

Entered at the Postoffice at Dallas, Texas, as Second-Class Mail Matter Under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.—Office of Publication, 1804-1806 Jackson

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Volume LIX

BLAYLOCK PUB. CO., PUBLISHERS.

Dallas, Texas, Thursday, October 31, 1912

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF ALL THE TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO CONFERENCES OF THE METH ODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH

Number 12

Some Observations Of The West Texas Conference

Elsewhere will be found **full** reports of the proceedings of the West Texas Conference, and also other items of interest suggested by these proceedings. Here we wish to make a few general observations.

First, the personnel of the conference has greatly changed since we first met with that body. That territory is healthful and as a result a large number of preachers as well as people have gone there because of affliction either in person or in their families. Many of these have been disappointed and their stay was not permanent. They have come and they have gone, and thus the membership has changed from year to year.

But there is a tendency now toward permanent membership in the conference. Health conditions are not so dominant now as a few years previous. Men are going into that conference for service and expect to spend their lives there. It is really a strong conference intellectually. It has a large number of vigorous and well qualified young men. They are college-bred, have laudable ambition and they are consecrated to their work. And they are bringing forth permanent results.

In the second place that country is developing rapidly. The ranch idea is giving way to farming interests and people are flocking into much of its territory. Towns are growing, churchhouses are being built, schools are prospering, and those once arid wastes are being cultivated. The people are there and these strong young men are there with them to bring them into the kingdom. As we sat from day to day at a vantage point while the proceedings were in operation we could not resist a feeling of admiration for that body of men. They presented a sturdy determined purpose. They looked like men born to conquer. And the time is not distant when Methodism is going to be strong and aggressive throughout all that region.

In the third place, our admiration for the old guard was wonderfully enhanced One of them said: "Bishop, when I heard the report from Uvalde my heart leaped for joy. Fifty-four years ago I was there when there were but few people and the Indians were skulking round. Now we have a great Church there, and I am glad I did my part to lay the foundation. Then, sir, when I heard the pastor make that fine report from Beeville, where we are now assembled, my heart again leaped for joy. I traveled over this country in the long ago when nobody dreamed of a Beeville such as we have today. There was no semblance of a town. The people were far and few and we had to find them the best we could. Now look at this splendid Church and see what we have. I am a happy old man, sir." Yes.

those noble old men, the most of them now gone, labored amid trials and difficulties to pre-empt that country for Methedism and for Christ, and they succeeded admirably with their undertaking. Had it not been for their sacrifices we would have nothing there today. They left a splendid heritage for their younger brethren.

In the next place it is an heroic body of men. They are not afraid of service. They have tough material in their texture. They know how to bear burdens, how to meet difficulties, how to live on small salaries and dress well and live well. They are God's noblemen. They are investing their talent, their time, their strength to cultivate Emanuel's land throughout West Texas, and out of their labors will come large things in the not remote years. When their appointments were read, though many of them were changed and will have to take long and expensive moves, yet we are told there was but little complaint. Every man, for the most part, moved out like soldiers to their fields of conquest, happy that they were accounted worthy to serve the Master in that fruitful territory.

They have a great opportunity. The field is white to the harvest. Consecration, self-denial, economy and persistent labor will route the enemy and bring forth an abundant harvest. May the good Lord go with them and breathe upon them life eternal!

ONE OF THE DRAWBACKS TO OUR COUNTRY WORK.

While we are discussing the problems of the rural Church there is one serious matter we ought not to overlook. In other days when our country work was prosperous we had but few towns, and they were small in population. Our strength was in the country and not in the town. The people lived in the rural section and their membership was largely in the country Church. But conditions have changed. In late years towns and cities have developed and we are confronted now with a town and city population rather than a country population. Large numbers of men own extensive estates in the rural districts; they let these to tenants and they, themselves, live in the city or the town. Many of these tenants are colored people, and many more of them are a migratory population living only a year at a time on rented farms. True, some of these tenants are permanent and they are prosperous, but not so with the majority of them. They are a transient people with no permanent abode. They are here this year and somewhere else

As a matter of fact these people need the gospel whether they are permanent or temporary in their local abode; but they

do not add much toward the support of the gospel. It requires a great effort to keep up with them and to keep the gospel in touch with them. All we can do is to try to save them with the gospel, but a great many of them do not become abiding in their Church relations. When one pastor goes to conference and reports them as members, the next pastor finds them gone when he arrives.

The trouble, therefore, with the rural work is with the men who own vast sections of it and live in the towns and cities miles and miles away from their possessions. They derive revenue from their belongings, but they do not develop permanent citizenship in the rural communities. But few churchhouses are built, and only indifferent schoolhouses. Hence, under such conditions it is almost impossible to establish the Church in some localities and next to impossible to support it when you do establish it. And this condition will continue just as long as men own large country places and move their families to the towns and cities. It takes permanent residence to develop a community morally, religiously and intellectually. It takes homes to make men and women. The man who rents does not and cannot feel much interest in his rented surroundings when he knows that his residence is only temporary. When a man owns his own home and expects to spend his life in it, and bring up his family for life there, he wants a good church and he wants a good school. And he is willing to pay money to secure such advantages. But not so when he is only a tenant for a short time.

If the men who own vast ranches and large farms would either live on them, or divide them up and sell them to good settlers and thereby develop a permanent citizenship in the country districts this would solve the problem. But will they do either of these wise things? The answer is not favorable. And, therefore, we see no immediate solution of the problem of our rural work. It will have to drag its slow length along until these conditions change. And when this will be we cannot tell.

This is one of the reasons why our Mission Boards are putting the most of their missionary money in the towns and cities, and it is why they are putting strong men on these town and city missions. They see permanent results in this distribution of it, and this is the explanation of the apparent discrimination in favor of the town and city mission charges and against those in the country. Experience of recent years has taught them that a few thousand dollars spent in these fruitful mission fields bring in large returns, and establish permanent Church work. Such, for the most part, is not the case in most of the country charges.

But it is well to remember that these transient people living in the rural sections have souls to be saved and they have claims upon us as such. The spirit and the aim of the gospel are not only favorable to the permanent results in the city and the town, but this same gospel contemplates the salvation of the poor, the outcasts, the neglected, and whether they live in the country or the city they are Christ's own and must not be neg lected. May be we cannot make a permanent Church organization out of them nevertheless we can save them and turn them toward the kingdom of God. And since the aim of the gospel is to save the people, we must not neglect the poor in our rural sections. We must take the gospel to them if they do move from place to place. At the same time we must anchor our Church permanently whereever we have an opening and thereby strengthen our Zion. In this way we will become stronger and better able to take care of the poor.

So that there are two sides to this question, and our Mission Boards must look at both of them. We must not neglect our opportunities in the city, but we must have an eye to the needs of rural districts. If our rich men who own these extensive estates will not live on them, and if they will not divide them up and sell them for permanent homesteads, but keep migratory tenants on many of them, then we will just have to obey the gospei injunction and follow these people up and in some way give them the gospel.

THE RIGHT KIND OF CONFESSION.

The value of confession lies in reformation based on repentance. A man confesses that he is a miserable drunkard and yet continues to drink so that his confession is of no value.

One must not confess to be forgiven in order to start afresh in the same kind of sins, but should confess, repent of and forsake his sins in order to be accepted by the Lord.

The seventy and seven times of granting forgiveness upon confession, spoken of by our Lord, is not contrary to this proposition. "Bring forth fruits meet for repentance," is the keynote to the new dispensation. A confession of unworthiness is becoming and may properly be repeated from time to time as a reminder to ourselves of the infinite holiness of God and of our inability to attain to that holiness here. This is in keeping with Christ's instruction, "When ye shall have done all those things which are commanded you, say, We are unprofitable servants."

But to appear before God and confess that we are not living right and yet at the next service to confess the same thing indicates that the confessing is perfunctory and not real, because if we know we are not living right and wish to live right and know God's will in the matter and keep on following the natural desires of the heart, then we need to make one whole-souled confession that will lead us into a better life.

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FINISHING UP THE WORLD

ITALY'S GOVERNMENT AND ITS GREATEST ENEMY

By Dr. W. B. Palmore--- Article Sixty-Six

its natural and artificial charms, one life:" and as our Lord has said. "1 4. richer, stronger, nobler, happier, more calls it in his "Stones of Venice". eautiful, more hopeful, more godlike; or does it make life poorer, emptier, weaker, meaner, gloomier, less

Church was in power it was a re- tree of the knowledge of evil in the morseless political machine, and when confessional. out of power it was a tremendous political conspiracy and the greatest observance of Saint's days more than enemy of the government of Italy, not Sunday, is that the Saint's days bring only unpatriotic, but a traitor to Italy's government! How it not only tolerated, but encouraged, protected, pardoned, sheltered and shared the spoils with brigands and robbers! We have ing industrial commerce of the counshown that to wade through the lives try demands it. of Popes was to cross a pestiferous moral swamp of worldliness, simony. nepotism, concubinage, personal ani-mosities, sanguinary feuds, forged decretals, plunderings, poisonings,

Assassinations, Massacres, Death!

We have shown how the Italian patriots regard the Popes as the nega-tives of Christ, and the Church as the antithesis of Christianity. We have shown how the United Kingdom of Italy as a constitutional monarchy. has been brought about in spite of all the Pope could do to prevent it, and that it exists in spite of all he can do to destroy it. And that while the king is loved the Pope is despised and regarded as the arch enemy of Italy.

We have shown how the rank and file of the priesthood is recruited from from the lowest of the people. Ignorant, uncultured men of doubtful reputation, slaves of the Vatican, and enemies of their king and country. First victimized by the confessional, they then become the victimizers of others. We have told of a judge saying that in his part of Italy that the greatest obstacle he encountered in administering justice, was caused by the priests, who weee essentially untruthful themselves, and who actually instructed the people to bear false testimony. Count Campello says that the only crime a priest can commit in the eyes of his Church is to think for himself. Priests, as a class, are thoroughly disloyal to their king and country. Loyal subjects can-their pretended powers, legal or oth-not receive into their homes their erwise." We have no objection to Doc-country's enemies. Any one doing so tor Phelan, or any other Romanist detriotic but immoral. Army officers are head of the ecclesiastical government not barred in good society, but for of the Roman Catholic Church, but ladies to receive a priest would creservices are often dispensed with, and erybody who opposes him as civil sov- and whole communities are left withdying people frequently refuse to see creign, then we propose not only to out the gospel. The next element in a priest and give orders for a civil raise an objection, but to fight as desour problem may be called.

which "the arts of Magus and Brah-Painters" he speaks of "its corruption, its cunning, its worldliness, its per-mission of crime." Mr. Froude says in referring to the Papal Church:

This is our ninth letter on Italy, mate births annually on an average The first five were written to show of ten years were, in Roman Catholic Brussels, 35 per cent: in Paris 33, in Munich 48, and in Vienna 51; whilst of the most attrective countries on in Protestant London they were 4, in the globe in climate, scenery and pro-Birmingham 6, in Manchester 7, and ducts. The last four were written to in Liverpool 6. The murders similarshow what Popery can do to blight ly calculated, were annually in Belsuch a garden of Eden. It has been France 31, in Bavaria 32, and in Aussaid that "there is no wealth but tria 36; whilst in England they were In every country the criminals who am come that they might have life," profess the Papal creed are out of all the true test to apply to a profess proportion to those of other religions, edly Christian Church is its effect or even of no religion. The Papal upon life. Does it make life fuller, Church is too often what Mr. Ruskin

"The Church of the Unholy."

We have shown the disastrous and human, less divine? This is the test deadly effects of the Confessional on we have tried to apply in our letters both confessor and confessed, which to a pope governed and priest-ridden in 1560 became so utterly unendurable a pope governed and priest-ridden in 1505 became so uterly unendurable land previous to September 20, 1870, that the Senate of Venice forbade the when Garibaldi's army and God's Jesuits to confess women, because Word broke into the darkness on the they made use of the Confessional for same day and hour! Many boys We have shown that while this and girls are first made to eat of the

The reason Popery insists on the observance of Saint's days more than more revenue to the Church. Italians wish to work, like the inhabitants of prosperous Protestant Christian nations six days in the week. The ris-

The Italians feel that they must work six days in the week, or fall behind in the race of nations. They are also tired of the poverty and mischief incident to Saint's days, for not only do they earn nothing on these festival days, but they generally spend much in drink and gambling, and their wives in holy oil and candles

Romanism's claims for the universal soverignty of the Pope, both in Church and State, his universal dominion, both ecclesiastical and political, is the great menace to civil liberty in America. The danger is indicated in the following extract from the

Oath Which Jesuits Take:

"I do now denounce and disown any allegiance as due to any heretical king, prince or State named Protestant or Liberals, or obedience to any of their laws, magistrates or officers.

"I do further declare that the doctrine of the Churches of England and Scotland, of the Calvinists, Huguenots and others of the name of Protestants or Liberals, to be damnable, and they hemselves to be damned who will

not forsake the same.
"I do further declare, that I will help, assist and advise all or any of his Holiness' agents, in any place where I should be, in Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Ireland or America, or in any other kingdom or territory I shall come to, and do my utmost to extirpate the heretical Protestants or Liberal doctrines, and to destroy all when they swear allegiance to the A priest talking to an Italian, suspected of leaning towards Protestant.

A priest talking to an Italian, suspected of leaning towards Protestant.

perately as Garibaldi and his army did on the 20th day of September, when they forever expelled such

no matter how bad he may be should be by an omnipartisan vote, creasingly hard for emigrants to ob-Prof. Mariano, of the University of buried under a snow storm of ballots tain homes of their own. Many good Naples, not a Protestant, says the too deep for resurrection! There is families who were at one time as Papal Church offers salvation not one now asking for a high office who prominent socially as any in their comfrom sin, but in sin. Sir Walter Scott brazenly and defiantly "held up" the munity have become confirmed rent-called Popery "a mean and depraving righteous order of Indian Commis-superstition." Mr. Ruskin, in his sioner Valentine, that nuns remove den access of wealth has produced a Stones of Venice," calls it "a paralyz- all their sectarian emblems while kind of offensive snobbishness also in ed Christianity," in the animation of teaching in government supported In-the families of not a few early set-

Kisses A Cardinal's Hand,

great enemies, the Turk and the Pope, but she has finally triumphed in both battles. Italy is the seat and shrine of the Papacy and Roman Catholicism is the established Church of the country and yet see how, in spite of such obstacles it has been so changed educationally within the brief period of the last forty years, that from being a land of darkness it has be-come a land of light, from being a land of ignorance it has become a land of knowledge, from being a land of intellectual stagnation it has be come a land of intellectual activity.

Lord Macaulay.

in his first chapter of his "History of England," says, "that during the last three centuries to stunt the growth of the human mind has been the Roman respecting Protestants by kissing or Catholic Church's chief object. slobbering over the Pope's hand. Any Throughout Christendom, whatever Protestant American guilty of such a advance has been made in knowledge, piece of lunacy should be ostracised in freedom, in wealth, and in the arts by all patriotic Protestants.

Alps. I beg you, however, not to insult Italy and her king, by breaking would become as great a menace as your neck to be received by the pope. The Solution.

The Solution.

The Solution.

The only solution of our problem is slobbering over the Pope's hand. Any the gospel. And the final test of a Protestant American guilty of such a Church's efficiency lies in its ability.

An Unsolved Problem---Our Country Work

By Rev. E. Hightower

Methodism's most difficult problem whole social fabric of the community, in Texas at present lies not in the and have their effect upon the Church town or city, but in the country cir- life. Large communities of native cuit. We have our city problems, but ly a renter belongs to the Church, we are working hard and with some and where such a family does hold success at their solution. In recent membership they take no active inyears the ratio of increase in our membership in town and cities has When the landlord dies or moves to been much greater than the ratio in town the keystone has dropped out circuits and rural missions. Of course of the arch and the whole structure falls. This phase of the problem is best families have left the farm and moved to town. Many of our city Churches are composed mainly of country-bred people. Aside from that, the Sunday-school and the evangelis-tic element in our town Churches have been quite as effective as the same agencies in rural sections, and Methodism in our stations is quite as robust and spiritual as Methodism in our circuits. Since our rural popu-lation is increasing, and city Methodism is outgrowing country Methodism, there is evident ground for the contention that at present our most pressing problem lies in the country. First among the elements that enter into this problem may be mentioned.

The Breaking Up of the Country Church.

Only the other day we were told that one of the most famous country Churches in Central Texas would probably discontinue work with the close of the present Conference year. And yet there are more people in that community than ever before. But family after family of Methodists has either gone to town or immigrated until only two such families are left, and one of these has bought an automobile and moved its membership to the nearest town. The same disintegrating process is at work almost everywhere. Methodists are a progress ive folk, and town and city offer commercial, social, intellectual and religious advantages which they are not slow to secure for themselves and their families when they see the opportunity. But the enterprising class who move to town have in the past would be considered not only unpa- claring allegiance to the Pope as the been the pillars of the neighborhood Church and school, and in many cases the citizenship they leave behind is not qualified in either mind or heart to Pope as civil sovereign of the United take their places. Result: The rural ate a scandal. The army, in this re. Pope as civil sovereign of the United take their places. Result: The rural spect, stands far above the Church. States of North America, and swear school and Church are both weakened, Marriage being a civil rite, the priest's to denounce, damn and extirpate ev- and frequently the latter is destroyed

Social Barriers.

which "the arts of Magus and Brah- dian schools. A so-called Protestant, tlers, who have had nothing to do min are exhausted." In his "Modern who attends high mass, and but sit still and see the material development of the country raise them from poverty to affluence-a develop-Mr. Froude says, is not the kind of a man, that we can ment which in not a few instances are Papal Church: safely trust with high office in any they have been slow to aid but quick

terest in Church work, but leave all that for the landlord and his folks. not so acute where the landlord has gone and the Church has survived his going as where he still lives among his renters, but in a style which constantly reminds them of their poverty and different social position. We know good Churches that are sustained altogether by renters. But this statement suggests another phase of our problem; namely

Unstability of Population.

The renter is here today and gone tomorrow, If he should build a Church or schoolhouse this year, he may be called on to do the same thing again next year in a distant commun-ity. His wife does not know that she can cultivate a rose, and his children do not know that they can attend the same school or mingle in the same social circle, for two years in succession. What marvel if such a family is somewhat lacking in home pride, neighborhood interest, and Church enterprise. What circuit rider of much experience has not seen a flourishing Church spring up in a community of renters, only to be disintegrated within two or three years by the change of population? The renter cannot hold the Church together because he moves away. The landlord will not because he is indifferent, or cannot because he lives elsewhere. This suggests the last element in our problem:

Absentee Landlordism.

Unfortunately, the farmer often disposes of his farm when he moves to town. Afterward, when it is too late, thousands of ex-farmers bewail the evil day when they sold the farm; but that is not here nor there. The owner of the farm does not live in the community. His interest there is purely commercial. His farm must pay a dividend. To repair his rent houses or build better, or to give money that his tenants may have churches and dividend. To repair his rent houses or build better, or to give money that his tenants may have churches and schools, would, for the present at least, lessen his profits. The tenant have their wealth. Similar statements naturally wants the comforts of life for himself and his family. Result: ation in many communities calls for missionary work. All the people ought had be leadled is an ayour of course go to the nearest Church. Material prosperity in Texas for the ed Christian and Church member his whether it is situated in town

gated in the future than at present. The telephone, rural delivery, autom bile and trolley line may have retard-

of life, has been made in spite of her ged honesty, self-reliance and public and has everywhere been in inverse spirit which are so essential to human proportion to her power. The love-welfare. The position of the renter liest and most fertile provinces of and his family renders their mind liest and most fertile provinces of Europe have under her rule, been fruitful soil for the seeds of disconsunk in poverty, in political servitude and in intellectual torpor."

There are few more interesting archist and the religious fanatic are countries in the world than Italy to spend an autumn, a winter, or spring, in recreation and study; and we would advise all our young readers who can not neglect the welfare of so numerafford it, to go and see this country of art, archaeology, poetry, romance and history, from Vesuvius to the Albs. I beg you, however, not to in-Jesus Christ the rural community

Church's efficiency lies in its ability to preach the gospel to all classes of society. The Church that confines its ministrations to either the rich or the poor, the learned or the untutored, is doomed to early extinction. Every time we abandon a Church where people live, especially if they are people not affiliated with some other denom-ination, we prove that as a Church we are not equal to the demand of the age. It is hard to conceive of John Wesley or Francis Asbury aban-doning a good house in a populous ter-ritory because certain families had moved away. Of course there is the

Problem of Support.

Preachers must live and Church enterprises must have financial backing. But there are several ways of meet-ing this situation. When the land owners of our State who are Church members begin to realize that the men who rent their land are really their brothers, even though possessed of fewer worldy goods, and that the strong man is in the sight of God his weak brother's keeper, a long advance will have been made 'a the solution of our rural Church problem. There are owners of large Texas plantations who help to build and maintain Churches and schools for their tenants, and who have built such com-fortable dwelling houses and treat those who till their land so justly and kindly that children have been born and brought to maturity on their places under one roof, and who encourage their tenants to make homes in the belief that they may occupy them until they can occupy their own houses. Such practical Christianity does more to solve social and indus-trial problems than all the preaching and stump ranting and theorizing that were ever done. Of course, assistance should be given in a way not to de-stroy, but to foster, the self-respecting manhood of the tenant farmer. Not charity is his need, but assistance. We do not plead for Churches. Much less should the land owner un-dertake the entire support of the Church where his property is located, let him rather contribute to the self-respect of his tenants and give stability to their Church enterprises, by supplying their lack of ability to support the gospel, and at the same encouraging them to do all that they are able. We know of one station in the country that is largely supported by land owners living in town. So long as that continues there will be no Church problem in that community. Still, our problem is largely a

Missionary Problem.

Many land owners are not so much pected of leaning towards Protestant. 1870, when they forever expelled such ism, said: Now, remember, God will bombastic nonsense from the Tiber no matter how good he may be; and God will never reject a Roman Catholove as brethren. That the result is us the rich spiritual heritage we enoften achieved is one of the hopeful joy today, preached wherever they signs of the times. Let us consider could get a hearing, and never thought The Bearings of Our Problem.

The high price of land, the constant very communities that are narrow and flood of emigration from other States non-progressive in matters financial and foreign lands, and the rapid fill-there is growing up a generation ing of the unsettled portions of our which, unless saved, will destroy us State indicate that the tenant class or our children. And every individual, is to be a permanent and increasing however narrow and parsimpnious, is section of our population, and that a soul for whom Christ died. What this class is to be even more segre-consistency is there in pressing the gospel upon an unresponsive and resisting people in foreign lands, and neglecting the same class next door? in referring to the Papal Church: safely trust with high office in any more cunning blade of side and the same class next door? There are forms of superstition which can walk hand in hand with any depth of crime, when that superstition is provided with a talisman and the Saloon. This man is pander which will wash away the stains of never been any more cunning blade never been a

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True, our mission boards are using all the money that is collected, and using it well; but the Methodists of Texas are not poor. God has made us able to meet every material demand that his kingdom can make upon us. And we cannot ourselves as individuals, or as a Church, if we withhold from Christ what his kingdom needs that is in our hands. Somebody must show our well-to-do Methodists their duty. Educational institutions are necessary. and so are all our Church enterprises. but the rising generation and the for-eigner in our midst will not wait for us to solve all our internal problems. What is done must be done quickly. O that some of our laymen whom God hath prospered may receive such a vision of the needs of our own State as shall lead them to make princely gifts for the evangelization of our own people! But more needful than money

Personal Consecration.

The supreme need of the hour, as of every hour, is men who are willing to stand in the breaches in the walls of Zion. Many of our Methodists are too selfish in their Church affiliations, teo prone to consider their own men-tal and social comfort, instead of looking for a field where they can be useful to the Master. The layman who moved to a city and visited every Methodist Church in it before placing his membership, not to ascertain where he could find the best entertainment, but to see where he was most needed, was not a type of many. While there are Methodists who move to town and retain their membership in the country Church to the hurt of are too swift to abandon a decaying crated money, consecrated laymen and Church and leave it and the commun consecrated preachers.

A Consecrated Ministry.

heroism in the future as in the past. The hour demands men who are willpreachers, has not often usurped the place of words whose meaning is more vital to the kingdom of God. It is possible for our callow divines to be so intent on getting a "station" as to lose sight of the weighty matters connected with the great commission. Our Lord, the Apostles, and the early Methodist preachers were glad to go istry changed the courses of human history declared, "I know how to be abased, and I know how to abound: everywhere and in all things I am instructed both to be full and to be hungry, both to abound and to suffer need." True, Paul seems to have had no family, while nearly every Methodist preacher of today can show a flourishing bunch of olive plants. And every true man would like to do well for his family. But even such tender and sacred claims as these must give the deliphoty of the emphosible:

The busin way when the broader claims of the race are at stake.

The solution of our rural problems their families and the detriment of The solution of our rural problems their own souls, there are others who depends upon three elements: Conse-

THE HIDING OF MISSIONARY POWER

By Rev. E. H. Rawlings-Number One

ing the task-seriously planning to carry the gospel in this thirty or forty years to every man and woman and child on earth. Perhaps more than half of Japan's fifty million people never heard the name of Jesus. Among the four hundred million of China, there is one Christian worker for every one hundred thousand of the population. Among the three hundred million of India, in some sections, there is one Christian worker for every three hundred thousand. Among the one hundred and fifty million of Africa, there are great districts for which the Church is doing nothing, while on the southern half of this continent, there are tribes, scores, maybe hundreds, among which no missionary has ever yet gone. There are perhaps sixteen hundred million people in the world, and of that number there are a thousand million that have no adequate knowledge of the Gospel and there must be six hundred million that never heard the name of Jesus Christ. Is Christian America Really Christian? But it comes closer home even than that. Evangelization for the nations

is a good thing, but christianization is better and very much harder. It is not enough to go out among the nations and evangelize them by simply saying the name of Jesus in the hearing of the people by preaching. It is rather as if we took a cross-section of Christian America and transporting it to Central China, sought to make China like that. And yet not alto-gether like that. Because, I fear, that till now Christian America is not altogether Christian. There is one city on this continent of four hundred thousand Protestants. There is one State in which there are fourteen hundred school districts, with neither Churches or preachers. There are country sections in our Southland almost entirely destitute of the Gospel, while there is at the door one whole while there is at the door one whole race of ten million people just up from barbarism, and hardly half way up. I have read that in one city of the South there are as many Methodist people holding their membership elsewhere as hold their membership in the city. At the hoginning of the in the city. At the beginning of the last century only three per cent of the people on this continent were in the city. At the end of the century thirty-three and one-third per cent were in the city, while now forty-six per cent are in the city, and when we reflect that the city is only onefourth as well supplied with Church privilege as the country, we begin to see the menacing significance of the present rapidly changing situation in

our Christian America.

The thing we are attempting is not speak glibly as we are prone, not only the offering three-fold-well, it cannot easy, if, indeed, it is possible. We of doing the work we must do at home, have been working at it for 1900 years ing with the Gospel every person of the eight hundred million unevangelized in this generation, many of our thoughtful leaders should only shake their heads doubtfully, and if they speak of it at all, declare it to be a beautiful but improviously force. and gotten about a third of it done, the eight hundred million unevangeland now we are talking about finish. ized in this generation, many of our

> of at least trying to do the things our King bade us when he said. "Go into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." It ought not to be forgotten that the leaders who decided that the Gospel should be car-ried to everybody in this generation were not preachers or good women, who usually do our fine dreaming for us, but they were hard-headed, calcuiating business men. And. anyway, when we take it home to our hearts and by the "Golden Rule," put ourselves in the place of the unevangelized millions, how does it look? When one of the laymen delegated to when one of the laymen delegated to make a tour of the world to inspect conditions returned, be made the simple but pathetic statement that among the thousands of black and brown and yellow people into whose faces he had looked in his travels, he had not seen one who, judged by his circumstances and appearance, could circumstances and appearance, could afford to wait thirty-five years for the Cospel. Suppose you were one, any one of the myriad millions that never heard His name? Do you think it myriad millions that never would be an irrational thing if men professing to do as the one supreme rule of their lives, as they would be the myriad good men and by—would you think it a fancy if these golden-hearted people decided to to stay what all this invertible work.
>
> It is to get as many good men and took your part sometimes when the rest of the family were when the rest of the family were down" on you. Grandmother could be severe, though, and when you did wrong, that steady look from over her spectacles made you feel very uncomfortable and repentant. Sometimes only fifty pounds when ten years old: who was thin and pale and perverse, and had to be sent to be the one of the goodly brood, who weighed to the work, how they break down and leave the field even when they want these golden-hearted people decided to to stay what all this invertible were stood and took your part sometimes when the rest of the family were "down" on you. Grandmother could be severe, though, and when you did wrong, that steady look from over her spectacles made you feel very uncomfortable and repentant. Sometimes it found you even before mother's did who was thin and pale and perverse, and had to be sent on the field even when they want down."
>
> It is to get as many good men and women volunteers as are needed for the field even when they want down." On you. Grandmother could be severe, though, and when you did wrong, that steady look from over her spectacles made you feel very uncomfortable and repentant. Sometimes when the rest of the family were down." On you. Grandmother could be severe, though, and when you did over the burning logs!
>
> Then there was that Corsican boy, one of the goodly brood, who weighed only fifty pounds when ten years old:
>
> The there was that Corsican boy, one of the goodly from over her the their want when the rest of the family were.

