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Pay Your Preacher's Assessment in Full

HE conference session is approaching. Already the fourth Quarterly Conferences are being held. The settlement with the preacher will soon have to be made. It is time for all stewards to get busy. Mayhe that they have neglected to make prompt collections and the amount is some month or two behind. It will take good work, prompt work, industrious work and systematic work to raise the amount the next few weeks. The salary ought to be raised in full, first, because the preacher needs it all to pay his bills and meet his obligations. He has his monthly expenses, his table must be supplied, clothing purchased and his children have to go to school. These expenses demand money, and his salary is all that he has to depend upon. If he does not receive it, then he will either have to borrow money or leave his bills unpaid. But he ought not to be required to borrow money, however good his credit may be in the community where he has labored. And by no means ought his debts to go unpaid. This will leave the impression that he is not honest, and such an impression will injure him and the Church to which he belongs. But if he is paid his full salary, neither one of the alternatives will loom up before him. He will meet his obligations and hold up his head like a man of honest heart and good intentions. There will be no afterelaps when he is gone.

In the second place, it ought to be paid because it is an honest debt contracted for service rendered or to be rendered. He has done his part. He has ministered to his people, visited them in their homes, been among them in their troubles and preached to them regularly every Sunday. He has done his duty, not turning aside to anything else to make money with which to supplement his income. He has been faithful all the year round. The Church owes him all that it has promised him, and he is just as much entitled to it as is the man who worked your farm, or clerked in your store, or kept your books. In other words, it is a just debt, justly contracted and justly owed. Hence let every dollar of it be collected and paid for conference.

over to him before he leaves his charge for the seat of his conference; and when his name is called at that gathering he can answer in good heart that his people have met all their just obligations to him and to the Church.

In the third place, it is not good for a station or a circuit to acquire the reputation for not making its assessment in full. It makes a bad impression upon the Bishop and the Cabinet. They are loath to send a faithful, hard-working preacher and his family to such a charge. They know that his household will have to suffer. Therefore the charge suffers in the esteem of the authorities of the Church, and there is not much heart to put a man and his family on it when it is known that he will have to make sacrifices to serve it. But when the salary is paid in fu!l and the preacher is not oppressed and disheartened, the presiding elder and the Bishop are not put to straits to find the right sort of a man to send to it. They know that he will be taken care of by the people and that he can do the work of the Church without oppression and want. As a matter of fact, it is of supreme importance to the appointment to let it be known that when it receives a pastor it will make ample provision for his support and then be prompt in attending to it. It is not much trouble to find a good man for an appointment like that one. The conference is always ready to send him and he is always glad to go.

And these arguments do not mean that the preacher is a lover of money for the sake of money. He is not a money-lover. If he were he would not be in the ministry. But he simply has to live, clothe and educate his family, and he must have reasonable support in order to do it. Instead of being a man devoted to money, he de votes the whole of life to his calling and turns his back upon all inducements to make money. He loves God, is a follower of Christ, and his one and only one object in life is to save men and build them up in righteousness. Now while he is doing this let the Church support him and cooperate with him and the largest results will follow his labors. Pay the preacher every dollar of his salary before he leaves

A Bishop for Southern Negroes and Mountain Whites

At the late General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church a strenuous effort was made upon the part of the negro members to secure the election of a negro Bishop whose function it would be to preside over the negro conferences of the Church. But it required two-thirds of the members to elect such a Bishop and he failed largely of success. Then the negroes turned their effort toward the election of some special white man who would pledge himself to the one work

of looking after the interest of the negro sonferences and devote himself exclusively to that one department of their work. They essayed to find him in the person of Dr. Thirkield, and they proceeded to throw their influence to him and secured his election after many tedious ballots.

Since his election some meddlesome gossips up that way have put out the report that the Bishop, having been elevated to the office, was inclined to regard himself a Bishop in all the Church and one whose

negro conferences alone. And this gos- tions, can adapt himself to negroes. He many good things to him. Among other do not want this. But a negro Bishor things, he says:

merely nominal and transient residence at New Orleans, he can operate from that strategic center in every direction and among a vast negro population. He can terest and sympathy of the Church inte reach up also further North and include in his activities ministrations to a section of adherents among neglected white communities of the mountain regions of the Central South, where the necessity of inspirational guidance for religion, education and social advance is as great, perhaps, as in the Black Belt.'

Again our good editor says: "We have known Bishop Thirkield for a consider- own, and since they have discounted their able period. We do not propose to let his present rank divide him from us one foot. We have frankly, and in the spirit of a friend and brother, put it to him squarely whether he means what he says and intends to hold by it, not for some four or eight years only, but for the entire term of his office, and have received a positive affirmative which is sufficient answer to all contrary suspicions and cynical suggestions from any others."

So Dr. Gilbert sets at rest all these "suggestions" to the contrary, that the good Bishop is going to devote himself to the negro conferences just as assiduously as though he were a negro Bishop. us is that Dr. Gilbert is even willing to have the Bishop divide any of his time and service with the negroes and devote it to the "mountain whites of the Central South." As to whether the "mountain whites" will regard Dr. Gilbert's kind proffer a compliment is another question. But it seems that to them if Bishop Thirkield was elected with the distinct promise Episcopacy to the "negroes of the Black with pleasure by our Church. Belt," it is asking too much of him to take part of his time and give it to these 'mountain whites." It seems to us that the negroes, under the circumstances, are entitled to the whole of his time and serv ice, and that some white Bishop might take these poor "mountain whites" under his Episcopal wing. It will be just as difficult for Bishop Thirkield to mix the negroes and the mountain whites as it would to take a negro Bishop and mix him with the Northern whites.

It seems to us that the wise thing for that Church to have done long ago was to follow our example and set their negroes off into a Church of their own, giving them all the aid from time to time necessary to develop them into a self-sustaining body. Or having failed in this, it would have been wiser to have elected for them a negro Bishop and given him supervision over their own conferences.

function is not to be exercised over the No white Bishop, however good his intensip rumor has led our excellent brother cannot live exclusively among them, sleep of the Western Christian Advocate, Dr. in their homes, eat at their tables, make Levi Gilbert, to write the good Bishop his children their daily associates, and an "open editorial," in which he says board at their hotels. Even the negroes could do all these things and make hin "With a real and a permanent and not self free to do them; and he has a fellosympathy with his race that no whit man can have. And his connection with the Episcopal College would bring the in direct application to the needs of the ne gro race. It would also encourage the negroes to believe implicitly in all the protestations of love and friendship for the negroes that our Northern brethren manifest up North and in their theory are constantly teaching.

But since they have failed to give the negroes a Church organization of their intelligence and loyalty by failing to give them a negro Bishop, we presume that they have done the next best thing, as a sort of a third alternative, by electing Dr. Thirkield a Bishop for the negr. work. He is a son-in-law of the late Bish op Gilbert Haven; he has had many years of experience in the work of negro education, and he is a man of high training. lofty character and splendid parts. He will come just as nearly doing his duty by the negroes as it is possible for a man with a white skin and of the Anglo-Saxon race to do it. And he will find no ob struction put in his way by the Southert Methodist Church. We are the friend But, in passing, the thing that surprises of the negro, and for many long years we have been doing our best to aid then in their efforts to become good and in telligent Christian citizens. We point to our work among them before the Civil War with pride, and also to the Church we organized among them and the support we are systematically giving to it Anything that the Northern Methodist Church, through Bishop Thirkield, can do upon his part to devote the whole of his for them in this direction will be hailed

> The signs and fruits of inward life ar the outcome of long, slow-working causes running back through all our years, in cluding all that we dreaded and bewailed as well as all that we welcomed and en joyed, including also the outward and in ward life of our struggling ancestors and the long and broad evolution of humanity We must follow the hint; we must make each step an onward one. We must not interrupt our own progress.-Charles G

> The ministry is made up of men with frailties just like other men. Among them we find now and then, a man who proves himself unworthy, just as Christ found one such among his chosen twelve. But take them as a class and they are the purest and noblest set of men upon the face of the earth.

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Water and Regeneration 🌼

By Rev. H. M. DuBose, D. D.

erning water baptism have been the tation supporting it, fanciful. chief sources of confusion in the Chris-tian body. Cleavage and exclusive—John describes the life and personality chief sources of confusion in the Chrisness have largely followed the lines of Jesus by the use of the metonym of belief determined by acceptance of, "Light." Similarly, John the Baptist opposition to these. To a large in the snyopsis of St. Matthew, and growing body of Christians, how-clares that Jesus, shortly to appear, ever the controversy no long ryields an interest. Viewed from the technical side, this seems well; but viewed an ellipsis, "Holy Ghost" and "fire" in this pressure would be a grantity. The ed from the spiritual side, it is sug- this passage would be a gratuity. The gestive of a hurtful indifference. The Life that is the light of men in their effect has been to leave the ordinance sanctification is fire in their regeneraof baptism undervalued in many tion Moreover, the word water as a minds, as it is unduly appraised symbol of purification and generation in others. The same observation ap is used interchangeably in the Scripplies to a certain growing attitude to tures with the word fire. In the conbaptism. It is the peril of evangelical men—by the use of the metonym, "wa-Protestantism that it should some ter." He is "the water of life." To times miss the spiritual uses of ordithe Samaritan woman he said, "Whonances in its zealous and proper con-soever drinketh of the water that I cern to duly subordinate the letter shall give him shall never thirst." To

did one of your correspondents recent- water." by surrendering their cause to the Spirit which they that believe on him ritualists and the baptismal regulashould receive." From this last, particularly, it is clear that the parity of tionists. I have been particularly ticularly, it is clear that the parity of struck with the uniformity of this surrender in connection with the treateration is with this Living Water, the ment of John iii:5: "Jesus answered: Christ Life. Jesus called himself "the Verily, verily I say unto thee, except Bread of Life." when in conversation ment of John iii: 5: "Jesus answered: Verily, verily I say unto thee, except a man be born of water and of the Spirit he cannot enter into the King-dom of God." The word water in this passage is the crux, the stumbling the Samaritan woman, he described no direct reference to, nor indeed does and precisely the same subject is imie in any indirect way implicate, the plicated in the Johannine Prologue ordinance of water baptism. As used where the Logos is called "the light of by the Master, it described a transmen." cendent spiritual potency which water baptism was afterwards to sym-belize in the Christian Church; but fice of the Holy Spirit, the one being to reason as though the ordinance it the primordial and basic life, and the self were involved is to build on other the quickening agency. "Begotanachronism and sophistry.

structure of the text that the sub-stance for which the word "water" Son) (I John ii:29). stands is on a parity with the Holy To associate the word water in Ghest "of water and of the Spirit." From the first statement of this forfactor, and that the concomitant di-Holy Spirit. I had long matured this tional one, and set the doctrine of re Adam Clarke went a parasang further he would have it go to the ages. Born and positively identified "the water" of the Spirit through Christ is the and "the Spirit" "is an elliptical form of speech cept a man be born of water and of for the Holy Ghost under the the Spirit." Water baptism belongs to similitude of water." The variation another order of intellection, as to anof view which I submit better other category of theology.

The controversy over the mode and comports with the Scriptures, ent and perennial. Between the Rom. both in the synoptical and Johannine ish and ritualistic dogma of baptismal segments, is regarded, it appears that the factor typed under the word "waregeneration and the immersionists ter." and coupled with the Spirit in the claim for an exclusive mode there work of regeneration, is none other has been provoked enough sinis than the life and personality of Jesus ter feeling to keep a large sec. himself. Aside from the life of the tion of the people of the Charches Father, it is the one parity of the at war. It is to be remarked, Spirit in the universe. Nor is this oo, that heresies and errors con-conclusion a venture, or the interpre-

ward the Lord's Supper, a sacrament versation with Nicodemus, Jesus char-vnose uses in the life of grace belong acterized his own work as the Author in the same category with those of of salvation—the Birth and Life of the Jews he said, "He that believeth Occasionally, however, evangelical on me, as the Scripture hath said, out Protestant interpreters are found (as of his belly shall flow rivers of living "But this he spake of the with the Jews concerning life eternal. Precisely the same subject was under review when to Nicodemus, and to and yet, as here used, it has himself under the metonym, water:

Regeneration is equally ascribed to ten again unto a lively hope by the The simple truth is that the words resurrection of Jesus Christ from the of water" (ex hudatos) in this pas- dead." (1 Peter 1:3.) "Being born again by the word *** Logou of God which liveth and abideth forever" (1 in a secondary and suggestive sense, which liveth and abideth forever" (1 It is evident from the grammatical Peter 1, 23.) "Every one that doeth (the

To associate the word water in the Lord's formula of regeneration with the ordinance of baptism is to invest mula by Jesus (John iii:3) "Except a that ordinance with the importance man be born from above" (anothen), it claimed for it by the ritualists, and also plain that the spiritual element even more; it is to give its uses equal regeneration is the only essential merit with the work of the Spirit. This tor, and that the concomitant di- is clearly to restrict the course of the rectly described under the symbol of Spirit to a channel of priestly handiwater is either a non-essential incident craft and manipulation. Jesus, speak-or else an all important factor, the ing in the first person, and of him-effect of which in regeneration is coin-self, in the conversation with Nicoident, or identical, with that of the demus made the occasion an institu- the least of the good things done by iew before I discovered that Dr. generation in the language in which he Spirit" in the passage as a order of life unto salvation. This "The phrase." he declares, order is in the Master's words: "Ex-

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oning you to their novel and graceful gondoliers can sing. gondolas. We name our hotel and step into one of these strange and fairy-like carriages, with Brussels carpet well as charm you. The quiet or still of ness of Pompeii as is the silence of the cemetery, but here is a great city

We left our readers in our last letter at the gates of Venice, a city, as
ter at the gates of Venice, a city, as
we said, around which history, art, romance and song have clustered such
undying charm. As you alight from the waters of the moonlit canals and
we said, around which history, art, romance and song have clustered such
undying charm. As you alight from the waters of the moonlit canals and
we seemade, of only a few voices or instruments is a very ordinary occurwill doubtless outlive the city of
rence. But this was a serenade extrarence. But this was a serenade extrayour train, instead of being encounter. look the eloquence of love into the ed by a clamorous mob of hackmen, the gay gondolier, in silken doublet. you see a long line of gondoliers beck-touched his guitar and sang as only

After supper in one of the historic hotels we launched out for a ride down the Grand Canal, which is t he and Morrocco-covered cushions. We Broadway by day and the Fifth Avemove off with rythmic throb that is nue by night, of Venice. Along this of the most gorgeous and fantastic noiseless and unique. There is a soft canal are most of the historic places appearance imaginable. It was lightsilence or quiet which will awe as and grand palaces. Here is the scene

Shakespeare's Othello

There near the Rialto bridge which

started. Yonder the house of Desdemo- sounds As they passed away and turn- ture of pleasure-loving Venice. The Bryon wrote the Two Foscari Mari-

A Swarm of Fireflies.

na, who married a Moor. In that cd a distant bend they seemed as wealthy from all parts of the city palace on the other side is where A Swarm of Fireflies. gather here, leaving their gondoliers to nod and wait like carriages driven bryon wrote the Two Foscari Marino Falerio and also the Fourth Cantangled in a silver braid, or like a at an American party. Mothers come to of Childe Harold, Here, too, is the vast gatden of many colored flowers with their daughters dressed as if scene of Cooper's Bravo and Schilthat the blossoms were never stirt, their ethereal, gossamer garments are children on either side is out and mingling together, seducing You would think they were all brides an epitome of all except and a won, you into the hewildering attempts to or brides were all prides. The architecture on either side is out and mingling together, seducing an epitome of all epochs and a wonder of wonders in richness and variety; though mouldy and yellow, still rich, as Ruskin has said "In graceful arches, gleaming walls veiled with azure, fretted with white sculpture, like frost when forest branches turn to marble." The energy of the Lombard architecture is said to be wedded to the spirituality of the Arabic and the beauty of the Romanesque. It was in vain that a which in the ancient days was doubt.

Out and mingling together, seducing You would think they were all brides or bridesmaids, dressed in white, which will not soil as much here in a week as in one day in the average state. Thousands may be seen during an evening sitting around little tables, sipping a frozen mixture of fruits and syrups some what akin to ice cream, sould be which in the ancient days was doubt.



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REV. C. W. IRVIN, PASTOR.

The above is a good cut of the handsome new church recently erected and dedicated at Mooreville, Falls The above is a good cut of the handsome new church recently erected and dedicated at mooreville, Falls County. It was built on the old site where a Methodist Church has stood for a half century, and where many noted people, now gone, worshiped. Rev. C. W. Irvin is the excellent pastor and he has a strong hold on the community. The church was built largely by a few families representing the old guard of that section. Some of them live in other localities, but wanted the church as a memorial to those who have long since passed to the better land.

ate. This book was burned by Napo From this point the eye or vision can leon in May, 1797, and a new motto range to where the sea and sky lose given to Venice: "The rights of man all individuality in the tranquil bridal and of civilization," which was not embrace, taking in its sweep all the is-

days that are past and gone. During the evening from this balcony we of beauty and horror: in the parace enwitnessed one of the grandest and trance we saw the lion's mouths into most thrilling displays of which Venwhich annonymous accusations were ice is capable. It was ten o'clock at dropped like letters in a post box. And still when happiest soonest o'er yet in a dream to be blessed.

Is so sweet we can ask for no more.' ing the evening from this balcony we of beauty and horror! In the palace en FINISHING UP THE WORLD than supply of her silvery splendor. ever from business and society with Around the distant curve in the canal out even his family ever knowing his a great volume of music was borne fate. In the old prison, which is in to us, as if every wave of wind and direct connection with the Doge's Palmann were freighted with melody, are, we went into the cells where men By Dr. W. B. Palmore---Article Sixty-Nine

drew nearer. The eye, as well as the in one perpetual night. In one of these

We left our readers in our last let- city or in the midst of a splendid ear, was soon to take a part in the cells Byron suffered a voluntary imrence. But this was a serenade extra- Venice ordinary.

Slowly turning the bend with a "I stood in Venice on the Bridge of great fleet of hundreds of gondolas crowded together with their shimmering sheen of lighted lamps. These gondolas were drawing after them what the Venetians call the "Serenata," a great flat and floating ship ed by a thousand, more or less, of variegated lanterns, besides flames of green and Bengal fire! On board of this was a combination of bands in motion, and yet comparatively arches the Grand Canal, is the scene struments, making music of a rost noiseless! Not the hoof of a horse of his Merchant of Venice, and there exciting and thrilling nature. In the probably aggregating one hundred inor rattle of a wheel to be heard any the veritable house of Shylock still rear were hundreds of other gondolus

New York friend tried to impress us with his analysis of the different styles, for we were so taken up with the general effect that a condescension to minor details became unsupportable. However, when you come to inspect these old palaces by the disenchanting daylight the poetic glamor is sadly absent. You see no to to foot of gold hung from the windows, cloth of gold hung from the windows. In recent years the old tower fell and the new one has just been combaric gems gazing out, as when the specific gems gazing out, as when the spoils

Nany of these old palaces are now the first telescope. Up on the top of this old tower Napoleon rode on horseback. In recent years the old tower fell and the new one has just been combaric gems gazing out, as when the spoils

Nany of these old palaces are now beth, and on the tides of lagoons that Many of these old palaces are now beth, and on the tides of lagoons that er seen in the disenchanting daylight. hotels where any plebian, unregis bathed the walls of a city, even Sleep during the day, tered in the Golden Book, can luxuristhen, numbered its age by centuries! "And the night shall be filled with lands of the lagoon which lie upon the On the front balcony of one of fowl, reposing after a weary flight.

Glory and Shame,

water were freighted with melody, ace, we went into the cells where men Our excitement increased as the music used to lose their memory and mind

Sighs.

A palace and a prison on either hand. I saw from out the wave her structure rise

As from the stroke of an enchanter's wand:

A thousand years their cloudy wings expand

Around one, and a dying glory smiles

O'er the far off time when many a subject land Looked to the winged lion's marble

piles. When Venice sat in state throned

"And the night shall be filled with

music
And the cares that infest the day, Will fold their tents like the Arab And silently steal away."

Venice, says Ruskin, is a ghost upon On the front balcony of one of these old palaces, whose steps lead down into the Grand Canal, we met an old friend quite unexpectedly, of the days that are past and send sold. Sighs," a juxta position of the sands lagoon, as to which is the city and which the shadow.

"Though it is all but a dream at the

And still when happiest soonest o'er.

Some dreams are so horrible that we fear to sleep again for fear we will re-dream them. But the dream of Venice is such that we hasten to sleep again in order that we may dream

YE MUST BE BORN AGAIN."

Adam was happy in the beautiful Garden of Eden, as God intended he should be. His nature was righteous, and his pure heart saw God, and they

ad sweet communion together.

Satan has lost none of his wicked pride, nor unholy ambition since he was cast out of heaven for these crimes. Desiring to become ruler of this earth, he entered the home of Adam, and began his work of tempta-tion, which was successful and fatal:

God saw the great havoc Satan had wrought. The world is beautiful still, but full of evil. The children of men are fascinating and beau-iful, although cheated out of their birthright of a Divine Nature," through Adam's fall. Yet there are traits of loveliness to be admired in their characters. Their morality is commendable and their good works are as beautiful as if they had "life." Adam is ruined; his pare where. You are inclined to ask your stands, near where the first bank and in which the multitudes were drifting self the question: "Am I in a real first newspaper of the world were and drinking in the concord of sweet Saint Mark's square is a brilliant pic a black thunder cloud of storm, sepaiers

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rates between him and his Maker to sin and manifests the "works of agony of heart felt over a lost op-Adam is cut loose from God and is the flesh." Where is any room for portunity, that shut the little babe without hope in this world; for he has boasting then? There is none! There up in darkness for all time. And we all men are made dead."

ment to be made under the old Adam The dynamo in the powerhouse gen-

"old things must pass away, and all has made salvation for the whole born of the Virgin Mary.

things must be made new." But God world; but his "saving grace" can In due time Satan began his work will not wipe the old world out of ex never reach our hearts only as it is of temptation on the second Adam. istence until the "end of time." For conveyed to us through the channel But the Son of God fought him with itual nature" that "unites us to God:" and this is our "new birthright," when we are "born again," the "spir-

must not "see ourselves as 'self' sees us." or we shall believe we are better than most Christians we know; and that we are very good. Yes, good enough to be saved, and need no other Savior but self. But when God reveals made thee whole; go in peace." "Self" "there is no confidence to be placed in the flesh." Judas betrayed him; his three disciples could not watch with to this "sheepfold" and if we get into rection is, that two classes of persons the Church any other way, only shall rise from the dead; one class through Christ we are "thieves and to live the "everlasting dying death." robbers" and "must be cast out." the other class to live "the everlasting God is going to give us more in Christ living life." than we lost in Adam, for Adam was This little space of "earthly time" of the earth and lived in a beautiful is the greatest "boon" God could grant earthly garden. But Christ is from to the children of men; for it is their above; he is the Son of God and is opportunity in which to "make their now "preparing beautiful mansions calling and election sure." Queen for us in heaven. "And eye hath not Elizabeth in her dying moments of-seen, nor ear heard, neither have en-fered half her kingdom for an hour seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered half her kingdom for an hour tered into the heart of man, the of time. But we should value time things which God hath prepared for more than gold, or fame, or kingthose who love him." And the "talisdoms; for "What shall it profit a man man," that opens the doors to these if he gain the whole world and lose rich treasures is "love." We waste his soul?" A lady living some disprections time watching each other tance in the country brought her little and "measuring ourselves among the habe to an occulist in the city to and "measuring ourselves among the babe to an occulist in the city to ourselves" to find out which charace examine its eyes. The doctor examin-

Il men are made dead."

tard seed, ye shall be saved. Yet it where there shall be weeping, and God sees no hope, or help, or amend—takes a great faith to honor God. wailing, and gnashing of teeth."

nation, but is passed from death in had touched him? He said, "For I to life. But whosoever believeth not shall be damned."

The greatest question to concern the "vine" that flows into the us is: How shall we be born again? "branches," giving them "life." But it is a mystery because it is God's cannot flow into a "dead" branch. work, and "flesh and blood cannot "Christ is our 'head' up in heaven," reveal it." But this we know, that we and united to him by faith we are "living the everlasting life;" but cut loose from him, by unbelief, we are "living the everlasting dying death."

ter is good, or better, or best, forgetting we are every one of us lost
"Madam. I can do nothing for your
getting we are every one of us lost
sinners; and the very best Christan
child's eyes now. It is too late. It is
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totally blind. A week earlier and I
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The whole world is smitten with
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fallen from the high estate in which fore, "we are saved by grace, through may suffer this agony of heart also, God placed him, and through disobe faith; and that not of ourselves—it if neglecting our "God-given" opportudience has fortified his "Divine is the gift of God; not of works, lest nity of time. We hear the voice of Nature," that united him to God and any man should boast." And while God saying, "Bind him hand and foot, has become a mortal man. "In Adam with a little faith, as a grain of musand cast him into outer darkness, and the property of the control of th

Why did not Christ come, a grown erates enough electricity to supply man, to save us? Because he must A school boy finding his problem the whole city, yet it's light will veil the shining brightness of his ruined through errors, sponges his never reach our homes, only as its deity from the eyes of sinful man, slate clean of all figures to begin over again.

God, too, must begin over again to make a new creation, as it were—for every one that believeth." And he ture; hence must come a little babe,

istence until the "end of time." For in the midst of this wicked world he must do a mighty work for sinners. God hates sin, and cannot look upon it with the least degree of allowance. But he loves these "sinful children of men," even as Christ loved the rich young "Ruler." And he will give them another chance to "make good." For ing on different about the son of God fought him with the channel but the Son of God fought him with the "sword of the Spirit." saying, faith it is impossible to please God. "It is written." "Again, the Devil take the "sword of the Spirit." saying, faith it is impossible to please God. "It is written." "Again, the Devil taked own to us, or can we reach up to tain and showeth him all the king-domen," even as Christ loved the rich things are possible through faith." The sick woman spent all her liventhings will I give thee. If then will another chance to "make good." For ing on different about the son of God fought him with the "sword of the Spirit." saying, faith it is impossible to please God. "It is written." "Again, the Devil taked own to us, or can we reach up to tain and showeth him all the king-domen," even as Christ loved the rich things are possible through faith." them, and saith unto him, all these them to an exceeding high mountain and showeth him all the king-domen." The sick woman spent all her liventhings will I give thee. men," even as Christ loved the rich young "Ruler." And he will give them another chance to "make good." For he will wring his own heart with sornow to send them another Adam. who is made "a quickening Spirit"— her utter need of help, with faith and who is made "a quickening Spirit"— her utter need of help, with faith and hope centered nowhere else, she alive." They shall be put on a plane of life once more where they shall be left "free agents" to "choose" the "more abundant life, in Christ Jesus." If I may but touch the hem of his garments I shall be healed." The "more abundant life, in Christ Jesus." Master was thronged and crowded For we must be made "new creatures in him." For this very purpose Christ came; to bring back to "a new spir for had he not been touched on evitant nature" that "unites us to God:" the sick woman spent all her livthings will I give thee, if thou wiit fall down and worship me." Then now, "empty" handed and feeling hence, Satan; for it is written, thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve." Then the Devil leaveth him." Satan found out the second Adam was invulgarments I shall be healed." The may but touch the hem of his garments I shall be healed." The may but touch the hem of his garments I shall be healed." The more abundant life, in Christ Jesus." Master was thronged and crowded that day. He turned and said, "Some one hath touched me." The people the world, he must change his tactics were astonished at his exclamation, and try his power of temptation upitual nature" that "unites us to God:" itual nature" that "unites us to God."

for had he not been touched on every side? Yet, to no other touch was he "responsive" save to this women we are "born again." the "spiritual children of God." forevermore. But unless he are "born again" "we shall not see the Kingdom of God."

"Christ came not to condemn the world but that, through him, the world might be saved." And this is the world might be saved." And this is grace? It is the life of Christ, or the love of God shed abroad in the heart by the Holy Spirit, and is always an Savior, And this is the work God wants us to do for ourselves; "to believe on him, whom he hath sent."

Because, "whosoever believeth that Josus Christ is God's Son, is born of God, and shall not come into condemnation, but is passed from death in-lighting the saved." And he not been touched on every discrete that he not the children of men. Transforming himself into an angel of light, he urges then to believe Christ is a "geod man," and a great "reformer," greod man," and a great "reformer," and urges them to walk in his foot-been touched on every side? Yet, to no other touch was he "responsive" save to this woments to believe Christ is a urges then to believe the touch of saving faith. What is grace? It is the life of Christ, or the savior, but can worship "self." And his millions of followers attest how gladly they believe Satan's truth-covered lies. Christ says self can never that "keeps" the Christian "strong" or save. Self—self must be "kept under no cir-been that Jesus Christ is God's Son, is born of things" are his earthly inheritance. How did Christ know the sick woman had touched him? He said, "For I Christ is God's Son, for then he will for had he not been touched on ev- on the children of men. Transform-Christ is God's Son, for then he will lose them as his subjects forever-

more! It was no trouble for Christ to live the righteous law of God for us, for his nature was holy and he had no sin in himself to hinder. The hardships came, in that he must deny him self and leave his glorious home in heaven to live in this sin-cursed earth. He must so control himself good To the woman Christ said. "Daughter, and hold in leash his mighty power nal death, and to "cieanse us from other be of good comfort, thy faith hath that could turn stones into bread; all unrighteousness." Then, let none that could call down legions of angels of us dare to be brave enough to die to us our own selves, and when "we is our great enemy in league with to protect him. He must so humble see ourselves as God sees us," then Satan and the world for the destruc- himself and bear insult and indignity. the Holy Spirit will so convict us of tion of our souls. But Satan hinders He must so humble sin that we shall see the utter "need" our belief of this mighty truth, and the guilty. He must stoop so low to of a Savior, as God sees it. And then, because he has thus "blinded in the guilty. He must stoop so low to sin that we shall see the utter "need" our belief of this mighty truth, and the golity. He must stoop so low to finished? The great the going about teaching and heal works securely "through the children of safety. And we shall find that "whosoever cometh to God, 'through the Christ,' he will in no wise cast out." Where Satan has worked through to be born of a woman to take our human nature, even so it is just as necessary for us to be born of the Spirit to take his divine nature upon us. Christ to this instigator of beloved Son." But a righteous life is finished." What is finished. The spinet. In his old age Carlyle's trembling work of atonement! What is that? hand traced out two precepts whereby he strong and heal one works securely "through the children of disobedience." We can scarcely without seeing work securely "through the children of disobedience." We can scarcely made a beautiful righteousness with which God is well pleased; and he which God is well pleased; and he support to be born of a woman to take our human nature, even so it is just as necessary for the destruction of human happen without seeing without seeing work of atonement! What is finished. The going and heal work of atonement! What is finished. The subject of atonement! What is finished. The subject to work of atonement! What is that?

