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AVID LIVINGSTONE said: "The end of the exploration is the beginning of the enterprise." The nineteenth century

was one of exploration, the twentieh the world's arena. isto be one of occupation. The world missionary conference in 1910, at Edinburg, appointed a Continuation Committee charged with the duty of wide survey looking to early and complete occupation, and to the shaping of such missionary policies as shall carry forward the great work of world-wide evangelization. It was a stupendous task, but there comes to the place of leadership in the performance of the task-one presence of the Lord and the influence of His shaping hand which inspires an invincible faith and un- to the blush. folds the working of a marvelous Providence in missions.'

China is our oldest foreign mission, and Africa the youngest. China has long been styled the Gibraltar of missions. It was the rock of a walled city translating the Bibirth of a young Titan-the young- misisonary is welcome everywhere. and of deepest, direst need.

World-Wide Missionary Operations

est republic and the most colossal. The ethical needs of the Japanese figure which has ever stalked across

The decree of the Empress Dowager, revolutionizing, with one criticism of the military policy in stroke of the vermillion pencil, an educational system hoary with age. and substituting that of the West, convinced that these fields should be astonished the world. Then followed the anti-opium movement, which ment of Church buildings furnished. for vigor and thoroughness, paralthousands of acres of the poppy plant, and in closing hundreds of spirit of sacrifice which have put us

Now comes, during the past week, the most tremendous fact in the annals of missions. Not even in the days of Constantine the Great was a sign given more significant of the presence of the unseen forces which would not open to Francis which make for the establishment Navier. It required one hundred of the kingdom of God. An Orienyears of sapping and winning. Mor- tal Government and a pagan Narison spent his life in the seclusion tion request prayer to the Christian's God-prayer for the Governble and in leading fewer men to ment itself, for its provincial offi-Christ than can be counted on the cers and assemblies, and for its peofingers of one hand. Our own Young ple. It is a fact so startling and so J. Allen, a seer and a statesman, stupendous that it has for the moexclaimed before the Vanderbilt ment obscured our vision, and stagstudents, "I am only a stoker gered our faith. We are in danger down in the hold of a great ocean of failing to grasp its full signifiliner, and I am content to remain a cance. What is it, if it is not the stoker." But what contribution did turning of the greatest Asiatic Nathis stoker make to the progress of tion to the Lord of Hosts, in the Professor John Wesley Gilbert, the a nation four hundred million hour of greatest need? It is not discovery of the Batetsla-a great strong? He prepared the fuel and the response to the intercessory tribe occupying the center of the fed the fires which burned convic- prayer, the toil and the sacrifices of continent at an altitude of 2300 feet tion into the heart of the proud Con- the misionaries who, in their cenfucionist and kindled a flame of pa-tury-long waiting, have persistently the chief, Wembo Niama constitute triotism in the heart of the ambi- expected great things of God? He a chain of happenings which tious student of the new China is faithful who hath promised. Ja- strengthen the conviction that a ers? They will be forthcoming if which has led to the transformation pan is giving a better hearing to door great and effectual has been and uplift of an empire and the the gospel than in years. The opened to us in that land of tragedy

have driven them to Christ and Christianity. And in high quarters there has been adverse and severe Korea. Bishop Murrah and Dr. Pinson return from the Far East. strongly reinforced and an equip-

Korea has been tested as by fire, leled our anti-saloon campaign. The but she has come through unscathfact is, the Chinese in uprooting ed. The Church remains firm and Central Africa an area of more than immovable. There has been a good increase during the year. A gleam who is always in the van. It is the thousands of opium joints, have of light falls across the threshhold shown a courage and exhibited a of the prison house where our friend and brother T. H. Yun remains in bonds. He sends for his Testament and is preaching to his fellow prisoners and to the guard. Surely as in the case of the great Apostle this shall work out for the furtherance of the gospel.

Our fields in Latin America, with the coming of the Canal, assume an importance which demands more attention. Mexico is in turmoil, but the years have been those of subsoiling and sowing. Cuba is shot through with evangelistic effort and Brazil presents, in many respects, the most vigorous mission we have, while Africa—the youngest—seems to be the child of providence. Our growing sense of obligation to do more for the negro at home and abroad, the pioneer journey of Bishop W. R. Lambuth and -and the royal reception given by

What about the base line home? It must be strengthened. The advance at home. The tide is rising Let it be a rising tide of gifts and prayer. We have done well, but it is nothing compared with our resources and the demands of alien population at our doors and unpar alleled opportunities in the region

This is an era of great gifts missions. Great opportunities in spire to large investments. When Henry M. Stanley emerged from population of 20,000,000, in the vallev of the Congo River was thrown open to evangelistic effort. Robert Arthington, a hard-headed, farsighted Englishman, placed at disposal of the English Baptist Mis sionary Society a sum sufficient to open and equip a line of mission stations stretching 1500 miles across the continent to check the Moslem advance.

It was about the same time that a noble gift was made to Robert College on the Bosphorous, the institution taking the name of the founder. Three years ago Mr. John S. Kennedy added \$2,250,000. Wise investments these! Robert College it is said, gave Bulgaria her constitution and furnished much of the leadership which has astonished the

Now, we hear of a gift of two million dollars by a member of the China Inland Mission to carry for ward the evangelization of China's interior provinces.

It is the dream of a nev day. The gates have all been lifted from their hinges, the fields are ripe, the har vest is ready. Where are the labor we will but heed the Divine inim of the harvest.

The Gospel in Japan

78 APAN is as good as Christian already it is sometimes asserted. This is the dream of the ento Japan and an injury to the cause of Christianity to so state. It leads to harsh judgment of the real Japan by applying standards of the Japan of our imagination on the one hand and on the other it slackens effort in behalf of her Christianization just when she needs it most.

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the reality. It is a serious injustice than she was thirty years ago." Such assertions are worse than shallow. They grow either out of culpable ignorance or conscious mendacity. The facts are to the contrary. Christianity in Japan, measured by its Churches and schools and membership, is making progress, not rapid but solid and contin-Another mistake as easily made uous. Also, it is asserted by those

thusiast. It is far from hopeless field, "less Christian now tion of its membership to the population would indicate. The most conspicuous illustration of the last fact is to be found in the "Three Re ligions Conference," called by the Home Secretary last year. In this conference leading representatives of Budhism, Shintoism and Christianity came together ostensibly to consider what could be done for the good of the State. In fact the unpublished intention of the authorider our immediate notice in the last fluence of Christianity in Japan is ties was to lift Christianity from few hours. It is that Japan is a fifty times as great as the proporthe position of a merely tolerated

religion to that of one having sand tion and recognition by the State equally with the two historic religions of Japan. It had the sired effect. At once a new inter est was aroused and a wider atten tion was given to Christianity over the Empire. The people began to seek to know more of this religion which had been thus put on a basis of equality with Budhism and Shintoism. Under this and other influences Christianity enjoys at this hour a vantage ground and faces an opportunity greater than she has enjoyed in a decade.

The Japanese are clamoring for

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Restricted Communion & experience of Christian fellowship, or gregation, retires to itself and "pro- abusing people never did and never claims the Lord's death" to the empty will do any good. The shepherd must

By Rev. John Adams, D.D.

Question: What does "close com- by any local organization on any premunion," mean?

Answer: For one thing, it means therefore it cannot be given to one I repeat, no Church organization on who is sick or afflicted so as to be earth can scripturally take away from confined to his room and bed for any of them this high and holy under a bushel: it dismisses the conprisinger. months and years, unable to go to any privilege. Church. One of the ablest advocates structions which he had received from and defenders of "restricted commun- the Lord concerning this ordinance to ion," says, "Never individually, but "the Church which is at Corinth, to

Answer: No. The Baptists invite to the Communi r Table only those who are members: a Baptist Church. The other denor ations invite all Christians who can partake of it in remembrance of their Lord.

Question 4: Does not the Metho-dist Book of Discipline say that "No person shall be admitted to the Lord's

Church and the other belongs to a Baptist for he said: Where two or three church and the other belongs to some are gathered together in my name, other Church. It is close communion, there I am in the midst of them." close Churchism. "But" says one, the And that is a Church of Christ, what-desire on the part of a hyphography and his ever men may think of it. close Churchism. "But" says one, the And that is a Church of Christ, whatdesire on the part of a husband and his ever men may think of it, it is of pricewife to partake of the Lord's Supper less value in the sight ord's Supper custodian of the Lord's Supper custodian cu wife to partake of the Lord's Supper, of our people are as ignorant of the sentiment and ought not to be regard- and has full authority to administer practical workings of our ecclesiastical Christ loves the Church, and gave him- memory of their Lord. self for it." Wives, reverence your Again: The blood of Christ cleanses many of our people will take a deeper five years that I might light upon some husbands as heirs together of the us from all sin. It is true also interest in our connectional work. On place, where I might exercise my few pressed that a Christian husband Christ's blood is shed, or poured out, ought not to belong to a Church organization that would not permit him to partake of the Lord's Supper with sins, it follows that water baptism is unto (cis) remission of baptism is unto (cis) remission of intelligent New York man who was and finally the last. One thing, howhold the outward, visible, symbol of remission of the Otherch All Christians sion of sins, through the blood of belong to the Church of Christ. Which he is the Head, and which is the fullness of him that Christ. "For as often as you eat this filleth all in all. All the disciples of head, and which is the fullness of him that the characteristic of the char homes of the people evermore! I have by faith, and thus we come to the full The ignorance of the old State man for many years been profoundly impower of Christ's blood, or death. If concerning us is provokingly dense, pressed that a Christian husband Christ's blood is shed, or poured out. One big man from Virginia, not long cought, not to belong to a Church or unto (cia) remission of sing and water and in a trans-Mississippi city ushed All the disciples of filleth all in all. Christ on earth belong to "the general assembly and Church of the firstborn which are written in heaven.' is the Church of which Jesus said, "Upon this rock I will build my Church; and the gates of Hades shall not prevail against it"—the Church always observe this ordinance to-which he loves and for which he gave gether, and thus be drawn into closer, himself. This Church of Christ, which sweeter, union with each other. includes all his disciples, and his king-

tense whatever. Our Lord referring to this supper said to his disciples, "I that none are entitled to partake of the Lord's Supper except the members of a Baptist Church. It means also kingdom." This is a guarantee by our that this ordinance must be adminis- Lord himself that all his people shall tered in the Church as a body, and have the privilege of eating and drinking at his table in his kingdom, and,

The apostle Paul delivered the inthe Church observe this supper. Therefore I always instantly decline to carry place call upon the name of successful and the dying, who call on the maidst of them? and Paul in his first epistle to the Contribiliant Supper of our Lord is for "all that Esupper of our Lord is for "all that the Supper of our Lord is for "all that the Supper of our Lord is for "all that the Supper of our Lord is for "all that the Supper of our Lord is for "all that the Supper of our Lord is for "all that the Supper of our Lord is for "all that call on the name of our Lord is for "all that the Supper of our Lord is for "all that the Supper of our Lord is for "all that the Supper of our Lord is for "all that the Supper of our Lord is for "all that the Supper of our Lord is for "all that the Supper of our Lord is for "all that the Supper of our Lord is for "all that the Supper of our Lord is for "all that the Supper of our Lord is for "all that call on the name of our Lord is for "all that call on the name of our Lord is for "all that the Supper of our Lord is for "all that call on the name of our Lord is for "all that call on the name of our Lord is for "all that call on the name of our Lord is for "all that call on the name of our Lord is for "all that call on the name of our Lord is for "all that call on the name of our Lord is for "all that call on the name of our Lord is for "all that call on the name of our Lord is for "all that call on the name of our Lord is for "all that call on the name of our Lord is for "all that call on the name of our Lord is for "all that call on the name of our Lord is for "all that call on the name of our Lord is for "all that call on the name of our Lord is for "all that call on the name of our Lord is for "all that call on the name of our Lord is for "all that call the name of our Lord is for "all that call that call the name of our Lord is for "all that call the name of our Lord is for "all Answer: No. It believes that there this said he shall all men know that are many "earnest, noble Christians" in the other Churches.

Question 3: Does it not mean that the more he was in the memory and "we (Baptists) are no closer in our thoughts of his disciples the more communion than the other denomination that the more they love to one another." Our Lord knew that the one residence on the same for \$20.000. * * * The property has a mile frontage on the South Gabriel. If you will buy this property, the citizens of Georgetown will build a dam across the other characteristics. Answer: No. The Baptists invite would love each other, and the more they might be saved, and live forever person shall be admitted to the Lord's supper not for his own benefit, but Supper among us who is guilty of any practice for which we would exclude a member of our Church?" Answer: Yes. But by the words institution in the world, and it is the my practice" the Methodists mean most beautiful and impressive service minoral practice—any practice suffi-in the Church of God, because it is a ciently evil to exclude one from the service of love—nothing but love—the ciently evil to exclude one from the kingdom of grace and glory. This is the only scriptural reason for excluding any one from the Lord's Table.

In the Church of God, because it is a service of love—nothing but love—the wonderful love of our Savior for us, and our ever-increasing love to him and to each other. It is a fellow-Ouestion 5: After all, "the issue is not about close communion; it is close baptism." Is it not?

Answer: No. It is close communion—so close that a husband and his wife who were baptized by the same Baptist preacher and are in the Kingdom of God can never eat and drink at the table of their Lord together, if one of them belongs to a Baptist Church and the other belongs to some care and to each other. It is a fellow-partaking, a partaking together as one body, of the one bread and the one cup of the Lord in remembrance of his disciples should take this supper by himself; but he did intend that two or three of them might partake of it, even if one of them is afflicted so as to be confined to his room and bed, for he said: "Where two or three are gathered together in my name,

grace of life;" how beautiful! It is that God cleanses our hearts by faith; the other hand, the members of our the nearest thing on earth to heaven, therefore, God through the blood of several boards need enlightenment. May it increase and abound in the Christ cleanses our hearts from all sin bread and drink the cup you show forth the Lord's death till he come." Let every Christian examine or prove himself, "and so let him eat of the bread, and drink of the cup," to the joy and comfort of his soul. And, by all means let the husband and his wife

We have seen that the communion dom, which includes all who are born is a fellow-partaking of the body and of God, are identical. The right or blood of Christ. We bless the cup. who are members of we break the bread, we eat and drink this Church or kingdom to partake of together, of the one bread and of the me the the Lord's Supper in remembrance of one cup, at the same table, in memory answer. him is fundamental and inalienable, of the same Lord; and in doing so we

fellowship and Church fellowship. It claims to have Christian fellowship for all Christians, and Church fellowship for none but the members of the Baptist Churches. This distinction is a human invention, a makeshift—an unworthy shift made in the interest of close communion. There can be no Church fellowship which is not Chris-

Notes.

Close communion makes an unscriptural distinction between Christian followship and Close communion makes are unscriptural distinction between Christian Christian

was instituted, and the disciples of lesus partook of it at least forty days before they received Christian bap-tism, if they ever did receive it. There is not a hint or suggestion in the Word of God that the 120 disciples at Pentecost were ever baptized with the Christian baptism. But, of course, they, as well as the 3000 new converts, continued "in fellowship, and in the breaking of bread and in the prayers."

Tyler, Texas.

Just One Thing After Another

By Gulliver

the river that will back water for four miles, furnishing an ideal lake for bathing, boating and fishing. * * * We have the greatest abundance of water here and, in addition, numerous mineral This property has on it one the finest stone quarries in the State The scenery cannot be surpassed. There will be ample ground for golf, baseball, tennis and basketball, etc. All situated within two miles of the

University building."

Now I take the liberty of publishing this excerpt that the reader may see that when I suggested the removal of our Epworth League headquarters I "talking through my hat Georgetown can deliver the goods; and by combining the two assemblies-the State League meeting with the Summer School of Theology, we could have one of the largest and best attended chantauquas in the South. We could not only secure the largest crowds possible, but we could give them the worth of their time and money by furnishing them with the richest and most varied entertainment to be had in all the land ' trust those more directly interested in the practical work of the League will duly consider this matter and "govern themselves accordname, ingly." ingly." The meeting of the several General Boards of the M. E. Church.

> It is a commonplace matter among those who know "just a little bit," that which demands a reply, he should enclose a stamp or a self-addressed enveloped with "postage prepaid." yet, some men who pretend to be somewhat, fail to do this. My settled policy henceforth is to throw all such correspondence into the waste-basket -not that I care for the pitiful amount of two cents, but because a man who demands my time should at least show me the courtesy of prepaying my

Another thing. I am threadbare on and cannot be taken away from them come to the highest expression and the question of agents, especially book

ence; and there wasn't a capital letter in the whole thing. As to spelling and punctuation, he seems never to have heard of either. That young man couldn't minister successfully to an average congregation of negroes. The late Bishop Haygood once remarked that "a call to the ministry meant a call to get ready to preach." The recall to get ready to preach." The re-mark has weight. I would not for one moment minify the indispensible necessity of a direct call from God to take upon oneself the work of the Gospel ministry; but I am fully pursuaded that he who is so called should have sense enough to see the necessity of proper equipment. The old Hardshell idea that all a man has to do is to open his mouth and the Lord will fill it has been exploded by the logic events. The Lord does "fill it." but he fills it with wind—just wind—just wind-hot air. No more is drawn out from the bottom than is put in at the top of the barrel. The apostolic in-junction to Timothy to "study to show himself approved, a workman that needeth not be ashamed," still holds good. It will be remembered that Cicero, in his defense of Archaus, de-clares that the public speaker must dip into a!l manner of literature; and in order to be prepared for his special vocation he must consult the works of other learned men in the various departments of intellectual endeavor.
After speaking of how some others
spent their time, he says: "Atque
hoc idio mihi concedendum est magis, quad ex his studiis haec quoque crescit

It is to be hoped that henceforth been hoping against hope for twentyplace, where I might exercise my few "gifts and graces" without "the wars without and fears within" that trouble regard to Texas and Texas Methodism and annoy the average under shepherd

If I didn't care, if I could be willing when one writes to another concerning to let things just rock along, if my his own private interests, or anything spirit was not "stirred within me" when I saw wickedness and suffering all about me, I suppose I would be comparatively easy. But so long as I hear the howl of the wolf in the distance and behold the torn and mangled condition of some of the sheep, and the O. Summers was Secretary. Two helplessness of the poor lambs, I find Boards, the Foreign and the Domestic it impossible to sit in the shade and play on my pipes. No, I throw down and Early retired from active service. my pipes and catch up my "sheep The name of the Church was changed hook"—my crozier—and go to fighting to Episcopal Methodist Church, sub-Not fighting the sheep. The under ject to the approval of the Annual shepherd who beats the Lord's sheep Conferences. The plan of lay repreought to be cashiered. Scolding and sentation in the Annual and General

will do any good. The shepherd must lead and feed. Our people need encouragement rather than abuse. The man who mounts the pulpit and an-nounces that he is going to tell the people why it is that the "Church is dead" is most assuredly "a dead one" himself. His pessimistic view is born of his own spiritual sterility, and he simply projects the picture of himself when he undertakes to timn the spiritual likeness of others. The Church is not dead. It is not dying. It has life and it has it "more abundantly." It is to conquer and control this world. not as a physical, visible organization, but it is to lead and direct the thought and feeling and life of humanity "from the heads of the rivers to the ends of the earth." If I didn't believe that, I'd quit preaching and go to picking

Of course there are evils in the Church—weak places and weak people—but those evils are to be eradicated, and it is the business of every Christian, preacher or layman, to contribute according to his ability toward bringing about "a consummation so devoutly to be wished." But this end will never be reached under the pastorate of Rev. Grouch, nor through the instru-mentality of a fault-finding official, nor by the whinings and repinings of old Brother and Sister "Setter"—as one of

our preachers puts it.

But this letter is long enough. had these things on my mind and they must be gotten rid of before I could load up on much else. Some things are too weak, you know, to be overoaded-my mind, for instance, and yours dear reader, also,

GENERAL CONFERENCES SINCE THE SEPARATION.

The first General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was held at Petersburg, Va., May 1-23, 1846. Bishops Soule and Andrew presided. There were eighty-seven delegates present. T. N. Ralston was Secretary. A book agency was estab-lished, with depositories at Louisville. Ky., Charleston, S. C., and Richmond, Va. John Early was elected Book Agent. A missionary society was or ganized and a mission in China projected. A commission consisting of H. B. Bascom, A. L. P. Green and S. A. Latta was appointed to meet with like commission of the Methodist a like commission of the Methodist Episcopal Church to adjust the division of the Church property and certain funds between the two Churches. The preparation of a hymn book was ordered. Rev. Lovick Pierce was ap-pointed a fraternal messenger to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. William Capers and Robert Paine were elected Bishops.

The second General Conference was held in St. Louis, Mo., May 1-14, 1850. The conference did not organize until May 2 on account of the lack of a quorum on the first day. There were one hundred and one delegates present. Thomas O. Summers was Secre-School paper at Charleston, S. C., was ordered, H. B. Bascom was elected

The third General Conference was held at Columbus, Ga., May 1-31, 1854. There were one hundred and nineteen delegates. Thomas O. Summers was Secretary. The Sunday School Society oratio et facultas, quae, quantacumque and the Tract Society were establish in me est, numquam amicorum per ed. The commissioners in the suit oratio et iacultas, quae, quantacumque in me est, numquam amicorum periculis defuit. Quae si cui levior against the Methodist Episcopal videtur. illa quidem certe, quae summu Church reported a decision by the Susunt, ex quo fonte hauriam sentio." sentiment and ought not to be regarded, inasmuch as each of them must partake of it in remembrance of their Lord." But is the deep, enduring love of a husband and wife for each other a mere sentiment? "Husbands, love your wives even as "Christians present to partake of it in remembrance of their the limited circle of their home Church the limited circle of their home Church are not connectional and care nothing that is quite free from bother and ward Stevenson and F. A. Owen were for the general work of the denomination of the summary of their Lord."

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The fourth General Conference was held at Nashville, Tenn., May 1858. There were one hundred and fifty-one delegates. Thomas O. Summers was Secretary. The General Rule "forbidding the buying and selling of men, womer, and children with an intention to enslave them" was expunged. The office of Financial Sec-retary of the Fublishing House was created. The ratio of representation in the General Conference was changed from one for every fourteen to one for every seventeen members of each Annual Conference.

The fifth General Conference was to have been held in New Orleans in April, 1862; but it did not meet, as the War between the States was then raging. It met in New Orleans April 4 to May 3, 1866. There were one hun-dred and forty-nine delegates. Thomas

There were one hundred and forty- office of deaconess was provided for. nine clerical and one hundred and twenty-nine lay delegates. Thomas O. Summers was Secretary. The Publishcase no relief could be obtained. The

mittee reported the Publishing House debt funded. The matter of changing the name of the Church to Methodist Episcopal Cliurch in America was re-ferred to the Annual Conference. A. Wilson, Linus Parker, J. C. Granbery and R. K. Hargrove were elected

The tenth General Conference was was elected Secretary. The following held at Richmond, Va., May 5-25, 1886. were elected Bishops: Collins Denny. held at Richmond, Va., May 5-25, 1886.

John S. Martin was Secretary. There one hundred and thirty-seven clerical and one hundred and thirty-seven ne lay delegates. The connectional plan for the entertainment of the General Conference was adopted. A revision of the hymn book was ordered. The Quarterly Review was adopted as R. Young, D. D.: British Wesleyan The Quarterly Review was adopted as R. Young, D. D.: British Wesleyan our adoption of his wisdom in buth, R. G. Waterhouse, E. D. Mouzon as you well know, this theory is still Churches teach. Thus the whole scheme recks with hypocrisy. Yet in the opening paragraph of this stock were present and delivered addresses: am forced to perform a very unpleastion. Plans for Church, Rev. W. The Quarterly Review was adopted as R. Young, D. D.: British Wesleyan was likely and confessed in our despiration of the suit of Methodist Quarterly Review.

Editor of Methodist Quarterly Review.

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The eleventh General Conference was held in St. Louis, Mo., May 7-26. 1890. William P. Harrison was Secre-There were one hundred and fifty-one clerical and one hundred and forty-three lay delegates. A General Board of Trustees was formed. An additional Secretary for the Board of Church Extension was elected. Two additional Secretaries for the Board of Missions were provided for An Assistant Book Agent was provided for. The Book Agent was provided for The Book Agent was provided for the 'Methodist Episcopal Church be changed from to the 'Methodist Episcopal Church in the fifty-one clerical and one hundred and Fitzgerald were elected Bishops.

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The twelfth General Conference was held at Memphis, Tenn., May 3-21, 1894. W. P. Harrison was Secretary. There wall Anderson.
were one hundred and seventy-two
clerical and one hundred and seventyone lay delegates. The ratio of repre-sentation was changed from one for every thirty-six to one for every fortyeight members of each Annual Conference. The licensing power was changed from the Quarterly to the District Conference. The Board of Education was established. W. W. Smith was elected Secretary of Educa-The Epworth League Board was established, and S. A. Steel was elected Epworth League Secretary. Rev. John F. Goucher, D. D., was fraternal messenger from the Methodist Episco-

Conference was adopted. The limit of the pastoral term was changed to thirty-six clerical and one hundred and the limits of a letter I could not hope to give you the details. They have four years. The Church Conference thirty-six lay delegates. J. J. Tigert was ordered. The ratio of representation was changed from one for every seventeen to one for every twenty-eight members of each Annual Conference. W. M. Wightman, E. M. Martin, D. S. Doggett and H. N. McTyeire were elected Bishops.