Will Methodist Men Keep Their Sacred Pledge?

as our share and must try to reach and save them. And this means

Are These Men Beside Themselves? It is not strange then that when we the papers, who is making an eloquent that in the face of all the fine things had read about. And how she did love dealing with soul stuff.—Selected.

tian manhood and womanhood, we ity to their fate. Many a rural commust put more missionary money and munity offers a fine field for Sunday his study and thinks things through more strong men into our rural work. School work, or even for lay preaching, our mission boards are using all ing, if only some near-by layman had and he would have his answer no consecrated eyes to see his opportundubt. He would spin you his fine ity. There are conditions where even theories, but, alas; our finest theories an automobile could be pressed into the service of God. Along with the service of God. Along with the come to work them out. Suppose we laity we need

A Consecrated Ministry. ing edge of fact, with all the difficul-The Methodist itinerancy calls for ties in the way, and see what he says

about it.

Does the missionary think we can with and for them. We sometimes tion? He must stand from year to wonder if the word "promotion." year in touch with a great black mass which is a new word among Methodist of heathenism, working sometimes for months and even years before he can get the ear and heart of a single native. When a few yield, even if they are the best of the people, and they often are not, what are these few sheep in this great wilderness of the millions untouched? Under the bur Methodist preachers were glad to go and discouraged, many come home to the people of any station in life stay, his own strained and frayed istry changed the course whose minden of the task, his colleagues broken deavor, and when he has done his ut-most he sees hardly so much as a dent his best work has made upon the seething, sordid, rotting mass of heathenism before him, and often, when he is honest, the missionary will say that if we continue to do it in the future as in the past, upon the basis of any human plan, through the employment of any natural processes or natural forces available, it is

> The business man in the Church, or leading layman, is even less hopeful.
> He goes to a great laymen's conference and gets the touch of enthusiasm that is in the air, and caking it home begins to talk and to work for missions. But there is wanting here the sions. But there is wanting here the missionary atmosphere other laymen do not see it, maybe his pastor does not fall in promptly with his plan. There are many other things to do, and other claims to take care of, until he settles down to believe that to interest his Church and wake his peer. terest his Church and wake his peo-ple up is a most difficult thing, to find volunteers in his Church, to increase

The Pastor Ought to Know.

speak of it at all, declare it to be a beautiful but impracticable fancy of the enthusiast.

And yet it does look as if it is getting to be time, after nineteen hundred years, that we were thinking seriously of at least trying to do the things and the time are besides his own support other claims, all of them increasing all the time His people, many of them, have not read or thought about it or about anything else, some are still opposed, others, many others, the great bulk of them. many others, the great bulk of them, indifferent. He preaches puts on his every-member campaign, tries every-thing he knows and thing he knows and there is always the agonizing tug to arise at the last the money that must be had even upon the old scale. Can we get the fourteen hundred men and women and carry the offering in all the Churches fourteen hundred men and women and carry the offering in all the Churches to three times its present amount? The pastor, caught and held as he is most of the time, between the hour's urgent call and the people's unconcern finds his courage failing him and in all good conscience and candor confesses. The was never too bind up good conscience and candor confesses Tom's blistered finger or to smoothe the conviction that the part of the your headache away with her soft, cool world's evangelization demanded of hand; never too engaged to listen to him he simply cannot convert the soft half the

these golden-hearted people decided to to stay, what all this inevitable wear come and tell you about their great and tear and waste costs the Board know when Tom wanted just to be Savior? cover our plans of advance. When side her, and not to be set to any he looks towards the Church he sees job; she knew when you wanted—O, the pastor upon whom he most deso badly—a new sash ribbon for the But can it be done? Can our Southern Methodist Church do her part? things and in his absorption, often er, for fear she would think it was expected by the men, our giving little special attention to the travagant, because the old one was field where a boy was plowing. The state which was expected at the men, said we would accept great cause of Missions. He knows not quite worn out. Considerable was in the exchequer of France was in so badly—a new sash ribbon for the confusion, would say, "The finances of the finances of the confusion, would say the finances of the fin great cause of Missions. He knows not quite worn out. Grandmother was lad's hair stuck out through his hat; how difficult it is to get busy business full of interesting stories about places his form was bony and awkward; one she had soon and this when we come to work it out, that we cording to the excellent plan that has She must have been a very lively must increase our present force or been provided by the Laymen's Mis- young lady once. Perhaps that was must increase our present force of been provided by the Laymen's Mis-young lady once. Perhaps that was workers from about three hundred to sionary Movement. In spite of the why she did not run about much, now sixteen hundred, and our present cur- fact that the assessment for Missions that she was grandmother. Of course rent offerings in the year to three mil- has been increased only once in twen- she went to Church, and once in a lion dollars. Can we get fourteen ty years, and then only five cents a while she went shopping and on very hundred of our very best young men member, he still hears murmuring rare occasions she went out to dine. and women to go for us in the next against "increased" and "brudensome" O, what a handsome grandmother she and women to go for us in the next against increased and ordering of the will go can we assessments. He knows that our two was then, with her very best silk or increase the assessment upon the million members give only sixty cents her velvet dress and the point lace increase the assessment upon the million members give only sixty cents her velvet dress and the cameo pin grand-next properties. along with a corresponding increase as can be made out two-thirds of our on other urgent claims—can we in two million are not giving anything crease our present offering for missions three-fold? Can it be done?

Ask the Man That Knows

Ask the Man That Knows

Severe Cold? Co To Your Doctor

You could not please us better than to ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs, rolds, croup, bronchitis. Thousands of families always keep it in the house. The approval of their physician and the experience of many years have given them great confidence in this cough medicine.

that we write down in resolutions and a joke! Sometimes she saved you a prate of in speeches, yet upon the scolding by giving the bird his seed basis of what we are doing now, have when you had forgotten it, or by disdone at any time in the past, upon covering your best coat on the back the basis of our present policies, and with the use of all our present forces we cannot carry the Gospel to every man, woman and child in this generation. Shall we frankly face the facts just as they are and saying simply that it is impossible, give it up?

Impossible But We Must Do It. Well, I am quite ready and willing bluntly to say that it is impossible. But even then to say just as confidently and just as positively that we ought not to give it up. Sometime since when a great missionary leader spoke of some difficult things he meant to do, and a friend standing by said, "You can't do it," he replied, "Why can't I do it?" And when his friend added, "Because it can't be done," he replied, "Pshaw," I have seen so many things done that couldn't seen so many things done that couldn't be done, it doesn't bother me any more." All that is paradoxical if not contradictory, truly, but it is no less scriptural. There is nothing surer than that the Bible meves upon the it was she who discovered that the cardians of the impossible—the miracular of the impossible of th plane of the impossible—the miracu-lous. "With God, all things are poslous. sible," is a key that might unlock many mysteries and all the miracles of Christianity. Miracles of the Bible difficult! Not only are they to me not difficult but furnish themselves in turn the solution of the one great mystery and miracle of the Bible-and of tery and miracle of the Bible—and of must be wrong with her, because, life itself. The man that writes books though the children learned many and sees every question through a things, they had behaved badly ever medium that is pure intellect may want to eliminate miracles. But not the man of heart and action. The man who is trying to do things that must be done, that realizes as he is always doing that his little human strength cannot do them—finds it the easiest thing imaginable to believe in the supernatural. He knows that there not only may, but there must be. miracles in this material world if a thousand things get done which, though difficult—impossible—neverthewill be shown in a second number discussing the subject at the head of ard

Where is grandmother? A great many women today who have grandchildren are perhaps leading more in-teresting lives, as they hurry from lectures to concert, and from committee to Church service, dressed like women of twenty. They wield a potent in-fluence and accomplish a great deal of good in the world; but somehow we miss grandmother.

fence just before the thunder shower came, which would have ruined it.

Grandmother hardly ever hurried or got excited, except when she had to catch a car. Never so many things

might go wrong, but she seemed as un-ruffied as her smooth crepe-lisse cap.

Little things seemed little to grand-mother. If it was a quarrel, her smile often settled it; if it was a catastrophe,

she usually knew how to make the best of it; and if it was a perplexity, how many times she saw the best solu-

tion! Always she was serene about it

When big things happened and trouble

came, even then how calm she was. She had seen so many troubles, dear grandmother! Mother sometimes said

grandmother was not very strong; but when the baby was sick, it was she

who could hold him in her arms and

keep him quiet longer than any one else. She always noticed when father

pet in the church was a disgrace, and

that the parsonage needed a new set of dishes. She headed the subscription

list. Perhaps the chairman of the school committee thought that he dis-

covered a screw loose in the teacher;

but really it was grandmother who no

ticed and told him that something

since the new teacher came. It was she who decided that the children of

the town needed a special playground

and whose tender heart was so touched by the sorrows of the little or-

phans in India that she persuaded the

women of the Church to start a home

Where is grandmother?-The Stand-

THE BOY: A POTENTIALITY.

for them.

Something about boys attracts me stragely. The grimy, tousled, ragged boy on the street! I cannot help having a profound respect for him. A boy is a man in the cocoon—you do not know what it is going to become -his life is big with many possibilities. He may make or unmake things change boundary lines between States write books that will mold characters, on invent machines that will revolutionize the commerce of the world.

Would you like to turn Time back ward and see Abraham Lincoln at twelve, when he had never worn a pair of boots? The lank, lean, yellow hungry boy-hungry for love, hungry for learning, tramping off through the

closet because he wouldn't "mind." Who would have thought that he would have mastered every phase of warfare at twenty-six; and when told that the exchequer of France was in

suspender held his trousers in place his bare legs and arms were brown and sun-burned and briar-scarred. He swung his horse around as I passed by, and from under the flapping rim of his hat he cast a glance out of dark, bashful eyes and modestly re-turned my salute. His back turned, I took off my hat and sent a God-bless you down the furrow after him.

Who knows? I may go to that boy to borrow money yet, or to hear him preach, or to beg him to defend me in a lawsuit; or he may stand with pulse unhastened, bare of arm, in white apron, ready to do his duty.

WHERE'S GRANDMOTHER? Where's grandmother? She used to

world's evangelization demanded of him, he simply cannot carry. It is a fine ideal, but impossible of attainment!

The Missionary Secretary has an opinion, and his opinion ought to have some weight. He has taken a wider view of the situation than any of the rest. He sees the difficulties at home as well as abroad. He hears daily "down" on you. Grandmother could and hourly through the letters that

Grandmother always seemed to father had given her! But generally grandmother was where you could find

Where is grandmother? She always Ask the Man That Knows.

the worldliness and senish extra a gance of the people, and the absorption who is writtion even of good men with things telling her she almost always told you into my veins.

Be patient with the boys—you are something interesting that she had or dealing with soul stuff.—Selected.

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THE WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

Texas Conference met in Beeville the efficient and accommodating officials 23rd instant. Nineteen years ago this in the Church. A number of transbody met in this same town. Then fers was announced. A beautiful gavel was presented to the Bishop by it was a straggling village of a few Brother Scarborough, and he accepted hundred people. The Church was it with a beautiful talk. Then, to the weak also and did not amount to surprise of this editor, Brother Scarmuch. The building was small and ished walking cane, made of Guajacan inferior. The conference itself was Honco wood, known in Spanish as the not a large body at that time. But "crown of thorns." It is a wood of there has been a wonderful change since then. Beeville has grown into it by striking it with all your might a little city of from 5000 to 6000 peo- against an anvil. As the editor does ple. Business houses of large propor- not need the cane for "social purtions have sprung up and elegant resi- poses," he may need it for more dences are on every hand. They have tim upon whose head it may have a good electric light plant, a sanitary occasion to fall! The standing comsewer system and good public water- mittees were announced, and Treasworks. They have a good public urer Walsh made an announcement school system and a large, first-class court house. They have several pros- that his books were complete and perous banks. The whole town has that all moneys had been turned over an air of thrift about it. Former to the proper authorities. ly the county was largely a grazing section and was owned mostly by Finished up four years, not large inlarge ranchmen. But of late years crease in membership, but steady it has been learned that the soil is productive and is fine for farming, cotton and corn grow and flourish. acre. But many of the ranchmen hold their lands at a high price and this keeps back the population, and hence there are not more than 12,000 or 15,-000 people in the whole county; and eight preaching places. the people live largely in the towns.

ous here. We have a good member- of my works have paid out. ship and our church house is the largest and most modern in the town. It a wooden structure, built at a cost of about \$11,000. It is roomy and com-It has a large lot and on one corner of it is an attractive bungalow cottage for the young people of the Church, and it answers a good purpose. Rev. G. M. Boyd is the popular pastor and has been for the past two years. He is the son of year. Dry weather has depleted our Rev. G. F. Boyd, once a member of membership. Still we have raised the North Texas Conference. Young more money than last Brother Boyd is well equipped for his ers have wrought well. work and has a bright future.

The antis won by only thirty-one ma- cially we have made splendid progjority. They voted a large number of Mexicans who had never taken out full. raturalization papers, and this gave

larger in membership now than it fine. was then, but many who were memgone; others have gone by transfer to other conferences, but the ranks have been more than filled, and it is one of our large bodies. It has a very large per cent of young men. They are a devoted and a heroic band and thoroughly alive to the interests of Christ's kin idom as taught by

It is always r freshing and inspiring to attend a session of this con-To tou:h arms with them and grasp them by the hand is to feel thrill of determination.

Promptly at 9 o'clock Bishop Atkins announced the old hymn, "And are we yet alive and see each other's face?" and it was sung as only Methodist preachers can sing that hymn. The Bishop led in a fervent prayer, Hill, San Antonio, had eighty accesto which there were many warm re-After this was sung the sponses. second hymn, "My faith looks up to While this hymn was being sung Rev. N. B. Read of the Austin District showed us a telegram from Bro. John W. Robbins, stating that he would be late in arriving on ac count of the death of Mrs. W. H. Staey, wife of General Stacy, one of our leading members of Tenth Street Church, that city. Bishop Atday School. kins read the Scripture lesson from the Second Epistle of Peter. Rev. Sterling Fisher, former Secretary, came forward and called the roll of the conference, and there were but few absentees. He was re-elected Secretary without a dissenting voice. For years Brother Fisher has held the

BAKER BROS. COMPANY FT. WORTH.

The fifty-eighth session of the West position, and he is one of the most borough presented him a highly polgreat density of texture, heavy and severely hard. You could not break ful ends and if so, woe be to the vicas to the financial status of the Conference Board of Missions, showing

> Austin District, Rev. N. B. Read: progress. Have had slight increase and finances have improved. Four churches and five parsonages built.

cotton and corn grow and flourish. Beeville District, Rev. A. L. Scar-They raise from a half to a bale per borough: Finished up four years. acre. But many of the ranchmen hold Thirty-eight churches and parsonages built in the quadrennium at a cost of \$150,000 approximately. Have had good meetings and a steady increase, but no great revivals. Have eighty-

Cuero District, Rev. J. M. Alexan-Bee culture flourishes in the county. der. Our territory is not so fortu-There are numerous large colonies nate. The American population has and the honey product is quite an as- thinned out some. Have had 750 accessions and 500 net increase. Our Church is strong and prosper-built two excellent churches and most

> Llano District, Rev. J. D. Scott. My district has had material prosperity. We have done some building and paid up some debts. Have had good increase and the preachers have been faithful. They have lived on small salaries, but have not complained. Collections good.

> San Antonio District, Rev. S. H. C. Bergin: Have had a good hard more money than last year. Preach-

San Angelo District, Rev. L. C. The county is cursed by saloons. Mathis: Have made district progress.

The pros brought on an election Have had large accessions, some awhile back and they had a hot time. 1100. Material progress good. Financhical progress. Nearly all charges paid out in ress.

San Marcos District, Rev. W. H. H. them victory. And thus the people Riggs. Have had good revivals, 400 will have to put up with saloons another two years.

The conference itself has changed amount of specials. The work is very much in nineteen years. It is much satisfactory. Preachers have done

Uvalde District, Rev. S. B. Beall: bers then are not members now. Have progressed on all lines. Have Some of them have crossed over and raised nearly \$2 per capita. Every dollar is in full on collections. good revivals all over the work. Have built two good churches. Have increased the salaries of the preachers.

> The call of the pastoral charges was taken up. The preachers generally made good reports. D. E. Hawk had forty young men to join University Church this year on profession. Had good net increase and paid some on Church debt. Ward Memorial, under Brother White, had a good revival and the net increase good. Sunday School larger than the Church membership.

> Columbus Station, Rev. A. N. James said his people are supporting a woman missionary in Korea.

> Rev. A. B. Davidson, at Government sions and good net increase.

Rev. J. D. Young of Laurell Heights first to last in the Sunday School. had over 300 in Sunday School and a good net increase. The Church was organized three years ago and it is now a good organization with splendid membership and a building worth about \$100,000.

Z. V. Liles, at Prospect Hill, had a

C. B. Cross, at South Heights, paid everything in full and had progress along all lines. S. B. Johnston, of Tabernacle, had 206 increase and every-

Thomas Gregory had eleven increase at West End. All claims in

Brother Guyon, at Bandera, and his people are supporting a mission worker in Mexico. Dr. Godbey, of Travis Park, report-

ed 1230 members and they had progress all along the line.

robust people. They are building a people. \$15,000 church. S. J. Drake, at Kerrvile, reported a

collections in full.

Brother Rylander did well on the San Antonio Circuit. Rev. J. E. Harrison reported an increase in attendance upon the San Antonio Female College and the grade of scholarship is fine. The graduates stood well with the University of the State. Moral and religious instruction is emphasized. The main building has been renovated and the financial obligations have been met. The institution is on a solid foundation.

Rev. A. J. Weeks traveled 20,000 miles and spoke for home missions from Red River to the Gulf and reported that he was now ready for pastoral work

Dr. McMurry spoke briefly in behalf of Church extension.

At Center Point the Sunday School, under the pastorate of Brother Duke, is twenty per cent in excess of the Church membership.

Rev. J. P. Garrett, of Manor, re-corted the best Sunday School he had

In the twenty charges in the Austin District only two of them are without parsonages

Brother Parker of the Webberville charge reported an excess in the missionary collections and otherwise had years. a good year.

Dr. John M. Moore, Home Missionary Secretary, was introduced and spoke in the interest of that work. was like a homecoming to him, as he was one time a member of this

The afternoon was given over to committee work and the brethren of \$2000. were quite busy. At night a great Rev. V audience filled the church and the Sunday School anniversary was observed. Rev. John M. Moore, D. D., Home Mission Secretary, made the address and it had breadth as well as length to it. It was an inspiring pre-sentation of wise plans and of facts and figures. It made a deep impres sion upon the audience. Dr. Chap-pell was not able to be present, so Dr. Moore took his place and made a most excellent address.

Thursday morning was a trifle chilly and a little threatening, but the brethren were present in force. Bishop Atkins took the chair and Rev. G. C. Rankin led the devotional service. The singing was full and unctious. Nearly all those who reported absent on the day before answered to their names at this roll call.

nce about the Orphanage. Also Rev. R. A. Burroughs, the newly-elected manager of the Orphanage, was present, meeting the brethren. Brother Kidd of the Texas Confer-

ence was also present, enjoying the conference for a few days.

Dr. C. C. Cody of Southwestern University was given a welcome by the brethren.

Dr. V. A. Godbey and others offered a resolution of sympathy regarding the death the day before of the good wife of General Stacy of Tenth Street, Austin. It was adopted by a rising vote and the Bishop called on Brother Rowland to lead in prayer, after which the whole conference sang, "There is a land that is fairer than day," and it was sung with spirit and pathos.

Rev. W. D. Bradfield reported well of Tenth Street; 123 were added to the Church; all departments in good condition, and \$500 paid in excess of the assessments for missions.

Rev. J. M. Perry of Brownsville reported 100 members and the payment of \$50 per family.

church building at Corpus Christi and increase in membership and 644 in the Sunday School, and during the year about 1700 were taught from

Rev. A. W. Wilson of Floresville made an extraordinary report and among the items were over fifty subscribers to the Advocate.

Rev. M. K. Fred reported a net increase of 67 at Edna. Rev. R. G. Flummer of Gonzales had

fine revival during the year N. W. Carter of Hallettsville re-N. ported good meetings and all the collections in full.

Rev. A. T. Cocke of Provident had eetings and a good increase. Rev. William Nickels of Lavernia made a good report and asked a location. He had become involved in business and felt that it was best to retire from the pastorate until he the same time move satisfactory in interests of the negro branch of our could settle up his affairs. His re- its results at this stage of the pro- Church. He was given an attentive was granted.

All the preachers of the Cuero District generally made good reports.

Smithville has a membership of He is making progress among his

slight increase, more in Sunday School free TO YOU-MY SISTER Free to You and Every Sister Surthan in the Church membership and free TO YOU-MY SISTER Free to You and Every Sister Surthan in the Church membership and free TO YOU-MY SISTER Free to You and Every Sister Surthan in the Church membership and free TO YOU-MY SISTER Free to You and Every Sister Surthan in the Church membership and FREE TO YOU-MY SISTER Free to You and Every Sister Surthan in the Church membership and FREE TO YOU-MY SISTER Free to You and Every Sister Surthan in the Church membership and FREE TO YOU-MY SISTER Free to You and Every Sister Surthan in the Church membership and FREE TO YOU-MY SISTER Free to You and Every Sister Surthan in the Church membership and FREE TO YOU-MY SISTER Free to You and Every Sister Surthan in the Church membership and FREE TO YOU-MY SISTER Free to You and Every Sister Surthan In the Church membership and FREE TO YOU-MY SISTER Free to You and Every Sister Surthan In the Church membership and FREE TO YOU-MY SISTER Free to You and Every Sister Surthan In the Church membership and FREE TO YOU-MY SISTER Free to You and Every Sister Surthan In the Church membership and FREE TO YOU-MY SISTER Free to You and Every Sister Surthan In the Church membership and In the Church members



Wherever you live, I can refer you to ladies of your own locality who tell any sufferer that this less Instinut really caus all women's diseases, an strong, plump and robust. Let used so jur affires, and the free tenday is the book. Write today, as you may not "me this offer again. Address MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 157. South Bond, South Bend, Ind., U.S.A.

financial exhibit in the past fifteen speaker. Dr. Boaz made a truly great

conference.

\$2022. reported, among other things, thirty- ant and influential occasion. seven subscribers to the Advocate. Rev. J. W. Cowen made a most buoyant report from Lampasas.

The preachers of the San Angelo District uniformly made good reports, notwithstanding the fact the drouth played havoc with the crops of the ost of that section. Rev. W. T. Renfro reported for

First Church, San Angelo, 144 accessions and \$13,944 for all purposes.

Rev. A. V. Godbey of Travis Park reported paid for all purposes \$28,495.

Rev. W. D. Williamson of Belmont

reported several Catholics converted at the altar and joined our Church.

Rev. Gaston Hartsfield of Gonzales Dr. J. H. HcLean was present and reported 370 accessions and paid for spoke a few moments to the confer- all purposes \$8000.

Rev. W. B. Simmons of Harwood had more than 100 conversions during the year. Lockhart paid \$5000 for all

C. H. Booth of San Marcos had 301 accessions, 175 net increase, \$2421 for missions and 1260 in Sunday School. Sterling Fisher reported the Coronal Institute in good condition. The attendance is the best in its history, and the moral and religious work

among the students very fine. Rev. J. M. Lynn of Cotulla finished up his quadrennium and rendered a good report. Said his wife had heeded the editorial in the Advocate and

Rev. Theophilus Lee, at Pearsall, re- their cases. ported \$2.25 per capita for missions. in full and \$130 special for missions, answered. They were not able to be No such report has ever been made present. However, the most of them No such report has before from this charge,

the time he needed to make his re

The reports were uniformly the best that the conference ever made, and there was a hopeful tone in all the preachers had to say.

Rev. Stonewall Anderson, D. D., Educational Secretary, was introduced and spoke with emphasis and elo quence on that great subject, and he was given a good hearing.

Again the afternoon was taken up with committee work and the business of these Boards was largely finished. We have never known a conference to move on more smoothly and expeditiously with its proceedings; and at

At night the educational anniver-Rev. Joseph Dobes, Bohemian missionary, reported well from his work.

Rev. J. F. Webb had sixty-seven few preliminary remarks and introcrease of sixty-four at Robstown and duced Rev. H. A. Boaz as the first his report, and it was one of the most sary was observed and the large audi-his report, and it was one of the most complete reports of that sort ever was packed with people. Dr. Complete reports of that sort ever was people. He made a duced Rev. He made a banker of San Angelo, and he put his business training into his work.

speech, viewed from every stand-Rev. F. B. Buchanan for the first point. It was great in its conception, time in his life missed a session of the great in its subject matter, great in He was detained on ac- its force and perspicuity and wondercount of family affliction. He was greatly missed by the brethren, for sententious, epigrammatic, direct and he is popular with all classes of them. convincing. We have never heard a Rev. W. M. McKinney had a net increase of sixty-four at Robstown and on the subject of education, and it built one church house at a cost was popular and captivating in its \$2000. grip of the audience. At its close Rev. W. N. Carl, a supply on the Bishop Atkins was introduced, and for Sinton charge, paid for all purposes a few minutes delivered some sledge hammer blows on the subject, and it Rev. R. H. Lewelling of Kempner was a fitting close to a most import-

> The preachers of the Beeville District surprised Rev. A. L. Scarborough and his good wife, the retiring presiding elder of the district, by presenting to them a handsome silver service in token of their love and esteem. For four years he did splendid work as their leader; and they were really grieved that his term on the district has to close under the statute of limitation. He made a very feeling response to their expression of appreciation. Sister Scarborough is just as popular as her husband, and he gives her credit for much of his success on the district.

Friday morning the brethren assembled early in the conference room and sang some of the old hymns. So when the Bishop entered he found the devotional exercises well under way, and he called the conference to prayer with Dr. J. D. Hammond leading, he having arrived the night be-fore. The Bishop turned to the Nineteenth Psalm and read it responsively, and it was rendered with spirit.

The auditing committee made their report. It showed that for all benevo-lent assessments the collections amounted in the aggregate to a little over \$40,000. This is a good showing and it puts the conference far to the and it puts the conference far to the front in these important matters. The at Eagle Pass and his elder reported that he had saved the day in that were recognized by the conference far to the front in these important matters. The orders of three ministers for the Church of the Pentecostal Nazarenes charge.

The names of the old guard were Rock Springs, George L. Keever. The names of the old guard were had a remarkable report. Everything called, but only a very few of them sent inspiring messages to their all the active members and received goodly number of them are in age and their reports by the close of the sec-feebleness extreme, but their breth-ond day. And yet every man had all ren still love them.

> The order of the day arrived for fixing of the place for the holding of the next session of the conference. V. M. West was recognized and he put in nomination Laurel Heights Church San Antonio, and spoke for that charge. Judge J. O. Terrell also spoke in the interest of the same charge. He was delegated by his Quarterly Conference to invite the brethren to Laurel Heights. His speech was a most felicitious one, and it provoked applause. Dr. S. H. C. Burgin also spoke to the question. The vote was taken and it was unanimous.

> Dr. J. D. Hammond was introduced and spoke in behalf of our educational Church. He was given an attentive

The treasurer, C. C. Walsh, made

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18. So found under ice to ht be-Nine rively, their enevoctions little owing to the

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ever Judge work.

His report showed that in the collection the Austin District held the blue ribbon, having led the other districts. The treasurer made special mention of this fact. But the Uvalde District led all the rest in one particular, namely: Every Church in the district paid all its assessments in full.

An afternoon session was ordered. and the conference met at 3:30 and Dr. W. D. Bradfield led the devotional services. The sessions were given up to hearing reports from the different committees. The report on the San Antonio Rescue Home was read and much discussion followed, Dr. Godbey leading. The question involved was, Shall the Home be continued in San Antonio as heretofore, or shall it be discontinued and merge it into the Home at Dallas. Around these points the discussion raged all the afternoon, and it was an able contest. The vote was taken and it turned in favor of continuing the work; but the matter was finially recommitted for an overhauling by the committee.

