission work.

The Problem of the Man" and "The Example of Jesus as a reacher."

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Example of Jesus as a reacher. pan has no need of missionaries, but mixed with blood, etc. Hence, we see when one looks into the religious side the supreme importance of Ezekiel's of the Empire one is made to wonder prophecy (Ezek. 36:24-27) which clearthat such ignorance and superstition ly indicates a time when these "mix-on the one hand can exist together ture-baptisms" should forever cease, with so much enlightment on the and the baptism of "pure water" only other. But many of the most enlight- should take their place as the peculiar

Ezekiel 36:24-27 looks forward, there instance, to quote an item from one of fore, to the beginning of the Christian the Kobe English papers: "This morn-dispensation, and was undoubtedly fuling, at 9:00 a, m., the ceremony of lay- filled on the day of Pentecost. There ing the keel of the Haruna, an armor- are three clearcut statements in this ed cruiser of 26,000 tons, took place at prophecy, and each was fulfilled to the Kawasaki Dockyard here. On the the letter on that remarkable day, stock where the cruiser is to be built, First, Ezekiel 36:24 (please read the an altar was constructed and there the verse) was fulfilled in Acts 2:5, "And chief Shinto priest of the Nanko Tem-there were dwelling at Jerusalem, ple held a religious ceremony before Jews, devout men out of every nation the keel was laid. Vice Admiral Dewa, under heaven: "secondly, Ezek. 36:26-Commander-in-Chief of the 1st Squad- 27 was fulfilled when the 3000 were ron, and his Staff officers, the Captains regenerated and received the Holy

things are set forth in the prophecy, ments." and these three things took place on Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, the distin the day of Pentecost.

the 3000 converts, give them time to get a change of clothing, and baptize Movement, them by immersion, in but part of a day (from 10 a. m. to midnight would End Methodist Church, Nashville, will have given less than 17 seconds for speak on "The Best of all Teachers-each one); but Ezek. 36:24-27, so re. Experience." markably and minutely fiulfilled on the they were undoubtedly baptized by hind the Message.

might have gone down "into the water," and then baptized by affusion Furthermore, if Luke had desired to tell us plainly that they waded out give a reading of "The Servant in the "into the water," he would have used House," a powerful sermon in dramat-"eis" twice (or once as a prefix of the ic form enforcing most impressively verb), whereas he uses both "eis" and the spirit of Christ as illustrated in "ek," but one single time. This pas the character of an English Bishop sage, therefore, cannot be shown to who made himself a servant to his mean more than this: "They went brothers and a brother to all who down to the water and came up from serve. the water." The eunuch had just read Isa. 52:15, and if he had this prophecy entertained in Wesley Hall at a cost of ble), he knew that the Messiah was days of the institute. The Methodist to "sprinkle many nations," and he Training School will provide furnished would, therefore, have asked for bap-Whatever may be said about the tism by sprinkling. There is absolute bring their wives with them, and for wonderful progress of the Japanese in by no proof whatever that the eunuch others who may desire to stay there, mersion occurred), but many facts by restaurants at 25 cents each. There

since he was baptized at night in a Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn nelius, "Can any man forbid water?" immersed.

immersed, and this is perfectly ab- Southern Methodism, if in accordan

The Methodist Church (like the up in this way. Our Sunday lows each convert to select his own asked for. mode of water baptism.

Memphis, Texas.

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speak on "The Obligations and Opportunities of an Educated Life," "Personal Religion and Social Work." Claims of the Church and the Com-munity upon Each Other," "Evangeliz-ters or postal cards in which the writing Social Conditions" and "Responsi-

Pauw University, will deliver four ad-

performed-"Then will I sprinkle dresses, his themes being "The Mas clean (Heb. "pure" or "clean") water tery of Intellectual Tools," "Intellectual tools," "Intellectual tools," "Religious Leadership," "Religious Leadership," "Religious Leadership," 36:25). Thus, we see that three ship" and "Education and Social Move

the day of Pentecost.

All candid scholars have clearly recognized that it would have been expended by the control of Religion," "John Wycliffe and His ceedingly difficult—if not impossible— Evangelical Movement," John Wesley to hear the individual confessions of and the Methodist Movement" and John Henry Newman and the Oxford

Dr. John I, Vance, pastor of the First day of Pentecost, clearly proves that part of this was not done, because deliver an address on "The Man Be-

Dr. Thos. Carter, Professor of New "Both Philip and the eunuch went Testament Greek in Vanderbilt, will down to (or into) the water," but they speak on "The Place of Paul in the Great Christian Movement.'

Professor A. M. Harris, Professor of Public Speaking in Vanderbilt, will

n the Hebrew (which is very proba. \$1 per day or \$5 for the full seven rooms for married men who desire to are no fees of any kind, all the exerhey really are.

Hastings' great Dictionary of the cises of the institute being open to Bible (and other Bible Dictionaries) the public free of charge.

For programs or further information.

A GOOD MOVE.

Yesterday morning at the session of sounds as if the water was to be our Sunday School I mentioned the letthe school. Fortunately we have to One of the leading Japanese think-brought in for the purpose of baptizing ter of Bishop Lambuth to Mr. Pepper, pay a Japanese teacher only half as ers and educators published an article them within the house by sprinkling in which he gave an account of his much as a foreigner, so that makes a few days ago which is attracting or pouring. Certainly there is not a travels through Africa, preparing for it possible for the school to be self-quite a good deal of attention. The hint in either case that anybody was the opening of work there. In that letter he stated that \$15,000 would start Narrowness of the Japanese." In this to the fact that Dr. C. B. article he told the people that the reawas compelled to return to son why they are shut out from other these baptized by sprinkling or poursaid that 60,000 Sunday School pupils the baptized by sprinkling or poursaid that 60,000 Sunday School pupils ing. Paul had been fasting and pray paying 25 cents each could open the ing in a certain room, or house, when work. After the session of the school, Ananias came in, laid his hands on the intermediate boys sent for me to Paul, "and he received sight forth-come to their classroom, and made with, and arose and was baptized." this proposition: That each member Literally, "standing up, he was bap-of the department would pay 25 cents, tized." There is not a single syllable and take up any work in connection to indicate that he moved out of his with the raising of the funds necessa tracks, but, "standing up, he was bap- ry. There are over 30 boys in the de tized," then and there, immediately, partment. They were very enthusias Paul must have been praying in water tic and I said that we would place the deep enough for immersion, if he were matter before the Sunday Schools of with the views of the Church officials No immersion, therefore, can be This met with the hearty approval of found in the Acts of the Apostles, but the pastor, Rev. J. H. Groscolose, and "affusion only" is almost demonstrat- we are accordingly taking the matter Bible) declares that no special mode stands ready to pay 25 cents per memis essential to Christian baptism; and, ber and 200 Sunday Schools of like therefore (like the Bible again), al- size will more than make the amount

We have been teaching our children missions for some time, in a general way, sometimes making specific payments to certain work, but why not let TUTE.

the young people of our Church have the henor and the pleasure of opening up this new field? I believe that

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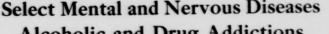
ers fail to give their postoffice address, bility and Leadership of the Social Comercial Movement."

Bishop E. D. Mouzon will speak on "The Preacher's Book." "The Preacher the Advocate always give your poster's Gospel," "The Methodist Preach office address, route or street number, er's Message." and sign the name and initials to President Frank J. McDonnell, of De which your paper is addressed.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

der, Rev. W. B. Andrews, planned the be glad to render service on any Sun- this connection with emphasis, that meetings and was present at every one day that may be agreed upon, at any the Scriptures do not lay one bit of them. His presence and counsel greatly strengthened the work. We found most of the people enthusiastic and eager for information and books. be paid: Prof. J. E. Blair. Corsicana, ice, and from no point of view can it We rode out of the district on a high Texas; W. C. Rylander, Belton, Texas; be said that the interests of the kingtide at Lorena,

Like the work of the farmer in Tex- H. Sanger, Waco, Texas, as, the work of the Church in future tensive. There was a time when the SUNDAY SCHOOL ROOMS AND CUR- than it now has, but that the Sunday must be less extensive and more in-Church which covered the most territory reaped the largest results. time now is when the Church of greatest power and promise is the one

the printed program be used if possito do.
ble: otherwise let the significance of lt is the day be explained and a collection this part of the building for the Suntaken and sent to the Conference day School. "The committee should Treasury, at least,

PARENTAL EXAMPLE-A PAR-ABLE.

I recently saw this remarkable oc-organizing of the school must be tak-currence: I was visiting a large and en into consideration: the departments interesting Sunday School. While the and their convenience: the classes exercises were in progress I saw a that need small rooms and those that man and a woman come to the door need large rooms; the convenient and hold a hurried consultation. The grouping of these rooms: the departman came down one aisle, laid his ment quarters and classrooms, with hand on the shoulder of a boy fourteen reference to their participation in the or fifteen years of age, and in a tone opening and closing services of the all could hear, said: "Son, come out school; the other uses that are to be of here; this is no place for a boy of made of the building-that is to acother aisle, laid her hand on the church; the prayer-meetings or young shoulder of a twelve-year-old girl and people's meetings: ladies' and girls' said practically the same thing. As meetings; the school gatherings, enthey went out leading their children tertainments and institutional featisaid to the superintendent: "Who tures. No one of these things should are those people, and what do they be overlooked. mean by their strange conduct in If a Church is limited in financial mean by their strange conduct. If a Church is limited in limited leading their children out of the Sunresources it would hardly be practicated ay School?" "O," said he, "they are ble to assume, in any one season, the prominent members of the Church, burden of putting up a completed plan and such conduct as that is a common such as the interested Church and The interpretation is doing this they are actually doing it day School quarters of such ample E. A. FOX. by their own example.

DO YOU NEED HELP?

Here and there in all parts of the State there are fine Sunday School leaders hidden among the stuff. Also there are many pastors and superin-tendents who feel that they need help convenience and loss to the Church to improve their Sunday Schools. The convenience and loss to the Church editor of this department would be than will be true if the Sunday School greatly obliged to any pastor or presiding elder who would give him the name of any reliable man or woman who is able and willing to assume occasional service to the cause of Sun-day Schools, for no other compensation and the good they can do. Frequently

Don't Worry-Eat

Memphis, Tenn.-Mrs. Emma D Looney, of this place, says: "I suffered misery for nearly eight years, but educational and the teaching of this since taking Cardui, I am much strong- disposition of the Sunday School is er, and I haven't missed a single meal. that that institution is inferior-it is I hardly know how to express my not the best. gratitude." Don't worry about your the unaccountable blunder of building. symptoms-Cardui doesn't treat them. for the Sunday School a little side or What you need is strength. Cardui rear auditorium that will not by any helps you to get it. Take Cardui, be means hold it, much less furnish the cause other tonics and medicines do necessary conveniences, and consenot contain its peculiar and successful ingredients, imported especially it grows a little, move out into the Half a century its manufacture. of success, has stamped Cardui with

TAINS.

Naturally the first thing to be considered in a church is a suitable place in which to hold the Sunday School. which gives closest attention to its That part of the building used should internal development, Let us look well be planned by a Sunday School expert to the Sunday School.

That part of the Sunday School expert of recognized ability. You cannot leave it to the architect, for in the very na-WHAT ABOUT CHILDREN'S DAY! ture of the case, these gentlemen do not make a study of the needs of the The long, hard winter and the wet Sunday School. If the Building Comparing have put the Churches of Texas behind with all their work. The Mississippi floods, or something, caused a delay in the delivering of the Children's plans are being formed, it will be just as cheap to arrange the building for the incumbrances has been that an unusually small number of Sunday Schools observed Children's Day on But if we wait until the building is Schools observed Children's Day on But if we wait until the building is the third Sunday in May. Failing on erected we may have a house that can that day it is our duty to observe the never be satisfactorily adapted to the day as near thereto as practicable. Let kind of work the Sunday School wishes

It is not enough to say, "We want go carefully into all the details of the Sunday School work, omitting nothing and asking at every step, How may the building contribute to the success of this or that. The proper grading and your age. You will soon be a man, commodate a portion of the congrega-and the Sunday School is no place for tion at an overflow preaching service. The woman went down an or other large gatherings in the

while parents are not literally is for the Church to first build the Sunproportions and convenient appointments that not only will the Sunday School be equipped in the most approved fashion, but the preaching and other services of the Church may temporarily be amply cared for. A preaching service may occupy well-arranged must occupy the preaching auditorium with the inevitable lack of teaching facilities

Do not put the Sunday School rooms in the basement, if it can possibly be avoided, for that very act may n their actual traveling expenses Many Churches have provided for the the places that most need help are those abilities up the basement so that children who love the outdoor sunshine now learn to associate religion with a nasty, dim. and often cob-webby environment. Even if the basement be a fairly nice room, we must remember that architecture is

A great many Churches have made quently the Sunday School must, when

preaching auditorium after all. When we are forced to hold our the seal of public approval. During Sunday School in the main auditorium, this time, Cardui has benefited a mil- the curtains can be used to an advantlion women. Why not you? Try it, age. Often it is very difficult to hold the attention of a class of children

ditorium. For only a few cents a cozy little nook can be enclosed by curtains and help to build up the interest of the entire class.

If the Sunday School is of value to the Church; if it is the evangelistic agency; if it contributes as largely to least able to pay for it. Sometimes the building up of the kingdom as is Rev. W. B. Andrews, sub-Bishop for the Waco District, is planning to take his whole family to Epworth for the Sunday School Encampment. Go thou and do likewise.

Rev. W. B. Andrews, sub-Bishop for they are not willing to pay because a better chance achitecturally and otherwise. Not to give the Sunday not they have not eyes to see their own otherwise. Not to give the Sunday school Encampment. Go thou and do likewise.

Some Churches have seen this and We know a few workers for whose have wisely given to the school the On May 18 the editor of this departcompetency we can vouch. The follow- very best place in the building which
ment finished a ten days' campaign in
ing gentlemen are very busy with their the architect's skill can devise and
the Waco District. The presiding elown affairs during the week, but will money provide. It may be said in point within their reach. Of course, more emphasis upon nor attach one courtesy demands that whenever they bit more dignity to the preaching servrender service their actual expenses ice than they do to the teaching servoel Kincannon, Bruceville, Texas; W. dom require that the preaching serv ice shall be given a better chance than the teaching service. Not that the preaching service should have less School should have more than it now

It is well to add that Sunday School rooms and curtains will not make a good Sunday School without consecration, skill and enterprise of the workers, to which must be added as an absolute essential—the blessing of God. Some men will have a better Sunday School in one room with the barest equipment than others would have in the most modern building with the most up-to-date furnishings. One man puts his consecrated thought into it while the other probably depends upon material equipment. A Sunday School does not have to have rooms and curtains to be successful, but they are things that experience shows will contribute to the success of any school.

EMMA DARDEN.

Meridian, Texas.

JACKSONVILLE DISTRICT.

The Jacksonville District is still on the map and the honorable undersigned is still on the district, and according to the verdict of the barbers when they shave me, improving in looks all the time; that is, as much as one can with so little room for improvement in that direction, as in my case. Then the scales (of my wife's groceryman) say I am fattening all the time. You see, it is this way: I read an advertisement that said, "Lean folks made fat," and offering fifty cents' worth free, and I. sent for it, and put it in my pocket (the directions said to swallow it), and the result is told above. O ye lean folks, take heart, and if you hear from me later and I am still fattening, laugh for joy.

We are now well into the second round of quarterly conferences, and considering that we have been rained out or froze out a good many days or this year, we are moving up most satisfactorily. There will be some-thing above \$1000 improvement on pastors' salaries, and we have already built one new church and one new parsonage, a dandy, too, and will build two or three more churches. Spiritually, the brethren report, "We are doing well, but there is room for improvement." All of which I stead-fastly believe. Owing to several things our conference claims are some what behind what is usual at this time in other districts, the chief one of which is the midyear in our money season in this tomato and fruit country, but unless all signs fail we will be there in full when the time comes. Our District Conference is advertised to begin June 25 in Troup, with W. W. Armstrong as host. Dr. Rankin, the Advocate Editor: Col. Blaylock, the Advocate Publisher: Dr. Hyer, President of Southern Methodist University: Dr. Boaz and Dr. McClure, the y-getters of the said institution. and Dr. Bishop, President of South-western University, are hereby and hereon most cordially invited to be present to eat fat yellow-legged chickens, fresh, rich, luscious tomatoes and ripe, juicy Elberta peaches. Dr. Barcus and Dr. Bolton of the A. C. I. will be there. So will Bishop Mouzon; yes, and so will Dr. Jesse Lee, our new President of the Board of Church Extension, and Dr. Betts, President of the Board of Misisons, and all the heads of Conference Boards squarely invited. Brethren, don't you know that in these good old Bible days it's a positive discourtesy to turn so frank and full an invitation as this?