In his old age Carlyle's trembling work of atonement! What is finished. What is finished. What is finished. What is finishe sary for us to be born of the Spirit to that once in rebuking Peter he take his divine nature upon us. Christ lived with us long enough to know in the flesh." Judas betrayed him: his

| Continue of the Spirit to that once in rebuking Peter he does, For "he hath chosen us, in his blood of Christ"—to be the "spiritua. Forgive him; think how, when the children of God" forevermore. And dead, he will punish himself."

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| Continue of the Spirit to that once in rebuking Peter he does, For "he hath chosen us, in his blood of Christ"—to be the "spiritua. Forgive him; think how, when the children of God" forevermore. And dead, he will punish himself." In love and mercy to us God turn-civil law, if a man commit murder he of heaven does. "For he hath made us ed Adam out of the Garden of Eden, must suffer the penalty of death and acceptable in the beloved." Christ nim an hour; Peter denied him, Thomas lest he should eat of the Tree of should he escape the clutches of the doubted him, and even John the Bap Life and entail on his progeny the law by fleeing to another place and us, and God gives it to us as his tist must send to know if he was the fearful woe of having to live forever for years live the most beautiful mor. "free gift," if we take it "in Christ;" Christ. That is the reason poor, weak, in these bodies of clay, subject to all all life, yet, whenever the law of the weak it "in Christ;" Christ. That is the reason poor, weak. in these bodies of clay, subject to all al life, yet whenever the law finds otherwise there is no salvation for doctor to deliberately prescribe only human nature must be "lifted up" out the "ills to which the human flesh is him he must suffer death; because our us. Christ. says, "?e are my disciples, food for a despairing patient, instead of its "dead," Adam-self into the "liv-heir." Adam's expulsion put a "time law accepts no substitute, but says. if ye do whatsocat I command you." of resorting to the usual list of mediang. Christ. And this is the secret. limit" to the duration of our bodies. "pay that thou owest." "Behold the But we might say to him former. human nature must be "lifted up" out of its "dead," Adam-self into the "living" Christ. And this is the secret. or mystery, or root of religion—just to the duration of our bodies. or mystery, or root of religion—just can "live in the Spirit and walk in the long, dark night of death to disrobe lusts of the flesh." This "Spiritual stope in the flesh." This "Spiritual stope in the midst of this wicked world: and yet above it. The visible Church now on earth is the entrance into this invisible spiritual of its dead," Adam-self into the "ills to which the human flesh is him he must suffer death; because our law accepts no substitute, but says. "Pay that thou owest." "Behold the sinful children of men." No wonder sinful children of men." No wonder on only allows, but furnishes, the lusts of the flesh." This "Spiritual wished world: and yet above it. The visible Church now on earth is the entrance into this invisible spiritual of the midst of this which the human flesh is him he must suffer death; because our law accepts no substitute, but says.

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rifice for the sins of the world. Then, precious time trying to make the very greatest insult he can offer stancy of love does not interfere with mies are nailing the Son of God upon the cross, and while they scoff and deride him and speak all manner of evil against him, the suffering lips are praying, "Father, forgive them." O, Christ, how can you forgive them, a sword thrust through your mocher's heart? This is the how: "For watchfulness, our reward is a larger they know not what they do." And flow of divine grace, that keeps us thus the Son of God is practicing his immovable in righteousness.

MRS. V. C. BILLINGSLEY. a sword thrust through your mothbeautiful teachings, in the extreme anguish of his sufferings, to "love your enemies, and pray for them that despitefully use you, and persecute you and say all manner of evil against you." The suffering lips of the Son of God are speaking once more, saying, "My God, My God' Why hast thou forsaken me?" And it seems that the very acme of his sufferings are reached now, as he is a while some smart alec comes along representing this phase of the sin with a blackboard and makes it as ner cut loose from God and sinking clear as daylight. down into the open jaws of death with no Christ's blood to hide him; but he must "call on the rocks and mountains to fall on him and hide nim from the face of an angry God.' We shall never know in this world what the sufferings are that Christ died to save us from throughout eternity.

But as the blood of animals, sprink led upon the "door posts," was power ful to save the "first born" of Egypt from the hands of the angel of death. who flew over the city, how much more powerful is the costly blood of the Son of God to save us from eterwithout the "blood marks" of the Lord Jesus Christ upon us. The suffering lips of the Son of God are speaking once more, saying, "It is tinished." What is finished? The great work of atonement! What is that? Christ

serpents whose bites

in the face of these Bible facts and save "self," and die in their sins. But of the awful sufferings of the Son of those who do believe, "Look unto God in our behalf, that we might be him and live!" If a noble young man saved "through him"—then, to have is in love with a worthy young woman man offer to God his own "dead," whom he expects to marry, his heart "self-made," Pharisaical, proud, is turned toward her all the time boastful righteousness as being sufficient to merit his own salvation is from ever forgetting her. This conficient to merit his own salvation is from ever forgetting her. to Almighty God. No wonder man's or hinder his work, but, rather, it "self-efforts" to make a salvation for makes him a better man in word and himself is "an abomination unto God." himself is "an abomination unto God." thought and deed for her sake. Christ And his "good works" are a "stench tells his followers to be "Diligent in his nostrils!" Because they are in business, fervent in spirit, serving "dead" works! For "those who have the Lord." But the Christian does not Christ, have life; and whoseever hath do good works to save himself, but not Christ, hath not life." His ene- works through love and obedience and gratitude, because Christ saves him And by constantly "looking unto him," Christ's own "divine life" is imparted unto him, through his own steadfast faith, whose channel is always kept "open," because not allowed to be ob when your very agony of suffering is structed by doubts, or fears, or self or Satan, or the world; and for this

Marlin, Texas.

REMARKS.

By E. V. Cole.

The new birth is a mysterious thing so mysterious that Jesus said it could not be explained. But every once in

"Be ye there perfect, even as younr Father which is in heaven is perfect. This is a command which is meant to be obeyed but it does not follow from that that we are to claim perfection For we can work at this task all lives and never get through with it. If He had said, "Be half perfect, or threefourths perfect," some of us might have done that and then we would have been out of a job. But He said. "Be ye perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect;" and this is an ever-receding goal which always keeps just out ahead of us, no matter how fast we may travel to wards it.

"Happy is he that condemneth not himself in that which he alloweth." In other words: Happy is the man who has not a New England conscience

In his old age Carlyle's trembling

Prescribed Change of Food Instead of Drugs.

It takes considerable courage for a

summer cottage near me—a specialist from N. Y.—and as a last hope, sent for him.

"After he examined me carefully h advised me to try a small quantity of Grape-Nuts at first, then as my stom ach became stronger to eat more

"I kept at it and gradually got so I could eat and digest three teaspoonfuls. Then I began to have color in my face, memory became clear, where before everything seemed a blank My limbs got stronger and I could walk. So I steadily recovered.

"Now after a year on Grape-Nuts I weigh 153 lbs. My people were sur-prised at the way I grew fleshy and strong on this food." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Well ville," in pkgs.

"There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter. A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

Notes From the Field

Recently we held at Coleman Springs, assisted by Evangelist E. R. Hursey and wife, of Paris, a most successful revival. Sixty or more conversions and reclamations and twenty-five additions to our Church. The cld parsonage has been torn down and a modern seven-room, two-story building is now under construction. The preacher and his family are being well cared for.—Geo. E. Glasspool.

revived; blacksliders reclaimed and sinners converted. Have twenty-two members, quite a number of fam ily altars established, fifteen sub-scriptions to the Church papers, conference collections larger than usual. Rev. W. R. Wilson gave five sermons, Bros. Johnson and Terry two each. Brock and Garner on nigher ground. -L. O. Rodgers, P. C.

At Gunter a splendid pipe gasoline light has been put in the church, and

crops; we hope to bring up a full report at conference,-J. W. Cummings.

The fourth Quarterly Conference for this charge was held Saturday. The conference was a fine success from every point. Brother Gober did some conference was a fine success from and closed out with a most gracious every point. Brother Gober did some revival and there was good interest great preaching. Everybody is talking of his great sermons. We came to this like or eighty conversions and reclanical talking from the start. of his great sermons. We came to this place July the first to fill out the year, as Brother Buck was moved to Brookston to take the place of Broth-

of Christianity. All Christian people regardless of denomination, love to Glen Cove. hear him preach. So the good work still goes on .- W. C. Griffith.

Riverside. Fort Worth.

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ously announced that all members of the Church and friends of the Church have at least one chicken, fryer or hen, cooped the night previous to their coming, or the value of the chicken in money, according to the convenience of those who were in sympathy with the enterprise. Forty-five chickens were herded at the parsonage in about two hours' drive, and when sold to the market, with the cash taken in the drive, \$28.00 was the result, and the debt was paid and money left from the chicken drive. During the year we have taken sixty-two into the Church.

I have just returned home from a that I believe will stand the test. Quite a number of people over fift years old were saved. The power of Alba and Golden. God was greatly manifested. I antici-

work. He fixed the time to begin at this place the third Sunday in August and secured the services of Rev. J. J. Clark, local preacher of Paris District, to help in the meeting. Brother Clark came in on Saturday and the meeting commenced. We ran one week

We are very grateful for the many blessings we have received this year: but the greatest of the many is a we have just closed a very splen for the Master and his cause that makes us forget the world, and our preacher help failed to come, but the coming, father, also wife's father, had people stood by their pastor like crossed the "bar." Our work last year brave soldiers, that they are. Such was pleasant and we trust profitable. Water Valley Circuit, and tried; and the Lord wonderfully day Schools about doubled in member-blessed us in the salvation of thirty ship. This year has been pleasant as of the Crews meeting they present Bounds and our beloved, Gober, started the pastor with a gice purse of ed us off with one sermon by the formabout \$15.00, and a suit of clothes, er and two by the latter. We had six-

with such fine young people. We also Chapel we had no assistance except had a fine meeting at Novice. Brother Rev. Blanton, L. P., to help round up A. E. Turney, of Bronte, assisted uthere; he can preach. He does not compromise in the least with th Devil. He gives him and his cause black eye. He hates sin, but his great ing, did you say? You should experiment goes out for the poor sinner, ence just one like it. Led by that Oh, why don't all men come to Christ! prince of laymen, Roy Robinson, they Thank God, many are coming. We had completely took charge of us and fourteen conversions and ten addle after some fine singing and prayer tions to the Church. On Sunday eye the growd dispersed leaving us to fourteen conversions and ten addi-tions to the Church. On Sunday ev ening before the Novice meeting clos ed. Brother Turney preached to the for quite awhile on the good things men and boys. We don't think we ever and since have been doing our best heard such a sermon, nor saw just such a move among men. Well, the them spiritual food. We have the Lord bless Brother Turney. We have livest women's society it has been a fine people to serve; good stewards, ours to labor with. After paying some Sunday School superintendent, lay old debts of more than two years men, lay leaders, class leaders, etc., standing, they are still going on, per-I send you a brief note. Recently appointed pastor here. Have been preaching twice each day, with few are good and we hope to close out the exceptions since arrival. Two splendid revivals held, entire membership pecting more. We believe we will come up all right financially, too. May the Lord ever bless the eld glorious revival held at Whiteflat. Methodst Church in her great work.— Texas. We had sixty-four conversions J. D. Smoot. J. D. Smoot.

On the morning of the 12th day of pated a good time, hewever, after: September we closed a great meeting investigated the faith of the Church, at Golden. It was said by many peotowe.

I can but say, as our Lord said to the ple that it was the greatest meeting woman, "I have not seen so great Golden ever had. Sinners were confaith, no not in Israel." I had not seen victed of sin and come to the old the midst of harvest, were poorly at tended and unsatisfactory. Two were was at Whiteflat, I am glad to say better and resulted in some valuable the Church is in fine condition. I did made happy in a Savior's love, and accessions. At Howe we have furnish not have to spend the most of my when we had counted visible results old, tough cases, two real old men be accessions. At Howe we have furnishnot have to spend the most of my
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makes five years that I have been in preached several good sermons.

Fort Worth, and I am just now real- have two more meetings to hold. The izing the great need of some things spiritual state of the charge is fairly that ought to be done in this city. And good. I baptized one child at my home. Methodism is doing those things. O. I have Brother Crockett's promise to I do not mean that I have just now help in some of my meetings next I do not mean that I have just now help in some of my meetings next found out these things but am realizy year. I can recommend him to all who ing how important it is for us to do need a strong man on the dectrines mations, thirty joined the Church, these things. We will have four new of our Church, or in a revival meeting, raised \$110.00 in cash and subscripplaces established where we will have He knows how to get hold of folks, tions on conference collections, bappreaching. This has been accompletely become in the conversion at Red Mud Brocker back who had been circled to the proceded processed and the outlook is fine all the praise. Brother Clark preaches our old friends and the outlook is fine all the praise. Brother Clark did all the praise in the processed one of the best revival meetings we have had for seven your meetings where saved are greatly benefited. Brother Stath and overy sermon was a spiritual root pastor, did all the preaching, and overy sermon was a spiritual root pastor, did all the preaching and quite a number of additions to the Church, and the whole community are greatly benefited. Brother Stath and quite a number of additions to the Church, and the whole community are greatly benefited. Brother Stath and quite a number of additions to the Church, and the whole community are greatly benefited. Brother Stath and quite a number of additions to the Church, and the whole community are greatly benefited. Brother Stath and quite a number of additions to the Church, and the whole community are greatly benefited. Brother Stath and quite a number of additions to the Church, and the whole community are greatly benefited. Brother Stath and quite a number of additions to the Church, and the whole community are greatly benefited. Brother Stath and quite a number of additions to the Church, and the whole community are greatly benefited. Brother Stath and quite a number of additions to the Church, and the whole community are greatly benefited. Brother Stath and quite a number of additions to the Church, and the whole community are greatly benefited. Brother Stath and quite a number of additions to the Church and every sermon was a spiritual and quite a number of additions to the Church, and the whole community are greatly benefited. Brother Stath and the quite of the greatly are greatly benefited and the outlook is fine forts of our preaching. This has been accemb placed with ma preach greatly through efforts of our preaching. This has been accemb placed with ma preach great whether we prayed with and the untiring efficit was been accem the Church, and the whole community stands on higher spiritual ground. Brother Statham is a broad-gauged preacher and full of the true spirit.

Bishop."—F. A. Ford, Layman.

Bishop."—Iner claims secured the future. We have an experience preach those heart-searching sermons by a week that something nice does not find its way to the parsonage, the revival at Bryson? God saved fourteen gift of some kind brother or sister.

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Bishop."—F. A. Ford, Layman. thing will be in full by conference. -D. A. McGuire.

Trenton.

It has been near onto two years since we returned to our home conworkers and singers! They are true Had about thirty-five conversions. Sun-Five additions to the Church. they fell on and put into execution will always have a very warm place itons. Five additions to the Church, known for years, we have truly been a very unique plan, which follows: in our hearts. We have a fine Sunday At Trenton Rev. Minor Bounds, of blessed in many respects this year.

They named it a "Chicken Drive." School, Senior League and prayer-Leonard, did the preaching, which was made by ten women going meeting at Crews, all of which are do- of the highest type. Bounds is fine ference collections are being paid; out in twos in buggles, having previous fine work; could not do otherwise help. One addition. At Blanton's hope to be able to report everything 615 Wilson Building. Dallas, Texas.

the corners and preaching twice. Here we had twenty-one professions and twelve additions. The last one was Orangeville, with one addition. Poundthe crowd dispersed, leaving us look after our "bruises." We feasted to show our appreciation by giving will will find anywhere. We are not as too. spiritual as we should be. We have eld three as fine Sunday Schools as you will find. I never saw such a host of young people. Our opportunities are great as well as our responsibilities. We think now we see the end with everything in full. Pray for us, brethren, that God may continue to use us for the salvation of souls. To God be all the honor and glory for great blessings .- M. C. Dobbs.

We closed a meeting last night at the indebtedness before conference. At Gunter a splendid pipe gasol pastor, I found to be a fine chiristian man; everybody loves him and at Pleasant Valley three is more than talk of erecting a house of worship. We can report not fully alve on Howe charge, and not entirely dead.—D. Fuller.

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I am preaching at nine places and have held eight meetings. Brother Boyles, our presiding elder, held the first one at Orc City, and the people are still rejoicing over his preaching whe have received forly-two members and I hope the work is in much better condition than it was, and yet hard so many to hold we had only time to get a meeting started and then close and go to the next place. People ar having fine health and making good crops; we hope to bring us a full report in the conference. It was a wonderful meeting consider. Now a word about tell the difference between the heart wellows thirty. In my work as a pastor I was a wonderful meeting consider. Now a word about tell the difference between the beat preaching and a fine Sunday School of age and preaches as well as if no in the meeting. Now a pastor I was a wonderful meeting consider. We was a pastor I was a wonderful meeting consider. We appear to do age and preaches as well as if no in the meeting. Now a pastor I was a wonderful meeting consider. We was a pastor I was a wonderful meeting consider. We as a pastor I was a wonderful meeting consider to the their home. About the like in the meeting. Now a word about tell the difference between the Dayle Crocket. We say a pastor I was a wonderful meeting consider. We as a pastor I was a wonderful meeting consider. The past of age and preaches as well as if no in the meeting. Now a past or less their, I he is not making the health and making soot on the past past or less the property of the respect and help of any preacher. They are not close-fisted, as the saying goes, but the past past or less the property to the past past or less the post of the past past or less We have had very little to say this Church there last February. Brother year, but we have been at work, This Griswold, my old presiding elder, makes five years that I have been in preached several good sarmon. We had one conversion at Red Mud in a prayer meeting: also one in my field at home, while we prayed with Centerville.

leaving it to the wicked element. We fourteen infants were baptized. We days ago, when the Woman's Home are hopeful and believe that every are spiritually stronger at Bryson. If Mission Society gave us what they you need some one to preach the doc- called a shower; it was more in the Brethren, pray for us in our meeting. trines of the Bible (or Methodism) g R. F. Bryant, His stay with us was with a great stack of nice clothing R. F. Bryant, his say with the little ones, which to thank God, and more cer already made up just ready to wear. tainly when he calls our young men into his service. Lud Chambers surrendered to the call and will immed ately enter his work, "Praise God, from whom all blessings flow." We hope for greater things till conference.—L. D. Shawver, P. C.

last meeting at Carlsbad. Rev. W. B. mations, and twenty-two accessions three precious souls, and twenty-two well as strenuous. Of four meetings Moon, of Lometa, was with us, and There was a fine spirit manifested additions to the Church. How unex- the writer has done the preaching of for ten days fought sin and the Devil in the meeting. Many good things pectly good things come. At the close three. At Greve Hill Bro. Minor The Church was greatly strengthened. Had eleven conversions in the latter partof June; Rev. S. C. Dunn. of Miles, was with us at this place; had one of the best revivals this place has known for years. We have truly been

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to put the Advocate in as many homes as possible. That is one thing our people are neglecting in thinking they can get along as well without the Church paper. We have been into a number of homes on our work where there were five or six different story papers of the two-bit kind that graced the parlor table instead of good, clean literature. May the time soon come when our people will realize the necesof having their children read something that will inspire them to a nible life.—J. P. Watson P. C.

nature of a general rain. They came A conservative estimate would place their financial value at thirty-five or forty dollars. Words are inadequate to express what our hearts felt at this expression of love. They are a noble band of God's "elect" women Any pastor is fortunate indeed who has such a band in his charge. have had good meetings all over the We are winding up a very success-charge. We held our meeting at all year's work. Just closed out our Centerville in April. Rev. W. D. White, our pastor at Navasota, did Moon, of Lometa, was with us, and the preaching. Brother White is a strong preacher, and is fearless in

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of the meeting were twenty-five addi- church at Powell is completed, tem- at our call would come to the altar tions to our Church. Our next meet- porarily seated and is virtually paid and give themselves up to God. This glorious meeting. Brother J. C. Carter, of Rosebud, helped us in our next Redwater. meeting, which was a joint meeting between Leona and Evan's Chapel. whom the people take knowledge of that he has been with Jesus. Here

September 26, 1912.

fore conference. We do not want to close this communication without a faithful and efficient, taken as a Verily, our lines have fallen in pleasant places .- Thos, C. Sharp.

The year for this charge is closing very auspiciously. Our fourth Quarterly Conference has been held, and the salaries and conference assessments have been paid in full, Besides, we have raised a special of \$100 for missions. The Sunday School grows in numbers and efficiency. Although the heat has been intense this summer, the pastor has preached to large congregations. The prayer-meeting continues to grow in interest. Last Wednesday evening there were 125 present. For several months the average attendance at the mid-week service has been nearly 100. The membership of the Church was 370 at the beginning of the conference year; we now have on the roll 420. The Church is making progress along all lines.-Gaston Hartsfield.

It has been a month since we closed

out our round of meetings, and a lit-

tle late in giving a report. Our de-

lay was by purpose, in order to give

Kerens Circuit.

a fuller account of some unfinished tasks, which, we now fear, can not be given before conference. We bebe given before conference. gan our first meeting the fifth Sunday in June, at Prairie Point. Rev. H. B. Laney, local elder, of Malakoff, was with us. He preached the gospel in the good old way. The Church was greatly revived, had a few conversions and received three into its membership. We then transferred meeting to Bazett, a mile and a half away, and ran there a week also. Rev. N. W. Turner, of Eleventh Avenue Church, Corsicana, occupied the pulpit to the delight of the large crowds that came to hear him. Such adverse conditions existed that we had but a few conversions. Received eleven into the Church. Our next meeting was at Powell. We ran there twelve days. Rev. T. M. Kirk. of Key Memorial, Sherman, preached for us the fourth day. Brother Kirk is a good preacher and a splendid revivalist. I never heard more earnest preaching in my life. Brother Ira preaching in my life. Brother Ira they must think my report was inHuckaby was with us a portion of they must think my report was inthe time to lead the singing. He is the time to lead the singing. He is all right. The Church was ready, both by works and faith, for a meeting.

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Rev. W. J. Mayhew, assisted by Rev.
G. F. Winfield and Ramsey, the great lives. Persistence is an excellent grace.—Christian Guardian. by works and faith, for a meeting. The Lord was with us in power. Those that counted (we did not have one of them said it was just such a Those that counted (we did not have time ourselves) estimated the number of conversions at sixty to seventy. We received forty-four into the but enlarge and remodel churches the counter of the counter Church. The following day we renewed the fight at Kerens. A new years at Caldwell; or secure new tabernacle had just been finished. lots and a new parsonage as the one never see a nice parsonage and nice. Rev. C. G. Chappell, of Blooming year at Richmond; or collect Church Church that I do not think of the Grove. with Brother Owens, of debts as has been the order of the work and worry of some good laymen Joshua, came to our help. Brother day since I have been here—what and the pastors. God's richest bless-Keathley, of Frost, led in the sing- about the spiritual state of the ing rest on those who suffer and toil ing. Brother Owens led in prayer and Church? Brethren this is a perti- We still have a debt of \$200.00. Brother Chappell led in the preach nent question and if I have heretofore ing. The rest of us (not all) did our left any doubt as to the spiritual L. Scarborough, a faithful worker. best to follow. We had a good meet-state of the Church at this place I He does not spare himself nor his ing. Many Christians were truly ream certain it was not intentional. I money to travel from one end of the vived. Visible results in way of con- am sure that the spiritual condition large district to the other to help the vived. Visible results in way of con- am sure that the spiritual condition large district to the other to help the versions were meager, but it was not of this Church is better than at any pre- the fault of the preacher. We be- time since I came. The organizations ject for the Church. He is closing his divided we had the right man, and we of our Church are conducive to spiritual condition. are sure the people think so now. ituality and as we have said before
Then followed our Long Prairie meet—we are better organized in all depart—and the other two churches projected in this mission. One at Woodsborough ing. The Lord was our only help ments than ever before and each there. Each service increased in department working with more effectiveness. Again, we have a recotton picking was on. We had five vival going on all the time. Quietly, accessions. In all we ran fifty days but none the less surely, the Holy considered to commence as soon as the busy season is over. We have a nice church at Charco, built under the pastorate of Dr. Harleson, and seated by Rev. C. accessions. In all we ran fifty days but none the less surely, the Holy considered the considered to commence as soon as the busy season is over. We have a nice church at Charco, built under the pastorate of Dr. Harleson, and seated by Rev. C. Williamson, and son and I are workaccessions. In all we ran into days but note the less surely, the rios C. Williamson, and son and I are work-and nights, with scarcely an inter-Spirit is working among us, and in ing with the debt on the last seats. mission. As to conversions, we hard the League or Sunday School or in I have just returned from Blanconia

his denunciation of sin. The results scriptions and some cash. Our new would break down in repentance and

It has been some time since Red-Everybody loves Brother Carter. He water has reported through your exis a plain Gospel preacher, a man cellent columns. But here we come after a year's hard work to report some few things that we have done, we had another good meeting. In but this is not all we expect to do and the good people have done their part to make it so. We have received into the Church to data along the source of the church to data along the church the source of the church to data along the church the church to data along the church the church to data along the church th ed into the Church to date sixty-eight have paid off Church debts; have members, and will get a few more be-dedicated two of our churches. These churches are nice, and will stand long as monuments of the thoughtfulfew special words for our Board of ness of these most excellent people of Stewards. They are the most loyal, Redwater Circuit. We have had a very pleasant year, considering every whole, I have ever had. To them is thing. There has been an increase largely due the success that has at- of interest and attendance upon the tended our efforts this year. Of different services of our Church. Or-course the collection will be in full ganized one W. H. M. Society, and this society has been at work. We believe that much good will be accom-plished by this band of faithful women. Our fourth Quarterly Conference will be held Saturday, September 21. We expect good reports from the brethren. If we do not get it it will be because it was impossible. I believe that this work has as fine a set of men for officers as I have known anywhere. These are faithful men, who are anxious to see our Church prosper. They put their souls, their service and their money into it, and this makes a thing move up here in this paradise of East Texas. We have secured the subscriptions of a fey to the Advocate, and they say as the Lord has prosper-We expect our noble his treasury. Sunday meeting of this part of the cannot say what we would like to here since conference sent me to this people. I start Monday to draw in all "a good year."-A. A. Kidd. ends, and I believe that they will be gathered in without any trouble. The people are just at this time getting in some money, and they are looking for the preacher to call, and so I must not disappoint this people. Do not know what will become of me another year, but know that I will be well provided for. I believe that Redwater is on a higher level than it has been in some time. There has been much improving in matters since last Frank Jewell.

Bay City Station.

Since I wrote my last report from here nothing unusual has happened. only we are just continuing. We just keep on keeping on. Judging from the number and sentiment of the letters I receive from the brethren, say that my report was good, and

ing was at Redland Church. Brother for. We have placed an order for a happens as often at our Sunday W. H. Beaty, our paster at Kosse, did \$500 set of pews, to be shipped soon. morning service as at the evening the preaching. Brother Beaty is a The lot, building and furnishing will service. We try to be evangelistic splendid revivalist, having had sev- aggregate \$3500. We hope to have all the time. Almost every Sunday eral years' experience in special work it dedicated before conference.—Z. L. somebody joins the Church, and they before coming to Texas. We had a Howell, Sept. 19. As to our revival, it is this way: In May the Baptist people secured a curly-haired evangelist from Dallas. If there is more than one of this description up there it is the one that does not believe in dancing. We started a meeting in the Baptist tabelie and ran ten days. A very sick lady in a house right near the tabernacle made it necessary, for various reasons, to move the meeting to some other place. I offered my church, the largest in town, and it was accepted and they came in, took of salvation proclaimed by the leaddoes not believe in dancing. We was accepted and they came in, took of salvation proclaimed by the lead-splendid church.

possession of church, congregation, ing preachers of Texas Methodism. I Meridian College preacher and all. We were in safe found a great desire to have a return hands, however, for the pastor, Rev. of the days gone by I made up from dent Winfield has secured the ablest the way we have a Pichon by the days gone to the days gone than \$100 feedby I have brown in the ablest faculty I have brown in the way, we have a Bishop by that to pay for a Sunday next year in name, and that reminds me, while some charge. It was here that Rev. that meeting was going on one of V. G. Thomas found his "helpmeet."

Morrison's lady members chanced to when he was younger. She was there is made and they are going of four districts and they are going the property of the pick up one of our hymnals and her visiting relatives and looking at the eyes fell on that list of the Bishop's names and she discovered Bishop H.

> queries by asking if the pastorate of Bay City Baptist Church was bigger than being a Methodist Bishop? I don't know what Morrison told her but she has been thoroughly satisfied ever since. A finer Christian spirit God was with us and for three weeks in our Church, the work went on and sinners were converted and joined the Church, each Church receiving strong probability that there will be for love is an energizer of heart and and expect to send in more soon, Cot-them; and backsliders were reclaim-ton is being gathered. The people ed, and cold Church members were

C. Morrison's name. She at once wanted to know of her pastor if he

was that man? If so, when did he

quit being a Bishop, and closed her

are all anxious to get their cotton out, reclaimed, and, all in all, both abundant. It is a delightful climate, and vitality. In fiself middle age is a Churches had a revival which touched and plenty of good water. Hogs, stock difficult time, ever when surrounded this town and the Churches as has and poultry are easily raised. I saw by a life of heal by activity, with its ed them this year they will give into this town and the Churches as has never been here before. This expresiding elder with us Saturday, and plains why we have not had a Methor raised by three ladies who do their we can feel there is a definite a great day is assured. The fifth dist man to hold a meeting. The own house work. I must stop. own house work. I must stop.
G. F. BOYD Methodists entered that one and andistrict will be held in the Maud other one was unnecessary. We are Church, on the Redwater work. We picking up the subscriptions on our Church debt, and feel that we will be through this paper, but eternity alone able to make our payments in regular can tell what has been done over order now until all is paid. We hope to meet the brethren at Marshall with

FIRST YEAR IN THE BEEVILLE DISTRICT.