At night Rev. C. M. Bishop, D. D., preached to a large congregation; and it was a strong, deep, broad sermon, good to the use of edifying. Dr. Bishop is one of our leading public men, and Texas has already digested and assimilated him. He now belongs to all of us. We are glad that he is the common property of all Texas.

Saturday morning came in bright, beautiful and bracing. Dr. Boaz led the devotional services of the conference, and called on Brother Biggs to lead the prayer. The brethren looked refreshed after the night of rest.

The morning session was taken up with the various reports and the were read and adopted, usually with-out discussion. The committee on Rescue Home reported the recommitted report of the day before, and it was a compromise of previous dif-ferences and thus ended the matter about which the day before witnessed such a warm discussion.

The conference now owns church-houses valued at over \$1,156,000, with only an insignificant amount of indebtedness. All this property is well covered by insurance.

A. A. Hughes, of San Antonio, was elected Lay Leader of the conference. He has served efficiently as District Leader and is well qualified for the place. G. G. Johnson, of San Marcos, served the past year successfully.

Brother Launch, pastor of our German Church at New Braunfels, was presented to the Conference and he spoke eloquently in the interest of his Church enterprise at that point. He has nearly completed the building. and only lacked \$1000 with which to bring it to a finish. The brethren responded to his call in a good collec-

President Tyrus, of our colored school at Tyler, was presented to the conference and spoke in behalf of that institution. He made a good impression. His speech showed the school to be making good progress. It needs financial help and Texas ought to furnish it. He promised not to take a collection, but before he got through the collection just took itself.

The preachers of the Austin Dis trict presented Rev. N. B. Read with a handsome valise through Bishop Atkins, and Brother Read made suitable response.

In the afternoon the conference session continued to receive reports and finished up practically the busi-

Sunday was a high day in Beeville. It started out with a mellow love feast. At eleven o'clock Bishop Atkins preached to a great audience and ordained the deacons. Our ministers filled the pulpits. At night an immense audience packed the church. The elders were ordained and the minute questions were finished by the announcement of the appointments. This was the thrilling climax to a great session of the conference. The appointments in this issue will v a great many changes. All the old presiding elders went out but three, and in the rank and file of the

What is the number of Sunday School is and teachers? 2255.

What is the number of Sunday School is enrolled during the conference year?

30. What is the number of sainday Scholars enrolled during the conference year?

29,853.

31. What was assessed by the last Conference for the superannuated preachers, and the widows and orphans of preachers? 6935.

32. What has been collected on the foregoing account, and how has it been applied?

56527; See Report Joint Board of Finance.

33. What has been contributed for Missions? Foreign, \$6297; Domestic, \$12,220; Special, \$6947.

34. What has been contributed for Church Extension? \$4731.

35. What has been contributed for the American Bible Society? \$812.

36. What has been contributed for the American Bible Society? \$812.

36. What has been contributed for the support of presiding elders and preachers in Charge, \$127,517.

37. What has been contributed for the support of Bishops? \$1635.

38. What is the number of societies, and of houses of worship owned by them? Number of Societies, 386; number of houses of worship, 272.

39. What is the value of houses of worship, and what is the amount of indebtedness thereon? Value, \$1,156,905; indebtedness, \$161,474.

40. What is the number of pastoral charges

46. What are the educational statistics? See Report of Board of Education.
47. Who is elected Conference Leader?
A. A. Hughes, San Antonio.
48. Where shall the next session of the Conference be held? Laurel Heights, San Antonio.

tonio.
49. Where are the preachers stationed this year? See Appointments.

APPOINTMENTS.

AUSTIN DISTRICT. V. A. Godbey, Presiding Elder.

three, and in the rank and file of the conference, changes are numerous.

MINUTES

MINUTES

Of the Fifty-Fourth Session of the West Texas Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Held at Beeville, Texas, Beginning October 23, 1912, Ending October 23, 1912, Ending October 28, 1912, Bishop James Atkins, President; Sterling Fisher, Secretary, Postoffice of Secretary, San Marcos, Texas, Ouestion 1. Who are admitted on trial? Ouestion 1. Who are admitted on trial? Robert W. Fischer, Henry M. Ratliff, Walter M. McKinney, Richard L. Flowers, John R. McDade Circuit—R. C. Aubrey, Manor Station—J. P. Garrett, Smithville Station—G. T. Gibbons, Webberville Circuit—G. T. Gibbons, Webberville Circuit—Roy G. Rader, Walnut Mission—D. A. Ross.

TREATED ORRIBITION ADVOCATE

Braining remain in this class. J. Fisher Simpon
to the control of the department of the control o

J. W. Cowan, Presiding Elder.

Bertram—A. B. Chapman,
Blanco—Henry Brandon.
Burnett—R. B. McSwain.
Center City—R. R. Randle.
Cherokee—C. H. Doak.
Fredonia—M. P. Morton.
Goldthwaite Station—R. S. Pierce.
Johnson City—E. L. Edgar.
Kempner—R. D. Moon.
Lampasas Station—Z. V. Liles.
Llano Station—J. F. Lawlis.
Llano Circuit—J. R. Robinson.
Lometa—J. T. H. Miller.
Mason—H. B. Owens.
Marble Falls Circuit—W. B. Simmons.
Mullin—J. H. Clark.
Richland Springs Circuit—J. T. Tracy.
San Saba Station—H. E. Draper.
San Saba Circuit—W. N. Beaty.
Star Circuit—R. L. McIntyre.
Commissioner of Education—H. E. Draper.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT. S. H. C. Burgin, Presiding Elder

S. H. C. Burgin, Presiding Elder.
San Antonio, Alamo—A. N. James,
Government Hill—J. W. Shoemake
Laurel Heights—Cullom H. Booth.
Prospect Hill—Nat R. Read.
South Heights—F. M. Jackson.
McKinley Avenue—S. B. Johnston.
Alamo Heights—Gaston Hartsfield.
Travis Park—D. E. Hawk.
West End—L. E. Booth.
San Antonio Circuit—S. L. Batchelor. West End—I., E. Booth,
San Antonio Circuit—S, L. Bate
Bandera—W. A. Manly,
Boerne—Robert S Fischer,
Center Point—R. E. Duke,
Fairview Circuit—J. L. Burns,
Fowlerton—J. M. Meridith,
Harper Circuit—R. H. O'Barr,
Jourdanton—S, W. Kemerer,
Kerryille Strain—S. L. Drake,
Kerryille Strain—S. L. Drake Harper Chebre.
Harper Chebre.
Harper Chebre.
Kerrville Station—S. J. Drake.
Medina—G. L. Rvan.
Poteet—F. A. Grimes.
Pleasanton Station—S. C. Dunn.
President San Antonio Female College—J. E.
Harrison.
Commissioner of Education—J. E. Harrison.
The Commissioner of Education—J. T. T. T. J. T

Commissioner of Education—J. E. Harrison.
Principal Marshall Training School—J. T.
Curry.

ship, and what is the amount of indebtedness, \$161.474.
40. What is the number of pastoral charges and of parsonages owned by them? Pastoral charges —: number of parsonages 142.
41. What is the value of parsonages, and what is the amount of indebtedness thereon? Value, \$260.643; indebtedness, \$14.445.
42. What is the number of districts, and of district parsonages? Number of districts, and of district parsonages? Number of districts, and of district parsonages 6.
43. What is the value of district parsonages, and what is the amount of indebtedness thereon? Value, —; Indebtedness, —
44. What number of churches have been demaged or destroyed during the year by fire or storm, and what was the amount of damage? Number of churches damaged, 2; Amount of damage \$700.
45. What are the insurance statistics? Insurance carried \$391.825; losses sustained, \$200.000 and \$200.000

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT

Thomas Gregory, Presiding Elder.

Relmont Circuit—W. D. Williamson.

Kyle and Ruda—W. H. H. Biggs.

Dripping Springs—Harold Goodenough.

Gonzales Station—A. E. Davidson.

Harwood Circuit—Donald Chism.

Lytton Springs—L. W. Walker.

Leesville Circuit—J. D. May.

Loekhart Station—Theophilus Lee.

Luling Station—Robert Paine.

Manchaca—A. Y. Old.

Martindale—Lewis McVea.

San Marcos—W. T. Renfro.

Seguin Station—D. E. Carr.

Staples—Marcos Williamson.

Waelder and Thompsonville—I. G. Forester.

President Coronal Institute—Sterling Fisher.

Student in Coronal Institute—E. A. Hunter.

Commissioner of Education—W. T. Renfro. Thomas Gregory, Presiding Elder

UVALDE DISTRICT S. B. Beall, Presiding Elder.
Asherton—T. G. Woolls.
Batesville—Robert E. Parker.
Carrizo Springs Station—C. E. Wheat.
Cotulla Station—T. N. Barton.
Crystal City Station—W. N. Vernon.
Del Rio Station—J. W. Allbritten.

TRANSFERRED—I. T. Pinnell and J. F. Pike, to Southwest Missouri Conference: R. H. Lewelling and Joseph Dobes, to Texas Conference: J. D. Young, to Northwest Texas Conference.

The colored representative of the General Board for loans and donations Tyler negro school delivered an earn-amounting to \$11,300 were approved. est address and the brethren gave him

spoke in high terms of the editor and San Antonio District. 714.00 publisher of the Texas Christian Ad-Cuero District......

Beeville District.....

as to the brotherly and efficient manner Austin District. 786,00 in which Bishop Atkins had presided Uvalde District. 505,00

Saturday night, and Dr. Rankin went up to San Antonio to preach Sunday in Travis Park.

Assessed for coming year \$5830 (in cluding 10 per cent of total amount for Washington City Church) and appear

pus Christi made us think of the time San Antonio District..... waves of the sea.

-Bishop.

It was amusing to hear the late presiding elder of the Nashville (Tenn.) District telling the backwoods preacher of West Texas that he must live on exactly what the stewards give

Some of the old panel of Bishops Eden, San Angelo District.... Richland Springs, Llano Dist. may have preached more eloquently than Bishop Atkins, but they did not equal him in the dispatch of business.

More and finer churches have been erected this year than any year before in the history of our Conference.

cane and Bishop Atkins with a gavel, both made of hard Mexican wood.

Rankin said he might have need of his cane, but the Bishop found but John C little use for his gavel.

The Bishop's method of allowing ville District, the Board every preacher to make his own re- expressing its thanks to Brother Kel port suited them well and the sugges- ley tion of brevity was quickly accepted.

The Bohemian preacher reported assessment for the Washington City many young people attending his ser- Church. In that way Methodism is capturing the German population.

Few very great spiritual revivals were reported, but many churches improved and new territory taken in.

Tell us what you did on your work, brother.-Bishop.

It was delightful to see with what promptness the young preachers re-sponded when their names were

Nearly every child in my charge is an active Christian, said a preacher.

Dr. McMurry's visit was short, but his speech was full of Church Exten-

Some of the most cheerful of the preachers were those who had been on the hardest fields of labor. The need not the hands or head.

hope of better things! And yet if or dered back the last one of them will

But few gray heads are to be seen in the Conference—Monk, Hill, Keith, Joyce, all being absent.

Theo. Gillett was present for the first time in several years. Old age may be upon him, but he is as jolly any of us.

F. His father and mother are buried e; here and this is his old stamping

The widow of A. F. Cox lives here 86 years old. She knew the father and mother of 'Bishop Atkins when she was a young girl in Tennessee

This writer passed through this country with John W. Devilbiss about 54 years ago. Not much Beeville here

It was a pretty sight when the preachers of the Beeville District, by hands of the Bishop, presented Brother and Sister Scarborough with a nice silver pitcher and two goblets

CHURCH EXTENSION-WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

At the March meeting of the Executive Committee applications to the Received from all pastoral charges current year by districts-

Assessed. Paid.

The report on books and periodicals San Marcos District. \$ 542.00 \$ 487.10 649.00 599,00 The conference passed resolutions San Angelo District...... 655,00 s to the brotherly and efficient manner.

> \$5300.00 \$4721.00 An increase of \$420 over last year

on same assessment.

Dr. Bishop's sermon and address to Remitted to General Board...\$2360.50 western University had brighter prosnects or was managed by abler men.
There was great advance along all conference mission lines.

Balance in treasury.

Board set aside \$160 to increase the Br. Culver preached a great sermon H. G. Horton loan fund to \$500.

tioned to districts as follows:

T. F. Sessions' fine report from Cor. San Marcos District......\$567.60 San Angelo District.....

> Following donations made at pres ent session of conference: McKinley Avenue, San An-

tonio District . Smithville, Austin District Fowlerton, San Antonio Dist... Eagle Pass, Uvalde District... 200.00 Asherton, Uvalde District. 100,00

Total donated......\$1850.00 Donations and loans to parsonages as follows:

Batesville, donation Brethren of the Beeville District Calallen, donation.

Bresented Dr. Rankin with a walking cane and Bishop Atkins with a gavel, Pandora, loan.

Water Valley

Water Valley Water Valley.....

> John C. Kelley of Pharr, Rio Grande Valley, gives \$5000 to Church Extension Loan Fund to be used in the Bee

Conference Board assessed itself 10 per cent additional to General Board

THOS. GREGORY, Pres. H. G. HORTON, Sec.

Inward and Outward.

The inward effect of humors are worse than the utward. They weaken all the organs, inflame the nucous membrane, cause catarrhal troubles, and enlarger the whole systematical troubles, and enlarger the whole systematical humors and ures all their effects.

It's the great alterative and tonic medicine whose next has been everywhere established.

Accept no substitute. (Advertisement.)

CORRECTION

In the Advocate of October 11, in "A Condition and an Ap my article, peal," it makes me say "have raised in cash and subscription from our local congregation more than \$700," when it should read "more than \$1700."

Walla Walla, Wash.

If the heart's not at my service I



For Old and Young



A BOY'S TREASURE.

The other day I read a beautiful little story about a shepherd boy. He was keeping the sheep in a flowery meadow, and because his heart was happy he sang so loudly that the surrounding hills echoed his song. One morning the King, who was on a hunting trip, spoke to him and said: "Why are you so happy, my boy?

"Why should I not be happy" answered the boy. richer than I."

"Indeed," said the King. "Pray tell me of your great possessions.

The shepherd boy answered: "The sun in the bright blue sky shines as brightly upon me as upon the King; the flowers upon the mountain and the grass in the valley grow bloom to gladden my sight as well as his. I would not take one hundred thousand dollars for my hands; eyes are of more value than all the precious stones in the world. I have food and clothing, too. Am I not as

rich as the King?"
"You are right," said the King with "But your greatest treasure is your contented heart. Keep it so, you will always be happy."-Jewel.

THE LAND OF CONTENT.

Dave had been very restless all the morning. First he wanted this and then he wanted that—things that it

is impossible for him to have. "Why, Dave, if the moon were shinug. you'd be crying for the moon, I do Alieve," said his mother. "Get that pretty picture-book, and see if you can match a picture or two with a story."

Dave fetched his book; but the pic

tures, of which he was generally fond, didn't interest him one little bit.
"If it were Pat's book, Mummie, I'd

like it sure," he told her. "You mean the one with the Irish tales?" she inquired. "It's too far for

you to go and borrow it now, but there's a tale in it I can tell you!" So Dave came to his mother's el-

bow, as she was busy shelling peas.
"When the tale's done, Dave, you can help me shell!" This is the story: Connla of the flery hair always wanted to be off, doing something wonderful. He was tired of the height of Usna, where he lived with his father, the king.

One day he was standing on the hill, when he heard strange talking as if from a young girl. He saw no one, but the voice said: "I come from a and we need no one to help us with our joy."

The king and all wondered at hear ing the voice. Connla alone saw the maiden after she began to speak.

he are you talking to, Conn?" asked the king. The voice answered, Connla is talking to a fair maid from May Mell. There has been no sorrow there, where Boadag is king, and he will be king forever. Come and judge for yourself of our happiness in May Mell, the happy land."

The king was frightened, and called for his chief dyuid-his "medicine

The druid came and chanted his spells, and the maiden and the voice disappeared. As she vanished, she threw an apple to Connla. As long as he kept this apple in his pocket he was happy, all because it came from the Land of Happiness. But he lost it, and he went back to his old

was again heard, saying, "Come, Connla, to King Boadag's land, where there are apples in abundance." But the king supposed to the said said was saying to here. the king summoned once more his old medicine man, whose name translated means "Selfishness.

The maiden said to the king, "The day will come when your druid's

Feel Grouchy

> It is not your fault-it is your liver. No one can be in good spirits when their system is not carrying off the waste products.

Tutt's Pills

regulate the bile ducts and put you in a good humor with yourself and the world. At your druggist—sugar coated or plain.

magic spells will be no more heard: they'll have no power, for they are

This time Connla saw a gleaming anoe on the beach below the hill. So he ran down and stepped on board, and the canoe carried him to the Land of Content, which is its right name, although people sometimes call it Happiness. There he was satisfied with his daily occupations or recreations. Everything was right to him, for the vork seemed to do him more good than whatever else he got by it. He was always content, and therefore al-

ways happy.
Dave had been helping his mother ith pea-shelling while the story was going on. When it was done, he said, 'Can't I get some more sticks, mother, and put them in for the next row of peas to climb up?"

'Yes, son, that you can!" She told him where he could find them. Dave kept so busy that he was quite surprised when he heard the dinner bell ring away down the gar-He came in as happy as a morning lark. After dinner he enjoyed his picture-book and managed to read the tales in it.

When Jimmie came round, their play was jollier than ever. His mother had kissed him her thanks for the

pea-sticks, and later she said:
"See what a happy day, Dave! You learned to find your way to the Land of Content by taking hold of that work

"Yes, mother; and Jimmie is coming to help me with the potatoes. Won't father be glad when he comes home!" -Louisa A. Nash in the Christian Register.

A BEAVER'S DAY'S REST.

A young beaver in Regent's Park Gardens, London, was once placed at work upon a tree twelve feet long and two feet six inches thick just as the town clocks sounded the hour of noon The beaver began by barking the tree a foot above the ground.

That done, he attacked the wood. He worked hard, alternating his labor with dips in his bathing pond. He bathed and labored alternately until four o'clock in the afternoon, when he ate his supper of bread and carrots and paddled about in his pond until half-past five o'clock.

Ten minutes later, when only one inch of the tree's diameter remained intact, he bore upon his work and the tree fell. Before it fell the beaver ran as men run when they have fired a Then as the tree lay on the ground he portioned it out mentally and again began to gnaw.

He worked at intervals all night, cut the log into three parts, rolled two of the portions into the water and reserved the other third for his permanent shelter. The work done he took a bath.-Harper's Weekly.

AN OBJECT LESSON.

Mrs. Creswell stood before the mirror pinning on her hat. Her face was clouded with an expression of vexa-tion. She had looked forward to this afternoon with such pleasant anticipation and now it had been such a disappointment.

Mrs. Fielding stood near her smiling in apparent unconsciousness of her dissatisfaction.

"It seems as though you might stay for tea. Marjie, you come so seldom," she urged gently.

Moreover, she did not intend to let it pass, and to Mrs. Fielding's urging she flamed out in the old impetuous way which Genevieve knew so well, and which she was fully expecting:

"If you cared for my coming at all, I can't account for the way you have shown it this afternoon!"

"Why, how have I offended?" Mrs. Fielding inquired innocently.

"Genevieve, would you consider yourself well used it you should come to spend an afternoon with me and I should take up the entire time with little, unimportant things that could as well be done any other time?

"But, Marjie, our friendship is of such long standing that I thought—" "That is all the more reason why I have a right to expect friendly treatment." Mrs. Creawell interpreted. "I Mrs. Creswell interrupted. the things you have been so busy about had been necessary I would have helped do them. What are you

"Will you forgive me if I tell you,

"Well, I will see," Mrs. Creswell re-

for of course you are going to stay. I am going to call up and ask Mr. Creswell, too, so there is no need for you

to go home."
She stepped into the hall and when she returned Mrs. Creswell had removed her hat and was waiting for her

with a look of inquiry.
"You see, Marjie, it was just this
way," she said, drawing Mrs. Creswell into a chair and seating herself beside her. "I thought you needed an object You remember in my teacher days object teaching was my fad."

Well, your lesson is wasted this I haven't the slightest idea of what you wanted to teach me," Marjie rejoined somewhat stifly.

'You won't be angry with me, dear? Our friendship must never be wrecked on so small a rock."

Her guest smiled slightly and she went on:

"Do you remember the other day, when we were speaking of Dr. Canfield's sermon on prayer, you said you did not think it necessary to observe the form of kneeling or of expressing prayer in words; that you felt it just as acceptable to the Lord that we simply commune with him in heart while we are busy with our daily tasks, as to have a time or place or form for prayer. Is it quite consistent for you to feel so much disturbed because I carried out your idea in our visit this afternoon?"

You remember the appeal in the old hymn, 'Behold a Stranger,' 'You treat no other friend so ill.' "I shall never forget the night when

the rebuke of that line struck its way into my own heart. Marjie, dear, ought we to treat our earthly friends with more consideration than we show

Marjie's reply was cut off by the arrival of callers, but Mr. Creswell was surprised that evening to see his wife kneel in prayer. The next evening he knelt with her and the Creswell home had its family altar.-Ida M. Budd.

FISH SENSE.

Where the cool flood from mountain snows booms over granite boulders, swirls in the foam of a dark pool un-der thick, tangled willows and then starts for another leap down the canyon, here is reared the back-ground of our picture. In the foreground, ranged on one side, are the speckled denizens of the wild streams, and just opposite stands the man with fish sense

The test always of the man with fish sense is catching fish. Not shining rod nor visible line; not good land. vance. ing net or gaily decked flies. He is a fisherman. He has certain unvarying characteristics, no matter how long o short of stature, how white or black of feature he may be. Watch him, as with tense yet fully controlled muscle he leaps from boulder to boulder or stands waist-deep in a quieter place and casts his line into the depths, there in the spray of that shadowy Then after a while ask him to sit down where the wild flax bends and tell you how he does it, or, better yet, how you may acquire like himself a fair amount of fish sense.

He will say: Remember first of all that a fish is an expert in his own element. He knows all the mossy caverns and varying currents of the stream, where the flies drift and what hey look like from his point of vision. He can sense the vibration from an approaching footstep and see the form rising against the sky. You of course, must remember all this. Your first requisite is fish sense.

But you need more You need superfish sense. This is essential for real success in fishing. Your brain should constantly maintain a balance of power on your side of the contest or the fish are likely to remain in the creek. This means that you must handle it in a manner beyond the com- to succeed very well, and he began prehension of fishes. Keep yourself trying at once. When your fly hits the water a fish spies you on the big end out together he and may watched him of the rod he knows that it isn't an very carefully and tried to do just a real fly drifts. Don't try unnatural ideas of your own. Follow the direcgo home rehearsing in your mind the old nursery rhme,

At his bait they only looked: They were too wary to be hooked." in the land.

sunburned face, bruised knees and tired, wet feet. If you are afraid of these things stay at home. You may step on a slippery stone and take a sudden cold bath unintentionally. Always remember fishing is no "sitting-down job." And you must persevere. "Well, I will see," Mrs. Creswell redown job." And you must persevere, ladies."

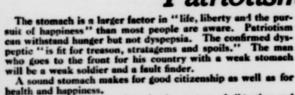
And you must persevere, ladies."

Know as much as you may of fish His mother netted him very much faint reflection of her friend's smile.

"I hope you will," Mrs. Fielding said.

"And now, take off your hat, please, possibly fish all day, when conditions of other names Jack was beginning to

Patriotism



Diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and utrition are promptly and permanently cured by the use of

Dr. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY. It builds up the body with sound flesh and solid muscle.

The dealer who offers a substitute for the "Discovery" is only seeking to make the little more profit realized on the sale of less meritorious preparations.

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Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is se on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the paper covered book, or 31 stamps for the cloth bound. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y.

are "just right," and still catch no think very babyish, but he bore it as fish. Here is a good outlet for some well as he could, because, you see, he of your superfish sense. You never had learned that a gentleman is alhave all there is to be had and must ways kind, and he did not like to hurt realize the fact, reaching out for more. her feelings. Have patience, remembering that your reward is a big one, both here and after you get home. You can't fully he tried to explain to him, as well as conceive the fascination of the job a little boy could understand it, what until you catch a few, and there is it really means to be one; how a genalways ahead the satisfaction of a tleman will not lie or steal or do any-well-filled bag in the evening when thing mean or dishonest; how he will you pull into camp.

1900

On the other hand, you can't afford or weaker than himself: how he can to be too eager for results. When you be trusted to do what is right, even tell your story don't begin to count when it would help him very much to the fish that got away. Those in the do wrong and nobody but himself need bag are the only ones with a good knowabout it, and what a fine thing the fish that got away. Those in the bag are the only ones with a good certainty of reaching the table. And let this be added: Since you want to own heart be a successful fisherman, don't overdo trust him. the thing the first day. Put your whole soul into it; but you might want to go fishing tomorrow. The real sportsman takes time to keep his outfit in trim, to study flies, to seek and contemplate well the advice of some one who knows, and, incidentally, to take a little rest.

Taking everything-drawbacks as well as attractions—into considera-tion, we would rather bag a gamey trout than—well, almost anything. What a prize was offered to those two Jews that day when their good friend called to them from the shore of the lake: "Come ye after me and I will make you to become fishers of men!" It's a great game.-Presbyterian Ad-

WHAT IT FEEDS ON.

An exchange furnishes the following as representing the yearly supply of food for the whisy fiend: 2500 smothered babies.

5000 suicides. 10,000 murderers. 60,000 fallen girls. 100,000 paupers. 100,000 feeble-minded. 3000 murdered wives. 7000 murders. 40,000 widowed mothers. 100,000 orphaned children. 100,000 insane. 100,000 criminals. 100,000 drunkards who die yearly. 100,000 boys who take the place of

the dying drunkards.

Untold crimes, misery, woe, want, weeping wailing, war, shame, disgrace, disease, degradation, debauchery, dev astation, destruction, death, riot, revelry, ruin and \$2,000,000,000 in cash.

GENTLEMAN JACK.

When Jack grows up he wants to be as fine a gentleman as his big, kind father. His mother told him that he make a study of fishing tackle and he was still a little boy if he wanted

Whenever he and his father walked actual fly, but feathers. When, if ever what he did: if they met a lady Jack's it becomes necessary for you to stand cap soon learned to come off almost in plain view, you must exercise your as soon as the big man's hat; he learn superior skill in leading the fish to ed not to push and jostle where there as soon as the big man's hat: he learnsee the bait only. In order to do this was a crowd: how to treat a woman cast upstream, letting the bait drift as if she was poor or old or had too many bundles to carryff not let doors sla min people's faces or be rude or tions of your master fisherman. Study rough or impatient. When home was his book of rules. Otherwise you may reached they had to be better than ever, because that was where father's wife lived. She was Jack's mother, too, you know, and, of course, they both thought her the very finest lady

One day some older boys laughed at A fisherman doesn't mind scratches, him for being polite to some little inburned face, bruised knees and girls they met on the way home from

"I told them 'course I raised my cap." he said that evening "cause a gentleman always raises his hat to ladies, and little girls are little ladies."

His father praised him too, though not so much as his mother, and then not take advantage of anyone smaller the other hand, you can't afford or weaker than himself; how he can it was after all just to know in his own heart that all the world could

It was a very sober little body who trotted off to bed soon after that. He had made up his mind to be all his father had said, which was rather a big thing for so small a boy to under-take, but he had an opportunity to

try the very next day.
"Jack," said his mother "I want you to stop at Mrs. Bate's on your way to kindergarten this morning and leave this little pudding for Jimmy. Be sure

to ask how he is feeling today."
"Yes'm. I'll be glad to." Jack prided himself on his manners, and here was a fine chance to show them. How good the pudding smelled!

"If I only had a bite," he thought.
"It isn't fair to give all the nice things

to sick people. Before he could get half way around the block he just had to raise the

napkin and take a peep.

O, what a fat raisin right on top!
Suppose he took it. Nobody need know. And, indeed, there is no telling what might have happened to poor Jimmy's feast if Jack had not suddenly remembered what his father said about the gentleman. Down came the napkin, up went a small head, and an untouched pudding with a raisin in the top went safely into the Bateses' cupboard to wait till Jimmy's luncheon time.

"That Harris boy is the most gentlemanly little fellow in town," said Mrs. Bates, but Jack, of course, did not hear her. He was not thinking of his manners, anyway. He was feel-ing in his simple way how good it is to be trusted.-Child's Gem.