On Monday, April 29, the beauty, chivalry and wisdom of Jacksonville gathered in the imposing and spacious district parsonage of the Jacksonville District. The occasion was a reception to the members of the Women's Missionary Societies of our Jackson-ville Church. Roses in the yard, roses in the hall, roses in the parlors and roses in every room, with every other flower that blooms in this clime and

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greens producable, formed the decora-tions. There were about one hundred of the most fluent talking and most beautiful women that ever rose, reigned or f-or-or reigned on. This

But the Beauty.
But the men? They were there, too.
That is Rev. C. F. Tally (he was the chivalry), the handsome young pastor of the Methodist Church, and the rising young presiding elder of the dis-trict (he was the wisdom), were there. After some very fine readings by some very fine young ladies, and after we had smelled all the roses several times each, and after much jollying this way and that, we were refreshed with ice cream and cakes. Good, too.

Then everybody shook hands with everybody, and me, too, and said they had had a great time, and my old woman stood at the door and shook hands and smiled, and smiled, and smiled till she like not to have got her mouth back in shape. Let every-body that wants to find a good country and the best of people, with fine churches and public school, and two Church colleges, come to Jacksonville J. T. SMITH.

HILLSBORO DISTRICT CONFER ENCE.

this year with Line Street Church, sincere thanks to the pastor, Rev. J. F. Hillsboro, Texas, May 7, 8 and 9, 1912. Isbell, and the good people of Line Tuesday was Sunday School and Ep-worth League day. Delegates from the many places were in attendance. Quite a number came in on the southbound T. & B. V. train. Covington and Osceola Sunday School superintendents competing for the largest delegation, Covington came out winner

Hillsboro is the county capital and a town of eight or ten thousand peo-Enterprise and thrift are apparent on every hand. They have miles of new concrete sidewalks and the entire courthouse square is paved in the sheep. same. The fine class of residences in this city attracts the attention of the visitor. This conference was very well attended. While many laymen were unable to be there, yet every pastor was present during this session. The preaching by Bros. L. A. Webb.

W. J. Morphis, Dr. H. A. Boaz was of high order indeed, and spirituality rap high throughout the session, much credit for which is due our beloved presiding elder.

The visitors present were Rev. John R. Nelson, presiding elder Corsicana District, and President Board of Missions; Rev. D. McCune, missionary to Mexico; Dr. H. A. Boaz, vice-President Southern Methodist University; Dr. J. 616 Wil

phans Home. Each made addresses during the conference

The pastors' reports showed that our affairs were generally prosperous over the district. The plans for the \$50, 000 new church of First Church, Hillsboro, were shown us by Rev. John R. Morris. When completed will be one of the best in this district. Hubbard City's beautiful church just finished, cost thirty thousand. Penelope has plans to build right away a fine church. Cooledge and other places contemplate building new churches of modern design soon.

The conference passed the characters of eight local elders and local exhorters and renewed the licenses of the unordained.

Delegates to the Annual Conference:

W. A. PUTMAN, J. C. MILLS, W. J. MORRIS. J. P. WILSON. Alternates:

T. J. McMillan. H. W. Isbell.

G. E. Jordan, of Hillsboro, was elect-

ed, Lay Leader. The conference's next session will meet at Penelope, a prosperous town on the I. & G. N. Railway.

Resolved. That the Hillsboro Dis-Our Second District Conference met Street Church for their cordial hospitality, and to the presiding elder and Secretary for faithful service rendered. Signed by committee and carried by unanimous vote of the conference. J. M. ROGERS, Sec.

> He generally does good work all who religiously observes God's Sabbath of rest.

A baptized hypocrite acts most like goat when he looks most like a



JONES, M. D.

EYE. EAR. NOSE AND THROAT

Obituaries

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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.

DR. ED A MARTIN.

The subject of this sketch, Dr. Ed A Martin, was born in the town of Frank lin, Simpson County, Kentucky, Sep. tember 28, 1824, and departed this life April 10, 1912, in the town of Cameron, Texas, having lived 87 years, 4 months and 12 days. He was converted at a Methodist class-meeting in 1841, being at the time a teacher in a Presbyterian Sunday School. He immediately united than forty years of his active life, be with the Methodist Episcopal Church, gan to assert itself, and in 1882 he and became an active worker in the Church. He was licensed to preach in 1843 and joined the Kentucky Conference that fall, Bishop Morris presiding. Bishop Joshua Soule was present at this conference, as was also Bishop Bascom, though not yet a Bishop. He was ordained deacon by Bishop Andrew and ordained elder by Bishop He spent eight years in the active ministry and was an honored and useful member of the Kentucky Conference, spending most of this time as pastor of the Churches in Louisville. But at this time his health become so impaired that his life was despaired of. That dreadful disease, consumption, had already taken off all of his brothers and sisters, and it looked as though it would claim him in a few though it would claim him in a few to Miss Fannie Collier, who entered months. He located and took up the with joy and fervor into his life-work. study of medicine. He spent one year and indeed has been a companion and at the Louisville University, then went an intelligent helpmeet to him throughto Missouri where he practiced mediout all these years and who survives cine for one year. By this time he him. Dr. Floyd, by close study and had regained sufficient strength to enable him to return and complete his fession. Being polite, affable and en-course at the Louisville University, tertaining he made friends and adherfrom which institution he was graduatsouri and continued to practice his are his friends to this day. He was profession until 1859 when he came to local surgeon of the Missouri, Kansas Texas, and in January, 1860, located at and Texas Railway Company for Cameron. He was a member of the eral years. Was a member of all the first prayer-meeting ever held in this medical societies and associations, servfirst prayer-meeting ever held in this medical societies and associations, serv-town, and he and a Rev. Mr. Anderson ed as president of his county society, organized the first Sunday School ever held in Cameron. In this way and many others he did a great deal of truly pioneer work for the Church. In of the profession. In short, he was and there continued the practice of sterling qualities of heart and mind medicine until the year 1898 when he that all men value most; those qualiretired from the practice and moved ties that all do not possess, but back to Cameron, where he spent the out which one cannot become a true of his many friends, honored and loved except to compromise his honor. If by all who knew him. Dr. Martin was he had enemies it was because they a man of large mould, mentally and did not really know him. Besides his in appearance, with a keen eye and every enterprise that promised good to smiling countenance. As will be seen, his town and country. Was a good he was contemporary with many of investor, a successful manager, a safe the great men of the Church. delighted to assist his brethren in pro- model man. He died after seven days health permitted him to remain in the ducted by Rev. S. L. Crowson, Methactive ministry he would doubtless offist pastor, in the midst of a large have filled many of the most responsimultitude of sorrowing friends. He ble places in the Church. He was was a member of the Baptist Church, magnanimous to a fault and as true as was a Mason and a Knights of Pythias who had known him for forty years, funeral. Dr. H. V. Collins and wife, say, a few days before his death, "I the latter a sister, were with him the don't believe Dr. Martin ever thought last two days, from Jacksonville, Texan untruth. The number of his friends as. Miss Bessie, the only living child. graced the roster of Texas citizenship. is sure. His friend, A man without a stain upon his character, who never had an enemy, who was always ready to befriend the friendless and assist the needy. A compton.—The subject of this which in later years prevented her decitizen above reproach, a physician of sketch, William Winston Compton, marked ability, and a Christian of under the faltering faith. No wonder his last days were full of peace. Death had no lays were full of peace. Death had no days that the end was approaching. 17, 1912, after a long period of suffersemble gangrene set up in his foot. In Brother Compton was converted and when his attending physicians told in youth at old Harrison's Chapel, unhim he received the news with utmost calmness, saying, "Of course, then, the and joined the Methodist Episcopai end is near." It had been his wish to Church, South, of which he was a libis children meet once more member at the time of his death, in his home, and this last wish was having served in the capacity of stew-indicated to the feebleness which in later years prevented her decitivity and attendance at the filled her place in the Sunday School, there which in later years prevented her decitivity and attendance at church. For twenty years she had ings. How she will be missed! ifer songs, her testimonies, her prayers are to the trime a great sufferer. The fingers once skilled at the piano because of the feebleness sired activity and attendance at church. For twenty years she had ings. How she will be missed! ifer songs, her testimonies, her prayers are to the trime a great sufferer. The fingers once skilled at the piano because of the feebleness are detivity and attendance at the time an invalidation. For twenty years she had ings. How she will be missed! ifer songs, her testimonies, her prayers are to the time a great sufferer. The fingers once skilled her place in the Sunday School.

She had prayed to live to rear her continued its song of trustful praise is decivity and attendance at the piano because of the feebleness are decivity and attendance at the prayed service, the revival meeticure. The fingers once skilled her place in who was always ready to befriend the for he went away. I visited him often for a number of years. He was a good in his last illness and always found father and husband and one of the very him cheerful and happy. A few days kind of Methodists in doctrine so much before he passed away he called me to needed to-day, for he knew and loved his bedside and began to tell me how the doctrines of his Church. May the loved God and how his faith in Christ had never failed him. He said, cause them to march with a firmer much of an intranural mansion allast wish of her life, and the one that tread to the goal of life. He said to ready tenanted by wife and three chilled. We longed to keep her much of an intranural mansion allast wish of her life, and the one that tread to the goal of life. He said to ready tenanted by wife and three chilled. We longed to keep her two daughters left towalk in the good her "to depart and to be with Christ, old-fashioned way into which mother "to depart and to be with Christ, and father led their feet in early childof God's Word and prayed, and then at

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his request sang, "How Firm a Foundation, Ye Saints of the Lord," and the Lord's presence was sweetly manifest not only to him, but to us all. He met death without a shudder, and conquered though he died, the Christian hero that he had lived. He leaves a devoted wife and six noble children to mourn his departure. Bu; they know where to find him, and my prayer for each of them is that they may emulate his Christian example, and live and die in the faith of their ascended father and husband. He has fought a good fight, he has kept the faith, and henceforth there is a crown of rejoic appearing. A. A. WAGNON.

FLOYD .-- Dr. G. F. Floyd, of Lone Oak, Texas, was born June 10, 1859, at Colquitt, Georgia. In boyhood days he studiously applied himself and received a good academic education. As he grew to manhood that daring and adventurous spirit, that has been so char acteristic of him throughout the more gan to assert itself, and in 1882 he caught a vision of this new and promising country and bidding adieu to the home and friends of his childhood he turned his steps to the growing West to carve out for himself that measure of success and usefulness that his hopeful and ambitious spirit had pictured for him in the coming years. made his home in Tyler County. Tex-as, worked hard and soon finished a medical education, graduating from one of the best colleges in America. in Louisville, Kentucky. In the prac-tice of his chosen profession he soon discovered that the northern part the State offered a more premising field, and in 1885 he settled at Lenc Oak, Hunt County. Before leaving South Texas he was happily married care, soon became eminent in his institution he was graduatents rapidly, and to his praise, be it He then returned to Missaid, nearly all of those who still live and by his systematic and ethical de portment won and maintained the confidence and respect of all the members he moved to the town of Davilla the possessor of those admirable and evening of his useful life in the bosom friend. He would do all for his friend physically. A man in the largest and professional eminence Dr. Floyd was a best sense. Stalwart and commanding successful business man, was active in He con- counselor, free to bestow charities. tinued an honored and useful local kind to the poor, sympathetic to the preacher till the day of his death. He suffering or bereaved—well nigh a tracted and camp-meetings, holding severe illness on April 11: funeral on many great revivals himself. Had his the 12th at the Baptist Church, consteel. Yet he was as kind and gentle A number of physicians and others as a refined woman. I heard a man from neighboring towns attended the as Miss Bessie, the only living child, The recommendation of the circumference of arrived the day before his death. She memories was the way she spent a life, but her crown will be set with his acquaintance. The common express is teaching in the Arlington Heights part of her last evening on this earth many, many precious stones. To her sion is that "everybody loved him." Female College at Fort Worth. Few With her little grandson on her lap. Church and pastor she was always loy-thus passed one of the most loved and men have lived to better purpose. He she fell into a reminiscent mood and al. Her prayers were for them: her lived to better purpose

J. J. COPPEDGE.

SWEET .- The most complete incarnation of unselfishness that I have ever known-she knew God and lived on earth as if heaven were its biggest fact—that was the life of my mother. Mrs. Cornelia Brown Sweet, daughter of James E. and Susan Brown, was born at Fort Gaines, Georgia, Dec. 12, 1840, and went to heaven from Law ton, Oklahoma, Feb. 24, 1912. Jan. 9. 1862, she was married at Fort Gaines to Evander McIver Sweet, and they were permitted to celebrate their fiftieth anniversary at Lawton six weeks before she went away. At the age of 10 she was converted and joined the 11 she was converted and joined the 12 methodist Church. Soon after coming here were rank selfishness and slow-suffer so much, but we are sare that to Texas in 1865 her husband was liness of heart. Therefore we sorrow God does all things well. Robert was censed to preach, and later joined the East Texas Conference. This gave To do otherwise were unworthy the her great joy. She entered into the kind of faith she taught us.

By M. SWEET 13. before she went away. At the age of ing laid up for him, and not for him Methodist Church. Soon after coming only, but for all them that love His to Texas in 1865 her husband was liher great joy. She entered into the work with a glad heart and free, and all her life was possessed of the true itinerant spirit. Resigning the Beaumont district school, where she conducted the music department, which school brought them a joint income of \$1450, they were appointed Jasper Circuit, which paid them \$430. And for gears they served works of this kind.

But it was not in her to complain; she a short time and then was transplant-days. To know little Clyde was to gladly endured privations for her Master's sake. This was perhaps the more the garden above. While in love him. Although very young, he ter's sake. This was perhaps the more noteworthy because she had been marred by the affliction he suffered, dent member of the Sunday School. He brought up in comfort and indulgence but in the garden above there will no was the only ability of Pour School. He years they served works of this kind. brought up in comfort and indulgence approaching affluence. Rev. John Brown, D. D., one of the early presi-dents of the University of Georgia. and a Presbyterian, was her grandfather. But when her father moved to Chester to enter the home of the soul." Fort Gaines, where there was no Presbyterian Church, he joined the Methodists, intending to "board" with them until a Presbyterian Church be organized there; but he liked the "board" so well that he never changed. As a Methodist steward he established a very honorable record that for forty years he never missed a Quarterly Conference. Often on these trips the voungest daughter would accompany him. And it was at a quarterly meeting ten miles away from home that she first met him who was to be her husband—the son of another Methodist steward of similar fibre. All through her itinerant life she mani-fested great interest in the larger vision and work of the kingdom-mis sions, and especially foreign missions She was a subscriber and constant reader of the Woman's Missionary Advocate-merging later into The Voice -from its beginning. The Corres-ponding Secretary of the Northwest Texas Conference Woman's Foreign Missionary Society once wrote that she could trace my father's appointments by the missionary societies my mother would organize. Woman's and Juvenile, these grew in number to a with our father, sharing his burdens total of thirty-eight. She was made a rejoicing with him in times of success. life-member of the Woman's Foreign Society by action of the Georgetown auxiliary. And yet, possessed of that innate modesty characteristic of of Southern womanhood of the old school, for her children. Mother's Christian until she was 45 years of age mother life began in childhood. She was conlabored under the delusion that to give verted and joined the Methodist Epistestimony or pray in public was a copal Church, South, before she enter thing that she positively could not do. ed her teens, and from then until her But when in 1885 my father was ap death she never grew "tired of the pointed to Wexahachie, she found way." Like Prowning she "never pointed to Wexahachie, she found way." Like Prowning she never there a band of godly women doing turned her back, but marched breast-these things in a way that caused her forward." A woman of great faith, she to see that, for the pastor's wife to was always on praying grounds with say that she could not, would be a her Lord. Though her sphere of achindrance to her husband's work tivity was limited, yet she filled that Thereupon she gave up her ultra mod-sphere completely. This last was esty and took up her cross. Within shown by the great concourse of peotwo years she had become one of the ple who assembled at the cemetery to the control of the control o most effective witnesses in public tes- pay the 'ast tribute of respect to her timony, and one of the most powerful earthly body. She touched the lives in prayer, that I have ever known. In of all the people in her community, those memorable revivals on Grove and her touch was a Creek and Waxahachie Creek, where possessed the wonderful gift of knowfather, mether and boy preacher laing how to introduce children to the bored together, the climax of the altar Savior of men, and scores of people service was often reached when my credit their conversion to her influence mother would be called on to pray, and help. She was poor in this world's The recounting of those victorious goods; she never wore jewels in this characters that have ever knew in whom he trusted. His reward grew quite animated in relating to her home was open to them. visiting daughter-in-law the glorious class at Pearl, on the Evant Circuit experiences of those triumphant was organized in her home in 1875 days — grown all the more lu and she became a charter member minous because of the feebleness and until disease settled upon her she

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hood. While one of these has expresspresence would seem worth all this weeks. It is strange that

of Brother and Sister S. S. Colo. born September 28, 1909, and died March 30, 1912. Little Chester was one cious because of the extra care. He home to heaven on April 26, 1912, at a short time and then was transplant. gence but in the garden above there will be was the only child of Brother and Sis John nothing to rob the flower of its beauty ter Bolding. This makes home seem or to steal away its fragrance. So we very loundy indeed. God can and will just say to the parents and other comfort the hearts of the bereaved relatives, "Weep not, but strive with Weep not for Clyde, for he is now with C. S. R.