That my old North Texas friends may know of my whereabouts, I fall back into old habits of dropping a line to the Advocate. Wife and I are living in the parsonage with our baby boy who is pastor at Skidmore, Texas.. This was arranged last conference in the cabinet that my wife much improving in matters since last ence in the cabinet that my wife conference. Showers of blessings be upon the Advocate and the force who have worked so faithfully in making sion, which embraces a large territo-have worked so faithfully in making sion, which embraces a large territo-page worked so faithfully in making sion, which embraces a large territo-page worked so faithfully in making sion, which embraces a large territo-page worked so faithfully in making sion, which embraces a large territo-page worked so faithfully in making sion, which embraces a large territo-page worked so faithfully in making sion, which embraces a large territo-page worked so faithfully in making sion, which embraces a large territo-page worked so faithfully in making sion, which embraces a large territo-page worked so faithfully in making sion, which embraces a large territo-page worked so faithfully in making sion, which embraces a large territo-page worked so faithfully in making sion, which embraces a large territo-page worked so faithfully in making sion, which embraces a large territo-page worked so faithfully in making sion, which embraces a large territo-page worked so faithfully in making sion, which embraces a large territo-page worked so faithfully in making sion, which embraces a large territo-page worked so faithfully in making sion, which embraces a large territo-page worked so faithfully in making sion, which embraces a large territo-page worked so faithfully in making sion, which embraces a large territo-page worked so faithfully in making sion of the cabinet that my wife so the sound so the sound so that the sound so the sound s to reach our appointments, and they are so many we have not been able to take them all in, some of them being only appointments. The nearest appointment is sixteen miles and the farthest sixty-three. So we stand next to the presiding elder in point of territory.

which was erected under the pastorate of Rev. D. A. Williams, now at Palahere until he got the parsonage where they could move in. I am told that he put something like \$100.00

I find the presiding elder, Rev. A ject for the Church. He is closing his

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on which we now have a church build Station, held a great revival in his ing which meets our necessities. Hen- charge, assisted by Brother Winfield derson Williams was the first clerk His salary was advanced \$300 and we County. His handwriting on expect this splendid charge to meet

> Meridian College has opened far in faculty I have known in any school

of similar grade. to make this school a blessing to hundreds of young people, who would not go elsewhere. Quite a numb young men are being educated here tributors for a pastor for another young men are by year. This was the first time we have

S. J. VAUGHAN

WITHIN FOUR WALLS.

more and which has been a greater blessing. The Roman Catholics have Apathy, the apathy which comes not ceased to keep up their work in when the freshness of life is passing, this community and they have a and we find no rubbing of ours will strong Church. But our work seems take away the rust and make it bright to have been neglected on account of again—that is our subject. Take it so many other places opening up in back to the mint, says one of our memfast developing portion of Texas. bers: have it redipped in the Mint of The R. S. and M. R. R. will pass close Love: that is best, for we must be to our property, and there is a very come interested in that which we love an influx of settlers from other places. brain, and like the sun in the physic The land is fine and the territory al world, is the scource of all warmth 500 turkeys which had been largely monotonous stretches, dim horizon else can do, it will surely help to de stroy apathy. Ir. Pusey said, "Love will be everyth ig, for God is Love and he who hes most capacity love will be most enlarged to contain The Licensing Committee met at Cod." Don't let go our interest in any-Meridian September the 16th, and thing and, as far as strength permits, granted the following young men likeep up with the thought of the day, cense to preach: H. H. Shackelford, whether it be literature, philosophy. B. Z. Cooper, J. G. Permenter and J. politics, or the new discoveries in C. Mayhew. They all give promise of science, so that we may be able to own ground. There are many leading It was a touching scene when we solitary lives with small means and all gathered at the chancel and Rev. meet the younger generation on their G. F. Winfield, President of Meridian little to cheer them, still I think love College, led us in a closing prayer, may be the solvent even here, the philosopher's stone turning all to gold

THE GRACE OF PERSISTENCE.

preach this year. This district continues to advance along all lines. We expect to pay all assessments on every charge. Hev. R. A. Walker, of to keep on doing the things that need Moody, is in loving favor with all his to be done and are for him to be more of is the great besetment of the man of The station has raised his salary unusual ability that he can do things from \$1200 to \$1500. Last year Moody so readily and easily that he misses We are enjoying a nice parsonage, has had a splendid revival and a con-average ability, who have had to plod his training in the splendid school of tinual growth in his Church during and wait, and learn, and climb step by

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There's excitement in the household, Though it's neither loud nor high: Yet it shows in every movement, And it gleams in every eye. Tranquil moves the world about us On this autumn morning cool, Unconcerned that it's the Monday When our baby starts to school

In a mother's heart the battle Of all time is fought anew, While she combs the silken tresses, And adjusts a sash of blue. Tis the day of lengthened home ties When another shares her rule O'er a life in its unfolding. When the baby starts to school

Baby lane to-day emerges Into girihood's wider street, Where is heard the busy patter Of a hundred happy feet. Every little life will change her Like the sculptor's shaping tool She, in turn, will mold the others, When the baby starts to school. -Charles W. Fletcher.

THE BOY AND HIS MOTHER.

If we were to ask the boys and girls who read this or hear it read, if they love their mother, they would open their eyes very wide and say: "How foolish! Of course I do." We do not deny it. It is quite natural for a boy o leve her who has done so much for Love his mother? Let no one say the slightest word against her or charge that he does not love her, and he would resent it in a very positive

I know a little fellow (and I fear inere are a good many others like him) who finds no more enjoyable occupation than to spend his spare moments in the most calessing and aftectionate manner possible smothering his mother with kisses. This same lover one day rushed up to her as sae stood on the front step awaiting his return from school, and throwing up his arms was quickly preparing to re apply his kisses. It was at that no-ment he spied several of his playfellows watching him, and as quick as a wink he ducked his head and hid it in his mother's lap-ashamed even to er, afraid they would laugh and call him "laby." He was willing to ferego the kiss and affectionate greeting rather than be laughed at.

do not say that this boy was a coward. Probably every boy who was looking at him would have done the same thing. But we do say that if any boy finds himself embarrassed at being discovered in his affectionate caresses he should really be proud instead of chagrined. Did you ever see a man or woman refrain from kissing his aged mother or endearingly greeting her? Never. Many of them, sad to relate, have long ago bid a final farewell to her who was nearest and

On of the most beautiful sights in gard and no boy should do aught to on first acquaintance will soon find may the perfect picture.—Northwest- herself by way of being a bore. ern Christian Advocate

DO NOT TELL ALL YOU KNOW.

thinking person has not added to the Globe-Democrat. list that most neccessary thing for a girl to learn-the art of silence.

It should be taught in every school A WORD TO THE TOILERS AND and every home, for the absolute frankness of the modern girl is shocking. No emotion is so sacred that she will not analyze and discuss it; no family eccentricity so queer that she will not drag it forth for the delectation of her immediate clique of friends; no fact so private or so important that she will not throw it to the winds.

It seems to be the established fashion nowadays to discuss everything, even one's own mother, with the most startling frankness. So universal is this habit that one locks in vain for a girl who has the nice distinction to be silent on certain subjects, and if by and much seeking a girl is found who refuses to share her heart secrets with every fleeting friend she considered positively queer.

But it is a queerness that more girls

should possess. Silence is a tremendous power in this day of talkative women. Besides, it is infinitely nicer to have some depths which every passing acquaintance has not sounded. The girl who confides to you the story of her past flirtations and the secret hope her heart is set upon the second day of your acquaintance will soon bore you, if she does not actually disgust

There is no subject in the world that cannot be discussed with propriety with the right person and under the right conditions. But few girls seem to possess the eye of discrimination for these two facts. On the contrary, they frequently seem rather to pride themselves on discussing the wrong subject with the wrong person.

Their indiscriminate and unashamed confidence sometimes make the fastidous woman shudder. No woman can hold her fascination who discloses all her secrets. In every heart there are things that are better not dragged forth; fine and feeble impulses which shrivel and wither when exposed to the mocking or indifferent eye of even one's dearest chum; and when handed around the circle of one's acquaint-ances they become indeed a sorry sight.

The girl who appreciates the power silence is not necessarily deceptive or secretive, two words the flavor of which no right thinking girl likes. but is merely displaying a proper selfrespect, and protecting herself from future embarrassment that so many indiscret talkers experience.

Nearly every woman at some time has been plunged in regret over the midnight confidences which she has in discreetly indulged in. There is no detying that there is a witchery about the hair-brushing hour that leads straight to indiscretion.

It seems then as if all one's heart secrets rise to one's lips and cry to be told, and if one's own secrets are not sufficiently thrilling, alas! for the secrets of one's friends, for they are inevitably poured forth.

Girls should be trained to a nice disceive her in affectionate embrace and crimination about the things that they apply his kisses. It was at that no may tell. Witty, amusing absurdities, which have no touch of malice, are delicious when told; a bitter experience, which points a lesson to the person who sorely needs it, may be occasionleok up. He was actually abashed to ally recounted with regret; but the experiences, and the maudlin recounting of sentimental episodes, the rehashing and rebuilding, for they are al ways added to in the telling of misunderstandings between mutual frients, cannot be too strongly condemned.

Summer time is the time for visiting in the lives of most girls. And it is when visiting that the art of silence proves a girl's best friend. Don't un-burden your soul and incidentally your indiscretions, to the girl who is a week-end guest at the same house with you and happens to sleep in the same house with you and happens to sleep in the same room with you.

The girl who knows the value of sidearest to them in this world. Let the lence has nearly always a charming boys remember this. lence has nearly always a charming bersonality. She holds your interest, she makes you want to know her betthe world is that of a mother and her ter. But the girl who pours upon you boy basking in each other's tender re- all the baubles of her treasure house

The power of silence is one of the most alluring qualities a girl can possess in the eyes of men. Not the silence of stupidity or dullness, nor the It is to be regretted that among the silence of shyness, but the well-poised dozen and one necessary things which silence of the woman who knows when modern girl is taught, some deep and how to be silent attractively.-

SPINNERS.

We who toil and spin and grow weary with labor, and meet disappointment and endure sorrow, should stop in these spring days to let the voice of Jesus say: "Come unto me and rest." Every flower that blooms, every breeze that wafts fragrance through our open windows, every morning bright with sunshine, and every crystal shower, testify to us that there is One above whose care is unceasing, whose love never fails, and whose goodness has no limit. Let us consider the lilies. Not only do they grow without effort or fatigue theirs, but they grow tall and straight. and year after year at the appointed hour they are here again, reminding us of the infinite power and infinite resource of the Father in heaven. * * *

A mother among my friends had lost had been carried to the cemetery, and the spring flowers were growing over

the place where her darling lay. One make off that young thing! But I evening in the twilight a neighbor can't catch her." Then an idea struck came in, and putting both arms around him. "Hem! hem! hem!" said he in a the drooping figure, said, simply: know what you are undergoing. dear, I have lost six children." in the school of suffering that we learn sympathy, just as in the school of joy we learn the secret of being glad with those who rejoice.

Let us consider the lilies, how they grow. Let us be strengthened to over-come difficulties by the thought that our Lord never forgets us, and that, though our prayers may seem unheard while the answers tarry, they are in reality messages to the throne, and to every one of them the right answer will be sent at the right time.-Christian Intelligencer.

A QUEER ARMY.

The water in the vicinity of the East Indies is so clear that fish can be seen many fathoms below the surface. So many enemies abound to dis-turb the fish that they have a very odd way of protecting themselves. The mullet, for example, swim in schools of several hundred, and one would think that it was a miniature army by the way they go about. In front of the main school are scouts, usually not over a half dozen in number, which seem to be doing nothing but watching out for any danger from the front. At each side or flank are similar watchers, while below and above the school is as fully protected. If a sea bird plunges, the moment it strikes the water the scouts above dive into the school, and they all scatter to still lower depths. If a dolphin or other larger fish attacks from in front, the vanguard retreats and gives warning of the danger, If danger lurks in the coral beds below, one of the under skirmishers is sure to see it. and the entire fish army rises to the surface to swim along until the underfish, testingly swimming deeper, find that all danger has passed.

They come to a pond formed by the coral; but no matter how good it looks a feeding ground, the main body of fish does not enter until the scouts ahead have gone forward and made a thorough investigation and returned to guide the army inside. Furthermore, a guard is always left picketed at the entrance to warn of any impending danger.

The guards at all points seem to have a certain length of time on duty. for at regular intervals they are relieved and new fish take their places while they eat. Never does the number of flankers change; it is always the same while the fish remain at a certain place.-Beatrice M. Parker.

WHERE NATURE PROVIDES A TIMEPIECE.

There is no need for clocks on the Aegean Sea any day when the sun is There nature has arranged her only timepiece, one that does not vary though the centuries pass. This natural time marker is the largest sun dial in the world. Projecting into the blue waters of the sea is a large prom-ontory which lifts its head three thousand feet above the waves. As the sun swings round, the pointed shadow of the mountain just touches, one after the other, a number of small islands, which are at an exact distance apart and act as hour marks on the great dial.-Epworth Herald.

A DOG THAT RINGS A FOG BELL.

Off the coast of Alaska on a small rock island is a little light station. A fog bell is connected with this light

very intelligent shepherd dog named Carlos. This dog has been trained to toll the fog bell when the weather is bad. So well trained is Carlos that when the fog comes he will rush to the bell and begin to tug at the rope without waiting for his master. Carlos often takes his turn at the bell during the night when the keeper is busy looking after his light.

"I do not see how I could get along without Carlos," the keeper declares. "I am all alone, and have no other assistant; but I can always rely on my dog. He knows his duty and faithfully performs it, whether he is told to do so or not."-Apples of Gold.

FOXY.

In a snug little grotto beneath a high bank covered with foxglove ferns lived a sly old fox. He was so very old that he could not go far to search for food, so he was obliged to play all sorts of tricks to get it. One night as he sat at the mouth of his hiding place feeling very hungry from having had nothing to eat for a long time, he obthe grave. The mother was not easily served a fine, fat young hare lazlly comforted. She yielded to dumb defeeding on the juicy turnip tops. "O spair, was deaf to the voices in her dear," sighed the fox, "if I were a little home, and spent hours in walking to younger, what a rare supper I could lonesome child, it was lying cold and

loud voice. The hare was startled and looked around. "Sweet Miss," said the fox coaxingly, "I'm old and feeble, and can't fatch my long the said th can't fetch my supper. Will you get

it for me?"
"O yes!" said the hare, who was a giddy, thoughtless thing, but very good-natured. "What would you like? Some fresh, dewy clover?" "Dear me. no!" said the fox. "That

ould not suit me at all."
"O, it is delicious!" said the hare.

But what would you like?" "Just walk into my house," answer-

"Just walk into my house," answered the fox, "and I will show you the sort of things I like."

Now, his den was strewn all over with bones of rabbits and ducks and pheasants and chickens.

"Wait a minute," said the hare. "un-

til I finish this turnip top." Then she skipped gayly up to the fox. "Now I'm ready." said she.

And so was the fox. He just gave her backbone one nip. and she was as dead as dead could be.

Do not listen to the fine words of strangers, whoever they may be. And do not choose your friends until you know something about them.-Children's Friend.

A STRANGER ON THE WAY BACK HOME.

am a stranger on the way back

My heart is weary, and my limbs are

And as I glance full sadly down the

I see my dreams, that leading others, Now whispering to them of Wealth as

Did whisper once to me. And there

are some Of these who will be strangers on the

way back home.' Last week a lad about sixteen years old appealed to some Frisco railroad men to be allowed to work his way into Birmingham "on the way back home." He said he had been away some years, was lonesome and wanted to return to his father and mother who lived in Columbus, Ga. He was allowed to do so, but some sixty miles west of here, he fell between the cars and was picked up badly mangled and unconscious. He was rushed to a hospital in this city, but never regained consciousness, and in a few

hours died. Search through his pockets revealed a little book in which was written: "If found dead, address W. B. Asquires, Columbus, Ga., 210 North Thirteenth Street. Tell him that his son, J. B. Asquires, is dead and what day he died on. Yours truly.
"J. B. ASQUIRES."

Tenderly the body was made ready for burial and in response to a telegram was sent to his waiting, weeping

est dreams had come true, that ensary. "Continue steadfastly in prayer."

"Pray without account."

Did he rebel at the discipline and may be, hardships of his home and long to flee to where he would not be subject to control, hardships were unknown, and life would be all care free

Childlike (and manlike) did he be-

How far did he go before his illusions vanished and he began to face the real? How sad the awakening must have been-days of toil, poverty and hunger: nights when the cover-ing was scant and the beating of the winter's storm made him lones for home and loved ones: times when his poor, aching head longed for the touch of mother's hand and his tired heart called for the sound of mother's

By and by he could stand it no longer, and turned himself about and started back home. Now he hears the calling of voices—far away voices on the hills beyond the Chattahoochee: now he sees the old home faces and arms outstretched to encircle and welcome him back again. "wunderlust" now-and he is "on the

Tramping, riding, working through the day! at night hungry and tired, but rest and dreams, dreams of home and the ones waiting there. Just to get back home, to sleep in the old bed, to sit at the old table and hear the old familiar voices.

Some of the best physicians prescribe OXIDINE in cases of malaria They can do so cthically, for Oxidine is a known result. In cases of either incipient or chronic malaria, Oxidine effects definite benefit and almost instant relief. Take it as a preventive, as well as a remedy. It is a great tonic. OXIDINE is sold by all drug-gists under the strict guaran-tee that if the first bottle does not benefit you, return the empty bottle to the druggist who sold it and receive the full purchase price.

still in his coffin and with stiffened hands folded above his pulseless heart

Father's and mother's tears mingling fall upon his upturned face; gensore. tle hands stroke his boyish cheeks, The world unconquered that had bade and breaking hearts kiss his cold and purpling lips; but he doesn't know it. join its merry laughter calls no Yes, he is back home again and lone-more. Some no more—but lonely and broken are other hearts and blasted and dead are other hopes. Would God he had never gone; but going, thank God, that when he died, it was on the way back home,-Alabama Advocate.

NOT BY ARGUMENT.

It is no use to try to convert people by argument, no matter how Scriptur-al it may be. Of course the "Word of God is quick and powerful and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of the soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart; but to argue about the Bible or to contend for certain points of doc trine, 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 boarder 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 em-ployed, and that is an affectionate personal interest in the unsaved. That rarely fails. When love pleads, the heart listens. Charity never faileth. It is when everything else fails. God is love. Let us be like Him. We can if we want to.-Christian Observer.

In the Christian's life and experience father and mother.

Why did this mere child leave God. As long as God lives and loves, home? Was it "wunderlust" that pictured to him in a beautiful world of as there are souls who need God's saleverything depends upon prayer and wealth and freedom far away to which vation, the Christian will never come others had gone and where their fond to a place where prayer is unneces-

IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH.

lie sure to use that old and well-tried remeny Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup, for children teetaing It southes the child, softens the gums, allays all pains, curse wind coile, and is the remedy for dis-rhoes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

station, and when there is a dense fog the bell is used to warn vessels of the danger of coming too near the coast. bled bag of gold, and in thoughtless eyes to find out the light even in the The light keeper has a large and boyish glee rush on and on in pur-darkness; pray ever to lean wholly upsuit, until he was too far and too on and and stay yourself upon Him.—weary to retrace his steps?

C. H. Spurgeon.

RELLS

BELLS, PEALS, CHIMES







Our Letter From Georgia

In my last letter I drew a sad pic- thousand who have not bowed the ture of the repeating in the twentieth knee to Baal. century of the same things which came, but there was the good Anna, blackened the religious sky of Judea the holy Zacharias, the saintly Eliza-God withdrawing Himself, and in the the Church, he sees much to deplore, sheer misery that comes to godless but he never finds all hope has gone. men and women who seek in mere In the darkest days are gleams of physical gratification, in the lust of golden sunshine. During the reforma-the flesh, the lust of the eye, and tion the brave little monk fights the the pride of life, to supply the place devil at Wurzburg alone, but the great of God; but there are other than god-unseen Captain stands by and gives less peeple now as there were then him the victory. When Thomas Bil-and the prophet's voice is not all of ney told of God's blessing to good doom, but of comfort and cheer. As Master Latimer, things were very we found practical atheism in all dark in England, but when the same its attendants in Jerusalem three good Hugh was burning at the stake thousand years ago, and as we find a fire was kindled which never went practical atheism in all lands today, out. The live coal which touched so we find that all was not evil; then, the lips of Isaiah touched the lips of as now, there were a multitude who Whitefield and Wesley and Edwards. were the special care of God. The prophet was no pessimist. He was Second Adventist Russell, who speaks comfort for sorrowing hearts; there be rendered, but out of it will come a was refreshment for hungry souls better world.

The jubilant tones of the prophet

suffering; but there are rich sources of peace and joy which are free to us tory is surely coming. The people of this day have the

the first bird sang in Eden that hope no form or comeliness for the irra-less gloom had settled over the entire tionalist, but He's our divine Redeemworld. Although there is so much misery in this world, there has always like Thomas, we can say, "My Lord been a fountain of happiness in reach and My God, and go in His strength. of every man. The day may be very dark, and the prophet may feel he is soon to dawn! is alone, but there are always seven

very faithful, and his words are very in joyous terms of the hopeless decay fearful, but no man ever spake more of the world, speaks falsely; things hopefully or cheeringly. There was a are better now than they were then, Deliverer, one who had borne our sor- and they will grow better. We may rows and carried our griefs. There was have to pass through fires, and we forgiveness for scarlet sins; there was will. A fearful account will have to

sound sadly out of place in the midst There is much sin: there is much of such wickedness, but God is watching over all, and the day of vic-

The same God who marched before same wants and the same needs as the exiles from Egypt and fed them in the people of the days of Isaiah, and the wilderness, who cheered Nehesources of supply are as rich now miah as he led them back to Zionand even richer than they were then. the God of Paul, of Luther, of Wesley, bet, called Delta. Hence the applica-There never has been a time since of Asbury-is still our God. Jesus has tion given to it. er-the Captain of our salvation, and Awake, awake! The day of victory

stead of wooden posts.

SOME WORD-HISTORIES.

word became the name of the disease and mother had talked so much about was greatly enjoyed, and my health the word, originally, is doubtless of me that it seemed she could rememi improved all the way. On returning word became the name of the disease French origin.

The contour thus described very much took dinner with my niece and reachresembles an isosceles triangle. But ed Shannon at 4 p. m. Here I met this shape is also precisely that of with Brother Wagoner, who for cleven the fourth letter in the Greek alpha-years was a Campbellite preacher, but

and here we get the idea of demijohn, as we have it.

Dengue, the name of a disease, is pronounced Den-gay. When the disease first appeared in British West Indies, it was called "The Dandy Fever," because it made its victims grow so stiff as to look haughty. The Spanish mistook the word for their word Dengue (den-gay) denoting prudery, and from this incident this word became the name of the disease. French origin.

The word Delta means the V-shaped mouth of a river, or the territory embraced by its several mouths. Shannon, stopping over at Tupelo and

ber me. Brother Cunningham is a fine home the excessive hot weather here man, and a good preacher, and leved has nearly overcome me. My return the man and a good preacher, and leved has nearly overcome me. My return the man are several mouths. Shannon, stopping over at Tupelo and S. W. MILLER.

cessful, and the salient feature of the two penitents at the altar; both were most interesting crowd of young peo problem is this, that they can sell converted and then a general Pente- ple I have ever preached to met me boxes of these matches at one-fifth cost seemed to exist. Every one in the there, Rain interfered greatly, but of a cent each. The vanishing of the house was either rejoicing, talking to we had four accessions by profession timber led us to the use of barbed- penitents, or down on their knees of faith. From there we went to Central Contral Contr wire. Concrete posts are in use in-praying, and many were either con-stead of wooden posts.

verted or reclaimed that night. His had received into the Church in Defather is one of the oldest Sunday cember, 1874—the Sunday School sup School superintendents and stewards erintendent—one who heard m in the North Mississippi Conference, preach from John 5:17, in 1874. H blackened the religious sky of Judea three thousand years ago. It was painful to see the exact resemblance of the sins and to foresee as equally certain the same penalty. The sin of godlessness we are obliged to see; the penalty daily visited in godlessness we fail to see, but it is visited by Were one studies the same things which blackened the religious sky of Judea three thousand years ago. It was painful to see the exact resemblance of the sins and to foresee as equally certain the same penalty. The sin of godlessness we are obliged to see; the penalty daily visited in godlessness the faithful women at the sepulchre.

The day was very dark when Jesus and the good Anna, the good Anna, the holy Zacharias, the saintly Elizabilit up from the Latin prefix. There was dark day when aration from, parting from, and "astern," a star. It is proneunced "discovered the disciples forsook the Lord and fled, but there was the rich Joseph aster," It literally means, therefore, dern Mississippi Conference, preach from John 5:17, in 1874. He am, the North Mississippi Conference, preach from John 5:17, in 1874. He am, the North Mississippi Conference, preach from John 5:17, in 1874. He am, the North Mississippi Conference, preach from John 5:17, in 1874. He am, the North Mississippi Conference, preach from John 5:17, in 1874. He am, the holy Zacharias, the saintly Elizability the holy Zacharias as trange hits Grandfather Lewis was one of requested me to perach it do of astrological origin. The word I took the train for Myrtle, Mississ- On my return to Shannon I spent one ippi, reaching there at 7 a. m. I was more night, then went to Tupelo. On stars of good omen. Hence, by an met by Brother Cunningham, pastor Sunday I had the pleasure of hearing easy figure, separation from good stars of the circuit, and my nephew. Ed Milter pastor preached an excellent sermeant misfertune.

Demitohn is given. Demijohn is queer. It is strange that a word which means half a John should really mean Lady Jane, but such is the case. The word is from the French. "Dame-Jeanne," Lady Jane, which is, however, a corruption of the Arabic word. Dam-Jana, and Bethlehem, where I found Brother suit of clothes, which I greatly appread this is perhaps ultimately from Dam. this is perhaps ultimately from Dam-Cunningham in the midst of his serciated, as well as a nice hat at Shan aghan, the name of an old Persian mon, as I was late. I spent six days non. I went from there to Fort Smith town once famous for its glass works. with him, doing all the preaching ex-Arkansas, to visit my brother, whom

THE FAILURE OF EXCUSES.

When we have failed, it is not well tion given to it.

THE LETTER OF AN ITINERANT.

Permit me to give a few dots on one of the most pleasant trips in life. On the morning of July 25th, at 6:30, I started for Mississippi, leaving Carrollton at 10 a. m. I reached Memphis the next morning at 3 o'clock, too late for the eastbound Frisco train, so I took in the city for a while, ate dinner and called up Rev. T. W. Lewis, of First Church, who insisted that I come to his home. I boarded a car and soon was in conversation with and soon was in conversation with and soon was in conversation with a coming out on the other, causing one of the Shannon Circuit. He is a brilliant fellew and a deep thinker but wanting in acquaint and eap thinker but wanting in acquaint ance with our customs: this he will overcome, for he is very zealous. I was with him in two meetings. The first was at Pleasant Grove, where I joined the Church in 1866, under the pastorate of Rev. A. C. Allen, Very few are there now who were there in 1866. Mr. Whit Parchman was one of the first I met with. He had been shot through the head by a minie ball, passing directly under the optic nerve, entering the temple on one side and coming out on the other, causing one who does not ask to be excused. God is now a very popular pastor in our to add to the failure by trying to ex John Jay, who served as minister to Spain, Peace Commissioner at Paris. Lewis was converted August, 1877. The Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Special Minister to Great Britain, and was the first Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, 1789-1785.

Boys' and Girls' Self-Culture Club dinner and called up Rev. T. W. Lewis, of First Church, who insisted that



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ABOUT THE CONSTITUTION.

Question: What was the baptismal name of our country? Answer: The United States of America. Question: What is the history of

this name? Answer: The Colonies had confederated under the title of the United Colonies, but this was under the British authority. But when Congress issued the Declaration of Independence the colonies were no longer a federation under the British Empire, but an independent country, and the name was then changed from the United Colonies to the United States of America.

Question: Can you name the origi-

the States of New Ha

eral welfare.

of the Colonies? Answer: were made with England and France. Do you know with whom, on our part. these treaties were made? They were made with the States as separate Remade with the State was named. King matches has been consumed till it is George III signed the document read a coming problem as to what shall George III signed the document reading thus: "His Britannic Majesty ac-Ing thus: "His Britannic Majesty ac be used hereafter to make them. In knowledges the said United States, British India they have adopted a unique idea of making matches of ing the thirteen), to be free, independent and sovereign States." Do you of matches from the grass is no long-know who drew up this treaty? It was er an experiment. It has proven suc-

States Supreme Court, 1789-1785.

Did Congress make laws before the Articles of Confederation were rati-fied? No, they only "resolved." The articles were formulated by Congress July 8, 1778, and ratified by the State March 1, 1781. Do you know the origin of the word Congress as applied to our great law-making body? It was suggested by England when that country propose to unite the Colonies for nmon defense and provide a gener al Congress. The Colonies rejected the nal thirteen Colonies or States? And idea of being united by England, but swer: New Hampshire, Massachuretained the name of Congress for setts Bay, Rhode Island and Provintheir law-making body. Did you know dence Plantations, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delsaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia,

Question: What document next followed the Declaration of Independ lowed the Declaration of Independ of Representatives" was taken from Mass-achusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Maryland, North Carolina. South Carolina and Virginia, "House of Representatives" was taken from Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia, "House of Representatives" was taken from Mass-achusetts, New Hampshire, New Hampshir ence? Answer: Articles of Confed New Hampshire, Massachusetts, South eration and Perpetual Union between Carolina, Pennsylvania and Delaware. naming the thirteen.