God says, "Light is sown for the righteous, and gladness for the upright in heart." This being true, if we are not finding "light," there is something wrong with our righteousness, and if we are not receiving gladness, there must be a leak in our uprightness of must be a lack in our uprightness of



RELLS

BELLS, PEALS, CHIMES

MENEELY & CO. WATERVLIE





tism

e, you see, he tleman is alot like to hurt

n too, though her, and then m. as well as e; how a geneal or do any : how he will nyone smaller hew he can very much to t himself need t a fine thing know in his world could

ittle body who to be all his was rather a boy to under opportunity to

er "I want you n your way to immy. Be sure o." Jack prid-

ners, and here ow them. How led!

the nice things alf way around l to raise the

right on top! Nobody need re is no telling pened to poor id not suddenly s father said Il head, and an th a raisin in to the Bateses' nmy's luncheon

the most gen-in town," said of course, did not thinking of He was feelhow good it is Gem.

sown for the for the upright true, if we are re is something ousness, and if gladness, there uprightness of

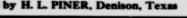
Best Way

LIS, CHIMES





Boys' and Girls' Self-Culture Club is as tall or taller than John." Anathe world, but not nearly enough sent lyze and you will see that you have esteem. Self-conceit is a petty thing not justified the use of "as," and that and can never think magnanimously. you cannot make "than" do duty Self-esteem is a dignified thing and can you cannot make "than" do duty Self-esteem is a dignified thing and can



There is a group of languages try in the world.

The old alchemists discovered that mercury would dissolve gold almost as water dissolves sugar. They found and that is Grisons (gre-zon, 2), the Arabian alchemists. easternmost and largest canton of Switzerland.

THE ROMANCE LANGUAGES.

used in the sense commonly under- So distinguished a man as Roger Bastood as descriptive of languages containing romance tales, though that idea suits the meaning in part. The idea suits the meaning in part. The idea is that these are Roman languages, and romance as here used is gold, which is to say gold dissolved gold, which is to say gold dissolved. an adjective derived from "romani-cus," that is, Roman. Every one of these languages, how-

ever, has produced a literature of theory of transmutation.

every Nation that has power. So has every Nation that has passed through conquest and submission. These are called romance languages, therefore, first because they are derivatives or combines with the old Roman or Latin languages and, second, because they have been made the literary media for thrilling tales of chivalry.

The Latin language ceased to be a living tongue about the tenth century, but Rome had conquered all the countries named or implied in these languages, and she had either made absolute conquest of each one or had infused the Roman life and spirit into National institutions till the Latin tongue usurped the place of the National language. So that the several languages became dominantly Roman,

that is, romance languages.

The influence of this old Roman language extended into Britain, for we know that Caesar invaded that country, and while his conquest there was not so absolute as it was in Gaul and elsewhere, nevertheless the influence of the Roman language was thor-oughly established and it became the so remained for centuries, modified Of all the ways God taketh with my by the French and the Norman-French mixture.

The romance languages were outgrowths of the common colloquial
Latin of the Middle Ages. Not one of them ever attained the dignity And drops of joy allay each draught and power of the old Roman parent tongue. Vergil could not have writ-ten in French. And yet each of these offshoot languages produced linguistic excellencies peculiar to itself, and the English has profited from all of them. Every one of these languages is a corruption and a degeneration of the old Latin, and yet every one of them has added to the world-wealth of linguistic grace, expression and power And each new language thus created was a blend of the Roman and the native tongue of the conquered people. In every instance the declension of nouns was either wholly dropped or modified, the use of prepositions taking their places, and verbs were modified for the first time by the free use of auxiliary verbs, or pro-verbs. Of course each Nation preserved much of its own linguistic usage and nany idioms and expressions, so that the dominant Latin tongue was greatly modified in the ultimate formation of the popular language that followed. But the conquests of Rome and the consequent establishment of the Latin language throughout the known world has been a great blessing to mankind, for the language of a conquering people has spread all over the world with its culture and its power.

ALCHEMY.

assumed the real dignity of either their throats and looked up again. science or art for the reason that it

gold, and the prolongation of human the repeating. Yet, though stripped well-known satirical epitaph which soul also is worth more than all the life. Men grew old and died with of the teller's skill, it is still a good reads, "Born a man, died a grocer!" treasures of the world. into gold or gave the race a new while the evangelist was still preach- aire."

nated the scheme. That its devotees but I will pay back the rest.' A wife, made many discoveries leading to our present science of chemistry there can be no doubt. This science bears the same relation to chemistry that into the inquiry room at one of his mythology bears to reliable history. It is the mythical period of chemistry. God and to each other.

The husband she had divorced, and the majority of us do not set sufficient truth, may have a smaller purse, but walve upon ourselves. We disparage he will most assuredly be a greater our worth. We throw ourselves away our worth. We throw ourselves for a to say. Such a man will have capacity pieces of silver. What we need is a ers can get out of their thousands; when the mythical period of chemistry. God and to each other.

"I have brought back with me two of values and a more giorious conception." They brought back with me two of values and a more giorious conception. The present tion of our possibility in Christ Jeans of their extense. They received forgiveness, pieces of silver. What we need is a ers can get out of their thousands; when the will most assuredly be a greater our worth. We throw ourselves away Gebir, an Arabian in the eighth century wrote a book on this subject, letters, one to the British government, tion of our possibility in Christ Jesus. of their estates; he will get more out \$15 Wilson Building. Dallas, Texas

and it is the oldest book on chemis-

growths or offshoots of the old Roman by experiment that a stick of sulphur tongue, the language of the Caesars. presented to a very hot bar of iron would "penetrate it like a spirit," and There are six of these languages: cause it to shower down in drops, Italian, French, Portuguese, Spanish, the drops becoming a new metal en-Provencial and Roumanian. A sev. tirely different from either sulfur or enth is often considered among them iron. The words alcohol, alkali, borax and elixir all come from the old

Modern scientists have often inwitzerland.

The word "Romance" here is not lief in the doctrine of transmutation. con believed that the baser metals could be transmuted into gold. Gebir in nitro-hydrochloric acid, was the elixir of life. Even Isaac Newton

SOME COMMON ERRORS.

"I found the knife" is certainly correct, but if you ask, "Where abouts?" "Never" cannot be used as a good. So also, "He is taller than any long list ending in "ess," as "ble-yus" man," is wrong, for he is himself a for "bless," and even "ye-yus" for man. "He is taller than any other "yes." It is grossly common and yet man" is good. Do you say "any-universally common, too. It is the wheres," and "nowheres," and "any-mark of the non-educated and the unways?" Say "anywhere," etc. We cultured.

often hear this type of sentence: "He pression: "He is as tall as John, and is probably taller than John." Don't tainments. Self-esteem looks upward say "cornish" for "cornice," nor and contemplates vast possibilities. "mountain-o-ous" for "mountain-o-ous" Self-conceit is always a pigmy Self-conceit. here. You must finish the first ex-pression: "He is as tall as John, and "mountain-o-ous" for "mountainous "cuvechus" for "covetous." Don't Self-conceit fingers bits of imperial nor say you are going to the depot to ribbons. Self-esteem consciously carmeet the train unless you are to meet ries the blood of kings. Now it is selfa freight train containing freight, esteem we need, the consciousness of Depot is a place to store things-a storehouse, a wareroom, a place where drygoods boxes and vinegar highest, of noble possiblity of glo barrels and hides and other goods are kept. You go to the station to meet train. Station is a place for people, depot a place for storing goods. An encyclopedia just issued from a leading publishing house has this sentence: "Each of these languages have grown, etc." What is wrong with it? Each and none and every and everybody must have a singular verb. Don't say "what kind of a horse is that? Omit "a." Don't say "are you going any place?" Possibly this might be correct if you mean "to any place," but that is not the idea usually intended. Say "anywhere." Don't say "take the dishes off of the table." Don't "Off" means "from," and hence "of" is redundant. There is a common custom among our young people to pronounce all words having the sound the expression is inexcusable. If you of "ou" as if each was spelled with are accused of doing a certain deed, an "a" before the "ou." As: "aout," and you answer, "I never," you are daown," "taown," and not infrequently the pronunciation is given as if wrong. "Never" cannot be used as a ly the pronunciation is given as if verb. Of course you are sadly wrong the consonant "y" sound stood bealso if you say, "I never done it." If tween the "a" and the "ou," thus: you say of a boy, "He is taller than "ta-you," for "town." A very similary of the family," you are in error. lar and hoosiery error is to pronounce The boy is himself one of the family. "then" as if spelled "the-yun." So "He is the tallest of the family" is also of all similar words, including a "the yun" large list ording in "ess" as "bleyyus".

rious destiny. And such a lofty sense would save us from irritating conceits, from defining meannesses and from obtrusive vice itself by the exaltation of its own thought? There is no moral preservative like a mind that it set "on things above." How then shall we obtain it? First of all by putting our moldable mind into the plastic hands of Christ. If we wish to gain high and defensive thinking about anything we shall put ourselves into the hands of an appropriate master. And if we do this in other realms, why not in the realm that deals with the noblest verities. even the desires and aspirations of the soul? Even though the mind has be come fixed in its habits, and its accuscome like roads or even like deep grooves, the Lord can absolutely transform it. He can take the life that is possessed by hard prejudices, and fixmoods, and rigid mental habits.

sense of blood relationship with the

straight and the rough places plain.
One of the greatest things to say about the grace of the Lord Jesus is that it can alter the fashion of a man's mind. I have no gospel at all that does not include this. The mental substance can be renewed and remolded at the hands of the blessed Savior, and all the abominable highways of the old mental continent can be wiped out. So I say the first thing for any man to do who wants to acquire that gloriously lofty mental habit which will save him from selling his life for gold. is to put himself in the hands of the Master, and a gractous miracle transformation and renewal will be you can find suffering or sanctifying wrought.

and he can soften and transform it.

He can change its roads, its hills, its

valleys; he can make the crooked

But then the Lord also purpose that our fellowship with him should have an accompanying intimacy in our fellowship with his friends. That is to say, we must seek communion with those who are striving after the same I know that there are many men and women who pass into the Church as they would pass through a turnstile of the world comes along, seeking for the lofty-minded, they are not to be But there are found among these. above-men who have caught the way of Christ and are high thinkers about the scraps into a soap jelly. life and duty. And it ought to be the privilege of the ministers and officers mation might be heartened by those "What shall a man be profited if he who have had large experience of the

what is a man profited if he gain a refresh his chamber of imagery will almost dry. This will take up every "Starry crown? I do not think telescope and lose his sight? The not seek the companionship of men The not seek the companionship of men bit of dust without sending it flying I am too busy. Let ing, and the answer to it is single and and demeaning, and who drag conver. about. brought down an intense silence, is not be a success but to be a man, him against illicit barter, against sell-

science or art for the reason that it never accomplished the purpose for in it like Gipsy Smith. Probably no true.

What use is it becoming a king if see to it that we do not tempt another not leave even a working hypothesis quite so well. Those he told on Fringer for future ages to carry on its professional property of the purpose for in it like Gipsy Smith. Probably no true.

What use is it becoming a king if see to it that we do not tempt another man to sell his soul. We must help the purpose of a April kind—with tears way? What profits it that a man inhim to gain a sense of kindness and the purpose for in it like Gipsy Smith. Probably no true.

But if we will not sell our soul for the must also the purpose of silver we must also the purpose to it that we do not tempt another way? What profits it that a man inhim to gain a sense of kindness and the purpose for in it like Gipsy Smith. Probably no true. thirty pieces of silver we must also teen minutes; then scrub with soda What use is it becoming a king if see to it that we do not tempt another water. in them, and a smile shining out at crease in personality and shrink in per- of high relationship by the very way moved from the hands by first rubAlchemy had two objects: The the end. But here the medium is sonality? What profits it if he gain in which we deal with him in daily him well into them.

life. Men grew old and died with of the teller's skill. It is still a good teats, but no story to set down, of the man who, in to which we might add the kindred their alembics and crucibles, but no story to set down, of the man who, in to which we might add the kindred the kindred And following this path of life, what experiments ever transmuted iron face of ten thousand people, and epitaph, "Born a man, died a million-will happen? I think it is probable to the race a new while the evangelist was still preachaire." In our Master's question we that we may make less money. Gold ing, walked over to another man, hand- can read his conception of the value of is not the Master's payment for duty, make the tastiest addition to puddings lease on life.

ing. walked over to another man, hand-can read his conception of the value of is not the master's payment for duty.

Alchemy and its dreams probably ed him twenty dollars, and said: 'I a life. Its essential worth outweighs neither is success payment for duty.

Alchemy and its dreams probably ed him twenty dollars, and said: 'I a life. Its essential worth outweighs neither is success payment for duty.

And I say that it may be that kled over the top.

says that Hermes Trismegistus origit to do right. This is all I have now, is comparable to the value of the soul. a man who holds Christ's value for says that Hermes Trismegistus origit to do right. This is all I have now, is comparable to the value of the soul. a man who holds Christ's value for says that its devotees but I will pay back the rest.' A wife.

Telephone M-5729 Hours: 9 tol. 3 to 5 made many discoveries leading to our the husband she had divorced, and the majority of us do not set sufficient truth, may have a smaller purse, but Telephone M-5729. Hours: 9 to 1, 3 to 5

"He There is far too much self-conceit in She Told You-

We knew she would. That's why we told you to ask your good neighbor about the Advocate Machine. The best advertisement we have of our machines are the satisfied users. They never tire of our high calling in Christ Jesus, this telling of the excellent work done on our New Model Automatic Lift Machine. Many have told us the machine is the irritating conceits, from defining equal of the best \$75.00 machine on the market. Some How are we to obtain this high conhave said it was worth even sciousness, this mind that defends more, but we will let you itself by the evaluation of its own judge its real value. The Advocate Machine is shipped direct from the factory to your station, freight prepaid, for \$24.00, and this price includes one year's subscription to the Texas Christian Advocate. The factory guarantees the machine to be all we claim for it. But you are dealing with tomed manners of thinking have be- us and know us best, so we will guarantee all the factory says about the machine. You are thus doubly secured in your purchase. Address with price.

BLAYLOCK PUB. CO., Dallas, Tex

of a sunset than if he had all the barbaric splendor of Solomon's courts. J. H. Jowett, in The Continent ÷

That man is most unfortunate where the memory of a noble mother does not sanctify every voman to him.

If, like Moses, you would ascend the of mount and talk face to face with God,

HOUSEHOLD NOTES FOR BUSY HOMEKEEPERS.

Whole wheat or brown bread cut in very thin slices and spread with unattainments. We must join his Church, salted butter is tasty when served with oysters on the half shell.

Strange as it may seem, beef may into an exhibition, and just loaf about be kept for months if immersed in and nothing more. And when the man sour milk. The lactic acid destroys the germs of putrification.

Scraps of tollet soap should be such Christian men and women in the saved, and when half a cupful or so Church whose minds are set on things is on hand it is a good plan to make

To use sour milk for griddle cakes, of the Church to bring gropers and never add baking powder, but, instead, of the Church to bring gropers and finders together, that those who are an even teaspoonful of baking soda just beginning to seek the transfor to each cup of milk.

The best thing to dust furniture is a large, soft paint brush which has At any rate the man who desires to been dipped in olive oil and squeezed

Alchemy is a very old art. It never Then, as he proceeded, people cleared is not to be a success but to possess ing himself for the prizes and garsoftened by pouring kerosene over it But if we will not sell our soul for and letting it remain for ten or fif-

Grease on a kitchen floor can be Alchemy had two objects: The the end. But here the medium is sonality? What profits it if he gain in which we deal with him in daily bing well into them some grease or transmutation of all baser metals into printer's ink, by which they lose in a living and lose a life. Let us keep in mind that his lard, then washing them in soap and gold, and the prolongation of human the repeating. Yet, though stripped well-known satirical epitaph which soul also is worth more than all the water.

Stale maccaroons, which can be bought very cheap at the baker's,

W. D. JONES, M. D.

Practice Limited

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.

Devotional-Spiritual

THE DIVINE KINDNESS.

Most wondrous kind and sweet to

me is this: That strands of woe are shot

And thus my spirit is not ground to

of dole.

Beneath the spike and wheel of bitter loss; Nor, while it sees the shadow of the

Can rapture quite replace its childlike

GIPSY SMITH'S HOME-COMING.

On the last evangelistic trip from England Gipsy Smith traveled 25,000 miles in five months and a half, preaching 400 times, to a million and a quarter people, of whom between 30,-000 and 40,000 declared their desire and purpose to live a Christian life. When they gave him a reception in Whitefield's Tabernacle in London on One of the English papers quotes him

very much of the starry crown and the Master's question is sharp and piere and women whose thought is loose me have my Master's smile—and my clear. Simon Peter has been urging sation into gutter gossip or into small A bare broom splinters matting easmother. You can put me back again him to avoid the way of suffering and and demeaning, and who drag converted to the sation into gutter gossip or into small A bare broom splinters matting easmother. In high felintomy old gypsy tent then, and it sacrifice and march on to worldly dolowship with Christ and with his will be heaven to me.' A simple thing minion and crown. "Get thee behind Church a man will find such elevation brush, make a gray canton flannel will be heaven to me. A simple thing minion and crown. "Get thee behind Church a man will find such elevation brush, make a gray canton flan to say, but with the Gipsy's magic it me, Satan!" The primary aim in life of thought and purpose as will secure covering for the top of the broom.

"Few can tell a story with a smile to avoid sin, not to be safe but to be it like Gipsy Smith. Probably no true.

the other to an insurance company. They are from a man who, ten years ago, cut out his eye in order to obtain two hundred pounds from his employers, the government, and he got it. Then he set fire to his house, and from the insurance company drew two hundred pounds. He went off to America, leaving his wife behind, and there he became a crook and a jailbird. Now his wife, and the child he has never seen, have gone out to him. He has written those two letters to offer, either to return for punishment or to pay back every cent.' And there was another story of a society lady, anxious to live a Christian life, yet fettered by her social habits. trust. she let the right prevail. It was on —President Ozora S. Davis, D. D. the eve of a dinner party, to which she had invited friends to play bridge. They had dinner, and the bridge party became a prayer metting.

"Thus Gipsy Smith has been about his business—'Jesus Christ and him crucified.' Did commerce, or war, or travel, or invention, ever yield greater romances?"-New York Advocate.

DR. JOWETT'S MESSAGE.

his return, thousands welcomed him. shall gain the whole world and forfeit powers of grace. his life?" Yes, what shall he gain? one's self, not to avoid suffering but lands of the world.



BLAYLOCK PUB. CO Publishers

Office of Publication---1804-1806 Jackson Street

Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas they love him.

Sutered at the Postoffice at Dallas, Texas, as Second-Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION-IN ADVANCE.\$2 00 THREE MONTHS.

For advertising rates address the Publishers. All ministers in active work in the Methodist Epis-copal Church, South, in Texas, are agents, and will receive and receipt for subscriptions.

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All remittances should be a controlled or or express money order or by registered ster. Mency forwarded in any other way is at the ender's risk. Make all money orders, drafts, etc.,

payable to BLAYLOCK PUB. CO., Dallas, Texas.

Northwest Texas, Bishop Atkins, Texas, Bishop Mouzon, Marshall....Nov. 13
North Texas, Bishop M. Central Texas, Bishop Atkins, Cle-

DEATH OF REV. J. M. ADAMS.

Rev. J. M. Adams, of the Texas Conference and preacher in charge of Calvert Station, died last Sunday after an illness of several months. He was buried on Monday in Calvert, Rev. 1. F. Betts. presiding elder, conducting the service

Rev. James Martin Adams was born in Montgomery County, Texas, June 19, 1860. His father was Cephas Adams and his mother was Louise W. Adams, both good sturdy people. He was converted under the ministry of Rev. W. F. Compton, pastor of the Blue ridge charge, Falls County, in 1876 when a mere lad. He was licensed to preach on the Bremond charge in 1884. Rev. Fred Allen, presiding elder, and Rev. T. F. Dimmitt, pastor. He was admitted on trial in the Texas Conference at Houston in 1887, Bishop W. W. Duncan presiding. In 1888 he was ordained a deacon, as a local preacher, at the conference session at Huntsville, and he was ordained an elder by Bishop Fitzgerald at Austin in 1891. He began and spent h's life in the Texas Conference.

He filled the following charges: Zion and Bediat, 1888, had twenty conversions; Mih.can and Wellborn 1889, and had thirty conversions; Kosse Circuit in 1890 and had one hundred conversions; Rockdale Station in 1891 and had one hundred and six conversions; Madisonville in 1892-94, and had two hundred conversions; Wheelock Circuit in 1895 and had eighty conversions; Patison Circuit in 1896 and had sixty conversions: Alvin Station 1897-98, had ninety conversions; McAshan and Harrisburg in 1899, and had thirty conversions; Flatonia in 1900 and had fifty conversions; Navasota in 1901-1902 and had sixty conversions; Center in 1903, and had fifteen conversions; Mount Pleasant in 1904-06 and had fifty conversions: Gilmer 1907-0 and had seventy-five conversions; 1 ickdale again in 1909. This is where the record stops as he prepared it. During the time just sketched he tailt two churchhouses, one at Brookshire at a cost of \$1500 and one at Midway at a cost of \$1000. It will be seen that at all his appointments he had conversions. showing that his ministry was at all times a fruitful ministry. He was a truly consecrated man full of faith and the Holy Ghost. He died in great

Sorrow and suffering make men sincere in their sympathies.

CONFERENCE NOTES.

executive, and at the same time he is courteous toward all and personally a man of genial spirit. The brethren not only respect and honor him, but

G. C. RANKIN, D. D........Editor country and their removal under the a wise executive and one of the purest ver water service.

> Beeville gave the conference an open-hearted and open-door welcome. Every member thought he had the best home in the city. Brother Boyd and his committee rendered valuable service and they received the thanks of the conference. Beeville is a wonderfully hospitable community.

Mr. W. O. McCurdy, of the Beeville Bee, perpetrated a stroke of genuine enterprise in that he issued a conference daily during the session, and distributed it gratis among the brethren. It contained a full and complete report each day of the confer- second year at Llano Station and he ence proceedings. And the Daily was brought up one of the best all-round a creditable sheet all the way through.

Dr. Stonewall Anderson preached a delightful sermon on Thursday after- from a noble ancestry, and he is in noon, and the large audience appreciated it very highly. He is not only a competent connectional man, but he tor, and he stands four-square on all is also a preacher of excellent ability. great moral issues. In prohibition He has the gifts and graces of a public speaker.

Only two presiding elders and two pastors had served out the full term finger on him three hundred and sixtyof their four years. Rev. A. L. Scar- five days in the year. borough and Rev. N. B. Read finished their four years on district work, and Rev. J. M. Lynn, of Cotulla, and Rev. W. L. Barr, of Nixon, finished their out his third year. During his third terms as pastors.

Rev. Simeon Shaw, of the Northwest Texas Conference, and Rev. R. remainder of the debt, the furniture, P. Shuler, of the Central Conference, equipment, etc. He has three hundred were received by transfer. The former and thirty-two members, has received was at one time a member of the two hundred and six members during West Texas Conference and only re- his term of service, has three hundred turned to his first love. Brother in Sunday School, and Prospect Hill Shuler has always been a most popu- in San Antonio is looming up conspicular member of the Central Conference, ously as one of the coming charges educated and efficient.

W. H. Laws, of Beeville, is an ear- the body. nest layman in the Church, and one of the most intelligent and successful authority on bee culture. He has public square of Beeville. It was planhave a weakness for bees.

trial into the conference. Rev. W. L. tractive and complete public buildings

cessor will come into a goodly heri- beauty.

work at University Church, Austin. He three hundred and thirty-one, an inreduced the sum of the debt on his crease of nearly one thousand this church, paid the interest on the prin- year. The statistics showed an incipal, added largely to the membership of the Church, and made it pos- the Church. A little over one thousible to add the help of an assistant sand gain in Sunday School scholars.

Rev. H. G. Horton, our felicitious correspondent, was on hand as bright and optimisitic as ever. He traveled Antonio District, is one of the militant through this Beeville country when leaders of the conference. He is there was not a house in this expan- young, well qualified, full of enthus-

Bishop Atkins' presidency of the gone, helped to lay the foundation of work and is a wise leader in that he goes to the presiding eldership of conference for the third time gave Methodism in all this wide section. great city, and things are coming to the Austin District. He and his good great satisfaction. He is a skilled And he lives to see of the travail of pass. his soul and is satisfied. Read in this issue his spicy contributions.

Rev. W. H. H. Biggs is one of the old guard still on the effective list. He has closed his year on the San Rev. A. L. Scarborough and his Marcos District and his labors are good wife are popular in the Beeville still abundant. He is a clear preacher, statute of limitation is regretted by and best men in the membership of all. The preachers of the district his conference. He is loved and apremembered them with a splendid sif- preciated by his brethren. May his long time yet.

> Judge J. O. Terrell of San Antonio made a delightful impression on the conference in his entertaining speech inviting the conference to meet at Laurel Heights next year. He used to live in Kaufman and has been a stanch Methodist all his life and he is one of the dominant forces today in San Antonio. He is a big-brained. warm-hearted man and the preachers all love him.

> Rev. Robert Paine, one of the tall men of the conference, closed out his reports of the conference. He is a nephew of the sainted Bishop Paine. has much of the stuff in him coming the list of registered Methodists. He is a delightful preacher, a faithful paswork, no member of the conference has spoken out in stronger terms and ringing tones than Brother Paine, You know where and when to put your

> Rev. Z. V. Liles, formerly a member of the North Texas Conference, closed year he has built a church at a cost of \$25,000, paid \$22,000 of it, and only owes \$7,000 on the property for the of the conference. Brother Liles is one of the enterprising members of

We went through the elegant and bee men in Texas. In fact, he is an brand-new courthouse, located on the some twelve hundred stands of bees. ned by Mr. Weldenfels, a young man and it was our pleasure to visit with born in the community and educated him, his colony for queen-raising. It at the A. & M. College. His father was supremely interesting. for we was an architect before him and drew the plans for the old courthouse now replaced. The new structure cost Eight young men were received on \$75,000, and it is one of the most atference. He is a strong and efficient supported by a series of massive columns. Its front elevation is harmonious and pleasing. Its whole interior. Rev. Nat B. Read finished up a most including three floors, is wainscoted successful quadrennium on the Aus- in variagated marble, and every room tin District. He moved up all the in- and office is modern and up-to-date. terests of the Church, in co-operation and safety vaults are a part of the with his preachers and laymen, and equipment. The district court room leaves the work in the forefront of the is a fine auditorium and the whole districts in the conference. His suc- structure is a thing of usefulness and

The conference now has a total Rev. D. E. Hawk did a splendid membership of thirty-five thousand crease in nearly every department of to look after the special student work. makes something over twenty-nine thousand.

Rev. S. H. C. Burgin, of the San

the Kempner charge in the Llano Dis- worth \$75,000. They have the money years of effectiveness continue for a trict last year, sent twenty-seven subs mostly in hand in subscription and He does things wherever he goes.

> of this conference where there were vital force in that city. so many changes made in the appointments. It was wide-spread and general. But this was deemed wise by those entrusted with the work.

This scribe was delightfully entertained at the good home of Brother and Sister J. C. Hull.

A SUNDAY IN SAN ANTONIO.