SHOOK.—On April 22, 1912, our may the grace of Gemother went to answer the call of the hearts of the bereaved. long roll, and since that time it may be said, "The mourners go about the streets." Cynthia Jane Shook was the daughter of Lotspeech and Elizabeth
Lewis. She was born near Rome.
Georgia, May 6, 1843. While a small
child she came to Texas with her
March March 4, 1919, and died May 6, parents and was never again out of the parents and was never again out of the 1912, just 2 years and 2 months old, State. She was married to our father, but those short years were the life and Rev. J. W. Shook, in 1869, thus many lonely and dark since our uarms, her married life cover a period of forty-ty-three years. In 1875 father and gone. She seems to have taken all the sunshine with her." A precious bud better from their bosom is designed. and here among God's beautiful hills she made the home that she loved so dearly and that we, her husband and dearly and the children, love—love more because of children, love—love more because of the life spent here. In her home-life me," has called your darling ham an ideal character. As a "Twas not in cruelty, 'twas not in eruelty, 'twas not in cruelty, 'twas not in cruelty, 'twas not in angel visited the green earth and have darling away." GRANDMA.

comfort the sorrow-ladened. As a wife she was a true helpmate. Hand in hand for forty-three years she went As a mother she was patient, loving and true. Our cares were her cares our joys were hers. She counted it her greatest pleasure to do something blessing al. Her prayers were for them

gratified, as they all came to him be and and Sunday School superintendent going to sleep in reading her Church her way home she stopped to visit our fore he went away. I visited him often for a number of years. He was a good paper. Next morning on arising from oldest sister, and there fell ill. For

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old-fashioned way into which mother which is far better.

ALLEN TOOKE.

and father led their feet in early child-HER DAUGHTER.

WATKINS.-Little Pober ed his sense of loss by saying that to aged 2 years, 3 months and 7 days, have another year of her inspring died May 7, after an illness of seven ne taught us. breaking to his parents. We point them to God who is able to COLE.—Chester, the little infant son at last to the haven of rest.

the One who said, "Suffer little children to come anto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." And now may the grace of God comfort the A. M. PINKHAM.

Winnsboro, Texas

spairing to their aching hearts not, dear ones, as those who have no hope, for the same voice that said,

BIRD.-Mrs. N. J. Bird (nee Kerr) was born in Alabama, September 1846, and departed this life April : 1846, and departed this life April 24, 1912. Sister Bird was one of our most loving women. She loved God with all her heart and loved the Charch and its cause. The Church has lost a valuable member and the community has lost a good neighbor, and Sister J. M. lost a good neighbor, and Sister J. M. Whiteside a good mother. Sister Bird made her home with Brother and Si. ter Whiteside, and they will greatly miss her. Seven children blessed the home of Sister Bird, all of whom are dead except one—Sister J.M.Whiteside Sister Bird professed religion at the age of 14 years and joined the M. Church, South, and lived a consist member of the same until God said "Come up higher." Sister Bird came "Come up nigher. Sistement to Texas in 1902 and wherever she has been she made lasting friends. May the Lord bless her lonely daughter and may she look up and say, "God doe all things well." J. C. GIBBONS all things well.

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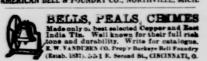


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Woman's Department

the Woman's Home Mission Society should be sent to Mrs. Milton Ragsdale care Texas Christian Advocate, Dallas, Texas.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

one and one-third fare for our annual meeting in Colorado. Date of sale June 14-15, with final limit June 21 See your agent at once; if he has not been advised, ask him to get instruction. Send names of delegates to Mrs. B. Crockett, Colorado, Texas. MRS, NAT G. ROLLINS.

Mesdames Clay and John Reed presiding. In spite of the fact that it had district. been raining steadily for about twelve retary of the Home Department, Mrs. read by Miss Eafle Williamson, showed Herrick, of Gorman.

The visitors were very warmly wel
As Mrs. J. B. Jones said in welcom-

Mrs. Guthrie, of Comanche, respond- come to us in Christ's name, Mrs. Guthrie, of Comanche, respond-come to us in Christ's name.

ed. The reports showed the district
to be in splendid condition. The mission study classes are doing fine en who assembled in Honey Grove,
work; the societies are responding liberally to calls for financial help from and some are eloquent in speech. all departments; the children and One contrasts with these other bod. ditions to the glory of God and for the young people are being carefully look- les of women equally well equipped, advancement of his kingdom is some. JOINT MEETING OF THE NORTH

Mrs. Clay, of Dublin; of the Third work of young people and children in Vice-President, by Mrs. Bassel, of the various institutes.

Stephenville, and the work of the Fourth Vice-President was presented Secretary of Institute. in a paper, written by Mrs. Durham, of Hico, and read by the Secretary. Mrs. Dengle, of Proctor, talked on the duties of the Corresponding Secretaa very interesting paper on the Press report blanks. Please fill them out at Bangs next May, 1913. Santa Anna

of the Missionary Voice, and Mrs. Webster, of Dublin, the Outlook,

lin District; Its Past and Present."

MISSIONARY INSTITUTE.

Arriving in our city on Monday after

registered as being in attendance at at Brevard.

the Captain of Home Guards with her may say, "Nobody cares for my soul!" committee who first met and then started out to enlist "Every Woman" in the Home Guard Department, if not in the Home Guard Department, if not Yours sincerely, MRS, LUKE G. JOHNSON.

First the business woman, then the mother with children, the sick woman, the elderly lady, the society lady, the school teacher. Types of the above committee and captain of Home Guards. Many excuses were given from our annual meeting yesterday, delegates—McKinney District twenty-first, but at last they see their part which was held in San Angelo, Texas. six and Dallas District twenty-one.

ATTENTION NORTHWEST TEXAS cal suggestions to those holding offices in the different auxiliaries.

Miss Tina Tucker, who gave Bible The railroads in our conference readings, came to us as an angel of give have granted us a round trip rate of light, bringing with her rest and spirit work.

to come through the country, about attended to. Some of the reports from we are so pleased that he is to be with twenty-five visiting members were in the auxiliary Corresponding Secreta attendance, including Mrs. J. T. Bloodries are worthy of mention. One espeworth and the new President and Secretally from Honey Grove Auxiliary. Corresponding Secretary West Texas

comed by Mr. J. E. Hickman, Mrs. ing the forty strangers in our midst, M. K. Little and Mrs. Jessie Lloyd. we can doubly say "Welcome," for they

ed after and in fact the work is being it seems, but failing to do the work these are doing. Their one aim is the privileged to attend this conference politing of humanity had a splendid opportunity to learn

A LAST WORD BEFORE THE AN-NUAL MEETING.

Work, pausing to sing Sister Stewart's and return them promptly as I am anx-takes the "Blue ribbon" for knowing song, "Report, Reply, Be Prompt." ious to have all work completed before how to treat folks kindly and giving ork, pausing to sing Sister of the state of

Webster, of Dublin, the Outlook. good year's record by failing to send Mrs. Julia Morris, of Stephenville, in your report for this will be the last gave a very fine "History of the Dub-chance to keep first place on that honor roll previously discussed.

as Conference.

AN INSPIRATION.

The purpose of their coming to Honprove an inspiration to your readers, were paid.

the fe
ey Grove, was, to hold an institute for both men and women, and will also

It is the home for the workers that tions:

An unusual opportunity is now Methodist Church. Many phases of to us since we have the privilege of di- as our guests, and their presence has officers at the council meeting be raisted by individual contributions in the fresh which proved helpful to all seeking Department to the Connectional Instihelp. The sessions of the institute had tutions. For years we have been try. workers will miss very much the help. That the 50 per cent of dues which music as varied as it was beautiful, some interesting and soul-feeding ing to do the best work we could with and inspiration that is to be had there the Home Department has the privi-gave evidence at each evening server. easts.

On Monday evening. Mrs. L. P. have lacked for grounds, proper build. to attend. It has done much for the indebtedness on the Denton Methodist as the splendid talent of the people Smith delivered a most masterly ad- ing, equipment for industrial features dress, showing what is being done by and many other furnishings. Now our women and insisting that "Every that we can thus use our Conference Woman" go forward in this Forward half of dues may we not hope to be Movement Campaign of saving the able to equip and maintain every plant world. To make it more practical, already established until we are ca-Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Archer arranged pable, and soon begin to enlarge our for Tuesday afternoon life pictures of borders until none of His little ones All honor to the West Texas women

who have set us this noble example!

The Letter.

Austin, Texas, May 15, 1912. were introduced and waited upon by Mrs. James Atkins, Waynesville, N. C.: 23, 24. My Dear Mrs. Atkins.-I came home

Knowing your great interest in BreDallas District reported ten Union Among Negroes. This Superintendent attitude of the two Presidents pervadvard Institute I cannot keep from tellSocieties at at First Church, Dallas, shall work under the direction of Miss ed the entire body all through the in this great work and join the Home Knowing your great interest in Bre-Mrs. P. C. Archer, our Conference ing you what we did for it at our meet- Trinity, Grace, Forest Avenue, Maple Mary De Bordeleben, Secretary of Ex- meeting.

Corresponding Secretary, gave practi- ing. Since we have the right to do- Avenue, Cochran's Chapel. St. Mark's tension Work Among Negroes. She Much detail work incident to the

nate our half of dues as we have, we St. John's, Tyler Street and Oak Lawn. had decided in the finance committee Mckinney District reported three Un to give \$300 this year to Brevard. Sun- ion Societies at Plano, McKinney and day night Miss Davies presented the Frisco. Mrs. Paul Jones, of Dallas, work and made the needs of Brevard and Mrs. J. D. Stiff, of McKinney, were prominent. At the close of her talk, the retiring District Secretaries, and much to our surprise, a prominent law-Mrs, Max Hahn, 3824 Rawlins Street, yer of the place came forward and Oak Lawn, Dallas, and Mrs. Rex B. asked for time to say a few words. He Wilkes, of Plano, were the newly appointed of the place of th then told us the pleasure that our compointed ones, ing had given the people of the town and since the needs of the work were capable women who were just from so great that he thought they should the Annual Conference and fully equal readings, came to us as an angel of give us a free-will offering for the to the tasks assigned them, so there light, bringing with her rest and spirit-work. In a few minutes they had need be no surprise when you find ual improvement, along with the busy hours of the session. The earnestness it had to be divided equally between finances and the importance of the link of her appeal "to take time to be the two departments. Then we said between the auxiliaries and the conferholy," touched all our hearts. of her appeal "to take time to holy," touched all our hearts.

Miss Emi Waltermire, of Honey
Grove, Texas, assisted Miss Tucker by furnishing appropriate music for the furnishing appropriate music for the holy," touched all our hearts.

We would give our \$350 to Brevard we would give our \$350. Then a happy thought came to us: Why not give holy more from our half of the dues we would give our \$350 to Brevard. ence. \$100 more from our half of the dues DUBLIN DISTRICT W. M. S.

Aside from the sessions of the institute, there came a call from the stitute, there came a call from the District Secretaries of Bonham and held its district meeting in the Methodist Church at Dublin, May 14 and 15, meet in separate rooms to organize and they were only too glad to do it. so the name of the chapel in your new building to each look of the service, Aside from the sessions of the institute, there came a call from the \$250, thus making it \$1000, and let us name the chapel. We did so and they were only too glad to do it. so the name of the chapel in your new building to each look of the institute, there came a call from the \$250, thus making it \$1000 more from our half of the dues and ask San Angelo to raise the other stitute, there came a call from the \$250, thus making it \$1000 more from our half of the dues and ask San Angelo to raise the other stitute, there came a call from the \$250, thus making it \$1000 more from our half of the dues and ask San Angelo to raise the other stitute, there came a call from the \$250, thus making it \$1000 more from our half of the dues and ask San Angelo to raise the other stitute, there came a call from the \$250, thus making it \$1000 more from our half of the dues and ask San Angelo to raise the other stitute, there came a call from the \$250, thus making it \$1000 more from our half of the dues and ask San Angelo to raise the other stitute. transact business pertaining to each ing comes to the West Texas Conferdistrict. The election of a Secretary and the Chapel. I know you will rejoice with

Conference.

TWO GREAT DAYS IN SANTA ANNA.

The Brownwood District Conference held their annual meeting at Santa Anna on May 20 and 21. To see wom en representing all lines of missionary work laboring together to better conthing beautiful. Every one that was well looked after along all lines.

Discussion of the work of the President of a society was led by Mrs. Kimball, of Gorman; of the Frst Vice-President, by Mrs. Chambers, of Stephenident, by Mrs. Clay, of Dublin; of the Third

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MRS. CRAWFORD,

Press Reporter

EPWORTH-BY-THE-SEA.

hospitality was unbounded and they were untiring in their efforts to make the meeting a success. The social feature of the occasion was an elegent luncheon served the delegates at the church at noon of the second day.

The work accomplished at this district meeting will be far-reaching in its effects for good.

MRS. BEN BASSEL.

Stephenville, Texas.

To social from your local funds and send with egates have been elected at all the annual meetings to this important place, Gainesville, Mrs. W. B. Shirley. Sandular step and that means the best in mission study and circulate among your members.

We believe the more readers we have the more interested workers you will have and our sole object is the advancement of the Master's cause in our great West.

MRS. LEE PERMINTER, Press Superintendent Northwest Texas Conference.

MRS. LEE PERMINTER, Press Superintendent Northwest Texas Conference. the young people.

and no assessment has been asked from the women of the five confers of workers, composed of the following:

Mrs. L. P. Smith, Cooper; Mrs. P. C. Archer, Winnsboro, and Miss Tina

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Tucker, Nashville, Tenn.

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women of the West Texas Conference. Dormitory. "Forward Movement."

Let us stand true to our building and

Manager Woman's Building. Austin, Texas.

JOINT MISSIONARY INSTITUTE.

The joint Forward Movement Missionary Institute of Dallas and McKin-

The duties of the Vice-Presidents were clearly defined and no doubt much more effective work would be done if every auxiliary Vice-President her duty and did it. Mission tudy was emphasized, which is right or we cannot do intelligent work with knowledge. Of course children's work is

most important of all our work, for the hope of the Church is our children. They must be trained and educated to take their places and stand firmly by doctrines of the Church.

A problem in mathematics: How to double our membership, interest and No one person can, but it will take every loyal Church member of our auxiliaries.