Question: Can you give briefly the articles, I, II and III of this document? Answer: I. the style of this Confederacy shall be: "The United States of America." II. "Each State states of America." II. "Each State in the House was taken from the Constitutions of New Hampshire and Massachusetts. The methods of retains its sovereignty, freedom and impeachment from New York. Vermont, Massachusetts. Pennsylvania. independence, and every power, jurismont, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania. diction and right which is not by this Delaware and Virginia. The idea of Confederacy expressly delegated to the President's message to Congress the United States in Congress assembled." III. "The said States hereby sev-from Pennsylvania. The veto power erally enter into a firm league of came from Massachusetts Constitu-friendship with each other for their common defense, the security of their liberties and their mutual and gen-"President and "Vice-President" came from New Hampshire, Pennsylvania. Question: What great International Delaware and South Carolina. The transaction followed the independence Bill of Rights is practically taken Treaties from State Constitutions

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merce Street, Dallas, Texas, Tuesday, October people that beautiful house was coming helpfulness to others she has been 15, 1912, at 10 a. m. T. S. ARMSTRONG. pleted. It represents much of sacri, called to her attend to her at IEROME DUNCAN, Sec.

of rejoicing for our historic old Cente-nary Church, St. Louis, Missouri, The occasion was a reopening after needed repairs and improvements had the history of that community. Rev. been made, costing a considerable sum. Dr. W. F. McMurry, a former was present and preached a most apbe congratulated.

opened recently with the largest at- congratulate the Cravy Chapel peotendance in its history. Even to date, they have been coming in so rapidly now may they have a prosperous time that no accurate estimate has been religiously within its sacred walls. made of the number. Every day is inter advantages than previously. She about the preachers and their work in press. has increased the facilities of her mu- that city, and while not intended for sical conservatory, and now has the publication, we take the liberty of re- its origin to a little Sunday School or- but from a brother who attends his best equipped department of that kind producing some portions of it. It ganized about seven years ago and west of the Mississippi. The college makes good and interesting reading: is, therefore, prosperous and its status is in every way worthy of the Church Laurel Heights has made some good and O. Kinsley, while she opened up it justly represents. Its halls and progress; Cross has made a fine record missionary territory in the central part boarding apartments are crowded, and at South Heights; Davidson has done of the city. The little Sunday School outside room has been provided. We well at Government Hill; Johnson has was moved over onto South Flores done a great work at McKinley Avencongratulate Mrs. Key, the college. very respect Hill is developing into a Nathan Street, and finally to South the young women and the Church on good Church; Gregory has advanced as Female College.

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the excellent pastor. It was through of the death of our sister, Mrs. W. W. The Joint Board of Publication will meet at his special effort, aided by his good . there as a monument to the interest R. A. Burroughs, the presiding elder she was helping to prepare for lite. This justly famous school for girls body was bountifully remembered. We ed away. ple on finishing their new Church, and

Riches are of far more less import- there this fall; on the whole the

gathers round it much interesting his- popular with all classes. The funeral large, well-lighted and ventilated base tory. It was projected under the passervices occurred at the Church and outside and into the main auditorium, For advertising rates address the Publishers.

All ministers in active work in the Methodist Epispal Church, South, in Texas, are agents, and will

1889. It was born in a great meeting and her remains were taken to Jack- any services in the upper auditorium. at which time more than one hundred sonville for interment, accompanied by if any subscriber falls to receive the Advocate regularly and promptly, notify as at once by postal card, once in the promptly, notify as at once by postal card, once in the promptly, notify as at once by postal card, once in the promptly, notify as at once by postal card, once in the promptly, notify as at once by postal card, once in the promptly in the pressure of the promptly and promptly.

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Heiser, J. L. Hollingsworth, A. C. a tender heart and was easily touched munity church in the city. Lackey, Robert Dale, E. G. Phillips, with the troubles and sorrows of Leonard Lee, E. G. Tharp, C. B. Diltz, others. She knew how to sympathize A NORTHERN ESTIMATE OF BISH-G. W. Collins, G. W. Fort. Young with the afflicted and she was ever Central Texas, Bishop Mouzon, Marshall... Nov. 20 now been removed some two miles

Texas, Bishop Mouzon, Marshall... Nov. 20 and placed in a more convenient local great peace. Her record is on high Methodists of the health of Bishop E. E. Hoss, o Church last Monday:

> A pall of sorrow hangs over the Church and the entire community. Cravy Chapel is located not far Many hearts are bowed down with from Caldwell and Rev. T. S. Ogle is sorrow here, and elsewhere, because

Watts, wife of our beloved pastor. From a life of usefulness and untir-President fice and large liberality and stands tiful Christian life on earth has ended, and it has been full of faith and good works. Many, very many will Sunday, September 8th, was a day those good people feel in the Kingdom rise up in the time to come and call

Her going hence is a distinct loss to the Church and community, but an irreparable loss to her family, among whom are quite a number of orphans

We mourn, we deeply mourn her pastor, and now Secretary of the propriate and effective sermon, after home there are those whose hearts which a collection was taken, the last are crushed with sorrow. We weep was invited to preach the opening of the debt raised, and the house was and sympathize with them and would sermon and "lift", collection to meet the balance due, he had a great auther balance due, he had a great auther tak. G. C. Cravy, under whose former passors being tak. dience, every ava. able seat being tak-en, preached a great sermon, and rais-en, preached a great sermon, and raisof sorrow. We commend them to he ed ten thousand ollars, the amount present and took part in the service. Heavenly Father and his faithfulness.

It is a beautiful little chapel, complete every one of the bereaved we give as-NORTH TEXAS FEMALE COLLEGE in all its arrangements and a credit surance of our prayers and profound-to those good people. A great dinner of God may be seen in this mysterious was served on the ground and everyof God may be seen in this mysterious

Rev. J. J. Creed of the Lim Street
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providence when the mists have clearChurch, Waco, is guiding things wisely

wife while the nosts, is spending a

> J. C. BAILEY, Chairman. E. R. GREER, Secretary.

THE ALAMO CHURCH: SAN ANTONIO.

Swearingen in a private isolated cot-tage on Fest Street. Mrs. Swearingen was moved over onto South Flores Nathan Street, and finally to South Alamo Street. Mr. Hunnam remainthe wonderful success of North Tex-the Church at West End; Alamo ed the supeintendent of the school as Female College. Heights will be a fine charge and af-from the time Mrs. Swaringen turned fords a wonderful opportunity to the it over until last June. The school has man who is lucky enough to be sent a membership now of more than 125. there this fall; on the whole the Rev. S. H. C. Burgin, the present

tions in all that section. Many have to deep mourning on account of the itorium, with adjourning classrooms, been converted within its walls and it event, for she was loved by all and kitchen and diningroom, will be in a this occasion.

subscribers asking to have the direction of a paper ious life with the new movement. A ber of the Board of Stewards and artistic placing of art glass windered as pall bearers.

Mrs. Watts was an admirable chartour two large towers, one with two entry of the Board of Stewards acted and artistic placing of art glass windered and artistic placing artisti two large towers, one with two en-trances on the corner of South Alamo time, but we cannot undertake to furnish back numbers. We will do so when desired, if possible, but as a rule subscriptions must date from current issue.

Discontinuance—The paper will be stopped only when their recommendations for license, or knew how to bind people to her and building when completed will be in are so notified and all arrestrages are paid.

All remittances should be made by draft, postal their call to preach the gospel; M. K. make them her friends. She herself building when completed will be in perfect harmony with the beautiful letter. Mency forwarded in any other was is at the sender's risk. Make all money orders, drafts, etc. Warner, E. B. McLaughlin, Richmond friends in all circles of life. She had doubt one of the most beautiful comresidences surrounding it, and without

OP HOSS.

From last week's issue of the New Manney, and perhaps others. The old loved the Church and gave her life to York Christian Advocate we notice new charge. He is much pleased with German Mission, Bishop Mouzon,
HoustonOct. 24 Church building having served its day its service. She was a loving wife. the following estimate of Bishop Hoss, his work. ... Nov. 6 in that same locality, the membership a tender mother, and an unfatuus in connection with his present illness:

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paired and renovated, it is beginning lovely character will abide. The follower with reference to the Board of Directors of the Methanother term of great usefulness. Rev. lowing action was taken with reference a host of friends in every part of the odist Orphanage will meet in annual W. J. Mayhew, of Clifton, preached the ence to the death of Mrs. Watts, by Church, that the intelligence of his the Official Board of the Pittsburg physical improvement will be received Miss Exa McClure, of Colorado, Texas. with much gratification by all who were married at the home of the brid-read it. In the Christian Advocate. at 8:30 a. m. September 4, 1912; at read it. In the Christian Advocate, published at Nashville, Tenn., under the auspices of the Methodist Episco-pal Church, South, there appeared the following statement, issued by the Bishop himself:

'In answer to the inquiries of many friends, I write to say that I do not was a pleasant visitor to this office regard my condition as being at all the past week. He gave a good acdangerous, though I am considerably count of his work, and he stated that ences. But the physicians, who have new regime. ences. But the physicians, who have given me a very thorough examination, positively ferbid me to do any work for a long time. They doubtless know better than I what is the proper course for me to pursue. I shall honestly try to obey them, though the task will not be an easy one. The will of the Lord be done. I am ready to march or to halt, as he may order. My heart is deeply touched by the solicitude of my brethren and friends. Whatever comes, I shall never cease

and literary power of Bishop Hoss have ed ten thousand oliars, the amount needed. The pastor, the Church and the preacher of the occasion are to be congratulated.

Also Rev. J. W. Goodwin of Caldwell praying that he may give sustaining and the may give sustaining that he may give sustaining and the may give sustaining that he may give sustaining t of his splendid gifts.

> every department of his work. His cengregation are good all the time, and standing habits. he has one of the finest prayer-meeting serices in they city. People almost successful pastors and preachers. The meeting in Oklahoma City. The Alamo Methodist Church traces above facts we did not get from him, services occasionally.

local paper we notice that the preach. connectional brethren. ing has been of a high order and that Church has become stronger numeric- presiding elder of the San Antonio in services of such character. It is not when completed it will stand side by

ally. financially, and spiritually and District of Methodist Churches, has often that a presiding elder has much We have before us a well written history of the origin, progress and ing elder, is the busiest man in the success. Rev. J. T. Pinnell is the pressure of the car command some of his time in the success. Rev. J. T. Pinnell is the pressure of the car command some of his time in the ca present status of old Harmony Chapel, city and with unabating zeal works on the Turnersville charge. Gatesville for the general good.

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it in the Advocate but our crowded loved wife of Rev. W. W. Watts, pascondition and the length of the contribution prevent us from doing this death occurred Monday morning at

death occurred Monday morning of October, and that city is making G. C. RANKIN, D. D.Editor

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SUBSCRIPTION—IN ADVANCE.

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PERSONALS

Brother B. C. C. Childress, of Celina. Texas, was a pleasant caller this week.

Rev. Walter Armstrong, of Troup, was in to see us this week. He brought a good report of his work and will wind things up satisfactorily for conference.

George R. Stuart requests us to state that after he enters the pastor ate the first of October he cannot make engagements outside of his own conference for evangelistic work.

Rev. W. M. Oakes, formerly of the North Texas Conference, but now at Carson, La., is meeting with good success in his new conference and on his

tion. And in its new locality and re- and the memory of her good life and have been rife for several weeks. He crived a general spiritual impetus Things are rounding up down that way in good shape for conference.

Mr. Lynch Nelms, of Dallas, and

Rev. C. T. Talley, of Jacksonville,

shaken in the nerve centers. Were the Alexander Institute had experienciation of the following own inclinations, 1 ed the best opening in its history. It should go right on with my confers starts out most hopefully under its

We notice from some of our exchanges that Bishop Hoss is at Tate Springs, East Tennessee, and we are glad to report that he continues to improve. It is now confidently believed that he will soon recover and be able to take his active place in the work of the Church.

Miss Hattie Rankin, after two Whatever comes, I shall never cease to be grateful to them."

The whole-heartedness, the intellectural brilliancy and the oratorical in Heuston and hard at work with and literary power of Bishop Hoss have

Rev. Jno. Reynolds, of the North Texas Conference, and the shouting Rev. J. J. Creed of the Elm Street member of the hosts, is spending a Church, Waco, is guiding things wiselve wife, visiting their daughter. Of in his charge. He has his hand on course he came round to see the Ad-That is one of his

Bishop Mouzon, our Texas Bishop. crowd his Wednesday evening meet office. He not only has his own work The year is a prosperous one and peo
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SAN ANTONIO AND ITS PREACH—
The Alamo Church is one of the ings, some of them attend in autos to perform, which is enough for one newest of the San Antonio Methodist from across the river. He has a men's man, but the illness of Bishop Hoss

and the same of them attend in autos to perform, which is enough for one newest of the San Antonio Methodist from across the river. The secretary of Ministerial Union Church enterprises, and we clip the prayer-meeting which is also well at- has put additional work on his head best schools. Mrs. Key has enlarged her facilities and strengthened her facilities and strengt faculty; and she now offers even bet. sonal letter said some good things a recent issue of the San AntonioEx- ing. Brother Creed isone of our most a prominent part in an educational

> Rev. T. N. Ivey, D. D., of the Nashville Advocate, is swinging around some of the far western conferences already. And he promised last May to Brother Vance, of Lufkin, has a good visit some of our Texas Conferences this fall, and we shall expect him. We meeting in progress and Rev. J. Wal-want our preachers and people to see ter Mills, the presiding elder has been and hear him. He is one of the most doing the preaching largely. From a capable and brotherly of our family of

We had a pleasant visit this week large crowds have attended upon the services. Brother Mills is one presid- Calhoun, of Temple. They are active ing elder, and we have had several of workers in the Church down there and them, who gets down into the revival they speak encouragingly of the progwork of his preachers and aids them ress being made on their new \$70,000 church enterprise. They say that iuch

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the State. And they gave a great ac- shape for their successors. count of the work of their pastor, Rev. Bob Shuler, and regret exceedingly that the time limit will move him from them at the approaching session of the conference.

Rev. M. L. Hamilton is closing out District: and Rev. J. M. Peterson, of the Dallas District, Rev. Gibbs Mood. of the Greenville District, and Rev. J. B. Gober, of the Bonham District. are doing likewise. If Bishop Mouzon follows the course of his visit to our conference last year, these brethren will take regular pastoral charges this fall. They have all done faithful work

Dr. John A. Rice on the Labor Question

The auditorium of the First M. E. the situation and inject original ideas Church, corner of Seventh and Taylor. was filled to its capacity yesterday morning to hear the sermon by the pastor on "Jesus, the Laborer." The striking feature of the congregation was the large number of business and prefessional men present.

Before taking up the text, Dr. Rice read the answers given by five Fort ciation of what his employer is worth Worth employers of labor to two ques. to him. No man should feel that the Worth employers of labor to two ques-

First: "What are the essential virtues for a successful working men? Secondly: "Why do so few earn as much as \$3,000.00 a year."

In answer to this question, "A" said: First: Honesty is the cornerstone of successful business. A man must have strength enough to resist the temporary winning of today.

cond: Intelligence develops cer tain fundamental principles underlying all business, and to know how must be gotten by experience. A ciate and wise enough to seek equipment necessary to understand

Third: Enthusiasm. Mea must like their jobs or quit them, and must not watch the clock.

Fourth: Loyalty. He showed the following quotation:

"If you work for a man, in heaven's name work for him. If he pays you wages that supply your bread and butter, work for him; speak well of him; stand by him and by the institution he represents. If put to a pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness. If you must vilify, condemn and disparage, why, resign your position, and when you are ousside. damn to your heart's content. But as long as you are part of the institution. do not condemn it. If you do, you are loosening the tendrils that hold you to the institution, and the first high wind that comes along, you will be uprooted and blown away in the blizzard's track and probably you will never know why."

That quotation, said the pastor, ought to be printed and put up in the vestibule of every church, for the prin ciple of loyalty is as essential Church life as it is to business wel-

"Fifth: Courtesy to the trade and to each other. A man must be agreeable and pleasant in the little things said and done in the presence of their fellowmen. This is one of the biggest assets that an institution can have. One would rather walk two miles with a man who is kind than two blocks with a grouch. He told me of a homely woman he had known once of whom it was said, was easy

In answer to the question, "What are the vital virtues of a successful work-"B" gave: ing man,"

First. Honesty; no business is poswithout it. full time. Second: Seeking to do more than his job requires. Third: Harmony with his co-workers; knocking hurts himself as well as his business. Fourth: Study. The workmen should take the ideas of the employer and seek to improve on them without forwardness. Fifth: Initiative. No employer can afford to prescribe all the details, but must leave many of them to others. He is utterly depend-ent upon those under him."

"C" gave the following:

"First: Fidelity, unqualified devo-tion to the business and his employer's interest. He must have the ideal constantly before him to make good the price paid him with a reasonable margin. He must have a practical honesty Second: Sobriety and morality. No man can carouse at night, for example, and render efficient service next day. Third: Truthfulness. No employer can be dishonest and stay in business two years. The employees must not therefore, injure him by misre-presentation."

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"D" said:

side with the best church buildings in and will leave their charges in good fect their questions should be not enthroned as the dynamo of one's A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO THOSE

Miss Grace Browning, the 17-year-old daughter of Rev. C. L. Browning, of the Central Texas Conference. departed last week for Decatur, ill., where she takes a position in the Conservatory of the James Millikin University four strenuous years on the Terrell as assistant violin teacher. Last year there were over six hundred pupils in this conservatory, with a probable enrollment of one thousand this year. Miss Grace is a former pupil of the Polytechnic College and of the Kidd-Key Conservatory, and her many friends will be glad to hear of this honor conferred upon her. She is a violinist of great promise.

> for the employer's benefit. Fourth: Loyalty. It is a bad mistake for employees to fight their bosses; the head man has all he can do to fight competitors, and must not be compelled to fight his own people. Both must work together. Fifth: Application. He must study to appreciate what each day's work means; he must be the driver and not the ox. Sixth: Appremere work and the pay for it settles the score, and the underman therefore, owes no more to the upper. The lat ter has trained him, has been his teacher all the years of their relations to each other. Seventh: Ambition to

The fifth man said:

succeed."

"Brains, energy, honesty, courage this hour. and frugality are the vital elements in a successful character in the working

In reply to the question, "Why so few earn \$3,000.00 a year?" their answers were:

"A" First: Lack of self-government: larger things. It is easy to resist a big temptation, but we go down before build the coral reefs by tidbits, so must we build character. Second: Lack of ambition and drifting. Third: Lack of self-education. He often ask ed his men, he said. Did you ever visit with yourself and take an inventory of your stock, your faults as well as your virtues?' He rarely ever had talked with one who had done this. Fourth: Lack of initiative. Lack also of will power, and willingness to exercise it. Nothing can ever be com-pleted until something is started. Fifth: Lack of the sense of responsibility or willingness to assume.

"B" said, First: Lack of initiative. If men do only what they are told in detail, and do it well, even then success is impossible. Second: Lack of executive ability. Third: Inability to interpret the wants of the people; by so interpreting the wants, a man can increase the value of his job.

"C" said. First: Carelessness. ond: Lack of character. Third: Lack Fifth: Immoral habits."

give equivalent for what they get: they should always seek to give more Third: Failure to be punctual, attentive, courteous and considerate. Fourth: Vicious habits: he named as

named, specified as causes for failure, ondly, He can pour his own life into drink, temper, and inability to be them and inspire them with divine practical. Theo, N. Vail, head of the energy to do the work committed to Bell Telephone and Western Union their keeping. Telegraph Systems, in an interview in gave the following qualities which en-

"He must first of all know his bustness: from the ground up. He must be absolutely efficient: that is, must have ability, judement, courage, entiative, foresight, experience, a great knowledge of human nature, and per sonality enough to be a real leader of men. He must take infinite pains in small things as well as large; he must demand for himself, as well as others, nothing but the best."

. . . Mr. Rice then proceeded to take as his text. "We must work the works of him that sent me." John 9:4. He recalled the incident of the hlind man and the question as to the cause of his blindness, whether it was himself or

A third alternative was presented by Jesus when he said it was the occasion of the manifestation of God. and indicated that God's work, the doing of tricity, in that it is the driving power of the manifestation of God. "First: Constructive ability. Second: Executive ability. Third: the which men were committed to was the of the human life and human society,
habit of attention. He must grasp destruction of evil. Jesus said in efthe religion of Jesus Christ when once

but its use and final destruction.

assumption that every man must work. There are two classes of idlers-the idle rich and the idle poor. He told of a picture he saw the other day, a tion, our inspiration, our energy, our picture called "From the Depths." It guidance, for he came that we might was a picture of a banquet hall, elegantly furnished, where people were dantly. revelling in splendid surroundings. It was on a tile floor, which floor was held up on the heads and backs of men and women, who were silently standing under. In the middle of the floor a clenched fist burst through the tiling, and the few that saw it were alarmed. This clenched fist bursting through the tiling is the menace of of the Beeville District, West Texas able lands at a reasonable price will be this hour. The idle rich are leeches Conference. He had so much to say gone. The railroads are surely going of society and unworthy of respect of that the words "Church Extension, into that section. Now why be herded men; so are the idle poor. It is a disgrace not to work.

I knew a young woman who refused to marry a multi-millionaire, on no other ground than that he would not work. God's work is more than toil; His work is designated particularly as the destruction of evil. This is to be done in two ways; first, by every man. steadily setting himself against every evil in the world. The destruction of is the task to which Jesus committed himself: and secondly, he must set himself to the giving of something better in the place of the thing which he destroys, the bestowing of a life which shall take the place of the failures and sins that he puts out of business. We must work the work of God. which is the destruction of evil, and we must work together. We must work "together" is the word of

There are three great demands now upon the working world; whether men work with their brains or with their hands, they need first of all to reduce the hours of work; they need secondly, to work under purer, safer and better conditions. They need thirdly to pull together, in order that every those who can do that are in line for man might secure a fair return for the investment of himself, for every man that enters into business, even though the little vices. As the little animals he be a mere laborer, capitalizes him-build the coral reefs by tidbits, so self, soul and body, and puts that capital, the capital of himself, into the business, and is entitled to a fair re-Therefore, shorter working turn. hours for six days in the week, better working conditions, better pay; these are the calls of this hour, made equally upon the capitalists and the laborer. We need to work also under the impulsion of a divine commission; the man that drives the plane needs to feel that the Almightiness of this universe is behind the plane he drives. So the man who pushes the saw, the man who keeps the books, the man who sells goods, whatever his line of work, needs to feel that he is but executing Divine Will, quit your job today. "God-sent men" is the call of the hour in every department today.

But has religion no place in the life of the working man? It is interesting to see that not one of those employers of labor, so close to the hard problem of getting the best returns from labor, put down religion as an item in it at all. One of them is an "D" gave. "First: Lack of honesty enthusiastic religious worker, and yet of purpose. Second: Unwillingness to he did not even mention rengion. If give equivalent for what they get: this were called to their attention. they would all at once say that religion is the taproot of character, the central life power in life, and that Jesus Christ can do two things for men. In the two worst, drinking and smoking the first place, he can redeem them, he cigarettes. Fifth: Extravagance and can lift them out of the mu and scum lack of care in making and paving of things in which they are bogged up Sixth: The habit of holding and place them upon the high level back instead of pulling. Too many peo of life, where they can have the high-ple wear breeching instead of collars." est fellowship with God, and the high-"E." in addition to lack of virtues he est fellowship with each other.

There are many people to whom religion is a mere fire insurance policy to keep them out of fire and brimshle men to earn a salary of from stone hereafter, or at best, a mere method by which they can get into method by which they can get into heaven. It was not so with Jesus; he came to establish the Kingdom of God, to get men to live together as brethren, and so organize the forces of human life, that every man under the sun should work in conjunction with every other man as his brother, and thus bring in the Kingdom of our Father. Jesus Christ is a personal influence in the world, but he is more than that, he is a living presence, he is the one central dynamo of the world, the powerhouse of humanity. What electricity is to our ma-chinery so religion is to our lives. You may draw off the electricity to run our fans, to light our homes, to pull our street cars, to drive our machinery, even to black our boots. is all the same electicity utilized for

theoretically about the origin of evil, life, can be used to drive the machinery of that life, no matter in what de-There are several points suggested partment of our social compact that in the text; first of all, there is the life may be discharging its functions. Jesus Christ is the powerhouse of the world, and from him we are drawing our ideals, our deliverance, redemphave life and have it more abun-

IN BEEVILLE DISTRICT

Godwin outlines some of the work of ing this country properly are making Methodism within the present bounds West Texas Conference" were not found in the outline; hence, this munity values? brief supplement to his interesting historical sketch. The Church Extension Board, West Texas Conference, commenced work in the bounds of the present Beeville District in 1885, and since that date the Conference Board has donated to various Churches in that territory the sum of \$2,850,00 and approved applications to General Poard on donations or loans in the sum of \$23,450,00. How much of these donations and loans from the General Board were received by the Churches in the Beeville District the secretary of the Conference Board has no knowl. edge, as the General Board communicates directly with the Churches making application through our hands. In addition, the Conference Board has approved application to W. H. M. Society for \$400,00 parsonage money. Moral: Take big Church Extension collections

CHURCH EXTENSION DONATIONS BY TWO METHODISMS.

Reports from the meetings of the Joint Commission on Federation, the fraternal address of Rev. F. M. Thomas, D. D., at Minneapolis, in May, and else, have created no little interest in the minds of thoughtful ministers and laymen on both sides of the line, in the history and present status of the two great Methodisms. The fol lowing exhibit, in the matter Church Extension donations, during the past ten years, will be of interest such. The figures for the Metho dist Episcopal Church are taken from the February issue of "The Christian Republic," the official organ of their Board of Home Missions and Church Extension, and those for the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, from the books in the office of the Board of Church Extension. It will be noted that these figures refer only to donations to Churches, and do not take

into consi	deration the loa	ins made.
Year-	M. E. C. S.	M. E C.
1902	\$ 79,794.89	\$102,100,96
1903	92,772.52	102,483.52
1904	101,327.26	115,746.15
1905	108,742.57	117,282.20
1906	127,379.28	179,387.72
1907	131,575.60	118,719.00
1908	156.225.97	133,777.77
1909	170,554.49	168,778.77
1910	188,246.25	196,127.00
1911	207,826.77	214,905.22
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W. F. McMURRY, Cor. Sec. a great fabric.-Charles Gore.

DESIRING TO OWN A HOME Ochiltree County is making nearly a

million bushels of wheat besides an abundant crop of oats and barley and then on top of this an enormous crop of Maize and Kailir. Those in position to know think the wheat in Ochiltree County will average 25 bushels to the

Hansford and Hutchinson Counties are doing as well per acre. buy a home now in one of these coun ties while lands are very cheap?

320 acres will make a man a good In Advocate of September 5, C. W. living and more. Those who are farm much more than a living. the opportunity for getting these valu into this country by real estate boomers and sold lands at twice their com

Let me help you if you want to be come an actual settler. I know the country and the men who own the land and can put you in the way to buying a home on reasonable prices

A great many men have more lands than they can possibly improve and they want to sell off their surplus and if I can help good men to buy of these lands and in communities where there are good school and church prospec I will be serving my fellowmen and the Church as well.

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MY CREED.

Catherine Davis

Hast thou a kindly word? I pray thee, speak it now. Why wait till Death's cold hand Hath soothed my throbbing brow?

Dost see some little good In my poor life, and bare? Then why not tell me now? Sleeping, I shall not care

My still cold hands be filled. No joy they'll bring me My heart forever stilled

And though with blossoms fair

Perhaps that little word. Bade bitter tears depart Perhaps thy tender smile, Rang joy-bells in my heart

Perhaps thy word, "well done, Gave strength for each new day Twould mean so much, dear heart, Why its it hard to say?

Then give them, dear, today Thy kindly word, thy smile Thy garlands and thy praise, Life's such a little while!

You can not be a Christian without humility. You can not do the work without humility. It is no good trying to build up a Christian life, or a Chris tian society, or a Christian work, and leave out humility-the most unpopu lar virtue in modern times, and accord ing to our Lord, the most necessary for

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TRINITY LEAGUE, DALLAS.

The following officers have been elected and installed, viz:

President, Gus W. Thommason, 5115 Victor Street; First Vice President, L. L. Nelms, 3129 Hall Street; Second Vice President, Miss Nettie Tatum, 2503 McKinney Avenue; Third Vice-President, Miss Annie Morgan, 806 North Harwood Street; Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. S. D. Thruston, 2600 McKinney Avenue: Secretary-Treasurer, Layton W. Bailey, 1308 Commerce Street; Boys' Superintendent, Edwin next place of meeting, and the follow-B. Doggett, 404 Wilson Building; Junior Superintendent, Miss Helen Nelms, 2021 San Jacinto Street; Musical Director, Ezra M. Thompson, 1900 Commerce Street; Epworth Era Agent, S. A. Zumwalt, 20021 McKinney Avenue.

LOYAL L. NELMS MARRIES.

Loyal L. Nelms, at one time secretary of the North Texas Epworth League, and one of the most efficient League workers at this time in Texas, now a resident of Dallas and a member of Trinity chapter, was married on September 4, 1912, to Miss Vera Mc-Lure of Colorado, Texas, at the home of the bride's parents. Miss McLure is herself an active Epworth League and Y. W. C. A. worker, being until recently connected with faculty of the Kidd-Key College at Sherman. She is a very accomplished young woman and has a wide circle of admiring friends. Mr. Nelms and his bride after a brief sojourn in Denison and other North Texas cities came onto Dallas where they took up their abode at 3129 Hall Street. Friends from Trinity chapter to the number of about thirty-five planned and executed a sure enough surprise visit to the happy couple, making same the occasion for a "kitchen shower," presenting the new housekeepers with a great variety of useful articles and giving them a right splendid welcome into their midst. A be tiful toast was responded to by Mrs. S. D. Thruston on behalf of the Trinity League while punch was being served to the guests. Mr. Nelms is connected with one of the leading department very promising young business man. 5. Each person with meal tickets The two start out with the best of must be assigned to a certain seat at good wishes from all who know them.

DALLAS DISTRICT LEAGUE.

A very successful meeting of the ated by the Board. Dallas District Epworth League was recently held at Tyler Street Methorecently held at Tyler Street Metho-dist Church, Oak Cliff. The session distilled water counter will be open. opened on Friday evening with a dem-onstration of the third department work, under the supervision of Miss 9. Barracks or tents will be erected Josephine Wolf and a committee to be leased at reduced price to from the several chapters in the District. Considerable humor was injected into the program and a splendid fice will be provided.

time is reported. lasted over Saturday and Sunday. De- of the Executive Committee. partmental discussions for the most part comprised the scope of work. We ted. were delayed until in the afternoon on were delayed until in the afternoon on Saturday but were much impressed with the thorough manner in which the speakers presented their which the speakers presented their subjects. The Settlement Home work as presented by Mrs. J. L. Greenfield of Ervay

14. 1913 Encampliant Includes
first and second Sunday in August.
15. Executive Committee decidents Street League was exceedingly inter-The round table discussion on on the program. the general work of the Second De-partment, as handled by Mr. Adolph beach from 7:45 p. m. to 9:45 p. m. Wherry, in which the leaflet No. 4 as

prepared by the Central Office was used, developed interest in the good citizenship movement to the exclusion of practically all other features of this department. Hospital and jail visita-tions were, however, emphasized, and in making the Second Department effeetive it was decided that the work should be given over to a number of committees, employing as large a number of members of the chapter in each time

instance as possible. Saturday night was largely evangelistic and one conversion with two penitents at the altar were the visible results. Sunday morning at the sunrise prayer-meeting two other conversions were had, making a total of three for the conference. Presiding Elder Peterson preached a splendid sermon at the eleven o'clock hour.