I left the seat of the West Texas

at Travis Park Church. I had delightful entertainment in the parsonage. Sunday morning I looked in on the special mention of the discourse. Sunday School and it is a live organization. During the year its attenddred. Brother J. W. Woodson is the Superintendent and he has an active set of officers and teachers, and they are doing things with those active young people of that charge. At eleven o'clock the large auditorium and gallery were filled to their capacity and the close of the service, scores of them came round to shake hands and assure me of their sympathy and comen and women than those who com-Park. I went out and dined with Dr. Board. Harrison and the San Antonio Female College friends. The school continues to grow. The buildings have been added to and enlarged since my last visit and the plant is a stately, majestic improvement. It looks every inch like a college. It is constantly progressing, it has a fine faculty, a thorough course of study, and it has ninety odd boarders and as many day pupils, mak- same for the benefit of our readers: ing nearly two hundred. It has a splendid location and everything is conducive to the development of a fine girl's school for that part of the State Dr. Harrison is a superb business man and he has wrought marvels since he started that school. He also has a nineteen pupils and this is under the a plain and unassuming "old timer ing an admirable work.

and Brother Wester hastened me in his auto to the nine o'clock train. So I had a strenuous, though a pleasant

Twenty years ago when I first visway of Methodist interest. But tobuildings dot all the eligible places. Church is only three years old, but it is far to the front in its building and equipment. Rev. J. D. Young did finished his job he comes to the Northwest Texas Conference. West End is a good organization with good eldership of the San Marcos District.

country then. He, with others now to his job. He is doing an admirable Park, requested to be relieved, and wife did earnest and successful work in San Antonio and their influence Rev. M. K. Fred rendered good ser- will abide. Rev. N. B. Read, after four vice at Edna, not only in Church mat- years of fine work on the Austin Disters locally, but for the Advocate. He trict, goes to one of the San Antonio is one among our good workers and charges and he will soon have the the Advocate always fares well in the harness of the pastorate fitting finecharges where he labors. And he ly. Travis Park people, it is known. brought up a good report along all bought a couple of years ago a spiendid property adjoining them, known as Harmony Hall. They paid \$50,000 Rev. R. H. Lewelling, who served for it and today I am told that it is to the Advocate and brought up a fine cash to pay for it. Dr. Burgin proreport all along the line at Beeville. jected this enterprise while he was pastor and he has continued to cooperate with it as presiding elder. San We have never witnessed a session Antonio Methodism is a dominant and

Rev. G. S. Wyatt, of Childress, recently preached a strong sermon in his Church on the importance of the lodges and Church organizations getting together in one common work of charity in the community, and concentrating their efforts and contributions in such manner as to make them count for something; also to work in Conference Saturday afternoon in harmony and mutual concern along company with Rev. V. A. Godbey to all lines of intellectual, moral and spend Sunday with him and his people religious endeavor so as to give the largest benefit to the largest number of people. The local papers made

Dr. W. F. McMurry, General Secreance has run up about twelve hun- tary of our Church Extension Board. was in the city last Friday and had a meeting with the local Board of Church Extension in which definite arrangements were made for holding the next annual meeting of his Board in Dallas. The date of this meeting will be the last week in April and the I have never seen a more devout and Board of Education has already deterattentive congregation. It was an in- mined to hold its annual meeting here spiration to preach to them. And at just preceding the date of the Church Extension Board. A committee was appointed to extend an invitation to the Sunday School Board and the operation. There is no nobler band of Board of Missions to hold their annual meetings here immediately following pose the large membership of Travis the meeting of the Church Extension

A METHODIST OF THE OLD TYPE.

At the recent session of the West Texas Conference there was a noted old Methodist present as a delegate. and the Dallas News reporter got hold of him and pulled some interesting facts out of him about his early life and experience. We reproduce the

Free Green, of Falfurrias, accom-

panied by Mrs. Green, is here delegate. He was the first child born into the family after the battle of San Jac nto, a battle which made free from the domination and oppressions of Mexico, hence his father and mother christened him with the given fine boy school with one hundred and Orange, August 3, 1837. Mr. Green is Wall, of the Cumberland Presbyter- we have ever seen. It is of brick, charge of Dr. J. T. Curry. It is a block and it is interesting to hear him talk ian Church, was received into the con- trimmed in stone, and the front is or so away. The two schools are do- of pioneer days. He knows what real taken a thorough course and grad At night I spoke to a large company uated from the school of "hard times of Leaguers in their service. At eight. But we will let him do the talking and preached again to a good audience. quote from him a paragraph or two: 'I served three years in the Civil War. in the Twenty-fifth Texas Cavalry. After the cessation of hostilities I returned to Liberty County in which ! ad been reared, only to find our slaves free with poverty and disorgan ited this city, we had but little in the and prosperous Southland. I had a wife and two little children, and under day, San Antonio is becoming one of the conditions then prevailing it reour great Methodist centers. Church quired strenuous hustling to get food and raiment for my family. In 1871 and many of them are stately and there with a wife, two children. a prosperous. The Laurel Heights back, 3 ponies and \$30 in cash as the sum total of my earthly possessions. I knew only one man in the county. I spent \$25 of my \$30 for a cooking stove and a wash pot. I rented an old splendid service there, and having dilapidated farm for \$50, the rent to be paid at the end of the year. I made a bedstead from some old scantling which I found about the yard, and made a mattress out of shucks. The property. Rev. Thos. Gregory goes bedstead was about twelve feet long from its pastorate to the presiding and the mattress was made to fit it. so that all of the family could sleep in Rev. V. A. Godbey, after a strenu- I found on the premises for chairs. I sive prairie. It was the far frontier ism, wide-awake, and at all times on ous pastorate of two years at Travis then found employment as a "cowboy

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Knees Became Stiff

Five Years of Severe Rheumatism The cure of Henry J. Goldstein, 14
Barton Street, Boston, Mass., is another victory by Hood's Sarsaparilla.
This great medicine has succeeded in many cases where others have utterly failed. Mr. Goldstein says: "I suffered from rheumatism live years, it kept me from business and caused expenses." kept me from rheumatism five years, it kept me from business and caused ex-cruciating pain. My knees would be-come as stiff as steel. I tried many medicines without relief, then took Hood's Sarsaparilla, soon felt much better, and now consider myself en-tirely cured. I recommend Hood's." Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

at fifty cents a day. At the end of two months my wages were raised to supporting a family. While running uals.
cattle I also did a little farming—making three bales of cotton with the help cietie of a little orphan boy whom I had picked up. After the first year or two I began to prosper and finally made a fortune, but I began to deal too heavily on cattle speculations and soon lost the greater part of my accumula-About twenty-five years ago, while working on the ranges on good wages the Lord wanted me, but I did not want Him. Finally, however, I was converted at a camp meeting in Goliad County, and I have tried to stay with Him ever since. I am now living in Falfurrias, and on September 18, a year ago, myself and wife cele-brated our golden wedding and had all of our children and grandchildren with

PERSONALS

M. D. Disart, of Polytechnic, was a pleasant visitor recently.

Brother J. S. Terrell, of Haskell, called to see us recently.

Brother J. M. Ferrell, of Denton, was a pleasant visitor this week.

S. S. Cole, of this city, called pleas-antly on us during the past week.

Mrs. F. W. Theists, of Cleburne, was a pleasant visitor to this office recent-

Brother Pool, of Forreston, found time to visit the Advocate while at the Fair.

Brother M. D. Parness, of Mesquite, gave us the benefit of a call the

past week.

Rev. Leonard Rea. of Tyler Street Church, this city, was a pleasant caller this week.

Brother J. R. Miller, a good layman of Paris, was a pleasant visitor in this office recently.

Brother J. M. Starnes and his four children looked in on us recently. They are members at Mesquite.

Rev. W. R. McCarter, of Lewisville, was to see us the past week. He is closing out his third year with good results.

Brother and Sister B. H. Butler, of Jacksonville, brightened up this office by making it a good Methodist visit the past week.

Rev. J. W. Rowland, of Runge, sent in a big list of subs to the Advocate ties in landing. The telegram you and reported everything in full from sent was received in time. Again, that charge. tematically and keeps his hand on all Another writes from Brenham: "This departments of his work.

Rev. H. B. Owens, of Mason, one of the few members of the West Texas Conference who return to their former charges, was to see us this week. He had business in this city and from here he went to his home.

We are sorry to announce the critical illness of Rev. J. F. Clark, a superannuate member of the North Texas Conference. He lives in Oak Lawn, this city, and for some weeks he has been a very sick man. Owing to his age and enfeebled condition there not much hope for his recovery. He is one of our most popular ministers and his life has been devoted to the Master. The brethren will read this notice of him with pain, and they will remember the aged veteran in their prayers.

Love, liberty and truth are all em-balmed in song, and a people without poetry is a people without a history.

REPORT FROM GALVESTON IM-

Conferences calls for a general ac- lay counting of stewardship, the superinits fifth conference year, has made substantial gains over former annual also exceeded that of any former year, amounting to \$7744.40. Employment \$1 a day. These were slim wages for has been found for nearly 400 individ-

The Woman's Home Mission Societies have shown increasing interest, especially those of the Texas Conference. A number of boxes and bundles containing valuable supplies have been received. To the Texas Conference Woman's Missionary So-ciety the Home is also under obligations for a generous donation in cash. Many of our missionary ladies have visited the Home this year to the joy and encouragement of those who are

in charge. Harmonious relations with the representatives of the U.S. Government, the immigrant ship line and the railway companies have not only been maintained, but the ties of confidence and co-operation have been strength-ened. The newly landed have been protected from the vampires that always infest the immigrant ports. The rights of the immigrants have been forced into public recognition, while timely warning and helpful counsel have been freely given to the immigrants themselves. The sorrows of the hundreds of "detained" cases committed to us were shared until the joyful day of release and even the bitterness of deportation has been as-suaged. Our seemingly harsh immigration laws were explained to those who suffered under them as designed for protection, not only of the American Nation, but of the immigrants themselves. The hope of return, when-ever possible under legal conditions, has been held out to those who were

ready to despair. Regular religious services have been held with evident token of spiritual blessing. The immigrant class are naturally reticent, but there are frequent and hearty expressions of gratitude for the service rendered. Not infrequently a letter follows the immigrant's safe arrival at the point of destination. The following extracts taken at random from such letters, will illustrate. A young French lady, who had been detained in the Home writes from the Pacific Coast: "Let me thank you again for your kindness toward me, for your good help in the hard times I have gone through in Galveston. My friend here had been very anxious and was much relieved to see me arrive. I think very often about the evenings spent in the meetings. I enjoyed them so much, especially as I needed them then." The following is from a German girl who went to El Paso: regret that I had to be of so much trouble to you, but this you will kindly excuse. My intended has not yet arrived, but meantime I am happily to the members of Bering Memorial how to handle people; he uses propocared for by his friends. The circum- and their pastor. Rev. E. A. Konken, sitions wisely and effectively. Our stances which detain him will soon be changed, and then there will be nothing in the way of our wedding. Again accept my heartiest thanks for all your kindness." A man, whose aged mother had come out to him, writes from Gonzales County: "Many, many thanks for all the pains you took to help our mother. Through your kind offices she had no difficul-He does his work sys- many thanks and friendly greetings. will inform you that we arrived safe ly, and through the help of the party to whom you recommended us we obtained employment for this year. He has shown us every kindness, and we will try to prove ourselves worthy of We thank you heartily for your services, and when we come to Gal-

> For the benefit of any who may still be undecided as to the wisdom of our Church in making this missionary investment, I beg the privilege or giving the enterprise my unqualified endorsement. Space forbids any de-tailed argument, and the above statement will have to be taken at the readers own valuation. The fact that I had no part in planning or establishing the enterprise may add some weight to the endorsement.

veston will express our gratitude in

Many will be asking when the new immigration station, which the Government has erected here, will be open and what effect it will have upon our Immigrant Home. From one cause or another the opening has been delayed, and the date is still uncer-Many will be asking when the new

tain. It is generally understood that the station will not be occupied until As the approaching round of Annual stances may cause a still further dethe first of next January, and circum-

With reference to the change which tendent of the Galveston Immigrant may attend our activity in this port I Sun, Louisiana. Home begs herewith to submit his have no authority to speak. It is un-report. This institution, now closing derstood, however, that the work in derstood, however, that the work in behalf of immigrants will be continued, subject only to such modification records. During the year 2775 immias the change in the situation may grants have been our guests. There render necessary. Whatever the fuwere 8105 visits of seamen to our ture may bring, the satisfaction reading rooms, involving the various should remain that our Church has forms of helpful activity connected administered a noble benevolence in with that department of the work. a most neglected field. This enter-The earning capacity of the Home has prise has been conducted along the line of a National awakening to America's peril and America's opportunity. The bread so bountifully cast upon these alien waters will follow God's law of increase to him that scattereth. A. E. RECTOR.

blessing and an inspiration to us.

We also had with us as welcome visitors and close friends Dr. J. M. Moore of the Home Mission Deartment: Dr. W. F. McMurry, Secretary of Church Extension: Dr. Stonewall Anderson of the Educational Department: Dr. R. S. Hyer, President of Southern Methodist University: Prof. F. C. A. Lehmberg of Southwestern University: Rev. J. J. Morgan of the American Bible Society, and many other brethren, mostly of the Texas Conference.

Our conference is still short on men. There were none admitted and one dropped from the effective list and placed in the supernumerary relation.

We were called upon to mourn the departure of one of our honored superannuates, Brother John A. Schaper, the last of the old "pioneer guard" laid down his armor and went home to receive his crown on October 8, 1912, at Seguin. Our Brother E. A. Konken, of Bering Memorial, was sorely bereaved during the year by the death of his beloved wife. May the Lord sustain

O, W. Benold and D. G. Hardt were received into full connection and elected and ordained deacons. J. F. Koch and R. Gammenthaler were ordained elders.

M. D. Fields of Houston was elected conference lay leader; C. F. Schulz the leader of last year, had been called home to heaven,

church at New Braunfels is in the course of construction.

The flew a large number of his fellow citizens ready to co-operate with him and fol-

Quite a number of laymen were in Fields.

tonio for several months past, was em- quite successful in getting Christian ployed as Conference Missionary.

the Llano charge.

EASTERN DISTRICT

H. W. Weise Presiding Elder. Bering Memorial, Houston—E. A. Konken. Ebernezer, Houston—H. W. Weise, Bellville, Peters and Sealy—J. G. Mueller. Grassyville Circuit—D. G. Hardt. East Bernard—W. F. Buss. Cuero—F. Munme; C. H. Waltersdorf, su-pernumerary. ernumerary. nigrant Home, Galveston—A. E. Rector.

WESTERN DISTRICT. P. H. Hensch, Presiding Elder.

Mason—F. W. Radetzky; H. Jordan, supernumerary.
Llano—R. Moerner.
Fredericksburg—W. D. Wiemers.
New Fountain and Tehuacana—J. T. Hoch.
Elm Creek—O. W. Benold; C. W. F. Lehmberg, supernumeray.

San Antonio—B.
supernumerary.
Cibolo and Landa—J. A. G. Rabe.
New Braunfels—H. O. Launch.
Bartlett and Beyersville—R. Gammenthaler.
Editor Der Missionsfreund—J. A. G. Rabe.
President Cherokee Junior College—C. A.
Lehmberg.

F. W. RADETZKY, Sec.

THIS WILL INTEREST MANY

Notes From the Field

Have just closed meeting at Sun. Ran eight days; forty-three joined our Church and ten the Baptist Church. I go to Anguilla, Mississippi, from here.-E. L. Whiddon.

Stephenville.

Stephenville has had a revival-the genuine article. It began on Sunday, September 22, and continued for twenty-two days, coming to a close on Sunday, October 13. The preaching was done by Judge M. J. Thompson, our own beloved fellow citizen, who was for ten years a practicing lawyer in this town and served for four years as county judge. As a lawyer and as GERMAN MISSION CONFERENCE. a citizen he maintained a Unitsuan character above reproach. A little The German Mission Conference more than two years ago he gave up closed a most delightful session on his law practice, took a license as a Sunday evening. October 27, 1912, at local preacher and entered the evan-Bering Memorial Church (German), gelistic work. From the first he met with great success in his new field of We had Bishop E. D. Mouzon with labor. The people of Stephenville us for the second time and he proved watched his career with much inter-



JUDGE M. J. THOMPSON

Repairs on church property were est; and when he began the revival made in different places. The new campaign in his home town he found low his lead in the great work of savattendance and on Sunday afternoon ing souls. Brother Thompson's preach-they had an enthusiastic meeting in ing was of a very high order. It gave ing was of a very high order. It gave the church under the leadership of evidence of careful thought and prepathe new conference leader. M. D. ration, was practical and was attended with spiritual power. He did not The characters of all the preachers were passed without a "hitch."

Miss Dina Jordan, who has been doing home mission work at San Anstandard of Christian living and was people to do personal work in the con- Leonard Station. for their royal entertainment. Dinsinging was under the direction of ner and supper were served in the Rev. Albert C. Fisher and wife. Mrs. Sunday School room next to the Fisher presided at the piano and church, and this social feature was greatly enjoyed by all and was help-ful both to the hosts and the guests. The next session goes to Castell on rocting a leave shoir and in securing The next session goes to Castell on recting a large choir and in securing he Llano charge.

Wery few changes were made in the the congregation. He is also a musicappointments. They are as follows: al composer of high standing. Some of my ministry. The man who serves of the most popular music used during the meeting was his own composition. Brother Fisher's solo work is entertaining, spiritual and effec-tive. He knows how to sing the gos-pel. The Fishers are something more than musicians. They are elegant, refined people of real personal force and are all-round helpers in a revival. Mrs. Fisher superintended very efficiently some organized work among the women. Brother Fisher superintended some organized work among the men, did much personal work, Fredericksburg—W. D. Wiemers.
New Fountain and Tehuacana—J. T. Hoch.
Elm Creek—O. W. Benold; C. W. F. Lehm.
berg, supernumeray.
San Antonio—G. W. Muennink; J. C. Winkel,
supernumerary.
Cibolo and Landa—J. A. G. Rabe.

both in and out of the services and conducted three great services for boys and girls. These boys' and girls' services were the best of the kind that I have ever seen. They reached not only the small children, but also the larger boys and girls. There were more than one hundred professions of conversion at these services and many of them were by boys and girls between the ages of twelve and seventeen years. In addition to the conversions at the boys' and girls' servsions and reclamations of adults: but of the meeting. Many of our Church music in a very acceptable and effectiveness who were cold and indifferthese numbers do not by any means

and activity. A number of professed Christian people whose Church membership was in other places were so revived that they have placed their membership in the local Churches. On the last day of the revival we re ceived into the Methodist Church six ty-four new members, nearly half of these being adults. We shall yet re ceive several more members as a re sult of the meeting and about fifty will be received into the other Churches of the town. We thank God, take courage and press on for greater things.-Ernest L. Lloyd.

Decatur C rouit.

Just one more round to the five Churches and the third year of a pleasant pastorate will have During these years, in most respects and taking the charge as a whole, we have made gratifying advancements Despite some heavy losses in membership, we are doing more now, in a financial way, than ever before. meetings have not been as fruitful in conversions as we desired, but we serve a very busy people, and they only gave us two months. July and August, in which to hold five meetings. Thus about the time we began to get to where we could do the Lord acceptable service, we must close and go to another meeting. The community that can have a successful revival in less than fourteen to twenty days is an exception. Yes, closing too soca has become a habit. At Shiloh we were assisted in our meeting by Bro. Riddle, our presiding elder, and we were all delighted with his strong and touching sermons. Rev. J. L. Gage. of the East Oklahoma Conference, came to us and rendered very faithful and helpful services at Sweetwater. Rev. A. R. Nash, our close neighbor, stationed at Decatur, rendered us very helpful services in our campmeeting at Sand Hill. Also Revs. H. D. Wilson and I. F. Burton, our local preachers, were with us in this meeting and did some good preaching. At Oak Grove, another campmeeing, Rev. J. W. Tincher, of Aubrey, assisted. Yes, he "hewed to the mark," and great were his services. Those people love him next to their pastor. Finally, we had with us at Oliver Creek Rev. E. H. Coburn, of Justin and Roanoke Circuit. This was a fine meeting and those good people say that when the pres-ent incumbant shall have finished his quadrennium they want this br.lliant young man to succeed him. Stay another year. Well, I think sonot too sure; have just stayed till we love these good people till we shall not seek to be parted from them. Yes, this is a mutual affair, for they have us really believing they all love us more and more the longer we are co-workers together. So, we expect to be re-appointed and have the best year of all in 1912-13; build a new parsonage, among other things, on one of the nicest acres of ground in town. Then you can come here .-Jno. L. Sullivan, P. C.

Our fourth Quarterly Conference is a thing of the past. Brother Gober was with us, preaching in his revivalistic way. The stewards reported the preacher's and presiding elder's salaries in full; in fact, I have been paid the first of each month the entire Sunday School and Woman's Missionary Society have done excellent work this year. This has been the best and most satisfactory year this people may consider himself for-tunate. We wish a happy conference to all of the brethren.-Minor Bounds.

Central Church, Texarkana.

On the night of October 20 we closed a meeting of two weeks' duration in this Church which resulted in great good in various ways. A large part of the membership was refreshed and revived, numbers who had become backslidden were reclaimed, and a goodly number added to the Church. About twenty-five members were received, all of whom were on profession of faith excepting four. Others gave names for membership in other Churches. I had with fine my brother, Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, of Mineral Wells, who did the preaching, and my brother, Rev. O. T. Hotchkiss, the presiding elder of the district, whose presence and help was felt and appre ciated. These, with their wives, gave us an invaluable service, greatly enriching the Church, and themselves to our people. Incidentally, their presence in my home made something of a family reunion that was delightful to us. Brother and Sis-

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

REV. E. HIGHTOWER, Editor, Georgetown, Texas. REV. A. E. RECTOR, Assistant Editor Galveston, Texas.

ications for this department should be sent to either of the above addre

EFFICIENT WORK.

pert, whose business it is to increase winning of the scholars to Christ, the quantity and improve the quality 8. Annual Observance of Children's the quantity and improve the quality of the output and at the same time improving the machinery and teach al and the following points or their kingly men, in the numble walks of ing the operatives how to get the desired results with the spiritual transfer of the desired results with ing the operatives how to get the equivalent marked: Attendance, pune-common life, are the great need of the desired results with the minimum expenditure of time and muscular en- lesson study or hand work, and below works by four rules: Standardize, in- work. struct, measure and reward. He ascretains the quantity and quality of work a given piece of machinery is above standard will be recognized as released as the piece of machinery is above standard will be recognized as released and big strength wasted in the man's place in this great age demands a physical vitality undepleted by sinful dissipations. The cigarette standard for the workman operating that machinery. Next the workman is shown how to help the machine do its best. Then careful tab is kept upon the output of each workman; and last the employe who comes up capable of producing and thus fixes a a standard Sunday School and will be to the standard is substantially re-warded in addition to his regular salary. And the man who goes beyond the standard and finds means of reducing expenses or increasing productions after religious liberalism and a detion is put in line for rapid promo- fective appreciation of the deeper so-tion and given room for the full dis- cial significance of institutional life play of his abilities. Would not the have prevented us from fully recog-four rules above named prove helpful to our Sunday School work? Our an important sense something homoleaders have given us a standard of geneous and fluid, it necessarily speci-excellence, which we print in this is- fies itself, especially in a democratic know it by heart. Let the other realizes its life and characteristic workers be instructed as to what this ideals. The question which is some-standard is and the best methods of times asked whether a person can be attaining it. Then let the work of a Christian without being a member each officer and teacher be carefully of the Church is an academic and unfor there are as many degrees of efficiency—and inefficiency—among Sunday School workers as in facbe cheerfully bestowed where it is dier without belonging to the army, honestly deserved, and let the most The obvious answer is, of course, honestly deserved, and let the most efficient workers be given the largest possible scope for the exercise of their talents. The merited commendamend and reward efficiency is much inefficiency and neglect.

4

OUR STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE.

From time to time inquiries come to this editor as to what it takes to constitute a standard Methodist Sun-lay School. Also we find schools day School. Also we find schools that have taken as models the standard of the International Sunday School Association. We have no obction to that standard, but for Methodists we think our own is better; and we are sure it is simpler, for, has twenty points, each rating five furnished to any school that will ask tion?

1

under three years old.

Department Quarterly Wesley Adult Bible Class. Full

particulars about this department will be furnished by our House on application. Its organ is the Wesley Adult Student. Sample copies will be sent

4. Teacher Training Class, or Students. For information concerning this department send to Rev. H. M. Hamill, D. D., 810 Broadway, Nash-

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DENOMINATIONAL LOYALTY.

There is a point of some importance sue. Let the paster and superintend-ont study this standard until they forms, through which it expresses and profitable one. It has about as much significance as the question whether a man can be a citizen without be-Finally let the mead of praise longing to a political party, or a solthat a man could possibly be a Chrisfor the exercise of tian, or a citizen, or a soldier, of some sort, but that he could probably not tion fifly spoken has cheered many be a very good Christian, or citizen, an earnest worker to stronger endeav- or soldier, if he insisted on perusing and largest achievement. To com-nd and reward efficiency is much citizenship—alone. Now the point ffective than to merely scold that I am anxious to emphasize is that a person can probably not be-come a loyal and efficient member of a particular Church without an intel-ligent appreciation of the traditions, ideals and usages of that particular Church, any more than a man can be come a loyal patriot unless he has some knowledge of the history and ideals of the Nation of which he is a member. The neglect of this imporfor the feeble attachment and lack of loyalty which many persons show toward the Churches to which they bewhereas the international standard long, and for the migratory Church habit which is one of the most unatper cent, our own has only ten points, each rating ten per cent. But our gious life. May we not, therefore, ten points cover substantially the raise the question whether denominaten points cover substantially the faise the question whether denomination is same ground as the twenty points of the International standard. Below the International standard as it is issued from our Publishing House and furnished to any school that will ask tion? It goes without saying that such studies should be carried on in a spirit of scholarship, and with a broad STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE FOR tire field of religion, under whatever more or less denominational teaching, plete unification of religious organiza- he. tions. Such federation of religious bodies would doubtless have advantages, as well as some disadvantages. Until it is accomplished, however, the responsibility to make denominational sonably be evaded.-Wilm.

TRUE MANHOOD.

("Be strong therefore, and show thyself a man."—1 Kings 2:2.)

to his young son, Solomon, whom he illicit crime. He is truly equipped had just caused to be anointed King with the "Breastplate of Righteous-6. Missionary Instruction and Of had just caused to be anointed King of Israel in his stead. Together with ness" who brings to the battles of the solicitude of a king for the integ- life the armor of a clean and spotrity of his realm, they contain the less character, tender solicitude of a father for the Beyond all e tender solicitude of a father for the rectitude of a beloved son. And the manhood must not hesitate in the fathers of all ages are likewise solicities that their sons become strong, gations. True, we may not be, and rarely are, able to discharge, to their show themselves men. The call rarely are, able to discharge, to their the obligations that rest upon

trades, and pursuits, have lighted parents, but, if you fail to honor them, their lanterns, and, like Diogenes of and to provide for them, to the limit old, are going about in a universal of your ability, you are forever barred search for men. And, so intent are from a just claim to true manhood. is not disturbed.

But the call for men today is not so much to occupy thrones of political This is made mandatory by our power as to become kings and priests unto God, in the noble realm of manly above all, men who recognize divinely ergy. One such expert says that he the intermediate department hand enjoined obligations, are needed every-

A man's place in this great age de poisoned, and his strength wasted, is health, and physical vitality, for the satisfaction of sinful pleasures, and precede the solden age of the "Broth-lustful appetites? These all are wasting their physical substances in riot-

search for men. And, so intent are from a just claim to true manhood. This writer was once called upon to youngest lad must be called from tending the sheep for their inspection; poor widow, who was making a bare and, still, the crown of the kingdom is not too good for him who is found worthy. However, with all this hue and cry, in the search for men, the sheeb for the unworthy is not disturbed. dire need. All the logic known to man could not convince me that those sons were entitled to the needs of true manhood. Again, I am under ob-ligations to live before, and act to-ward my neighbor and my fellow-being, wherever situated, so as to bring out and develop the best of which he is capable. By so doing it is possible for me to make a more trustworthy citizen, as well as to "Save a soul from death, and hide a multitude of sins." If I deceive him, he will approach and deal with the next man he meets as a deceiver, also; and only a few such deceptions will bring enly a few such deceptions will bring him to the natural conclusion that "All men are liars." The old world is full of miserable beings, who have lost confidence completely in their fellows; and the reason there are any is that somebody has not had the manhood to be the best neighbor possible to them. Universal manhood must precede the golden are of the "Ereth."

But the men to whom the world is



The above is a picture of the Methodist Church at Groom. This building and furnishings have cost the membership about \$5800. The last indebtedness was paid this year, and the church dedicated for worship on the 11th of August by Rev. Henry M. Long, our pastor, of Clarendon, Texas. The structure was begun five years ago under the pastorate of J. C. Carpenter. The Church is joyful over its release of burden from indebtedness and now has a growing membership of forty. Groom charge feels she has much to rejoice over in an increase of membership of thirty-five with a new congregation added to them at Eldredge with nine members and a Methodist Sunday School at Olive Branch, while at Allenreed they have a new Church coming up and a faithful membership of thirty-five with a W. H. M. Society to encourage, consisting of twelve members. How is that? And collections going to be paid after heavy subscriptions to S. M. U. and Clarendon College. Some great and good men have preached in the bounds of this charge this year. Only in eternity will be recorded the good that has been done. We did not count all the conversions, but these men wrought well. We paid on this charge this year \$275 and over to our visiting brethren. May the good Lord bless their labors.

L. JACKSON.

fellows.

possessed with a child's ability; for, as he is, the grafting official is no "As he thinketh in his heart, so is more unworthy than the citizen on he." The most intellectual training whose traded vote he was elected. A in the best of our educational institute man will not be biased by selfish tuttons is not more than a detutions, is not more than an adequate equipment for a proper dis-charge of the responsibilities of true "Yes," you say, "I know a true man manhood. will recognize and try to discharge quate manhood.

life just as intelligent and effective

But, as the guest without the wel- his obligations to his parents, his as possible is one which cannot reading garment, so is he in the palace neighbor, and his Nation." But, my in the banquet hall of kings, and fear the intrusion of no accusing ghost; whose countenance falls before the "Be strong therefore, and show whose countenance falls before the bor, and merit no reproach for failhyself a man."—I Kings 2:2.)