The campaign motto: "Every Woman" and the slogan, 250,000 women in

We who have the light, must send or carry it to other. Father open our MRS. FRANK V. LA BOUNTIE,

Recording Secretary

TEXAS CONFERENCE WOMAN'S HOME AND FOREIGN MISSION-ARY SOCIETIES.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. L. P. Smith, Cooper: First Vice-President, Mrs. J. Eddie Bell, Box 301, Clarksville; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Geo, S. Sexton, 2706 McKinney Avenue, Dallas; Third Vice-President, Mrs. R. W. Baird, 4608 Live Oak, Dallas; Fourth Vice-President. Mrs. Paul Jones, 4528 Live Oak. Dallas; Corresponding Secretary Foreign Department, Mrs. W. H. Turney, Kaufman: Corresponding Secretary Home Department, Mrs. P. C. Archer, Winnsboro; Recording Secretary, Miss Flora Thomas, 1000 South Ewing Avenue, Oak Cliff, Dallas; Treasurer Foreign Department, Mrs. C. B. Bryant, Whitewright: Treasurer Home Department, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Pottsboro: District Secretaries: Bowie. Mrs. J. H. Matthews, Bowie; Bonham, Mrs. D. H The district meeting was royally en- Again, about our Daily, I would sug- It will soon be time for the annual Coburn, Honey Grove: Datias, Mrs. ilary and individual pledges amounting tertained by the Dublin Society. Their gest the smaller societies use a dollar gathering at Epworth. I trust that del- Max Hahn, 3824 Rawlins, Dallas: De- to \$1992. \$15 was pledged on the Dorhospitality was unbounded and they from your local funds and send with egates have been elected at all the an- catur, Mrs. J. W. Roarke, Roanoke: mitory debt.

the young people.

I wish to make a statement about the building. It is in good condition, and no assessment has been asked from the women of the five confer
Mrs. W. W. Williams, Decatur. was the occasion of the uniting of the Press Work. Mrs. O. F. Walton TerWoman's Foreign Missionary Conferrell: Negro Work. Mrs. William Bacon. ence and the Woman's Home Missionfrom the women of the five conferMrs. W. F. Pierce, McKinney.

posed of those auxiliaries excelling in containing reports. feature of the work.

following resolutions were deed a royal people: adopted:

ney Districts was held in Allen, May Society and individuals are not yet of Home Department, Mrs. L. P. Smith. 23, 24.



Rohrer's Artesia Face Cream

is more than a mere cold cream or a massage cream. It means a lot more to the beauty of your skin and complexion than either of these; for although it performs all the functions of a cold cream and does all that any massage cream can do, it has in addition its actual curative properties and really is a skin food.

All we ask you to do is to try the sample (see offer below)-you will get results even from this-enough to make you a user of Artesia Face Cream for life.

Regular use of this preparation keeps face and neck plump, eradicates wrinkles and all minor disfigurements of the complexion leaving the skin pink, clear and absolutely clean. Send for sample.



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Send us 10c in stamps (to pay postage and packing) and we will send you, with our compliments, a nice sample of Artesia Face Cream, a dainty powder pad filled with Artesia Face Fowder and a sample cake of Artesia Cream Skin Soap. Any one of these

Also, Free, for the asking, our book on the skir It tells how to have a beautiful complexion—is full of val-uable beauty hints; about diet and care of the skin and scalp. Do not neglect to send for this book—every woman will find it useful. Please include your dealer's name and atteress when writing. 2-R

The Artesia Cream Co. Waco, Tex.

shall direct work in auxiliaries through a sub-committee of social service

Resolved. That no woman is eligible to hold a conference office or the office of District Secretary of the North Texas Missionary Society unless she is a member of both Home and Foreign Departments.

The \$4050 pledge of the Foreign Department was more than met by aux-

> FLORA THOMAS Recording Secretary

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCES SO-CIETIES.

in the hospitable city of Greenville there was held on May 13 to 17 a meet-ing which marked the dawn of a new Superintendents of Districts: Supera in woman's missionary work. It plies, Mrs. W. W. Williams, Decatur: was the occasion of the uniting of the

the following important recommenda- was unbounded and each visitor was made to feel herself especially welcomon ham and Paris Districts.

About forty delegates and visitors are trying to do for our mountain girls aries and deaconesses. There has in the Home Department and the confort and convenience of the comference pledge of \$4000 ed. Everything possible for the comference pledge of the confort and convenience of the conference pledge of \$4000 ed. Everything possible for the comference pledge of \$4000 ed. Everything possible for the comference pledge of the conference pledge of \$4000 ed. Everything possible for the comference pledge of \$4000 ed. Everything possible for the education pledge of \$4000 ed. Everything possible for the education pledge of \$4000 ed. Everything possible for the education pledge of \$4000 ed. Everything possible for the education pledge of \$4000 ed. Everything possible for the education pledge of \$4000 ed. Everything possible for the e That the conference pledge of \$4000 ed. Everything possible for the comed by individual contributions in the fresh and dainty breathed forth fragrant welcome each morning, special That the 50 per cent of dues which music as varied as it was beautiful. whose guests we were. Little social I wish that each auxiliary could have That the conference ideal standard diversions such as informal receptions, a delegate there to get the help from require all dues, conference pledge and street car and auto rides, etc.—as de-That the conference ideal standard diversions such as informal receptions, the institute work-just what we need conference expense fund be paid in lightful as they were unexpectedthis year in connection with the great full, every member of the united auxil- contributed largely to the pleasure of iaries a member of each department, the occasion; and the press of the city and the observance of the Week of gave such full reports of each session the good that has been done and will prayer with offering from same. as to make notes by visiting delegates be done at Epworth. That whereas many auxiliaries can unnecessary; and crowned their red. as to make notes by visiting delegates not hope to reach the ideal standard at did editorial service by furnishing delonce, there shall be an honor roll com- egates with free copies of the papers

These people of Greenville are in-

The sessions of conference were pre-Realizing that we are a Conference sided over alternately by the President The enrollment showed forty-seven sponsibility for the negro.

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The Forward Movement was emphaPresident Social Service Department, sized at each session. Several meet—
was elected fraternal delegate to same, ings in each district are planned for More than \$4000 was pledged to work the near future. The slogan for the oodward; the Home Field, Mrs. Roling the Foreign Department and Power of the Negro, Mrs. Lou McGhauey; Country of the Proving Department of the Negro, Mrs. Roling the Foreign Department and Power of the Negro, Mrs. Committee Reports in the Foreign Department and nearly new year is "Double our membership, hins: Committee Reports. \$2000 was pledged on the Denton Dor- our offering and prayer-life." We took

A forward step was taken in the Secretary to the district.

S:30—Address, Miss Hea creating of a new conference office, Miss Virginia Booth, under appoint. tions, Mrs. Simeon Shaw, that of Conference Superintendent of ment to Mexico, was present, also

Wednesday, June 19, Negro Work, whose duty it shall be to Miss Bowden, deaconess in San Anwork in connection with Miss DeBartonio. deleben. Secretary of extension of work among the negroes and in the auxil-tained by the citizens of San Angelo, of Nominating Committee; Election of iaries, to work through the social serv-who omitted nothing that could add Officers; Place of Meeting; Commit-ice committee of the Fourth Vice-to the pleasure of the occasion. We tee Reports. Presidents. Mrs. Bacon, of Greenville, were met at the station by the pastor 11:30—Bible Half Hour, Rev. S. was elected superintendent of this de and committee and were taken to the Shaw.

MRS. FRANK BENNETT.

and helpful session.

the annual sermon to a large audience. PROGRAM OF NORTHWEST TEXAS his theme being, "The Spirit of the Age." In the afternoon Miss Davies TO 19. IN COLORADO, TEXAS. talked to the young people, her sub-ject being "Kings or Slaves?" That address will surely bear fruit in the lives

audience. She reviewed the work that the women have done and are doing in a strong plea for the women in the Church who have not been reached—the uninterested women. At the close of her address, Judge Hill, of San Antick (11:00 a. m.—Annual Sermon, Rev. S. Shaw.

3:00 p. m.—Meeting for young people and children, Miss Head, Nashville, Tenn; Mesdames Woodward and Mertin gelo, came forward and made a strong ritt. appeal in behalf of our work and pro Burton.

→Ask Her

that good neighbor, what she Wynn, Deaconess.
9:15 a. m.—Organization; Announcethinks of the Advocate Sewing ment of Committees.

Machine. If you do, it won't be necessary for us to tell you People's work. Mrs. Woodward: Conference on Children's and Young David Church. it is a New Model Drop Head ference on Mission Study and Steward-ship, Mrs. Trulove.

Automatic Lift Machine. She'll 11:30,—Bible Half Hour. Rev. S. tell you that, and more. She Shaw. 2:30 p. m.—Devotional, Mrs. J. E. will also tell you it is the equal Eldridge.

2:45—Conference on Social Service, of the very best \$75.00 Machine on the market, and then you 2:45—Confer Mrs. Griswold. will wonder how we can sell Nat G. Rollins.
3:30—Finance, Mrs. H. G. Towle.
3:45—Superintendent of Dep Christian Advocate for one ments: Institute and Press Work, Mrs. year. The reason is plain: We ship direct from the factory to your station, thus cutting out

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4:30—Committe Meetings.

8:15 p. m.—Music; Devotional, Mrs.

E. E. Robinson,

8:30—Missionary Publications—Missionary Publicationary Publicationa the fixed charges where you sionary Voice, Miss Eva Terry; King's buy from dealers. We prepay Messenger, Mrs. Mac Taylor, freight to your station.

Address with price, BLAYLOCK PUB. CO., 1804-6 Jackson St., Dallas, Tex. 9:15-Roll Call and Minutes.

uniting of the two conferences which posed that a free-will offering be made we have not time to mention here, but Over \$700 was given. The next day which can be found in the conference \$250 more was pledged to meet the minutes, was transacted. minutes, was transacted. condition required for the privilege of Among other things, it was decided naming the new chapel at Brevard In-Shaw. to continue in affiliation with the Mothstitute, Brevard, N. C. The name will 2:30

another step forward and have but one

The conference was elegantly enterchurch in autos, where a delicious 2:3 lunch was served. On Friday evening Gage the Chamber of Commerce entertain-ANNUAL MEETING WOMAN'S MIS. ed the ladies with a banquet on the courthouse lawn. The menu was all that could be desired as were the AS CONFERENCE.

that could be desired as were the toasts and responses. It was a very gy and Benediction.

The Missionary Society of the West Texas Conference was held at San Annoon the stewards of the Church gave gelo, May 9-13. It was a very pleasant the delegates a delightful auto ride over the city.

and Blank.

Miss Davies, Field Secretary of the Mrs. H. E. Jackson. San Angelo; Sec-Woman's Missionary Council, was present and did splendid work, and made a lasting impression upon the people. The reports from the officers for the past year were encouraging, though we did not accomplish all we should, still there was advancement.

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When the reports Vice-President, Mrs. W. E. Smith, San Antonio; Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. W. E. Smith, San Antonio; Treasurer, Home Department, Mrs., R. Shaeffer, San Antonio; Treasurer, Foreign Department, Mrs. W. D. Stuart, Markle Falls; Cor. Sec. Home Departs. did not accomplish all we should, still did not accomplish all we should. Mrs. Howe Department, Mrs. W. D. Stuart.

Talpa-Valera.

This charge has survived the storms of winter, the winds of spring, the proselyter from the ranks of the Nazzourie (?) and the calamity howler from the numbers of the blatherskite. Supplies and Rescue Work, Mrs. R. L. We have endured "hardness as good soldiers," and have been patient with starties: Austin District, Mrs. D. E. "softness" as much as within us lies: that institution and aroused an intersection of the storms of winter, the winds of spring, the proselyter from the calamity howler from the numbers of the blatherskite. We have endured "hardness as good soldiers," and have been patient with sectories: Austin District, Mrs. D. E. "softness" as much as within us lies: that institution and aroused an intersection of the storms of winter, the winds of spring, the proselyter from the calamity proselyter from the calamity proselyter from the calamity proselyter from the calamity proselyter from the calamity. Park of winter, the winds of spring, the proselyter from the calamity The business sessions on Friday and Ida Foster, Aransas Pass; Cuero Dissaturday were largely attended and trict, Mrs. Edward W. Morton, Stockfull of helpful discussions about the dale; Llano District, Mrs. A. P. Kerr, work, The importance of mission study, social service and the forward movement were all stressed.

Sunday was a full day. Miss Davies. San A. Huffmyer, San Angelo; San A. P. Sunday was a full day. Miss Davies. San A. Huffmyer, San Angelo; San A. District, Mrs. A. Pureose, District, Miss.

TO 19. IN COLORADO, TEXAS.

Saturday, June 15, 1912.

8:30 p. m.-Devotional, Mrs. C. M.

Sunday, June 16, 1912.

11:00 a. m.-Annual Sermon, Rev. S.

8:15 p. m.-Devotional, Mrs. C. A.

3:15-The Conference at Large, Mrs.

8:50-"A Missionary Banquet."

Smith.

9:20—Superintendent of Departments—Supplies, Mrs. A. J. Payne, 9:40—District Secretaries' Institutes. 11:30 a. m. Bible Half Hour, Rev. S.

2:30 p. m.—Devotional, Mrs. J. D.

8:15 p. m.-Devotional, Mrs. Hall;

Music -Address, Miss Head; Illustra-

Wednesday, June 19, 1912.

9:00 a. m.-Devotional, Mrs. D. P. Doak.

9:15-Roll Call and Minutes; Report

2:30 p. m.-Devotional, Mrs. S. C.

2:45—Committee Reports. 3:00—Forward Movement Institute, Miss Head.

4:00-Consecration Service: Doxolo-

Conference Corresponding Secretary.

NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

The President, Mrs. T. W. Moore, of Seguin, was not present, being detainby the serious illness of her broth er. Many expressions of regret and sympathy were heard. The meetings were presided over by the Vice-Presidents, Mesdames Jackson, Lee, Smith and Blank.

The session closed Monday at noon. Of the second week things were combined before had they seen such hospitality the vast audience under the tabernacle felt the presence and power of the Holy Spirit in a wonderful measure. People who had never been known to move did personal work and the result was about forty conversions and results.

Moore, Seguin: First Vice-President, Mrs. T. W. Moore, was about forty conversions and re-clamations and a great warming up of the Church. Denominational lines were forgotten and all Christians united in a great effort to have a much-needed revival in Albany. The roll of all the Churches will be considerably enlarged as a result I am sure.-Mrs. J. H. Sammons, Albany, Texas.

We have endured "hardness as good Thanks of the entire Church are due soldiers," and have been patient with Mrs. Kirby and Mr. Scott for this "softness" as much as within us lies: splendid conviction in the interest of therefore we have met the enemy righteousness.

C. B. CROSS. "And having done all" we are "able to stand," and that means a great deal. We have three Sunday Schools, Methusaleh lived, and this beside, work. The importance of mission study, social service and the forward movement were all stressed.

Sunday was a full day. Miss Davies to the children, and giving them many interesting illustrations of the missionary work. Rev. W. T. Renfro preached the annual sermon to a large audience, his theme being, "The Spirit of the Age," In the afternoon Miss Davies

Mrs. T. A. Angelo Estrict, Mrs. A. Huffmyer, San Antonio District, Miss Senior and one Junior Epworth three midweek prayer-meetings, two three mid three midweek prayer-meetings, two School is flourishing. Our Sunday School is flourishing. Our first and second Quarterly Conferences were He died, the Man of Galilee, better than usual, and the prospect for are praying, planning and working for a winning campaign of evangelism.— George F. Kornegay, Pastor.

SAN ANTONIO METHODISM.

Pastors' reports:

Liles: Good services and fine attendance at Sunday School. Cross: Children's Day services at

Membership of the Davidson: Church is enthusiastically at work: good services; prospects bright. Rylander: Very good services; bap-

the Church.
McKinnon, Collard, Weeks, Phillips and West addressed the meeting and Tuesday, June 18, 1912. made short reports of the progress 9:00 a. m.—Devotional, Mrs. J. B. of the work in general and in the special fields of service.

J. T. Pinnell, Secretary.

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The case was the State of Texas vs.

Bigliben, who was given five years in the penitentiary. It was through the indefatigable labors of Mts. Kirby and Mr. Scott, an able lawyer, of Cor pus Christi, who gave his services free, that the conviction was secured splendid conviction in the interest of righteousness. C. B. CROSS.

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For Deacons' and Elders' Orders—Ellis Smith. for Deacons' and Elders' Orders -Ellis ith, J. M. Mills, J. I. Weatherby.

Workman McCormack. — At Slidell, Texas May 19, 1912, Mr. C. M. Workman and Miss Alice McCormack, Rev. H. H. Goode official

Alice McCormack, Rev. H. H. Goode officiating.

Imman-Samford,—At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. N. C. Samford, Cedar Park, Texas, Sunday evening, 7:30, April 21, 1912. Robert H. Imman and Ina A. Samford, Rev. Mr. Davis officiating.