Sunday afternoon was given over to a special missionary program, with Miss Mary E. Capers in charge. Mrs. George S. Sexton conducted a model class in the study of "Mormonism," showing the methods by which a study class could be handled in this work. Miss Eula M. Turner reviewed the book on "China's New Day," and Mrs. Henry Lamar discussed "Mission Study Classes." Other talks were made and a telegram was read from Miss Mary Hay Ferguson at the time sojourning in Amarillo, in which she urged the Leaguers to "Keep the Missionary Pot Boiling at McKinney." This reference to the Ruby Kendrick Memorial Mission fund was received with interest by those present.

The evening hour, following a ves-

er service on the lawn at the home of Miss Gertrude Williams, was the occasion of an audience far beyond the seating capacity of the building in which the sessions were held. The writer made a brief talk on the "League's Opportunity." and was fol-"Our Pledge and What it Should Mean

to Us." Grand Prairie was selected as the ing officers were elected, viz: Presi-J. Berney Davis: First Vice dent. President, Miss Sallie Lapsley; Second Vice President, Miss Stella White: Third Vice President, Miss Beulah Miller; Fourth Vice President, Mrs. J. F. Ketchey: Junior Superintendent, Miss Pearl Wallace: Secretary, Mr. A. Vick; Treasurer, Mr. Layton W. Bailey: Boys' Superintendent, Mr. John T. Nolan, All officers except Miss White reside in Dallas, Miss White's home is Lancaster.

DOINGS OF THE EPWORTH BOARD

The Board of Trustees of Epworth Corpus Christi September 11 inst., and reviewed the work of the Encampment.

The treasurer's report showed that the last Encampment had been handled very wisely by A. K. Ragsdale.

Now that he retires, the Board took up the plans for the next Encampment and made some rules as follows: 1. During the Encampment Corpus

Christi merchants will have definite for delivering goods on the ground 2. Tenters who do cooking will

have a different part of the grounds from those who do not cook.

3. The Epworth Inn will be run of strictly American plan. Room and regular meals will be paid for at the same time.

4. Persons not having room may purchase tickets for one day or for bowls and pitchers, and towels, and is 5. Each person with meal tickets

certain table at a definite hour. The restaurants giving short or-der service to any person, the cold drink stand and the store will be oper-

7. All concessions will be closed

8. All itinerant preachers have free access for themselves. 9. Barracks or tents will be erected

preachers and their families. Texas Christian Advocate of-10.

The serious work of the conference and no account made except by order sted over Saturday and Sunday De 12. No salaried officers are permit-

14. 1913 Encampment includes the

15. Executive Committee decides the amount of money to be expended

beach from 7:45 p. m. to 9:45 p. m. jolly company than formed this cara-17. During general services at the van of twelve coaches would be hard

put objectionable people off the

20. No outside people allowed on the grounds after 11:30 p. m.

on duty shall retire at 11:30 p. m 22. Electric lights will be placed

along the beach. No games or amusements condemned by the M. E. Church, South, are permitted on the grounds at any

24. Games, music or other distractions are forbidden on the grounds during general religious exercises at

the pavilion, 25. Young ladies may come without chaperones, but while at the encampment must put themselves under the advice of some trustworthy woman.

J. E. HARRISON, President Epworth Board of Trustees.

THE SOUTHERN METHODIST UNI-VERSITY EXCURSION, YEL-LOWSTONE PARK.

Area and Roads-Accommodations-Animals and Fowls-Waters and Fish.

Article Three

We reached Yellowstone Station Saturday morning, August the 17th. This is a new station on the Oregon Short Line, around which a small town has sprung up, and is the western entrance to the park. The usual idea of a park is a few acres of artistically arranged ground, well kept. Not so here. The Yellowstone is a tangle of mountains, canyons and gorges; of rivers, lakes and forests.

It has an area of 55 miles east and "League's Opportunity," and was fol-west, and 65 miles north and south. lowed by President J. Berney Davis on and contains about three million acres. It embraces part of three States, Wyoming, Montana and Idahe. It was set aside by Congress in 1872 as a National resort and pleasure grounds. The roads and bridges were built by the National Government at a cost of one million dollars, and are the best that money could build. They around the base and along the sides of the mountains, and in many places the depths below, and heights above make the traveler cringe with fear.

Accommodations.

At the station we were met coaches, drawn by two, four and six horses, and whirled a mile and a half away to the first Wylie camp, where we had our first real idea of "The Wylie Way," and the accommodations in the park. It was a whizzing cold morning and overcoats, wraps and laprobes, and roaring fires were in demand. At the camp we registered: bought ticket at \$40 each. This paid for teams, drivers, guides, lodging and meals for the trip. These prelimina-ries over the bell rang for breakfast. and like a lot of hungry coyotes we scampered away to the big dining tent. Within was a red hot stove (August 17) and it was hard to tell which made you feel the best, the hot air rising all around you, or the hot break

fast all going down you.
"The Wylle Way" is a system of permanent camps averaging about 20 miles apart. The one at the western entrance is situated on the beautiful Madison River. The camps are a town of tents with streets, and tent numbers. The tents are of different sizes. with hallway, stove, table and chairs with good beds and plenty of cover. One large tent is used for office, and another for kitchen and dining room The menu is good and the service The waitresses are all college girls, and are pretty as red apples in October. They do this service to help pay their way through college. I may say here the guides and drivers are all college boys, and are there for the same purpose the girls are. They are a jolly, intelligent, polite set. Thireen Southwestern boys were among them.

Parties starting on the six days' tour are divided into groups of six, twelve, and so on according to the size of the coach, and keep the order in which they are divided throughout the journey. The coaches are numbered. The number of the coach is called the group mounts the stile, and they are loaded and off. Our group was composed of Rev. J. M. Sherman, on the front seat with the driver; Louis Blaylock and myself on the second. and John W. Robbins and John Sherman on the back seat. These two Johns took a back seat for once. Noon brought us regularly to the dinner camp, and evening to the supper and sleeping and breakfast camp. A more

pavilion quiet must be preserved on to find. We sung songs, ancient and swirling tide makes a wild plunge of modern, waking the eagle in his eeric 112 feet to the bottom below.

18. Police protection will be given. on the mountain peak, and the sea But nothing daunted it gathers it19. The Board reserves the right to gull in the lake below. We told tales, self up and, like a frightened cyclone, Police protection will be given. on the mountain peak, and the sea The Board reserves the right to gull in the lake below. We told tales. fresh and new, stale and old. and laughed when they were funny and grinned when they were not. John Robbins told one about a sack of pe-21. The gates shall be locked, and cans and a pecan cracker, of which all persons except officers or managers he did not hear the last for two days.

We did not travel Sunday, spending the day in the upper Geyser basin where Brother Sherman preached a good sermon to a good crowd in the office tent. In this basin stands the Old Faithful Inn. one of the seven hotels owned by the Yellowstone Hotel Company. It is a most unique and wonderful structure, built of pine logs, peeled, smoothed and hard oiled. Like all the rest it is lighted with electricity and heated with steam, but also has a great stack chimney in the center of the lobby. It is built of stone and is eighteen feet square, with four fireplaces that take wood ten feet long. The whole building is richfurnished and accommodates hundreds of guests at a time. It cost

Yellowstone Park would be the par-adise of the hunter if Uncle Sam and his army would allow it. Here are buffalo, elk, antelope, deer, mcuntain sheep, bear, the black and grizzly, the beaver, badger, woodchuck, squirrels, chipmunks and others too many to mention. We saw buffalo, elk, deer, mountain sheep, bears and many smaller animals. They paid little attention to our presence. Of fowls we saw eagles, wild geese and ducks, cranes, seagulls and many smaller varieties. They, too, paid little atten tien to the traveler.

Water and Fish.

Water abounds: the purest that earth knows. It bubbles from the valley, gurgles from the mountain, clear and limpid, now cold as ice, now hot as fire and heat can heat it. It ripples in rills, rolls in rivers, sparkles and Yellowstone. The Missouri heads in one mcre. "Two Ocean Lake" and flows east to the Atlantic; the Snake, a branch of the Columbia, heads in the same lake and flows west to the Pacific. Shoshone and Yellowstone lakes are the two largest in the park. The Yellowstone, with one exception, is the largest body of water in the world at its altitude, 7741 feet above the sea level. It is surrounded by mountains that tower eleven thousand feet above the water's edge, and is fed from the snows that glisten on their rugged sides and cloud-kissed summits the year round. The lake is twenty miles wide by thirty long, and has never been sounded. Its depth are soundless. We crossed it in a steamboat at an extra cost of two dollars, and were not sorry we did, as we were in a downpour of sleet. Yellowstone River makes out from this lake. We followed the course of this river Grand Canyon camp, a distance of 17 miles. Here the government has built a concrete bridge across the river, just below which is the upper falls. The waters gather momentum in the rapids above and the rushing.

roars, rolls, rises, falls and twists it way down its narrow, jagged confines for a quarter of a mile to the real beginning of the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone and the lower falls. Narrowing gradually from 200 to 100 feet from the upper falls, it reaches with lightning speed the lower falls and without a second of the thousandth part of a second's hesitation makes its reckless leap of 360 feet to the seemingly bottomless abyss of the sullen gorge. You hear none of the ceasless roar of the Niagara down there. Only with the eye do you see it. The distance is too great for any scund to reach the ear.

The wild leap of the fall, the frightful depth of the yawning canyon down whose rugged and almost per-pendicular side you peer, with strain-ing eyes and swimming head, are so sublime that you stand awed into reverent silence in the presence of the power that reared the mountains and scooped out the way for those mad on-rushing waters. No words can de-scribe it. Even the following from the eloquent pen of Wayland Hoyt fail

"Those are not simply gray and hoary depths, and reaches, and domes. and pinnacles of sullen rock. whole gorge flames. It is as though rainbows had fallen out of the sky and hung themselves there like glo-rious banners. • • • White rocks stand spectral; turrets of rock shoot up as crimson as though they were drenched through with blood. It is a wilderness of color. • • • It is as if the most glorious sunset you ever saw had been caught and held upon that resplendent, awful gorge." Have these waters, rising on the very backbone of the continent, any fish? Yes, plenty of them, and as game as ever tempted Izaak Walton or any of his tribe.

Mountain trout, salmon trout, rain-bow trout, and other trout, and fish that are not trout. When they bite dances, laughs and splashes in cas- the angler has the "time of his life," cades, waves in lakes, and thunders and when they don't, he don't, and in the fall of the cataract. The rivers they were mostly in the donts when are numerous, but all make into one our party went fishing. But I must of the three great rivers that head in stop now. I thought I could finish in the park, the Missouri, Columbia and this number, but will have to write Yellowstone. The Missouri heads in one mcre.

J. T. SMITH.

LEND A HAND.

Mary S. Fitzgerald. There are hearts bowed down with sorrow

Toiling up Life's weary way. Need we wait until tomorrow Why not seek them out today?

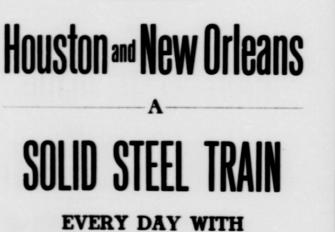
Some there are, with courage kingly. Fighting odds no one can know; Must they fight the battle singly? Who will help them meet the foe?

Grievous burdens some are bearing With a fortitude sublime: Shall we pass them by, uncaring. Till a more convenient time?

Breaking hearts sometimes are hid-

Where we least would e'en suspect. And the tears that start unbidden Up! Arouse! No longer drifting,

Let us share them while we may: For the burdens that need lifting Are the burdens of Today! Tyler, Texas.



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ALLEN.—William R. Allen, the son of W. J. and Cora C. Allen, was born in Homer, Claiborne Parish, La., Febru-

Obituaries

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COLONEL HENRY MOORMAN DILLARD.

The subject of this sketch died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Kate Winston, in Meridian, last Saturday night at 11:30 o'cleck, after an ill-ness of two days' duration, although he had been in bad health for the past year from dropsy of the heart. His remains were interred in the Meridian Cemetery Sunday afternoon after im-pressive funeral services held at the home, conducted by Rev. I. E. High-tower, pastor of the M. E. Church. South. Mr. Dillard was born in Lynchburg, Virginia, on March 26, 1834, and was 78 years and 4 days of age at the time of his death. On January 20, 1859, he was united in marriage to Miss Lizzie W. Lucas, at Somerville, Tennessee, who preceded him to the grave on July 14, 1908. They came to Texas in July, 1878. first locating in Cameron and then coming to Meridian in August, 1882. at which place he continued to make his home until his death. Mr. Dillard professed religion at the age of sixteen years and united with the M. E. Church, South, in which Church he continued his membership. He enlisted in the Confederate Army in 1861 and was assigned to the Washington Artillery, and served through the war, during which time he received the title of Colonel. He graduated at the University of Virginia in 1857 and served as County Surveyor of Bosque County for several years. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Lucette Dickinson, of Memphis, Tennessee, and five children, as follows: Hon. H. S. Dillard and Mrs. Kate Winston, Meridian: Mrs. Lucrette Cole, Dallas, and Mrs. W. F. Schenck, Lubbock, be-sides a number of other relatives to mourn his death, Mr. Dillard was a good man and will be greatly missed. To the bereaved ones we join in extending sympathy in this their sad hour of bereavement.

A FRIEND.

WHEELER.-Henry Lavern, infant daughter of Rev. W. H. and Lula Wheeler was born at Hope, N. M., September 22, 1911, and died at Cloud-croft, N. M., July 26, 1912, aged ten months and four days. Lavern was a bright sweet child and though her life here was brief yet it was long enough to entwine its tendrils around all our hearts and then after a few days of suffering went home to God to abide until we shall meet her in heaven. Weep not fond parents, for heaven is more real to you now since she is there. You sorrow not as those who have no hope. You know where to find your sweet darling; only be faith-ful, and remember that "God does all things for the best." Her grand-mother. MRS. EMMA HEIZER.

THAXTON.-Dr. M. E. Thaxton was born in Tennessee October 20, 1846, and died at Eula, Texas, August 20, He was converted at the age of twenty years, and joined the M. E. Church, South, to which he was ever afterward faithful and devoted. It has of her Lord, and now she is receiving been said by those who knew him that a disciple's full reward. We all miss he was always on the right side of her so much in the Sunday School, every moral question. On October 15, where she did so much work. To the 1877, he was married to Miss Mary E. sorrowing ones I will say: "Look un-Farror. To this union were born to the Lord, and one sweet day we eleven children, two of whom died in shall all meet again." Her pastor, infancy. Dr. Thaxton was a kind, provident and affectionate husband and father, a good neighbor, an efficient doctor, a loyal citizen, and best of all, a consecrated Christian, May the comfort and strength which God only can give be the hope and stay of Her parents came to Texas when she his family, and may the memory and influence of his godly life constantly draw them all toward God and heaven. M. H. HUDSON, P. C.

HEAVY HEAD is a pretty sure sign of a torpid liver—let Tutt's Pills aid nature in its work. You will be surprised at the beneficial results. At your druggist-sugar coated or

REV. B. H. PASSMORE.

We know another good man has gone to rest; true to God and man, one that sympathized with human suffering, one that always had a smile and a good word of cheer for each one he met. Eternity alone will reveal the good this man of God did in preaching and in righteous living before Gcd and man. Brother Passmore was my pastor for several years, and I found him the same worthy man all the way through. He always took time to announce his local preachers' appoint-ments and insisted on the people going out to hear them. On one occasion he seemed to be very happy in presenting to me a nice suit of clothes the young people had bought and brought to Church, and asked him to present it before going into the pulpit at eleven o'clock. By the grace of God we expect to strike hands with Brother Passmore in a brighter, better world than this. May God give comfort and sustaining grace to his dear wife and children. By his true friend and brother in Christ, W. A. SCOTT, L. E.

WATKINS .-- Frank Watkins was born in Columbus, Georgia, April 16.
1860. In young manhood he came to
Texas and settled near McKinney. In
Greenville on November 9, 1860, he
was married to Mrs. Annie Taylor, the good woman who survives him. Each of them had been previously married, and to each of these unions a son had been born. To this last union were born two girls, one dying in infancy. Brother Watkins placed his membership in the Forest Avenue Methodist Church a little over two years ago, he being previously a member of the Presbyterian Church. Brother Watkins died in the Baptist Sanitarium, August 26, 1912. In the morning when they saw the end was drawing near, he sent for his pastor, and when we spoke of his departure, he said it was all right and that he was ready to die. Drawing his wife near to him placing his arm around her neck and bidding her good-bye, told her the separation would not be long; then speaking to his daughter and a number of friends, said heaven was a more beau-tiful world than this. Then he took us by the hand and said, "I want you to preach my funeral, and have sung. 'Nearer My God to Thee, and 'Asleep in Jesus.'" He leaves to linger in loving memories of a loyal, faithful husband, father and brother, a wife, one son, one daughter, four brothers. four sisters, two grandchildren, be-sides a large number of friends. The funeral was conducted by his pastor, Rev. T. G. Peterson, and the body was laid to rest in the Oakland Come-T. G. PETERSON. tery.

SIDES.—Mrs. Brazzarth Everett Sides, daughter of Rev. J. F. and Mrs. Sarah J. Everett, was born October 13, 1871; died of typhoid fever at her home near Holly Springs Meth-odist Church, in Van Zandt County. Texas, August 13, 1912. Sister Sides was converted and joined Helly Springs Methodist Church when twelve years old, under the ministry of "Un-cle Caleb' Smith, and lived a consecrated Christian life until her death. She was married to Brother Lano Sides October 25, 1888. To this union were born eight children, two of these having died when quite young. Her father, two brothers, one sister and a host of friends also mourn her death. Her life was a good one. She gave herself to her family, her Church and her friends. Her home was always a preacher's home, especially during revival meetings at old Holly Springs. Truly did she give unto the servants J. C. STEWART.

REED.—Mary Loucile, daughter of J. F. and Mrs. L. C. Reed, was born in Lancaster County, South Carolina, December 5, 1890, died June 27, 1912. was but three years old, and settled in Navarro County. Those that knew her best say that she was a good, obedient child and filled well her place as the oldest child in the family. At thirteen years of age she made a profrom the long procession that attended the funeral. Her body was laid to they may make an unbroken family in the home of the skies. Their pas-tor, Z. L. HOWELL.

ary 7, 1869. He was brought by his parents to the city of Dallas in his boyhood and here he spent his entire life He was educated in the Grove High school, a private institution of promi nence in Dallas in those days, and so well did he improve his time that he was a man of unusual culture and breadth of view. He was also a gifted musician and had a real passion for good music. On October 25, 1893, he was married to Miss Lela Patton, of Dallas, and the home-life that grew out of this union was one of the hap piest and most beautiful to be found in the city. In his early boyhood Mr. Allen entered business life and gave himself so industriously to it and so invited the confidence of the public that his business career was marked with signal success. His friends believed in him and rejoiced at his success. He was always honorable and high-minded in his dealings with men and never allowed for a moment his business to become more important to him than character. In his boyhood he joined the Floyd Street Methodist Church, and at once became an activworker in the Church. Later he transferred his membership to the First Methodist Church, in which communion he continued active membership until he was called to the Church above. He had been for some years a member of the Board of Stewards in this Church and also a member of the Board of Trustees and in these official positions the Church had no man who was wiser in counsel, larger in outlook, or more faithful to all the interests of the Church. Mr. Allen was a man of unusual well-rounded character. To the strongest manly qualities there were united in him seif-restraint, gentleness, almost 'womanly refinement. Never disposed to force his convictions upon others, he was yet always frank in his intercourse with men and transparent in his aims and methods. It was because of these qualities that he had such a large circle of friends and that their friendship for him was so genuine and profound. The dread disease that took him away had been preying upon him for two or three years before the end came. Everything that the best medical science could suggest was done to save him, and with hopeful heart ne made a vigorous fight for life. When he re turned from his last trip to New York, the specialists having given him to understand that nothing more could be done to save him, called at his home and after talking the situation over we prayed together. When the prayer was over it was evident there was going on in his soul a great strug-He said, "Excuse me a moment," and took his seat at the piano and ran over the music to those words of the Roman Catholic Saint, "Lead, kindly Light, amid the encircling gloom, lead thou me on," and after a while he arose and there was calmness and evident victory. During the last weeks of his affliction some of his friends came to see him and insisted upon his accepting a certain modern cult that promises always to give health, but af-ter glancing over their books he said, have been too long standing on the old Book to give it up now." His faith throughout his affliction was triumphant and his Christian spirit most beautiful. The funeral service was held at his home on the morning of August 19, 1912, and he was laid to rest beside his father in Greenwood Cemetery. His wife and two children, Will, Jr., and Ethel, his mother and his brothers, Hon. Robt. Allen and Clarence Allen.

Dallas, Texas.

hereafter. The end was not unexpected. She had been a long and patient sufferer. Mrs. Della Fairbairn (nee Rawley) was born November 7, 1868 in Kentucky. Her father, James Rawley, married Miss Bettie Stubblefield who was the eldest daughter of Til mon J. Stubblefield and Fannie Moore Stubblefield, in North Carolina, James Rawley was a native of North Caroli na, and when the Civil War aros he cast his fortunes with the land of his nativity, and followed the forof religion and joined the tunes of the illustrious Robert E. Lee. Methodist Church at Old Dresden. and carried to his grave the scar in-She was faithful to her Sunday flicted in that terrible struggle. When School and devoted to her Church, the clouds of war had passed James She had just bloomed into woman- Rawley moved his family to Kentucky federate soldier four years. During Hamrick that he lived a life worthy hood. She was devoted to her father, and from there to Robertson County, the summer of 1865 he joined the of imitation. Brother Hamrick has onmother, brothers and sisters. She evidently had many friends, judging after he died, and Della went to live lived a consecrated Christian. Sepfor his loved ones and friends to folfrom the long procession that attend-with her grandfather, T. J. Stubbletember 14, 1865, was married to Miss low. May God's richest blessings rest red the funeral. Her body was laid to field, who was well known in Eastland Zelpha Jane Fowler; to them were upon the young wife, and upon the rest in the Old Prairie Point Cemetery. February 5, 1883, Della Rawley was born seven children, four sunryive father and mother, brothers and sisand her spirit is at rest with God. May married to John W. Fairbairn. in him. December 24, 1904, his wife—ters. May they realize that this parting God's grace sustain the brokenheart- Eastland County, and three children mother of his children—went to her is only for a short time and then they ed loved ones, and they all live that Beulah, Rawley and Clyde, blessed heavenly home. October 14, 1907, he will be united on the other shore. His

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have been marked with fidelity to her lessness. I was his pastor thirty-four Church and devotion to her God years ago. A few days before his Mrs. Fairbairn, though a sufferer for death I visited him and on the fourth all who came in contact with her loved ones, he said, "I am now reads she extended the same thoughtful to go home."

W. C. DUNN. dren and a devoted husband survive her, and with a host of sympathetic friends mourn their loss. The last days of her lingering were marked by a conscious realization that she was about to join that innumerable throng who have passed to the great haven of rest, and the vision brightened her face and as she murmured. "Mamma," i was evident that the spirit of a sainted mother was calling her to her final resting place. Peace be to her, and consolation to her loved ones.

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× HARRISON .- W. J. Harrison, the subject of this sketch, was born September 1, 1872; was called away September 17, 1912. Another one of our young men from Pleasant Grove is gone. He was one of our trustees of property. How we will miss him! He was a man that made things go, with his money as well as with his influence. Brother Harrison had just finished one of the prettiest church buildings in the country. He and others of his community had put \$3000.00 into the nice building and it is a beautiful monument to his memory. It will be a great power in hands of God in calling to his children and friends to some home. He was one of our best friends, and we will meet him again. Brother Harrison leaves a brokenhearted wife and three children, one brother and four sisters, and a dear old mother and grandmother, and a host of other relatives and friends to mourn their loss. The host of friends who attended his funeral tells of his useful life. He was a Mason, a Woodman of the World, and a Methodist. Brother Harrison was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1906. May the Lord watch over his dear family. and may his dear children live so as to finally reach the home above. S. N. ALLEN, P. C.

PEEKS.-Elizabeth Peeks was born Alabama January 8, 1842; married to G. W. Peeks September 20, 1859. She was converted in childhood and patient sufferer for several months. to her reward.

C. V. WILLIAMS. Eolian, Texas.

KEATH.—James Keath was born in Tennessee, February 15, 1840, and fell on sleep August 13, 1912, in his home near Elgin, Texas. In 1852 he their union. At early age she professed was married to Mrs. Lou Posey, who pastor, religion and joined the Methodist was a great comfort and stay to him Church, and the years of her life during his last few months of help-

many years, was ever the same Sunday in July he heard me preach thoughtful, kind, affectionate and love twice—that was a high day to him, ing wife and mother, and more, to After his final, fatherly coansel to

Houston, Texas.

BISHOP .- My old friend, F. M. Bishop, of Deport, Texas, has passed out into the great brightness. He took his departure on July 24, 1912 I have known Frank nearly forty years. He was a good man and true and his end was peace. His last words were a quotation of II Timothy. 4:6-8. He was born March 1 1849, in Alabama. He came to Texas in 1866. On March 22, 1876, he was married to Miss Susan S. Lambeth of Lamar County, Texas, She preced-ed him to restland twenty-nine years. When Frank was apprised that death was approaching, he called his three children to his bedside and gave to each a parting blessing. Thus do our people die who live well. Frank's faults were fewer than those of most men: and the main tenor of his life was one of loyalty to God, to his Church and to his several relations and duties in life. Of all the friends of my youth now gone over, there was none perhaps for whom I had a greater regard and kinder feeling than for F. M. Bishop. Farewell, dear old Frank, I will meet you by-and-by.

J. W. HILL.

POE.—Mrs. Mary Florence Poe was born January 29, 1862, at West Point converted in childhood: raised Ga.: an orphan: married 1884: the mother of three children-Maggie, Essie and Inabel, all of whom survive her; was left a widow in 1899. She moved to Vernon, Texas, 1899. She raised her helpless little girls with the aid of the good people of Vernon. Essie mar-ried S. M. Corney, at whose home ried S. M. Corney, at whose home Sister Poe passed to her reward on September 5, 1912. Hardships were her lot, but God was her strength. Her faith was strong, her will resign-ed to him who doeth all things well. Her hody was hid to roet in Amerilla. Her body was laid to rest in Amarillo and a mound of flowers literally covered her grave. The passing of this life reminds us of the beautiful song: "Christ Is All." JNO. A. TRAVIS.

Amarillo, Texas.

joined the Methodist Church. They came to Texas forty-two years ago rick was born January 23, 1891; died FAIRBAIRN.—Mrs. Della Fairbairn peacefully passed that indefinable boundary between life and the great hereafter. The end was not unexpect—Curry, July 16, 1912. Grandma was a wife, father and mother, two brothers and two sisters to mourn his loss Death came to her as a relief and not The writer united Brother Hamrick as a surprise. She leaves eight chil- and Miss Mamie Carter in marriage dren, besides a host of friends to February 4, 1912. This young couple mourn their loss. She left the testi- lived a happy life to the death of mony that she pleased God and went Brother Hamrick. They were always ready to do anything in the way of Church work. Brother Hamrick secretary of the Cedar Springs Sun day School, also secretary of the Board of Stewards at that place, and Church secretary. Brother Hamrick was a young man who was loved by everyone who knew him. He will be moved to Arkansas. In the First Ar- missed as a citizen and as a neighkansas Regiment he served as a Con- bor. It can be truly said of Brother ters. May they realize that this parting JAMES W. COLE.

(Continued on Page 14.)

Woman's Department

the v-oman's Home Mission Society should be sent to Mrs. Milton Ragsdule care Texas Christian Advocate, Dallas, Texas

poem in last week's Advocate, ex- shines farthest shines brightest at pressed just what we want for the home." Let us see your light. Woman's Department. We hope woman's Department. We nope every Press Superintendent in Texas Superintendent today, if you have not Wear. Ruby Taylor, Winnie Greene, would come within this charmed cirwill cut it out and place it where it already. And to save time, energy and Lois Taylor, Alice Mar Wear, Libre cle awhile, to go out and spend the will be a constant reminder. Send expense (these are the Lord's gifts) Mae Moore, Ola Mae Hendrick, Mag-spiritual strength gathered here, to it in!

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Cuero District, West Texas Conference.

Mrs. M. Starboard, Cuero, has accepted the office of Secretary for the Cuero District, Mrs. E. W. Morten having resigned.

We ask your hearty co-operation in bringing up the work. Send your reports to Mrs. Starboard this quarter. MRS. T. W. MOORE,

President. MRS. M. Y. STOKES, Cor. Sec. Fereign Dept. MRS. T. A. BROWN, Cor. Sec. Home Dept.

NOTICE.

The annual district meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of Jacksonviile District will be held in Jacksonville September 30 and Octoter i, 1912. A full attendance is earnestly desired.

MRS. B. R. BOLTON. District Secretary of both Depart-

THE PRESS DEPARTMENT.

give it a prominent place.

the value of the printed page and the I have found Him as the shadow of a prayer is the key that shuts them in part of reading and writing in our ingreat rock in a weary land. Not only at night. The girls conduct the vesper dividual development, later in life and so, but human friends have been so services, have their own prayer meet-

partment, keeping in touch with the made my heart rejoice and made me most beautifully what great missionary movements of the humbly thankful for the many, many of true religion can do. Christian world and especially of our friends that the Father has given me. Here are fresh girl densing and sorting and giving out. just for our benefit, for our instruction, to broaden and enrich and enthuse us. And this summer, especia!- ly. results comes to us, daily sometimes, eral delivery, Phoenix, Arizona. I came as homing pigeons flying back weekly in our Church papers, monthly always in our Bulletins. (Right here, ling and am very comfortably located, ings between teachers and publis were Christian Advocate? How many subscribe for our Texas. At the last visit of our Mexican Miss as mothers to daughter that the last visit of our Mexican Miss as mothers to daughter. Christian Advocate? How many read the Woman's Department page? How

Our Bulletins teem with facts and to do so. news. Are you reading and studying this regularly in your auxiliary? Does and picture for you and drill you in know you do. Yours as ever, this almost text-book? Do you give her name, specified time, for this very work? Her office is becoming more important every day. From her every in-dividual can get what would take hours to find and read. She is the liv ing file in our missionary library, and at every meeting, expect it of her. apportion her time for giving it, and be

Now the press is reaching the people of every class and condition as never before; newspapers and maga zines are read in every home, and ble for some of that reading. Is she supplying some home paper with missionary news either local. State or foreign? If not, why not? She has the material and a tactful woman can get space if she will make the news -above all regular-regular till they miss it when it does not appear. Just one or two paragraphs, new and to the point, and with a point, Copy from your Church paper for your secular paper. Let your Press Superintendent be a dynamo that sends out electric

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Mrs. W. T. Spencer, in her little signals, and remember "the light that

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tion in this powerful phase of the Lord's work? Aside from your own needs, your council instructions and rules, it will help some other auxil-iary to know what you are doing, and the very telling will give you re newed vision, writing "not with ink" only, "but with the Spirit of the living God.'