These are the words of King David
ing; who is free from the taint of all received the most? Is it not God's
on his young son, Solomon, whom he
and just caused to be appointed King with the "Presentation of the strong st

and show themselves men. The call rarely are, able to discharge, to their idea of what constitutes true manof this age, as well as that of King fullest, the obligations that rest upon head, to give honor to mother and
David, is, "Give us men!" It is heard
ug, but we must recognize them as father, can you not see that to honor
from every pulpit, and plutform, and just, and discharge them to our best, and serve God is a more necessary
forum, and counting room, and shop, ability. You may never be able to constituent of true manhood? Wilt
All the callings, and professions, and discharge the obligation you owe your thou not recognize this highest obliga-

interests, or personal friendship, in

tured you, and fed you, and clothed you, and spared you, all these years? And what hast thou, that has not come to you through His merciful pro-vidence and unlimited bounty? Must you honor your earthly parents more than you bonor and serve your heavenly Father? If it accords with your

To let malaria develop unchecked in your system is not only to "flirt with death," but to place a burden on the joy of living. You can prevent malaria by regu-larly taking a dose of OXIDINE. Keep a bottle in the medicine chest and keep yourself well. OXIDINE is sold by all draggists under the strict guarantee 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.

A SPLENDID TONIC

tion resting upon you, and begin nov to discharge it to your very best abil-ity? Kneel down and tell Him of your failure, and "Show thyself a man." You may show yourself a man in every other relation in life, and, if you fail here, it will profit you noth-

But no true man is a self-made man in the strictest sense. There are some necessary aids to the highest attainment in manhood, and not the least of these are implanted ideals. No man has ever climbed higher than the original God-increated-ideal of manhood. But this ideal having become veiled and obscured by man's sin, it must be re-revealed to the soul through the regenerating process of the Holy Spirit. For "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have en-tered into the heart of man, the thinse tered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him. But God hath revealed them unto us by the Spirit." He will climb highest who has the clearest vision of the goal. Fortunate indeed, is the seeker after manhood's honors, who has received and cherished, parental training, that aids and abots the work of the Spirit. abets the work of the Spirit.

Another necessary aid is a Perfect Pattern. No high ideal can be worked out by an imperfect pattern. If the ideal is to become the real in manly character, no other pattern, save the perfect character of the Son of Man will suffice. For by this, and this alone, does the Spirit guage His work. "He shall not speak from himself-for he shall receive of mine, and shall show it unto you."

However, in addition to these other aids, if you would scale the utmost height, there must be the subjective aid of "An Unknown Companionship with the Divine." Manhood is at-tained in just the degree that the soul communes with its God. Just to the extent that the model fills the mind and heart of the sculptor will perfecous living, unfitting themselves for the giving the needs of true manhood to- association with, and unceasing livplace of manly sons, and becoming day are those on whom the obliga-ing in the benevolence of the great servants—"hewers of wood and draw-tion of citizenship has rested the stone face, moulded the features of ers of water"—for their more worthy heaviest, and who, in the strength of the humble, consecrated villager into their rare manhood, assayed the hard- its own image, so the daily compan-He, who would fill a man's place in est to discharge it. Slight, indeed, is ionship of the Divine will eventually spirit of scholarship, and with a broad and sympathetic outlook over the entire field of religion, under whatever name, auspices or outward form 't may appear. Even with this qualification the suggestion is sure to be met with hostile criticism. I venture to sampet or will not attend the regular one way of meeting the proposal for more or less denominational teaching, and with a broad and sympathetic outlook over the entire field of religion, under whatever name, auspices or outward form 't may appear. Even with this qualification the suggestion is sure to be met with hostile criticism. I venture to sampet or will not attend the regular one way of meeting the proposal for more or less denominational teaching, possessed with a child's ability: for, as he is, the grafting official is not her discharge it. Slight, indeed, is the degree of manhood accorded him this age, will be at a decided disadwhate the degree of manhood accorded him the degree of m J. T. HOWELL

Dumas, Texas.

Many will say, "I can find God without the help of the Bible, or Church or minister." Very well. Do so if you can. The Ferry Company would feel no jealousy of a man who should pre-fer to swim to New York. Let him do so is he is able, and we will talk about it on the other shore: but prob-ably trying to swim would be the thing that would bring him quicker to the

Mrs. Regstaff: "Did your husband ever try his hand at sustained fic-

Mrs. Percollum: "Did he? For at least ten years he's been trying to make me believe he likes my cook ing."—Chicago Tribune.

Johnny—"Papa, would you be glad if I saved a dollar for you?"

Papa—"Certainly, my son."

Johnny—"Well, I saved it for you all right. You said if I brought a first-class report from my teacher this week you would give me a dollar; but I didn't."—Selected.

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It is no "claptrap," cheaply-thrown-together, bargain-counter mess of junk, but it is an up-to-now, NEW MODEL DROPHEAD, AUTOMATIC-LIFT MACHINE, and is the equal of any \$75.00 machine bought in your town.

You ask how we can sell it at the price we do. The answer is easy. We are not in the machine business for the profit there is in it, but for YOUR CONVENIENCE—we ship direct from the factory to your station. There are no middlemen in the transaction, and the result is YOU GET THE PROFIT that ordinarily goes to him. Have we made this clear to you? The cut below shows the ADVOCATE MACHINE, the one we sell you and the one you will receive.

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Woman's Department

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

MAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The following letter from Miss Bennett and Mrs. MacDonell will help to make plain the plans for the Week of Prayer. Please, as nearly as possible, follow the plans and suggestions in this letter. Mrs. MacDonell has sent direct from Nashville to the District Secretaries the literature and programs for these meetings. If you do not receive it, please drop your secretary a card, telling her so. We have been disappointed by not receiving the programs and literature earlier. but it seems no one of our officers are to blame. But in spite of our disap-pointment let us, as a whole Conference, fall into line. Plan to make to be on invitation, music, posters, the very most of this Home Mission charts, strangers, etc. Week and Week of Prayer. Note the preserve the record and pride of Central Texas Conference. "Speak unto the people that they may go forward." May God help every one of you to have some part in this special season of study and prayer.

Sincerely, MRS. J. T. BLOODWORTH,

The Letter.

My Dear Sisters: Every Protestant Church in the United States is plan-ning to give the week of November 17-24 to the study of our moral, social and religious conditions, and to the efforts that are being made for betterment, with the hope of making our country God's country. This cam-paign is known as "Home Mission

It has seemed fitting to combine the Week of Prayer for the work of the Home Department with this general agitation of Home Missions. Programs have been arranged to conform to the outline given for national study. Leaflets on each subject will be furnished and it is hoped that every auxiliary will have part in this great national and Church effort to Sec. Home Dept. Woman's Missionary quicken our people to a sense of peronal obligation to have part in our Home Mission work.

We are sure your auxliary will have part in this great campaign, so we make the following suggestions:

Advertise your woman's meetings by Church announcements two or three weeks ahead of the occasion. Advertise them in your local press. Got the public ready.

Invitations should be extended to every woman and young person in the Church to attend these meetings. Committees should be appointed to visit and extend these invitations personally so that no woman will have an for not knowing about your work. Tact and a persuasive manner must be used in this part of your pre-

Cards of invitation should be sent at the beginning of the week, and absentees reminded day by day.

Charts have been furnished your paster by the National General Secretary. Mr. Stelzle, and syndicated let- to strive this next year. The Round ters have been printed in all local Table of Auxiliary Methods include secular papers wherever it has been the work of the Vice-President: Defound possible to get newspaper peo-ple to co-operate. These of course bear on conditions requiring correction. Your pastor will give you the use of the charts which illustrate the subjects for each day. Get him to co-operate, if possible, with you in your woman's part of the service.

Prayer—special, sentence, and unit-ed prayer should mark each meeting. you not pray that the spirit of prayer will mark this meeting? We need to pray for wisdom to be given the Council and its official staff, to Conference Societies and their officers. and to the auxiliaries. Remember also your deaconesses, missionaries. teachers and other workers.

The Program should be varied in rendition at each meeting. It would be well to stress the "charts" on Friday when Social Problems are on. Let Monday be a "fact day." when some member will be ready to

A GRANITE ART RUG

Sent to Your Express Office 9x12 feet A Splendid Low Priced RUG

HOLLINGSWORTH CARPET CO.

NOTICE, CENTRAL TEXAS WO- distribute facts concerning our Indians, Negroes, Chinese and Japanese to every woman, or write them on the blackboard. Tuesday would make a good "story day," when all the in-formation would be given in the form of stories. Responsive reading might be stressed on Wednesday. Your ingenuity will tell you how to vary the program so that each may become

> Every member should be given some time during this week. This is not only to get her personally interested, but to make her have a sense of responsibility.

Collections this year are to be used objects and need of a very large offer- in meeting the outstanding demand ing. and let's meet the demand and for finishing and equipping our buildings. There are Ruth Hargrove Institute, Key West. \$2,750; Sue Bennett School, London, Ky., \$4,000; Virginia Johnson Home, Dallas, Tex., \$5,000; Vashti Industrial School, Thomasville, Ga., \$1,329. There are other smaller sums needed which bring the sum needed to \$20,000. Will you not pray Cor. Secty. Home Dept., Central T. C. definitely at each session and private-ly every day that \$20,000 may come to us this year from the Home Mis-sion Week?

The moneys thus collected cannot be used for pledges, previously assum-

week. Let us anticipate a great Home boxes sent Waco Orphans' Home, Mission awakening, and that the value \$55.00; Cash sent Waco Or-Churches may be united in this effort phans Home, \$6.75; Total funds exin making our country God's country. Believing that you will make this season one long to be remembered in

Church history, we are Your Co-Workers, MISS BELLE H. BENNETT, President.

MRS. R. W. MAC DONELL, Council.

REPORT OF BEAUMONT DISTRICT

W. M. S. Under the leadership of Mrs. O. L. McKnight, President of the Texas Conference: Mrs. W. T. Spencer. Conference Superintendent Press Work: Mrs. George Call, Corresponding Sec-retary Foreign Department, and Mrs. Hugh McFarlane, Treasurer Home Department, with Mrs. H. F. Banker, District Secretary Home Department and Miss Mary Failor, District Secre-tary Foreign Department, as helpers, the Annual District Conference of the Beaumont District of the Woman's Missionary Society held a most pleasurable and profitable session at the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Beaumont. Delegates were enrolled from ten auxiliaries. Reports of the Secretaries and delegates proved the work to be progressing steadily with higher ideals for which votional Services: Best Methods for Treasurers: Use of Bulletins, Leaflets Year Book Council and Conference Minutes: How to Conduct the Literary Program: Increase in Circulation and Reading of the Missionary Voice. Spencer presented the Work, urging prompt reports of a'll interesting data to both secular and religious press. Mrs. Call advocated the desirability of Party Rights. Mrs. McFarlane very forcibly impressed the Conference with "Our Obligations and Opportunites This Year." Miss Wilhoit, Deaconness, made the plea for more Mission Study Classes. ery message proved a most profitable

A few weeks after my appointment. during our annual meeting in May). as Superintendent of Bureau of Supplies. I made an urgent request ley Houses. Orphanage, etc. Some at Good Springs, where we received ure for a suit of ciothes. The way character plants from the purse of the have responded liberally. Reports fifty-two members, and by this the peothey did it made me feel that the milk fool. have come in so slowly this quarter ple became interested and are building of human kindness was still in the that I must remind you again. Guess a \$1000 church at that place. At the hearts and lives of men, for all of the who finds sorrow in his brother's we are waiting for Thanksgiving or hardest places we had some of the which they have my heartfelt thanks. joy deserves to find a plenty.

Christmas. Hope to hear from each of our 189 societies of Central Texas say the circuit is in a better condition conference. Pleace report value and than it has been for several years. destination of all boxes to me, so that

PRESIDING ELDERS OF CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE. ATTEN-

If in the bounds of your district, you have a pastor on a Mission work, who needs help that can be administered through our supply department, please report to me without fail. We will do the best we can to give some relief. Yours for Service, MRS. JIM LANGSTON,

Committees should be appointed at Central Texas Conference Superin-least three weeks ahead of time; these tendent of Supplies, Cleburne, Tex.

ANNUAL REPORT GRAHAM AUX-ILIARY.

Annual report of the Treasurer of Graham Auxiliary of Weatherford District, Central Texas Conference for year ending November 1, 1912: Amount raised from membership

Amount raised from membership dues, \$50.75; Amount raised for Brevard Institute, \$25.20; Amount raised Virginia Johnson Home, \$50.00; Amount raised from Conference pledge, \$48.00; Amount raised for Deaconess Scholarship, Scarritt, \$2; Amount Conference Expense Fund sent Conference Treasurer, \$9.75; Total sent Conference Treasurer, \$185. tal sent Conference Treasurer, \$1.5.70; Local work, various, \$27.50; Value of supplies given locally, \$83.25; Cash expended for assistance of needy, \$19.83; Cash expended on pared specials, or life membership. They must be specially directed to the Week of Prayer collection.

Union meetings should be held with other denominational Home Mission other denominational Home Mission ishing church, etc. \$87.60; Conference District Parsonage, \$20.00; Two sent Waco Orphans' Home, pended and reported to Conference Treasurer, \$345.85; Grand total. \$531.55; Number of members in Auxiliary, 51; Number of life members,

> This covers from October, 1911, to October, 1912. MRS. F. M. BURKETT, Treasure.

REPORT OF CORPUS CHRISTI

SOCIETIES. Total number of members in Home 57

Total number members in Foreign 32 Total number members in both departments

Number subscribers to "Voice"... 27 Money raised and expended in

local department1454,72

Total amount...........\$1531.82 PRESS REPORTER.

NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

(Continued from page 9)

tive way, and I commend them to my brother pastors who are desiring such help in their meetings. Our year is closing well. To date we have had eighty accessions this year, and the finances promise to be full. We are now making some extensive repairs on the church building, rebuilding the main tower retinting the walls and main tower, retinting the walls and painting the wood-work, to be finished before conference, and that will make the house to be quite what it ought to be as the church-home of this capable people.—D. H. Hotchkiss.

Pilot Point Circuit.

Our work on the Pilot Point Circuit has in a manner been successful this year. We have a right good net se on the work, have four good Sunday Schools, will build one new churchhouse and buy a parsonage. the seed sown will be an hundred fold at the great harvest time. The Conmany good people on this work, ference meets next year at Dayton. So the Pilot Point Circuit seems to PRESIDENTS OF ALL LOCAL MIS. Methodist. Hope to make a good re-SIONARY SOCIETIES, PLEASE port at conference.—E. F. Brown.

Henderson Circuit.

through Texas Advocate and King's ditions to the Church—two by letter meeting of the board (to the city Messenger, that you urge your society and eighty-five by confession of faith, tailor), and when he was through to send a box or barrel of supplies Bros. L. M. Fowler and Frank Dempgoing over me with his strings this this year to some of our schools. Wesseley Houses, Orphanage, etc. Some at Good Springs, where we received ure for a suit of clothes. The way have responded liberally. Beneats fifty-two members and by the the received did it made me feel that the said he had my means the said he had my means and by the the received use for a suit of clothes.

The people are waking up on all lines. destination of all boxes to me, so that all may get due credit in annual report. All express or freight charges must be pre-paid by donors. Will each President please give this their attention immediately?

Your Co-Laborer,

MRS. JIM LANGSTON.

Central Texas Conference Superintendent of Supplies, Cleburne, Tex.

Elida, N. M.

Cotober A closed our year's work at

October 9 closed our year's work at this place. I went to conference with a good report, considering everything, hoping that the good Bishop and presiding elder would see fit to return me to the same field of labor, if it was the Levis will and so have a transcription. the Lord's will, and so I was returned. We had a good conference at Las Cruces; every one enjoyed themselves spiritually and socially. I returned home Tuesday and am now working and praying for another good year. A great surprise was in store for us.
While I was busy in my study Friday
night, October 18, I heard a wagon
coming up to the door. Thinking it was some one wanting to inquire the way to some place I went to the door, when behold the whole prairie seem-ed to be covered with people making their way to the parsonage. They began to fill the house and when I got back into the house again the din-ing table was loaded to the utmost. The Elida people never do things by halves. They brought everything that was good to eat, from flour down. The never-failing Home Mission Society had not forgotten us; they brought a stove. We can never express our thanks to the good people of Elida for their many tokens of kindness, in both words and deeds. May God's richest blessings rest upon them, and may we have another good year with them. We also express our thanks to the other places on our work for the hearty reception given us. We expect to go to conference next fall with even a better report than we had last, for with good people to serve, and one of the best presiding elders there is to work under, things will have to move. -- W. P. West, P. C.

Time goes on. It seems but just a few weeks since I received my charge to keep for twelve months, and then some, it may be. But while time has been swiftly passing, there has been no idle bread eaten, that I know anything about. We have had an extensive sandy circuit to travel, but have tried to meet the demand, go through the sand, come out whole and look like a man. Just how well we have succeeded the other fellow can say. Have had a splendid year; eighty conversions, and sixty-five additions to the Church. Have baptized ten infants, with more to follow. Good spiritual interest, fine congregation to preach to. splendid Sunday Schools, the enrollment exceeds the Church membership, and the best Children's Day collection in the Cisco District. We have had good meetings all over the charge. The days of spiritual Christianity are not near gone. Its debted to Miss Mary Sweeden for service during three meetings. She had charge of the music and her consecrated work was a power for good. Rev. W. C. Hilburn assisted me at Barnes' Chapel, We had a great meet-ing. Bro. Hilburn is a revival preacher, and an untiring worker. The thing that I most appreciate saying is that I have had the prayers and co-opera-tion of a band of as loyal members as can be found any where. They have made it possible for this preacher to go to conference with a good report. In closing I wish to state that Pisgah Church is, I think, the mother of Methodism in this part of the world. The church building has been there over twenty years. She has served her generation faithfully and well, but she has not "fallen on sleep." They are going to build a nice new church -J. Frank Luker.

Comanche Circuit.

Am closing my second year on this charge, both of which have been very pleasant and, I am sure, profitable There has been a steady growth in spite of the short crops that have ob tative, G. O. Craven, a clean man, a tained over this country. To say that strong prohibitionist and a loyal I have a good official board does not make it strong enough, but is, per-haps, the best language I can com-mand. The relations between them and myself have been most free, whole-hearted and kind. They have We have just closed our revival stood by me in the calm and in the services on the circuit with eighty-storm; but they turned me loose yes-five conversions, and eighty-seven ad-terday afternoon at the close of the

Under Bond to Please or No Sale



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ney, and assuming all freight cha

Sold At Factory Prices By the Cornish "Year's Appre Plan" you buy intelligently, so one-third or more of regular re price, and get an instrument of nowned quality and superior is Perfection of material and we

You Choose Your Own Torms Four Years - As You Like,

Cornish Co., Established Over Holf a Crate

If I am returned I will wear the new clothes and preach them one new sermon. If not, I will send them my politest bow. Brother Cartwright is closing a very successful year on Comanche Station. He is in high favor with the people as a preacher, and his return, I understand, is unanimously desired. Of course Sister Cartwright is included in all this. As to the district: The old Dublin Distric has a swing it has not had in years. The presiding elder, preachers and people are working together to bring everything up with a splendid chance for success. As to the presiding eldership: It's more of a certainty in my mind that our itinerant system would not stand without it. It ought to grow more and more in favor with the people as our system is better understood. So much for the office. Just a word for the man in the office: My relations with the presiding olders have always been pleasant. I have been with Brother Little five years. There has never been a single moment when our relations have not been the most cordial and pleasant. He fills well the measure of the presiding eldership, sparing neither him-self, time nor money to look after the interests of the Church and preach-ers.—B. F. Alsup, P. C.

We are just through with our Fourth Quarterly Conference, held at Palmer Grove Our beloved presiding elder, C. B. Garrett, came to us on Saturday morning, preaching at eleven Saturday and Sunday, going with us to Alsa in the evening Sunday and to Clifton at night, preaching in all, four very strong and helpful sermons. This is our first year's work, so we are learning a few things that a pastor meets on a work. We have seven appointments on this work and plenty of work here if the preacher will do it By the help of six good preachers we have held six meetings At every place the Church was wonderfully built up and received a goodly number into the Church. We are behind with our col-lections, but hope to get out by An-nual Conference. We are living in a nice, new parsonage of five rooms, built by the good people since we came on the work. The people have been very good to us since we came here. On Friday, the 18th of this month, we were agreeably surprised when two buggies from Burnett Chapel with four young ladies and all kinds of edibles came up and in a short while the buggles from Palmer Grove community began coming and by the time they were through piling on the table it almost sank under its load. So I said within myself if this is the way they do a pastor, I am glad I am a pastor.—Rev. J. E. White, P. C.

IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH He sure to use that old and well-tried Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for childre Ing. It swothes the child. softens the gum all pains, cures wind colle, and is the re-diarrhoes. Puenty-free cents a bottle. (Advertisement.)

Tact is one of the first of mental virtues, the absence of which is frequently fatal to the best talents.—Simms.

A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches.-Proverbs

A flirt is a being that by her smiles extracts groans from the purse of the

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Epworth League Department

MR. BAILEY DECLINES.

It will be remembered that at the State Encampment held in August, Mr. Layton W. Bailey, of Dallas, was long our blessed Christ shall be first elected State Secretary and then transferred to the Second Vice-Presidency. He has found it impossible to serve in either capacity and has so notified President Beall, who will no doubt appoint some one promptly to Fourth Vice-Prest. N. T. Conference. doubt appoint some one promptly to fill this office.

RUBY KENDRICK MEMORIAL.

Cash Balance\$	688.20
Denton	5.00
St. Mark's-Oak Cliff	6.25
Centenary-Paris	10.00
Becker	5.00
R. K. S. S. Class-Celina	2.50
Grand Prairie	8.00
Bonham StParis	3.75
Lewisville	5.00
First Church-McKinney	14.35
Trinity-Dallas	250.00
Terrell Juniors	2.50
	_
Wilcox St. Juniors-McKinney	2.00
Total\$	1002.55
Disbursements:	
To salary Rev. C. T. Collyer	\$300.00
To salary Dr. N. K. Bowman	500.00
To printing circular letter	
To printing pledge cards	3.60
To fixing doors, windows and	-
screening Dr. Bowman's hos-	
screening Dr. Dowman's nos-	100.00

pital 100.00 Total\$908.60 Personal expenses of chairman: Postage and stationary.....\$ 2.50 Express

Total Receipts \$1002.55 Total Disbursements 908.60 Cash Balance on Hand.....\$ 93.95 Ruby Kendrick Memorial Fund as we sometimes say. It took the Committee, per Mary Hay Ferguson, man of skill less than two hours to chairman.

CARD FROM DR. BOWMAN.

Choon Chun, Korea, Sept. 20, 1912. We have just returned from Songdo, where we have been attending Annual Conference. Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Pinson are here in Choon Chun at present and we hope to profit greatly by their having come. The medical work has suffered for want of building equipment, but he agrees to our needs which is encouraging to me and all of us. I have not heard from any of the Leaguers for a long time.

Sincerely, NEWTON H BOWMAN.

TO THE FOURTH VICE PRESI-DENTS OF THE LEAGUES OF NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

After an experience of four years as Fourth Vice-President of Decatur District League, I am sure I realize my responsibility and the importance of the work as your Conference Fourth Vice-President. I am anxious to get in touch with my corresponding officers of every local chapter in the Con-ference for I know I can do but little without your co-operation and help.

ing. We have so much fine literature, helps, pictures, etc., we need never boys of the second father got a whiphave a dull meeting.

II. The Missionary Library. Add then, appoint champions to keep loved his boys and disciplined them, them going and see how many can read a book in one month. Just after I received the "Days of June," twenty- ed them to have sharp tools. Morea new book to the library now and one read it in one month.

The Mission Study Class. How much we need a class in every League for specific work like this, for how many have heard the call to "Go" from the Mission Study Class.

The Missionary Offering. Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store as God has prospered him, 1st Cor. 16:2. We need trained "payers" as well as trained "prayers," in God's Kingdom. The League is such a fine training place for our young people; here we can develop every phase of life, and and after while be to the Church what God would have us be. What are you doing for the Cuban Special? Will the Fourth Vice-Presidents who read and the other is a dentist with a fine this write me and tell me what your League is doing for Missions; and if you are not operating your depart-

ment, write me any way and maybe

MRS. W. O. JORDAN, Fourth Vice-Prest. N. T. Conference.

FOUR BOYS.

A great many people in this world Financial Report of the Ruby Kend- expect something for nothing. It would rick Memorial Fund Committee from be difficult to guess what they expect June 17, 1912, to October 17, 1912: in the next world—maybe things will in the next world-maybe things will be pretty well evened up there. Some of us expect that our children shall go out into the world of struggle and endeavor and battle to win great victories, and yet we do not see clearly enough to give them large prepara-tions. Almost a hundred years ago a great man said: "Give the tools to man who can handle them." That is as true today as it was a century ago. Who can handle the sharp tools with which the largest and the best things are accomplished? Only he who has been trained to handle them. You would not turn an untrained man loose among your lumber to build a fine house. You would want him to be a first-class carpenter. You would not have a man shoe your mule who was spending his first day at the anvil. Nor would you get a man to survey your land if he had never used a compass. When skilled men are doing such work for us we often marvel at their skill and ability to do things, but we forget the years and years of toil they have spent in getting ready to do that. We often call the attention of our boys to the way these men work, yet we do not tell our boys how long it took the men to get ready to work so well. I knew a bricklayer once who was greatly skilled in his trade. He was called in one day to change the draft of a chimney had been builded by an unskilled mechanic and therefore it "smoked," make the necessary changes, but he charged five dollars. The farmer grumbled somewhat, but the brick-layer replied: "It has taken me twenty years to learn how to build a chimney that would not smoke. I have wasted whole days and even weeks in learning. I cannot work for less." Of course the farmer had spent his money well—he would have paid several times five dollars rather than have a chimney that "smoked." One bricklayer had tools that had been sharpened by a skilled brain and ex-perience; the other did not.

If you want your boy to be above the common run of humanity you must give him a praparation above the common herd. Present-day living is no place for the unprepared—it is not a tournament where cowards tilt where weaklings may succeed. Only the brave and the strong have pre-eminent success or almost any success at all for that matter.

Two fathers lived in the same town, One loved his boys and made them obey him; the other loved his boys and did not make them obey him. bey him; the other loved his boys and did not make them obey him.

Each father had two boys—more, in fact, but it is of two boys from each home that I desire to speak. The four boys went to the same school, and as boys sometimes do became rather chummy. The head of the school was rather old-fashioned in his pedagogical notions and would sometimes whip the boys when they needed it. When the boys of the first father received punishment at school they told it at home, and then the father wanted to whip the teacher. The first father not only loved his boys and disciplined them, but he approach the first father not only loved his boys and disciplined them.

A. L. MOORE.

A. L. MOORE,

Based successful examinations in the Summer School of Correspordence School at Native the committee with than 9 a. m., November 18.

B. HIGHTOWEP,

A. L. MOORE.

A. L. MOORE.

A. L. MOORE.

A. L. MOO Let's make this a great League year in our Missionary Department. We can rather old-fashioned in his pedado it if we will. There are four things we need especially to do in our Missionary Department:

The Meathly Missionary Meet first for the meeded it. When the boys of the first for the meeded it. The Monthly Missionary Meet- first father received punishment at ber 5, 1912.

The Monthly Missionary Meet- first father received punishment at ber 5, 1912.

J. G. MILLER. but he gave them every opportunity to ed them to have sharp tools. Moreover he wanted them to be able to handle the tools the world might give them to handle. He kept his boys in school until despite the hard knocks they received they saw what an education would mean. In the other case the father let his boys drop out of school at the first punishment and stay out until they had a chance to try a new teacher when they again completed their cycle—a life cycle to them it proved to be. The boys—the four-have lived practically all their lives in the town in which they were born and grew up. They are now over forty-five—some of them older, no doubt. In one case one of the boys is a judge of the circuit in which he lives and the other is a dentist with a fine reputation and five years ago he was banking \$100 every month and today is no doubt doing much better. In the

other case both boys went into local politics. They have been out of jobs almost half their lives and must de-pend upon the fortune of the political leaders for success. I presume neither of them has ever had a salary above \$1,200 a year, and not that much of the time. The judge gets \$3,000 and a rail-road pass over all the roads in his State, while the dentist is making full that much practicing his profession. Naturally the boys who became politicians are even brighter than the other boys, but they did not avail themselves of their opportunities.