The sixth General Conference was Woman's Home Mission Society was changed to thirty-six lay delegates. J. J. Tigert been so graphically and convincingly presented in a volume entitled 'The Divine Plan of the Ages,' and others in the series of "Studies in the Scription of this sheet, that I cannot think of the Wethodist and Bishops.

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The seventh General Conference and thirty-nine clerical and one hundred and thirty-nine lay delegates. J. J. was held in Louisville, Ky., May 1-26. Tigert was Secretary. Bishops Fitz-1874. There were one hundred and thirty-four clerical and one hundred and thirty-four clerical and one hundred from active service. Rev. DeWitt C. and twenty-one lay delegates. Thomas Grant Governor of Massa-A. S. Hunt and C. H. Fowler and Gen. Chusette, were fraternal messengers. A. S. Hunt and C. H. Fowler and Gen.
Clinton B. Fisk were fraternal delegates from the Methodist Episcopal Rev. F. Luke Wiseman from the WesChurch. The organization of the colorlevan Methodist Church, and Rev.
Ralph Brecken, D. D., from the Methodist Church of Canada. The famous The eighth General Conference was held in Atlanta, Ga., May 1-25, 1878. Coke Smith were elected Bishops. The

The fifteenth General Conference met in Birmingham, Ala., May 3-21, ing House was reported insolvent. 1906. There were one hundred and The Book Committee was instructed forty-six clerical and one hundred and to put the House into liquidation in forty-six lay delegates. J. J. Tigert was Secretary until his election to the Woman's Missionary Society was es Bishopric, when A. F. Watkins was tablished. The Book Committee was elected Secretary. All preachers in given control of the Publishing House. charge of pastoral work were authorized to perform the rites of baptism and matrimony. Rev. J. W. Sparling. The ninth General Conference was and matrimony. Rev. J. W. Sparling. held at Nashville, Tenn.. May 1-25. D. D., was fraternal messenger from 1882. There were one hundred and the Methodist Church of Canada, Rev. Gerty elerical and one hundred and twenty-nine lay delegates. Thomas O. Methodist Church, and Rev. W. S. Summers was Secretary. He died duratthew, D. D., and Vice-President C. W. Fairbanks from the Methodist was elected Secretary. The Book Committee reported the Publishing House ing for a restatement of faith was ing for a restatement of faith was adopted and a spec'al committee ap-pointed. J. J. Tigert, Seth Ward and James Atkins were elected Bishops.

The sixteenth General Conference was held at Asheville, N. C., May 4-21, 1910. There 155 clerical delegates and Rev. A. F. Watkins, D. D. The Quarterly Review was adopted as a connectional publication. Plans for Church, Rev. John S. Simon; Methodist Protestant Church. Rev. T. H. Lewis, D. D.: Methodist Church in the consideration of Church Extension was organized. W. W. Duncan C. B. Galloway, E. R. Hendrix and Joseph S. Key were elected Bishops.

R. Young, D. D.: British Wesleyan myself I must withdraw from membership which no longer represents my with the single eye, can see God. Further, this ready-made letter is a very shrewd and inexpensive method of advertising "Pastor Russell's" wares. Rev. N. Luccock, D. D., and Gov. J. Sense withdrawing from the Church in the single eye, can see God. Further, this ready-made letter is a very shrewd and inexpensive method of advertising "Pastor Russell's" wares. Sense withdrawing from the Church in the single eye, can see God. Further, this ready-made letter is a very shrewd and inexpensive method of advertising "Pastor Russell's" wares. Sense withdrawing from the Church in the single eye, can see God. Further, this ready-made letter is a very shrewd and inexpensive method of advertising "Pastor Russell's" wares. Sense withdrawing from the Church in the single eye, can see God. Further, the sincere, those with the single eye, can see God. Further, the sincere, those with the single eye, can see God. Further, the sincere, those with the single eye, can see God. Further, the sincere, those with the single eye, can see God. Further, the sincere, those with the single eye, can see God. Further, the sincere, those with the single eye, can see God. Further, the sincere, those with the single eye, can see God. Further, the sincere, those with the single eye, can see God. Further, the sincere, those with the single eye, can see God. Further, which in the single eye, can see God. Further, the sincere, those with the single eye, can see God. Further, the sincere, those with the single eye, can see Mori: Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. N. Luccock, D. D., and Gov. J. sense withdrawing from the Church Frank Hanly: African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, Rev. C. G. in heaven, but merely from what I conceive to be an unauthorized human organization whose names are written of Church, Rev. C. L. Bonner. The Mission Departments were unified. A Commission of Appeals was created. Various changes in the Ritual were made. Salaries of connectional officers were increased. The Bishops were reverted and the construction to his death with Him—whether whether were increased. The Bishops were reverted and the construction of the Ages, where the congregation. It is distinctly a grand stand play. His victions "Could not hope to give you the details," but refer you to the "Divine many head and heart tary, W. W. Pinson: Secretary Ep-worth Leagues. F. S. Parker: Secre-tary of Education, J. E. Dickey, who resigned and was succeeded by Stone-

RUSSELISM

The other day the writer received through the mail the following from a person whose name is on his Church register, but who has not been known to attend Church in a long time. The letter was printed in New York with a blank line for signature of person sending it.

"Dear Brethren and Sisters, Members of the Church of my Association: am using the International Bible Study Association stationery to advise you of my recent and numerous bless-

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were elected Bishops.

The sixth General Conference was held at Memphis, Tenn., May 4-26, 1870. There were one hundred and twenty elerical and one hundred and twenty elerical and one hundred and six lay delegates. Thomas O. Summers was Secretary. The plan of two mission Boards was abolished. The District Conference was established. A commission was appointed to confer the latter, John C. Keener was elected Bishop.

The seventh General Conference was held in Louisville, Ky., May 1-26.

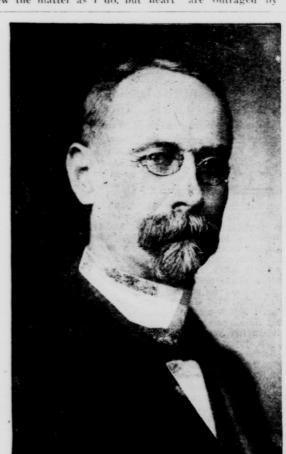
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GROSS ALEXANDER, S. T. D.

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messenger from the Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Alexander Sutherland from the Methodist Church of
Canada, and Rev. T. Bowman Stevenson, D. D., from the Wesleyan Metho

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The right of the I. B. S. A. to act mental strength. "I am steadily gaining in physical strength and brain power. I formerly did mental work and had to give it up on account of coffee, but mental labor and confessed in our denominational with less fatigue than ever before."

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Bilious? Co To Your Doctor Stir up your liver a little, just enough to start the bile nicely. One of Ayer's Pills at bedtime is all you need. These pills act directly on the liver. Made for the treatment of constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia, sick-headache. Ask your doctor if he knows a better pill for a sluggish liver. Then follow his advice.

> ence to the soul, declares that there is no conscious life between death and the resurrection, and that only the dead in Christ shall be raised at all Its missionaries are abroad in the land, and it is time for pastors to take notice of the presence of this "errone-ous and strange doctrine." E. HIGHTOWER.

DR. RICE AT OKLAHOMA CITY.

Dr. John A. Rice, of Fort Worth, Texas, was at St. Luke's, Oklahoma City, last week where ne genvered four addresses before the District Conference. These addresses were mas terpieces of interpretation, presenting studies in the personalities and work of four Old Testament prophets— Elijah, Amos, Hosea and Jonah. At the close of the series the following resolutions of appreciation were e thusiastically adopted:

Resolved, That we have heard with delight at this conference the Rev John A. Rice, D. D., of Fort Worth Texas, who has brought us four grea messages from the prophets of the Old Testament. These addresses, delivered with great power and unction, have given us new visions of old truth and at the same time have stirred our souls as they have come warm and living from the big heart of the speak

Resolved, That we extend to Dr. Rice a sincere vote of thanks and as-sure him of our deep appreciation of his ministry to us, and that he will ever have a warm welcome among Oklahoma Methodists.

Resolved, That we express to our presiding elder, Dr. J. M. Peterson, our appreciation of his wisdom in

R. L. OWNBY

Egotism is the sure sign of an

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missionaries. A few years ago it got abroad that Japan did not need any more missionaries. This grew out of the enthusiasm and racial conceit of certain of the Japanese. They have recovered from that illadvised position, which was never taken seriously by the sober leaders of the Churches in Japan. Bishop Hiriawa, successor to the lamented Bishop Hondo, declared at the last annual meeting of our Mission in Japan, that a serious and hurtful mistake had somehow got abroad that his country did not need any more missionaries. Turing to Bishop Murrah, he said: "When you go back home make haste to correct that mistake and tell your people to send us more missionaries." This plea was echoed by all the Japanese preachers in the Methodist Church. lapan has only one missionary to

46,856 of her population, and one a theological schol, college and native worker to 24,046. Even Africa has one missionary to 40,027 and one worker to 6803 of her pop-

The State schools of Japan are being thrown open to Christian ministers as never before. Recently a Japanese Methodist preacher was invited to speak in a commercial school from a student who was expelled twenty years ago for the sole reason that he would not deny being a Christian. It is becoming a thing of frequent occurrence that ministers of the gospel are called on to speak on moral and religious themes to these schools.

Our own work prospers in this field in spite of insufficient force of missionaries and inferior equipment. We have two great schools in Japan. The Kwansei Gakuin at Kobe is one of the leading mission schools in the Orient. It consists of

middle school. For the latter, a \$25,000 building is in course of construction. There are about 400 students enrolled in all departments and the attendance is increasing.

Hiroshima Girls' School with over 700 students is recognized as one of the truly great schools of the Empire, not only by foreigners, but by natives as well.

Palmore Institute in Kobe, a most unique enterprise, has some 600 students. It it a night school attended by bank clerks, merchants' clerks, bookkeepers and other business young men. It pays its own way and does a wonderful work.

The Japanese Methodist Church is loyally and bravely pushing its work and is justifying the wisdom of its organization as a native Church. They are pushing on with a vigorous evangelistic effort led by Bishop Heriawa. They deserve our in-

creased sympathy and support. There should be less talk of war and more talk of uplift. Our brothers in Japan have a war on against the sin and vice that are ruining their youth. They are making a brave struggle against fearful odds. They should find in us American Christians allies in this world-conflict in which Christ leads all of every race who love him.

God never trifles with his children; we storm at them and threaten them, but never carry into effect our threats. But God does not do that way. When he speaks to us he means it and if we go contrary to his commandments we are made to realize that we have done something serious. Nothing but repentance will cause him to overlook our remissness. He is jealous and wants our obedience as well as our love.

Notes From the Field

great meeting at lowa Park. We had is most important, and Brother Chapthirty professions and twenty-three ad- pell is certainly a leader. He hits the Advocate. it was one of the best meetings this an open face Christianity. The strength that we must do before we can become

Cedar Grove.

To us the Cedar Grove Quarterly sermons, but the one he gave was to the ministry. It is not true that the worth two of some we have heard, meeting succeeded in converting doz-Then our preacher. Brother D. A. Wil-liams, is always a good substitute, ners. On the other hand, the great-Even a Bishop might trust him to est result was the reclamation of many preach for him and have no fear of a who had become cold and indifferent. disappointed congregation. On collect And simply doing this is a wonderful were reported second in the district, and the preacher's salary was sions together probably amounted to vell in hand. We are a country charge but we are an appreciative people and most always follow well a competent and tactful leader.—Leola T. Park,

held the meeting in the Aethodist citement prevailed, yet one could see Church and then went to the audito a steadiness and a loftiness of purpose rium, joining in with our Baptist breth-The pastor of that Church, Rev. the preaching. I rother Riddle faithfully preached the Word and he and the writer never had a jar in all the pell. We had fine congregations and my Church is in the best condi tion that it has been in during my pastorate here. We received twenty and our conference collections taking points to a good year. Fort. Pastor.

great commotion and excitement; in to decide what is meant by an effect powerful sermon on "The Sinner in the Hands of an Angry God," reported later that he truly expected then and there to see God appear with a host of angels and announce the coming of Judgment Day. He also added that scores shouted and many fainted on account of the terrible strain on their However, there are accounts of other wonderful meetings in which there was very little shouting and commotion. Yet to say that little good resulted would be judging them entirely wrong. Brother Chappell's services were especially noticeable for lieved in shouting, if one wanted to time. from the housetops, yet all attentive er W. B. Quigley came down from ever we reached Anna the ladies look-

You will rejoice with us over our scholarship. The leader in a revival person, but a living being. His calls to the Christian life are as the man work. These reclamations and conver-250 or 300. One of the most beautiful religious services ever held in Georgetown was held on last Sunday afternoon. The call was made for every one who was interested in missionary and in ministerial work and about We closed last Sunday a three thirty-one young men and young women offered themselves. No great exin each person as he took the minis-

Staff Circuit.

The work on Staff Circuit Is moving nembers into the Church, all adults, along nicely and every indication Our second during the meeting are the greatest in Quarterly Conference was held at Staff April 20-21, and the reports were the est ever made at this time of the There are many kinds of are being paid, protracted meeting ing, and his wife, a planist and per very little. It is rather hard Mangum. Rev. C. E. Lindsey, presid- as good help as I have ever had. ing elder, preaches better every time to decide what is heart by ive meeting nowadays. Some people he comes and always leaves a deep helieve only in the "old-timy" kind. and lasting impression by his soulhe comes and always leaves a deep others have different ideas due in a stirring sermons. We have the best great measure to the way they have presiding elder in the conference. He great measure to the way they have presiding elder in the conference. He been reared. A man once listening to knows how to dispatch business, but Jonathan Edwards as he delivered a never overlooks any interest of the work. We all love him. We are indeed serving a loyal people and our "I nes have fallen in pleasant places." Smallpox and measles have hindered the work some, but these being about well we are looking and praying for a general and sweeping revival. are doing some work for the Advocate and will make a good showing for the paper before the year is out .- J. M. Fryar, April 23.

Newlin C rouit.

This is my second year on this their perfect simplicity and quietness. charge, and we have had a very warm He preached as a man that had some reception in some respects. I have thing to say. His sermons had the tried to do my best in every way, and ring of the old time religion. He be- I think we are gaining ground all the report was possible. We are serving lieved in shouting, if one wanted to time. We have just completed a new a loyal band on Anna charge now He called black, black, and white church building here at Newlin, and and nothing has been neglected in white. He did not shout his learning we had our opening yesterday. Broth- the way of Church interests. Before

great man. The speech was to the laymen, and it was a great help to us all. He is one of the leading men of listeners realized the extent of his Memphis, both in Church and as a banker. We are working with our peo-ple to try to get them to subscribe for ditions to our Church. The Lord was straight from the shoulder, and be on my Official Board who does not with us from the very first service and lieves in a look-up-at-the-world with take it. I think there are three things community has had in a long time. The of his appeals to young men and wom-loyal Methodists. First, to read the Church is in better condition than it en lies in his ability to portray the Bible; second, read the Discipline; has been for several years.—H. B. manliness of Christ. He stresses the third, read the Advocate. Our second fact that Christ is not an antiquated Quarterly Conference is a thing of the past. The stewards raised our salary \$100 over last year. There were no -vital, hopeful, joyous and true. To objections heard from the presiding Conference was a great occasion. Show that Brother Chappell believes elder or the preacher in charge. We There was dinner on the ground and this, he stated to one of the students are always glad to see Brother Story an overflowing house. Brother Hotch that he felt like tossing up his hat come. Our people all love him and kiss failed to reach us in time for two every time he thought about his call they love to hear him preach. I have never known a more brotherly man. We have one of the best Schools at Indian Creek that I ever saw for a country place. Brother E. S. West is the superintendent, and he believes in doing things. We just organized here yesterday, and I am sure Brother J. H. Pierce will do great things. I have a number of men of whom I would like to speak some good things, but I will wait until some fu ture time. I am looking forward and hoping for great revivals at every point on this charge this year. This charge will soon be one of the best We are works in this conference. happy on our way.-A. V. Hendrix.

Beggs. Okla.

ren. The pastor of that Church, Rev. ter's hand. Viewing the meeting as a Have just closed one of the greatest J. B. Riddle, and the pastor then did the preaching. I rother Riddle failly one of the most effective revivals ever est this town ever saw. One handred fully preached the Word and he and the writer revival and is an in all the word and is an in all the control of the most effective revivals ever est this town ever saw. One handred held in Georgetown.—Clovis G. Chap- and forty-five conversions and eightythree accessions to the Church on pro-fession of faith. God's power was manifested in every service. It was an old-time, Holy Ghost revival where people were convicted of sin and came to the altar and stayed until they were converted. Old men, middle aged men, young men, women and children were reached and saved. It certainly was best ever made at this time of the a time of great refreshing from the year. Salaries are well up and the presence of the Lord. The whole town work is showing a decided improve and community were reached in a very The Georgetown Methodist Church ment. People are becoming interested large measure. Rev. Jerry Jeter, has recently experienced one of the in the work, Sunday Schools are in Conference Evangelist for the East most effective protracted meetings in good condition, conference collections Oklahoma Conference, did the preachrevival meetings. In some there is a dates are fixed, help secured and we sonal worker, assisted the pastor. I great commotion and excitement: in will soon complete a new church at can say unhesitatingly that they are work done is genuine and will abide Our Church here is away to the front in every particular. The salary for support of the ministry is up to date. besides the expense of the meeting is paid. I raised, in about twenty minutes, one night just before the meeting closed, more than three hundred dollars to pay this man of God and his consecrated wife.-J. A. Dozier, P. C.,

Anna Circuit.

We were at Myra and Hood charge Ovalo. last year and the year before, when were appointed to Anna charge. With reluctance we left our many friends at Myra and Hood and obeyed orders. No one is more delighted than we with the splendid report that came from Myra and Hood since conference under the gallant leadership of our succesor, Brother J. T. Bludworth. We can believe that only under the wise providence of God was it possible to leave the charge so that this splendid We are serving

Memphis and spoke for us at the ed after the interests of the par-good Bishop Atkins has done the right Yes, in due and ancient form, with every appointment represented. Next, the pastor's salary was looked after. pounding of course, at which fourteen brave soldiers of the cross were pres ent, brave in more than one way, to be sure. After dinner a stewards' meei-We have raised a two hundred dollar note of four years' standing against the parsonage, and paid fourth and last ye five hundred and seventy-five dollars men.—E. L. Sisk. to Southern Methodist University. Have had fifteen additions to the Church. Have had conversions the regular appointments. The Sunday Schools are booming and all is going well .- C. C. Childress, P. C.

Caddo, Okla.

We have just closed in Caddo a three weeks' meeting in which Evangelist G. A. Marvin, of Sherman, Texas, led our forces. This was in many respects a remarkable meeting. It is remarkable now he cemented the Church, made them proud of Methodism and "hitched them up" for permanent, aggressive, intelligent effort in the Kingdom of God. I said we had just closed the revival. I should have said, rather, we have just begun, in dead earnest, a revival which will sween the entire town and communisweep the entire town and community. Among the converts who joined our Church is some of the best material in town, and they are "hitched up." Brother Marvin preached some sermons of rare beauty and of great spiritual power. In fact some of my people say that some of his sermons would do credit to any occasion and to any man. But probably the grea est work he did was in the workers' meetings where he led the Church members up to the "lick-log" and gave them the most straight-forward, face to-face, brotherly and necessary instructions I have ever heard any evan-Marvin can preach, he gelist give. can sing and he can pray the heavens down. The dance was the key to the situation here, and he got the key. And now the one-time leaders of the dance are among the leaders in the Church. If any pastor has work to do along this line, he is the man to do it. The Caddo Church is permanently "hitched up."—Luther Roberts, P. C.

The second Quarterly Conference of the Ovalo charge was held at Jimned April 13, 1913. Our Rev. C. N. N. Furguson was present and preached us five sermons; four at the seat of the conference and one in the after-noon, Sunday, eight miles away. The sermon Saturady was on Christian Education and one of the best we have ever heard. Sunday morning he gave us a much needed discourse on one of the distinctive doctrines of Methodism Great good was done on this occasion Although Brother Furguson is a new presiding elder he has the work well in hand and it is prospering under his wise leadership. It is evident that our

eleven o'clock service. He is not a sonage, placing it in good shape for thing in placing so strong a man at preacher, but a great speaker and a the preacher. A new cookstove, new the head of our district at this time. heater, an art square and window The official brethren were nearly all shades are among the things done for present and, although we have had the parsonage, and methinks I heard a nearly four years' drouth, this was one whisper, "Let's paper the parsonage of the best Quarterly Conferences we throughout next." The pounding came, have ever had on the Ovalo charge. The brethren were in fine spirits and seemed to be willing to take hold and do anything to make the work a suc Mrs. Childress prepared a one o'clock cess. Not one discouraging note was dinner for the stewards, out of the sounded on the part of a member of sounded on the part of a member of the conference on account of the drouth. The pastor's and presiding elder's salary had been advanced over last year and a greater per cent paid sure. After dinner a stewards meet last year and a greater per cent [all all greater per cent all all greater per cent all as regards the payment of pastor's that time. The official body of this and presiding elder's salary. It was unanimously decided to raise the tor could desire. One steward has preacher's salary one hundred dollarz never missed a Quarterly Conference and pay the same monthly. This monthly payment has been made each four years; or in round numbers, S. E. month so far without any prospect of Friend has been present at roll call failure. We have raised a two hun- 125 times in succession at Quarterly four years; or in round numbers, S. E. Friend has been present at roll call 135 times in succession at Quarterly Conference. I regret that this is my ear with these faithful

Altus, Okla.

On March 25 Rev. W. M. Mcintosh evangelist, and Lucius J. Anderson. singer, came to us. They were with us three weeks and a day. Never in the history of this city has such a great and far-reaching revival been known. There were as many as 450 converts and reclamations; 137 have joined our Church so far and 50 go to the other Churches. There will be 50 more at least to join us. The whole town was shaken by the mighty power remarkable how much an evangelist of God. The business houses all closed can teach the Church if he really day after day. Strong men were conwants to—and Marvin wants to. It is verted all over town. Or. McIntosh remarkable how he cemented the preached the old-time simple gospel of Jesus as mighty to save unto the termost. He magnifies Jesus as divine Savior as no man we have ever heard. Added to this he is a man of deep piety and great faith. Every moment time and every ounce of energy is given to the meeting. He has no clap-

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As the Methodist Record goes, a gay and brilliant Hare set out for a Citadel of Learning called Southern Methodist University—which place he was compelled to reach by June 30.

1913. He had traveled only half the distance, when a slow-moving Tortoise appeared, to whom he said:

"Do you not with you were as fleet and strong as 1? Behold! each of my leaps is worth \$1000—and in only a short time will I arrive at Dallas, bearing my message of \$100.000 to Southern Methodist University."

\$100,000 to Southern Methodist University You are, indeed, a wonderful creature," said the Tortoise, "but I, too, am on my way to the University. It is true that \$100 a crawl is the best I can do; but

> Crawl on crawl, comes after all To the end of the journey at Methodist Hall."

But the Hare laughed and was off with great leaps, calling out:
"My prompt arrival means a gift of \$200,000 to Southern Methodist University, and I must hurry"—to which the Tortoise replied:
"Remember—the race is not always to the swift."

Moral

Brother Knickerbocker has undertaken to find 100 men who will give \$1000 each to the \$500,000 fund that must be raised by Texas Methodists before June 30, 1913, in order to secure the \$200,000 gift of the General Education Board. But his work alone is not sufficient—nor does any 100 men represent Texas Methodism. The great majority of Texas and not give \$1000 each, yet their children need the University as much as those of the wealthy.

Therefore this race of the Tortoise and the Hare—We must organize not less than 1000 men into a club before June 30—who will give \$100 each, due in four annual payments.

and these 1000 ought to be secured before Brother Knickerbocker can find his 100.

There have been exactly 1000 notes of this series prepared, and they are numbered consecutively. Do you want one? If so, write and tell us about it

STANDING OF THE RACE: The Turtle got a late start, but he's making good time, as the following will indicate

THE RABBIT: 76 leaps since October, 1911...... THE TURTLE: 347 "crawls" since April 10, 1913.

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AT THIS RATE THE TURTLE WILL BEAT. IS THE RABBIT ASLEEP?

THE RACE IS ON-WHO IS GOING TO WIN?

Now is the Time for Every One Hundred Dollar Man to Come to the Aid of the Turtle

trap methods. Somehow men get convicted all over the city. Anderson is a remarkable chorister and a fine Christian gentleman. His irrepressible good humor is contagious and exceedingly refreshing. These men are the safest workers we ever saw. Neither of them We have got big folks and are getting said one word or did a single act that bigger. Bigh'll Circuit has a great fundamental to the said one word or did a single act that made anybody sore in the least. Their principal work and secret of success is to lift up the Master and let him draw men unto him. Dr. McIntosh is now in a meeting at Weatherford, Oklahoma. Fifty had united with our Church prior to the meeting, making 187 in all. We have been in a re vival all the year. Our Sunday School attendance has increased from 160 to We have one business men's with 140 members. Dr. James E. Dickey, of Oxford, Georgia, President of Emory College, was with us, preaching two powerful sermons last Sunday. He won all hearts.—E. k. Welch, P. C.

Glen Rose.

I preached the 13th instant to an immense crowd. "Speedway Camp" near Rainbow, Texas. Have promise from the proprietor of a church lot. Will preach next time in depot. have room in dining hall to camp is near Brazos bridge on Paluxy. spring and beautiful shades.-F. M. Winburne.