'And the eyes of them that see shall not be dim, and the ears of them that hear shall hearken," if you do your duty faithfully. Lovingly yours, MRS. W. T. SPENCER,

Texas Conf. Press Supt. Marshall, Texas.

FROM MISS NORWOOD WYNN.

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 9, 1912.

My Dear Friends and Sisters: to a number, but I have not written mind be in you which was also in to you as a body since coming to Ari- Christ Jesus." The Press Department of our tried until now. But never have I and informing, and I am are stated to the more conscious of the last of the more conscious of the last of the la you as president of your auxiliary to many, many times that it was worth We gain much through the listening to have Him so near to me. The desert uplifting of humanity, ear, but early in life we are taught has blossomed as a rose for me and. They begin the day

At the last visit of our Mexican Missionary, Bro. Corbin, I was appointed well beloved and welcome indeed. Superintendent of our Mexican Sunthly Superintendent of our Mexican Missionary. many contribute to that by pen or day School. That work here is very many missionaries. In fact, all roads ple in Texas! Much missionary weak. If I can help in any way, I want seem to lead by Scarritt Bible and can be done right here at home. weak. If I can help in any way, I want

Press Superintendent tell you like Texas to me. Pray for me, as I render her stay happy. There have re-NORWOOD E. WYNN.

ROGERS W. H. M. SOCIETY.

Monday afternoon Mrs. W. Thomas entertained the Home Mission Society of the Methodist Church. her Bulletin will give you just the cuite a number of lad'es from the oth point you are needing, perhaps locker Churches being there, and their ing for. So please call for her report presence was greatly appreciated presence was greatly appreciated. The guests were met at the door and ushered into the dining room and there quenched their thirst by taking

a glass of punch, not spiked, however Mrs. Gardner opened the program by reading a chapter from the Bible and then gave an outline of what the society had done and intended to do along financial lines. Mrs. Copeland led in prayer, followed by a special song, beautifully sung by Misses fie Kirk, Grace Wear, Lois Taylor, Winnie Green and Ruby Taylor, The piano music was rendered by Miss phie Meachum. After the program delicious cake and ice cream were served. The free will offering amounted to \$12.20. From the expressions on their faces the guests' hearts seemed to be singing:

"Play a little, pray a little, be a little glad: Rest a little, just a little, if the heart

is sad: Spend a little, send a little to another's door

Give a little, live a little, love a little

like staying longer, but duty called They have a special six weeks' no matter how alert their minds or each guest home. One and all declar- course for those who cannot afford cugaing their hands may be. A mere

Those present were: Mesdames W. B. The object of this course is to meet Thomas. O. J. Copeland, H. H. Barthe demand for help from Church and nard, J. C. Hendrick, R. E. Guess, missionary workers; in short, all who Wiley Morgan, Thomas Reed, M. H. feel the need of self-improvement or Moore, J. H. Wear, B. T. Gardner, I. declared to the need of self-improvement or Moore, J. H. Wear, B. T. Gardner, I. declared to the need of self-improvement or Moore, J. H. Wear, B. T. Gardner, I. declared to the need of self-improvement or Moore, J. H. Wear, B. T. Gardner, I. declared to the need of self-improvement or Moore, J. H. Wear, B. T. Gardner, I. declared to the need of self-improvement or Moore, J. H. Wear, B. T. Gardner, I. declared to the need of self-improvement or Moore, J. H. Wear, B. T. Gardner, I. declared to the need of self-improvement or Moore, J. H. Wear, B. T. Gardner, I. declared to the need of self-improvement or Moore, J. H. Wear, B. T. Gardner, I. declared to the need of self-improvement or Moore, J. H. Wear, B. T. Gardner, I. declared to the need of self-improvement or Moore, J. H. Wear, B. T. Gardner, I. declared to the need of self-improvement or Moore, J. H. Wear, B. T. Gardner, I. declared to the need of self-improvement or Moore, J. H. Wear, B. T. Gardner, I. declared to the need of self-improvement or Moore, J. H. Wear, B. T. Gardner, I. declared to the need of self-improvement or Moore, J. H. Wear, B. T. Gardner, I. declared to the need of self-improvement or Moore, J. H. Wear, B. T. Gardner, I. declared to the need of self-improvement or Moore, J. H. Wear, B. T. Gardner, I. declared to the need of self-improvement or Moore, J. H. Wear, B. T. Gardner, I. declared to the need of self-improvement or Moore, J. H. Wear, B. T. Gardner, I. declared to the need of self-improvement or Moore, J. H. Wear, B. T. Gardner, I. declared to the need of self-improvement or Moore, J. H. Wear, B. T. Gardner, I. declared to the need of self-improvement or Moore, I. declared to the need of self-improvement or Moore, S. Huckabee, W. H. H. Hendrick, J. R. Bingham, Luther Moore, C. C. Hollowell, J. R. Whittington, T. T.
Moore, G. A. Green, W. B. Harvey, F.
Leahy, H. Ratliff, J. C. Preddy, and be worth much to a thoughtful Chrismrs. Warren. The young ladies present were: Misses Effic Kirk, Grace

I wish every worker in our Church

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I wish every worker in our Church expense (these are the Lord's girls) Mae Moore, Ora Side Head Beach bless every congregation in our Lone have but one Press Superintendent for gie Reed. Era Thomas, Sophie Meach bless every congregation in our Lone both departments, Home and Foreign, um and Gladys Flauiken and Callie Star State.

Sisters, if you feel your zeal at low things. if you have not already united, and we wear. The girls added much to the Sisters, if you feel your zeal at low hope you have ere this reaches you. occasion by their bright faces and ebb, your vision of unseen things Send in her name to your Confercheerful dispositions. I think all will growing dim, visit us and go back ence Press Superintendent and she join the reporter in thanking Mrs. after with divine love and enlightenmore of the kind may follow.

MRS. HUCKABEE, Reporter.

SCARRITT BIBLE AND TRAINING SCHOOL.

The above heading stands for so much to our Church, and the influence our trip to Ricardo, Texas. of this school is so widely felt, that I met at the depot by Mr. H. C. Ball, a am sure that the readers of the Texas young Christian boy not yet out of his Advocate will be glad to hear from 'teens. He is a consecrated worker a Texas woman who has the high privin the Mexican work; although he is ilege of being indentified with consecrated institution. Consecrated, he is doing good work, indeed, as its one aim is to train work-per with a liaptist fam ers for the Master's cause, and no one could be within the circle of its influence without realizing the purity of its atmosphere and lof iness of its purpose. They do, in very fact, exemplify the injunction to "look not every During the past month I have heard man on his own things, but every man from many of you and have written also on the things of others. Let this

The very atmosphere is redelent of peace and love, and the principal and teachers are truly of one mind in their Church work is one of the most vital been more conscious of His love and efforts to impart spiritual trutas, and informing, and I am appealing to care for me, especially. I have felt mingled with very practical household economics to these young women who the pain, both of body and spirit, to are to devote their best years to the

They "begin the day with God," and experience, we feel the power of the sympathetic with me in this strange ings, band meetings, etc., and the con-experience in my life. The many, versation at table and at social gathexperience in my life. The many, versation at table and at social gath-latelligent, spiritual people are at many messages that I have received erings is so markedly different from the fountain head of our Press Defrom Texas and other places, have ordinary schools that it illustrates most beautifully what the influence

Here are fresh girl faces mingled loved Church, culling and con- Out here I no longer count myself a with those that have passed the first sing and sorting and giving out, stranger. There are several homes flush of girlhood, yet all with an air of here where I feel that I may not only settled purpose and a look of peace visit, but enter as one of the fami- that only uplifted thought can put upon the human countenance.

Training School, and each guest My heart often longs for Texas, made to feel she is individually hon-Outside of Mexico there is no place ored and every effert put forth to cently been some very touching as our American popula have this race scenes as these beloved daughters projudice nothing can be done; so let have started forth to their foreign all who read this resolve to do some and many eyes were moist hand clasped hand with fervent God- follow the good example of our Amer. speeds and tenderly whispered words of blessing and cheer-and oh, the much work for us to do prayers that follow them! After one of these farewell services, one feels like bring souls into the Kingdom exclaiming "Surely, this is the gate of heaven!"

We have a fine Junior class and the every way. Thanks to the Home Mission ladies of this conference. are enjoying electric lights and the building is in beautiful order; cle from garret to cellar, and new dark green shades at every window, making a harmonious contrast to the Jark red of the brick walls.

Knowing what this building stands for, one coming up the hill, seeing it stand in stately dignity, everlooking a wide expanse, and reading upon the cornerstone, "Comfort ye, my people," enters the hall with a feeling of aw as the mind flashes over the wide universe following the footsteps of the consecrated women who have gone "tell of Jesus and his love," and thinking of the wonderful leaven of truth that continues to pour forth from this central point of intelligent

instruction and loving discipline.
Truly Miss Gibson's "daughters rise up and cell her blessed," for with firm yet gentle hand she guides them fles her teachings in daily walk and we missed the face of our presi- are worthy of their great head.

One of the girls exclaimed, after be ing here a few days: "Oh, it is like being in heaven, and almost too good

their pastors in an intelligent, efficient

agencies in Kansas City alone would Skin

spiritual strength gathered here, to bless every congregation in our Lone

Thomas and all who helped in any ed conception of missien work-Hom Can I say or plead more for your way to make the entertainment a and Foreign and that blessed neace intelligent, ready, prayerful co-opera success, and it is to be hoped that which comes from communion with God.

MRS. HATTIE R. JACKSON.

A TRIP AMONG THE MEXICAN MISSIONS. On the 8th inst., we left Alice on

not very familiar with the language. We took supper with a Baptist family these good people had prepared for us, and I must say that we enjoyed our short stay with them. From this Christian and hospitable home, Brother Ball took us to Church. Our Mexican people were waiting for us and all manifested much interest from the first service. After services Brother and Sister W. L. Baird took us to their home and they cared for us during the days we stayed in Ricardo. No one can come contact with these good people and not feel better by having known them. Their everyday life is full of love to all around them. Our Mexican people think so much of them for it is through the effort of this family, as well as H. C. Ball, that the Mexican work was started. They have a good Sunday School. My husband has visited this place twice; this last time we held a meeting, with very good re sults. Six were converted and joined the Church and eight presented themselves as candidates. Our people at Ricardo are striving to be better Christians, and although they are poor, they are willing to pay the expenses of their pastor when he goes to see them

I can not close this letter until I tell about the good work and example that Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Baird are giving to all around them. They are working because they love their Lord and Sav-They visit the Mexican homes and minister to their needs. are real missionaries. Would to God that more of our American people would work among the Mexican peo ple in Texas! Much missionary work our Mexican people are ignorant, it remains for us to teach and instruct zons, and hotter Christians. As long as our American poonto have this race projudice nothing can be done: so let thing for our Mexican people lean brothron at Ricardo. There is

May God bloss all who are trying to MRS. P. G. VERDUZCO.

THE UPGENT NEED

The urgent need on the part of the of this land of training thenchtfulness, self-control and in the social vietnes is very clear to all who have considered the matter. The deaverage nupite a more practical neeful. while important and tilraly to make very strong anneal to the nontance than the demand for moral train. ing to which we have referred Doubtless too exclusive attention has been given to more intellectual training and scholastic requirements. The public schools are to fit the hove and stris for life, which they must all face, small percentage of them will go But from the economic point of view alone It is vastly more important that they gain self-control and the social virtues. than that they learn in school how to do things by which they can make money, or a living even. If they ar given the moral discipline, indicated along with the mental triaining which the schools furnish they will readily loarn how to be neeful. but if they straint and record for others, they will not become useful members of society



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secular training defeats itself for so ciety does not rest upon an economic basis. The people who seek the kingdom and righteousness of God have the meat and clothing after which the Gentiles seek added to them. That the schools may give, not less attention to intellectual and economic training. but vastly more attention to moral training, is the urgent demand of the hour .- Pittsburg Christian Advocate.

Back of the loaf is the snowy flour, And back of the flour the mill: And back of the mill is wheat, and the

And the sun, and the Father's will. -The Rev. M. D. Babcock, D. D.

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In our leading article in the Advocate of September 12, the type made us say the exact opposite of what we were trying to say, by the insertion of a little prefx "im." Discussing a recent article by Professor Wm. McAndrew, we said, "He contends that it is possible to carry a child through a course of training and leave him with less common sense than he had be-fore." Somehow somebody put an "im" before our possible and made our artiele self-contradictory.

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"I have called to say that—I would for o-tober and December. Wire or with for terms. for results. The universal law of production is, "First, the blade, then the ear, then the full corn in the ear." The soil must be prepared and the seed planted. Then the tiny springing plant must be kept free of weeds and the earth must be stirred again an again and time and opportunity given for the sunshine and rain to do the perfect work. The same process mustake place in the development of Christian character. The soil must be prepared. The interest must be areused and the attention secured The uninterested young person will not attend the class. The inattentive scholar will not receive the lesson Not only the teacher's preparation or lack of it, but the whole atmosphere and management of the Sundar School will help or hinder in such work. When these points are gained let the teacher be careful that the seed planted in the receptive soil is the truth of God. Then let everything possible be done to keep from the scholar the bad conditions that tend to "choke the word," and let him b brought under influences that are real ly and genially Christian. A sombre piety does not appeal to the young. Jesus said. "These things have spoken unto you that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full." We shall not attain the desired results in the Christic training of our young people until they learn that they do not have to be sinful in order to be happy. Such an environment as we suggest will serve to keep the soul mellow angive the sunshine and dew of God' grace a chance. And the teacher is a dependent upon the God of all grace for desired results as the farmer upon the God of all nature. Without God's sunshine and rain all tillage of what soever kind is vain. "Paul may plant and Apollos water, but Ged giveth the increase." And God loves to answer prayer.

THE EDITOR'S BOOK SHELF.

literature the name of the author of ed in creating that daily miracle—a this book is a sufficient guarantee as to great morning newspaper? Editors the lucidity and simplicity and pointed and reporters are in a kind of ness of its style. When we saw a "crow's nest," scanning the horizon notice of Dr. Chappell's new book we for the world's happenings. They wondered if in view of all the reach wondered if, in view of all the recent must either find or make news and volumes dealing with John Wesley furnish "copy:" linotpyers must dexand his time and work, there were terously run their fingers over near-room for another treatise on the sub-ject. But before we had finished the must have eyes to discover all mis-first chapter we were alled the the taken the property of the subject. But before we had finished the must have eyes to discover all misers that the takes; then make up man must say that he wanted to be a farmer. ception which the intelligent Greeks book had been written and sure that skillfully prepare the forms. Why so Some have talent and a desire for had of civil liberty than any realization. it has a distinct place in the literature many "musts?" Because the world mec of Methodism. The book is, as its title will soon awake and for a few pennies life. of Methodism. The book is, as its title implies, not an exhaustive treatise of the life and times of Wesley, but a series of short studies, such as a good presses stands ready to print the Sunday School teacher might give to morning edition—more than one hunking class or a wise father tell to his dred thousand copies—of The Sun.

At two globels, every Wednesday. his class or a wise father tell to his dred thousand copies—of The Sun.

At two o'clock every Wednesday evenings. But it deals in a clear and morning in the composing room of satisfactory manner with all the factors and movements that entered into the organic structure of Methodism, twenty-five of them, inotypers, proof the organic structure of Methodism, twenty-five of them, inotypers, proof the organic structure of Methodism. satisfactory manner with all the fac-tors and movements that entered into closed and the men have "washed up," the organic structure of Methodism, twenty-five of them, inotypers, proof. One cannot read of John Wesley readers, stereotypers and reporters without being stirred to deeper picty kept on duty by a late assignment without being surred to denote plety and greater zeal and activity for his assemble for the study of the Bible under the leadership of the make-up for the college curriculum, which can lee, which occurred every fifty years, we see a small sized, delicate man man. As a result of this class work a only be obtained by meeting, ming-but at the end of this period it again full of inherited prejudices but anx-ious to know and follow the truth, of the Church. This remarkable ex-grering through darkness into the pression of interest in the study of full light of Christian experience, and the Word of God by weary men with with that exceptions as a starting a better than Napoleon's "two-o'clock-vision, develop the character and often man's possession, point, working with no preconveived in the morning courage" should give changes her entire view of life. plan for the good of his fellows— additional impetus to the Bible class preaching, organizing, building, un-movement.—Wesley Adult Student. result was Methodism. And Methodism is too large a theme for this brief notice. The contents of the book may be fairly inferred from its chapter headings. They are as folink first parish, was hard put to it is chapter headings. They are as folink first parish, was hard put to it is chapter headings. They are as folink first parish, was hard put to it is first parish, was hard put to it is that the great Hebrew lows: Providential Preparation: Prov-to find teachers enough for the Sundential Training; The Testing Time; day School. So he went over the list idential Training; The Testing Time; day School. So he went over the list of Church members until he came to Strange Ways: Reaching the Goal: that of Judge Andrews who, he had specified to the represent capacity and equipment of the Home.

Now, let Texas Methodism awake based to evolve to her opportunity, and so enlarge and equipment of the "mistakes of Moses." but the "mistakes of for this brief notice. The contents of The Long Quest Begins: Seeking in of Church members until he came to and girls can be kept there until they able to formulate laws that furnish the Strange Ways; Reaching the Goal: that of Judge Andrews who, he had reach more mature years, and are basis of modern jurisprudence and are properly trained in that line of work the admiration of the wisest men of toMessenger: The Message; The Itiner-learned lawyer in the State.

PUTTING A HEAD ON A WORD. Reaching Across Seas: The Militant Private Life: At the End of the Jour-ney. Every Methodist ought to know something of the origin of Methodism. term of court." To those who would obtain this "But it is the busy people, judge, knowledge in brief compass and at who do the best work, and we need small expense we most heartily com-mend "Studies in the Life of Wesley." Price \$1.00.

THE SUPERINTENDENT'S PARALLEL.

By John R. Pepper.

ed for three particular things:

tion which he represents. 2. He is expected to set on foot such plans and policies as will bring

Applying these three principles to teach the little boys, I am too ignor-the work of the Sunday School super- ant. But I mean to learn." intendent, if carried to their legitimate issue, they will certainly bring Sunday School Judge Andrews said to to pass the best things possible in the minister: "Teaching that class our school work.

personal influence to bring about an ever widening circle of friends for Youth's Companion, the institution which he represents?

Does not an earnest, intelligent officer of such an institution, through his own best thought and also in conjunction with his fellow officers and cards to the institution? Is it not the common experience of such officers to

It is the working together of all these matters that brings large reward to the participants in such corporations. No less will be true of any enterprising, up-to-date superintendnt of a Sunday School who seeks to incorporate the very best things of is ignoble and unworthy of a super-God's Church. No superintendent should be willing to serve at all with-out putting the very best thought into that of his Sunday School work.

Δ A NEWSPAPER BIBLE CLASS.

The increasing interest in Bible study is emphatically manifested in The Sun office, Baltimore, Md. Where "Studies in the Life of John Wes. The Sun office, Baltimore, Md. Where ley," by E. B. Chappell. To all who can there be found a life more tens are familiar with our Sunday School than that of the men who are engaged in executing that daily mirrelegation.

Φ TOO GREAT TO SERVE?

questioning, the young minister found courage to call upon the judge.

"I have come to see you," he said, "about a class of boys in the Sunday School. They have recently lost their teacher, and I wish you would take

"What! I take a class of boys in the Sunday School!"

"Yes, sir. You could hold the boys Apostle of Liberty: Philanthropist and They all respect you greatly, You have Social Reformer: Personal Traits and no idea what a hero you are to them." "But-but-I teach a class of boys! No, no. I could not! It's a very busy

a splendid teacher for that class. Won't you try it?"

"Couldn't think of it. No. no, I couldn't possibly."

And the judge closed the interview

rather abruptly.

But Sunday morning the minister was surprised to receive a call from An officer in a corporation is select- Judge Andrews. He began with strange hesitation:

ter you left. It was sheer pride that made me refuse. I thought I was too great a man to teach a class of little the best results.

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has been the greatest thing that ever Does not a live, active officer of a happened to me. I never had any defibank, insurance company, or other nition of service before. I shall never corporation, lanorers, use his very best cease to thank God for opening my eyes to see myself as I really was.'

OUR METHODIST ORPHANAGE.

I have been very much interested in the articles recently published conco-laborers set on foot such plans and cerning our Orphanage. I am very policies as will bring the richest remuch interested in the work of the much interested in the work of the Orphanage and its inmates, having been a worker in the institution for organize the best possible working more than two years. And I am also force to administer in detail the plans and policies agreed upon? more than two years. And I am also vary much interested in those who have gone out from the institution, especially those with whom I am personally acquainted. I quite agree with Brother Hightower that they are too young to be sent from home to battle with the world alone, at the age of 16 or 17 years. But I want also to say that the girls are never sent out in his business life into the work of his that way. They are always placed in school Any less high ideal than this a Christian home, or given into the care of some of their relatives. One of intendent who is willing to accept the boys who had returned home for such an opportunity for service in a visit, was speaking to me of this. a visit, was speaking to me of this.

He said: "I tell you, a boy of 15, 16"

A recent writer, in giving a tist of should be willing to serve at all without putting the very best thought into it and applying the best best principles and plans of his daily vocation

Think of it, mothers! Would you like
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A recent writer your boy to be out among strangers, not especially equipped for any kind of work, getting employment first one sive and permanent influence over the place and then another, staying at a destinies of man than any other indi-boarding house with no one to take vidual in the history of the world." any interest in him, no one to care Sir Matthew Hale asserts that to the where he spends his evenings, no home influences, no paternal advice. no mother to look after his physical or spiritual welfare?

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ant Evangelist; The Church Builder: After some days of timid, self- provide funds or scholarships whereby other view than that Moses received

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they may be sent to other institutions where they can be fully prepared for

(MRS.) IDA BEAMER.

MARRIED Story-Williams.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams, at English, Texas, September 15, 1912, at 6 p. m., Mr. W. S. Story and Miss Verna W.J.

at English, Texas, September 15, 1912, at 6 p. m., Mr. W. S. Story and Miss Verna Williams, Rev. W. A. Pritchett, officiating.

Cathey-Davidson.—On September 19, 1912, at the County Clerk's office at Fort Worth, Texas, Mr. Tom Cathey and Miss Jennie Davidson, Rev. Thos. Recee officiating.

Miller-Baty.—At the Lome of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baty, at Tolat, fexas, August 18, 1912, 4 p. m., Mr. E. T. Miller and Miss Ora Baty, Rev. S. C. Baird officiating.

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Porter-Bush,—At the Lome of Auditor W.
A. Blasing, Jermyn, Texas, Sept. 11, 1912,
Mr. L. C. Porter and Miss Alyne Bush, Rev.
L. D. Stawver, pastor of M. E. Church,
South, officiating.

Maddux-Garland.—In the County Clerk's office, Fort Worth, Texas, September 1912, Mr. Flemanes Maddux and Miss Laura Garland, Rev. Thos. Recee officiating.

Davis Stokes.—On the evening of Septembe 4, 142, at the home of the bride's mother Mrs. Clas. Stokes, at Crockett, Texas, Rev Geo, W. Davis and Miss Annie Stokes, Rev F. M. Boyles officiating.

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If you want land in South Texas can put with men who want to sell near Runge. Skildness Skildness described the woodshor ow, and other woulds near G. F. BOYD, Skildmore, Texas.

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produce his code from God is unreasonable, and well says that it is not merely in one or two points that Moses showed supreme wisdom, but in a vas number of details. He was "the first man to recognize the equal rights of the citizen, reverence for law, constitutional government, general education, freedom of opinion, social order and individual enterprise and industry as sources of national prosperity and happiness."

STATE FAIR OF TEXAS.

In line with its policy to encourage all exhibits of an educational nature, the manage ment of the State Fair of Texas has see for the coming exposition, October 12 to October 27, a sciendid exhibit of the nava branch of the United States Government which will be in charge of an officer of the navy. Models of the different types of vesels in the navy from the great dreadnaught will be a practical demonstration of portance of the wireless in time of well as all the latest electric devices used in well as all the latest electric devices used in the navy. Every boy joining the navy is taught a useful trade either in the artificer's school or in the machinest school, and artifices manufactured in these two schools will be on display. The seaman guiner's exhibit con-sisting of ordnance tools and devices, together with moleis of naval guiss, will be of parti-cular interest. The United S. as Navy Building is near the main exposition building, and it contains splendid facilities for exhibi-tion purposes.

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will be placed in the farm and mill de-ment. Entries will consist of seed co-best three stalks, best fifty bolls and lim-ton. There will be a splendid rice e-from Matagorda and Victoria Counties other South Fexas rice growing sections, apple and pear display will be the greates the history of the Far. West Texas-send a splendid exhibit of affalfa, milo mand Kaffir com. Tom Green and Hop-Counties will be represented in the and

Visitors to the dairy exhibit at the Fair w

(Revised.)

Bovina, Oct. 13.

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SOME OF THESE DAYS.

Some of these days all the skies will

Some of these days all the burdens will be lighter; Fearts will be happier, souls will be

whiter. Some of these days!

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Fountains shall flash while the joy bells are ringing;

And the world—with its sweetest of birds—snall go singing Some of these days!

Some of these days! Let us bear with our sorrow; Faith in the future—its light we

may borrow There will be joy in the golden tomorrow

Some of these days. -Frank L. Stanton.

FIGHTING CHRISTIANS.

The evil things in society will never die a natural death. Those self-assured people who are inclined to think of moral reformers as somewhat fussy busybodies will do well to remember that the drinking evil, for instance, will live until it is killed-it will never die of old age and feebleness and poor heart action. The Master once said that He came to send not peace but a sword, and His followers will always need a valiant right hand and should always carry a sword as well as a stout heart. If there isn't a Church militant here and now, there will never be a Church triumphant, and the only peace that will be worth nything either in earth or in heaven will be the peace won through conflict.-Christian Guardian (Toronto).

"THOU SHALT NOT"-WORRY.

We have no conscience on the matter of worry; we do not think of it as wrong; we never confess it even as a failing, much less ask forgiveness of it as a sin. If the preacher were to say "Do not steal" or "Do not kill" we accept the word at once as of Divine authority. But if the preacher should say "Do not worry" there springs up instantly a sense of resentment. Every body knows the kind of feeling that meets such a counsel. "Ah! It is all very well for you to talk," as if the authority were that of the preacher only, and not of the Master Himself. Who is not familiar with the angry mutter: "Let anybody live where live, and put up with the things that I have got to endure!" That settles the matter in the opinion of a great many. But mark from Waom this word comes, "I say unto you"-with him this matter must be settled, the Lord and Judge of all men.-Mark Guy Pearse

THE CROWNING GRACE.

Thankfulness is the crown of the graces. Your conquering brow lacks its garland if you are wanting this celestial quality. Do we realize that gratitude to God is a completion of haracter? Devoid of this we are woefully inadequate. O to carry this gem on our forehead! Give it its biblical place in your life. Do not be content till this vaster music rolls through your days. No soul is complete in Christ that is not thankful. Add this

Not that these Colossians were unthanks to the bountiful Lord.—From thankful, but that they might increase "The Enthusiasm of God." in the idyllic grace. It is as if he said, "Become more thankful." Already the sacred and gentle fire burned in their hearts: Paul would have it fanned into a fervent flame. None was ever more keen to acknowledge spiritual attainments than the magnanimous Paul. He gladly owns the gratitude which now pervades their hearts. Is this sweet characteristic yours? Do all men see your thankfulness? Is any appeal on this subject simply an appear to be more thankful? The soul is unwatered garden if it be ungrate-

As Paul uttered this word it was great endeavor after a grand ideal. "Become ye thankful." The idea which hides in that "become" is a constant striving after an unreached standard What would life be without radiant ideals? What would life be without remote ideals? Thankfulness is, in Paul's inspired conception, a magnificent standard to which these Christtians had not attained. He urges that they keep the ideal ever before them. and that they strive mightily toward The prize is splendid: let it be

splendidly pursued. It is worth climbing the toppling crags to achieve the shining tablelands. Then climb! Aye, climb though oft with bleeding feet and tired heart! "Become ye thankful." Paul cared more for becoming than for being. So should we. Bless-ed be God for every victory gained. Some of these days, in the deserts up secured. The fields we have won are

nothing to the fields to be won.

But this becoming thankful is no easy work. Let no man boast as he girds on his armor for this encounter. Only the fullness of the Spirit can make us capable of so royal a possession. Constant prayer and ceaseless vigilance are needed if we are to attain this grace. What a noble ideal of thankfulness Paul always sets before Few abound in thanksgiving. How reluctant and restrained are our praises! Even our prayers, limited as they are, are more copious than our thanksgivings. Strive constantly toward a worthy scale of gratitude. Sing far more frequent and far louder songs. Emulate the hosts above. whose abounding strains of praise make the eternal arches of glory ring. O what niggards we have been in thankfulness! "Become ye thankful." In Ephesians 5:20 we have another il-lustration of the standard of gratitude. "Giving thanks always for all things. Continual thanksgiving and universal thanksgiving. Is there "always" some for thanksgiving? Yes. But whose heart is always resonant with grateful song?