Which do you prefer for your boys and which do they prefer? It is not so much a question of discipline. The average boy is not difficult to manage—it is the father that presents the difficult problem. Most boys and girls will take the chance if we give it to them. Suppose we do give it to them; suppose we give them the best this country affords. The best is not too good for your boy and girl.—S. H. Thompson in North Western Christian

POSTOFFICE ADDRESS.

Rev. H. T. Hart, Mart, Tex.

CHURCH DEDICATION.

Our Church at Vineyard will be dedicated the second Sunday in November, at 11 a. m., by Rev. J. F. Alderson, of Jacksboro Station. All former pastors cordially invited to be present.

JOSEPH D. THOMAS, Pastor.

CONFERENCE EVANGELIST.

Brethren who may desire my help in their meetings will please write me early, giving date desired, if possible. I wish to arrange the schedule as soon as possible. Shall be ready to begin work November 17. Address, J. C. WILSON,

mortuary fee of \$2.00 is now due. Please send this in at your earliest convenience, for our conference will soon meet and we would be glad to get this adjusted before hand. Quite a number of the brethren have failed so far to send mortuary fee in case of Bro. A. Nolan. To those in arrears,

of Bro. A. Nolan. To those in arrears, I will not send mortuary notice in case of Bro. J. M. Adams.

Fraternally yours,
A. P. BRADFORD.

To the Pastors of Central Texas Conference.

W. H. MATTHEWS.

Central Texas Conference.

Let those of the class of first year who tawn the tonic brings you the thing you need?

Annual Conference Notices

NORTHWEST TEXAS.

Rates—Northwest Texas.

Rates—Orthwest Texas.

Rates—Northwest Texas.

Rates—Northwest Texas.

To the Preachers of the Weatherford District.

Brethren, I have been appointed statistical your report to conference before your area water that your report to conference before your area water that your report to conference before your area water that your report to conference before your area water that your report to conference before your area water that your report to conference before your area water that your report to conference before your area water that your report to conference before your area water that your report to conference before your area water that your report to conference before your area water that your report to conference before your area water that your report to conference before your area water that your report to conference before your area water that your report to conference before your again they are your agent sheed of time, so life may be preparation of the conference before your again inform me if your wile will your arrangement with friends send me rame your area water that your report to conference before your again the your area water that your report to conference before your again they have your again the your again

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

In this department may be advertised anything you want to buy, sell or exchange

The rate is TWO CENTS A WORD. No advertisement is taken for less than 50 cents. Cash must accompany all orders.

In figuring cost of advertisement each initial, sign or number is counted as one word.

We cannot have answers addressed to us, so your address must appear with the advertise

All advertisements in this department will be set uniformly. No display or black-faced type will be used.

Copy for advertisements must reach this office by Saturday to insure their insertion We have not investigated the merits of any proposition offered in these columns, but it it tended that nothing of a questionable nature shall appear. You must make your own tra

Man or Woman of neat appearance can make nice income selling pens. Every Office, Bank, Store, etc., has to buy pens. We make the best pens on earth and sell them to agents so they can sell at 150 per cent profit. This is not a scheme for loafers or idlers. We want good people only who intend to work a few hours daily. Salesman's sample card with 21 pens and special agents prices for loe silver. PALCON PEN WORKS, 1211-1213 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Representatives wanted by one of the largest Novelty Manufacturing Companies in America, to introduce the new Hawthorne Automatic Self-winding Clothes Line. Send \$1.09 for sample and Illustrated book, explaining its various uses, and our lowest wholesale prices if used as a mail order or special price of \$1.00, in order that peivate parties may not obtain this advice at wholesale price. This is a gilt-edge money-making proposition. HAWTHORNE MFG. CO., Mfrs. of Metal Specialties; Electric Devices; Motor Cycle, Bicycle, and Carriage Lamps, etc. Bridgeport, Conn.

**MANTED—A man or woman to act as our infortenance in the control of the precious of the minute of the information of the precious of them in recitals. In an a local preacher, Address me at Forelection. Texts.

WANTED—A man or woman to act as our information reporter. All or spare time. No experience necessary. \$50 to \$300 per month. Nothing to sell Send stamp for particulars. SALES ASSOCIATION, 700 Association Building, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Exclusive territory. Good chance to build up permanent business. Mail us \$10 for 36-pound Feather Bed and receive, without cost, 6-pound pair pillows. Freight on all prepaid. New feathers. Best ticking Battafaction guaranteed. TURNER & CORNWELL, Feather Dealers. Dept. 36, Charlotte, N. C. Our reference: Commercial National Bank.

limit to leave Marshall on the 26th. It might be wise to ask your local agent a few days ahead, if you are going to want a ticket. O. T. HOTHKISS, Secretary Texas Conference.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

To the Preachers of the West Texas Conference: I will be ready to help any of them in revisals I am a local preacher. Address me at Powlecton Texas.

J. C. HARRIS.

UNIVERSITY LOTS FOR SALE.

University lots for sale in Hursey Addition; near main buildings; fine property; \$4:0 to \$10:00 per lot; easy terms. Special prices for cash. Write me at Parls, Tex., for full information. E. 8 HURSEY.

Class of the third year will meet the committee in the Methodist Church on Tuesda morning, November 19, at 9 o'clock. I will it glad if those who have passed approved a aminations from either the Corresponden School or Georgetown will write me at on to that effect.

E. L. SHETTLES, Chairman Committee

Attention Preachers, Navasota District.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

All the preachers and delegates from Hillsboro District are requested to meet me at the Methodist Church in Cleburne on the morning of November 13, at 8 o'clock.

Brother J. M. Adams is dead. Your mortuary fee of \$2.00 is now due. Please send this in at your earliest convenience, for our conference will meet in Cleburne, at such place as the presiding elder of that district are requested the present. The committee will meet in Cleburne, at such place as the presiding elder of that district and yelder of the Central Texas Conference will meet in Cleburne, at such place as the presiding elder of that district and yelder of the Central Texas Conference will meet in Cleburne, at such place as the presiding elder of that district and yelder of the Central Texas Conference will meet in Cleburne, at such place as the presiding elder of that district and yelder of the Central Texas Conference will meet in Cleburne, at such place as the presiding elder of that district and yelder of that district and yelder of the Central Texas Conference will meet in Cleburne, at such place as the presiding elder of that district and yelder of that district and yelder of the Central Texas Conference will meet in Cleburne, at such place as the presiding elder of that district and yelder of the Central Texas Conference will meet in Cleburne, at such place as the presiding elder of that district and yelder of the Central Texas Conference will meet in Cleburne, at such place as the presiding elder of that district and yelder of the Central Texas Conference will meet in Cleburne, at such place as the presiding elder of that district and yelder of the Central Texas Conference will meet in Cleburne at the Morace BISHOP.

Presiding Elder Hillsboro District.

The Licensing Committee for the Navasota District. The Licensing Committee of the Central Texas Conference will meet in Cleburne at the Methodist Church at 9 o'clock p. m. November 13, at 8 o'clock p. m. November 14, yellow present the present of the Central Texas Conferen

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216 Counties of the Street, Weatherford, Texas Conference of the North Texas Conference of the North Texas Conference of the Methodist of their failure to furnish us full information as called for on our blanks, or for the lack of their failure to furnish us full information as called for on our blanks, or for the lack of their failure to furnish us full information as called for on our blanks, or for the lack of their failure to furnis

Obituaries

The space allowed obituaries is twenty to twenty five lines or about 170 or 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written should remit money to cover excess of space, to with At the rate of Ome Cent Fer Word. Money should accompany all orders. Resolutions of respect will not be inserted in the Obituary Department under any circumstances, but if paid for will be inserted in another column.

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

KIRK.-Juliath Ann Kirk (nee Marks) was born in Albemarle, North Carolina, July 4, 1854; fell on sleep October 16, 1912, in Texas, near Honey She was married to W. H. Kirk February 26 1873. To this union were born ten children; six children, James Walton, John Archibald, Willie Harrison, Oscar Cleveland, George and Mrs. Beatrice Coker, survive her. She was converted and joined the Southern Methodist Church in 1885. She loved the Lord's house and lived a devout member of the Church till her She was not afraid to die. Near the close of the eleven months' sickness with cancern I preached for her twice in her home. She was Her death was a triumph. She was a virtuous woman whose price was far above rubies and the heart of her surviving husband did safely trust in her. It did him good and not evil all the days of their married life. She stretched out her hand to the poor and needy. In her tongue was the law of kindness. Her children arise and call her blessed; her husband also and he praiseth her. She has entered into that rest that remaineth to the people of God. Tired mother, rest with thy Lord. We will see you again. Her pastor,

T. W. LOVELL.

WEBSTER.-William Martin Webster was born in Calhoun County, Alabama, September 29, 1841; died at his home in Bartlett, Texas, August 5, 1912. He was united in marriage cause he was a genute to Miss Mary A. Miller August 17, stricken family. But, thank God, we 1865. To this union were born nine children, six boys and three girls. His wife and eight children survive him. One son preceded him to a better world. He came to Texas with his family in November, 1892. Had been a citizen of Bartlett and vicinity for nearly twenty years. He was a true and devoted husband and an affectionate father, a faithful member of the Methodist Church for fifty-two He told us just a few days before he died that all was well with him, that he was not afraid to die and that there was nothing in his way. Papa and mamma had shared each other's joys and bore each oth er's burdens for forty-seven years, but this, our greatest sorrow, we must bear alone. Cheer up, mamma, and be was born in Heard County, Georgia, faithful and you will share his joys July 7, 1836, and died July 11, 1912, again, some day, and there will be no sorrows there. Brothers and sisters, let's be loyal, live up to papa's standard, and we shall meet him some sweet day where there will be no

more good-byes. His daughter, MRS, LUCY LOWE.

ATKINS .- Bro. D. C. Atkins was born February 10, 1842, in McNairy County, Tennessee, where he grew to manhood. He departed this life in August, 1912. He enlisted as a Confederate soldier in 1861 and served as artilleryman under Johnston. His comrades say that no braver and he was ever to be found at his post of duty. In 1866 he was married to Elias J. White in 1854 and in 1865 they moved to Collin County, Miss S. M. Barnett, in Tishomingo County, Mississippi. To this happy where he died about ten years ago. At about twelve union were born seven children, all of whom, with the mother, are left to mourn his death. In 1870 he moved to Texas, where he lived to the mother is death. to Texas, where he lived till his death. For tairty-three years he had lived at For thirty-three years he had lived at the home in which he departed this been good to me. Bless his holy the home in which he departed this name." With patience and resignalife. At the age of seventeen he was name." With patience and resignation or converted and united with the M. E. tion she passed to the end, fell on Church, South. Brother Atkins was the river. a true Christian man, of rare virtues, He was a charter member of the San-ger Church and was to his death one of its truest and most loyal support-He served as one of its stewards for seventeen years and was a trus-tee at the time of his death. He was tee at the time of his death. He was 26, 1912. She was just a tiny little faithful to every charge committed to babe, but was papa's baby and mothhis care. As a father and husband his life was unsurpassed. His entire fam-ily are members of the Church and are pressing onward in the upward way to be with husband and father W. A. THOMAS, P. C. some day.

LOVELACE.-William Erasmus munity, ten miles north of Vernon. He fell on sleep at his home September 2, 1912, after a lingering illness of many months. He was twice mar-ried. In August, 1875, to Mary Latta, who died in 1884; in November, 1888, he was married to Eliza Smith, who he was married to Eliza Smith, who mer of 1878 she was most gloriously survives him. He was the father of converted on her way home from an thirteen children, five by the first and eight by the second marriage. Of Junction is now located and united these eight survive. His children are all religious and one of his sons suc-ceeds him as steward in the Church. husband, united with the Methodist ceeds him as steward in the Church. Another son is a local preacher and Church, Bro. J. H. Trimble pastor, in Clarendon College preparing for a and lived a consistent Christian life. life of service in the ministry. He She was a sufferer for many years, was converted and joined the Methounable to attend Church as much as dist Episcopal Church, South, at the she would have liked, not being able age of nineteen years and for nearly forty years was faithful in every respect to the interests of the king-dom. During a large part of his connection with the Church he was a steward. At the time of his death he was steward, trustee and lay leader for the charge. He loved the the best man that ever lived; you Church. He made his attendance have been so faithful and true to me upon her worship and his allegiance in my affliction; I am happy, I am to her interests to have precedence ready to go; Jesus is with me; I am over all else. He lived in a good community, and it was largely through go I will wake up in heaven." The his efforts that a splendid church was built and an active organization was It was my privilege to visit her in kept up. His means as well as his time and his influence was ever upon cheerfu, and hopeful. Brother Har-the altar. He was his pastor's friend, gett was very devoted to her, and for counsellor and helper. Tender in his more than a year he gave up all and suggestions, lovable in his association gave his entire time to her. At 3 a man to be depended upon at all service in the Methodist Church in taking away. They loved him his the presence of a large. and faithful in his allegience, he was cause he was a genuine neighbor. His know where to find him. His life was an open book. A few days before he left us he said to his pastor: "it is all right. His grace is sufficient." Surely a good man is gone. His children rise up and call him blessed. The funeral service was held in the Fargo Church, which he loved so well erecting and the remains were interred in the Fargo Cemetery. will be sadly missed in the home, in the Church and in the community. Our loss is heaven's gain. His pastor W. Y. SWITZER. and friend,

WHITE.—Mary Frances White (nee McLendon), known as "Aunt Frankie," was born in Heard County, Georgia. aged seventy-six years and four days. After an illness of three months, pre-ceded by delicate health, her death occurred with a daughter, Mrs. M. F. Corry, living in Van Zandt County, Texas. Her remains rest in the ceme tery at Nevada, Texas. She belonged to a family of fourteen children, of which only one, a sister, Mrs. S. C. White, known as "Aunt Fronie," survives her. She leaves six children, three sons, Samuel G., Elias J. and James H., and three daughters, Mrs. M. F. Corry, Mrs. Dr. Bounds and Mrs. Ollie S. Evans. At twelve years of age, with her parents, she moved to Claiborne Parish, Louisiana. She was statements she said: "The Lord has

VANLANDINGHAM .- Hazel, the infant daughter of Brother and Sister J. F. Vanlandingham, was born at peace. TH Nat, Texas, April 23 and died July Pearsall, Texas. er's darling and little sister to the other little sisters and brothers, and though she stayed but a few short months with them, had twined her little life with love strings into their hearts, and her going away was their ciency of His grace.

J. T. SMITH. Jacksonville, Texas.

HARGETT.-Sister Barbara J. Harham of Coryell County. In the sum with the Baptist Church at the Grove to walk for more than sixteen years, but always patient and kind to her husband and children, never doubting her conversion or losing faith in Christ. The day before she died she drew her husband to her and kissed him and said, "I love you; you are "Holy City" was her favorite song. her home, and I always found her

R. A. WALKER, Pastor.

PETER.-Elizabeth, the daughter of Richard and Della Peter, was born at Denison, Texas, September 21, 1962, and died at Sanger, Texas, October 6, 1912. She joined the M. E. Church, South, this past summer. Elizabeth was an unusually bright little girl. She was especially fond of flowers Fargo Church, which he loved so well and which he was so instrumental in and seemed to delight in the beauties erecting and the remains were intend Sunday School as well as her literary studies. Her written compo-sitions were excellent for one of her age. Her little deeds of kindness will be missed by her papa, mamma, brothers and sis'ers. I would say to the bereaved and especially to her moth er, who is my own dear sister, look up to our own dear heavenly Father in this dark hour of grief. Elizabeth has gone to join your other dear little ones as also our dear mother and fa-ther, who have so recently gone home to God. Be faithful, dear ones, and we will meet our loved ones

H. H. GOODE.

KINSELL.—Bro. J. A. Kinsell was born in Dale County, Alabama, Janu-ary 13, 1839; departed this life April 11, 1912. Brother Kinsell was a de voted Methodist for more than fifty years, having joined the Church in Alabama. He frequently served the Church as an official member in his early life as superintendent of the Sunday School and also as steward. He was an old Confederate soldier and fought valiantly for his convic-tions. He came to Texas and lived in Grimes County from 1872 to 1885 and moved to Frio County, where he lived till he died. For several years before he died Brother Kinsell was denied the privilege of attending Church on account of health and the long distance from church. He was a faithful reader of the Texas Advocate and loyal to all the institutions of the Church. He told the writer, not long before he died, that he was ready to go and waiting for his release. He went from a sickbed, in great feebleness and pain, to vote for State-wide prohibition. He rests in THEOPHILUS LEE.

HUTCHINSON.-Little Edith, only daughter of Edgar and Helen Hutch-inson, was born August 13, 1912, and after a very painful illness of three days fell on sleep October 9, following. This is one of the many sad accidents caused by the ever-present au-tomobile. As they were driving past hearts, and her going away was their first real sorrow. The family is now divided, and this tender little but the car the horse took fright and threw them all out, fatally injuring the little child. A very sad experience in the end of life's day, they will find the cloud is the assurance that little who took her and learn the all-sufficiency of His grace.

SPROULL.-Gus Sproull was born LOVELACE.—William E r a s m u s
Lovelace, one of God's noblemen, was born in Iradell County, North Carolina, October 5, 1854, the son of William and Salie (Holman) Lovelace.
With his parents he came in infancy to Texas, when his father settled in Fannin County, north of Bonham. For moved to Moody and here lived until thirty-six years he lived on the old home place in Fannin County and moved in 1890 to Wilbarger County He lived west of Vernon ten years and for the past twelve years he had

HARGETT.—Sister Barbara J. Hargett (nee Touchstone) was born in August 21, 1892; converted and joined the Church at the age of fourteen:
Texas at the age of eight. She died passed to his reward September 24,
October 10, 1912, at 9:25 p. m.; was passed to the more glorious life. The to Moody and here lived until minds us that one of our number is union were born four children, two girls and two boys, viz: Mrs. Leo
HARGETT.—Sister Barbara J. Hargett (nee Touchstone) was born in August 21, 1892; converted and joined the Church at the age of fourteen:
Texas at the age of eight. She died passed to his reward September 24,
October 10, 1912, at 9:25 p. m.; was passed to the more glorious life. The moved to Moody and here lived until minds us that one of our number is union were born four children, two or, industrious, patient, painstaking, P. Hargett and James W. Hargett, character is worthy of emulation. He lived west of Vernon ten years Knight, Mrs. Clara C. Whigham, Linus sound in judgment, and his Christian and for the past twelve years he had P. Hargett and James W. Hargett, character is worthy of emulation. lived on his farm in the Fargo come the baby boy who is now in his six- After a brief illness of a few days at teenth year. She also reared her the hospital in Waco, Teas, he calmy nephew, Loy Newman, from two years fell asleep, and his liberated spirit old up to young manhood. Her children all live in Moody except Mrs. lowed by a concourse of mourning Whigham, wife of Dr. Jas. G. Whig-friends, we laid him to rest in Walker's Creek Cemetery to await the resurrection morning. To his father and mother and brothers and sisters and his host of friends we would say. "I heard a voice from heaven saying, Write, blessed are the dead which die in the Lord; yea, henceforth, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors." His pastor, A. E. BLOUNT.

EDGAR.-Joseph D. Edgar was born in Maury County, Tennessee, January 1, 1826; departed this life at his home in the town of Edgar, Texas, October 7, 1912. The deceased settled on the farm, where he died, in the fall of 1853, and there his life was spent. On November 7, 1873, he was married to Miss Martha Jane Hadley. To this union were born three children. C. H., living on the farm where the fa-ther died: Joseph S., Deputy County Clerk of Dewitt County: the other dying in infancy. The wife and mother died some years since. Brother Edgar was an honest and upright citizen, and as pioneer he contribted much to the upbuilding of this great State. In early life he united with the Methodist Church and ever lived faithful to its teachings. As a friend and neighbor he was generous and many were the recipients of his beneficence. To the writer he expressed himself as ready and willing to go. His faith was bright, his trust was implicit. He was ready to depart and be with God and the loved ones gone on before. Some sweet day we shall meet again. J. S. BOWLES.

Cuero, Texas, Oct. 16, 1912.

14, 1912, the death angel came to the two daughters and three sons, are home of Brother J. L. Harper and left to mourn his departure. He was at her home near Boerne, Kendall dell was a man of sterling integrity. County, Texas. October 14, 1912. She He stood for civic righteousness and Anna was of an elect family. She inherited good blood. She grew up in a pure atmosphere. Hence it was natural for her to love good and be good. She was sick for several long, weary months, but she did not complain. She was perfectly resigned to the will of God. She said while she would like to live she was not afraid of death. O, then, how happy to be a Christian! What victory through Jesus! Her mother's devotion and care was beautiful. May God's great grace and loving care be upon the parents. May Jesus shine through the dimness of their failing eyesight and bring them to a happy reunion in his home above.

J. F. LAWLER.

MITCHELL.-James William Mitchdied of typho-malaria near Lueders, Texas, October 4, 1912. He was married to Miss Ada Moreland December 24, 1890, in Pearsall, Frio County, Texas. To this union six children were born, three boys and three girls. The oldest, a girl, died in early child-hood. Brother Mitchell moved to Athens from Midway in 1902, and to Lueders, Texas, in 1909. He was converted about sixteen years ago and joined the Methodist Church. He served as superintendent of Sunday School for some time and filled the office of steward for twelve years. We laid his body to rest in Highland Cemetery, Stamford, Texas, to await the resurrection. died of typho-malaria the resurrection.

W. B. McKEOWN.

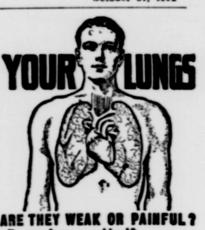
SMITH.—Mary A. Smith passed to the other world from her home near Mason, Texas, October 3, 1912. Grandma Smith was born March 9, 1855, at Rockdale, Texas: was married to Sanders Smith April 30, 1883. Five children were born to this union, three having passed to the other world in infancy. Sister Smith had been a member of the Methodist Church for forty years: always faithful and true the cloud is the assurance that little forty years; always faithful and true Edith will be at the beautiful gate to welcome papa and mamma to their final home in heaven.

W. W. GRAHAM.

Clarksville, Texas, Oct. 23, 1912.

The Methodist Church for forty years; always faithful and true We all loved her. She was good, cheerful and loving in all things and never complained. May God bless the beneaved family and friends. Her pastor,

J. H. MAXWELL.



Do your lungs ever bleed?
Do you have night sweats?
Have you pains in chest and sides?
Do you spit yellow and black matter?
Are you continually hawking and coughing?
Do you have pains under your shoulder blades?
These are Regarded Symptoms of
Lung Trouble and
CONSUMPTION

we stand leady to rrove to four associately, the German Treatment, has cured completely an permanentiv case after case of Consumption (Tube culosis), Chronic Bronchitis, Catarrh of the Long Catarrh of the Benchial Tubes and other lun troubles. Many sufferers who had lost all hope an who had been given up by physicians have been permanetly cured by Lung Germine. It is not only our for Consumption but a preventative. If you lungs are merely weak and the disease has not you manifested itself, you can prevent its developmen you can build up your lungs and system to the normal strength and capacity. Lung Germine he cured advanced Consumption, in many cases over the years ago, and the patients remain strong an in splendid health today.

that Will Convince any Judge or Jury on Earth

We will gladly send you the proof of many remark able cures, also a FREE TRIAL of Lung Germine logother with our new 40-page book (in colors) on the treatment and care of consumption and lung trouble JUST SEND YOUR NAME LUNG GERMINE CO. 517 Rushd, JACKSON, MICH.

WADDELL.—Bro. J. R. Waddell as born in South Carolina, 1847; died at his home in Bosque County, Texas, August 3, 1912. He came to Texas, December, 1869; married July , 1880, to Miss N. A. Stringer. To this happy union six children were born, one of whom, a little son of two years, preceded him to that home HARPER.-On the night of October of the biest. His devoted wife, with of Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Harper. She united with the Methodist Church and was born near Utopia, Bandera County, Texas, August 1, 1879. She died until his lamented death was buried October 15, in the Boerne for the cause of Christ to the very Cemetery. She leaves honorable and limit of his ability. His place was aged parents, two sisters and two never vacant at Church when he could brothers, also a host of friends who possibly be there. Spring Creek has bear witness to her beautiful life. Miss lest one of her truest man ed, but he bore it all with Christian fortitude His faith was strong in the Lord. He died in triumph. He is sadly missed by a wide circle of friends. To his grief-stricken wife and children we would only say, be faithful. Put your trust in his God and you will soon meet him again liis pastor. J. M. McCARTER. Meridian, Texas.

> Though dangers and devils increase with the dollars, dunces will plow both sea and soil to find and hoard them.

He generally finds peace with men who makes his peace with God.

ell was born November 16, 1868, in **DOLLAR PACKAGE** Widway, Madison County, Texas, and FREE **Kidney Medicine Free**

Relieves Urinary and Kidney Troubles, Backache, Straining, Swelling, Etc.

Stops Pain in the Bladder, Kidneys and Back.

Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to ain to say good-bye forever to the scalding, straining, or too frequent passage of use of forestead and latck-of-the-head aches; the air and point in the back; the growing muscle we have supported by the season of the season

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DEBASING NATURE AND DESPIS- sire which always lurks in the mind thus and engages in what is termed ING GOD

Shocking and sickening as is the Chicago story of a young white girl's infatuation with Jack Johnson and the black animal's brutish insistence upon her within the toils of his power, it should not surprise any man who has the slightest ken of racial instinct or faintest appreciation of the philosophy of social consequence.

The only wonder is that an intellient people have permitted associations that make the least compromise with fundamental principle.

ural contact of whites and blacks tolerated for gain, or for sport or for convenience. When white men meet negro men in the prize ring, when the ride together in street cars or railroad cars, or when they meet upon any on plane, they stand upon a footing of equality for the occasion, and repeating the occasion established status which has no limitation or differentiation in the mind of the heedless white or the covetous and lustful black.

There is no culture of mind or he or uplift of soul of the individual black man that warrants social equality with the white man. That is a hard saying but it is the degree of nature and God. and to ignore it is to debase nature and despise God.

May not the black man aspire? Yes, as high as the heavens. May he not expand? Yes, throughout the whole wide universe. But aspiration and expansion are not hindered by confineand he may not be permitted to pursue any other without consequences revolting to the white man and ultimately destructive to himself, for such instances as this repeated will provoke revulsion and antagonism merciless and far-reaching.

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They play with fire who venture to cross the line of racial separation by so much as the slightest step or in the faintest degree. It is not because the individual white man is injured by the contact of the moment, or that the individual black man may not be better by the association. If that were all there would be no race problem, and the rule would rest upon an unseemly prejudice. President Roosevelt was not hurt by the dinner with Booker Washington, for with all respect to the host, it may be said that the guest was in-upon all this? Does he really know dividually worthy of the hospitality. that Some One is listening who is not But in the mathematics of races, the honest, humblest black is Washington's equal; and since Washington was equal with Roosevelt, the lowest black became equal with the chiefest of the white race. That is the philosophy of the black man's reasoning; that is the corollary that finds uncon scious lodgment in the white mind moved to an association by whim or

temporary advantage.

Jack Johnson had a white wife, who is now dead, and nothing ill may be said of the dead. But the example has borne fruit in the weak brain of this poor child of passion who would give her birthright for the gratification of a diseased or insane fancy. The sui-cide of the other one, provoked per-haps by a belated realization of her racial debasement, is no warning to the younger victim lured by notoriety

and intoxicated by adventure. And that isn't all. "Oh, some of the best white women in Chicago ride in this," said Johnson to the girl's mother when she shrank from being seen in his automobile. Of course "the best white women" in Chicago do not ride in that car, but Johnson sees no reason why they should not; other brut-ish negroes there and elsewhere see no reason why they should not; and thus in millions of negro minds is born the purpose of impudence and insult and outrage to be visited women any time and anywhere.

concerned about in this unspeakable nfamy which the undiscerning North tolerates? May we not be content to preserve our own standards, maintain our social integrity and let others in-dulge animalism and amalgamation to the utmost of their bestial bent?

No, for we have knowledge they do not know: we have experiences which should teach them to beware, and we are not faithful as our brothers' keepers if we do not cry aloud and warn them of their peril.

Besides, they cannot conceal these exploits from the knowledge of our blacks, and our blacks will be tempted to more wicked deeds Quick and sure vengeance awaits the least encroachment here, but it would be little less than criminal not to endeavor to prevent the occasion for vengeance.

Thousands of black brutes all over the land will be moved by this circumstance to entertain the nameless de-

DROPSY TREATED, usually gives quick thing, which to an unsympathetic eritic might seem so irrational—nay, in 15 to 25 days. Trialtreatment sent Free.