Midland.

The first Quarterly Conference of the Midland Circuit was held April 26 The presiding elder Prairie Lee. failed to get there on account of late The morning devotions were conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. S. Moore. After a bountiful dinner the regular business meeting was held by preacher in charge. Midland Circuit is a new field and covers considerable territory. Sickness and bad weather prevented the pastor from filling all appointments, but we feel some good has been accomplished. The people as well as pastor, are laboring under many disadvantages but we are pretty sure the next Quarterly Conference will have a splendid report.-Lulu Countess,

Bigh II.

In the midst of life at Bighill we are enjoying the large hospitality of so you see he did a great

April 30, Bighill came to the help of year, In looking over the old books we and from the tender youth of both were with us from April 20-27 to lead April 30, Bighill came to the help of year, in looking over the old books we and from the tender youth of both were with us from April 20-27 to lead the Lord against poverty. Well, I see that some of our great old men need not tell you this thin preacher is have been pasters here. We find filling out. God bless you all Bighill among them such men as Rev. S. P. soundly converted to God. I never in points out sin, whether in or out of Circuit is coming to the top. We are going to make a good gift to S. M. U. Brothers Armstrong. Our second Quarble going to make a good gift to S. M. U. Brothers Armstrong. Our second Quarble going to go folks and are getting bigger. Bighill Circuit has a great fully conference was held April 26-27. The head the Lord's forces. Brother Lowery backslider were deeply convicted and demonstrated that the gospel that may be with the Church, is still "the power of God of God's power and grace. Shouts and halleujahs were heard on every but all felt grieved as we really saw but all felt grieved as we really saw our own lives and the sin there: and previously form the tender youth of both were with us from April 20-27 to lead the Lord's forces. Brother Lowery backslider were deeply convicted and demonstrated that the gospel that the gospel that the gospel that and points out sin, whether in or out of god's power and grace. Shouts and halleujahs were heard on every but all felt grieved as we really saw our own lives and the sin there: and our own lives and the sin there: and previously form the tender youth of both were with us from April 20-27 to lead the Lord's forces. Brother Lowery form the tender youth of both were with us from April 20-27 to lead the Lord's forces. Brother Lowery form the tender youth of both were with us from April 20-27 to lead the Lord's forces. Brother Lowery form the tender youth of both and the Lord's forces. Brother Lowery form the tender youth of both and the Lord's forces. Brother Lowery form the tender youth of both and the Lord's forces. Brother Lowery forces a ture, from east to west, eight miles, from north to south, ten miles. Poptulation about 35,000. The whole field in Waco out on Saturday and they himself, and, to this scribe, it seemed is left to the Methodist Church except were here in full force except Brother the sensible thing. The pastor, if he two Baptist preachers touch just the Knickerbocker. We had a fine dinner be a pastor indeed, will have more into us, and God bless them both," say two Baptist preachers touch just the Knickerbocker. We had a fine dinner west edge of the circuit twice a on the ground on Saturday, and how west edge of the circuit twice a on the ground on Saturday, and how fluence and will more certainly lead month. In the Bighill neighborhood no those town preachers did eat was a one preaches but the Methodist. No sight on earth. They are not used to better farms in Texas. Our people are such good things. On Saturday at were more than sixty conversions, up here to stay. Good homes, property, eleven o'clock Ashley Chappell preach wards of forty accessions to the good will and all we need is more re-ed us a soul-stirring sermon and we Church, and more to follow. The Surface of the circuit twice a on the ground on Saturday, and how fluence and will more certainly lead to us, and God bless them both," say the people of Lillian. I have never seen all the Churches work in such perfect unison as they have here. They wards of forty accessions to the Gaptist We have built a good parsonage on years old. At night Brother Gray from one of the prettiest sites to be found. Herring Avenue preached us a good shingle tabernacles, and one of the nicest country churches in the district, with only eighteen members man and administered the sacrament penses. We are very much alive, number. And, thank God, a number and large company came and large came and came in the came district, with only eighteen members man and came in the came district. two good shingle tabernacles, and one at a cost of \$3000, and paid every dol-lar when finished. Steels Creek Church seated with fine pews. My predecessor received \$7.50 for presiding elder and preacher in charge; year the preacher's assessment is \$1100 for the pastor and a throw in for presiding elder. And I am sure he will shake hands and call mourners. This find his grass fine. Bighill will be ready for a good man next year. They want a large family.-W. Vinsant

New Bosqueville.

We want it forever understood that Bosqueville. When we were read out conference until we left Morgan and we were surprised expresses it in a mild way. We found a brand new scores of churches in some of our large towns and many in our cities. The church was complete except a few furnishings, which have been put a brand new parsonage ready for the paint and paper, both of which it has before Christmas we moved into

did fine work. (Andrews is a dandy, praise in going to and returning from there was a mighty turning to God. No too). We had invited all our pastors Church. Conkin did the preaching wonder the Lord honors the work good will and all we need is more reed us a soul-stirring sermon and we Church, and more to follow. The Sun-ligion. Oh, for a drink of old time had a great service. Brother Bowden day School more than doubled in num-pleaded and worked just like—well. and a large company came and knelt thank God, one time more and by His of children are in the company along at the chancel rail and partook of the grace hope to remain so. Prof. Eliezar with the older ones. To God be all bread and wine. Brother Andrews Lane, of Greenville, led the singing the praise for the great victory.—John secured six new subscriptions to the and was a success in all lines. Advocate. Every one of our stewards give you notice that Pilot Point Cirare subscribers to the Texas Christian cuit is going to forge to the front line Advocate now.-O. C. Swinney, P. C.

Pilot Point Circu't.

By request of our faithful and be Rev. L. E. Conkin, I will send to the Advocate a brief account of a very remarkable revival at Bethel Church. this place is not to be termed "Old The First Methodist Church erected Bosqueville" any longer, but New in the lower cross timbers, Cooke County, was named Tipton's Chapel. here last fall, we did not know what about forty-five years ago, and for a we had done. It was not long after number of years dispensed a pure gospel with fine success; the founders of landed here in our new field. To say this Church were called hence one by one. A decline set in, apathy and indifference followed. The last twenty church house that puts to shame years we had no revivals worth rec ording, very few accessions and, sad to say, our Church was a spiritual derelict floating on the sea of indiffer-Last Annual Conference Pilot But there is more yet. We found Point Circuit was launched. A new church edifice in the meantime had been built, and we named it Bethel. received since conference, and just Brother Conkin was sent to us as our a preacher in charge. About the last of

ere long.-John W. Murphy.

The cause of our Christ in Lillian preaching. It would be difficult loved pastor of Pilot Point Circuit, has received a wonderful uplift. First, in point of time and not least in importance. A great deal of sin and indifference has been driven out of the Churches. Tongues have been clipped so that neighbor ceases to speak ill of neighbor and so that God's children strongest appeal I ever heard to men can tell of his love. Wives have been and women to come home to God. His made glad because husbands have accommod from the song that the song son, Ira. led the songs. His solos made glad because husbands have ac cepted Christ as their personal Lord lifted us up towards heaven, His son's and Master. Parents have shouted as consecrated bride led many of the they have seen all the children coming children to Christ. Had twenty-three into the Shepherd's fold. Children and converted in one service. young people have rejoiced as they ious children in turn led a host of ceased to "eat of the husks that the their schoolmates to the Savior. It was swine did eat" and have taken their an inspiration to see them at personal places at the Father's table where work in the congregation. God was there's plenty. God's faithful ones with us in great power. We recomhave shouted or cried as they have mend these soul-winners to any pastor seen their Lord and his cause being who needs help. Our people respondexalted in their midst. Professors of ed liberally in the offering, We believe religion have become possessors of rethis work will abide forever, and we ligion. eight who have found Christ precious Our Sunday School is doing well and brand new bungalo parsonage. Rev. March he proposed a revival meeting to their souls, or have been re-claimed. finances are coming up well and we W. M. Bowden was our predecessor, and the people were astonished at the A great revival has swept the little hope for clean sheets at the end. Love work on this idea. They said it would be folly to town of Lillian. Grandpa Poteet says, to all the brethren.-J. H. Braswell. this circuit. The rain stopped many charge last year. He is a live man and undertake such a thing at that time "Thank God, we can live in a religious to all the brethren.—J. He is a live man and undertake such a thing at that time "Thank God, we can live in a religious to all the brethren.—J. He is a live man and undertake such a thing at that time "Thank God, we can live in a religious to all the brethren.—J. He is a live man and undertake such a thing at that time "Thank God, we can live in a religious to all the brethren.—J. He is a live man and undertake such a thing at that time "Thank God, we can live in a religious to all the brethren.—J. He is a live man and undertake such a thing at that time "Thank God, we can live in a religious to all the brethren.—J. He is a live man and undertake such a thing at that time "Thank God, we can live in a religious to all the brethren.—J. He is a live man and undertake such a thing at that time "Thank God, we can live in a religious to all the brethren.—J. He is a live man and undertake such a thing at that time "Thank God, we can live in a religious to all the brethren.—J. He is a live man and undertake such a thing at that time "Thank God, we can live in a religious to all the brethren.—J. He is a live man and undertake such a thing at that time "Thank God, we can live in a religious to all the brethren.—J. He is a live man and undertake such a thing at that time "Thank God, we can live in a religious to all the brethren.—J. He is a live man and undertake such a thing at the live man and undertake such a thing at the live man and undertake such a thing at the live man and undertake such a thing at the live man and undertake such a thing at the live man and undertake such a thing at the live man and undertake such a thing at the live man and undertake such a thing at the live man and undertake such a thing at the live man and undertake such a thing at the live man and undertake such a thing at the live man and undertake such a thing at the live man and undertake such

We W. Hawkins, Pastor,

We closed last night a great meet ing in Whitney. Rev. J. S. Huckabee find a more earnest and faithful preacher of the Word. His character wins all class of hearts. He preaches a Holy Ghost gospel. His sermon the last night of the meeting on "The Last Call of Mercy," was the We have the names of seventy- are praying and working to this end

People generally sheer at a thing

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT CON-FERENCE.

The Weatherford District Confer-The Weatherford District Confertor to relieve the crowded condition of ence met at Olney April 22, with the that growing institution. presiding elder in the chair. He dis-There were fourteen of the seventeen preachers present and about thirty lay-men. None of the Connectional men came, but the District Conference was of victory and hope and progressive local preachers. Recommended one to ness was in every thing. The reports the Annual Conference for admission on trial, and two for deacon's orders. Sunday Schools and Leagues are doing fine work. Several gracious revivals have been held and this promises to be a great year for Weatherford Dis-trict. Bro. E. Hightower, of Weather-ford, represented the Sunday School Board and preached a sermon on that ed the Southern Methodist University at Hutto; this by unanimous vote and took a collection amounting to \$775 for that great cause. Rev. J. W. Patison, of Couts Memorial, Weatherford, and J. Hall Bowman, of Graham, are the Assistant Education Commissioners for the district, and with those men leading we expect the district to

A. F. STEWART, Graham.
A. L. HOWARD, Mineral Wells. W. R. SIKES, Graford.

Alternates:

The next session of the District Conference goes to Graford.

Olney is a growing town on the new railroad that has just been completed, is surrounded by a fine country, and has a good class of citizen-ship. Methodism is forging to the forefront under the leadership of Bro. Sterling Richardson and you may ex-pect to hear great things in that part G. W. BARCUS.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT CONFER-ENCE.

The Georgetown District Conference met as previously announced with the

ing elder, called the session to order promptly at 9 a. m., conducting a short out impressive religious service. A. E. Carraway, of Taylor Station, was elected Secretary. The roll call showed only eleven of the sixteen pastors present, but the others arrived ere the sessions were over, save two who were kept away by circumstances that ould not be avoided. Three los preachers and twenty-three laymen inswered to their names, but enough arrived during the day to bring our attendance up to a splendid one. Ther were more than seventy-five in attendance from first to last. The local congregation attended well. Dr. R. A. Burroughs, our Orphan's Home manastrong, the former presiding elder of Burroughs, our Ordinals and gave us an interesting report of the affairs of our He was asked to come forward and ber of the lay delegates were present, many of them traveling more than a good helpful sermon at 11 o'clock, hearty handshake. His usual good belong to service. He took no public color by all.

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In the mountains of West Texas lies conference, which clearly demonstrated their interest in the work of the picturesque town of Bandera, where the San Antonio District Conference was in session April 1-4, 1913. Dr. H. A. Boaz presented for us at the wit and cheerful spirit were enjoyed conferent night service. He took no public collection for the S. M. U., but told us of the condition of affairs, and then the district, were called, their characters and his appeal in a private way, with ters passed, and license renewed. A vance is just what success I cannot say, but be- committee on Ministerial Supply and

sien of two days. Our conference was quite pleasant from start to finish. The reports were very fine and the spirit of all the brethren hopeful. The reports of the Sunday Schools within the district were exceptionally fine. Brother J. C. Mimms, our Central Texas Conference Sunday School Board chairman, is a pastor within our district, and he gave is a fine address in the interest of the Sunday School work. W. H. Vaughan Sunday School work. W. H. Vanghan

The following delegates were elected to the Annual Conference: work he represents, and to the few who were present in the closing hours of the last day, he having not arrived until the last afternoon session gave us a splendid representation of his work, and of what he was planning

Brother Vaughan and feel an interest in the work he has in hand, namely, the raising of funds to erect buildings

We granted license to preach to nine patches business with ease and rapidity. G. W. Barcus, a layman from Weatherford, was elected Secretary. the Georgetown Station Quarterly Con-

> We also renewed the license of some fifty-three, besides passing the char-The following delegates were elect-

ed to the Annual Conference: C. C. CODY. F. F. DOWNS. W. C. RYLANDER.

J. J. MILLER. With a hearty vote of thanks to the work. Brother Hotchkiss, the District good people for our splendid entertain-Commissioner of Education, represent- ment we adjourned to meet next year A. E. CARRAWAY, Sec.

THE WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

men leading we expect the district to take front rank.

Lay delegates were elected to the Annual Conference as follows:

The Waxahachie District Conference met at Britton, Texas, Wednesday morning, at 9 o'clock. April 23, On account of the heavy rain on the morning of the JUDGE T. F. TEMPLE, Weather ford. on the morning of the opening day of the conference, only a small number of pastors and delegates were present.

The conference was opened with a masterful presentation of 1 Cor. 1:21 For after that in the wisdom of God the world by wisdom knew not God, it pleased God by the the foolishness G. W. Barcus, Weatherford.

C. C. MeBrayer, Mineral Wells.

The Trustees of Weatherford College were authorized to sell the College where authorized to sell the College property to pay the indebtedness against same.

It pleased God by the the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe." This timely and most splendid sermon was delivered by Rev. J. A. Whitehurst, the presiding elder. It was not only an inspiration to every paster, and all others present, but it launched the conference on a biotic conference on a bio

pastor, and all others present, but it launched the conference on a high spiritual wave, which was maintained throughout the entire session.

The calling of the roll showed many to be absent, however, on the afternoon of the first day, and the morning of the second day, the delegates and pastors began to arrive, and a good representation of the district was present.

The conference was favored with visits from the following brethren: their continued love and sympathy in their continued love and sympathy in the work for the Master. In response The first two, represented their causes, words of tenderness his most grateful great inspiration on this occasion.

The conference was favored with noble leader and to reassure him of their continued love and sympathy in the work for the Master. In response delighted to have him with us and this sermon and addresses were a cash in a manner most pleasing to the appreciation. conference, delivering addresses on the Sabbath, and the Educational In-terests of the Church, respectively. Dr. Boaz secured some five or six hundred dollars from the audience for the S. M. U., the brethren present having already subscribed to this fund, accounts

it is his duty to send a written report.'
Rev. C. L. Satterfield was recommended to the Annual Conference for eacon's Orders, and Rev. Jonathan Hayes for admission on trial in the Annual Conference. J. M. Alderdice. of Waxahachie, was elected District

W. A. CROW. G. R. THOMAS. J. W. GAINER. Alternates:



MR. D. M. SMITH Senior Book Agent.



REV. A. J. LAMAR, D. D.

Several good revivals had been held, and all the interests of the Church had been carefully looked after.

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R. F. BROWN, Secretary.

AUSTIN DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

tonia, Texas, April 16-19, 1913. All the pastors were present except one.
Brother Stewart, who was detained at SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT CONFER-

the Renewal of License, had been ap 286 additions to the Church Finan no dull moments. Devotional services

Brother Franklin Moore, of Granger, pointed, and urged to give special emcial matters 90 per cent paid to date and business sessions blended together. Brother Franklin Moore, of Granger, phasis to certain facts in their report, and a hopeful spirit that all obligations er in harmonious accord. All the will be met in full. One new church preachers were present except four, "That it is the duty of every local built, and several churches and par- and three of these were absent on ac-preacher to be present at the District sonages repaired. J. M. Weatherford count of serious illness in their fami-bindared, and if he cannot be recent. G. Rader was recommended to the many laymen at a District Conference Annual Conference for admission on as attended the one that met at Ban-

The delegates elected to the Annual Conference were as follows:

J. W. ROBBINS. R. GROBE. J. T. ROBINSON. W. M. ALLEN.

Alternates:

A. P. Lowery. T. T. McCommon.

Bishop E. H. Mouzon, Dr. C. M. Bishop, president, and Dr. W. H. Vaughan, agent of Southwestern Uni-

The preaching of the Gospel was in evidence at this conference, every session being opened with a soul-stirring sermon. The following brethren, I. A. Whitehurst, K. S. Vanzandt, C. V. Oswalt, W. H. Crawford, I. E. Hightower, J. M. Barcus, did the preaching, and every service was honored of God by the presence of His Spirit.

F. Dunn, J. M. Barcus, S. L. Culwell.

A resolution of thanks was voted to brook for the royal manner in which they entertained the conference, and they entertained the conference and they en on Wednesday, April 16. Brother E.

The pastors, with the exception of very much alive congregation, and it showed the district to be in good containment was all that anyone could desire.

Last, but not least, at the close of woman's Missionary interests. Though the preaching service on the second well chosen words, and in behalf of the pastors and laymen of the district, with an ease and grace that was the were called. Then the preachers are the preachers to the pastors and laymen of the district, with an ease and grace that was the were called. Then the preacher in the work of a president interests of the Church were considered.

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our host, Rev. L. C. Lillie, and his Lay Leader. The two Sunday School big-hearted people, were untiring in Scholarships in Southwestern Univertheir efforts to make our stay a delight, and some of us began to feel of San Antonio, and Mr. Self Leslie, of like we would be delighted if District Harper. The forty-sixth session of the Austin Conference could be like Tennyson's District Conference was held at Fia- "Brook," "Run on forever."

The reports showed a decided ad- Without exception those who attended vance in every department of the the conference said it was the best work: there were 224 conversions and they had ever attended. There were dera last week

work, and of what he was hand of what he southers from Ceorge by J. Lee Penn.

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preparing for revivals. The spiritual life of the district is stronger than it was a year ago, and the presiding elder, pastors and laymen are encour-aged with many signs of still greater growth by next October.

The following topics were discussed:
"The Model Sunday School," by W. N.
Hagy: "The Organized Class," by R.
H. Wester: "The Graded Sunday
School," by W. M. Carter: "Difficulties
in Our Sunday School Work and Her in Our Sunday School Work and Hew to Overcome Them," by W. D. Burney; "Missions and Revivals," by Rev. S. B. Johnston; "What Our Church is Doing in the Foreign Field." in the Foreign Field," by Rev. R. E. Duke: "How to Arouse a Missionary Conscience," by Rev. C. H. Booth: "The Ideal Steward," by H. G. Edens: "The Mission of the Church to the Community," by S. G. Bechtel: Missions from a Business Man's Standpoint," by W. N. Hagy: "The Rural Church," by J. L. Burns: "The Church Conference." by Nat B. Read: Is the League Worth While?" by S. P. Surber. Wednesday evening J. W. Woodson, Superintendent of Travis Park Sunday School, spoke on "The Pastor's Relation to the Sunday School from the Standpoint of the Superintendent," and W. S. Townsend, Superintendent of the McKinley Avenue Sunday School, speke on "The Con-clusion of the Whole Matter, or the Saving of the Children." Thursday evening the laymen again took charge of the service, A. A. Hughes, Lay Lead-er of the West Texas Conference, directed the services. There were two speakers, W. M. Carter and E. E. Dilley. The fermer discussed "Tithing," and the latter "Soul Winning." At the conclusion of the service Dr. Burgin took a cellection amounting to \$105 for two or three of the beathers who for two or three of the brethren who for two or three of the brethren who are serving hard circuits. Dr. J. E. Harrison of the San Antonio Female College, delivered an address on "Christian Education" at 11 a. m. Thursday. During the conference, F. M. Jackson and W. A. Manley preached. L. E. Booth A. Noble James and others took part in the discussions of the stock part in th others took part in the discussions. In fact, all the preachers and most of the laymen were heard from on practically every question that came up

for discussion.

The questions considered or dealt with were practical and presented con-ditions and problems that the men who are doing the work of the Church in this district must deal with in their everyday experiences. One who attended the sessions could know fairly well the situation in the various charges of the district. The speeches and brotherly debate elicited much in-

gates to the Annual Conference:

W. M. CARTER.

A. A. HUGHES W. N. HAGY. H. G. EDENS.

Alternates:

J. W. Woodson R. H. Wester.

Rev. J. H. Meridith, the pastor of our Church at Bandera, is greatly loved by his people. He and his congrega-tion gave the conference a cordial welcome and entertained every one with friendly hospitality.

GASTON HARTSFIELD.

IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH Be sure to use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pains, cures wind colic, and is the remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bostle.

Of the population of the United States, 31,954,325 were born in the South; all of whom but 2,258,851 still reside there.

Dread of an Operation

N. Manchester, Ind.-Mrs. Eva Ba-The first service was held Tuesday shore, of this place, says, "I suffered evening. Rev. Nat B. Read preached female misery of every description. to a crowded house on "The Call to Two doctors attended me, and advised the Ministry." Wednesday morning, an operation. I lost weight until I to Doctors attended me, and advised after an old time love feast, Dr. S. weighed only ninety pounds. I decade H. C. Burgin, the presiding elder, an. weighed only ninety pounds. I dreadnounced the committees, and called ed an operation, and, instead, began to for reports from the preachers. These take Cardui. In a short time, I gained condition. Church debts are being paid, several splendid new church edit. Cardui, I am sure, saved my life." Bishop E. H. Mouzon, Dr. C. M. paid, several splendid new church editions and Cardui is today used in thousands of Vaughan, agent of Southwestern Uniothers are being enterprised. Several homes, where it relieves pain and versity: Rev. R. G. Flummer, of Cuero: parsonage have been built, all of brings back strength and ambition. It

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

REV. E. HIGHTOWER, Editor, Weatherford, Texas.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

ance of Children's Day," was furnished satisfying experience of religion. For by Dr. E. B. Chappell, Sunday School how can the blind lead the blind? Editor, and his name should have appeared at the head of it. We are not responsible for the mistake.

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year is at last before us. Its title is sociation, Generalization, Application. "Bible Boys and Girls." It is a most Those big words simply mean: Plow interesting program, compiled by that your ground, plant your seed, cultivate expert in such matters, Mrs. H. M. it, harvest your crop. make it into Hamill. The arrangement is attractive and instructive. What preparation. The teacher must tion have you made for observing Chil- prepare himself to teach. He cannot dren's Day? Many of our public schools close about the middle of May, and in the well instructed scribe mentioned some cases it may be difficult to com-mand enough of the time and attention of religious knowledge. He must know of the scholars to observe the third God. For the ultimate aim of Sunday Sunday in May, which this year will School work is to make the scholar ache May 18. But our Discipline says, quainted with Christ, and how can the "The third Sunday in May, or as near teacher conduct another along a way thereto as practicable." Better the that he does not know? Also he must fourth Sunday in May, or any Sunknow the subject to be taught, must day in June, than no observance of the determine just what seed he is to day at all. We believe the failure to plant, and have it ready. But he must observe the day in many schools is also prepare his soil, which is the mind due to downright laziness or indifference on the part of superintendents tive scholar is like sowing seed by the

Owing to the space needed for other departments and for communications the Advocate has deemed it necessary to confine the Sunday School to two columns of space for the present. the Advocate of April 24 the Woman's Department and the Epworth League had to each have a full page, hence there was not room for all the Sunday School matter. Since the Texas Sunday Schools have more than ten times as many members as either of the other institutions mentioned, and "we that are strong ought to bear the in-firmities of the weak," and since the Epworth League has no other channel of expression except its organ, The Epworth Era, and the Woman's Missionary Society has only its organ, The Missionary Voice, and since our Sunday School editor is giving us a body of literature so far surpassing these, we do not complain. Let this explain why contributed articles are sometimes delayed.