To this standard, however, Christ's fountain must rise heavenward. Are we approximating toward that "al-ward that "always?" Is the ideal becoming more and more distinctly actualized in us? Are we to give thanks "for all things?" Yes. If we saw all things in their true light we would be thankful for all things. For life and death. Our lack of gratitude arises in great degree from our lack of knowledge. When we know even as also we are known, we shall for all things give thanks. All will be approved when all is understood. Meanwhile let this noble ideal be ever before us: "Become ye thankful." Our days must be days of heroic spiritual endeavor. God works within us that we may work out our salvation to sublimest issues. The struggle will be long and hard, but never abate the glorious war till "al-ways" and for all things" we have "become thankful."

This grand ideal has a sure secret of attainment. All God's imperative commands are lovely possibilities. am empewered to be thankful.

After the lapse of but one verse Paul says, "Giving thanks to God the Father through him." It is by union with the Lord Jesus we become thankful, Gratitude is evangelically achieved. All ethics are evangelically realized. Now see why I have not been more thank-I have too often separated my self from the source of power. Apart from Christ we can do nothing, but we can do all things in him. Wouldst thou be thankful? Then seek this golden grace, "through him." Connect yourself with the energizing center. Cleave to the Savior and gratitude shall well up in your soul till you give thanks always for all things. Regarded as a general appeal, what a summons to thankfulness is this text of mine! We are to be grateful to the

The life without regret is the life without gain. Regret is but the light of fuller wisdom from our past, illuminating our future. It means that we are wiser today than we were yester-This new wisdom means reday. sponsibility, new privileges; it is a new chance for a better life. But if regret remain merely "regret," it is useless; it must become the revelation of nw possibilities, and the inspiration and source of strength to realize them.-William C. Jordan.

OBITUARIES

(Continued from Page 11.)

ness of many months Mrs. Catherine Allmon died at the home of her daugh-Allmon reached the age of 84 in Aueral years. She bore her afflictions with Christian fortitude and patience,

yet she awaited the time of her lease with eagerness. She wanted "to go home," for her faith was so vivid and sure that she looked upon heaven as home. She was ready to depart; for all her life she was religious and reli-gious teaching and faith were woven closely into her character. She felt her obligation to make her life a blessing to others, so that not only her family and relatives, but also her neighbors rise up and call her bless ed. Mother Allmon was born in Coshocton County, Ohio, 1828, removing to Indiana with her parents when nine years old. She was married in 1852 to Israel Allmon. Twenty-two years ago she and her family removed to Day ton. Texas, where she has resided. Her husband died in 1897. She was the mother of six children, three of whom survive, Findley and Liberty. Allmon and Mrs. Chas. Wilson.

S. W. KEMERER.

BOUNDS .- Mrs. E. J. Bounds was born in Darlington District, South Carolina, 1824; joined the M. E. Carolina, 1824; joined the Church, 1837; was married to James Bounds, 1840; left a widow, 1859, She spent fifty years of her life in State of Mississippi. Came to Texas November 15, 1892; died August 29. 1912. She was the mother of six children, only two of whom survive her. Mrs. H. Byars, of Farmersville, Texas, and J. K. Bounds. She was the grandmother of twenty-seven children. grandmother of twenty-seven children, up under the most earnest religious great-grandmother of thirty-five and influence. At the age of eleven she the great-great-grandmother of four. She lived her religion, and for seventy-five years she was a member of the Methodist Church. Grandmother was a great soul, her faith in God was wonderful, her life was great in many ways, a blessing and a benediction to with whom she came in touch and people struggle. Praise must be perencontact. But to her the sea of life was nial. Day and night this sparkling not always calm and still; eager winds did not always kiss every sail; but when the waves were rough and it was stormy overhead she could see by faith the Christ that walks the stormy sea, Grandmother saw her Church divided, she saw her Nation totter in the scales, and during those eventful years she saw, as many others of her time, some of the hardest of life's hardships, and yet with it all she was loyal to her Church and faithful to its Christ. Lesser souls may have fainted by the wayside, but no so with her. Few there be who could have stood the lion's den test through which she passed. Truly it may be said of her that her victories were as great and grand as those of Joshua's, when the sun in holy admiration stood still while the angels sang a triumph to his cause. Bro. Fladger, of Farmersville, held her funeral and we laid her to rest, and for the first time in twentyyears we children of a large family stood at the open grave of one of our relatives. Full of days and faith,

W. BYRON BYARS.

REAVIS .- Little Terrell Reavis. son of Dr. J. J. Reavis and wife, was born September 28, 1910; died after a wife of W. B. Twomey, and daughter lingering illness from that dread of George and Amanda Clayton, was disease, meningitis, May 18, 1912, in born in Mississippi July 4, 1866; her Ranger, Texas. He was a bright-eyed. beautiful child. He was loved and she was only a four-year old child, petted by all who knew him. His life She was married to W. B. Twomey here was bright and joyous: his suf- at the Clayton ranch in Runnels Coun-

she departed this life in peace and we

know where to find her.

ARENDELL -Wesley Whitman Arendell was born near Lindale, Texas, November 29, 1881: died near Church and all that knew her to Penelope, Texas, August 4, 1912. He mourn their loss. The life that she was converted in August, 1891, and united with the Methodist Church. He gone to a better world than this. suffered great afflictions for a long time before he died. He was a useful young man in the Church, loyal to every duty and helpful to his pastor. His ability in Sunday School as a born in Arlington, Texas, February at the age of 19 years, and was conteacher was seldom equaled in one of his years, and his daily life was uplifting to all. A more examplary life would be hard to find. His father had preceded him but he leaves a widowed mother and a number of brothers and sisters and relatives and a host of friends behind him, who will be lonely because he is gone. They will not to bring happiness to others. She other moral questions. He was a read-weep long for him for they have the was a regular attendant upon the ser- er of the Texas Christian Advocate, ALLMON.—After a lingering ill- assurance of sufferings passed and a vices of the Church and on Sunday, and took great delight in its contents; reward gained. May his godly life just preceding her death, she was at it was a joy and comfort to him to and example hold their hearts more the house of God both morning and know what the Church was doing to ter. Mrs. Chas. Wilson, Dayton, Texas. firmly fixed on the courts above until evening. Many times it was evident advance and build up the Kingdom of Friday. September 6, 1912. Sister they are united with him there. May that her presence there meant that her God. He was married to Miss Ettie they are united with him there. May that her presence there meant that her God. He was married to Miss Ettie He who will not leave us comfortless love for the Master had triumphed Mims of Winnsboro, Texas, November of the Master had triumphed Mims of Winnsboro, Texas, November of the Master had triumphed Mims of Winnsboro, Texas, November of the Master had triumphed Mims of Winnsboro, Texas, November of the Master had triumphed Mims of Winnsboro, Texas, November of the Winnsboro, November of t felt in the most lonely hour.

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more than fifty-eight years. She was born March 4, 1836, in Houston Counveut Methodists, and she was brought professed faith in Christ and united with the Church. February 28, 1854. she was married to J. M. Bennett, Americus, Georgia. whither her family had moved some time before. There were shadows and much of sunshine along the way of this devoted couple. Two of their children, after a few bright months with them, went on to the better world. And when the storm of the sixties broke they were separated for four long years, he away in the army and she at her father's house in doneliness and daily anxiety. That she ministered regularly to the sick and dying in Andersonville Prison, captives of an army which had invaded her native State, is worthy of remembrance. Like her Savior, she knew how to forgive. After the war they liv ed a few years in Florida; then they were again in Georgia, at Columbus There Bishop Key, then in the pas-torate, was their friend and spiritual guide. He baptized two of their chil-dren, and his ministry has been a grateful memory in the years since. In 1876 they came to Texas, and for the past thirty-three years have lived in Bonham. Sister Bennett was faithful to her Lord, and was much loved and esteemed in the Church and in the community. She suffered much in her decline, but her soul was at peace. She has gone home to heaven. Thither may her aged husband, "only waither two sons and those who lov ed her, all be gathered at last by the grace of God.

WARREN T. WHITESIDE.

of relatives and sorrowing friends, they have a fresh tie binding them She leaves her husband, children, to the glory world.

Church and all that knew her to mourn their loss. The life that she Holland, Texas. E. L. SISK.

PIPPIN.-Mrs. Annie Pippin, daughlife was consistent and always she unselfish service. She lived the min-

BENNETT .- Mrs. Lucy Ann Ben dren, and the aged grandmother who nett died at her home in Bonham. has guarded her steps since childhood.

Texas, August 20, 1912. She had been The writer, assisted by Rev. J. M. a Methodist for sixty-five years, and Peterson and Rev. Leonard Rea, conthe beloved wife of J. M. Bennett for ducted the funeral services and in the beautiful control of the co beautiful cemetery at Oak Cliff she sleeps underneath the flowers, beautity, Georgia. Her parents, Hugh Mc ful emblem and symbol of that crown Lain and Elizabeth Reeves, were dethat wreaths her brow immortal. Her that wreaths her brow immortal. Her E. L. EGGER. pastor,

> DILLARD,-Col. H. M. Dillard was born in Lynchburg, Virginia, March 26, 1834; died in Meridian, Texas, February, 1912. He was married to Miss Lizzie W. Lucas during the early fifties. To this happy union six children born, five of whom, with nine grandchildren, are still living. Bro. Dillard was a Southern gentleman of the best type. He was graduated from the University of Virginia when quite a young man. Not long after this period he enlisted as a soldier under Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston, under whom he fought bravely throughout the Civil War. He was a brave and courageous solder, a dignified Christian, a kind husband and true father. In his last days he was really not himself because of suffering from a trouble of long standing, but his sufferings are now at an end. He has gone from those who will cherish his memory. They know where to find him and their loss is heaven's eternal gain. May God bless and lead the bereaved ones. W. A. MANLY.

SANDERFORD,-Myrtle Sanderford. (nee McFarland) crossed over the river of death Aug. 12, 1912. She was born in Wilson Valley neighborhood, Octo-ber 22, 1877. She and Mr. W. C. Sanderford were married November, 1898. and they made their home at Little River, in Bell County, To this union a little boy was born, and after shed-ding shunshine in the home for several years preceded his mother to the glory world. Sister Sanderford was converted and joined the Methodist Church when thirteen years of age. Ever afterwards she was regarded as a devout Christian. She did a great deal of personal work, in protracted meetings, often going out and talk ing to and bringing penitents to the altar. Up to the time of her last stek-ness she was a devoted Sabbath School worker and Church attendant here was bright and Joyous: his suffering at its close was unspeakable. An only child, he had wonderfully enthroned himself in the hearts of eight of whom are still living, the home of Martha and Mary was to the diather and mother, but God, the Allwise Father above, saw fit to call his spirit away from earth with its trials back to himself. We can not call him back, but we can go to him. May the same wise Father enable the loved ones to prepare for that going and death which occurred at the Alexander was perfectly resigned to the Lord's friends, books. comforts, the Church. Same wise Father enable the loved true to God and the Church. Her never a murmur fell from her lips. She the Word of God, the heaven that thankfulness. "And be ye thankful."

Thankfulness is recognized as in some degree already existing. Paul said literally. "Become ye thankful."

Not that these Colossians, were un. the Rumph Cemetery near Tecumseh. is each and all of these weep not as Texas, in presence of a large crowd those who have no hope. All feel that

Holland, Texas.

SEWELL.-Franklin M. Sewell was born in Cartersville, Georgia, November 20, 1850, and was translated from his home in Dallas, Texas. ter of E. M. and Susie Ford, was February 1, 1912. He came to Texas 9, 1868. She was converted at the age verted and joined the Methodist of thirteen and joined the M. E. Episcopal Church, South, the next Church, South. She was married to year, and was a faithful member to W. H. Pippin in December, 1888. Her the time of his death. Prior to his coming to Dallas fourteen years ago, kept before her the highest ideal of he had been engaged in the newspaper business for 20 years, standing istering life and her constant joy was four square on the prohibition and all gust, but was in feeble health for sev- be so present to their hearts as to be over physical weakness. Surviving ber 29, 1894. To this union were born her are her father, one brother, three five children, three girls and two sisters, her husband and two chil- boys, one of the boys dying in infan-

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cy. Brother Sewell was very devoted to his family and his wife gladly joined him in all his plans. I was with him much in his last illness, in which his suffering was severe, but without complaint he bore it patiently, expressing his faith and confidence in God, saying that he was ready to go, but hated to leave his family. A sincere and loyal friend, a faithful and loving husband, a devoted father, he has joined in heaven ready to go, the family. A sincere and loyal friend.

faithful and loving husband, a devoted father, he has joined in heaven the dear ones he loved so well, that have gone on before. He leaves to mourn his absence a wife, three daughters, Annie, Kate and Golda, and one little boy, Malcolm, who was the pride of his father, one sister, and a host of friends. The funeral services were conducted by his pastor, the writer, assisted by Rev. W. R. Covington of the Baptist Church, pastor, and the pride of the Baptist Church, pastor, the writer, assisted by Rev. W. R. Covington of the Baptist Church, pastor, and the pride of rection morning. Jesus said, "I am the resurrection and the life."

T. G. PETERSON.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE

Bonham District-Fourth Round Bonham District—Fourth Round
Honey Grove Cir., at R. P., Sept. 28, 29.
Honey Grove Sta. Sept. 29, 30.
Dodd Cir., at D., Oct. 5, 6.
Bailey Cir., at P. V., Oct. 12, 13
Trenton Cir., at T., Oct. 19, 20
Leonard Sta., Oct. 20, 21.
White Rock and Petry, at P., Oct. 25, 2 p. m.
Telephone Mis., Nov. 2, 3,
Direct Mis., Nov. 9, 10.
Ravenna Mis., Nov. 16, 17.
Windom Cir., at W., Nov. 23, 24.
J. B. GOBER. P. E.

Terrell District-Fourth Round. Terrell District—Fourth Round.
Scurry, Sept. 28, 29
Chisholm, Oct. 5, 6.
Rockwall, Oct. 12, 13.
Garland, Oct. 13, 14.
Fate, Oct. 19, 20.
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Crandall, Oct. 26, 27.
Mabank, Nov. 2, 3.
Kemp, Nov. 3, 4.
College Mound, Nov. 9, 10.
Forney and Mesquite, Nev. 10, 11.
Kaufman, Nov. 16, 17.
Terrell, Nov. 17, 18.
M. L. HAMILTON, P. E.

Gainesville District-Fourth Round Gainesville District—Fourth Round.

Sanger and Bolivar, at Sanger, Sept. 28, 29
Pilot Foint Cir., at Mustang, Oct. 5, 5.

Bonita Cir., at Liberty church, Oct. 12, 13.

St. Jo, Oct. 13 14.

Rosston Cir., at Forestburg, Oct. 19, 20.

Montague and Dye Mound, at M., Oct. 21.

Dexter Cir., at —, Oct. 26, 27.

Marysville Cir., at Marysville, Nov. 2, 3.

Myra and Hood, at Myra, Nov. 3, 4.

Era and Spring Creek, at Era, Nov. 9, 10.

Valley View Sta., Nov. 10, 11.

Aubrey and Oak Grove, at Cooper, Nov. 1

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Woodbine Cir., at —, Nov. 23, 25.

J. F. PIERCE, P. E.

Paris District-Fourth Round. Paris District—Fourth Round.

Biogo...a, at Rosalie, Sept. 28, 29.

Bonham Street, Sept. 29, 30.

Pattonville, at Shady G., Oct. 5, 6.

Deport, Oct. 6, 7.

Bagwell, at Blakeney, Oct. 12, 13.

Clarksville Cir., at McCoy, Oct. 13, 14.

Roxten, at Roxton, Oct. 20, 21.

McKenzie Cir., at Bethel, Oct. 26, 27.

Paris Cir., at Bede's Cir., Oct. 27, 28.

White Rock, at William's C., Nov. 2, 3.

Avery Cir., at Lydia, Nov. 9, 10.

Cunningham Mis., at Halesboro, Nov. 16, 17.

Lamar Avenue, Nov. 17, 18.

Emberson Cir., at Mt. Tabor, Nov. 23, 24.

W. F. BRYAN, P. E.

Decatur District-Fourth Round. Decatur District—Fourth Round.

Ponder and Krum, at Krum, Sept. 28, 29.

Argyle, at Prairie Mound, Sept. 29, 30.

Decatur Cir., at Sweetwater, Oct. 5, 6.

Alvord Cir., at Alvord, Oct. 12, 13.

Rhome Mis., at Rhome, Oct. 13, 14.

Greenwood Mis., at Rush Creek, Oct. 20, 21.

Willow Point, at Westbrook, Oct. 26, 27.

Chico, at Chico, Nov. 2, 3.

Bridgeport Sta., Nov. 3, 4.

Mexican Mis., Nov. 4,

Oak Dale Cir., at Wilder, Nov. 9, 10.

Jacksboro Mis., Groveland, Nov. 10, 11.

Bryson, at Jermyn, Nov. 16, 17.

Jacksboro Sta., Nov. 17, 18.

Justin and Roanoke, at Justin, Nov. 23, 24.

S. C. RIDDLE, P. E.

Sherman District—Fourth Round.

Whitewright, Sept. 28, 29, 30.

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Pilot Grove Cir., at Blackman's, Oct. 5, 6.

Van Alstyne, Oct. 6, 7.

Collinsville and Tioga, at C., Oct. 12, 13.

Sherman Cir., at Pecan, Oct. 19, 20.

Trinity and Messenger, at T., Oct. 20, 21.

Southmayd Cir., at Revenall's, Oct. 26, 27.

Travis Street, Oct. 27, 28.

Bells Cir., at Everhart, Nov. 2, 3.

Howe Cir., at Howe, Nov. 3, 4.

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Sadler and Gordonville, at S., Nov. 16, 17.

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A. L. ANDREWS

McKinney District—Fourth Round.

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Glazier Circuit, Oct. 19, 20.

Amarillo, Polk Street, Oct. 25.

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McKinney District—Fourth Round.

Prosper, at P., Sept. 28, 29.

McKinney, Sept. 29, 8 p. m.

Nevada, Oct. 5, 6.

Plane, Oct. 6, 8 p. m.

Weston, at C. H., Oct. 12, 13.

South McKinney, Oct. 13, 8 p. m.

Renner, at F., Oct. 19, 20.

Blue Ridge, at V., Oct. 26, 27.

Farmersville, Oct. 27, 28.

Celina, Nov. 2, 3.

Frisco, Nov. 3, 4.

Wylle, at M., Nov. 9, 10.

Carrollton and Farmers Branch, at C., Nov. 10, 11.

Princeton, at W. C., Nov. 16, 17. Princeton, at W. C., Nov. 16, 17. Josephine, Nov. 24, 25. CHAS. A. SPRAGINS. P. E.

Bowie District—Fourth Round.

Nocona Cir., Starkey Chapel, Sept. 28, 29.

Nocona Sta., Sept. 29, 30.

Blue Grove, Deer Creek, Oct. 5, 6.

Burkburnett, Oct. 12, 13.

Iowa Park, Dewey, Oct. 13, 14.

Henrietta Sta., Oct. 19, 20.

Archer City Sta., Oct. 20, 21.

Archer City Sta., Anerene, Oct. 22.

Newport Mis., at Rocky Point, Oct. 27, 28.

Crofton, at Crofton, Nov. 2, 3.

Sunset, at Salona, Nov. 3, 4.

Dundee, Eagle Bend, Nov. 9, 10.

Holliday, at Allendale, Nov. 10, 11.

Sunshine, Nov. 14.

T. H. MORRIS, P. E. Bowie District-Fourth Round.

Dallas District—Fourth Round.
First Church, 11 a. m., Sept. 29.
Ervay, 8 p. m., Sept. 29.
Lewisville, Oct. 5, 6.
St. John, 8 p. m., Oct. 6.
Irving, at Estell, Oct. 12, 13.
Cochran and Maple, at Maple, Oct. 19, 20.
Forest Ave., 8 p. m., Oct. 20.
Hutchins and Wilmer, at Hjutchins, Oct. 26, 27.
Trinity, 8 p. m., Oct. 27.
Wheatland, at De Sota, Nov. 2, 3.
Cedar Hill and Duncanville, at C. H., Nov. 3, 4,
Lancaster, Nov. 9, 10.
Grace, 8 p. m., Nov. 10.
Tyler Street, 11 a. m., Nov. 17.
Oak Cliff, 8 p. m., Nov. 17.
J. M. PETERSON, P. E.

Cisco District—Fourth Round.

Desdemona, at D., Sept. 27.

Stoff, at Grandwiew, Sept. 28. 29

Pioneer, at P., Oct. 5, 6

Rising Star, Oct. 6, 7.

Cisco Sta., Oct. 9, 10

Sipe Springs, at S., Oct. 12, 13.

Seranton, at S., Oct. 19, 20.

Carhon, at C., Oct. 26, 27.

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Cisco Mission, Nov. 2, 3.

C. E. LINDSEV, P. S.

Big Spring District-Fourth Round. Big Spring District—Fourth Round.
O'Donnell, at Draw, Sept. 28, 49.
Coahoma, at Vincent, Oct. 2.
Gail, at Gail, Oct. 5, 6.
Big Spring Mis. Oct. 9, 6.
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Brownfield, Oct. 16, 14.
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Post City Sta., Oct. 26 and 27.
Stanton Mis., Nov. 2.
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Seymour Miss. Sept. 28, 29.
Seymour Sta., Sept. 29, 30.
Spring Creek, Oct. 1, at 11 a. m.
Haskell Sta., Oct. 6,
Lone Star, Oct. 12, 13.
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Ward Mis, and Lueders, Oct. 23, at 11 a. m.
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St. Johns, Nov. 3.

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Vera. at V., 9 a. m., Oct. 3.
Knox City, 6 a. m., Oct. 5.
Rochester, at O'Brien, p. m., Oct. 5, a. m. 7
Pinkerton, 11 a. m., Oct. 8.
Spur Sta., Oct. 12, 13.
Spur Mis., 11 a. m. Oct. 14.
Peacock, at Brazos Valley, Oct. 19, 20.
Jayton, 2 p. m., Oct. 21.
McCaulley, at Niander, Oct. 26, 27.
Sylvester, at Newman, Oct. 29.
Kotan Mis., at Dowell, 11 a. m., Nov. 1.
Royston, at R., 11 a. m. Nov. 2.
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Clarendon District—Fourth Round.
Washburn Mis., at Washburn, Sept. 28, 29.
Claude Sta., Sept. 30.
Goodnight Cir., at Goodnight, Oct. 1.
Plymouth Cir., at Hoodnight, Oct. 5, 6.
Shamrock Sta., Oct. 7.
Wheeler Cir., at Wheeler, Oct. 9.
WcLean Sta., Oct. 10.
Newlin Cir., at Lodge, Oct. 12, 13.
Lakeview Cir., at Union Hill, Oct. 14.
Wellington Cir., at Fresno, Oct. 19, 20.
Wellington Sta., Oct. 21.
Quail Cir., at Quail, Oct. 22.
Groen Mis., at Groom, Oct. 26, 27.
Clarendon Sta., Nov. 2, 2.
UNIONEY, P. E. Clarendon District-Fourth Round

Plainview District—Fourth Round.
Happy, at Tulia, Sept. 28.
Tulia Sta., Sept. 29, 30.
Lockney Mis., at Roseland, Oct. 5, 6.
Dinmitt, Oct. 9, 11 a. m.
Boston Sire, at Abernathy, Oct. 12, 13
Slaton, Oct. 13, 14.
Lubbock Sta., Oct. 14, 8 p. m.
Afton Mis., at Afton, Oct. 16, 11 a. m.
Matador Sta., Oct. 17, 8 p. m.
Turkey, Oct. 19, 20.
Plainview Mis., Oct. 27, 28.
Plainview Sta., Oct. 27, 28.
Plainview Sta., Oct. 30, 8 p. m.
Kress. Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 10 a. m.
Kress. Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 10 a. m.

Sweetwater District-Fourth Round. Sweetwater District—Pourth Round.
West Brook, Sept. 28.
Colorado Mis., Sept. 30.
Colorado Sta., Oct. 1.
Hylton, at Slaters, Oct. 5.
Blackwell, at B., Oct. 7.
Loraine. at Champ. Oct 12
Rosscoe Mis., at Pyson, Oct. 14.
Snyder Mis., at Bethel, Oct. 19.
Snyder Sta., Oct. 21.
Fluvanna, Oct. 26.
Sweetwater Mis., at Black, Nov. 2.
Roscoe Sta., 10 a. m., Nov. 4.
Sweetwater Sta., 8 p. m., Nov. 4.
Simeon Shaw, P. E.

Abilene Distret-Fourth Round. Tye, at Compere, Sept. 28, 29.
Trent, at Trent, Sept. 29, 30.
Anson, Oct. 5, 6.
Cross Plains, at C. P., Oct. 12, 13.
Denton, at Dudley, Oct. 19, 20.

Tenth St., Oct 20, 21 Putnam, at Putnam Oct 22, 11 a. m. Nugent, at Wards Chapel, Oct. 26, 27. First Church, Oct. 28, 8 p. m. St. Paul's, Oct. 29, 8 p. m. GUS BARNES, P. E.

Sweetwater District-Fourth Round. Conferences only:
Westbrook, Sept. 28.
Colorado Mis., Sept. 30.
Colorado Sta., 8 p. m., Sept. 3.
Hylton, Oct. 5.
Blackwell, Oct. 7. Blackwell, Oct. 7.
Loraine, Oct. 14.
Hermleigh, Oct. 17.
Snyder Mis., Oct. 19.
Snyder Sta., Oct. 20.
Sweetwater Mis., Oct. 28.
Sweetwater Sta., Oct. 28.
Roscoe Mis., Oct. 29.
Fluvanna, Nov. 2.
Roscoe Sta., Nov. 4.
SIMEON SHAW, P. E.

Vernon District-Fourth Round Vernon District—Fourth
Childress Mis., Sept. 28, 29
Vernon Cir., Oct. 4.
Kirkland Cir., Oct. 5, 6.
Tolbert and Fargo, Oct. 11.
Odell Mis., Oct. 12, 13.
Crowell Sta., Oct. 15.
Childress Sta., Oct. 15.
Childress Sta., Oct. 15.
Childress Sta., Oct. 19, 20.
Swearingen Mis., Oct. 25.
Quanah Mis., Oct. 26.
Quanah Sta., Oct. 26.
Quanah Sta., Oct. 26.
Vernon Sta., Oct. 28

J. G. MII. I. G. MILLER, P. E.

CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE Gatesville District-Fourth Round

Lancaster, Nov. 9, 10.
Grace, 8 p. m., Nov. 10.
Tyler Street, 11 a. m., Nov. 17.
Oak Chiff, 8 p. m., Nov. 17.

J. M. PETERSON, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE

Cisco District—Fourth Round.

Desdemona, at D., Sept. 27.
Stoff, at Grandview, Sept. 28, 29
Pioneer, at P., Oct. 5, 6
Rising Star, Oct. 5, 7.
Cisco Sta., Oct. 9, 10
Spe Springs, at S., Oct. 12, 13.

Gatesville District—Fourth Round.
Valley Mills, at Mosheim, Sept. 28, 29
Fairy and Lanbam, at L., Oct. 5, 6
Killeen Sta., Oct. 13, 14.
Nolanville, at N., 11 a. m., Oct. 11.
Welley Mills, at Mosheim, Sept. 28, 29
Fairy and Lanbam, at L., Oct. 5, 6
Copperas Cove. at Topsey, 11 a. m., Oct. 11.
Killeen Sta., Oct. 18, 14.
Nolanville, at N., 11 a. m., Oct. 14.
Welley Mills, at Mosheim, Sept. 28, 29
Fairy and Lanbam, at L., Oct. 5, 6
Copperas Cove. at Topsey, 11 a. m., Oct. 11.
Killeen Sta., Oct. 18, 14.
Nolanville, at N., 11 a. m., Oct. 14.
Nolanville, at Fort Gates, 11 a. m., Oct. 23.
Turnersville, at Pancake, Oct. 27, 28.
Hamilton Cir., at Huch, 11 a. m., Oct. 31.
Oglesby, at O., New, 2, 3.

Under Star Mosheim, Sept. 28, 29
Fairy and Lanbam, at L., Oct. 5, 6
Copperas Cove. at Topsey, 11 a. m., Oct. 11.
Killeen Sta., Oct. 18, 14.
Nolanville, at N., 11 a. m., Oct. 14.
Nolanville, at N., 11 a. m., Oct. 14.
Nolanville, at N., 11 a. m., Oct. 23.
Turnersville, at Pancake, Oct. 27, 28.
Hamilton Cir., at Huch, 11 a. m., Oct. 23.
Oglesby, at O., New, 2, 3.
Under Star Mosheim, Sept. 28, 29
Copperas Cove. at Topsey, 11 a. m., Oct. 11.
Nolanville, at N., 11 a. m., Oct. 12.
Nolanville, at N., 11 a. m., Oct. 14.
Nolanville, at N., 11 a. m., Oct. 27.
Valley Mills, at Mosheim, Sept. 28, 29
Fairy and Lanbam, at L., Oct. 5.
Copperas Cove. at Topsey, 11 a. m., Oct. 11.
Nolanville, at N., 11 a. m., Oct. 21.
Nolanville, at N., 11 a. m., Oct. 27.
Valley Mills, at Mosheim, Sept. 28, 29
Fairy and Lanbam, at L., Oct. 5.
Copperas Cove. at Topsey, 11 a. m., Oct. 11.
Nolanville, at N., 11 a. m., Oct. 21.
Nolanville, at N., 11 a. m., Oct. 21.
Nolanville, at N., 11 a. m., Oct. 21.
Nolanville

Dublin District-Fourth Round. Dublin District—Fourth Round.

Huckabay, Sept. 28.
Bunyan, Sept. 30.
Gorman, Oct. 2.
Hasse, Oct. 5.
Gustine, Oct. 7.
Duffan, Oct. 12.
Hieo, Oct. 12.
Ireicil, Oct. 14.
Carlton, Oct. 15.
Bluffdale, Oct. 19.
Tolar, Oct. 21.
Proctor, Oct. 26.
Perest, New 1 M. K. LITTLE, P. E.

Corsicana District-Fourth Round. Corsicana District—Fourth Round.
Rice Sta., Sept. 22, 23.
Barry Cir., at Drane, Sept. 28, 29.
First Church, Corsicana. Sept. 29, 30.
West Corsicana Church, at Pleasant Grove.
Oct. 5, 5.
Eleventh Ave. Church, Corsicana, Oct. 6, 7.
South Corsicana Cir. at Richland, Oct. 12, 13.
Wortham and Thornton, at Wortham, Oct. 13, 14.
Horn Hill Cir., at Cedar Island, Oct. 19, 20.
Mexia Sta., Oct. 20, 21.
Kerens Cir., at Kerens, Oct. 26, 47.
Dig Hill Cir., at Steele's Creek, Nov. 2, 3.
Groesbeck Sta., Nov. 3, 4.
Mt. Zion and Harmony, Nov. 9, 10.
INO. R. NELSON, P. E.