Sikes-Legg.—Near the home of the minister, in Van Zandt County, Texas, May 18, 1912, 5 n. m., Mr. R. D. Sikes and Mrs. M. J. Legg. Rev. Frank Everitt officiating.

Pickard-Sims.—In the office of the County Clerk, Fort Worth, Texas, May 20, 1912, Mr. I. H. Pickard and Miss Alice Sims, Rev. Thos. Reece officiating.

Angley-Chrisban.—In the office of the County Clerk, Fort Worth, Texas, May 13, 1912, Mr. L. H. Angley and Miss Bessie Chisban, Rev. Thos. Recee officiating.

Greenville District—Third Round.

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Caddo Mills Mis., at Hendrix, June 22, 25.
Kavanaugh Sta., June 23, 24.
Fairlie Cir., at Olive Branch, June 29, 30.
Wolfe City Sta., June 30, July 1.
Celeste and Orange Grove, at Orange Grove,
July 6, 7.
Lee Street Sta., July 7, 8.
Floyd Cir., at Bethel Grove, July 13, 14.
Merit and Lane, at Merit, July 14, 15.
Campbell Circuit, at Caney, July 20, 21.
Wesley Sta., July 21, 22.
Jones Bethel and Wesley Chapel, at J. B., July 27, 28.
kingston Mis., at White Rock, Aug. 3, 4.
Ominian Cir., at Ward's Chapel, Aug. 10, 11.
Lone Oak, at Hooker Radge, Aug. 11, 12.
Commerce Mis., at Center Chapel, Aug. 17, 18.
Commerce Sta., Aug. 18, 19.
Greenville Mis., Aug. 24, 25.
R. G. MOOD, P. E.

shore;
He died, the Man of Galilee,
And lo, He lives forevermore.

MARVIN FERREE.

Mother: Is it possible, Harry, that you have eaten all that cake without giving a thought to your sister?
Harry: Oh, no! I thought of her every second. I was afraid all the time that she would come before I had eaten it up.—Elizabeth Fisher, Sodus, N. Y.

Cleburne District—Third Round.
Cresson, at Waples, June 4, Joshua, at Crowley, June 9, 40.
Blum, at Parker, June 15, 16.
Grandury Cr., at Chapel H., June 22, 23.
Lillian, at Kabill Ch., July 3, Alvarado, July 6, 7.
Burleson, at Barnesville, July 20, 21.
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George Creek, at G. C., July 17, 28.
Grandury Cir., at the Colony, Aug. 24. Cleburne District-Third Round.

Address, Miss Head, Educational Secretary of Woman's Missionary Council.

Monday, June 17, 1912.

Synon, Deaconess.

Wynn, Deaconess.

9:15 a. m.—Organization; Announce the Sewing of Conference on Children's Day services at the morning hour; large congregation at night.

Muenink: Revival meeting in propress; several conversions; evidence of great loyalty among our largely scattered membership.

Wynn, Deaconess.

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9:18 a. m.—Organization; Announce membership.

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9:19 a. m.—Organization; Announce membership.

Wynn, Deaconess.

9:10 a. m.—Organi Hillsboro District-Third Round Abbott Cir., at Mesquite, Luly 16, 11 a. m. Lovelace Cir., at Pleasant Hill, July 20, 21. Abbott Cir., at Honest Ridge, July 23, 11 a. m. Kirk Cir., at Hen Hur, July 27, 28. Peoria Cir., at Menlow, Aug. 3, 4. HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Terrell District-Third Round.

Charren is enthusiastically at work; good services; prospects bright.

Rylander: Very good services; baptized one infant.

Pinnell: Very fine services; League service well attended; Sunday School larger than common: five new members.

Gregory: The morning services at West End were conducted by the pastor preached the commencement sermon for Brackenridge High School at Saunders, and reports a very enjoyable visit and great services.

Burgin: Preached at Alamo Heights to a large congregation at night; held several Quarterly Conferences since last report.

Godbey: Good day; six additions to the Church.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT.

The Quarterly Conference for Palmer Circuit will convene for Palmer Circuit will convene for Palmer Circuit will convene for J. S. instead of June 1. 2. Elmo, June 8, 9. Scurry, June 22, 23. Chisholm, June 29, 30. Mabank, July 6, 7. Kemp, July 13, 14. Rockwall, July 20, 21. Fate, July 27. Rovse, July 28, 29. Crandall, Aug. 3, 4. Garland, July 10, 11. Terrell. District—Third Round.

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ter, pastor, or anyone else. It will cost the subscriber only a postal card or a two-cent The Corsicana District Conference and District Sunday School Institute will be held at the First Methodist Church, Corsicana, June 18-21, 1912. Tuesday, 8 p. m., opening sermon by Rey, Clovis Chappel. Subject, "Aggressive Evangelism."

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and Jennie Dickey, was born October 29, 1909, and went to heaven May 7. The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord. This is the second time death has come to this home and taken the only flower from this earthly garden and transplanted it above. Dear parents, live for God and you will meet your loved ones again. May the good Lord bless these broken bearted parents. Look to him that can save. JNO. M. CULVER, L. E.

THOMPSON.—Otice Tiearce, oldest head. Was taken sick first of the year and was sick at intervals until released by death: was confined to his bed most of the time for the last three months.

J. M. HOLT.

HAMILTON.-Gettis Dezmon Hamat his home near Boyd, Texas, May 6, encouragement

and was soon after elected steward have finished our course here. May which shall be revealed in us. which place he zealously filled until his brothers be true to the end and grandmother.

R. J. BON every daty. He was a good and useful ty's shore, to dwell with mother, fa-Christian who let his light shine bether, brothers and sisters forever-tore men. His was a sober, sweet more! ONE OF HIS BROTHERS. spirited disposition. He was known as a good boy, and consequently grew to be a good man, always attending Church and doing good in every way possible. He was a loving husband and a kind and patient father. During his nine months of illness he never complained of his affliction. He was not afraid to die. We trust that he dwells with God. May the in Era for the past twenty-three years, ferred to Texas, where they found a good in every way of her death, April 5, 1912. Sister Philadous and a kind and patient father. During his nine months of illness he never complained of his affliction. He was not afraid to die. We trust that he dwells with God. May the in Era for the past twenty-three years, ferred to Texas, where they found a Thelma, aged 12 years. Etta to and inseteen grandchildren, sixteep of the county. Texas where they found a Thelma, aged 12 years. Etta to and inseteen grandchildren, sixteep of the county. Texas in 1881: departed this life near Salado, Bell County, Texas and the same this life near Salado, Bell County, Texas and the same this life near Salado, Bell County, Texas and the same this life near Salado, Bell County, Texas and the same this life near Salado, Bell County, Texas and the same this life near Salado, Bell County, Texas and the same county the same county the same

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OBITUARIES

DICKEY.—Velva C, little daughter of Gus and Jennie Dickey, was both born in South Carolina in 1832, moved December 7, 1968; departed his lite with his parents to Alabama in his January 2, 1912. Only a little while early childhood. In the year 1850 here Dickey.—Ina May, daughter of Gus to love and caress, and then the Master said, "Come up higher and live with me and be free from all pain and care." All was done that skill and loving hands could do to keep this little one, but the Master came and call-ed for her. She is gone, but not forgetten. May the good Lord bless the bereaved hearts and bring them home JNO. M. CULVER, L. E.

of Crudup and Mary J. Vivrett, was and godliness. He stood true and loyal born at Wheatland, Dallas County, to his friends and was ever ready to Texas, December 26, 1891, and on assist and advise. He established March 18, 1912, he died in the hospital family prayer in his home in my early at Dallas of that dread discovered and he kent that second was born October 16, 1905, and died at Dallas of that dread disease, menin-childhood days and he kept that sacred May 19, 1912, from an operation of the gitis. Attacked without warning, in alter burning with the breath of prayble suffering, and then the end. No pen can describe the anguish of the fond He suffered long and much, but He parents as they realized their utter inwho said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not," of their beloved son or to avert the said, "It's enough, come up and live with me," one other little one, Walter Lee, is left to cheer the hearts of this said father and mother, and now may the lives of this father and mother and child be such that they one day may the little of the little of the little one day may the entire circle of the little of the terrible suffering outetly and peacefully fell asleep, beautify and peacefully asleep, beautify and peacefully and they are sufficiently and peacefully and peacefully and peacefull

September 10, 1909, and departed this life December 21, 1911. He was a bright little child and was taken from ilton was born May 30, 1892, and died us suddenly, but we know where to at his home near Boyd, Texas, May 6, find him—he is in the arms of Jesus. at his home near Boyd, Texas, May 6, 1912, lacking only a few days being Weep not, dear parents, for you know 20 years old. Gettis was a very bright young man and gave promise of a the beautiful gate of heaven, wait-prominent and useful career. He was striving manfully for a thorough presenting and it was his plan to enter a striving manfully for a thorough present on and it was his plan to enter a not we all miss him so much, though God took him home—he knows best. Southern Methodist University in the God took him home—he knows best, near future. His parents were giving Put your trust in God, dear parents, his knowing that by and by you will meet worthy ambition and were delighted your darling again. He is now free at his rapid progress. At the age of from all sin, trouble and sickness and

He joined the Methodis: draw us nearer to heaven, where he sufferings of this present time ar

that he deells with God. May the good Father above lead his noble to that home where father is, in the sweet by and by. His pastor.

WALTON DAY.

Having been identified with the Church 1869 she, with her husband, was trans ferred to Texas, where they found a glad welcome into the old East Texas to that home where father is, in the sweet by and by. His pastor.

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Having been identified with the Church 1869 she, with her husband, was trans ferred to Texas, where they found a glad welcome into the old East Texas to Thelma, aged 12 years, Etta, 10 and nineteen grandchildren, sixteen of whom are living. One of her grandchildren is a missionary in Korea. Conference, in which they did many years of valuable service on the circumstant of the community and in the home. She was a faithful and regular attendant upon all her friends and acquaintances she three children, husband, father, moth the services of the Church. She layed was quiet and unassuming, but a more faithful and regular attendant upon all the services of the Church. She loved was quiet and unassuming, but a more her pastor and was ever careful for his pleasure and comfort. The combauming desire of her heart was to lead somebody to Christ. She often sang her favorite song, "Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown?" In the life of the community her's was a life of constant ministry. In the home her life was one of constant devotion to God and her children. Already we see the fruit of her life in that her children are all religious and devoted members of the Church. We miss her in the Church and in the home, but she has gone to

moved to Texas and settled in Walker County. He was married to Nancy D. May in 1855 near old Danville in Mont-To this union were gomery County. torn seven children, four sons and three daughters. One son and two daughters, with his wife, survive him. worker in the Church, serving for years as superintendent in the Sunday School. His home was always open to God's people and his daily walk in VIVRETT.—Walter J. Vivrett, son life was one of honesty, uprightness the full bloom of youth and health, er until he was too feeble to kneel, there followed a few days of intolera- For twelve months past he has been a patient sufferer waiting for the "final call." On the morning of the 14th of Yay, while sitting in his chair, he quietly and peacefully fell asleep, be that good advice and counsel which to comfort their aged father. We exsing at First Church on Fourth Street, was always pure and Christ-like. But tend to them our sympathy and pray. There grew up there a delightful fel-His daughter,

May 31, 1911, and departed this life April 11, 1912. Funeral services were conducted by Bro. J. S. Huckabee and her little body was laid to rest in the multion and were delighted at his rapid progress. At the age of twelve or fourteen he professed faith in Chels, and later joined the Methodis: Episcopal Church, South, On March 15, last, he was stricken down with meningitis and suffered for seven warry weeks and more, but showed and corritude the beautiful to the Great Pilot for and submitted to the Great Pilot for any law in the peaked ones, you weep not as those horn peepended to the test of the peak o Episcopal Church, South, in July 1906, has gone to greet us when we shall worthy to be compared with the glory R. J. BONEY.

County, Alabama, in 1841; departed this life near Salado, Bell County, Tex-

STOMACH VLIVER (

weakest link, the body no stronger than its weak link in the chain of life which may snap at any time. Often this so-called "weakness" is caused by lack of nutrition, the result of weakness or disease of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. Diseases and weaknesses of the stomach and its allied organs are cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. When the weak or diseased stomach is cured, diseases of other organs which seem remote from the stomach but which have their origin in a diseased condition of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, are cured also.

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BELL.—Little Ida May Bell, daughter of T. A. and Ida V. Bell, was born May 31, 1911, and departed this life quage of Paul, "Weep not as those who have no hope." His pastor, and the part of the splendid virtues of those who have made to day possible.

JOHN A. RICE.

**COOPER.—Mrs. Nancy Sellars Cooperation of the part of the splendid virtues of those who have made to day possible.

JOHN A. RICE.

A. E WATFORD.

ANDERSON.-Mrs. Willie E Anderson was born in Texas, was converted and joined the M. E. Church, Scuth, at anhood. At the age of seventeen she BRIDGES.—Mrs. Mary A Br dges a consistent life until her death. Miss terian Church. In 1859 she was martinee Cosper) was born in Randolph County, Alabama, in 1841; departed M. Anderson January, 1898, and died the M. E. Church. South in Joined this life near Salado Ball County. Toy

type of things are gradually slipping away from us. She came to Texas many years ago and I found her here at the beginning of my pastorate at First Church. She was always at the services when she could be and always found something good in every sermen. I doubt whether she ever heard for h's own and nore her responsion of the religious and devoted members of the church. We miss her in the Church and in the home, but she has gone to receive the crown bedecked with stars bought through her sacrifice and ministry in this life. All who knew her will rise up and call her blessed, for "she hath done what she could." We haid her to rest in the Era Cemetery on Easter Sunday, 1912, to await the resurrection of the just and the coming of our Lord when he shall gather up his jewels. May the kind providence of God be over her bereaved ones.

J. W. SLAGLE.

The sequence of his love to a lost world—Brother E. T., now living the local ranks: Brother J. W., stationed at Sour Lake and China; Brother R. L., who is serving Livineston Circuit. And though God has called this aged mother from life's weary way, still hear her delightful testimony of the her influence lives.

A. J. McCARY.

The sequence of the beginning of my pastorate at the beg

meet little Otice in the haven of eternal rest. His little body was laid to his acquaintances. And the tears of and there were many friends with love sixty-two years and she and her faithlove the new with all of its lower little lock. The passing of these old spirmeet little Otice in the haven of eternal rest. His little body was laid to his acquaintances. And the tears of and there were many friends with lovsixty-two years and she and her faithlove the new with all of its lower line hands to convey his lifeless body ful husband were loyal to their God, and with all of its lower life function. his acquaintances. Amid the tears of rest in the Sunset Cemetery by the writer, according to the beautiful ritual of our Discipline. May the God of our Discipline. May the God of slow the writer, who was his Sunday of our Discipline. May the God of by the writer, who was his Sunday by the writer, who was his Su we must dry these tears: we will soon ers and point them to him who was lowship among those within the inner meet again, and then we will part no grandma's friend and staff in life and Church. And this fellowship was beautione. Farewell, dear, noble father, who will be the Shepherd of our lives tifully renewed by her bier. Let us His daughter. CLEVELAND. If we will only let him. His place will pause long enough to bow our grati-

COOPER.-Mrs. Nancy Sellars Cooper was born January 8, 1833, and died HATFIELD. -J. S. Hatfield was born of the Church at this point. Interment

> 1823: moved with '-bama in 1836, where she grew to wom-

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WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

San Marcos District-Third Round. San Marcos District—Third Round.

Belmont, at Oak Forest, June 1, 2.

Seguin Sta., June 8, 9.

Gonzales Sta., June 22, 23.

Staples Cir., at Staples, June 29, 30.

Martindale Cir., at Prairie Lea, July 6, 7.

Dripping Springs, July 13, 14.

San Marcos Sta., July 20, 21.

W. H. H. BIGGS, P. E.

Cuero District-Third Round. Cuero District—Third Round.