May, 1913, Edgar M. Robinson, discussing, "The Adolescent Boy," says, "No greater mistake can be made than are won by personality, not by equip-He thinks such paraphernalia are scarcely needed at all. A game of Whoev ball or a "hike" in the fresh air is either much better for the body and mind stories and heart of a child than an hour in In cities the institutional Church with the scholar's knowledge of the lesson its departments for recreation, social to see if his conception is clear and life and the like meets an urgent need. adequate. This step cannot be taken life and the like meets an urgent need.
But what every Church needs more than anything else is the right kind of the gymnasium doing things by rule.
The gymnasium doing things thing the gymnasium doing things t ance. The teacher who has enough force of character to excite the admiration of the pupil is afforded an opportunity that an angel might well covet. The work of developing such a personality is worth while. Teacher, if the olars in your class follow your example what kind of adults will they

It is painful to see how much of our Sunday School teaching misses the mark because its aim is not true. cently the editor said to the young lady teacher of a class of nineteen bright boys, "I want you to do some thing for your boys during the revi She replied, "I mean to give them a picnic as soon as the meeting Sunday School teaching that

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w. D. JONES, M. B

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.

does not culminate in conversion and The article in this department in result is Christian character is like the Barren Fig Tree. The Sunday School teacher needs a very clear and

Δ TEACHING.

Any well instructed teacher will tell you that in theory it consists of five The Children's Day program for this steps: Preparation, Presentation, As-

> impart what he does not possess. Lik wayside. Seed thus sown never gets into the soil. A most important part of a teacher's work is to prepare the mind of the scholar to receive the truth. Success at this point requires that he understand the nature of the soil as well as the seed. The teacher of boys should be a student of boystheir habits of mind, what interests them, how to fix their attention, and so on. The teacher who fails here would as well be whitling sticks as teaching in the Sunday School. The attention must be secured before the truth is really taught, and supposing that the teacher knows the lesson, the

failure at this one point.

2. Presentation. This is the art of setting forth the truth to be taught. One truth is as much as can be really taught in one lesson. To deposit one real truth in the mind of the student every Sunday is to do a kind of plant-ing the fruits of which will make glad the saints and angels in the eternal day. Let the teacher get a clear conception of the central truth of the les-Son, Misty views of truth can but re-In the Sunday School Magazine for sult in fogy presentations which will not enable the scholar to see it in clear outline. Make the lesson clear.

3. Association. This is making the to think that boys' work cannot be truth more vital by showing its rela-done without special equipment. Boys tion to other truth. It is the method used by our Lord in his parables. It is what modern teachers call appercep as gymnasium, reading room, church tion. This is the natural method. Try parlor, etc., open at all hours might to describe something you have seen easily become a curse instead of a to a person who never saw the like, blessing unless the Church were able and before you know it you will be to employ a competent staff to have comparing your subject to something constant charge of such equipment, more or less familiar to you both. Il-This witness is true. In town and lustration is the surest avenue of survillage and rural Church such things cessful approach to the average mind. cessful approach to the average mind. Whoever would really teach mus either paint word stories or tell

4. Generalization. This is testing

upon the heart. No stated rules will avail here. The only way to escape failure is to have the help of the Holy Spirit. In dealing with immortal souls whose mechanism is more delicate of ideals, and so develop character. than that of the finest watch let us thank God for the promise to give the Holy Spirit to them that ask him, and let us not fail to sincerely ask so priceless a blessing.

JOINT DISTRICT ORGANIZATION FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS AND EPWORTH LEAGUES.

During the past three years the Sunday Schools and Epworth Leagues of the Dublin District have been holding an annual joint conference and operating under a joint organization which is somewhat unique. The constitution the organization is as follows:

worth Leagues and Sunday Schools of feeds only upon what it assimilates,

Article II. Membership.

The membership of this conference shall consist of the presiding elder, the pastors, all Sunday School officers and teachers, all officers of Epworth Junior Leagues, and one additional delegate for every twenty-five members of any Sunday School or League, in the Dublin District, Central Texas Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, provided that every Sunday School and League shall be entitled to at least two delegates in addition to officers and teachers.

cessors are elected.

Section 2. Duties of Officers. It shall be the duty of the president to preside at all sessions of the confer. of Contact in Teaching. ence. It shall be the duty of the superintendent of Sunday Schools to exercise general supervision over the Sunday Schools of the district. It shall be the duty of the superintender Rev. Ernest L. Lloyd writes, "We are ent of Leagues to exercise general sutary-treasurer to keep a record of all year we had 186 visiting delegates Committee

ence elects a president.

Article IV. Executive Committee.

real test of his work is his success or ing the interim of the conference.

Article V. Meetings.

proved very successful. The confercause, ence has only four officers and they 2. ence has only four omeers and they are all interested and at work. The conference met last year in DeLeon, census tables discloses the fact that no and it was attended by 186 visiting town in the district has a population of as many as three thousand, and delegates representing nineteen pass of as many as three thousand, and teen Sunday School Superintendents. ferent Churches.

Our next conference will be held in

ERNEST L LOYD. Δ

TEACHING YOUNG CHILDREN.

Repetition, constant and frequent, is essential. Here is where the present International Lesson System fails sad-

"No, the sermon has been spoken: it stories is very positive. They lead remains to be done," said another. It pupils to put themselves in place of is not enough to impart the truth to others, and to look for causes and conditions and presiding elders in similar just as well surrender, step aside, for districts to what is being done in the if God is fighting her battles, as it sequences. If they touch the child's experience and arouse his curiosity sequences. If they touch the child's experience and arouse his curiosity they educate memory, quicken desire, Little, and the present District Sungards here. enforce morals, suggest standards, become a basis of action in the persuit

The stories must have in them that which stimulates right feeling, which from adeals and leads to right action. The story ought to do this itself- A REPLY TO BROTHER COLLINS. more accurately, the pupil, reacting to it, does it himself. In attempting to point a moral the teacher usually strangles the ideal at its birth in the child's soul. If a story needs much moralizing it were better not told at If the picture of a heroic deed touches a child's natural interest he feels the heroic born within him

In teaching the child, child nature is the first consideration. That the child is capable of feeling certain profound spiritual intimations, although he is incapable of receiving formal 615 Wilson Building. Dallas, Texas as the Associated Conference of Ep child where we find him: that the mind will it make a manly woman of her, benediction.—Bessie A. Stanley.

and grows only through itself-activity; that we cannot force this as-similation beyond a more or less well defined power of the child's nature; that we must proceed from experience to an unknown; that from the con Leagues, Intermediate Leagues, and crete the pupil must do his abstracting and proceed to his own concrete activity; that we must teach by wholes rather than in complications of detail; that the child mind has little power of perceiving matters of time or space, and consequently can assimilate but little of history or geography that the connection of one lesson with another must be a connection of thought and feeling rather than of Article III. Officers.

Section 1. The Officers of this or narration of things painful and horganization shall be a President, a rible must be as far as possible avoid-Superintendent of Sunday Schools, a ed; that the Bible and other stories Superintendent of Learner and a Sec. Superintendent of Leagues, and a Sec- have an important pedagogical value, retary-Treasurer. They shall hold of and that instruction must be positive fice for one year or until their suc- rather than negative and apologetic. In short, teaching is enabling another to restate the truth in terms of his own life.-Patterson Dubois in the Point

4 THE DUBLIN DISTRICT.

going to have a great district Sunday pervision over the Leagues of the dis-School and Epworth League Confer-trict. It shall be the duty of the secre-ence in Comanche on June 10-12. Last transactions of the conference and to This year we are expecting an attend-keep all funds belonging to the confer- ance of 250 and expect to make it the keep all funds belonging to the confer-ence. The secretary-treasurer shall greatest District Epworth League and make disbursements only on order of Sunday School Conference ever held the conference or of the Executive in Southern Methodism." We certainly wish Brether Lloyd and his co-labor-In the absence or disability of the ers success in so laudible an underpresident, the presiding elder shall act taking. They have been doing things as chairman of the Executive Com- of that sort in the Dublin District mittee, shall call the conference to or- ever since its organization some eighder, and shall preside until the conferteen years ago. Presiding elders and pastors have come and gone, but under any administration Dublin District The officers and the presiding elder of the district shall compose the Exfor a conference concerning the Suncentive Committee. Said committee ecutive Committee. Said committee day School and Epworth League. Be shall appoint the time for holding the ing well acquainted with this district conference and shall arrange the pro-gram for the conference. Said com-mittee shall have full authority to transact any necessary business during the interior of the success of its work in Sunday Schools and Epworth Leagues

1. The piety of its membership. The conference shall meet once The Methodists around Dublin are each year at such place as the con-ference may elect. Methodistic to the core, and that means they love our doctrine and Dis-This plan of joint organization has cipline, and also love God and his

2. The district is homogeneous in toral charges, only one charge in the that only three towns have as many as district being without representation, twenty-five hundred. The leaders in Every pastor of the district, with one the district are not vexed by the probexception, was present; and there lem of mixing city and country, and were only two charges that did not absurd as the statement sounds, that send other delegates in addition to is not infrequently a troublesome the pastor. There were present eigh-problem. The completest failure we ever saw in an attempt to have a fifty-two Sunday School teachers, and Sunday School institute was in a city forty Epworth League officers, these district. The country people would delegates coming from thirty-two dif- not go to the city, nor would the city ferent Churches people go to the country.

This district not only has Comanche, June 10-12, and present indications are that it will be attended by 250 visiting delegates.

large towns, but it is far from the disageous heroine, always battling for tractions of the larger towns. When the right, and, if she has been true a district meeting of any kind is atto her inspiration, pushed aside mountained.

> The district has in it a number of the livest Sunday School and Ep- prayers. worth League workers to be found any

day School and Epworth League President, Rev. E. L. Lloyd, must be given large amount of credit for what is being done these last years.

I notice in the Advocate of March

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who must be dealt with as men are dealt with, who have no reverence for womanly women.

Then he declares that the hope of society, Church and State is in our women's hearts turned to God in pleading prayer. He presumes to s that in such attitude she will soon be-come conscious that God has turned the hands of her husband to help her The resources of heaven, he says, are at the command of woman's prayers

The heroism of woman has surpass ed that of man, in the world's devel opment and in the enactment of right eous laws; that it has been pure wom en of the past who have been the prime movers in every reformation, not by ballot, he says, but by her prayers. He still eulogizes them by declaring that their efforts are always to lift society to sobriety and virtue: that her constant prayer to God has been for divine assistance to protect her children from the evil and has turned her husband and the courts to her help and protection. Further, he says, true these holy

women are not as conspicuous in history as men, but they have been more important. Sure enough, God saw it was not good for man to be alone and he created the woman, giving her the capacities and powers that she is just now assuming to use to be to

him a true helpmeet.

She understands much better the purpose of her creation than man who looked upon her as being only fit for the place of a slave and drudge. Sure enough, she has had hold of God, crying for deliverance from the abuses and wrong that she has suffered for the ages past, and from the encouragement that came her from heaven, she has fought her way against all odds and opposition from the place of human drudgery. proving herself capable of filling any calling to which she felt inclined. She has boldly met the sarcastic slurs that declared she was only calculated to boil the pot and rock the cradle; yet by the number of graduates in our high schools, she has proven that, mentally, She is her big brother's equal. In these things the past years have proven her indeed to be a cour tempted there is no counter attraction to divert interest and attendance. tains of difficulties and discourage ments, forging her way through by coupling work with her midnight

worth League workers to be found any where. The leaders as a class are not only pious, but intelligent and progressive. They are willing to spend time and money learning how to serve God more effectively.

Think you that she will turn from her God that has heard and answered her prayer, giving her another victory, even the privilege of the ballot! time and money learning how to serve God more effectively. seems he is doing, poor fleshly armies will be of little avail against her onward march to victory.

E. S. JOHNSON. El Campo, Texas.

Don't think less of your system than you do of your house. Give it a thorough cleansing, too. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla. (Adv.)

He has achieved success who has 13, under the head of "Some More lived well, laughed often and loved Things to Think About," Rev. G. H. much; who has gained the respect of Collins asks, Are we in a day when intelligent men and the love of little women can no longer trust their hus children; who has filled his niche and bands, sons or brothers with the bal- accomplished his task; who has left

lot? Are we 'n a day when women, the world better than he found it. who have no husbands, sons or broth-whether by an improved popp, a perers to protect their homes, want to has never lacked appreciation of become men—or mannish? Then he earths beauty, or failed to express it: asks, Will the ballot in her hand tend who has looked for the best in others. Article I. Name.

Truths through a conventional adult to increase her wisdom and stature and has given the best he had: whose This organization shall be known phraseology; that we must take the and favor with God and man? Or life as an inspiration, his memory a



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PEN SKETCHES OF OUR RISHOPS

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If any subscriber fails to receive the Advocate regu- is good to the use of edifying. He did their thought is refreshing and exhil- youngest member of the College of It was refreshing to meet these arating, and he is always interest in Subscribers asking to have the direction of a paper but he is one of the closest observers Back Numbers—Subscriptions may begin at any our Zion has not diminished because time, but we cannot undertake to furnish back numbers—Subscriptions may begin at any our Zion has not diminished because time, but we cannot undertake to furnish back numbers. We will do so when desired, if possible, but as rules subscriptions must prove their impressions of this nominal relation. He is ripe in Christian experience, sane in his discussions and enjoys a collision on But he is one of the most gifted say of their visits to Texas and of controverted points with his col- among them. He is splendidly equip—their impressions of things in general leaves. rule subscriptions must date from current issue.

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> presiding officer he has no superior, rules of established propriety. He is ence work. The pulpit and the platform are mak- popular on the platform and his wit ing good use of him in this city and often explodes the risibles of his auhe always meets every demand with ditors. He knows the direct route to credit to the Church.

generis of the College of Bishops, preacher he is said to be a man of He stands out solitary and alone in wonderful power and there is usually his personality. He is possessed of an outburst of spiritual emotion begenius and when on his feet always fore he finishes his discourse. He has says the unexpected. He does not a style of his own. He begins, conwaste time in constructing arguments, tinues and ends just where it suits him He grasps the substance of things at regardless of methods or rules. But a glance and throws out his thoughts he never fails to make a safe landing and conclusions without going to the in the esteem of the masses who sit trouble of polishing them. And with before him. all this, he is one of the most genial and lovable men among the Bishops.

Sept. 3, 1913 snowy white hair and palid complex- wants to say. In the pulpit he is Aug. 28, 1913 venerable look about him with his speaks without knowing just what he eloquent pastor and filled many of the thought and careful preparation. He Nw. 26, 1913 leading appointments in the Church, has convictions and you have no sort .Dec. 3, 1913 As Missionary Secretary he rendered of difficulty in locating him on all Jan. 13, 1914 great service to our Zion, and as Bish- questions up for discussion. He is op he has labored assidiously in the a very brotherly man and a model Dec. 17, 1913 discharge of his duties. He is having of courtesy and kindness under all cirbut little to say in the meetings now cumstances. He is a very useful mem-Feb. 19, 1914 but little to say in the meetings now constitution of the College of Bishops. Feb. 26, 1914 in progress, but when he does talk ber of the College of Bishops. Neg. 28, 1913 it is to the point and without surplus Sept. 3, 1913 words.

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possessed, and his statements direct useful Bishops. erable in years, is attending the meet- and clear. As a preacher some of his sermons are like prose poems and Bishop James H. McCoy is the ress.

the human heart of the average man and woman before him and he takes Bishop Warren A. Candler is the sui the nearest cut to reach them. As a

Bishop W. B. Murrah is the quiet His address at the Coliseum last Sun- and sedate member of the College. He day afternoon was a masterpiece of has a ready mind, quick to master a platform work. When he speaks he proposition and persistent in his puralways gets attention and he rewards suit of the truth. He has a business the listener with something worth head and a very practical turn in his views of questions. He is well trained, has a ready use of good English, Bishop Henry C. Morrison has a a deliberate manner and he never

Bishop Lambuth is one of the best known men among the Bishops. For Bishop Hoss, though indisposed, a great many years he was our Mis-

odist University work in Texas, no mands a close hearing. He is one of of his enterprise. Rev. E. G. B. Mann,

Bishop Atkins. His clear mind has Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon is still a He has a touch of the militant in his helped to shape its destiny and to young man, full of enthusiasm and style and when he writes he puts point bring it to its present state of prog- highly endowed intellectually. In per- into his editorials. He rings clear on American Methodism. He maintains ress. In the pulpit he is pungent and son he is tall and stately and prepos- all questions and you have no difficulty his equipoise and when he speaks is discriminating and in his utterances he sessing in appearance. In the pulpit in locating his position. He is bold he is brilliant and in the field of Bible and fearless and expresses himself study very much at home. In the with vigor. Dr. James Cannon, of the Bishop Denny is polished, chaste Board meetings he is alert and often Richmond Christian Advocate, is one and elegant in his style of speaking speaks to questions before the gather- of the best equipped newspaper men and very deliberate in his mental ings. As a Bishop he presides well in the group of conference organs. He movement. He spent much of life in and when you know him well he is is a clear writer, with a broad range school work at Vanderbilt and he has pleasant and brotherly in his associa- of thought, alert, and keeps pace with the air of a scholar and a teacher. His tions with the brethren. He bids fair all the forward movements of his sec-English is superb, his manner self- to be one of our most progressive and tion. He is also a school man, super-

magnetic in his manner, and most city and hope they will come again. Bishop John C. Kilgo has a striking agreeable in his relation to his brethpersonalty enriched with a wonderful ren. In the pulpit he is a model of ACCIDENT TO BISHOP DENNY. Bishop Hendrix is still robust in gift of humor. He is the best type eloquence and his sermons are of the DAYABLE to BLAYLOCK PUB. CO., Dallas, Texas body, strong in mind, quick in his per- of a human among his associates. You most finished type. On the platform ceptions, and well-rounded in charac- cannot differentiate him from the he is a most decidedly captivating ter. He justly holds a position of in- common folk. He moves on their speaker, and it is not an insidious disfluence in the Church and his interest plain, talks largely in their language tinction to say that he is one of the in all the affairs of the Connection and throws official dignity to the wind, most popular orators in the Churrh. grows with his increasing years. He He is one of the common people and He is said to be a most agreeable prehas served in the Episcopacy many in order to make himself known to siding officer and leaves no afterclaps long years and as a preacher and a them he sometimes jars the ordinary when he is through with his confer-

OUR VISITORS.

as is our custom. So we give the fol- op a speedy and permanent recovery. lowing: Rev. C. E. Lindsley, Rev. W. H. Howard, Rev. D. A. Williams, Rev. SOUTHERN METHODIST UNI-R. H. Lewelling, Rev. J. H. Chambliss, Rev. E. L. Egger, O. H. Simmons, J. B. Gleaton, Rev. E. L. Shettles; Rev. T. C. Ragsdale, Pulaski, Tenn.; Rev. J. F. Webb, Rev. J. J. Creed, Rev. J. D. Thomas; Rev. J. W. Cowan, Rev. J. Arkansas; Rev. J. W. Cowan, Rev. J. E. Roach, Rev. I. E. Hightower, Rev. J. J. Calloway; Rev. T. G. Peterson, Oklahoma; Rev. W. H. Duncan, N. M.; Rev. J. L. Williams, Rev. J. V. Vaughan, of California; Rev. J. M. Sherman, Rev. J. T. Smith, Rev. G. S. Slover, Rev. J. W. Fort, Rev. A. B. Davidson, Bishop Lambuth, Dr. W. W. Pinson, Rev. H. M. Blair, of North Lowry; Rev. C. B. Carter, of Louisshow them the attention we desired.

of the Central Methodist, is one of the wide-awake editors of the Church. intendent of the Anti-Saloon League, and a leader along all lines of prog-

teresting. He is well-versed in Church est and unobtrusive. He looks less They observed the working machinery ped, has a most discriminating mind, We are glad to have had them in this

The Advocate regrets that through an accident Bishop Collins Denny has not enjoyed the Board meetings to the fullest. On Saturday morning while taking a bath at the residence of Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh, presiding elder, whose guest he is in Dallas, he slipped and fell, striking his left side on the edge of the bath tub. He thought nothing of it at the time, but a few hours later he experienced some pain which became so intense it was Usually we have a long string of thought necessary to consult a physpersonals, in which we mention those ician. An examination showed one of who so kindly drop in to see us, for the ribs to be broken. The Bishop we are always glad to see them and continued at his duties on Saturday have a word with them. But this week but was confined to his bed on Sunwe are blessed with such a large num- day. Bishop Denny, while suffering ber of callers that we are forced to great pain, has attended the sessions lump them and speak of them as a of the various Boards this week. The committee of the whole. We have not Advocate is glad the accident was not the space to mention them separately, more serious, and wishes for the Bish-

Last Wednesday, April 30, was a red letter day for Southern Methodist University. Out on the grounds a great throng of several thousand people from the city and the State at large gathered to witness the coner stone laying of the Boy's Dormitory, the building being erected by the North Texas Conference. It was found to be progressing well and everything was in readiness. Bishop Atkins had things in charge, aided by Dr. Hyer and Dr. Boaz. Several of the Bishops took part in the stately ceremony and Carolina, Rev. Glenn Flinn, Rev. J. P. The day was wellnigh perfect and the iana; Dr. E. G. B. Mann, of the Cen-people enjoyed the exercises immensetral Methodist, Kentucky; Rev. O. T. ly. Just before the stone was placed Hotchkiss; Rev. P. O. Lowery, of in position, Dr. Boaz made a state-Hotchkiss; Rev. P. O. Lowery, of Louisiana; G. G. Johnson, Rev. W. J. Hearon and wife, Rev. D. W. Carter and C. M. Thomas. Perhaps others and conference. Then numerous articles called, also, but if so we failed to get their names. We are glad to have had op Key laid his hand on the stone and only regret that such has been the pronounced the dedication as it swung pressure on us during these strenuous

Bishop McCoy who made the address days that we have not been able to of the occasion. It was one of the most appropriate ever heard on such an occasion. It was in keeping with German Mission, Castell, Tex...Oct. 16, 1913 form he does magnificent work. He instructive preacher, a popular man on Arkansas, Eureka Springs, Ark...Nov. 12, 1913 is a full man, with a wonderful mental the platform and a safe executive. He Little Rock, Pine Bluff, Ark...Nov. 19, 1913 is a full man, with a wonderful mental the platform and a safe executive. He Bishop W. B. Murrah.

Bishop J. C. Kilgo.

METHODIST EDITORS IN THE CITY.

The dignity of the subject and a masterly presentation of the purpose and scope of the institution being erected. Bishop W. B. Murrah.

Iapan Mission, Arima, Japan....Aug. 22, 1913
Korean Mission, Seoul, Korea... Sept. 5, 1913
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Brazil, Petropolis, Brazil.....Aug. 7, 1913
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South Brazil. Porto Alegre.....Aug. 28 1913 large mentality, a trained thinker and the Western Methodist, Little Rock, Thus ended an eventful program on Bishop Atkins is one of the business a profound student of many of the Ark., a man of broad views and out- the campus, and the crowd was invited Bishop E. D. Mouzon.

West Oklahoma, Norman, Okla. Nov. 5, 1913
in a high degree intellectual, and a of the Church. He has been associated Rev. H. M. Blair, of the North CaroNovel, Texas, Nacogdoches, Tex. Nov. 26, 1913
North Texas, Clarksville, Tex. Dec. 3, 1913
matured logician. He has the knack for sometime with our Western work lina Christian Advocate, is a man of modern design and the material of the of seeing into things and he has a and he keeps a jealous eye on that part mild manners, a quiet disposition, most substantial quality. The size of

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ing in the State like it, or that can be compared to it. It is stupendous and for all time to come Texans will point to it with pride and admiration. It is the begining of the largest things known in Southern Methodism.

In the afternoon a great rally took place in First Methodist Church and the building was packed with people. Bishop Mouzon and others spoke, the Commissioners at large made reports and then the District Commissioners told of the progress of the Every-Member Campaign. It showed great progress in the collections and subscriptions and pointed very clearly to the fact that with a united effort we are in full sight of success. Enthusiasm marked the day's proceedings and the impression is most stiumulating and inspiring. The visitors from other States expressed surprise at what we are doing, as well as gratification at the progress of the work. It opened their eyes to the work in Texas. Now let everybody keep his shoulder to the wheel and within a short time we will reach the goal!

THE GREAT LEAGUE RALLY.

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Last Sunday was a blue ribbon day for the Epworth Leaguers. Large preparations had been made for a great rally at the Coliseum at the Fair advertisement. But the day came in with lowering clouds and falling rain. It kept up at intervals until after the noon hour and then the clouds thickened and the rain came down in torrents. It looked like the occasion was Weatherford, Texas, have issued cards Gilbert Haythe, which happy event transpired April 29, 1913, at their home arrived, to our astonishment, the crowds of young life were streaming into the building from all quarters. Dallas young people brooked the rain and were there in force. Fort Worth streamed in four hundred strong, and Waxahachie, Arlington and other points were well represented. There were at least two thousand present with their enthusiasm and at full work in holding revival meetings among the Churches. He has already some pool to be revent and to the transpired April 29, 1913, at their home observer of all the proceedings of the transpired April 29, 1913, at their home observer of all the proceedings of the transpired April 29, 1913, at their home in Lynchburg. He is wise in his counsels and brotherly in his relations. Where in Texas and especially in Dallas where in Texas and especially in Dallas where he is so well-known and highly esteemed. He is also a conscientious official and a faithful public servant.