Dr. H. H. Greens Sons, Box 0, Atlanta, Ga.

of the low and lustful.

hold the others of the race in leash. old the others of the race in leash. Will men never learn that nature can-

not be mocked without punishment? and the thoughts of some one whom That the God of heaven is the God of eye hath never seen nor ear heard. For races? That the pigment of the skin. "no man hath seen God at any time." while not a badge of dishonor, is an outward and visible sign of a status de-Association, dalliance or trespass, by whelmingly over thy consciousness? whatever action or custom, is outlaw-

THE MYSTERY OF PRAYER.

speak in an imploring voice. He is asking for many blessings. To whom is he speaking? Evidently not to the concourse of worshipers before him, who fill the Church, nor to any individual among them. Yet there is no one else in sight. His eyes are closed, and he is pouring out his confessions. thanksgiving, praises, lamentations, supplications into the air about him.

But there is no audible response or He has never received in his ear so much as a syllable in recognition or reply. But he still continues sending out his petitions into blank, unanswering space. Is the man rational? Obviously he believes that out there what he is saying. But his confidence in such a fact is a thing wonderful to the dear home far inland, came reflect upon. Has he himself, some the response from loved ones the one may reasonably ask, ever pondered the wonder of it, and all his act implies, as he should? Has he considered that, at the same moment of time when these sentences are proceeding from his mouth into the void. hundreds of thousands like himself are doing the same thing which, to a cold, calculating reason, might seem to produce only an immeasurable confusion as they are directed toward the possible Some One-forever unseen, un-touched, unheard-out there in the Somewhere? How can any ear hearken at once to such an uncounted multitude addressing it and also separate from the mass the cry of each single soul? Has he ever meditated in the least confused by the united petitions of earth's millions, though blended together in one mighty and universal prayer for help and bless ing, and who also can distinguish amid the volume the lisping bed-time utterances of a little child, or the agonized entreaties of some solitary one sore bestead and begging for mercy and

And, in sympathy with the minister, those who are assembled in the sanc-tuary bow their heads and follow his words consentingly and sympatheti-cally, making his prayer thereby their own. Thus it is, not only with one congregation, but with innumerable others over the face of the whole earth, and it may be in all the worlds of space. Some call themselves Christians, some Jews, some Mohamme-dans, some Buddhists, some Hindus. But whether from Church or synagogue or mosque or temple or joss-house—the prayer ascends into vacancy and stillness, the mystery is just the same. It is the call of the universal human heart upon some Unseen Infinite One for pity, succor, strength, and love. The "heathen in his blindness" who "bows down to wood and stone"—or the poor African fetish-worshiper, our pitiable, debased. but burdened brother, reaching out into the darkness for some hand to grasp his in relief and lift him from his sorrows and perplexities-is not What have we of the South to be an object for scorn and blame. He is one with us in the great mystery. Essentially, however encumbered superstitions and degrading rites his interpret his ignorant soul-hungerings and send relief?

seclusion of his own little room, some storm-tossed soul is bowing. He does not make even a sound. He is either James. sitting or kneeling while his thoughts are revolving in silence within him. He has groanings that cannot be ut-tered. What is it he craves? Pardon, harmony, guidance, companion ship, inspiration, mutual understanding, atonement, perfect peace, the as surance that he is remembered and cared for, the intersphering of his will with that of another who is Almighty and all-loving. Yet he is not speak-ing a word. And ten thousand times ten thousand and thousands upon thousands more of others are in the same second of time doing this same

the low and lustful. "silent prayer"—not one only, but un-We may not calculate how many counted hundreds of similar assemwhite women must suffer the conse- blies. They are proceeding upon the quence of such example-nor how supposition-whether or not they have any black men may be destroyed to ever so deliberated upon it—that there is some subtle telepathic communication between their innermost thoughts

Mystery of mysteries! My brother, has the miracle of it all ever adequatecreed from everlasting to everlasting? ly impressed thee or ever swept over-

In what mood should this myste-To put it in a paradex, this development is the natural result of an unnat-High.—Ft. Worth Record.

whatever action of custom, is done in the most rious, incomprehensible prayer be entered upon? Surely not heedlessly, perfunctorily, mechanically, with mind and sensibilities blunted by custom, by formal repetition of the The minister kneels. He begins to act of interchange of heart-language with the Infinite. But rather with mingled awe, reverence, deep thoughtfulness, and love

But-let us still press the question home-does any one hear?

O soul of mine, pitiable beyond all words to express, is thy case-and sorrowful is it to the point of tragedy for all the vast host of men and women and little children, now living or who have lived in all the ages pastsign. Nothing but silence. He has if indeed no one hears or has ever never known that silence to be broken. heard—if it is now and has ever been, as some affirm, all a self-delusion, a

baseless dream, a vain imagination!
But recall, O soul, how once thou was on shipboard, out on the surging Atlantic, a thousand miles from land. Ty heart indited a message which, somewhere—or closer by, as close it on pinions electric, flew out and may be as his very breathing, and seemed utterly lost on the surround seemed utterly lost on the surrounding air-in ocean's depths, in cloud ment within the association of his own race. By and of himself among his own, he must pursue his own way— what he is saying. But his confidence walk of the surroundown, he must pursue his own way— what he is saying. But his confidence walk of the huge the response from loved ones that all was well and thou wast comforted. Some one heard!

Some one hears! O soul of mine, sublime and awful is the mystery and marvel, thy faith is valid! It has deep foundations. It is at once instinctive and rational. Some one has heard and has replied, as thy heart in its and rational. holiest, profoundest experiences knows full well.

And O, my brothers, everywhere, reassure your souls. Though He hide Himself so wonderfully, making the darkness His pavilion and the thick darkness His dwelling-place, yet doth He hear-thy God, thy Savior, thy Father!

"Speak to Him, Soul, for He hears, And spirit with Spirit can meet!

-Western Christian Advocate.

I have never tasted pleasures so true as those I have found in the study of books, in writing, or in music. The days that succeed brilliant entertainments are always melancholy, but those which follow days of study are delicious; we have gained something; we have acquired some new knowledge, and we recall the past day not without disgust and without regret. but with consummate satisfac-tion.—Madame de Genlis.

The heart must be divorced from its idols. Age does a great deal in curing the man of his frenzy; but if God has a special work for a man, he takes a shorter and sharper course with him. This grievous loss is only a further and more expensive education for the work of the minstry; it is but saying more closely, "Will you pay the price?" -Cecil.

An insincere prayer is no prayer at A prayer that is not according to the will of God will not be heard. A prayer that is not accompanied by faith will be of no avail. A prayer that is offered in a rebellious or unsubmissive state of mind will find no ac cess to the ears of the Most His prayer that is a demand and not a petition will receive no attention from the Omnipotent God —Selected.

All who wait upon the Lord shall act is like our own. But does Anyone rise higher upon the mighty pinions of strong devotion, and with the un-blinking eye of faith, into the regions Or, in complete solitariness. in the of heavenly-mindedness, and shall approach nearer and nearer to God, the Son of our spiritual day.-John Angel

CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE

Gatesville District-Fourth Round. Hamilton Cir., at Lund, 11 a. m., Oct. 31. Oglesby, at O., Nov. 2, 3. S. J. VAUGHAN, P. E.,

Georgetown District-Fourth Round. Taylor Sta., at Taylor, Nov. 2, 3. Granger and Jonah, at Granger, Nov. 9, 10. Georgetown Sta., Georgetown, Nov. 10, 11. W. H. VATIGHAN, P. E.

Waxahachie District-Fourth Round. Italy, Nov. 3, 4.
Bardwell, at Bardwell, Nov. 9, 10.
T. S. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

Hillsboro District—Fourth Round. Abbott Cir., at Willow, Nov. 2, 3. Peoria Cir., at Kearby, Nov. 3, 4. HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

DR. CALDWELL'S SANTTARIUM,

MCKINNEY, TEXA9

PLENDIDLY equipped with all modern appliances for the treatment of Chronic Diseases.

Repectally equipped for the successful treatment sful treatment "CANCER"

rithout resorting to surgical procedure
The onlyprivate institution of magnitude of its
and in the South. Conducted by a physician of



Fort Worth District-Fourth Round. Kennedale, Nov. 3, a. m., Nov. 2, 2 p. m. Riverside, Nov. 3, p. m., Nov. 4, 8 p. m. Missouri Ave., Nov. 10, a. m., Nov. 5, 8

p. m.
Dates first given are for preaching services, nd others for Quarterly Conferences.
TEROME DUNCAN, P. E.

Weatherford District-Fourth Round. Graford, at Graford, Nov. 2, 3.
Weatherford Cir., at Bethel, Nov. 9, 10.
JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.

Brownwood District-Fourth Round. Robert Lee, Nov. 2. Bronte, Nev. 2, 3. Ballinger, Nov. 9, 10. I. H. STEWART, P. E.

Cleburne District-Fourth Round. 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, Nev. 7.
E. A. SMITH, P. E.

Corsicana District-Fourth Round. Big Hill Cir., at Steele's Creek, Nov. 2, 3. Groesbeck Sta., Nov. 3, 4, Mt. Zion and Harmony, Nov. 9, 10. JNO. R. NELSON, P. E.

Waco District-Fourth Round. Hewitt, Nov. 2, 3.
Herring Ave., Nov. 3, 4.
Fifth Street, Nov. 5.
Morrow Street, Nov. 6.
W. B. ANDREWS, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE

Bonham District-Fourth Round. 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. Mabank, Nov. 2, 3.
Kemp, Nov. 3, 4.
College Mound, Nov. 9, 10.
Forney and Mesquite, Nov. 10, 11.
Kaufman, Nov. 16, 17.
Terrell, Nov. 17, 18.
M. L. HAMILTON, P. E.

Gainesville District-Fourth Round. Marysville District—Fourth Round.

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

and 18.

Woodbine Cir., at —, Nov. 23, 25.

I. F. PIERCE. P. E.

Paris District-Fourth Round. White Rock, at William's C., Nov. 2, 3. Avery Cir., at Lydia, Nov. 9, 10. Annona Cir., at Annona, Nov. 10, 11. Cunningham Mis., at Halesboro, Nov. 16, 17 Lamar Avenue. Nov. 17, 18. Lamar Avenue. Nov. 17, 18. Emberson Cir., at Mt. Tabor, Nov. 23, 24. W. F. BRYAN, P. E.

Decatur District-Fourth Round. Chico, at Chico, Nov. 2, 3, 8 ridgeport Sta., Nov. 3, 4.

Bridgeport Sta., Nov. 3, 4.

Oak Dale Cir., at Wilder, Nov. 9, 10, 1acksboro 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. Bells Cir., at Everhart, Nov. 2, 3.
Howe Cir., at Howe, Nov. 3, 4.
Pottsboro and Preston, at Preston, Nov. 9, 10.
Waples Memorial, Nov. 10, 11.
Sadler and Gordonville, at S., Nov. 16, 17.
Waples Mis., Nov. 17, 18.
A. L. ANDREWS.

McKinney District-Fourth Round. Celina, Nov. 2, 3.
Frisco, Nov. 3, 4.
Wylie, at M., Nov. 9, 10.
Carrollton and Farmers Branch, at C., Nov. 10, 11. Princeton, at W. C., Nov. 16, 17. Josephine, Nov. 24, 25. CHAS. A. SPRAGINS, P. E.

Sulphur Springs District—Fourth Round. Sulphur Bluff Cir., at S. B., Nov. 2, 3. Purley Cir., at Pickton, Nov. 9, 10. Winnsboro Sta., Nov. 16, 17. Sulphur Springs Sta., Nov. 23, 24. R. C. HICKS, P. E.

Bowie District—Fourth Round.
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.

Greenville District-Fourth Round. Greenville District—Fourth Round.

Kingston Mis., at White Rock, Nov. 2, 3.

Commerce Mis., at Salem, Nov. 9, 10.

Greenville Mis., at Salem, Nov. 16, 17.

Wesley Sta., Nov. 23, 24.

Kavanaugh Sta., Nov. 24, 25.

R. G. MOOD, P. E.

Dallas District—Fourth Round.

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.

Dallas District-Fourth Round.

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE

Cisco District-Fourth Round. Cisco Mission, Nov. 2, 3. C. E. LINDSEY, P. E.

Big Spring District-Fourth Round. Stanton Mis., Nov. 2. W. H. TERRY, P. E.

Hamlin Ditstrict-Fourth Round. Rotan Mis., at Dowell, 11 a. m., Nov. 1. Royston, at R., 11 a. m. Nov. 2. G. S. HARDY, P. E.

Clarendon District-Fourth Round Clarendon Sta., Nov. 2, 3.

p. m.
Weatherford St., Nov. 10, p. m., Nov. 6, 8 Kress, Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 10 a. m.
J. T. HICKS, P. E.

Sweetwater District-Fourth Round. Fluvanna, Nov. 2. Roscoe Sta., Nov. 4. SIMEON SHAW, P. E.

Stamford District-Fourth Round. St. Johns, Nov. 3.
J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

Sweetwater District-Fourth Round. Fluvanna, Nov. 2. Roscoe Sta., Nov. 4. SIMEON SHAW, P. E.

TEXAS CONFERENCE

Navasota District-Fourth Round Navasota District—Forth Rosand.

Cold Springs Cir., at Cold Springs, Nov. 2,
Cleveland and Shepherd, at Cleveland, Nov.
Oakhurst Cir., at Dodge, Nov. 9.
Huntsville Sta., Nov. 13.
Willis Sta., Nov. 13.
Bryan Sta., Nov. 16.
Bryan Cir., at Milliken, Nov. 17.

I, B. TURRENTING D. D.

Beaumont District.

Woodville, Nov. 2, 3.

Warren, Nov. 3, 4.

Amelia, Nov. 6,

Port Bolivar and Stowell, Nov. 9, 10

Orange, Nov. 12.

Sour Lake, Nov. 15.

Nederland, Nov. 16, 17.

W. SOI OMON, P. F. Beaumont District-Fourth Round.

Tyler District-Fourth Round Tyler District—Fourth Round.

Mt. Sylvan, at Harris Chapel, Nov. 2, 3.
Lindale, Nov. 4.
Grand Saline, Nov. 6.
Tyler Cir., at East Tyler, Nov. 7.
Murchison, at Shady Grove, Nov. 9, 10.
Cedar Street, Nov. 11.
Mineola, Nov. 12.
Wills Point Sta., Nov. 13.
Marvin Church, Nov. 15.
Whitehouse, at ——, Nov. 16, 17.
CLYDE R. GARRETT, P. E.

Pittsburg District-Fourth Round. Cornett Cir., Nov. 2, 3. Linden Cir., at Linden, Nov. 3, 4. Texarkana. Central (conference) Nov. 5, 7:30

Naples and Omaha, at Naples, prenching Wednesday night, Nov. 6, conference Thursday, Nov. 7, 10 a. m.
Winnsboro Cir., at Shady Grove, Nov. 9, 18, Daingerfield Cir., conference Nov. 13, 7:30 Pittsburg Cir., at Ebenezer, Nov. 15, 7:30 Pittsburg Cir., at Ebenezer, Nov. 16, 17. Pittsburg Sta. (preaching), Nov. 17, night. Pittsburg Sta. (conference), Nov. 15, 7:30 p. m. O T. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

Brenham District-Fourth Round Brennam District Position
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 Augustine District-Fourth Round San Augustine District—Fo 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. T. W. MILLS, P. E.

Marlin District-Fourth Round. Marlin Station, Nov. 1.
Marlin Mission, Nov. 3.
Lott and Chilton, Nov. 3.
Cameron Station, Nov. 4.
Cravis, at Cedar Springs, Nov. 9, 10.
Milano, at M., Nov. 16, 17.
Hearne, Nov. 17, 18. I. F. BETTS, P. E.

Jacksonville District-Fourth Round. Jacksonville District
Centenary, Paiestine, Nov. 3.
Grace, Palestine, Nov. 3, at night.
Bullard, Nov. 9, 10.
Troup and Overton, Nov. 11.
Huntington, Nov. 13.
Mt. Selman, at Tatums, Nov. 16, 17.
Jacksonville Sta., Nov. 18

Marshall Disarte.

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. BOYLES, P. E. Marshall District-Fourth Round.

Houston District-Fourth Round. Houston Disute.

Iowa Colony, Nov. 3.

First Church, Galveston, Nov. 3.

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.

I. KHLGORE, P. E.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE

El Paso District—First Round.
Sierra Blanca, Oct. 27.
Van Forn, Oct. 30, 31.
Toyah, Nov. 1-3.
Fort Stockton, Nov. 6-10.
Sanderson, Nov. 13, 14. Lordsburg, Dec. 11, Deming, Dec. 14, 15, Government Hill, Dec. 18, La Mesa, Dec. 21, 22, East El Paso, Dec. 31, J. ALLEN RAY, P. E.

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Southern Methodist University

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

One Million Dollar Endowment Campaign Is New On

AT THE WEST TEXAS CONFER-

The representatives of the Universiwho had the pleasure of attending the West Texas Conference in session at Beeville last week were much gratified with the interest manifested in Southern Methodist University. One of the chief topics of conversation was the University at Dallas, and in the conference sessions also anyone would have been impressed with the promi-nence given this new factor in Texas Mr. J. A. Kunkel,

But as usual in this conference, word and works went hand in handthe University endowment fund was increased by several thousand dollars, Last year at San Marcos a large number of the members of West Texas Conference subscribed to the Univer-sity: this year at Beeville a number of others followed suit. Eliminate this conference from the support accorded M. U. to date and the enterprise is very materially weakened.

One thing that impressed itself forcibly upon the University officials was the interest manifested by the young people of that section. Numbers of bright, ambitious boys and girls served notice that they were making their plans to attend S. M. U. in 1913. and they were most anxious that the University be ready to open at that

Brother G. M. Boyd is to be congratulated upon the magnificent preparation and arrangements made to handle the session of his conference. thing moved like clock-work, and in no instance was there anything lacking. and especially pleasing were the arrangements for the treasurer and secretaries for the handling of the business affairs of the conference. This is a most important item, but one that often overlooked.

Judge C. C. Walsh and Rev. Thos. were elected trustees Southern Methodist University, Judge whose services as treasurer of this conference were so highly commended, is also a member of the Auditing Committee of the Commis-sion of Education. This committee's report on the business methods em-ployed in handling the records of S. U. is given below.

EXTRACT FROM REPORT OF AUDITING COMMITTEE.

We beg to report that we have made a careful, diligent and detailed examination of the books and files of South ern Methodist University, together with the itemized statements furnished us by Frank Reedy, Bursar of said instihave examined into tution: that we the system of bookkeeping, issuance of vouchers, itemized accounts, checked up the trial balances, and in all things find said books and accounts that there are no discrepancies of any and simple, and that the records are the signers thereof have become obligated to the University fund. We submit also in this connection that a numher of oral pledges have been made to the Commissioners in the field which in our opinion are absolutely good and will be paid in accordance with the conditions of these oral pledges should the parties live and retain their present interest and enthusiasm in the building of Southern Methodist University. But as a commercial pledge this Auditing Committee has not been able to accept these pledges as legal and binding obligations against which the University can enter a charge, for the reason that oral promises of this kind cannot be hypothecated, nor is there any written form or memoran-dum by the terms of which they can be counted as valid subscriptions. of the other written pledges are taken on the regular forms prescribed by the Commission, and we consider them binding obligations against the parties signing the same.

We wish to commend Mr. Reedy and his corps of co-workers for the painstaking, careful and complete the style of any manner in which the books of the Unithan of Dr. Culver's versity have been kept and records prepared. In our opinion these records are above criticism of any kind.

C. C. WALSH.

O. S. THOMAS. J. W. BLANTON.

FROM SUBSCRIBERS TO S. M. U. Mrs. Joe R. Gillespie

I am enclosing draft for \$250.00 in full payment of five notes. I am deeply interested in the progress of the university and am only too glad to contribute my small mite,

Kaufman, Texas.

It is pleasing to note the fine success that you are having. Methodism is great.

Clarksville, Texas.

Enclosed find check for \$50.00 in payment of my note. 1 am glad to note that you are getting on so nicely with the enterprise. I would be giad to give more but since we Baptisis have troubles of our own I guess I

Mrs. S. H. Nance, Cedar Hill, Texas.

It would be a great pleasure to me to pay the amount of my bond several times over in cash, I am heartily with you in this work and hope every member of the Church will help in this great cause, if it is only a small sum. I wish you great success.

Mr. H. T. Gaines, Bellevue, Texas.

enclosing bond for \$50.00 to gether with a cneck to cover first installment. I only wish I feit able to contribute more to this worthy cause. rioping and praying that you may e able to raise the remaining \$25,000 (for North Texas Dormitory) before conference, I am, yours very truly.

Mr. Eugene Black,

Clarksville, Texas.

i confidently hope that the plans for the great university will not be disappointing in any manner, but that even better than the most sanguine

expect may be realized.

This is a time of great achievement and Southern Methodist University is one of our great opportunities.

Mrs. A. S. Kindred, Waelder, Texas.

I feel sure God's blessing will rest upon such an institution, and that many boys and girls will turn from its doors to bless humanity. With every wish to all interested in this the students. grand work, I am respectfully.

NOTES FROM MERIDIAN COLLEGE

All of the friends of our Church schools will be glad to know that Meridian College is in the midst of a very successful term. A new stone dormitory for girls will be ready for occupancy in a few days. Although all of the grade work below the sevin proper condition, accurately and eath grade or sub-academy has been correctly kept and shown by the re-discontinued, the enrollment is great port hereto attached, marked Exhibit er than at this time last year. It is A, and made a part hereof. We find a source of great satisfaction to us kind whatsoever, the system of ac-interested in seeing a great system of counting being up-to-date, practical Church schools in Texas, that the commission has taken an interest in so kept as to be easily understood, this secondary school. We haven't The statement accompanying this re- another secondary school in a hunport gives in minutest detail every dred and litty miles of there; and them of receipt as well as disburse-there are very few public anniated ment. It contains complete lists of high schools. There is, therefore, a all written pledges, by virtue of which great field for this spiendid young

DR. CULVER IN ATLANTA.

Rev. F. P. Culver, D. D., president of Polytechnic College, on invitation of the pastor, came to Atlanta on Saturday, October 19, to deliver a lec-"The Supremacy of Charac-

best citizenship. He pleased everybody.

Sunday morning a large and appreciative audience greeted him in our Church Bulletin. Church. His sermon was up to the 5. That copies highest demands. All agreed it was the product of a master in Israel.

ing at Presbyterian Church, we arranged for him to preach at Queen City at the evening hour. Many of our people drove up to hear him and another fine audience awaited him. His sermon was intensely evangelistic and we had a good time relig-

iously. I've never been more surprised in the style of any man's preaching

I thought him to be an idealistic preacher, but I've not heard in Texas a more practical gospel preacher than he. His style pure, his diction aesthetic, his delivery energetic, while the most profound spiritual turn devil some day.

Bishop timber in this splendid gospel preacher then I'm no judge of men out of which Bishops should be selected.

No man would draw a larger conattendance at a future announcement than Dr. F. P. Culver. His easy. brotherly manner disarmed and drew

the people to him.

THOS. G. WHITTEN. Atlanta, Texas.

ORPHANAGE NOTICE.

As I am to retire from the Orphanage on the first of December, I am very anxious to collect the amounts yet due us from the Conferences and leave everything in good shape. About one-half of the assessments is yet due, and should this amount collected at the round of the Confer-ences, it will enable us to meet every financial obligation, with a nice bal-ance to our credit. We have everything in nice running order, property good repair, and our enrollment larger than ever before. need the assessment in full, in order to leave no debts behind, and somehing to our credit for the new year. Don't fail us brethren.

JNO. P. MeLEAN.

WESLEY COLLEGE NOTES.

Dr. Rankin was misinformed as to the cost of the two dormatories, also as to their capacity. The cost as per contract was \$54,600, instead of \$40,000." The capacity is 265 students, instead of "nearly 200." That Greenville Methodism is ral-

lying to the support of Wesley College is being attested in many ways. A private library of over 200 volumes been donated to the codlege. Many others have given from one to ten volumes. The Woman's Mission ary Society of Wesley Church has raised funds to furnish the library The Mission Study Class is room. furnishing the Presidents' office. The Kavanaugh Society has taken the dining room, and Lee Street Society the guest room.

These societies gave the college a fruit shower of over 200 jars of pre-serves, jelly and fruit. The college has been the recipient of a cow shower, also. Friends of the institution have donated three Jersey cows.

improvements about the buildings and grounds go steadily on. The electric light and steam heat equipments are giving entire satisfaction. The two buildings are now connect ed by a concrete sidewalk, six feet wide by four hundred and ninety feet long. Everything possible is being done for the health and comfort of

C. L. BOUNDS. Greenville, Texas.

RESOLUTIONS.

We, the Fourth Quarterly Conference of the First Methodist Church. in view of the fact that our pastor, a few changes made for the station wives. Rev. R. P. Shuler, is soon to be taken to another charge by the law of the Church, which provides that a pastor shall serve only four years in any one charge, offer the following resolutions:

Resolved, 1. That Rev. R. P. Shuler has served this pastorate for four years loyally and faithfully, and the best wishes of our people and the abiding confidence of his Church will go with him to his future work.

2. That the Board of Stewards commend him for his untiring efforts for the public good and declare their confidence in his integrity and their sincere hope for his future prosperity.

That he will be missed in fight for better moral and civic conditions in our county, in which fields he has been active and has done a work that has been county-wide and will abide long after he has gone from

4. That we not only commend him but that we thank him for the battle for righteousness that he continuously and with boldness and courage carried on through the First Methodist

5. That copies of these resolutions be sent The Texas Christian Advo-cate and The Temple Daily Tele-gram, for publication, and copy be to Rev. R. P. Shuler, and a copy be entered upon the minutes of the Quarterly Conference of The First Methodist Episcopal Church of

Temple. The above resolutions were adopted by a unanimous vote by the Fourth Quarterly Conference of the First Methodist Church of Temple, Texas, October 21, 1912.

W. H. VAUGHAN, JAMES E. SPEER, Recording Steward.

thought and feeling permeated both WHAT I MEAN TO DO FOR MY masterly sermons. If there is not SUCCESSOR.

Rev. J. F. Clark.

In case of my removal to another charge, I will leave for my successor a complete record of my charge. This record will embrace the following items and all others that would properly go to make up a complete report of the charge, which I have served for the past year, and which pastorate I must vacate, if the wheel of Methodism whirls me into other quarters of the Conference for an-

The items are the following: The headquarters of the charge

and how reached.

2. The parsonage, if any; its size, condition and furnishings; whether there is a barn, garden or other out-

The names and number of the Churches on the charge, their loca-tion, distance and direction from headquarters, and the time of preaching appointment at each.

4. The Official Board which inciudes the Stewards, Recording and District Stewards, Sunday School Superintendents and their postoffices, the Board of Trustees, the local preachers, exhorters, the Church secretaries and Epworth League Presidents.

The assessments for ministerial support for the whole charge, and red to would be a work of supererro-tor each individual Church for the gation. Now Brother Pastor, listen closing year; and the amounts paid by each

6. The assessments for the connectional claims and amounts paid by them.

The membership of the charge by Churches, and any other item that might be of interest to the incoming

Now, why do I do this? Because the Discipline demands it in part; because the pastor of a new pastorate needs and greatly desires this information on his first arrival on his new field of labor; because it will enable him to take up the work where the old pastor left off, and at once gives him a knowledge of his new charge which is almost indispensable to his success in his new year's work. This serves as a working basis for the

Why do I write this for publication? Because I have been a pastor for more than thirteen years and have never had anything that approached a complete report of the data of the new charges to which I have been assigned; because I have always been badly handicapped for lack of the information referred to: because this has become a habit with me from the beginning of my received the thanks of my successors and have heard them give expression to their most grateful appreciation of my kindness and consideration for their information and success.

The above refers to circuits and temptuous of their contemporaries, missions. There would have to be and few men are heroes to their own

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work. Some items in the above others would be added to suit the emwould be left out altogether, while others would be added to suit the emergencies of the case.

But some pastor is ready to object because he says he will not be moved, and that all the work above referto me for a minute. The matter of your removal is a very uncertain quantity. The wheel of Methodism has many hooks on its rim. When it revolves, one of the hooks above referred to might catch you by the nape of the neck and hurl you across the conference, and if your predeces sor has failed to leave you a record giving complete data of the charge, it may take you four months to learn what you would otherwise learn from the record in thirty minutes. So do this for his sake who fortunately or unfortunately happens to be your successor. On your part make your successor feel that he is fortunate in having you as his predecessor. Stephenville, Texas,

Health as well as wealth depends

Present woes conduct us into future joys, as the storm and cloud bring on the sunshine and the rainbow.

Nothing does so much honor to a woman as her patience, and nothing does her so little as the patience of her husband.-Joubert.

If you would keep your friend's manage to keep them pleased with them-

Familiarity still makes men con-

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