Nursery, at Terryville, June 1, 2.
Provident, at Hope, June 8, 9.
Voakum, June 15, 16.
Shiner, at Moulton, June 16, 17.
Port O'Connor, at La Ward, June 22, 23.
Port Lavaca and Traylor, at T., June 23, 24.
Midfield, at Dunbar, June 29, 30.
Palacios, at C., July 2, 3.
Cuero, July 6, 7.
Runge, July 7, 8.
Nixon, July 13, 14.
Smily, at Elm, July 14, 15.
Lesville, at Floyd's, July 17, 18.
Lavernia, at Parita, July 20, 21.
Pandora, at Caddo, July 27, 28.
Stockdale, at Stockdale, July 28, 9.
JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

San Angelo District—Third Round.
Sherwood, June 1, 2.
Sterling City, June 8, 9.
Midland, June 15, 16.
Garden City, June 22, 23.
Ozona, June 29, 30.
Paint Rock, July 6, 7.
Water Valley, July 13, 14.
San Angelo Cir., July 20, 21.
Date of District Conference, at Junction, changed to May 15-19.
L. C. MATTHIS, P. E.

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Manor, at Manor, June 1, 2.
Smithville, at Smithville, Jene 5.
Flatonia, at Flatonia, June 7.
Weimar, at Oakland, June 8, 9.
Webberville, at Colorado Chapel, June 15, 16.
Columbus, at Columbus, June 21, 22.
Eagle Lake and Altair, at Eagle Lake, June
22, 23.
West Point, at Ford's Prairie, June 29, 30.
Lagrange and Winchester, at Winchester, July
6, 7.
St. Luke's and Walnut, at Walnut, July 1.
Liberty Hill and Leander, at Leander, July
13, 14.
South Austin, at Austin, July 18.
University Church, at Austin, July 19.
University Church, at Austin, July 19.
University Church, at Austin, July 18.
University Church, at Austin, July 19.
University Church Church, July 10.
University Church Church

Beeville District—Third Round.

Brownsville, Q. C., June 1.

Brownsville, D. C., June 1.

Brownsville, D. C., June 2.

San Benito, 8 p. m., June 2.

Skidmore Cir., Q. C., at Beeville, June 7.

Skidmore Cir., Q. C., at Beeville, June 7.

Sinton, Q. C., June 8.

Corpus Christi, June 9.

tioliad, Q. C., June 12.

Karnes City, Q. C., at Helena, June 15.

Helena, June 16.

Corpus Christi, Q. C., June 20.

Mission, Q. C., June 21.

McAllen Cir., Q. C., at McA., June 22.

McAllen Cir., Q. C., at McA., June 22.

McAllen, H a. m., June 23.

Mercedes, 8 p. m., June 23.

Mercedes, 8 p. m., June 24.

Beeville, Q. C., July 12.

Escondida, June 30.

Alice, Q. C., July 5.

Mathis Cir., Q. C., at M., July 6.

Mice, H a. m., July 7.

Mathis, S p. m., July 7.

Floresville, Q. C., July 12.

Oakville Cir., Q. C., at Mineral, July 13.

Mineral, July 14.

Falfurrias, Q. C., July 19.

Robstown, Q. C., at Banquete, July 20.

Banquete, July 21.

A. L. SCARBOROUGH, P. E.

Llano District-Third Round. Llano District—Third Round.
Llano Circuit, Willow City, June 1, 2.
Marble Falls Circuit, at Walnut, June 8, 9.
Marble Falls Station, June 10.
Kempner Circuit, at Oakalla, June 15, 16.
Cherokee, Salem, June 22, 23.
Mason, Loyal Yalley, June 29, 30.
Bertram, Strickland, July 6, 7.
Burnet, July 8.
Fredonia, July 13, 14.
Lometa, Standley, July 20, 21.
San Saba Circuit, July 27, 28.
San Saba Station, July 29,
Johnson City. Sandy, Aug. 3, 4.
Blanco. Live Oak, Aug. 10, 11.
J. D. SCOTT, P. E.

San Antonio District—Third Round.

Pleasanton Circuit, at Chinstine, June 2.
Jourdonton, June 2.
Poteet Circuit, at Poteet, June 9.
West End, June 16.
Government Hill, June 16.
San Antonio Circuit, at Englewood. June 23.
Hauper Circuit, at Ingram, June 30.
Boerne Circuit, at Boerne, July 7.
Bandera, July 14.
Medina Circuit, at Tanpley, July 21.
S. H. C. BURGIN, P. E.

Uvalde District-Third Round. Uvalde District—Third R Uvalde Station, June 2. Crystal City Station, June 9. Sabinal Station, June 12. Batesville, at Frio, June 16. Utopia Station, June 16. Utopia Station, June 23. Cotulla Station, June 23. Cotulla Station, July 7. Laredo Station, July 10. Eagle Pass Station, July 14. Hondo Station, July 21. Asherton, July 24. Hondo Station, July 21. Asherton, July 24. Rock Springs, July 29. S. B. BEALL, P. E.

Clarendon District—Third Round.
Claude Sta., June 1, 2.
Clarendon Sta., June 9, 10.
Newlin Cir., at Indian Creek, June 12.
Willington Sta., June 16, 17.
Canadian Sta., June 29, 24.
Miami and Pampa, at Miami, June 25.
Higgins Sta., June 29, 30.
Cataline Mis., at Brown, July 2.
Goodnight, July 6, 7.
McLean, at Heald, July 11.
Wheeler Cir., at Kelton, July 13, 14.
Wellington Cir., at Rolla, July 25.
Ouail Cir., at Ring, July 26.
Plymouth Cir., at Dozier, July 27, 28.
Groom Mis., at Olive Branch, Aug. 7.
J. W. STORY, P. E. Clarendon District-Third Round.

Stamford District-Third Round Stamford District—Third Round Avoca, June 15, 16. Bomarton, June 22, 23. Tuxedo, June 29, 30. Haskell Mis., July 6, at 11 a. m. Haskell Sta., July 7. Weinert, July 8, at 11 a. m. Goree July 13, 14. Ward, Mt. and Lueders, July 20, 21. St. John's, July 29. Spring Creek, July 31, at 11 a. m. Seymour Mis., Aug. 3, at 11 a. m. Seymour Sta., Aug. 4. Munday, Aug. 11. J. G. PUTMAN, J. G. PUTMAN, P. E. Abilene District—Third Round.
Caps, at Potosi, June 16, 17.
Ovalo, at Guion, June 22, 23.
Tye, at Stith, June 29, 30.
Merkel, June 30, July 1.
Hawley, at Truby, July 6, 7.
Anson, July 7, 8.
Trent, at U. R., July 13, 14.
Clyde, at Eula, July 20, 21.
Cross Plains, at D., July 27, 28.
Denton, at Oplin, July 28, 29.
Putnam, at Moran, Aug. 3, 4.
Nugent, Aug. 10, 11.
First Church, Aug. 11, 12.
Tenth St., at Tuscola, Aug. 17, 18.
St. Paul, Aug. 18, 19.
GUS BARNES, P. E.

Big Spring District-Third Round. Big Spring District—Third Round.
Gomez, at Gomez, June 1, 2.
Brownfield, at Meadow, June 4.
Coahoma, at Iatan, June 8, 9.
Andrews, at Cobb, June 22, 23.
Seminole, at Bessie, June 29, 30.
Gail, at Durham, July 6, 7.
Post City, July 10, p. m.
O'Donnell, at Pride, July 13, 14.
Big Spring Mis., at Moore, July 18.
Stanton Mis., at Willingham, July 20, 21.
Lamesa and Tahoka, at L., July 27, 28.
W. H. TERRY, P. E.

Hamlin District-Third Round. Hamlin District—Third Round.
Aspermont Sta., June 1, 2.
Rule Sta., June 15, 16.
Rochester, at Cliff, June 22, 23, a. m.
Knox City Sta., June 23 p. m., 24 a. m.
Peacock, at Sinson, July 6, 7.
Sylvester, at Palava, July 13, 14.
Vera, at Gilleland, July 20, 21.
Spur Mis., at Red Mud, July 27, 28.
Spur Mis., at Red Mud, July 27, 28.
Spur Sta., Aug. 4, 5.
Rotan Mis., Aug. 10, 11.
Jayton, at Cleremont, Aug. 17, 18.
Royston, at Fisher, Aug. 24, 25.
Sagerton, at Bunker Hill, Aug. 31, Sept. 1.
Pinkerton, Sept. 7, 8.
G. S. HARDY, P. E.

Plainview District—Third Round.
Lorenzo, at Estacado, June 1, 2.
Crosbyton, at Crosbyton, June 3, 11 a. m.
Silverton, at Lakeview, June 8, 9.
Barton Site, at Pierce's Chapel, June 15, 16.
Hale Center, at Center Plains, June 22, 23.
Lockey Mis., at Meteor, June 29, 30.
Aften, at Wichita, July 6, 7.
Matador Sta., July 13, 14.
Turkey, at Elmmott, July 16.
Kress, at Liberty, July 20, 21.
Lockney Sta., July 23.
Plainview Mis., July 24.
Dimmitt, July 27, 28.
Slaton, at Prairie View, Aug. 24, 25.
Lubbock Sta., Aug. 25, 26
Plainview Sta., Aug. 28.
J. T. HICKS, P. E.

Amarillo District—Third Round.

Plemons Charge.

Womble Monday S p. m. June 3.

Leib II a. m. S p. m. June 4.

Lackey S p. m. June 6.

Holt S p. m. June 6.

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Lickey S p. m. June 6.

Holt S p. m. June 8-9.

Leib II a. m. S p. m. June 19.

Elland Welmesday June 19.

Elland Welmesday June 19.

Elland Welmesday June 12.

Pumas Charge.

Quarton Thursday June 13.

Spurlock (Q. C.) June 15-16.

Pumas Monday S p. m. June 17.

Midule Well S p. m. June 17.

Midule Well S p. m. June 18.

Channing Charge. (Q. C.) S p. m. June 19.

Hartley S p. m. June 29.

Tascosa S p. m. June 23.

Cangon School House S p. m. June 24.

Perico S p. m. June 25.

Ware S p. m. June 25.

Warled Market S p. m. June 28.

Wildorado, at Adrian June 29-30.

Amarillo, Pulcharan Sature

Godfman-Day Sunday July 7.

Hereford Priday July 12.

Hovina July 13-14.

O. P. KIKER. F. Amarillo District-Third Round. O. P. KIKER. P. B

Sweetwater District-Third Round. Sweetwater District—Third Round.

Hermleigh, at Plainview, June 1, 2.

Blackwell, at Decker, June 8, 9.

Cedar Springs, at Crenshaw, June 15, 16.

Westbrook, at Cuth, June 22, 23.

Colorado Station, June 29, 30.

Loraine, at Lener, July 6, 7.

Roby, at El Paso, July 13, 14.

Hylton, July 20, 21.

Colorado Mission, at McKenzie, July 27, 28.

Sweetwater Mission, at Grover, Aug. 3, 4.

Roscoc Station, Aug. 10, 11.

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Roscoc Mission, Aug. 10, 11.

Roscoc Mission, Aug. 12, 18.

Snyder Mission, Sept. 1, 2.

Fluvanna, Sept. 7, 8.

Sweetwater Station, Sept. 14, 15.

SIMEON SHAW, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE

Greenville District-Second Round. Greenville Miss., June 1, 2. Wesley Sta., June 15, 16. R. G. MOOD. P. E.

NORTHWEST TEX: CONFERENCE

Sulphur Springs District—Second Round.
Winnsboro, June 1, 2.
Sulphur Bluff Cir., June 8, 9.
Weaver and Saltillo Miss., June 9, 10.
R. C. HICKS, P. E.

Sherman District—Third Round.
Travis Street, June 2, 8 p. m.
Key Memorial, June 9.
Waples Memorial, June 16.
Whitewright, June 23.
Pottsboro and Preston, at Pottsboro, June 30.
Quarterly Conference, Aug. 14.
Van Alstyne, July 7.
Travis Street, July 7, 8 p. m.
Pilot Point, at New Prospect, July 13, 14.
Sherman Ct., at Friendship, July 20, 21.
Southmayd Cir., at Ethel, July 27, 28.
Collinsville and Tioga, at Tioga, July 28, 29.
Trivity and Messenger, at M., Aug. 3, 4.
Whitesboro, Aug. 18.
Bells Cir., at Everheart Mem., Aug. 17, 18.
Sadler and Gordonville, at S., Aug. 24, 25.
Howe Cir., at Gunters, Aug. 31, Sept. 1.
Waples Memorial, Sept. 1, 8 p. m.
A. L. ANDREWS, P. E. Sherman District-Third Round.

Decatur District-Third Round. Decatur District—Third Round.

Decatur Sta., June 1, 2.

Bridgeport Sta., June 10, 11.

Mexican Mis., June 10, 11.

Paradise Cir., at Prairie View, June 15, 16.

Boyd Cir., at Annaville, June 16, 17.

Argyle Cir., at Chinn Chapel, June 22, 23.

Alvord Sta., June 29, 30,

Rhome Mis., at Dido, July 6, 7.

Decatur Cir., at Shiloh, July 13, 14.

Greenwood Mis., at Slidell, July 20, 21.

Tyler St. and West Dallas, at Tyler St., June 23.

Ervay, 11 a. m., June 30.
Oak Cliff, 8 p. m., June 30.
Lewisville, July 6, 7.
Cedar Hill and Duncanville, at Duncanville,
July 13, 14.
Oak Lawn, 11 a. m., July 21.
Trinity, 8 p. m., July 21.
Forest Avenue, 11 a. m., July 28.
St. John, 8 p. m., July 28.
St. John, 8 p. m., July 28.
Hutchins and Wilmer, at Wilmer, Aug. 3,
Grace, 11 a. m., Aug. 11.
First Church, at 8 p. m., Aug. 11.
Irving, at Bethel, Aug. 17, 18.
Grand Prairie, 8 p. m., Aug. 18.
Oak Cliff, 11 a. m., Aug. 25.
Ervay, 8 p. m., Aug. 25.
Ervay, 8 p. m., Aug. 25.
Lancaster, Aug. 31, Sept. 1.
Wheatland, Sept. 7, 8.
Forest Avenue, 8 p. m., Sept. 8.
Garrison, at Arlam, June 2.
Garry, at Tennessee, June 8.

Gainesville District—Third Round.
Pilot Point Cir., at Friendship, June 1, 2.
Pilot Point Sta., June 2, 3.
Aubrey Cir., at Cooper, June 8, 9.
Denton Sta., June 9, 10.
Myra and Hood, at Hood, June 15, 16.
Montague and Dve Mound, at M., June 22, 23.
Broadway Sta., June 29, 30.
Sanger and Bolivar, at S., July 6, 7.
Denton St. Sta., July 7, 8.
Valley View Sta., July 13, 14.
Era and Spring Creek, at Louis, July 20, 21.
Bonita Cir., at Prairie View, July 27.
St. Jo, July 28, 29.
Marysville, at Van Slyke, July 30.
Woodbine Cir., at W., Aug. 3, 4.
Rosston Cir., at Forestburg, Aug. 24, 25.
Dexter Cir., at D., Aug. 31, Sept. 1.
J. F. PIERCE. P. E.
Sulphur Springs District—Third Round. Gainesville District-Third Round. Sulphur Springs District-Third Round.

Paris District—Third Round.
Clarksville Mis., at Liberty. June 1, 2.
Clarksville Sta., June 2, 3.
Bagwell Mis., at Albion, June 8, 9.
Blossom and Sylvan, at S., June 15, 16.
Roxton Cir., at Howland, June 22, 23.
Centenary, June 23, 24.
Woodland, at Hickory G., June 29, 30
Pattonville, at R. Ford, July 6, 7.
Detroit, at Fullbright, July 13, 14.
Deport Sta., July 14, 15.
Annona, at Garland's C., July 20, 21.
White Rock and W. C., at W. R., July 21, 22.
Bogata, at Rugby, July 27, 28.
Bonham St., at Cross Roads, July 28, 29.
Cunningham Mis., Aug. 3, 4.
Paris Cir., at Reno, Aug. 10, 11.
Lamar Ave., Aug. 11, 12.
Emberson Cir., at Forest C., Aug. 17, 18.
McKenzie Cir., at Maple, Aug. 24, 25.
Avery Mis., at Shawnee, Aug. 25, 26.
W. F. BRYAN, P. E. McKinney District-Third Round.

McKinney District—Third Round.

Prosper, at L. E., June 1, 2.

McKinney, 11 a. m., June 8.

South McKinney, 8 p. m., June 8.

Allen, at R., June 22, 23.

Plano, June 30.

Weston, at R., July 6, 7.

Renner, at L., July 13, 14.

Wylie, at P. V., July 20, 21.

Anna, at C., July 27, 28.

Pfinecton, at B. C., Aug. 3, 4.

Nevada, Aug. 10, 11.