Rev. J. Leonard Rea, of Cumby, has Rev. J. Leonard Rea, of Cumby, has always a welcome visitor any. We have the remeeting in which the preaching was done by himself, with a few sermons from the presching was done by himself, with a few sermons from the presching was done by himself, with a few sermons from the preaching was done by himself, with a few sermons from the preaching was done by himself, with a few sermons from the preaching was done by himself, with a few sermons from the preaching was done by himself, with a few sermons from the preaching was done by himself, with a few sermons from the preaching was done by himself, with a few sermons from the preaching was done by himself, with a few sermons from the preaching was done by himself, with a few sermons from the preaching was done by himself, with a few sermons from the preaching was done by himself, with a few sermons from the preaching was done by himself, with a few sermons from the preaching was done by himself, with a few sermons from the preaching was done by hims on his face that compassed all the filled a number of engagements with Methodist University. This puts her space from one ear to the other. Mr. good results and he is booked for name high up on the honor roll of the Excell, the famous singer, had a great quite a number of other meetings. He friends of this great movement. That choir on hand and the singing was inspiring. He is the best choir leader and Brother Atchley are making them-friends of this great institution goes well in hand and one has no difficulty spiring. The first is the spiring. The first is the part of this great institution goes in knowing just what he is doing and the single of this great institution goes in knowing just what he is doing and the single of this great institution goes in knowing just what he is doing and the single of this great institution goes in knowing just what he is doing and the single of this great institution goes in knowing just what he is doing and the single of this great institution goes in knowing just what he is doing and the single of this great institution goes in knowing just what he is doing and the single of this great institution goes in knowing just what he is doing and the single of this great institution goes in knowing just what he is doing and the single of this great institution goes in knowing just what he is doing and the single of this great institution goes in knowing just what he is doing and the single of this great institution goes in knowing just what he is doing and the single of this great institution goes in knowing just what he is doing and the single of the great institution goes in knowing just what he is doing and the single of the great institution goes in knowing just what he is doing and the single of the great institution goes in knowing just what he is doing and the great institution goes in knowing just what he is doing and the great institution goes in knowing just what he is doing and the great institution goes in knowing just what he is doing and the great institution goes in k

dress on the meaning of the birthday when it put them out into this field. this University is appealing with em- ment. He has done a year of strenuof the League, and then Bishop Candler was presented for the address of Stephenville and Dublin recently who have money at their disposal. the occasion. It was characteristic had a contest on Sunday School atof the Bishop, unique, humorous, pa- tendance among all the Church organ-Leaders and Followers and for nearly weeks. During the first two Sundays pastorate. The Sunday School has an hour held his audience with breath- the Methodist Church ran slightly more than doubled in its attendance, less interest except when the spell was ahead, showing an attendance for and funds have been raised for buildbroken by their smiles and hand-clap- April 20-27 for Stephenville 296-407; ing a room for the adult classes. In pings. It was a great address and left for Dublin same dates 345-401. This a revival meeting recently held by the a lasting impression on the minds of shows what can be done for increasing pastor there were sixty professions the great throng. If the rain had not the attendance when you have a stimu- and the Church was greatly helped come, there would have been five or lus thrown into the operations. six thousand people present. But it was a success despite the rain and the Dr. Frank Parker, Secretary of the Our old friend and brother. Moses and much interest is already manifest mud.

concerning this department of Church of the League. work. Not only Dallas, but the country generally had the benefit of this great meeting and our Texas people. Southern Methodist University, Cor- cently preached a series of doctrinal if they read these proceedings, or at- sicana District has the honor of being sermons in Lockney on the distinctive that every steward in his Church tend upon them, know a lot more the banner district of the State. This teachings of Methodism, and his work about Church Extension than ever be- district reported at the S. M. U. rally gave great satisfaction. The people

WORK DAY FOR THE ORPHANAGE.

Sunday School Superintendents, Sunday School Teachers, boys, girls, let's make one long pull, one strong pull, one pull altogether for your Orphanage. First, let me tell you why we want to do it.

As manager of your Orphanage, where we are doing our best to care for the orphan children committed to us, I am making this % appeal for help. Our expenses are heavy, and the work we have done to make the Home sanitary and comfortable for the children has * And he does his work along broad subscriber to the Conference organic states of the conference organic states and with splendid ideals. cost us \$9,000.00. When you consider the fact that the assessment 38 lines and with splendid ideals. only makes meager allowance for the mere feeding of the children. % you can see how much we need your help to enable us to do the 🕱 work, which is so necessary to be done, that our Home shall be no 🕱 of the Board of Missions, has recently longer a reproach to the great Methodist Church, in Texas.

Secondly, let me tell you how it can be done.

On May 31st, let us all work one day for the Blessed Lord. Let's call it the "Orphanage Work Day," and give the proceeds of the one E department of our work in that counday's work to this cause so near the hearts of all true men, women, 🗏 try. He is now well versed in the and boys and girls. This may mean little to you, but it will mean much to us. Let every one who can lisp a prayer, begin to pray as % you read this article, that this may be a great day for the Methodist % Orphanage, and it will, if you co-operate as you have done in the 🗏 his work well in hand and he is giving past, and will do in the future.

This Orphanage can and must be the pride of the Lone Star Methodists. Say "Amen," Brother. R. A. BURROUGHS, Manager Orphanage. 3

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Rev. and Mrs. James Campbell, of campaign. under protest, through the rain to the daughter, Miss Ethel, to Mr. John ing Agents of the Church, is a careful tial features of the evening. Coliseum, thinking that we would be Gilbert Haythe, which happy event observer of all the proceedings of the

last week \$27,066.75, decidedly more heard him with much pleasure and of leadership in the work of the than any other district had raised, ex- profit and Rev. Leon Henderson and Church unless he is qualified by an in-Rev. T. R. Stewart, of Phoenix, Ar- cept the Big Sandy District, which his membership are delighted that he telligent understanding of the work. izona, is perhaps the oldest living sub- was \$28,875, and which embraced Mrs. came and gave them such lucid exposcriber whose name is now on the Roberts' subscription of \$25,000. Dur- sitions of our doctrines. Advocate list. For years he lived in ing the exercises it was announced Texas, but later went West and for that Mrs. W. D. Hanie, of Rice, had Dr. E. B. Chappell, Secretary of the Texas, but later went West and for that Mrs. W. D. Hame, of Rice, had Dr. E. B. Chappell, Secretary of the quite awhile has made that his home. given \$19,000 more and this swelled Sunday School Board has the largest result. In one afternoon he had perpending the constant of the many presenting elder who needs an active man.

JAS. H. GRIFFIN, P. C. and the Advocate has gone regularly \$46,000. Then we are informed there our Connection officials. He has the not already a subscriber, to take the

on his face that compassed all the filled a number of engagements with Methodist University. This puts her munity for years.

thetic, witty and wise. He spoke on izations and it lasted through six meeting with large success in his new spiritually.

Epworth League Board is one of our D. Williams, of Oak Cliff, died recentbusiness men. He has under his charge ly in Houston, and the end came to Rev. W. F. McMurry, D. D., and the vast army of our Leaguers and he him suddenly. He was a lifelong his Church Extension Board held the is addressing himself to their leader- Methodist, a devout and useful memfloor the past week in this city. Nearly ship with skill and ability. He has ber of Tyler Street Church, Oak Cliff. We quote the following: every member was present and they great sympathy with their movements a constant reader of the Advocate, and transacted a great deal of important and his presence in the city is an in- one of our best citizens. He leaves a business. The meetings were held in spiration to this special line of work, large family and an extensive circle effort will be made to extend the cir- in most every case where the local the open and all visitors had access to He is well endowed by nature and of friends to mourn his departure; them. The daily papers gave a great training for this position and he is in- but he was prepared for the exit and deal of space to the proceedings and vesting the sum total of his ability in went to his home above. May the distributed a vast fund of information methods and activities for the success good Father above deal gently with those now so greatly afflicted.

> In the Every-Member Compaign for Rev. B. W. Dodson, of Memphis, relast week \$27,066.75, decidedly more heard him with much pleasure and

jurisdiction and he is using his re- pastors in Dallas caught the con methods of sane Church work. Every "100 week he sends out multiplied thousands of pages of Sunday School literature, and it is of the most select and to be informed. As other Church parameters are the sends of pages of Sunday School literature, and it is of the most select and to be informed. As other Church parameters are the sends out multiplied thousands of pages of Sunday School literature.

reinforced his equipment for his position by a personal visit to the Orient of several months, inspecting every needs of our mission fields and his interest in these matters is wonderfully stirred. Dr. Pinson has the details of the Board wonderful co-operation in all matters of this department of Church enterprise.

The First Church at Beaumont repurpose of having all the members of the Church to meet each other in a is now blind, but such is his familiarity with the Scriptures that he can odist University. This would make ory and he knows almost the entire hymn book by heart. He has the Advocate read to him and still keeps up with its contents.

Brooklya Heights—Rev. J. W. Glance. Houston District:

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Brooklya Heights—Rev. J. W. Glance. Houst purpose of having all the members of H Grounds in the afternoon of last Sun-quote chapter after chapter from mem- odist University. This would make more than one thousand members and day, and the meeting was given much ory and he knows almost the entire the Corsicana District having con-friends, with visitors, were given a the result of hard work and a vigorous dress of welcome. It was a great occasion and the whole membership enjoyed it greatly. Refreshments and joyed it greatly appearance of the substantial of the substa ruined for the Leaguers. We went announcing the marriage of their Dr. A. J. Lamar, one of the Publish- music and speaking were the substan-

swing. Gus Thomasson had a smile among the Churches. He has already \$6000, making \$25,000 to Southern in its spiritual results held in the com-

his face that compassed all the filled a number of engage ace from one car to the other. Mr. good results and he is booked for name mgn ace from one car to the other. Mr. good results and he is booked for name mgn ace from one car to the other. Mr. good results and he is booked for name mgn ace from one car to the other. Mr. good results and he is booked for name mgn ace from one car to the other. Mr. good results and he is booked for name mgn ace from one car to the other. Mr. good results and he is booked for name mgn ace from one car to the other. Mr. good results and he is booked for name mgn ace from one car to the other. Mr. good results and he is booked for name mgn ace from one car to the other. Mr. good results and he is booked for name mgn ace from one car to the other. Mr. good results and he is booked for name mgn ace from one car to the other. Mr. good results and he is booked for name mgn ace from one car to the other. Mr. good results and he is booked for name mgn ace from one car to the other. Mr. good results and he is booked for name mgn ace from one car to the other. Mr. good results and he is booked for name mgn ace from one car to the other. Mr. good results and he is booked for name mgn ace from one car to the other. Mr. good results and he has the heartfelt thanks of all the see has in America for gatherings of this sort. selves very useful in this line of work without saying. The fact is, how in knowing just what he is doing and Ge

Dr. C. M. Bishop will preach the commencement sermon for Cherokee San Augr Junior College at 11 o'clock and Rev. C. W. Cowan will preach at 8 p. m. , same date. Mr. Nat Allison will deliver the literary address the Saturday before. A great occasion is expected

terest the campaign for the Advocate. Securar press. Allow in the such tion to the well known fact that such

Conference are writing notes to the papers and they use it often times, not editor, assuring him that an earnest knowing that it contains poison. But culation of their Church paper. These pastors as a body request its discon Texas brethren will bring something tinuance, explaining its harmful na-to pass. We will give results later—ture, the request will be granted with Western Methodist.

EVERY STEWARD A SUB-SCRIBER.

Not long since the pastor of Ervay Street Church, Dallas, Texas, decided should be a reader of the Texas Christian Advocate. He was certainly No man should hold a position He cannot be an intelligent leader unless he is informed. He cannot be informed unless he reads his Church pa-

This pastor, therefore, set to work

young life of the Church under his Church paper. But, better still, other sponsible place for the purpose of training them in the Scriptures and in methods of same Church work. Every "100 per cent Boards". per cent Boards.

able type. No man touches the young pers have recited the list of chargelife of the Church like Dr. Chappell, in which every official member was a Richmond Christian Advocate

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RUSSELLISM AND THE SECULAR PRESS.

Just recently you had a timely edi-torial word regarding "Russellism or the Millennial Dawn Heresy," and the Other States are watching with in- frequent use of such matter by the secular press. Allow me to call atten We quote the following: stuff is a part of the daily or weekly.

The presiding elders of the Texas ration handed out to some of these thanks as has been done to my personal knowledge.

Why should we not watch and work as occasion demands, as well preach? C. W. HARDON.

A Card of Thanks.

I desire to thank Rev. W. W. Gra ham publicly for his kindness in filling my pulpit during my sickness. He is one prophet who has honor in his own country, for Clarksville is Large crowds wait on his ministry. though a superannuate, he is both able and effective as a preacher and pastor and still wants to be in the work. Why and still wants to be in the wo as hale and strong a man as Brother Graham is was ever superannuated is one of the mysteries of the Cabinet.

Clarksville, Texas.

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THE MISSIONARY VICE- PRESI-DENT'S DIGEST.

Edited by Miss Mary Hay Ferguson. Dr. Geo. W. Truett Speaks.

"You make religion easy and it will lose the field." he said. "Let's lock our shields together, fortifying every part of the work, until we shall fall asleep and then resume our march in the Father's house above."

The Committee Holds Council.

At the request of Epworth League Editor, Mr. Thomasson, for a report of the Ruby Kendrick Memorial Fund Committee Council the following is a statement of the proceedings:

On Thursday afternoon of March 27 the Ruby Kendrick Memorial Fund Committee, at the request of the chair-Miss Mary Hay Ferguson, met in session at the Publishing House. Mrs. Mercer, of Royse, the Conference Junior Superintendent, Mr. Thomasson and Miss Ferguson were those present. Rev. Cooper sent a telegram expressing regrets because he could not attend. Mr. Hardin was kept away on business

The many interests of the committee were discussed under the following

1. General account and financial standing of the Ruby Kendrick Memo-

Rev. Collyer's visit.

The Missionary Degree System. 4. The Missionary Vice-Presidents'

5. Strong and weak points of our

6. The Conference program. The coming of the General Ep-

orth League Board. 8. Planning for a new year.

(I) General Outlook and Financial Digest. Standing of the Ruby Kendrick Memorial Fund.

a The permanency of the Ruby Kendrick Memorial Fund assured.

b The living Memorial is gaining new friends and keeps the old ones.

c The collections are increasing the disbursements. d Several Chapters are making

systematic offerings to mise The future grows more bright and more glorious as the days

f Looking to the business world for new plans to increase the

efficiency of the Chapter memg The financial standing March

27, 1913: Recepits Cash balance, June 17. \$ 688.20 1913 General Fund for support of Bro. Collyer. 431.80 Trinity's fund for support of Dr. Bowman .. Junior Hospital Spe-47.50 cial Trinity's specials 85.00

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To Rev. Collyer\$ 450,00 To Dr. Bowman 835,00 To Savings Dept deposit . Total \$1585.00 h Receipts less disbursements . \$ 417.50 I Receipts increase over last year about... i Disbursements crease over last year 50% about k Pledges made at Ter

m Total of pledges. \$2562.00 n The Ruby Kendrick Memorial Fund Committee has de pended upon the promises of the Bible for the success or its work, and in the future will continue to hold to its blessed promises.

I New pledges since

conferences

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o Chairman . brought out the facts the Memorial Fund is ours-not hers-the unprece dented growth and wonderful success is due the Missionary Vice-Presidents and the faithful who contribute time represented in prayer and mon

p But one-third of the Chapters and members represented, ear-nest efforts to be made to secure a larger co-operating interest

q All pledges were not paid as sessing to the Missionary De-gree System. In round num-bers \$600 is past due.

(2) Rev. Collyer's Visit.

The first missionary on the Ruby Kendrick Memorial Fund to visit the Twenty-First Session of the North Texas Conference Epworth League; first missionary to visit an Epworth League Conference in Texas. He will address the conference on Friday evening. Will make a talk at the Sunday Rally. Rev Collyer will be asked to make address on same subject Ruby Kendrick used at the Fif-teenth Annual Session, "There is Power Enough in This Gen eration to Save the World If We But Grasp It." To be introduced by the State Fourth Vice President, Rev. O. T. Cooper. Stirring missionary hymns used. A solo by one selected. Printed announcements of Brother Collver's engagement from June 1 Advertise his engagement in the official organ, the Epworth Era Advertise hi sengagement in the Epworth League page of the Texas Christian Advocate.

The Missionary Degree System Has had large influence in in-creasing receipts. A modest es-timate would be forty per cent increase. The present printed form is not self-explanatory, so a new Treasurers' Account Book and pledge cards are to be printed at once. The Missionary Degree System, after a suc cessful trial, is to be presented to the Paris Conference for adoption. The following Chap-ters are in line for the Model Degree: Denton, Centenary, R. K. S. S., Celina. St. Mark's, Wilcox Street Juniors and Terrell Juniors.

(4) The Missionary Vice-Presidents'

lustrated articles on Texas misarticles on timely missionary subjects will be presented by our missionary leaders—the Fourth Vice-Presidents and ohers. Thanks were expressed for space given our work.

(5) Strong and Weak Points of Our Work.

Strong points: The strongest point is the great Trinity Chapter. Increase in receipts third day. is about one hundred per cent. advance. \$200 in savings deyear's postage bill. An excellduced, called the Missionary profitable. Degree System. Epworth Leag-

uers are learning what a work ing knowledge of missionary financing amounts to. Our mis-sionary, Brother Collyer, is to visit the Paris Conference. new special started by the Juniors to build Dr. Bowman a hospital at Choon Chun. A large field to work.

A Missionary Vice-Presidents' Digest started to keep Epworth Leaguers informed. The commit-tee is working in harmony, making an honest effort to carry out Ruby Kendrick's request. increasing percentage of letters answered. More chapters having enthusiasm under the guidance of judgment. Epworth Leaguers' testify they are get-ting their money's worth for every dollar given the Ruby Memorial Fund. One commit-teeman says he gets a hundred per cent increase. Our Epworth League is giving \$300 a year.

The work of our missionaries Dr. Collyer and Dr. Bowman, is

our most valuable asset. Weak Points: Comparatively few are subscribers; not more than one in five. These few give comparatively small amounts. ranging from twenty-five cents to one dollar per member. About the same number of pledges this year as last. So few Chapters are giving sys-tematically. Most Chapters still pay as they feel like it, in the good old-fashioned way as grandma and grandpa of the amen corner. Systematic and proportionate giving, little talked about or practiced, so payments to date are \$600 short.

Majority are not seekers after missionary news or students of new plans to learn a working knowledge of missions. A forgive of the conference terri-tory touched. Some Chapters send delegates to conference who do not pledge. A prominent ex-officio of the conference staid away because his Chapter was not ready to pledge at Terrell.

(6) The Conference Program.

a New Features: Address of our Conference Missionary. Music in charge of Mrs. A. B. Hardin. A Junior on program. Hospital Special presented by Mrs. Mercer.

b Continued Features: Collec-tion for the fifth time in charge of Mr. Thomasson. Annual report of committee.

(7) The Coming of the Epworth League Board.

Decision of committee to print the new Missionary Degree System before the Dallas Board Meeting in May. To share in welcoming the Board. (8) Planning for a New Year.

Constitutional amendments looking to the promotion of the Ruby Kendrick Memorial Fund and to give it a standing place in the Conference Cabinet. How to further continue the prosperity of the Living Memorial.

a A call to prayer on the Missionary Sunday in May for Divine blessings upon conference session.

b A meeting of Fourth Vice-Presidents of Dallas in May. c Forge a stronger link between committee and the Missionary Vice-President.

A Sequel Wanted.

The big purpose of presenting the full deliberations of the Council is a The Texas Christian Adovestor and strong desire of your committee to in fo make the weak places of our work Suggestions for new kinds of We invite you to study the eight headmaterial were asked for by the ings. The sequel we want is to keep chairman. One offered the sug-gestion of having a series of il-ones for the Ruby Kendrick Memorial ones for the Ruby Kendrick Memorial lustrated articles on Texas mis-sionaries. The Digest will be taking of its kind in the South," said continued on the second and the Dallas News, March 24, 1913. The fourth Thursdays. Before long committee adjourned to meet at committee adjourned to meet Paris, June 7.

CUERO DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The forty-third session of the Cuero dale March 25-29 with Rev. John M. Alexander, presiding elder, in the chair, Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon presid-ing at the afternoon session of the

Our presiding elder did not have a Increase in disbursements is program this time as has been his cusabout fifty per cent. Increase tom, but conducted the conference af-in new subscriptions is over ter the "round table style." A numone hundred per cent. Salaries ber of brethren who had made a suc of our two missionaries paid in cess of some certain phase of Church work were notified in advance that partment of Continental State they would be called on to discuss the Bank at McKinney, bearing four subject. This assured some definite disper cent interest, due June 21. cussion on the vital topics and the preent system of finances intro- discussions were informal and very



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several items in the pastor's reports. for Christian education. Rev. G. S. Slo-These committees compiled and di-ver has been at the head of this school These committees compiled and diver has been at the head of this school gested these reports and brought them for a number of years, and it has back to the conference in a manner with each year shown a steady growth was educative.

The sermons were spiritual and inspir- sight and great interest in the cause

The laymen took great interest in the conference proceedings, and a have a fine teaching force, having number of them testified at the close three of our preachers, namely, Burk-

Lay Leader for the ensuing year. He Lay Leader for the ensuing year. He magnificent work since going there is a stalwart layman and has every in He has lifted the Church debt and terest of the Church at heart. chapel at Olivia where he worships the West. He is the best organizer supports a native worker in China. There are thirty-five members at the

chapel. Rev. J. D. Scott addressed the con-ference on the "White Slave Traffic." He has thoroughly mastered the subject and his address was highly appre-

ciated by all.
Dr. J. E. Harrison, the invincible President of San Antonio Female Cole ed away. When he had gotten out of lege, addressed the conference in the sight, she wiped a tear from each eye. interest of his school but more particularly in the interest of Epworth-by-the-Sea. The conference passed a resolution asking the committee on program for the coming assembly at Epworth to ask Dr. Harrison to deliver his address, "What I Saw of Slavery, War, Reconstruction and Ku Klux."

Rev. J. H. Collard was a visitor to the conference and gave us a short in-teresting talk on Mexico. Rev. W. H. Vaughan, of Georgetown, was with us, representing Southwester: University,

boosting. Our presiding elder is a very

The following were elected dele-

J. M. BAKER. R. K. TRAYLOR.
JOHN WILLIAMS. W. S. THOMAS.

> R. H. Tucker. C. E. Munson.

Alternates:

District Conference was held at Stock- der for his untiring effort in the interest of the work of the district, and particularly the efficient manner in which the very next morning he looked up he conducted the conference, and that at the window, waved his hand, and we pledge him our hearty support in said, "want a ride, little girl?" So the work of the kingdom.

JOE F. WEBB. Secretary.

CLARENDON COLLEGE.

I have just closed a gracious revival at Clarendon, and there, like most of our towns where we have Church Interest is to help pay next siding elder and members were not schools, the work done was principal-year's postage bill. An excell-handicapped by the fixed program. The ly of school influence. It is not my

that revealed the condition of the dis-trict in every particular, and pointed brick dormitory for girls has been out the plans adopted by the pastors built, and one that would do credit to that had succeeded and made it plain any of our schools of higher grade. that where the work of the Church The boys are comfortably domiciled was not intelligently directed there in their department, and the school is was more or less of failure. The discussions that followed these reports new dormitory has a small debt on it, were educative. In fact the work of but the school has in hand good notes the conference from beginning to end enough to cover same and then some as educative. left. In fact, Clarendon College is We had preaching twice each day, easily out of debt. Slover's keen ining. The following brethren did the of the school keeps his eyes constantpreaching: B. A. Myers, John M. Lynn. ly open for money to advance the
C. B. Cross, J. F. Pennybacker, N. W. work. He can scent a Clarendon Colcarter, J. W. Rowland. Carter, J. W. Rowland. lege donation a long way, and some-Bishop Mouzon addressed the con-times he gets on a trail and follows ference in the interest of S. M. U. The after it into another State, and you house was too small for the congrega-tion. It was filled to the vestibule, a nation some day, with which he will number of people standing through the service. A collection of \$3135 was taken for S. M. U.

The laymen took great interest in pay expenses for the year. They also that this was the best District Confer-ence they had ever attended, as did also many of the pastors.

Brother R. K. Traylor was re-elected favor with his people and has done a bought a new parsonage, the pride of I nearly ever saw. C. B. MEADOR.

FORGETTING TO LOOK AROUND.

A little crippled girl pressed her face against the window pane one morning and motionlessly watched the man next door as he got his automobile out of the garage and start-ed away. When he had gotten out of and picked up her rag doll.
"Now, Lily Violet Rose," she said to

her doll, in a voice that quavered ever so little, "you sit right up there on the table. You are a little girl that has a pain in your hip every minute. You can't go outdoors 'ceptin' some-body pushes you in the go-cart; and you never was in an awemobile, never once. I am a great big man; and I don't have any pain in my hip, and I can walk all over: and I got a awemo-Rev. Robert Paine, paster at Luling. bile and everything. See, this chair Rev. Robert Paine, paster at Luling. is my awemobile. 'N' you just watch. 'n' think maybe p'raps I might look np and see you and say, "Want a ride. little girl?" But you see I am a great live wire in the interest of the Advoant business to do. and I can't be both erin' with little girls who can't walk So I don't even look up to your window: but just wind up my awemobile and jump in quick, and turn a little thing and jerk something, and away I go just a-ying."

Then in pity the child snatched her doll to her heart, and kissed her again and again, saying, "Don't cry. Lily C. E. Munson.

Resolutions were adopted by the shall go with me, so you shall. Don't conference thanking the presiding el-feel sorry any more."

In a roundabout way, the "great big man" next door heard about it: and promoting and carrying forward the little girl got her ride, and she took her rag doll, too.

Most people do not realize they are on the swift current of time until they are in the whirlpool of death, and then they find it a poor time to make peace with God in the face of death, pain, remorse and an ill-spent life.

andicapped by the fixed program. The ly of school influence. It is not my discussions were informal and very purpose to write up our meeting, but to speak a word for Clarendon Colintolerant of despots and the only one lege, and incidentally throw in a word with a license to live.