Cleburne District—Fourth Round.

Burleson, at B., Sept. 28, 29.

Lilhan, at Prarie Grove, Oct. 5, 6.

Godley, at Concord, Oct. 8.

Blum, at B., Oct. 12, 13.

Grandview Cir., at Price Chapel, Oct. 14.

Joshua, at J., Oct. 15

Venus, at Wyatt, Oct. 19, 20

Alvarado, Oct. 20, 21.

Granbury, 8 p. m., Oct. 25 and 8 p. m.,

Oct. 27.

Oranbury Cir., at Hill City, Oct. 26, 27. Granbury Cir., at Hill City, Oct. 26, 27. Glen Rose, Oct. 29. Granbury Cir., at Hill City, Oct. 26, 37.
Glen Rose, Oct. 29.
George Creek, at Buck Cir., Oct. 30.
Brazos Ave., 8 p. m., Nov. 1.
Morgan, at M., Nov. 2, 3.
Walnut Springs, Nov. 3, 4.
Main Street, 8 p. m., Nov. 5.
Grandview, Nov. 6.
Anglin Street, Nov. 7.
E. A. SMITH, P. E.

Hillsboro District-Fourth Round. Husboro District—Fourts Round.

Huron Cir., at Ft. Graham Sept. 28 29.
Delia Cir., at Delia, Oct. 5, 6, 11 a. m.
Kirk Cir., at Kirk, Oct. 6, 7.
Penelope Cir., at Penelope, Oct. 12, 13.
Hubbard Sta., at H., Oct. 19, 20.
Brandon Cir., at Brandon, Oct. 26, 27. Lovelace Cir., at Berry's Chapel, Oct. 30. Abbott Cir., at Willow, Nov. 2, 3. Peoria Cir., at Kearby, Nov. 3, 4. HORACE RISHOP, P. E.

Brownwood District-Fourth Round. Brownwood District—Fourth Round.
Gouldbusk, at Gouldbusk, Sept. 28, 29.
Santa Anna, Sept. 29, 30.
Bangs, at Bangs, Oct. 5, 6.
Brownwood Mis., at Chapel Hill, Oct. 9
Glencove, at Silver Valley, Oct. 12, 13.
Talpa and Valera, at Talpa, Oct. 13, 14
Coleman, Oct. 19, 20.
Brownwood Sta., Oct. 24.
Norton, at Hatchel, Oct. 25.
Wingate, at Maizeland, Oct 26.
Winters, Oct. 26, 27.
Robert Lee, Nov. 2, Bronte, Nov. 2, 3.
Ballinger, Nov. 9, 10.
J. H. STEWART, P. E.

Georgetown District-Fourth Round. Georgetown District—Fourth Round.

Salado Cir., at Salado, Sept. 28, 29.
Belton Cir., Cedar Creek, Oct. 5, 6.
Rogers Sta., Rogers, Sept. 12, 13.
Temple Sta., at Temple, Oct. 13, 14.
Holland Cir., at Holland, Oct. 19, 20.
Bartlett Sta., at Bartlett, Oct. 20, 21.
Temple, Seventh Street, at Temple. Oct 26, 27.
Belton Sta., at Belton, Oct. 27, 28.
Taylor Sta., at Taylor, Nov. 2, 3.
Granger and Jonah, at Granger, Nov. 9, 10.
Georgetown Sta., Georgetown, Nov. 10, 11.
W. H. WALIGHAN, 20, 20.

Waco District-Fourth Round. Waco District—Fourth Round.
Aquilla, at Lebanon, Sept. 28, 29.
China, at Coon Creek, Oct. 5, 6.
Whitney, Oct. 6, 7.
Lorena, Oct. 12, 13.
Mt. Calm, Oct. 19, 20.
Bosqueville, at Erath, Oct. 26, 27
Clay Street, Oct. 27, 28.
Hewitt, Nov. 2, 3.
Herring Ave., Nov. 3, 4.
Fifth Street, Nov. 5.
Morrow Street, Nov. 6.
W. B. ANDREWS. P. E.

TEXAS CONFERENCE

Navasota District-Fourth Round. Navasota District—For-th Round.

Midway Cir., at Elwood, Sept. 28.

Madisonville Sta., Sept. 20.

Contoe Sta., Oct. 2.

Crockett Cir., at Porter Springs, Oct. 5, 6.

Grapeland and Lovelady, at Grapeland, Oct. 9.

Augusta Cir., at Center Hill, Oct. 12, 13.

Huntsville Cir., at Glendale, Oct. 19, 20.

Groveton Sta., Oct. 20.

Onalaska and Westville, at Onalaska, Oct. 26, 27. Onasska and Westvine,
26, 27.
Trinity Sta., Oct. 27.
Cold Springs Cir., at Cold Springs, Nov. 2.
Cleveland and Shepherd, at Cleveland, Nov.
Oakhurst Cir., at Dodge, Nov. 9.
Huntsville Sta., Nov. 13.
Bryan Sta., Nov. 13.
Bryan Cir., at Milliken, Nov. 17
Bryan Cir., at Milliken, Nov. 17

Proctor, Oct. 26.

Perve, New 1

M K LITTLE, P. E.

Fort Worth District—Fourth Round.

Glenwood, Sept. 15, a. m., Sept. 27, 8 p. m.

Mulkey, Sept. 15, p. m., Oct. 23, 8 p. m.

Grapevine, Sept. 22, a. m., Sept. 21, 2 p. m.

Arlington, Sept. 22, p. m. Sept. 21, 2 p. m.

Central, Oct. 6, a. m., Oct. 7, 8 p. m.

Brookland, Oct. 9, 29.

Kirbyville, Oct. 13, 14.

Call, Oct. 19, 29.

Kirbyville, Oct. 20, 21.

Liberty, Oct. 23, 8 wallaceville, Oct. 26, 27.

Warren, Nov. 2, 3.

Warren, Nov. 2, 3.

Warren, Nov. 3, 4.

Amelia, Nov. 6.

Port Boivar and Stowell, Nov. 9, 10.

Orange, Nov. 12.

Sour Lake, Nov. 15.

Nederland, Nov. 16, 17.

Nederland, Nov. 16, 17.

Nederland, Nov. 16, 17. Beaumont District-Fourth Round

Brooklyn There.
Oct. 12, 2 p. m.
Polytechnic, Oct. 13, p. m. Oct. 21, 8
Diamond Hill, Oct. 20, a. m., Oct. 21, 8
McKinley Ave., Oct. 20, p. m., Oct. 21, 8
p. m.
Kennedale, Nov. 3, a. m., Nov. 2, 2 p. m.
Missouri Ave., Nov. 10, a. m., Nov. 5, 8
p. m.
Weatherford St., Nov. 10, p. m., Nov. 6, 8
p. m.
Dates first given are for preaching services, and others for Quarterly Conferences.
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IFROME DUNCAN. P E

Weatherford District—Fourth Round.
Azle. at Azle, Sept. 28, 29.
Loving, at Hawkins Chapel, Oct. 5, 6.
Olney, at Olney, Oct. 6, 7.
New Castle, at New Castle, Oct. 8, 6
Graham Mis., at Briar Creek, Oct. 10.
Eliasville, at Eliasville, Oct. 11.
Graham, at Graham, Oct. 12, 13.
Graham, at Graham, Oct. 12, 13.
Abeada, Oct. 23.

**Moderland, Nov. 22

Tyler District—Fourth Round
Colfax, at Holly Spirings, Oct. 5, 6, 6.
Emory, at Emory, Oct. 12, 13.
Alba, at Pleasant Ridge, Oct. 14, 90
Quitman, at Hainesville, Oct. 14, 90
Quitman, at Hainesville, Oct. 26, 27.
Edgewood, at Edgewood, Oct. 29, 29

Mt. Sylvan, at Harris Chapel, Nov. 2, 3
Milesville, Nov. 4, 8 p. m.
Mederland, Nov. 22

Tyler District—Fourth Round
Azle at Azle, Sept. 28, 29

Loving, at Hawkins Chapel, Oct. 5, 6.
Tyler District—Fourth Round
Azle at Azle, Sept. 28, 29.

Meatherford District—Fourth Round
Azle at Azle, Sept. 28, 29.

Loving, at Hawkins Chapel, Oct. 5, 6.
Tyler Cir., at East Tyler, Nov. 2, 4
Murchison, at Saart Yeler, Nov. 12.
Mincola, Nov. 13.
Marvin Church, Nov. 15.
Whitehouse, at — Nov. 16, 17.
CLYDE B. GARRETT, P. F.

San Augustine District—Fourth Round.

San Augustine District—Fourth Round.
Hemphill, at H., Oct. 27.
Corrigan, at Corrigan, Oct. 31.
Burke, at Burke, Nov. 1.
Melrose, at Cherino, Nov. 2.
Nacogdoches, Nov. 3.
Caro and Appleby, Nov. 4.
Lufkin Sta., Nov. 6.
Kennard, at Kennard, Nov. 7.
Livingston Cir., Nov. 9.
Livingston Sta., Nov. 10.
Center Cir., Nov. 16.
Timpson, Nov. 17.

J. W. MILLS, P. E.

Brenham District-Fourth Round.

Brenham District—Fourth Round.

Lyons, at Chrisman, Sept. 28, 29.
Caldwell Sta., Sept. 29, 30.
Giddings, at Giddings, Oct. 5, 6.
Lexington, at Lexington, Oct. 6, 7.
Waller, at New Hope, Oct. 12, 13.
Hempstead Sta., Oct. 13, 14.
Sealy, at Sealy, Oct. 19, 20.
Wallis, at Wallis, Oct. 20, 21.
Brookshire, at Patterson, Oct. 23.
Chappel Hill Sta., Oct. 25.
Bellville, at Kenney, Oct. 26, 27.
Bay City Sta., Oct. 30.
Lane City, at —, Nov. 2, 3.
Wharton Sta., Nov. 3, 4.
Richmond Sta., Nov. 9, 10.
Rosenburg Sta., Nov. 10, 11.
Somerville Sta., Nov. 16, 17.
Brenham Sta., Nov. 17, 18.
R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.

San Antonio District-Fourth Round. West End, Sept. 29.
San Antonio Cir., at Englewood, Sept. 29.
Laurel Heights, Oct. 6.
Alamo Heights, Oct. 6.
Bandera, Oct. 13.
Medina, at M., Oct. 13.
Harper, at H., Oct. 20.
Boerne, at Comfort, Oct. 20.
S. H. C. BURGIN, P. E.

Pittsburg District-Fourth Round. Nash Cir., at Nash, Sept. 28, 29. Texarkana, Central (preaching), Sept. 29, 8 Texarkana, Central (preaching), Sept. 29, 8
p. m.
Cason Cir., at Harris Chapel, Oct. 5, 6.
Hughes Springs, at H. S., Oct. 6, 7.
Cookville Cir., at Oak Grove, Oct. 12, 13.
Mt. Pleasant Sta., Oct. 13, 14.
Douglassville Cir., at Union Chapel, Oct. 19, 20.
Hardy Memo., Texarkana, Oct. 25, 7:30 p. m.
Dalby Springs Cir., at Lawrence Chapel, Oct. 26, 27.
New Boston and DeKalb, at DeKalb, Oct. 26, 27.
New Boston and DeKalb, at DeKalb, Oct. 27, 28.
Cornett Cir., Nov. 2, 3.
Linden Cir., at Linden, Nov. 3, 4.
Texarkana, Central (conference) Nov. 5, 7:30
p. m.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE

Albuquerque District—Fourth Round.
Watrous Cir., Sept. 28, 29.
T H MESSER, P. E.
Pecos Valley District—Fourth Round.
Orlena, Sept. 28, 29.
Ft. Stockton, Sept. 29, 30.
Artesia, Oct. 1.
Toyah, Oct. 5, 6.
Pecos. Oct. 6, 7.
J. B. COCHRAN, P. E.

Naples and Omiha, at Naples, preaching Wednesday night, Nov. 6, conference Thursday, Nov. 7, 10 a. m. Winnsboro Cir., at Shady Grove, Nov. 9, 10. Daingerfield Cir., conference Nov. 13, 7:30 p. m. Pittsburg Cir., at Ebenezer, Nov. 16, 17. Pittsburg Sta. (preaching), Nov. 17, night. Pittsburg Sta. (conference), Nov. 15, 7:30 p. m. O. T. MOTCHKISS, P. E.

Marlin District—Fourth Round.

Iola, at Bedias, Sept. 28, 29
Centerville, at C., Sept. 30.
Leon Mis., at Centerville, Sept. 30.
Jewett, at J., Oct. 2.
Fairfield, at Dew, Oct. 5, 6.
Teague, Oct. 6, 7.
Reagan and Stranger, at R., Oct. 12, 14
Kosse at Eureka Oct. 13, 13
Wheelock, at Hickory Grove, Oct. 17, 20
Marlin Mis., Oct. 26, 27.
Lott and Chilton, at L., Oct. 27, 28
Bremond, at Nesbit, Nov. 2, 3.
Calvert, Nov. 3, 4.
Travis, at Cedar Springs, Nov. 9, 16.
Milano, at M., Nov. 16, 17
Hearoe, Nov. 17, 18.

Lacksonville, District, Fourth Board. Marlin District-Fourth Round.

Jacksonville District-Fourth Round Jacksonville District—Fourth Round
Cushing, at Nat, Sept. 27, 28.
Frankston Cir., at Frankston, Oct. 5, 5
Brushey Creek, at —, Oct. 12, 13
Neches, at ——, Oct. 19, 20.
Jacksonville Cir., at Providence, Oct. 26
Elkhart Cir., at ——, Oct. 26, 27
Keltys, at Keltys, Oct. 30.
Rusk Sta., Oct. 30.
Rusk Sta., Oct. 31
Centenary, Palestine, Nov. 3
Grace, Palestine, Nov. 3, at mem
Bullard, Nov. 9, 10.
Troup and Overton, Nov. 11
Huntington, Nov. 13
Mt. Selman, at Tatums, Nov. 16, 17
Jacksonville Sta., Nov. 18
J. T. SMITH D.

Marshall District—Fourth Round

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Harlton Cir., at Ashland, Sept. 29, 30.
Betties Cir., at Betties, Oct. 5, 6.
Rosewood Cir., at Mt. Gihad, Oct. 12, 13
Kellyville Cir., at Mt. Gihad, Oct. 12, 13
Kellyville Cir., at Shiloh, Oct. 19, 20.
Beckville Cir., at Pisgah, Oct. 23.
Church Hill Cir., at Church Hill, Oct. 26, 27
Henderson Sta., Oct. 27, 28.
Henderson Cir., at Marvin's Chapel. Oct. 24
Kilgore Cir., at Bellview, Nov. 2, 3.
North Marshall, Nov. 3, 4.
Harrison Cir., at Union, Nov. 5.
Elysian Fields Cir., at Midget, Nov. 7.
Marshall, First Church, Nov. 8.
Hallville Cir., at Winterfield, Nov. 9, 10.
Longview Sta., Nov. 10, 11.
F. M. BOVLES P. F.

Houston District—Fourth Round
First Church, Houston, Sept. 29
Lexas City, Sept. 29
Katy, at Katy, Oct. 6,
Humble, Oct. 13
Trinity, Oct. 13
Trinity, Oct. 13
Columbia, Oct. 10
Genoa Colony, Nov. 3
First Church, Galveston, Nov. 5
Brazoria and Velasco, at B., Nov. 6
Angleton, Nov. 10
Genoa Cir., at Genoa, Nov. 13
Seabrook and Pasadena, at P., Nov. 17
League City and Dickinson, at L. C., Nov. 17
League City and Dickinson, at L. C., Nov. 17 Houston District-Fourth Round

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

Austin District-Fourth Round. Austin District—Fourth Round.
Liberty Hill and Leander, at Liberty Hill,
Sept. 28, 29.
St. Luke's and Walnut, at St. Luke's, Sept. 29, 30.
McDade Mis., at McDade, Oct. 2.
Iffugerville Mis., at Pfugerville, Oct. 5, 6.
First Church, at Austin, Oct. 7.
Lineersity Church, at Austin, Oct. 12, 13.
South Austin, at Austin, Oct. 12, 13.
Ward Memorial, at Austin, Oct. 13, 14.
NAT B READ P. E.

Beeville District-Fourth Round. Eeville District—F Kennedy, Sept. 27. Karnes City, Sept. 28. Mathis Cir., Oct. 2. Alice, Oct. 3. Robestown Cir., Oct. 2. Kingsville, Oct. 5. Sinton Cir., Oct. 7. Corpus Christi, Oct. 8. Beeville, Oct. 9. Beeville, Oct. 9. Floresville, Oct. 12. A. L. SCARBOROUGH, P. E.

Cuero District-Fourth Round. Cuero District—Fourth Round.
Leesville, at Leesville, Sept. 28, 29
Pandora, at Dewville, Tuesday, Oct. 1.
Smiley, at Rockey, Oct. 5, 6
Nixon, Oct. 6, 7
Shiner, at Shiner, Oct. 9
Stockdale, at Stockdale, Oct. 12, 13.
Lavernia, at S. Springs, Oct. 13, 14
Cuero, Oct. 19, 20.
Runge, Oct. 20, 21.
JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

San Marcos District-Fourth Round. Martindale, at Martindale, Sept. 28, 29. Dripping Springs, at Dripping Springs, Oct 5, 6. San Marcos, at San Marcos Oct. 12, 13. W. H. RIGGS P. E.

Llano District-Fourth Round. Liano District—Fourth Rodad.
Fredonia, Sept. 27.
Mason, Sept. 28, 29.
Bertram, Oct. 5, 6.
Marble Falls Cit., at Rockdale, Oct. 12, 13.
Marble Falls Sta., Oct. 14.
10hnson City, Oct. 18.
Illanco, Oct. 19, 20.

J. D. SCOTT, P. E.

an Angelo District-Fourth Round. Garden City, Sept. 25.
Midland, Sept. 28, 29.
Paint Rock, Oct. 5, 6.
San Angelo Circuit, Oct. 12, 13.
L. G. MATTHIS, P. E.

Uvalde District-Fourth Round. Uvalde District—Fourd
Cotulla, Sept. ... 29
Eagle Pass, Oct. 2.
Del Rio, Oct. 3.
Utopia, Oct. 5, 6.
Hondo, Oct. 6, 7.
Pearsall, Oct. 9.
Batesville, at B., Oct. 12, 13.
Uvalde, Oct. 13, 14.
Rock Springs, Oct. 16.
Laredo, Oct. 19, 20.
S. B. 1 S. B. BEALL, P. E.

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Southern Methodist University has a million friends today where it had one two years ago-where it had one friend one year ago. The phenomenal progress of this institution to date is another example of the great truth that the people are always willing to help those who help themselves."

Mr. J. R. Babcock:

The citizens of Dallas are going to co-operate with the Methodists of Texas as they have in the past in making the occasion of the laying of the cornerstone of Dallas Hall the greatest occasion in the history of the city and of the Church. The men of this city have participated in laying conrnerstone of many great buildings in the years past-buildings of which the citizens have been justly proudbut never before have they undertaken a thing that has more vitally coninto any enterprise with such enthus iasm as in the building of Southern Methodist University. They are proud of the fact that they are building this elders as the representatives of Texas Methodism, to co-operate with them in making this the greatest occasion of the kind ever pulled off in Texas or the South. The occasion will mark an in the life of this city-it will mark an epoch in the life of the entire in this movement-we solicit your continued co-operation in all the plans of institution and especially in this great event, the cornerstone laying."

Mr. H. H. Adams:

'As an evidence of the sincerity of the Dallas people in entering into this great enterprise with the people of Texas they are erecting for you the magnificent administration building. I have gone carefully over the plans of Faflas Hall and I think I am justified in saying that no mistake is being made in its erection-every detail has been carefully worked out, and in making its present to the Methodists of Texas the citizens of Dallas will turn over to them the most complete and imposing building of the kind in the entire South and Southwest. But we are not going to stop here-1 assure you that we have just begun giving. But we are waiting to see what the people of Texas will do now that we have made the first great gift, and we are anxious to see them do their full duty. We are willing to meet them half way on any proposition they have to make. And it is not on a commercial basis that we have laid and executed our plans. What Dallas has done has been prompted by the desire of the individuals of this city-the big business men and the small ones-to add something else to the life of our city be-

LUHOES FROM ADVISORY COUN- sides factories and stores and paved streets. And I believe that there has been started what is destined to be the greatest institution in all the

BEGINNINGS OF FAMOUS UNIVERSITIES.

The University of Oxford has the eputation of having been founded by

King Alfred in 872. The first college of the University of Cambridge was founded by Huga.

Bishop of Ely, in 1257.

The University of Paris was founded by King Philip II, about 1200.

The first University in the German mpire was at Prague, Bohemia, 1348. The Czar Alexander I founded the inversities of St. Petersburg and Moscow in 1802.

The oldest Spanish university is that of Salamanca, founded in 1240. The University of Copenhagen, Denmark, was founded in 1479.

The University of Upsala. Sweden.

was founded in 1477.

The oldest Italian universities are Bologna, founded in 1200; Padua, 1222; Naples, 1224; Genoa, 1243; Perugia 1276; Macerata, 1290. There were nine more founded between 1300 and 1550. Italy was th greatest resort of students for the higher education in the Middle Ages.

Trinity College, Dublin, was incorporated by royal charter in 1591.

University of Edinburg was founded in 1582 by a charter granted by King James VI of Scotland.

Harvard University had its beginning at Newtown, afterwards Cambridge, Mass., in 1636.

Yale University has its beginning at Saybrook, Conn., in 1700, and was renoved to New Haven in 1716.

Columbia University was chartere! rade war, has King's College in 1754. The name unto death. was changed to Columbia College 1785, and to Columbia University in

Princeton University, founded 1746 was chartered as the College of New Jersey, and did not assume its present name officially until its one hundred and fiftieth anniversary, in

William and Mary College (first steps taken toward establishing it in 1617) was erected at Williamsburg. and charter granted in 1693.

The first common schools established by legislation in America were in Massachusetts in 1645; but the first town school was opened at Hartford. the Conn., prior to 1642.

The University of Pennsylvania had its beginning at Philadelphia, Pa., in 1740. It was chartered in 1753 as the Academy and Charitable School in the Province of Pennsylvania, and receiv cerned them, never have they enter d ed a further charter as a college in Its present title dates from 1791

The University of Jagielle, of Cracow. Poland, where Copernicus received his education, was founded in 1361 the greatest of all the buildings to be by the Polish king. Kazimiere the erected, and they want you presiding Great, and endowed by a later Polish elders as the representatives of Texas king. Jagiette, in 1400.—World Alma-

THE CROWNED HORSEMAN.

(Revelation 6:2.)

Jesus said, "All power is given to State. We are with you heart and soul me in heaven and in earth." This is a question of universal right. great truth was symbolized when he took from the right hand of him that sat on the throne the "bock writ- writing of the Apocalypse. Such ten within and on the back side, tyrannies as were common in those sealed with seven seals." The idea days are now impossible. A Nero is that Christ has nothing to do with civil government is a mistake. It is ry and such a despotism as he mistrue that his kingdom is not of this world, but it is also true that the tice is being fast relegated to the kingdoms of this world are to be shades of oblivion. come the kingdoms of the Lord and of his Christ. It is a dectrine of the Bible, both of the Old and New Testaments, that all civil governments and death. are of God. Certainly it is the teaching of the Apocalypse of John that the throne of God is the center of universal authority and newer. Christ came into the world to seek and to save that which was lost and the salvation of lost men means the salvation of governments. But the strong arm of the law is ordained for the control of evil men who cannot be influenced by the appeals of reason. Scholars have never agreed as to the meaning of the book with the seven seals nor as to the four horsemen revealed on the loosening of the first four seals; nor are we foolish enough to try to seek agreement on this subject, but we are not afraid to study the Holy Scriptures and we always learn something and get some inspi- Ride on until thou win the fight

ration from such studies.

sality and corresponds to the concep-tion of the four corners of the earth. There were four angels who stood on the four corners of the earth and held the four winds of the earth. The heavenly Jerusalem lay four square. There were four living creatures that were round about the throne set in heaven, and there were four horsemen that went out from the throne.

John says, "I saw when the Lamb opened one of the scals, and I heard and it was the noise of thunder; one of the four beasts saying, 'Come and see.' And I saw and beheld a white horse; and he that sat on him had a and a crown was given to him: and he went forth conquering and to conquer." A second rider followed on a red horse, to whom was given a great sword, and he was commanded to take peace from the earth. A third went forth on a black horse, who car-ried a pair of balances. A fourth rode on a pale horse, whose name is

Who was this horseman with the bow and crown? To present even a few of the varied and conflicting anquestion would only confuse our minds, and there are those who believe that we can never know cer-tainly. But the more we read the above description the more do we feel that we ought to know him and, perhaps, we have known him in pages of history where he has played a very conspicuous part. But we have known him under the name of Justice, Civil Rights, Liberty. This is the reason that he rides a white horse. He represents the principles of justice and this is the reason that he was given a crown for his final triumph is assured. After him rides the grim warrior on his blood red horse. bearing a great sword. The world knows him for, his name is war. After him comes the rider of the black horse, known from ancient time as famine and pestilence. Bringing up the rear is the rider of the pale horse, whose name is death and with him the region of departed spirits. This conception of the conquest of right is a gloomy one, but it is true. The con-flict of right has been no dress parade war, but a war unto blood and

But wherein is the mystery, and why did the living creatures cry in thunder tones, "Come and see?" It is because these horsemen are seen to come forth from the throne of God. They are God's messengers of justice and they will never turn back until their mission is fulfilled and the king doms of this world become the kingdom of the Lord and of his Christ.

It is all right to talk universal peace and to hold peace conferences but so long as oppression and wickedness abound there can never be peace. The idea of universal peace by treaty agreement is a delusion and a snare. The only prayer for peace, "Thy King-dom come, thy will be done in earth." The only peace for this world is the peace of the Lord Jesus Christ Christianity offers the only basis of

ace and that is righteousness. The modern milk and cider doctrine peace while the Devil rages and the face of the people is ground at the wheel of oppression, is the vain est sort of enthusiasm. God's messen ger of justice has gone forth on his snow white horse and with him are war, famine and death, and they will never turn back while wrong reams abroad. Tyrannies and despotisms must be thrown down and justice must be enthroned in the earth. It is not a question of this party or that party, or of this theory of government or that theory of government, but it

Such a consummation at present seems very far away, but wonderfu' strides have been made since the inconceivable in the twentieth centu geverned in the name of Roman jus

Justice still rides forth on his whithorse, but so far every step forward has been attended with war, famine

brave horseman.

knight. Speed on thy steed of spotless white Saints fall beneath oppression's red. There are sins that cry to God Of lofty heights, and how they fell: Draw thy bow with heavenly might, And all the hosts of evil smite

Ride on brave horsemen of the right. Ride on by day, ride on by night: What though grim war attend thy way, gleaming swords flash through

the day. Or somber want, or black despair, And pale death attends thee there: Nor turn to left, nor turn to right,

The number four represents univer. Ride on brave horsemen of the right

Till earth is filled with heaven's light. Till all oppression, ever wrong, is driven from the human throng; Till justice is at last enthroned. And right shall reign, and right alone. Till earth is filled with heaven's light. And all are just, and all are right.

JOHN D. MAJOR.

ALABAMA LETTER.

Bob Jones-do you Texas people know him? I think you do. Our-pastor was very fortunate in securing him for his eight days' revival, which closed Sunday pight, September 1, He mentioned some two or three trips to Texas, so I feel sure you who have met him and heard him preach will appreciate what I say. Among all the men I have known Bob Jones stands in the front ranks in possession of those elements that make true man-hood. Oh, how it helps poor, struggling mortals to come in contact, now and then along life's rugged pathway, with a character strong and few of the varied and conflicting an impressive, ever standing out against swers that have been given to this any infringement of wrong upon the right. Bro. Jones stands today in the forest of life a sturdy oak (though young), giving rest and relief to the weary, tired and weak, who come his way. As some one has said before of some one else, so I say of him: "Why wait until the 'Axe-man-death' has felled this oak; why wait until this active, alert brain is stilled and that wooderful voice is silenced for ever, before we show how valuable it is to others? Why not place upon the pulsating brow of life the laurel and Why do we wait until after death to send our tributes and flowers? Wherein is their joy then? It is so much sweeter and better to scatter the rose petals and kind words Times of recreation are essential to along the path of life, that they may our best development, but too much we love and appreciate them. Brother Jones is a man who has de- as well as of the body, flabby and fied life to mar his peace of mind or weak. Do not sigh for a life of leisure make him flinch from duty. This was in a rose garden. Be glad that life is demonstrated here. He came to us not as it is, with rose gardens and resting physically able to do any work at all. times, but with work to be done be much less preach twice a day for sides.—The Visitor.

eight days, but he did, and did not spare sin in the Church, nor out of the Church, condemned all alike. He has fought life's battles single-handed since he was fourteen years old and so far has won the victory. He is an earnest, glorious Christian soldier, wearing the breastplate and cross of Jesus, and ever on his face is the shining grace of God. His sermons were heart-searching, far-reaching and strong. Seeing him in his practice of patience, forgetfulness of self, in suf-fering, his strong faith and examples of the brightest type of Christian manhood, bring us to realize more and more the needs of such influence and association over and with mankind. Our prayer is that it may be the will of our dear Father to re store him to perfect health real soon He was improving when he left us A more consecrated, godly man would be hard to find. Unlike many revivalists, he does not deal in anecdotes or anything sensational; instead there is a sweet silence about his services that in itself is very impressive. But please do not understand me to mean there is utter silence. No, no, not where Bob Jones is. His voice sings out clear and true amid the silence surrounding him.

MAUD E. ALBERT. Albertville, Ala., Sept. 3, 1912.

THE VALUE OF WORK.

The world isn't all a rose garden, and it is better that it isn't. We need highways and sidewalks, and farms and manufactories, and the city block, as well as the vine-draped cottage. But the rose gardens have their place. We could ill spare them. Life is not all play, and it is better so. We need to work, to think, to struggle, to sweat. play makes the muscles of the heart,

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