Celina, Aug. 18, 19.

Frisco, Aug. 24, 25.

McKinney, 8 p. m., Aug. 25.

Carrollton and F. B., at F. B., Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

Farmersville, Sept. 8, 9.

Josephine, Sept. 21, 22.

CHAS. A. SPRAGINS, P. F.

TEXAS CONFERENCE

Jacksonville District-Second Round. Brushey Creek, june 1, 2 Elkhart, June 1, 2. Iacksonville Sta., June 3. Huntington, at Manning, June 8, 9. Palestine, Grace, June 13. Palestine, Centenary, June 17. J. T. SMITH, P. E.

Navasota District-Second Round. Willis Sta., June 1, 2. Huntsville Sta., June 2, 3. Oakhurst Cir., at Oakhurst, June 9, 10. J. B. TURRENTINE, P. E. Brenham District-Third Round.

Brenham District—Third Round.

Rockdale, June 15, 16.
Lyons, at Cook's Point, June 22, 23.
Caldwell, June 23, 24.
Thorndale, at Pleasant R., June 29, 30.
Lexington, at Early C., July 6, 7.
Hempstead, July 13, 14.
Sealy, July 20, 21.
Brookshire-Patterson, July 27, 28.
Wallis-Fulshear, Aug. 3, 4.
Waller, at Macedonia, Aug. 10, 11.
Bellville, at Camp G., Aug. 17, 18.
Giddings, at Burton, Aug. 17, 18.
Giddings, at Burton, Aug. 24, 25.
Lane City, at Matagorda, Aug. 31, Sept. 1.
Bay City, Sept. 1, 2.
Wharton, Sept. 4.
Richmond, Sept. 7, 8.
Rosenburg, Sept. 8, 9.
Brenham, Sept. 11.
Somerville, Sept. 14, 15.
R. A. BURROUGHS, P. F. Beaumont District-Third Round

Beaumont District—Third Round.
Orange, June 1.
Robert's Avenue, Beaumont, June 2, 11 a. m.
First Church, Beaumont, June 2, 8 p. m.
Port Arthur, June 9, 10.
Kountz, June 15, 16.
Silsbee, June 16, 17.
Dayton, June 22, 23.
Amelia, at Cheek, June 29, 30.
Burkeville, at Farr's Chapel, July 3.
Call, at Ford's School House, July 5.
Kirbyville, July 6, 7.
Batson and Saratoga, at Saratoga, July 13, 14.
Port Bolivar, at Port B., July 20, 21.
Brookland, at Browndell, July 22.
Jasper Cir., at Peach Tree, July 24.

Ponder and Krum, at Stony, July 21, 22.
Willow Poirt Cir., at Westbrook, July 27, 28.
Chico Cir., at Chico, Aug. 3, 4.
Bryson Cir., at Bryson, Aug. 9, 10.
Jacksboro Sta., Aug. 11, 12.
Justin and Roanoke, at Roanoke, Aug. 17, 18.
Jacksboro Mis., at North Creek, Aug. 24, 25.
Oak Dale Cir., at Oak Dale, Aug. 25, 26.
S. C. RIDDLE, P. E.

Dallas District—Third Round.
Grand Prairie, 11 a. m., June 2.
Oak Lawn, 8 p. m., June 2.
Cochran and Maple Ave., at Cochran, June 8, 9, First Church, 11 a. m., June 16.
Grace, 8 p. m., June 16.
Tyler St. and West Dallas, at Tyler St., June

23.
Ervsy. 11 a. m., June 30.
Pittsburg District—Third Round.

Pittsburg District—Third Round.

San Augustine District—Third Round.
Garrison, at Arlam, June 2.
Gary, at Tennessee, June 8.
Shelbyville, at Carroll's, June 22.
Center Sta., June 23.
Carthage, June 28.
Pine Hill, at Clayton, June 29.
Tenaha, at Concord, July 6.
Timpson Sta., July 10.
Nacogdoches, July 14.
Melrose, at Fairview, July 15.
Lufkin Sta., July 17.
Kennard, at Bethel, July 20.
Mt. Enterprise, at Reed's Mt., July 27.
Geneva, at Patroon, Aug. 3.
Corrigan, at Barnum, Aug. 9.
Burke, at Ryan's, Aug. 10.
Hemphill and Bramen, Aug. 17.
San Augustine, Aug. 18.
Center Cir., Aug. 20.
Livingston Cir., Aug. 24.
Caro and Appleby, Aug. 31.
J. W. MILLS, P. E.

Sulphur Springs District—Third Round.
Cumby Cir., at Oakland, June 15, 16.
Mount Vernon, at Holme's Chapel, June 22, 23.
Hagansport Mis., at Lavada, June 29, 30.
6, 7.
Lake Creek Cir., at Lake Creek, July 8, 9.
Cooper Sta., July 20, 21.
Yowell Cir., at Jardin, July 27, 28.
Reily Springs Cir., at Reily Springs, Aug. 3, 4.
Brashear Mis., at Bonanza, Aug. 4, 5.
Cono Cir., at Happer's Chapel, Aug. 8, 9.
Sulphur Springs Sta., Aug. 10, 11.
Klondike Cir., at Habern's Chapel, Aug. 13.
Winnshoro Sta., Aug. 17, 18.
Weaver and Saltillo, Aug. 23.
Sulphur Bluff Cir., Aug. 24, 25.
Purley Cir., Aug. 24, 25.
Purley Cir., Aug. 24, 25.
Purley Cir., Aug. 27.

R. C. HICKS, P. E.

Paris District—Third Round.
Clarksville Mis., at Liberty, June 1, 2.
Clarksville Sta., June 2, 3.
Bagwell Mis., at Albion, June 8, 9.
Blossom and Sylvan, at S., June 15, 16.
Noxton Cir., at Howland, June 22, 23.
Centenary, June 23, 24.
Woodland, at Hickory G., June 29, 30
Pattonville, at R. Ford, July 6, 7.
Detroit, at Fullbright, July 13, 14.
Depoor Sta., Iuly 14, 15,
Annona, at Garland's C., July 20, 21.
White Rock and W. C., at W. R., July 21, 22.
Bogata, at Rugby, July 27, 28.
Bonham St., at Cross Roads, July 28, 29.
Cunningham Mis., Aug. 3, 4.
Paris Cir., at Reno, Aug. 10, 11.
Lamar Ave., Aug. 11, 12.

Livingston Cir., Aug. 24.

Marlin District—Third Round.
Maysfield, at Sneed's Chapel, June 1, 2.
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Marlin District—Third Round.
Maysfield, at Sneed's Chapel, June 2, 3.
Buckholits, at Sneed's Chapel, June 1, 2.
Marlin District—Third Round.
In Marlin District—Third Round.
Maysfield, at Sneed's Chapel, June 1, 2.
Caros and Appleby, Aug. 31.

Marlin District—Third Round.
Maysfield, at Sneed's Chapel, June 1, 2.
Marlin Sta, June 23, 34.
Marlin Sta, June 23, 24.
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Marlin Sta, June 23, 24.
Marlin Sta, June 24, 25.
Vewellock, at Alexander, July 30.
Marlin Mis.,

Dalby Springs, at Spring Hill, June 1, 2. New Boston and DeKalb, at N. B., June 3, 4. O. T. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE

Weatherford District-Third Round. Weatherford District—Third Round.
Gordon, at Russel's Chapel, June 2. 3.
Santo, at Lone Camp, June 9, 10.
Aledo, at Benbrook, June 16, 17.
Springtown, at Agnes, June 23, 24.
Azle, at Peden, June 25.
Whitt, at Peaster, June 29, 30.
Lowing, at Markley, July 6, 7.
Newcastle, at True, July 7, 8.
Graham, at Graham, July 10.
Eliasville, at South Bend, July 11.
Graham Miss., at Henry's Chapel, July 13, 14.
Graford, at Lucille, July 15.
Mineral Wells, at M. W., July 17.
Weatherford Cir., at Buckner, July 19.
Millsap, at Brock, July 20, 21.
JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.

Cleburne District-Third Round. Joshua, at Crowley, June 9, 10.
Blum, at Parker, June 15, 16.
Grandview Cir., at Chapel Hill, June 22, 23.
Alvarado, July 6, 7.
Burleson, at B., July 13, 14.
The opening sermon will be preached by M. W. Rogers at the District Conference June 27, at 11 a. m.

E. A. SMITH, P. E.

Corsicana District-Third Round. Corsicana District—Third Round.

West Corsicana Cir., at Zion's Rest, June 1, 2, First Church, June 2, 3, Barry, at Elm House, June 8, 9, Frost Cir., at Jones Chapel, June 15, 16, Kirvin Cir., at Streetman, June 22, 23, Kerens Cir., at Powell, June 29, 30, Wortham and Thornton, at Thornton, July 6, 7, South Corsicana Cir., at Eureka, July 13, 14, Eleventh Avenue, July 20, 21, Chaffield Cir., at Roane, July 27, 28, Mt. Zion and Harmony, at Pursely, Aug. 3, 4, JNO, R. NELSON, P. E.

Cisco District-Third Round. (Revised)

Breckenridge, June 1, 2.

Cisco, June 5, 8 p. m.

Desdemona, at Chaney, June 8, 9.

Eolian, at Pisgah, June 15, 16.

Rising Star, 4 p. m., June 27.

District Conference, at R. S., June 27-30.

Staff, at S., July 6, 7.

Pioneer, at Sabanno, July 13, 14.

Sipe Springs, at Okra, July 20, 21.

Scranton, at Pisgah, July 27, 28.

Cisco Mis., at Bedford, July 28, 29.

Carbon, at Center Point, Aug. 1, 11 a. m.

Caddo, at Cedar Springs, Aug. 10, 11.

C. E. LINDSEY, P. F. (Revised)

Waxahachie District-Third Round. Waxahachie District—Third Round.
Palmer Cir., at Garret, June 1, 2.
Waxahachie Sta., June 4, 2.
Ennis Sta., June 7,
Trumbull Cir., at Carroll, June 15, 16,
Bardwell Cir., at Bardwell, June 22, 23,
Foreston Cir., at Falls, June 23, 24,
Red Oak Cir., at D. C., June 29, 30,
Mansfield Sta., July 1,
Ferris Sta., July 6, 7,
Milford Cir., at —, July 13, 14,
Italy Sta., July 14, 15,
Britton Cir., at —, July 20, 21,
Midlothian Sta., July 21, 22, Maypearl Cir., at B. V., July 27, 28. Ovilla Cir., at Sardis, Aug. 17, 18 Bethel Sta., Aug. 24, 25. Per J. A. WHITEHURST

Pastors will confer a great favor by reporting their Quarterly Conferences to me immediately. Please send proceedings and presiding elder's proceeds to me so I can make proper records and remit amount to our presiding elder. Now is the time to take care of our good presiding elder.

Fort Worth District—Third Round.

Arlington, June 2, 3.

Missouri Avenue, June 9, 11 a. m.

Mulkey Memorial, June 9, 8 p. m.

Mckinley Avenue, June 10, 11 a. m.

Boulevard, June 16, 8 p. m.

Diamond Hill, at Harwell's, June 22, 23.

Polytechnic, June 50.

Smithfield, at Oak Grove, July 6, 7.

Central, July 14, 11 a. m.

Kiverside, July 14, 8 p. m.

Kennedale, at Thomas Chapel, July 20, 21.

Brooklyn Heights, July 21, 22.

First Church, July 28.

Grapevine, at Enils, Aug. 3, 4.

Epworth League District Conference, Arlington May 31.

Where dates for business sessions are mindicated, due notice will be given all official JEROME, DUNCAN, P. E.

Grapeville, District—Third Round. Fort Worth District-Third Round.

Gatesville District-Third Round Gatesville District—Third Round.
McGregor, June 1, 2.
Chitton, June 8, 9.
Turnersville, at Hurst, June 15, 16.
Gatesville, June 22, 23.
Hamilton Cin., at Liberty, June 29, 30.
Evant, at Evant, June 30, July 1.
Fairy and Lanham, at Fairy, July 6, 7.
Nolanville, at Brookhaven, July 13, 18.
topperas Cove, at Topsey, July 20, 21.
Jonesboro, at Union Grove, July 24,
Meridian Cir., at Grapevine, July 27, 28.
Oglesby, at Station Creek, July 30.
Killeen Sta., 8 p. m., Aug. 2.
Killeen Cir., at Young's Port, Aug. 3, 4.
Crawford, at Compton, Aug. 10, 14.
Coryell, at Leon Junetion, Aug. 17, 18.
Hamilton Sta., Aug. 24, 25.
S. J. VAUGHAN, P. E.

Dublin District—Third Round.
Harbin and Green's Greek, at G. C., June 8, Dublin, June 9, 10.
Comanche Cir., at Sidney, June 15, 16, Comanche Cir., at Sidney, June 15, 16, Comanche Sta., June 16, 17.
Hasse Mis., at Fellowship, June 18.
Stephenville Cir., at Kock Falls, June 23, Stephenville Cir., at Mock Falls, June 25, Pollon Cir., at Downing, June 29, Deleon Cir., at Downing, June 29, Deleon Cir., at Downing, June 29, 11, Huckaby, at Oakdale, July 6, 7, Bunyan, at Lingbeville, July 7, 8, Gorman, July 10.
Indell, July 12,
Duffau, at Plainview, July 13, 14, Hico, July 14, 15, Gustine, at Energy, July 20, 21, Carlton, at Spurlin, July 21, 22, Bluffdale, at Center Grove, July 26, Tolar and Lipan, at Iolar, July 27, 28, Proctor, at Edna Hill, July 31, Pervis, at Pervis, Aug. 3, 4, M. K. LITTLE, P. E.

Brownwood District-Third Round. Blanket, June 1, 2. Brownwood Mission, at Green's Chapel, Jun

1, 2.

Santa Anna, June 8, 9.
Indian Creek, at Zephyr, June 15, 16.
Bangs, at Fairview, June 22, 23.
Talpa and Valera, at Norwood, June 29, 30.
Gouldbusk, at Bethel, July 6, 7.
May, at Macedonia, July 13, 14. May, at Macedoma, July 18, 55, 66, Coleman, July 19, Coleman, Luly 19, Coleman, Luly 19, Coleman, Luly 19, 20, 21, Norton, at Pleasant Retreat, July 27, 28, Brownwood Sta, Aug. 1, Winters, Aug. 2, Wingate, at Wingate, at Wingate, at Wingate, at Wingate, at Wingate, Aug. 3, 4, Bronte, Aug. 9, Robert Lec. Aug. 10, 11, Ballinger, Aug. 12, 14, STEWART, P. E.

Georgetown District-Third Round. Rogers Station, June 1, 2.

I emple Station, June 5.

I roy Circuit, at Pendleton, June 8, 9.

Belton Station, June 12.

Temple, Seventh Street, June 22, 23.

teranger and Jonah, at Jonah, June 29, 30.

Bartlett Station, July 6, 7.

Taylor Station, July 7, 8.

W. H. VAUGHAN, P. E.

Hillsboro District-Third Round. (In Part.)
Munger, at Dover, June 1, 2.
Hubbard, at Hubbard, June 9.
HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Waco District-Third Round West, at Brooken, June 1, 2.
Bosqueville, at Mills' Chapel, June 5.
Mt. Caim, at Axtell, June 8, 9.
Aquilla, at Wesley, June 15, 16.
Elm Street, June 16, 8 p. m.
Bruceville and Eddy, at B., June 22.
China Springs, at Smith's Bend, June Bruceville and Eduy,
China Springs, at Smith's Bend, June
Whitiney, June 30, 8 p. m.
Lorena, at Mooreville, July 6, 7.
Mart, July 11.
Hewitt, at Spring Valley, July 13, 14.
Fifth Street, July 21.
W. B. ANDREWS, P. E.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE

Albuquerque District-Third Round. Gallup, June 1, 2.
Watrous, June 8, 9.
Moriarty, June 15, 16.
Carrizozo, June 22, 23.
White Oaks, June 26.
Melrose, June 29, 30.
Star, July 2, 3.
McAlister, July 6, 7.
Tucumcari Circuit, July 13, 14.
San Jon, July 20, 21.
Tucumcari Station, July 27, 28.
Cimarron, July 30, 31.
Clayton Circuit, August 3, 4.
J. H. MESSER, P. E.