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THE GENERAL BOARD OF MISSIONS.

The Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has everywhere by the Brazilians. Our work in the following fields: China, schools are patronized beyond ther ca-Japan, Korea, Brazil, Mexico and Cuba.

in Africa. The plans for this mission missionary interest and liberality. in Africa. The plans for this mission are about matured and a pioneer force of four missionaries will be sent out capita gifts for the maintenance of the maintenance of the server of the maintenance of the server of the maintenance of the server of the s

odist Church of Japan, the three co- are active and some fruits continue to dolin. It is a kind of poetic syllooperative missions continuing the be gathered. It is remarkable that gism. It is a kind of poetic syno-maintenance of a missionary force for a minimum and throughout all the sonnet must develop only a operative missions continuing the maintenance of a missionary force for the leadership of the infant Church, with special reference to evangelistic and educational work. In Japan our school in charge of Miss Esther Case and educational work. In Japan our school in charge of Miss Esther Case mission has had exceptional success. in the City of Mexico was closed during the recent battling in the capital, and later that at Durango. We have toners composing the Methodist been hoping for a new day of oppor-Church. The educational work of our tunity under the liberal democracy our mission is well organized, has fair that was being tried out in Mexico. equipment and is recognized by the but recent events banish this hope for Government as doing high class work. the present. However, the seed of the In the Kwansei Gakuin, our school for gospel has been too deeply planted boys, there is an enrollment of 451 in the hearts of a multitude of the best pupils. In the Hiroshima Girl's School citizens to be easily uprooted. The at Hiroshima, there are 721 pupils. At Kingdom of Christ will go stead'ly on. the Palmore Institute in Kobe there The time is at hand when the Church are 668 pupils. At the Lambuth at home must stand by and support Memorial Bible School there are four- the Church of Christ in that land of

ments have brought the Christian continuous episcopal control of this fect transparency of motive.

Church into prominence. We greatly field. The plan of this mission has the sonnet may be used for any need to strengthen our force and debeen consistent and statesman-like kind of sentiment, emotion, passion velop our spiritual energy in order to Our Church is planted in the capital of or feeling—personal, affectional, pautilize the present opportunity. The every province. With a school in the triotic pastoral, religious, etc. Most total number of members of the China Western district and one in the East- poets have followed the form above mission is 3762. In China particularly ern, provision has been made for the given for the octave, though many of the educational work of the women of training of the future ministry of the them have taken the liberty to make Methodism is well organized and e.li Church. The women have two schools changes in the sestet rhyming. Mrs. cient. Their report shows 1962 young in Cuba, well equipped and doing Browning's Sonnets From the Portu-women enrolled in the schools. The splendid work. The statistics of the gese follow the plan shown above. Soochow University is the chief center Mission show 3519 members. Our op- Her Sonnets From the Portugese are for the education of men. Our mission portunity in Cuba is measured only by not Portugese at all, and have nothhas gathered a most capable faculty our missionary faith and liberality. Ing in them suggesting Portugese, and the university this year shows an The reports from every field in They have a history. They are simply which we are at work show centing her love-poems. Her name, usually work in the Soochow Hospital has long ous growth from year to year, which given as Elizabeth Barrett, was not been one of the most effective mission- is a point of great encouragement, for Barrett at all. Her father's name was ary agencies of the Church. Some twenty thousand of the suffering sons medical of Sinim annually receive and at Huchow,

Korea, the youngest of our oriental missions, enjoyed until recently the the nations. most remarkable success and expering worker and many of them ro forth consecrating time and service to evangelistic effort. The educational work yielded most encouraging results. The service of Hon. T. H. Yun in founding through the country, revivals are held and developing the Songdo School for in all the Churches and all the lines to read it, and, if not pleased, to deboys will ever remain a splendid chap of Church work with which we are stroy it.

It proved to be the forty-four boys will ever remain a splendid chap-ter in the history of the Korean Mission. Some of our most devoted women, representing the Woman's Department of the Board, are conducting the schools for the training of Korean girls. Until the beginning of the military regime in Korea the Church was tion, Chiral to the trained. For this perity and happiness. The Church has reason schools are established in all leng been the center of the social life our missions. If a nation is ever to be redeemed it will be largely through the people and the dominant influence of the social life. ders somewhat the rapid development lands. upon which the Church has entered. our work. Three hospitals show 14. it

synonymous with Protestantism. Considering the limited number of missionaries and the meager financial support the Church is giving to our missionary enterprise. Brazil represents a miracle of modern missionary suc-cess. In spite of the bitter Roman

Better Than Spanking

South Bend, In I, will send free to any mother day if your chil'ren trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child; the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cares adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulty by day or night.

nized factor in the life of the people of every community and respected schools are patronized beyond ther capacity, and the work of the General Board and the Woman's Department

SONNETS FROM THE PORTUGESE, poems you feel that she did not write Rosser, entertained the conference artificially, but with absolute sincerity, royally. Although the attendance was Board and the Woman's Department has far outrun the means and equip-At its session in 1911 the Board ment at their command. In this field beth Barrett Browning? And do you authorized the opening of a mission our opportunity is limited only by our Church and the spread of the gospel.

In Japan Christianity is recognized as a great factor in the building of the nation. The Methodisms of the West have united, organizing the Methodisms of the tumult and war the Christian forces were fruits continue to deline the nation. The Methodisms of the Church in that Republic. In spite of tumult and war the Christian forces poem sung to the music of lute or manteen young Christian women in train-ing for work as Bible women. Mexico 7391 members of the Metho-China is our oldest mission and in dist Episcopal Church, South.

Through it all the Church moves for ard as a potent factor in the life of

couraging. Evangelistic tours are made eign fleld.

Educational Work. It is univerof Ged for the evangelization of a natary regime in Korea the Church was tion, Christian preachers teachers and enjoying a period of unexcelled pros-leaders must be trained. For this

Medical Work. The depth of The medical work in this mission has human suffering through ignorance of been one of the striking features in the science of medicine has rendered absolutely necessary that 240 patients treated during the year. Church organize and conduct hospitals In Brazil we have two Annual Con- and dispensaries. A full rounded minferences, the Brazil and the South istry of the gosnel of our Christ has Brazil. Methodism in these lands is called for this line of service. It has opened the way for a most wonderful and fruitful service to the souls of those who stood in need of the gospel.

4. Literary. The making of a literature in the language of a people to whom we minister is a nesessary and most valuable line of missionary service. A number of our best men are set apart for this work.

circulation of literature in the native

The women, representing the Womher successful home treatment, with full in- an's Department of the General Board, limitations. She was habitually reckdevote their energies chiefly to the education of girls and young women, sonnets she demonstrated her power Their work is well organized and won- to conform to their requirements

Catholic opposition to all Protestant Boys' and Girls' Self-Culture Club high during the session of the confer movements our Church is a recog- Boys' and Girls' Self-Culture Club ence, and many were heard to say that

Conducted by H. L. PINER, Denison, Texas



ume of forty-four sonners by Elizaundersand just what a sonnet is?

structure is at once very exacting and

the first eight lines known as the octave, and the last six as the sestet. Say "she looks beautifully," or "I feel the meter is iambic pentameter. badly." or "cork the bottle tightly." death of this little one; therefore be it there was always great fondness for the rule is that if the world will resolved. That we bow in humble this form of verse among the old Ital. the first eight lines known as the ocian writers. The sonnets of Dante

and of Petrarch are noble examples is beautiful,"

Nearly all the English poets have bottle tight."

written sonnets. Milton, Shakespeare,

Do not say written sonnets. Milton, Shakespeare,
Wordsworth, Keats and the Brownings are illustrious examples. It is a "Either" applies to two only. So of ings are illustrious examples. It is a "neither," hence use "any one of the powerful method of expression, but three." Do not say "None were presthe exactions are such as to make it ent." "None" is a contracted form of a difficult work. Not only must there powerful method of expression, the exactions are such as to make it a difficult work. Not only must there "not one" and requires the singular lambs.

be unity and completion of development of as ingle main idea, but the language must be musical and every word "only" so that it will modify the wrong the minutes of our Quite the exactions are such as to make it ent." "None" is a contracted form of lambs.

3. That by her death our school has lost a faithful little ber.

4. That these resolutions because of our Quite minutes of our the field of greatest possibility. Re-cent providential and political move sions. Bishop Candler has been in been employed. It also requires per-

Her Sonnets From the Portugese are Some in recent years the Oriental and Latin Edward Moulton, and for some reading sons countries have been perturbed by unson he assumed the name of Barrett usual political movements that have when he came into possession of certreatment and spiritual ministry here shaken them to their foundations tain estates in Jamaica. Of course, Elizabeth became a Barrett in this

way. In the brief courtship between The Board of Missions conducts the Robert Browning and this delicate litienced the most wenderful progress following lines of Christian work:
tle invalid, he never supposed that the in our missionary history. Great re1. Pastoral and Evangelistic. Our love affair was yielding poetry in her tle invalid, he never supposed that the vivals overswept the country and in the territory to which we are assigned for work in this field, 6912 members have been gathered into the Church. The religious fervor and feelity of the Korean make every Christian a will-fant Church in missionaries are used as district su-heart, but she was writing just the perintendents, pastors and teachers, same; writing her moods from time and have the responsibility of training to time. Even after marriage, the Board of necessity must aid the in-picion on Browning's part that she fant Church in missional lands in the was producing love poetry. But aftering was yielding poetry in her love affair was yielding poetry in her heart, but she was writing just the perintendents, pastors and teachers, same; writing her moods from time and leading the native Church. The honeymoon passed without any susfant Church in mission lands in the was producing love poetry. But aft-maintenance of its native ministry, er awhile they settled in Pisa, where However, special emphasis is laid up-the two went to work in great earnest elistic effort. The educational work on self support. Growth in this direction on literature, neither showing the as received adequate emphasis and tion, with few exceptions, is most enother a line that was written. One morning she slipped a package of

proved to be the forty-four It sonnets herein spoken of. She was not willing to have them published sally recognized that if the native although Browning declared they Church is ever to become the power were the finest sonnets in any language since Shakespeare. She declared that they were the records of her betrothal, the story of her heart's emotions during courtship and early marriage, that they were not written for publication, but for the pure joy of the people and the dominant has redeemed it will be largely through for publication, but for the pure joy of the local authorities representing great emphasis is placed upon the eduthe Japanese Government has tempor- cation under Christian influences of them. But in 1850 the poems were ders somewhat the rapid development lands

Browning had been a great admirer of the Portugese poet, Camoens, who was the Milton and the Dante of the Portugese, and there was a Portugese poem entiled Catarina to Camdens, which was beautifulyy descriptive of the same sentiments as those in his wife's sonnets, though she had never seen that charming lyric. The extreme delicacy and beauty of her writings had reminded him so of this Portugese poem, that he had long called her his little Portugese. Out of these facts Browning conceived the idea to call the poems Sonnets From set apart for this work. the Portugese, thus at her request Publishing. The publication and veiling the true authorship.

The sonnet form was not suited to Spanking does not cure children of bed-tongue calls for the establishment of her genius. She was too impulsive, wetting. There is a constitutional cause for publishing plants adequate to the too vehement, too unrestrained in mingled emotion and imagination to be bound down to any procrustean less of the rules of verse. But in these derfully successful. Their ministry is while delivering immortal sentiments. beautiful and exceedingly efficient. As you read these delicious affectional As you read these delicious affectional

ume it will repay you well. There is exceeded the supply.
sentiment, but not sentimentality. Rev. J. A. Kerr lives at Henricita There is every grace of expression He is rather weak and frail in body moulded out of the heart's own har- but he is strong and buoyant in faith mony of sound to conform with its and hope. He collowed the proceed-harmony of feeling. The order in ings of the conference closely, and which they calle is historical. So, also assisted in looking after the com-you get a history of the love affair beserved for the visiting brethren. tween her and Browning in so far as the workings of her heart are concerned.

SOME COMMON ERRORS.

this form of verse among the old Ital- make sense after "is" or "are" it must be an adjective, not an adverb. "She is beautiful," "I feel bad," "cork the

"only" so that it will modify the wrong
word. "I want only two dollars," is upon the minutes of our Quarterly
quite different from "I only want two Conference and a copy of the same be wholly another thing from "We came only just now." The best authorities are for "differ from you" rather than "differ with you."

BOWIE DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The thirty-second session of the Bowie District Conference convened in the beautiful and historic town of Henrietta, Thursday afternoon, March 27, Rev. T. H. Morris, presiding elder, of respect to Sister Zimmerman, be

responded to by several of the breth-ren. At 7:30 p. m. Rev. L. S. Barton Master's will. preached a strong and lucid sermon "Blessed ar on "Christian Education." and took a the Lord from henceforth: Yea saltle collection for S. M. U. amounting to the Spirit, that they may rest from

The organization of the conference was begun, and Rev. C. P. Martin was elected secretary. At nine o'clock Friday morning the conference proper was elected assistant secretary. After the announcement of various committees and some regular routine work. Rev. J. A. Old delivered a masterful address on "Evangelism." He put special emphasis on the importance every pastor cultivating the evangelistic talent. At eleven o'clock Rev. F. O. Miller, agent for superannuate homes, delivered a very graphic and mellow discourse, and raised a collection of \$237. The reports of the preachers showed splendid progress throughout the district. Dr. J. W. Hill preached at the evening hour on "Missions and World Movements." To have heard that sermon is an opportunity of a lifetime. He is truly a great preacher.

The writer preached at 11 a. m. on Saturday, and Rev. W. C. Howell preached a thoughtful sermon at the evening hour.

On Sunday morning at nine o'clock, feast at the Methodist Church, Great spiritual fervor prevailed. Brother Morris ecupied the pulpit at 11 a. m., and delivered a discourse that would have done credit to any Bishop. Rev T. W. Preston preached at the To be a mother such as mine, I we Baptist Church. A union service was Is something better and more noble Baptist Church. A union service was held at the evening hour in the Y. M. C. A. Building, the largest auditorium in the city. It was packed to the limit. and Dr. Hill delivered another great

ed District Lay Leader. J. Brown Hopkins and James A. McDonald were licensed to preach. Arthur Wall and J. S. Sessums were recommended to the Annual Conference for admission on trial.

The following brethren were elected delegates to Annual Conference:

J. A. ELDER, of Burkburnett, REV. J. BROWN HOPKINS, of

E. GRAHAM, of Anarene. S. R. TERRY, of Henrietta. Alternates:

M. A. Board, of Newport A. R. McMasters, of Henrietta. The next District Conference will

it was the best District Conference they had ever attended.

The good people of Henrietta, led If you wish to study the little vol- good yet the homes wanting delegates

RESOLUTIONS.

We, your committee, appointed to

submission to the will of him who seeth all things from the beginning and doeth all things well.

2. That we do hereby express our grief caused by the death of this little one and tender to her bereaved pa rents, sisters and brothers our deep sympathy, commending them to the promised to be a shepherd to his

3. That by her death our Sunday School has lost a faithful little mem

VONNIE WALLIS. RADA HART. MAUDE LITTLE. Committee

RESOLUTIONS.

We, the committee on resolutions

in the chair.

Rev. J. A. Old preached a very practical and helpful sermon at 4 p. m.

After which Brother Morris conducted loved and honored member, whose loved and honored member, whose name was even an echo of good deeds. We are indeed deeply bereit. She was always ready and willing to do he

"Blessed are the dead which die in their labors; and their good works do follow them."

As the Woman's Missionary Society we resolve

First, That in the death of our Si began its work. Rev. J. D. Thomas ter Zimmerman we have lost one of our most loyal members.

Second. That our town Church has lost a faithful member. Third, That we end avor to follow

the beautiful example she has ever Fourth. That these resolutions

published in the Naples Moniter and a copy be sent to the family of the de Respectfully MRS. C. H. POPE. MRS. J. P. BEDELL

MRS. W. W. CALLOWAY. Recording Secretary Naples, Texas.

When the Lord regenerates the hu man heart, he borrows nothing from the old man. He makes the heart every whit whole

The sweetest face in all the world to n With eves whose language is fidelity

And bend a kingdom to a woman's

O mother! in the changeful years now flow

Since, as a child. I leaned upon your Life has not brought to me, nor fortune s Such tender love! such yearning sym J. H. Matthews, of Bowie, was elect. Let fortune smile or frown, which ever st

It matters not, I scorn her fickle I never shall be quite bereft until

I lose my mother's honest blame and prais

-May Riley Smith.

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Woman's Department

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

CONFERENCE.

All delegates to the Woman's Mis-All delegates to the Woman's Missionary Conference, Texas Conference, meeting in Texarkana, May 13-16, please send their names at once to Mrs. J. F. Jones, 515 State St., Texarkana, Texas. Some delegates have not yet sent in their names. It is important that you do so at once, so we may know who is coming. All delegates will be entertained, provided we receive their names. Visitors will be shown every courtesy. A committee will meet the trains to show you to your homes. We are anxious for all to come, and look forward to a great to come, and look forward to a great session. MRS. B. A. LAMAR,

Press Superintendent.

MEETING. Oak Cliff, will please take either the South Loop or Boundary car to Oak Cliff, and get off at the Methodist Church on Marsalis Ave., where they will be met by the committee. It will be met by the committee. will be met by the committee. It will be impossible for the committee to

NORTH TEXAS ANNUAL

MRS. HENRY DORSEY.

Last week our department was somewhat scattered. We hope all our our Master, for there is success women read the report from the Council meeting, furnished by Mrs. L. P. Smith. It appeared on page 15.

Missionaries Accepted at Birmingham. For China: Miss Bertha O. Attaway, Graycourt, S. C.; Miss Lela Bli-ler, Kansas City, Mo.; Dr. Hattie F. Sweetwater, Tenn.; Miss Laura Love, Sweetwater, Tenn.; Miss Laura V. Mitchell, Arcadia, Fla.; Miss Caro-line Hedstrom, Montclair, N. J.; Miss

May Hixson, Augusta, Ga.
For Korea: Miss Agnes Elise Gra-ham, Comanche, Texas; Miss Eva Hardie, Seoul, Korea; Miss Bessie

Among those accepted for appointment to Korea were Misses Eva and ssie Hardie, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Hardie, of Korea. They are claimed by South Georgia, which inference has educated them during the years spent in the States. These ig women went from Birmingham to Columbus, Ga., to attend the annual session of the South Georgia

The gifts for work in China should Mission schools, three years, that the larger program so essential to meet the situation in that country may be carried out

Schools.

We maintain 13 schools, employ 88 teachers, and enroll 2,028 students. The cost to the Council for the current expenses of these schools amounted to \$66,622.52. From this deduct the fees, \$11,034.96, paid for tuition and forwarded to the treasury and included in its remittances, and that the Council paid last year \$27.45 for each student in our schools. The purchase of new proper-ty and finishing of buildings begun tributions given by friends directly to the schools, aggregated \$5,236.45.

Self-Support.

The Japanese and Koreans Pacific Coast contributed \$1,363.66 toward the support of our missions in

Bethlehem House

At the recent session of the Council the name selected for our centers of work among the negroes was "Bethle-hem House." The "Wesley Houses" and the "Bethlehem Houses" stand for and the "Bethlehem Houses" the same character of work, but are differentiated in order to prevent confusion when there are two in the same

The New Deaconesses.

Bishop McCoy: Miss Mattre Anderson, Alpine, Texas; Lola Brown, Freson, Cal: Miss Hazel Cooper, Linden, and the refreshment, salad and cracking by Mrs. M. L. Wood and Mrs. J. T. C.: Miss Mary Fausnaugh, Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Sarah Hearon, Denver, Colo.; Miss Mary Merriwether, Trenton, Ky.; Miss Laura Belle Procoff a game resembling "Authors," ply Superintendent, taught us her song

ANNUAL MEETING-TEXAS to, DeKalb, Texas; Miss Falla Richardson, Corinth, Miss

Secretary of the Home Base.

The following officers were elected: The refreshments were delicious President, Mrs. D. E. Pafford; First though very simple and inexpensive Vice-President, Mrs. Kelso; Second Vice-President, Mrs. A. M. Wilson; present that the Missionary Voice is a Third Vice-President, Mrs. Lowe; Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. Leverett; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Crandell: Recording Secretary and Treasurer. Mrs. Ollie Camp: Agent Missionary Voice, Mrs. Ramey; Press Re-porter, Mrs. C. Y. Lenty. We expect to do a great work for

our Master, for, where there is union.

PRESS REPORTER

COCHRAN CHAPEL AUXILIARY.

Press Reporter.

McCanghan, Durango, Mexico.

For Cuba: Miss Margie Webster, Ennis, Texas.

wide-awake, earnest women, deeply through the Georgetown Charles interested in the new field of work, what a rich heritage! The entertain-we now have twenty-one members ment from the Georgetown people was with almost a full attendance at our complete. Everything that possibly

days.

at an ice cream supper, which gives were unavoidably kept away, us a nice little start on our treasury.

Promotly at 8 o clock Tuesday.

us all to a deeper spiritual life and that through this means we may be able to lead others in our midst to him. MRS. BUNA DELTZ. Press Reporter.

PROGRESSIVE MISSIONARY VOICE son.

suant to this idea, the first meeting dress to the conference, which proved was held on Monday afternoon, March to be such a blessing. Dr. C. M. pass the hat. Then refreshments were appointed Mrs. J. W. Spivey and Mrs. sermon at the close of the morning J. T. Batson a committee to make all session.

Mother Goose and Little Boy blue great way in Troup. He is giving his when she requested him to blow his people the best there is in him. And was held on Monday afternoon, March to be such a blessing. Dr. C. M. pass the hat. Then refreshments were and his good people this year.

Just closed a great meeting with double what many expected and all grown bim he teller was about appointed Mrs. J. W. Spivey and Mrs. sermon at the close of the morning double what many expected and all grown bim he teller was about appointed to make all session. J. T. Batson a committee to make all session. arrangements, this being sufficient were arranged to carry out this idea. service and children's work, under the At 3:30 Mrs. C. Simon opened the direction of Mrs. E. H. Wynne and meeting with a very sweet devotional Mrs. C. L. Cartwright. Think of this service of song, Scripture reading and combination. Wynne and Cartwright, prayer by Mrs. I. F. Betts. The propagam was taken from the Missionary A great success! It was one of the Voice for March, using all subjects, best services of the whole program. Five tables had been prepared and five tables had been prepared and five tables appointed. Each table was Miss Daisy Daisy Daisy by Siled it with Five tables had been prepared and five leaders appointed. Each table was Miss Daisy Davies, who filled it with decorated with a beautiful center-piece good things from beginning to the end, and cut flowers. Mrs. I. F. Betts was the leader at the first table, and "The burden of her theme was the control table and the leader at the first table, and "The servation of our spiritual forces in our Beard of Missions" "Missions" tables. At the Council meeting the following deaconesses were consecrated by Bishop McCoy: Miss Mattie Anderson, Alpine, Texas; Lola Brown, Fresno, Cal; Miss Hazel Cooper, Linden, and the flowers, American beauties.

which impressed the subject very and I am sure all her empty boxes forcibly. Flowers, pink carnations: will soon be filled. Mrs. D. R. Bair, refreshment, sandwiches. The third the book agent as she called herself, telle was in charge of Mrs. J. W. made a fine showing with her books. Cook; the subject, "Home Mission Mrs. W. H. Matthews, through her Schools:" flowers, violets: refreshment, cheese straws. At the fourth tory of this great conference for years table Mrs. J. J. Love discussed "Our Foreign Fields," Here the lovely violet was again in evidence and frozen iced tea the refreshment. At the fifth table Mrs. J. B. Laski talked about "Our Institute" and the "Missionary Voice." She was assisted by several young ladies from Waco. At the close stitute" and the "Missionary Voice." Mrs. E. H. Wynne presented the stere-epicon lecture for Miss Sullenberger, meats, mints. Each leader discussed who was absent on account of sicknoon of unalloyed pleasure and profit. The refreshments were delicious true missionary voice really should be heard in every Methodist home. MRS, J. H. BENNETT.

ANNUAL MEETING CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The second annual session of the Central Texas Woman's Missionary Conference convened in Georgetown April 22-25. It was one of the very greatest conferences old Central has Cochran Chapel Home Mission Society is still alive. We have twenty hundred and seventy-five officers and members. For the first quarter we delegates present. One of the features sent to Conference Treasurer \$23.85 of its greatness was the presence of Miss Datsy Davies, our Council Field that the conference of the first quarter was that sent to Conference Treasurer \$23.8a and expended locally \$23.69. Have a Miss Daisy Davies, our Council Field mission study class of fourteen members. We meet every Tuesday and all every delegate that possibly could was seem deeply interested. Are praying there. Why? Because it was in Georgetown where many of our fathers, husbands, brothers, sweethearts and sons and daughters were educated. and sons and daughters were educated. Brother Nelms reminded us of the fact Hardie, Seoul, Korea, Miss Barche For Brazil; Miss Mary Jane Baxter, Huntsville, Ala; Miss Blanche Webb, Chattanooga, Tenn.
For Mexico: Miss Edith Brittingham, Portsmouth, Va.; Miss Ethel March 30, 1913, was the birthday of the W. H. M. at Buenavista. We ormalized with thirteen members, all have gone out from the university wide-awake, earnest women, deeply through the Georgetown Church. My, what a rich heritage! The entertainment of the constitution of the constitution of the university wide-awake, earnest women, deeply through the Georgetown Church. My, sion representatives in the University, had representatives in all our foreign fields, there being forty all our foreign fields, there being forty all our foreign fields, there being forty and our foreign fields, there being forty all our foreign fields, there being interesting meetings which are held could be done was done for our comevery Wednesday afternoon in the new fort and pleasure. All the elective officers were present but Miss Alma We have business meetings on the Sullenberger and Mrs. J. G. Oliver. fourth Wednesday, devotional on the Both of these were detained at home second mission study close for the sullenberger and Mrs. J. G. Oliver. second, mission study class on first on account of sickness. All the Dis-and third and social on fifth Wednes- trict Secretaries were present except

Promptly at 8 o'clock Tuesday even-

Voice, made a very convincing talk partment, Mrs. W. W. Mulkey: Treas-and secured ten new subscribers. Mes- urer Home Department, Mrs. W. L. On Monday afternoon, April 7, the dames Spivey and Batson were assistlated and organized a Home Mission ford of Austin and Miss Nannie Ruther H. Matthews: Assistant Secretary, With fourteen present, Rev. Crandell conducted the devotional service.

> District. Mrs. W. E. Menefee, Cle-burne: Corsicana District, Mrs. A. C. Mrs. M. H. Hagerman, Ranger; Dublin District, Mrs. M. J. Thompson, Stephenville: Fort Worth District, Mrs. K. A. Mulkey, 1517 Hurley Ave.; Gatesville District, Mrs. Shelby Cosgrove, Crawford; Georgetown District, Mrs. C. S. Belford, Georgetown: Hillsboro: District, Mrs. E. H. Edens, Hillsboro: Waco District, Mrs. R. L. Abbott, Waco; Waxahachie District, Mrs. Will Hancock, Waxahachie: Weatherford Hancock, Waxahachie: Weatherford District, Mrs. W. F. Hiles, Mineral

The next meeting goes to Temple. MRS. J. H. STEWART. Brownwood, Texas.

Notice-Texas Conference.

The Annual Conference of the Texas Conference Woman's Missionary ociety will meet in Texarkana, May 1-16 (beginning Tuesday of next eek. All railroads will have excursion rates. Delegates please send in your names at once to Mrs. J. F. Jones, 515 State St., Texarkana, MRS GEORGE CALL,

Foreign Corresponding Secretary. MRS. JOHN W. SPIVEY. Home Corresponding Secretary.

ARANSAS PASS.

Mrs. M. J. Thompson, Mrs. R. H. Overhow we came out with our comic social
Last Saturday night we raised \$25 all and Miss Emma Beeler. They, too, or Mother Goose party. It proved a
t an ice cream supper, which gives were unavoidably kept away.

The President introyer how we came out with our comic social
perfect success. The President introyer and the provided to the proper of the property of the provided to the property of the property of the president introyer and the property of the provided to the property of We have pledged \$15 for the Home ing we were all in our places at the making an appropriate speech in Mission schools.

We have pledged \$15 for the Home ing we were all in our places at the making an appropriate speech in Church to receive our welcome from rhyme. Mother Goose, Little Bopeen was take the supreme lead in our work and that it may be the means of leading us all to a deeper spiritual life and Worman's Missionary Society Our he Goose rhymes, several ending with a Mex., Troup and Gilmer. Have seen

> ENTERTAINMENT.
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> Some time ago the Marlin Auxiliary
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> Downs conducted the devotional service and after calling of the roll we noon of this year should be devoted to went into organization.
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> Downs conducted the devotional service was a laughable chat between Brother Terrell is moving things in a Mother Goose and Little Boy Blue great way in Troup. He is giving his The reports from the officers were much-very many so expressed themwere expected to do. As the aim of mention only the evening services at this Auxiliary is "Progression," the prothis time for want of space.
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> "The conference we will can be seen from far and near in almost every direction and our delightmost every direction and our delightgram, refreshments and social features
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> The first evening was given to social ful breezes can reach it, no matter Gilmer the last day of our meeting, were arranged to carry out this idea. service and children's work, under the from what quarter they happen to We are in the opening days of what quarter they happen to the opening days of the opening days from what quarter they happen to blow. PRESS SUPERINTENDENT.

TERRELL DISTRICT CONFERENCE, work here.

The Terrell District Conference met at Kaufman April 23 and 24, with Dr A. L. Andrews, the presiding elder, in

The conference was addressed at 10 m. by the presiding elder on the Need of Greater Spiritual Life in the

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Church." This was a great address and put the conference in a good spiritual state that continued throughout the meeting.

The opening sermon was preached ent, Mrs. J. H. Stewart: Assistant Superintendent, Mrs. S. Hundley: Superintendent of Literature, Mrs. D. R. other sermons were delivered by L. S. Blair: Superintendent of Supplies. Barton, G. C. Rankin and C. Pugsley.

s Blair: Superintendent of Supplies, Mrs. Jim Langston: Distributing Sectorary, Mrs. David Holvey.

We are to have only one District Secretary for each district. They are to serve both departments. They are Methodist University." Barton is all as follows: Brownwood District, Mrs. W. H. Howard, Coleman: Cleburne piece. The collection for S. M. U. burner, Condense Mrs. D. R. other sermons were delivered by L. S. Barton, G. C. Rankin and C. Pugsley. All these brethren gave us good and soul-stirring messages.

We were favored by L. S. Barton on the "Southern is all right and the address was a master-piece. The collection for S. M. U. burner, Condense Mrs. W. E. Menefee, Cle.

amounted to \$625. Rev. F. O. Miller spoke in behalf of-Johnson, Corsicana: Cisco District, our superannuate homes, and the Mrs. M. H. Hagerman, Ranger: Dublin brethren responded with an offering of

> We also enjoyed the presence of Dr. J. H. McLean who represented Wesley College at Greenville and Rev. L. A. Hanson who spoke in the inter-est of the North Texas College at

J. W. Begard. of Rockwall, was granted license to preach and Chas. T. Jones, of Kemp, was recommended to the Annual Conference for Deacon's Orders, and J. J. Cooper from Fate was recommended to the Annual Conference for admission on trial.

The following brethren were elected

as delegates to the Annual Confer-

M. O. SPIKES, Kaufman. DR. SID BASS, Terrell, CHESTER WHITE, Rockwall.
A. H. ABLES, Terrell.

Reckwall was chosen as the next

place of meeting. The conference was good in the hospitality and good fellowship, the large attendance and spiritual power. the brotherly love and harmonious ac-

Dr. A. L. Andrews is giving great satisfaction and is loved and trusted both preachers and laymen,

I don't believe you were ever told year in the Terrell District.

Ow we came out with our comic social

We are expecting this to be a great year in the Terrell District.

C. W. DENNIS, Secretary.

EVANGELISTIC NOTES.

and dry. Church. Federated Clubs and Woman's Missionary Society. Our be loved President, Mrs. J. W. Downs, responded in behalf of our conference.

At the close of this beautiful service we were tendered an informal social hour by Col. and Mrs. W. K. Makemson.

A parody on "The Little Cottage these meetings. Several young men Church." a new version of Dr. Tell and ladies for the missionary work.

Our people at Troup where Brotn-pleces read or recited were of a comic or recited rhymes in imitation of Mother Mex., Troup and Gilmer. Have seen almost a thousand conversions in Church." a new version of Dr. Tell and ladies for the missionary work.

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seemed to enjoy the evening very letter from him he tells me every deguarantee that something good was in unusually fine this year. Study he selves, The first sermon was preachstore for us. Everything was kept a conference minutes and our paper. The ed in our beautiful new church yester by our meeting. Largest prayer-meeting only what they themselves ceedings of the conference. We will cation is all that can be wished. It seventy additions to our Church at

We are in the opening days of what promises to be a great meeting here in our First Church. Pray for our work here. ROBT. E. HUSTON. Cleburne, Texas.

Fame is what you have taken. Character's what you give: When to this truth you awaken, Then you begin to live. -Bayard Taylor.

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UVALDE CHURCH.

long as any debt is on them, this dedi-cation has been delayed until now. All debt against the church has now been paid, and all former pastors, former communicants and other friends are cordially invited to attend the dedication as guests of the con-gregation for the occasion.

A. L. SCARBOROUGH. Pastor.

CHILDREN'S DAY IN NORTH TEX-AS CONFERENCE.

To Our Pastors: Brethren-Your Lamar, Dallas. The Board will pay years ago, and the work is prosperous. for the programs.

The Annual Conference Boards of will be held at Cotulla. the Church are making special efforts to pay off the amount for the Vander bilt Chair, with the pro rata of this year's Children's Day offering. We want a report from every Sunday School in North Texas Conference.

O. T. COOPER. Chairman North Texas Sunday School Board.

Denton, Texas.

UVALDE DISTRICT CONFERENCE, fense

Springs, April 24-27, 1913. All but two pasters were present, with a good at-tendance of laymen. The conference was a season of spiritual refreshing. Revival fires were burning in the heart of every pastor, and the very first serv-

ice was a Pentecost, Rev. S. B. Beall, who was magnified the office of presiding elder in this district ever since its organiza-tion, had all the work carefully planned. There was no dull moment, and no waste of time. Proceedings could not lag under such prompt and effi-cient leadership. Due consideration was given to missions, education. Leagues, Sunday Schools and revivals. The speakers on these topics did not wander around in the wilderness, but each man drove straight to the point of his subject.

In some respects it is believed that the reports made at this conference are without precedent in the history of such bodies. This is not a wild as-sertion, nor a vain boast. The following facts are submitted, and on them the Uvalde District takes her place at the head of the class. Let any district that aspires to her crown submit a better record.

Of the eighteen charges in the district sixteen had paid foreign and domestic missions in full. The other two were almost out, one of them having all claims secured in good subscription. For all but two charges to pay out on missions by the middle of the year, with these two almost out, establishes a record. A good deal has also been paid on other claims,

2. Eleven of the eighteen charges were up in full on the salaries of pastors and presiding elder. The others made a good showing on this point. Every preacher in the district is

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and the presiding elder. The amount thus far subscribed was brought up to \$3300. An energetic campaign is to be pushed in each charge, and this amount will be largely increased.

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The conference enjoyed a brief visit from Brother Vaughan. representing Southwestern University, and heard with pleasure of the continued prosperity of this great school.

Prominence was given to the preaching of the Word. Rev. J. A. Pledger Gidd ngs. preached the opening sermon, and the service was one of spiritual power. It struck a high note which was well sustained in the services that followed. glory of God and to the satisfaction of Truly we sat together in the heavenly men. Every one, so far as we are places, and there were shouts of praise able to learn, is glad to have neard and rejoicing. Following the opening him. Our audiences were large and service, W. G. Callihan, W. L. Barr.

J. E. Morgan, T. G. Wools, A. L. Scarwer were not the results that we were hop-

May 25th has been set as the day to consecrated leadership. Some presid- history of the Giddings charge.—T. S. edicate the First Methodist Church ing elders may be more impressed Ogle, P. C. dedicate the First Methodist Church ing elders may be more impressed of Uvalde, and Bishop Edwin D. Mou- with the dignity of the office, but Sam zon, D. D., has been engaged to preach Beall has simply found a big field in the sermon and perform the dedication. The church was built five years try. He is now leading out in a camago, and has been in use since then, paign to extend the circulation of the but as the rule of the Methodist Advocate. There'll be something do-Church is not to dedicate churches as ing on this line right away, of which more will be heard later.

The following were chosen delegates to the Annual Conference:

J. C. Newton. J. B. GIBSON.

O. C. GILLILAND.

W. T. CHILDRESS. Alternates:

Dr. W. E. Broadhurst. H. G. Hardt.

W. G. Callihan and Scott Randall were recommended to the Annual Conference for admission on trial.

C. E. Wheat was the conference attention has been called to Children's host. He and his good people made Day by special letter, with order blank our stay a delight. Our congregation attached for programs. Please fill out there numbers some fine people in its the order for number of programs membership. They have a beautiful needed, and send at once to Smith & new church completed about two

The next session of the conference

J. W. BLACK. Secretary.

A NOTE.

Lest I be misunderstood by my brethren and friends I beg you to al-low me the privilege of a word in the Advocate in self defense or an apology. It is a painful duty owing to myself in this instance for me to make this de-

The third session of the Uvalde Dis-for our great Southern Methodist Unitrict Conference was held at Carrizo versity incloses me so closely that I cannot get out of it except in this humiliating manner: All who know me know that for these past twenty-seven years I have been a man amongst the men of the Church in active word and deed in every enterprise of the Church. For many years I was able to make my standing clear in finan cial contributions and did it unhesitatingly and gladly. Until recently I was able to do something creditable, but now the limitations are painful, even in the matter of a living. A Board of faithful men leading a liberal membership made a thousand and more dollars per year a sure and pleasing thing. A live man felt it and could do something like his heart desired. But when it drops to the neighborhood of zero and nothing else behind it Iterations occur. All but the heart is gone. So, my dearly beloved breth-ren, if you fail to see the name of your old time "cheerful giver"—brother's name in the list of contributors to this institution you will know why so sad a fact to him is true-he is not able to do it.

If the will could do it there would soon be ample means to accomplish our highest wishes and the great Scuthern Methodist University would be in its hoped for glory very soon.

J. HARALSON. Lampasas, Texas.

---SAN ANTONIO METHODISM.

Sunday morning in the College Auditorium Rev. R. P. Shuler, of Austin, preached the commencement sermon for the San Antonio Female College. The graduating exercises were held this morning. Fourteen young ladies received diplomas. Under the guiding hand of Dr. J. E. Harrison this school has had a marvelous growth. It is Com destined to become the leading col-Metho-lege for young women in the South-The claims of Southern Methodist University were presented by A. L. University were presented by A. L. Scarborough, District Commissioner, Laurel Heights Church, is doing the preaching. Two services are daily. The meeting commenced a week ago, and there have been conversions at every service except two. To date there have been more than thirty bright conversions. The meeting will continue another week.

GASTON HARTSFIELD.

We have just closed our revival. Rev. C. M. Myers, of Lexington. did the preaching, and it was done to the borough and E. E. Swanson preached ing and praying for we are sure that borough and E. E. Swanson preached in the order named.

Though the revival season is just beginning, some good meetings have been held. Everything seems propitious for a year of gracious success in revival work. These efforts will not be delivered his own soul by preaching great truths. Our regular Synday and sufficient to the season of the delivered his own soul by preaching great truths.

BISHOP MOUZON TO DEDICATE to hold a meeting in some neighbor- tendance has about doubled since we hood without regular preaching. This came. We are praying that this may is but another instance of his wise and be the one of the greatest years in the

Sulphur Springs Mission.

The second Quarterly Conference of the Sulphur Springs Mission was held on the 3rd, with Rev. R. C. Hicks in the chair. Everything went off nicely. Brother Hicks preached three good sermons. Four of the six appoint ments were represented; those present seemed to be in good spirits. We have had to date about thirty professions and twenty-six accessions, besides about fifty added in other meetings. Brother Gober is doing fine in the station and Brother Hicks is moving about rapidly on the district, and I am doing my best on the Mission.-W. H. Brown.

When you have the contempt of your contemporaries and you are contemptuous of their contempt-God will

TREASURER'S REPORT, TEXAS CON-FERENCE, FOR MONTH OF APRIL.

Beaumont District-E. W. Solomon, P. E. Deaumont District—E. W. Solomon, P. E. Beaumont, First Church, W. J. Johnson Dom, Mis., \$280. Kirbyville, P. R. White Bishops, \$16; Dom. Mis., \$39; Orphanag \$5. Newton, W. A. Belcher; For. Mis \$10,95; Dom. Mis., \$11; S. S. Board, \$5 Sour Lake and China, Weems Wooton; Dom Mis., \$55. Warren, T. E. Bledsoe; Bishops \$7; Conf. Cl., \$5; For. Mis., \$5; Dom Mis., \$5.

Brenham District-S. W. Thomas, P. E. Brenham District—S. W. Thomas, P. E. Bay City, J. F. Carter; Del. Gen. Com 12; Bishops, \$20; For. Mis., \$64; Dom. M. 25; American Bible Society, \$7; Orphanage, 20; Sunday School Board, \$3. Bellvill. C. Cravy, Dom. Mis., \$47; Orphanage, \$1 renham, C. F. Smith; Dom. Mis., \$8 renkam, C. F. Smith; Dom. Mis., \$3 om. Mis., \$43. Giddings, T. S. Ogle, Dollis, \$12, Lane City, D. S. Burke; Dom. Mis., \$3. Lyons, G. E. Kemp; Dom. Mi. 29,81. Waller, B. L. Owens; Dom. Mi. 16,75.

Houston District-James Kilgore, P. E. Houston District—James Kilgore, P. E. Cedar Bayou, A. P. Bradford; Doon, Mis. 25. Galveston, First Church, C. S. Wright ishops, \$49; Conf. Cl., \$144; For. Mis., \$127 om. Mis., \$170; Church Ext., \$110; Or lanage, \$37; S. S. Board, \$2, Houston, 81 and, S. R. Hay; For. Mis., \$273; Dom. Mis. \$40; Orphanage, \$70. Houston, McKee St. raest C. Cooke; For. Mis., \$10, Houston booldand Hts., H. M. Whaling; For. Mis.

Jacksonville District-J. T. Smith, P. E. Alto, M. F. Daniels; Dom. Mis., \$43.13 hrphanage, \$15. Brushy Creek, A. A. Ride conf. Cl., \$15; For. Mis., \$6, Elkhart, I. Veatherby; For. Mis., \$6,90; Dom. Mis. 64; Orphanage, \$13; S. S. Board, 8 rankston, S. W. Stokely; Dom. Mis., \$ celtys, I. M. Mills; For. Mis., \$15; Dor lis., \$40.

Marlin District—I. F. Betts, P. E.
Buckholts, T. I. Beck: Dom. Mis., \$30.
Calvert, J. H. F. Houck, Ch. Ext., \$5+;
A. B. S., \$6; S. S. Hoard, \$2. Cameron, A.
A. Wagnon, Del. Gen. Comi., \$16; Bishots,
\$32; Education, \$36; A. B. S., \$8; Special
Mis., \$55; S. S. Board, \$9. Centerville, J.
L. Ross; Dom. Mis., \$15; Sup. End., \$2.
Franklin, J. O. Cospare; Del. Gen. Comi., \$12;
For Mis., \$60; A. B. S., \$5; S. S. Board,
\$1; Hearing, L. H. McGee; For. Ais., \$5.;
Dom. Mis., \$68, Lott and Chilton; D. W.
Gardner; Dom. Mis., \$5: Dom. Mis., \$28.70;
Dorphanage, \$4.50. Mavaguez, J. R. Tidwell,
For. Mis., \$7: Dom. Mis., \$30. Travis,
L. H. Lewelling; Dom. Mis., \$8.50. Travis,
L. W. Cole; A. B. S., \$4; Orpmanagee,
R. H. Lewelling; Dom. Mis., \$8.50. Travis,
L. W. Cole; A. B. S., \$4; Orpmanagee,
S. S. Board, \$1.
Marshall District—F. M. Boyles, P. E. Marlin District-I. F. Betts, P. E.

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Navasota District-E. L. Shettles, P. E.

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Augusta, Walton Day; Dom. Mis., \$51,
Brvan, Glem Flinn; For, Mis., \$128; Dom.
Mis., \$188; Orphanage, \$31; Social Mis., \$55,
Crockett, D. H. Hotchkiss; For, Mis., \$50,
Dom. Mis., \$20, Chockett Cir., H. T. Swartz,
Dom. Mis., \$12. Magmolia, J. H. Disbroom,
Por. Mis., \$22; Dom. Mis., \$25; Orphanage,
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said about the minutes, and those who gave us some sulphur and brimstone in their condemnation of some errors, which were chargeable to them and not the printer, nor the editor, have also a warm place in our hearts. Your editor has broad shoulders.

Some changes will be made next year which will add greatly to the usefulness of the book, e.g., we expect to have the complete exhibit of each district on one page, instead of three, as formerly.

We especially appreciate the kind words of my friend and predecessor, Rev. Gus. Garrison, as he "has been there," and understands the many complications in editing the journal.

To all the brethern I make my most profound bow. Meet me at Georgetown in June.

H. B. SMITH, Editor.

IMPORTANT NOTE.

J. C. Newton, a wide-awake layman from Tehnacana, was elected district lay leader of the Uvalde District. He was one of the generous subscribers to the S. M. U. fund, and is the firm friend of every enterprise of the Church.

Dublin District—Third Round.

Harbin and Green's Creek, at G. C., May June 1.

Dublin, June 4.

Comanche Cir., at Sidney, June 7.

Geo. W. Davis; For. Mis., \$30; Dom. Mis., \$100; Education, \$50; Orphanage, \$20.

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I WOULD be glad to help pastors in revival meetings tihs summer and fall. Would prefer work in Northwest and Central Texas Conference, but will help anewhere my help is needed. My address will be Rivaera till the first of June and after that Plainview, Texas will be my postoffice. GEO. F. FAIR, Riviera, Texas.

Brownwood District-Third Round. Robert Lee, at Sanco, May 31, June Bronte, at Ft. Chadbourne, June 1. Winehell, at Salt Branch, June 7, 8. Norton, at Maverick, June 14, 15. Bangs, at Zaphyr, June 21, 22. Winters Sta., June 29, 30, Glencove, at Glencove, Luly 5, 6, Brownwood Mis., at Chappel Hill, July 9, Coleman Sta., July 12, 13, Indian Creek, at Elkins, July 16, Gouldbusk, at Rockwood, July 18, San Ana, July 19, 20, Talpa, at Norwood, July 26, 27, Celenan Mis., at Echo, July 30, Blanket Sta., Aug. 2, 3, Brownwood Sta., Aug. 9, 10, J. H. STEWART, P. E.

Bonham District.
The Bonham District Conference will be held at Windom, June 47. Opening sermony by C. O. Saugart, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Conference will organize Thursday morning at 8:30.

Committees are as follows:

Carlton Cir., at Sidney, June 7.
Comanche Cir., at Husse, June 14.
Gustine, at Gustine, June 14.
Stephenville Sta., June 29. 30.
Hackabay Cir., at Huckabay, June 28.
Dulfan Cir., at Painview, July 11.
Iredell Sta., at Iredell, July 12. 13.
Carlton Cir., at Fairview, July 18.

Lee Street Station, June 1, 4, Jones-Bethel and Wesley, at J.-B., June 7, 8 Kayanaugh Station, June 15, 18, Wesley Station, June 22, 25,

ford; Dom. Mis., \$13.

Tyler District—J. B. Turrentine, P. E.
Edom, J. B. Luker; For. Mis., \$20; Dom.
Mis., \$11; Orphanage, \$6. Colfax, P. J.
Milton; Orphanage, \$15; Bishops, \$18; Del.
Gen. Conf., \$9; S. S. Board, \$2.

Recapitulation.

Navasota District.

Conference will meet in Navasota May
the brethren kindly furnish me
at once with the names of the delegates—just
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seven years. He was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in early life and ever remained true to his Church and to his God. He was the preacher's friend and his door was always open to God's messengers. He death angel visited the home of Mr. where was the kind of a man that could make and Mrs. Marvin James and took from pastor. one feel like they were at home under them their darling little girl, Alta Ree his roof. He read the Advocate regu- aged 3 years and 20 days. No one larly and was a steward for many knows the suffering the little one en-

SINGLETON.-Mrs. Susan Eva Sindeton was born in Arkansas Septem-. 1885. She came to Texas with her parents in early childhood. They settled first in Comanche County, but later moved to Eastland County, settling in Kokomo community where she spent the rest of her life. Sister Singleton was converted at thirteen years of age and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in 1903. Deember 25, 1904, she was married to J were born and all preceded her to the world beyond. Early in 1912 she developed the dread disease, tuberculosis, and for more than twelve months, with her loved ones and friends, she fought a losing battle with this disease. The end came quietly and peacefully April 11, 1913, at the home of her father, G. B. Neill. Sister Singleton was one of the truest Christian women I ever knew. Her gentle, loving disposition won her a host of friends wherever she went and her beautiful Christian life made an impression on all those with whom she was associated. Though she is gone doubt, and peacefully april 11, 1913, at the loving disposition won her a host of friends wherever she went and her beautiful Christian life made an impression on all those with whom she was associated. Though she is gone doubt, and peacefully april 11, 1913, at the loving disposition won her a host of friends wherever she went and her term and wife. While we must say was associated. Though she is gone doubt, and the properties are beautiful Christian life made an impression on all those with whom she was associated. Though she is gone doubt, and the properties are beautiful christian life made an impression on all those with whom she was associated. Though she is gone doubt, and it was hard, for we will an analysis of the true type. And possessed the grading reading to meet her (nee Putnam), wife of Benson Cornelius (Cornelius Cornelius (Cornelius Cornelius Cornelius (Cornelius Cornelius October 6, 1912, the potential part of the true type. And possessed the sheat of the true type, and possessed the doubt what he of the true type, and possessed the story. She was not the greatest quality that is of the true type, and possessed the sheat of the good. Then she asked, "O but what is of the true type, and possessed about my boy." Sister Finley was not have for the promotion for the promotion of a well speaked. O but what is of the true type, and possessed the grading from the promotion for the promotion of the promotion of the promotion of the promoti T. Singleton. To them three children 12. in the presence of an immense con- of a merciful God. companion, loved ones and friends. and enable them to meet her in the world beyond, where there shall be no more parting. A former pastor, O. A. MORTON.

born in Lamar County, Alabama, May Christian life. Grandma Johnson was 2, 1876: died near Karnes City, Texas, the mother of eleven children, seven April 7, 1913. She had been frail for of whom are still living—four girls and some time, but her death was a shock three boys. These, with their father

BAKER.—Robert F. Baker was born in Young County, North Carolina, January 19, 1820, and here he grew to manhood. He was married to Miss September 25, 1912; which made him oblicases Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written should remit money to cover excess of space, to wit: At the rate of One Cent Per Word. Money should accompany all orders acsolutions of respect will not be inserted in the Oblituary Department under any circumstances, but if paid for will be inserted in another column.