Pecos Valley District-Third Round. Pecos Valley District—Third Round.
Blacktower, June 1, 2.
Texico, June 5,
Portales, June 8, 9,
Lovington, June 18, 16.
Rogers, June 22, 23.
Carlsbad, June 29, 30
Malaga, July 2, 3.
Roswell, July 6, 7.
Dexter, July 7, 8.
Odessa, July 13, 14.
Pt. Stockton, July 17.
Artesia, July 20, 21.
Sacrament Mission, July 27, 28.
J. R. COCHRAN, P. E.

El Paso District-Third Round. El Paso District—Hard Round.
María, May 31, June 11.
Fort Davis, June 12.
Sanderson, June 16.
El Paso, Trinity, June 23.
El Paso, II, Park, June 23.
Clint, June 26.
Alamogordo, June 30.
La Mesa, July 7.
Sierra Blanca, July 11-21.
J. ALLEN RAY, P. E.

Southern Methodist University

REV. H. A. BOAZ, D. D., Vice-President. FRANK REEDY, Bursar

One Million Dollar Endowment Campaign Is Now On

campaign that we would find a poor financial year about as good a time to investments and the country or section ment that this enterprise will fail, or explanation of his observation was that investments in these is destined to be portions than the present plans described.

WEBB'S CHAPEL.

Uncle Buck Hughes refreshed our minds on what Methodism owes to this

In having a number of rooms bearing ered, and their District Conference is names of loyal Methodists and historical Churches of the conferences. What that he goes to Gainesville on June would perpetuate the memories of the 4th, where a most enthusiastic camfollowing names, honorable and worpaign is ready to begin, under the thy all, better than a memorial room management of Brother J. E. Roach. to J M Binkley, H. M. Neely, J. W. Thus the great work goes on. The re-Chalk, T. R. Pierce, J. H. McLean, W. port shows that interest continues to H. linghes, W. M. Robbins, etc. These grow. The people of Texas will not be men and others who might be named disappointed in their great new Univerhave made our Methodism in these sity. It is already to a place where parts. The young men of Texas should success is guaranteed, and they know be taught to remember them. We do that their money goes to a successful not think of a better way, and the institution, and will be used for the names of many Churches will be re-purpose donated, only. membered in the same way, and who does not think of faithful laymen whose names would not adorn a room in this great building at our Southern Methodist University! \$1000 will

THE NORTH TEXAS BUILDING.

Hall. This will inspire confidence in incurred heavy expense in coming. the undertaking. In the second place the three years' drouth has been broken and the promise of good crops will inspire many who were inclined to be inspire many who were inclined to be rally day, but it is impossible: I can discouraged and anxious about another only pray.

dry year. Can there not be found some one in the bounds of our conference who will put \$50,000 in this ence who will put \$50,000 in this building? I am sure the commissioners would be glad to name it after such a liberal contributor. And what It would be a gift that ould live to bless unborn generations and from its influence heaven would be bigger and more blessed forever to him who gave in the Master's

AN INVESTMENT.

ment for the Lord's cause. While other sections of the country are receiving large sums of money to endow and build Universities, our beloved Southland has been satisfied to behold from afar this noble work for God and has As a result we have no rely endowed school in the South. Northern universities have their richly en-dowed schools; the South has no such. This is painful to have to say these S. M. U. is indeed convincing. His plain words, but a disease is only appeal to Bonham Street Church for cured by admitting the malady and combating it. So these Let's set to work to things are true. remedy them. Can it be said that we of the Southland undervalue an investment for the making of men and wom- FROM DR. STONEWALL ANDERen? The only answer to this question is what we have done. What as to our investment in automobiles, for instance? I dare say that there is not stance? I dare say that there is not a country in the whole round world set for yourselves in the establishment a country in the whole round world set for yourselves in the establishment a country in the whole round world set for yourselves in the establishment and country in the whole round world set for yourselves in the establishment to literary societies by Dr. Edgar ously. Strong men were converted, where not forgotten at Dallas is worthy of the Methodism Odell Lovett, President Rice Institute. to invest for the gratification of our of the great State of Texas. In giving pleasure-loving nature. I was in a 660 acres of land as a home for the town recently where there were a University, and \$200,000, the city of goodly number of autos. I asked for a Dallas did a generous, a great, a no-conation for our S. M. U. I was in-formed that local demands precluded deed performed anywhere else I do 8:20 p. m., Brooks prize debate be-

explanation of his observation was that investments in these is destined to be money-making is a fever in the blood which burns up all other considerations; that when human nature got set on acquiring property and making deals of various kinds that it come. The South which is going to see in gleas of various kinds that it come. The South, this coming generation and character are at stake. There is come. The South, this coming generation and character are at stake. There is the section of various kinds that it come. The South, this coming generation and character are at stake. There is the section of various kinds that it come. The South, this coming generation and character are at stake. There is the section of various kinds that it come. The South, this coming generation and character are at stake. There is the section of various kinds that it is forward.

STONEWALL ANDERSON, secretary of Education, M. E. Church. South.

South.

FROM BISHOP MURRAH.

Since coming home from the Far gifts. Arouse: Shame that we have east I have noted with uncommon gifts. Arouse: Shame that we have East I have noted with uncomm so long slept!

A GREAT CAMPAIGN.

minds on what Methodism owes to this historical old Church. And now the faithful, loyal members of Webb's Chapel are agitating a movement to name a room in North Texas Building covering the splendid territory of for Ballas County's first Church. There is little doubt but that these loyal members will succeed. It is suggested that the room be one of the front ones and that a bronze tablet be put in it containing some of the historical facts concerning this old Church. Visitors may thus be conveniently shown this room containing history interesting to all Methodists.

It is hoped that the plans of the builders of S. M. U. can be carried out in having a number of rooms bearing names of loyal Methodists and histori-that he great to the great conveniently shown the holds of the conveniently shown the builders of S. M. U. can be carried out in having a number of comment to busy to write, and is that he is too busy to write, and is that he is too busy to write, and is that he is too busy to write, and is covering the splendid territory of Greenville District with Brother also.

This enterprise has enlisted my deepest interest from its inception, and when I can serve you in any way, commend this last ween's results have been and this last ween's results have been facts concerning this old Church. Visitors may thus be conveniently shown this room containing history interesting to all Methodists.

It is hoped that the plans of the builders of S. M. U. can be carried out that he goes to press states that he is too busy to write, and is named thinks of what it all means for our beloved Church it is full of inspiration also.

This enterprise has enlisted my deepest interest from its inception, and when I can serve you in any way, commend that a bronze table be put usual our North Texas people are respondent to the great cause and this last ween's results have been and this last ween's results have been the province of our ferious discursions and the plans of the substantial progress made toward the consummation of your plan

A NOBLE DEED.

I heartily indorse your plan to put Method's: University! \$1000 will up first-class buildings. Anythin build, furnish and name such a room, short of this would in my opinion de feat the purpose for which the University was projected. I cannot give much We are pow on the last half of the \$125,000 for our North Texas Men's Building. The last half should be the ensiest part raised. In the first place we will have the inspiration of work we will have the inspiration of work and the street place are the Methodists of Texas. You have the Methodists of Texas for the Methodists of Texas have wisdom and foresight to give more I shall gladly do so. I can not say yet when I can pay the first at Dallas a really great University that shall be worthy of a great Church ed on the missio field, and naturally

Remember us in your prayers. C. D. MONTGOMERY 3a Roma No. 41-I, Mexico, Mexico.

FROM BROTHER RAWLINGS.

I like your plan of a pastor-commisto succeed, and carrying the subject great enterprise known as Southern ing in Sunday School the class of the people" should not only get the that are now helm leid to succeed, and carrying the subject great enterprise known as Southern ing in Sunday School the class of the people" should not only get the that are now helm leid foundations young men who ordinarily have story

E. H. RAWLINGS.

to Bonham Street. His lecture on State. May you continu Christian Education is profound and ly guided and inspired. great, and his argument for building financial assistance resulted in more than \$1100 in good subscription

HUGH E. ANDERSON, P. C. Bonham Street Church.

SON, SECRETARY OF GENERAL BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The educational task which you have

not know of it. Such generosity in such a cause entitles the people of Dallas to the respect of all men, and especially to the generous, loyal sup-port of all Texas Methodism.

The very largeness of your movement is suited to your great State, the liberality and generosity of your people, and the spirit of the times. A WISE OBSERVATION.

A man of much experience in raising funds for the interest of the kingdom of God remarked early in our S. M. U.

Our people must arouse themselves.

Our people must arouse themselves.

Our people must arouse themselves.

Surely this amount will be forthcompaign that we would find a poor Men and women are the most priceless ing. It is not to be thought for a mo-

gratification the progress you are mak-ing in organizing for its great work

ur Southern Methodist University. I know your work is hard, but when

ment from its incipiency, and have re joiced over every step of progres

You will not appeal in vain I am sure, to the great Methodism of Toyas for the amount necessary to complete the one million dollars. When this goal shall have been reached Texas Methodism will be so conscious of her opportunity and her strength that additional funds needed will be provided to secure the first One Million Dollars.

With earnest prayer for the success of the great enterprise you have in hand, I am. W. F. McMURRY. hand, I am. W. F. McMURRY. Corresponding Secretary Board of

Church Extension.

FROM PRESIDENT BLACKWELL.

Southern Methodism and the educa tors in the South have their eyes on the Methodists of Texas. You have a great opportunity. We are watch that shall be worthy of a great Church

in a great State.

May your leaders and your people be equal to the demands made upon them by this great and noble object.

R. E. BLACKWELL, Pres.

FROM BISHOP WATERHOUSE.

Yours directed to Emory, Va., but perhaps corrected after directed, has come duly to hand. I put in my last paragraph, briefly, my views of your enterprise.

astor-commis—I feel proud of Texas and especially
That ought Texas Methodism on account of its as you say into the very home. In Methodist third the people" should not only get the that are now being laid seem broad money you need, but more even than and deep and the enthusiasm with that, should reach the hearts of the which the work is being pushed people and spring them to do the big-prophesies great success. The opportunity of your great success. We want our people of means to be gest thing the Methodists of your great tunity opened and the Church was fornestly to consider an invest. State have ever been. tunate in having the men of faith and energy to enter in. The success thus far achieved is most gratifying and NOTE FROM BRO. ANDERSON.

Rev. L. S. Barton was in Paris on tions than to ourselves. It will give May 5. The morning hour was given permanency and power to us as a re-to Centenary and the evening hour ligious factor in this great empire May you continue to be divine-

R. G. WATERHOUSE.

COMMENCEMENT SOUTHWEST. ERN UNIVERSITY.

On the day the final examinations close the commencement exercises Southwestern University begin. Following is the program:

Trustees convenes Friday evening, music and elocution

recital.

Houston, Texas.

3:30 p. m., alumni address by Sena-tor Earl B. Mayfield, of Meridian, fol-

SANGER BROTHERS

Cool Garments for Summer Days

Stamped Waists, 85c-Made of Suesine Silk, a soft, shimmering material that one delights in these sultry days, stamped in Rambler Rose patterns that are new and effective; these Waists are different from anything shown th's season; we show finished models in these; good values at.....

Stamped Pillow Cases, Per Pair, 29c-A special lot of Pillow Cases, mped in combination scallop, wreath or floral design; exceptional values, per pair.....

New Porch Pillows, 50c—Burlap, Crash or Art Linen Porch Pillows, n brown, green, red, blue or tan, stenciled and braided designs that are different; these are made complete with lacing cord and add a finishing touch to your summer porch, room or camp; many styles to choose

asking for the stamped patterns, each.....

Nainsock Gowns, 69c—These Gowns are made complete in the slipover styles; fine quality Nainsock, stamped in a variety of pretty patterns:

Stamped Hand Bags, 39c-Bags embroidered in colors to match sumhandles: these are stamped in designs that are easy to wo k and add much to your costume; values range up to the, special each.....

SANGER BROTHERS

DALLAS,

TEXAS

py, Richardson, and J. H. Ray, from Alabama.

Sunday, June 10, 11 a. m., bacca-

8:30 p. m., sermon to under-graduates by J. Walter Mills, Nacogdoches. Monday, June 10, thirty-eighth com-mencement day, presentation of di-plomas, awarding of medals and the senior oratorical contest.

FRANK DOBIE, Secretary to President.

ATHLETIC SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS.

Polytechnic Sunday School.

A new departure in the Polytechnic Sunday School for the past year was the organization and maintenance of Sunday School class of athletes This class was organized at the beginning of the school year and was composed of candidates for any athletic team in the college. The class mem-

bership has been forty.

The idea for such a class originated with Dr. C. C. Gumm, professor of English, who became the teacher of the class. The plan of the work consisted in lectures by prominent busi-ness and professional men and prepared talks by members of the class. The aim has been to develop high ideals of strong physical manhood along with wholesome intellectual and spiritual ideals.

The class has been remarkably suc- flowers. young men who ordinarily have strong temptations to rest on Sunday morn-

from the University of Pennsylvania. He has always identified himself with athletic interests in college work. If I preached here to a good congregation has had remarkable success this year tion Sunday night to those who had along wholesome moral lines.

W. CULLEN BRYANT.

FROM THE FIELD EDITOR.

Fort Worth, Texas.

My last was written at the begin ning of the San Antonio engagement which resulted in signal victory Brother Davidson and his well-organized forces gave me heroic backin and the Lord gave us splendid suc cess. The meeting was generally pro-nounced a real revival. During the first week we had wind and rain. Our and please pray for me, too. tent was blown down, the ground was Friday morning, June 7, Board of drenched and the elements against us. Dawdson seemed, by his actions, to say: "None of these things move me:" Everything was soon re-Everything was soon re the Lord. Up to the time I left, thirty-one had joined our Church and others were asking for prayers. At the close of my seventeenth day the meeting was blazing so that we in the battle of life; every man must couldn't blow it out. The pastor demeet the enemy himself.

tween the Alamo and San Jacinto cided to continue the work with the Literary Societies, on the question:

"Resolved, That all corporations engaged in interstate commerce should sisted us throughout the revival. Dr. be required to take out a Federal charber, constitutionality conceded. The Alamo has the affirmative side and wise counsel. Brothers Gregory, will be represented by Frank 2. Stanford, Lorena, and J. H. Bridges, Wichelmore Gregory, the Work by their presence and previous ford. Lorena, and J. H. Bridges, Wichelmore Gregory, the work by their presence and previous forms. Alamo has the affirmative side and wise counsel. Brothers Gregory, will be represented by Frank 2. Stanford, Lorena, and J. H. Bridges. Wichita Falls. The negative, or San Jacinto the work by their presence and prayside, will be represented by J. F. Riperson. Among our converts were a ers. Among our converts were a saloon man and his Catholic wife. They both made good professions and came into our Church. He says from laureate sermon by Dr. George i lliott, this time he'll make a hard fight from Bay City, Mich.

8:30 p. m., sermon to under-graduship and service with the San Antonio brethren were, indeed, delightful. I was well entertained in the fine home

of a passenger engineer, Brother E. T. Smith, and his intelligent wife T. Smith, and his intelligent wife They are both members of our Church. Their son. Floyd, is an exemplary young man, active in Church and Y. M. C. A. work. I have never been more favorably impressed by a young Christian than I was by this fine fellow. He'll be heard from in later life; already his influence is felt on Government Hill and in other portions of the city. My Advocate talk secured ten subscriptions. I am now working with Brother G. W. Riley at Deweyville, an unusually good sawmill town. ville, an unusually good sawmill town.
We have growing interest and fine
prospects. We are having conversions
and accessions. On the first Sunday
in June I begin (D. V.) at Wills Point. In the meantime I shall look in on the Advocate force at Dallas.

JOHN E. GREEN.

BACK AT HOME.

We are here at our old Jeddo Bas trop County childhood home for a visit and rest. And of course we are having a good time-meeting old friends, looking at the crops, cows, hogs and the green grass, and pretty

(Of course we have our eyes on the chickens too).

It rains here and I am sure all the frogs in this country know how to swim, and I think most of the people are swimming financially, too.

in leading this group of young mer known me from childhood; I preached on prayer one hour, and the Christians present-and there were a numter of them-gave the pastor and me their hands, promising to try to more prayerful in the future. had a good and beneficial service.

I firmly believe there are as good Christian people in this country, (my childhood home) as anywhere, and they are my friends, too.

I am sure I haven't even one enemy here among those who have known me from childhood.

Prayer and love for all the brethren W. D. M. WARD.

Dale, Texas.