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BAKER.—Robert F. Baker was born near Ottawa. Canada. February 1, 1838; died at Magnet, Texas, manhood and 74 years, 7 months and 24 days old. When he was very young his parents moved to Lyons, lowa. Here he grew to manhood, and being threatened with tuberculosis he followed the advice of several physicians and went to young womanhood. The other seven the Civil War he returned to his child-came with their parents to Texas in hood home and enlisted in Company M. First Regiment, Iowa Cavalry. He came as a distinct loss to him, Brother adopted country's flag through years Baker made his home with his son, of peril and privation. At the close of came as a distinct loss to him, Brother Baker made his home with his son, of peril and privation. At the close of the war Mr. Dutcher again came to to the Wan Slyke community, ten miles west of Gainesville. In whatever community Brother Baker was a citizen he had a host of friends and was a wind proved himself an honest, upright citizen. He was converted, and the he had a host of friends and was a good, affectionate child, and very bright in intellect always keeping. Church in various official positions, small family to Oklahoma. For twelve bright in intellect, always keeping the purposes were pure, his judgments was well and favorably known. Wishthe more to her father and mother, were clear, and his counsel was wise. In the traits and conditions endeared her purposes were pure, his judgments was well and favorably known. Wishthe more to her father and mother,

He did faithful service for his dured, but she bore it without mur-Fark's Chapel, his Church muring. Little Alta's stay was not Church. Fark's Chapel, his Church home, does not seem just right without him. A good father, a devoted hus band and a useful citizen has gone to his reward. We know where to find him. We commend his good wife and children to the love and care of Him who doeth all things well.

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SINGLETON. Mrs. Swan, Eva. Sin.

Muring. Little Alta's stay was not leng on earth, but all who knew her loved her. She was such a bright and so much after she was married and joined the nome by her. We could not call little Alta back to this world of world of world and sadness, but all can go father and mother since their only darling little girl has gone there. Weep

hose with whom she ter and wife. While we must say sound, when the dead shall be raised. Though she is gone good-bye, and it was hard, for we will she had a fine the host of friends mourn the she lives in wise her when we take up again the An innumerable host of friends mourn from us for a little while she lives in miss her when we take up again the he home beyond. Her influence still work of life, let us thank God that the lives with us for good. Saturday, April tired suffering body is in the hands 12, in the presence of an immense con- of a merciful God. The noble spirit gregation of loved ones and friends, so capable of generosity, and also cap-we laid her body to rest to await the able of suffering, is at rest. We laid resurrection morn. May the Heavenly her body to rest in the Potosi Ceme-Father compert the broken-hearted tery April 9, 1913, amid the sobs and tears of a host of relatives and friends. Caps. Texas. R. E. L. STUTTS.

JOHNSON.-Sister Miller Johnson was born in East Tennessee Nov. 25, 1832; converted and joined the M. E. BEARD.-Mrs. Thelder Beard was Church, South, living a plain every-day Early in life she joined the whom she lived with in holy wedlock

the more to her father and mother, herothers, sisters and friends and made it the harder to give her up. Her sufferings are over and she has entered into her rest. Loved ones, listen to the voice of the Spirit and follow in the footsteps of Jesus, hoping for a glad reunion where death and sorrow never come. Her paster, J. B. LUKER.

JOHNSON.—R. Filmore Johnson departed this life March 22, 1913; buried at Black Oak, Hopkins County. He being of the reloyed heartfelt remarried Miss Mary E. McKinney December 27, 1876. To this union were born seven children, six daughters and one son. He lived to see all his chillone son. He lived to see on the force of the Church. Of the Church at Allen. Being ern reason food. He was contemplating the pleased the met this man of God. He was contemplating the pleased the met this man of God. He was contended the met this man of God. He was contemplating the pleased the met this man of God. He was contemplating the pleased the met this man of God. He was contemplating the pleased the met this man of God. He was contemplating the pleased the met this man of God. He was contemplating the pleased the church and in later years sheets. In March, 1908, she came to the preacher in charge at McKinney became a member of the Methodist Sheets. In March, 1908, she came to the Church and was a faithful member to to Church and who went out and organized the Church and safeth and in later years sheets. In March, 1908, she came to the Church and who went out and organized the Church and safeth met this man of God. He was contended the Mcthodist the footone was fivelded the Church a the way and will be united with them in the sweet bye and bye.

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> FINLEY.—Mrs. Mattie Finley was born in Claiborne County, Tennessee, June 18, 1867: came to Texas with her parents in 1869 and settled in Tarrant father and mother since their only darling little girl has gone there. Weep ficial duty he made a host of friends, and hope: your loss is heaven's gain. Remember the consoling words which Christ spoke when he said, "Suffer little darling not, for of such is the king dom of heaven." We know the blessed Savior has received the soul of this safely keep her till we all gather around the throne of God.
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to all. Early in life she joined the Methodist Church at Wesley's Chapel, for sixteen long years, are left in sor Alabama, and always was a devoted Christian woman. July 4, 1895, she was married to J. Luther Beard and with hands, eternal and in the heaves much loved in her community and mother and will be missed by her her death leaves a vacancy no one can fill. Resides a husband she leaves six her Church, and her long and useful children, a grand old Christian mother. Beard and ker Savior and King. Her faithful, God's richest blessing rest on the little of the street o

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MONTGOMERY. - Mrs. Ina Dell LEDBETTER.-Robert Newton, son His School, the League and young membercrowded, many standing in the aisles, five sons and four daughters to mourn while the funeral was conducted by his loss. His life was blameless, His the pastor, assisted by Rev. M. S. influence continues as a bendiction. Leveridge of Tulia.

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my dear boy, mother has for many years lived in readiness to meet her a host of friends. She was a Method-God." Then she asked, "O but what about my boy?" Sister Finley was not the greatest quality that is our oppor-

AKERS.—Cora E. Akers, daughter of S. H. and Elva V. Akers, was born the M. E. Church, South, under the min Cooke County, Texas, October 8, ministry of Rev. T. C. Sharp in 1907, 1882; died at Estancia, New Mexico. She was married by the writer to Clif-April 8, 1913. She was converted and ford Moore, April 14, 1912. Grace was joined the M. E. Church, South, at the beautiful in form and Christian charges. the Sunday School and Epworth hood, with such bright prospects for a so that they will meet their little one League. Her love for the Church and happy and useful life. The Lord knows her desire to aid in its upbuilding remained true to the end. About two pears ago her mother and brother I held her by the hand at leave-taking. brought her to New Mexico hoping I said, "Grace, keep courage." She saith the Lord of hosts, in that day that the change in climate would restricted the said, "Grace, above when I make up my jewels." This store her to wanted health, but God, who doeth everything for the best, "Brother Luker, I am leaning on him Lord has only called her to be with the change of the Lord. At the time of with all my soul, mind and strength, him blessed be the name of the Lord.

MONTGOMERY. — Mrs. Ina Dell LEDBETTER.—Robert Newton, son of Rev. Henry Willis and Belinda and Sarah Hedges, was born November 17, 1874, near Clinton, Indiana; bury, South Carolina, November 25, converted and joined the United Brethren Church, when twelve years of age, under the ministry of Jacob Sheets. In March, 1908, she came to Vigo Park, Swisher County, Texas, and Carolina Conference. In 1858 his pa-Carolina Conference. In 1858 his pa-rents moved to Glennville, Alabama. He joined the Church very early in life, about the age of seven. March 11, 1876, he was licensed to preach, In 1877 he joined the Alabama Conference. In the fall of 1878 he transferred to the North Alabama Conference. In November, 1876, he was married to Miss Luclia Dunn. He continued a faithful and useful member of the con-ference, filling important appoint-ments. In February, 1886, his wife passed away. He continued in the travel-ing connection five years longer, finally locating permanently in 1891. In 1887 he was married to Miss Ella Barnes. In the fall of 1997 he removed to she bade friends and loved ones good. In the fall of 1907 he removed to ble, leaving messages for her Sunday Lamar County, Texas. In the summer School, the League and young member- of 1912 he suffered a stroke of paralyship of the Church, and took her design the following March a second parture for home where she liveth stroke prostrated him. On April 2. evermore, watching the progess of the 1912, at 3:30 o'clock, at his home in work and waiting for the coming of Paris, he passed away peacefully. He those left here. The church was leaves behind a wife and a family of

Harrisburg, Texas

ed Savior has received the soul of this strong arm of death, but she was ready the better land October 31, 1895. Her little darling into his bosom and will safely keep her till we all gather around the throne of God.

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CORNELIUS.—Mrs. Nina Cornelius

ONE WHS. Nina Cornelius by all the people of McGregor Texas, and vicinity, who knew and loved him so long. He died in Fort Worth, having only a few weeks before moved to this city from his old home in Gregor.
"Mark the perfect man and behold the upright, for the end of that man is peace."

W. S. P. McCULLOUGH.

> BROWN.-Little Addie Lee Brown, daughter of Brother A. R. and Sister Willie Brown, was born February 24. 1913; died April 16, 1913; burithe old Asbury Cemetery. Little Addie MOORE.—Grace S. Moore (nee Lee was the first and and only child Wood), was born near Edom. Van of this young couple. She stayed just Van of this young couple. She stayed just Zandt County, Texas, March 15, 1892, long enough to claim their affection and passed to her eternal rest April 8, and the good Lord called her little and the good Lord called her little spirit home. She has gone up the shining way to Jesus, who said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me. and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." May the blessings of the good Lord ever be upon age of ten years, and was active in all acter and it was so sad to see her go ings of the good Lord ever be upon religious work, especially the work of just as she had come to young woman-the young parents and may they live the Sunday School and Epworth hood, with such bright prospects for a so that they will meet their little one

him, blessed be the name of the Lord. Mary was thirteen years old on Sun-To Mary this life was the bed of affliction and these thirteen years were years of anxiety in that home. Oh, how the hearts of the inmates of the home burned with desire that she might find health. With unfaltering devotion they

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WEST .- Sudduth West was born Texas, and died at Deweyville, Texas.
Sunday, April 27, 1913, at 3 p. m.
Brother West suffered a stroke of paralysis several months ago, and graudally grew weaker until death.
His mind was clear and be had come. November 11, 1850, in Newton County, His mind was clear and he had some use of himself until five days before his death he suffered a second stroke from which he never rallied. He was married to Miss Laura Wright on November 20, 1874. To this union was born one child, a daughter, who, with her mother and a host of friends. mourn his death. These few facts only tell some of the important events of his life. Such a life as Brother West lived cannot be told by a few facts. Only those who knew him best and the recording angel saw and knew the real heart of the sum of the mother and heart of the sum of the sum of the sum of the important events of his life. Such a life as Brother West lived cannot be told by a few facts. Only those who knew him best and the recording angel saw and knew the real heart of the man. He raised some orphan boys and shaped their lives to manhood, and their devotion lives to manhood, and their devotion to him shows the love and esteem in which he was held. Brother West was converted and joined the Methodist Church under the ministry of Rev. P. J. Milton, and he lived faithful and true to the time of his departure. During his long illness he would often speak of his home in glory, with a realization that can only be possible to one when they know God as a pardoning and redeeming Savior. Truly. we can say he was faithful unto the end. We laid him to rest in the cemetery at Deweyville, Texas. to await the resurrection of the just.

J. C. STEWART.

April 30, 1913.

BEWLEY.—On March 21, 1913, 4:25 Vashti, Vashti, May 10, 11.
p. m., Sister Ruth Bewley (nee Hathaway), wife of John Wesley Bewley.
away), wife of John Wesley Bewley.
local deacon at Nelson's Chapel, seven Dundee, Dundee May 31, June 1.
Kildare, was buried at miles east of Kildare, was buried at the Old Foundry Cemetery near Sodi. Texas. United with the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, in Polk County, Missouri: professed religion and joined the Church at the same time with her husband, under the wife time with her husband, under the min-istry of Rev. G. M. Winton, father of our beloved Geo, B. Winton, her own first cousin. She was true and loyal to her Church, home and family, mothto her Church, home and family, mother of four boys and one girl, who died at the age of nine, Jas. H. Bewley. Geo. H. Bewley. John A. Bewley and Vincient P. Bewley. her four boys still living. She was born June 5, 1840, and married late 26, 1860, here in Wilson. married July 26, 1860; born in Wilson County, Tenn., and married in Polk County, Missouri, leaving twenty-four grandchildren and many loving friends and relatives to mourn their loss. Faithful to her every obligations, and JAS. CAMPBELL, P.

JAS. CAMPBELL, P.

Waxahachie District—Third Round.

Mark's, May 14.

Wheatand and DeSoto, May 17, 18.

Oak Lawn, May 21.

Grace, May 25, 28.

O. F. SENSABAUGH, P. E.

John Thos homefolks to sing, "O. Come Angel Band."

When cold up to her elbows her husband asked her if the "Waters were chilly?" and she answered, "Not to me." With motion of her hand put whisper, "Come on!" she passed out without a struggle except to take one deep breath, She fell on sleep to await the general resurrection and the coming of our "Lord in the Clouds."

JOHN THOS HOOVE. JOHN THOS. HOOKS.

Could Not Write

Versailles, Ky .- Mrs. Elisha Green, of this place, says, "I could not write all the different pains I had, when I first tried Cardui. I could scarcely walk. Now I am able to run the sewing machine and do my work; and my neighbors tell me the medicine must be good, for I look so much better." Cardui is a specific, pain-relieving, tonic remedy, for women. In the past 50 years, it has been found to relieve women's unnecessary pains, and fe-male misery, for which over a million suffering women have successfully used it. Try Cardui for your troubles. It will help you. At the nearest drug

attended her, and well they should; for her little life was a bloom of innocence, her little hands were hands of helpfulness, her little eyes were eyes of tenderness and the very expression of kindness, her little heart was none other than a heart of love. Mary was not privileged in this life to walk upon the green hillside and view the beautiful landscape. These things were unknown to her. Jesus has taken Mary by the hand and has bid her come and go with him, and to day she is standing erectly on the lofty mountain of God's eternal bliss and her little hands, heretofore helpless.

HOWARD.—Mrs. Elizabeth Howard (nee Dodson) was born December 2. Ranger, at P. G., June 17, 11 a. m. Gordan, June 14, 15. Ranger, at P. G., June 17, 11 a. m. Gordan, June 14, 15. Ranger, at P. G., June 17, 11 a. m. Gordan, June 14, 15. Ranger, at P. G., June 17, 11 a. m. Gordan, June 14, 15. Ranger, at P. G., June 17, 11 a. m. Gordan, June 14, 15. Ranger, at P. G., June 17, 11 a. m. Gordan, June 14, 15. Ranger, at P. G., June 17, 11 a. m. Gordan, June 14, 15. Ranger, at P. G., June 17, 11 a. m. Gordan, June 14, 15. Ranger, at P. G., June 17, 11 a. m. Gordan, June 14, 15. Ranger, at P. G., June 17, 11 a. m. Gordan, June 14, 15. Ranger, at P. G., June 17, 11 a. m. Gordan, June 14, 15. Ranger, at P. G., June 17, 11 a. m. Gordan, June 14, 15. Ranger, at P. G., June 17, 11 a. m. Gordan, June 14, 15. Ranger, at P. G., June 17, 11 a. m. Gordan, June 14, 15. Ranger, at P. G., June 17, 11 a. m. Gordan, June 14, 15. Ranger, at P. G., June 17, 11 a. m. Gordan, at R. Chapel, June 28, 29. May, at Macedonia, July 5, 6. Sepsparius, at Okra, July 6, 7. Pioneer, at Crosscut, July 12, 13. Ranger, at P. G., June 17, 11 a. m. Gordan, at R. Chapel, June 28, 29. May, at Macedonia, July 6, 7. Pioneer, at Crosscut, July 12, 26. Staff, 11 a. m., July 17, Scanton, July 19, 20. Cisco Mis., July 26, 27. Cisco Sta., July 27, 28. Eolian, at E. Aug. 9-10. Caddo, Aug. 16, 17. Wayland, Aug. 23, 24. Carbon, Aug. 30, 31. C. E. Lindsey, P. Caddo, Aug. 16, 17. Ranger, at her little hands, heretofore helpless. She always wielded the best of inare clapping while the little voice, in fluence over those whose lives she this life almost unheard, is singing touched. She always saw the suppraises and glory to God. Listen, shine of life, and caused those about loved ones, to the music of love, her to desire to live better. She died as she lived, a happy death. She went above. A friend.

ROY G. RADER.

ROY G. RADER. the praises of her God, and so passed into the Great Beyond. Our daily prayer is that we may rise to the full

Assist Nature.

You have been told to "hitch your wagon to a star"—that nature will assist you. That's all right. There are times, however, when you should assist nature, and the spring is one of these times.

Nature is now undertaking to cleanse your system—if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla the undertaking will be successful, and your complexion bright and clear. (Advertisement.)

Gainesville District—Second Round.

Rosston Cir., at Hardy, May 10, 11.

Montague Cir., at Dye Mound, May 17, 18.

Dexter Cir., at Dexter, May 24, 25.

I. F. FIERCE, P. F.

McKinney District-Second Round. McKinney District—Second Round.
Wylie, at St. Paul, May 10, 11.
Plano, at 7:30, May 11.
Renner, May 17, 18.
McKinney, at 7:30 p. m., May 10.
Josephine, May 24, 25.
Nevada, May 25, 26.
Farmersville, May 31, June 1.
Carrollton and F. B., at C., June 7, 8.
McKinney, at 7:30 p. m., June 8.
Blue Ridge, June 14, 15.
McKinney Cir., June 28, 29.
CHAS. A. SPRAGINS, P. E.

Greenville District-Second Round. Kingston Mis., at Kingston, May 10, 11. Caddo Mills, at Hendrix, May 17, 18. Greenville Mis., at C., May 24, 25. C. M. HARLESS, P. E.

R. G. MOOD, P. E.

Sulphur Springs District—Second Round.

Brashear Cir., at Gafford's Chapel, May 10, 11.

Winnsboro Sta., May 17, 18.

Sulphur Bluff Cir., at Sulphur Bluff, May 24, 25.

Birthright and Tira, at Tira, May 25, 26.

Purley Cir., at Pleasant Hill, May 31, June 1.

Sulphur Springs Sta., June 1, 2.

R. C. HICKS, P. E.

Decatur District—Second Round.

Boyd, at Garvin, May 10, 11.

Corsicana Ct., at Eureka, April 26-27.

Kirvin, at Cotton Gin, May 3, 4.

Mexia Sta., May 4, 5.

Kerens and Powell, at Powell, May 10, 11.

Big Hill Ct., May 17, 18.

Thornton Sta., May 16-18.

JNO. R. NELSON, P. E.

Dublin District—Second Round.

Bluffdale, at Acre, April 26, 27.

Tolar, April 27, 28.

M. K. LITTLE, P. E.

Decatur District—Second Round.

Boyd, at Garvin, May 10, 11.

Bridgeport Mis., at Sand Flat, May 17, 18.

Willow Point, at Gibtown, May 24, 25.

Mexican Mis., May 26.

Oak Dale, at —, May 31, June 1.

Jacksboro Mis., at —, June 1, 2.

Bridgeport Sta., June 7, 8.

Justin and Roanoke, at R., May 17, 18.

S. C. RIDDLE, P. E.

Paris District-Second Round. Paris Cir., at Hopewell, May 10, 11. Deport Cir., May 17, 18. W. F. BRYAN, P. E.

CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE

Cisco District-Third Round. Breckenridge, May 31, June 1. Strawn and Mingus at S., June 7-8. Thurber, 8 p. m., June 8.

C. E. Lindsey, P. E.

Corsicana District—Third Round.

Harmony Cir., at Pursley, May 24, 25.

Wortham Cir., at Hardy's Chapel, May 25, 26.

Purdon Cir., at Dresden, May 31, June 1.

Blooming Grove Sta., June 1, 2.

Horn Hill Cir., at Forest Glade, June 7, 8.

Groesbeck Sta., June 8, 9.

Frost Cir., at McCord, June 14, 15.

Dawson Sta., June 22, 23.

Barry Cir., at Barry, June 28, 29.

First Church, Corsicana, June 29, 30.

Chatfield Cir., at Chatfield, July 5, 6.

Rice Sta., July 6, 7.

Wortham and Richland, at Wortham, July 12, 13.

Corsicana Cir., at Grape Creek, July 19, 20. 12, 13.
Corsicana Cir., 2t Oraș.
Eleventh Ave., at David Schoor.
20, 21.
Kirvin Cir., at Streetman, July 26, 27.
Kerns and Powell, at Long Prarie, Aug. 2, 3.
Mexia Sta., Aug. 3, 4.
Big Hill, at — Aug. 9, 10.
Thornton Sta., Aug. 10, 11.
JOHN R. NELSON, P. E.
Third Round. 12, 13. rsicana Cir., at Grape Creek, July 19, 20. eventh Ave., at David Schoolhouse, July

Waco District—Third Round.

Mart, May 25.

S. Bossue and Horn, at Horn, May 31, June 1.

Bruceville and Eddy, June 7, 8.

Aquilla, at Ross, June 14, 15.

West, at Brooken, June 21, 22.

Riesel and Axtell, at Battle, June 28, 29.

Austin Avenue, July 3.

Lorena, at Mooreville, July 5, 6.

Mt. Calm, July 7.

China, at Coon Creek, July 12, 13.

Fifth Street, July 14.

Clay Street, July 14.

Clay Street, July 16.

Bosqueville, at Greenwood, July 19, 20.

Herring Avenue, July 22.

Elm Street, July 23.

Hewitt, at Spring Valley, July 26, 27.

Morrow Street, July 27, 28.

W. B. ANDREWS, P. E.

Grandview Sta., May 18, 11 a. m. Main Street, Cleburne, May 18, June 1, 8 Main Street, Cleburne, May 18, June 1, 8
p. m.
Grandview Cir., at Barnesville, May 24, 25.
Alvarado, May 25, 26.
Venus, at Wyatt, May 31, June 1.
Brazos Avenue, at Chapel Hill, June 7, 8.
Anglin Street, June 8, 29, at 8 p. m.
Joshua, at Bethany, June 14, 15.
Burleson, at Crowley, June 15, 16.
Godley, at Bruce, June 21, 22.
Lillian, at Mt. Peak, June 28, 29.
Georges Creek, at Eulogy, July 5.
Glen Rose, July 6, 7.
Grandbury Cir., at Colony, July 10.
Granbury Sta., July 12, 13.
Cresson, at Acton, July 15.
Blum, at Parker, July 19, 20.
Walnut Springs, July 26, 27.
Morgan, at Kopperl, July 27, 28.
W. W. MOSS, P. E.

Cleburne District-Third Round.

Georgetown District-Third Round. Bowie District—Second Round.

Vashti, Vashti, May 10, 11.
Post Oak, Buffalo Springs, May 11, 12.
Crafton, Park Springs, May 17, 18.
Sunset, Dry Valley, May 24, 25.
Dundee, Dundee May 31, June 1.

Bonham District—Second Round.
Brookston Cir., at High, May 11, 12.
Telephone, May 18, 19.
Forest Hill and Bells, Tigertown, May 24, 25.
Ravenna Cir., May 31, June 1.
Windom Cir., June 7, 8.

McKinney District—Second Round.

Weatherford District—Third Round.
Graford and Salesville, May 10, 11.
Springtown, at Agnes, June 7, 8.
Millsap, at Glover's Chapel, June 14, 15.
Mineral Wells, June 15, 16.
Santo, at Palo Pinto, June 17, 18.
Weatherford Cir., at Greenwood, June 21, 22.
Aledo, at Bethel, June 25.
Weatherford, at First Church, June 29, 30.
Weatherford, at First Church, June 29, 30.
Weatherford, at Couts, June 29, July 1.
Whitt, at Poolville, July 5, 6.
Graham Mis., at Henry's Chapel, July 12, 13.
Graham Sta., July 13, 14.
Eliasville, at Ivan, July 16.
New Castle, at Proffit, July 19, 20.
Olney, at Hunt's Schoolhouse, July 26, 27.
Loving, at Red Top, July 27, 28.
Azle, at Silver Creek, Aug. 2, 3.
JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.
Waxahachie District—Third Round. Weatherford District-Third Round.

Georgetown District-Second Round. Troy, at Pendleton, April 26, 27. Rogers, May 4, 5. T. S. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

Cisco District-Second Round Eolian, at Baker, May 10, 11.
Caddo, at Mt. Zion, 11 a. m., May 15.
Wayland, at Gunsight, May 17, 18.
Carbon, at Romney, 11 a. m., May 23.
C. E. LINDSEY, P. E.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

Cuero District-Third Round.

Midfield, at La Ward, June 7, 8.
Palacios, at Carancahue, June 14, 15.
El Campo, June 21, 22.
Provident, at Boxville, June 28, 29.
Nixon, July 5, 6.
Smiley, at Elm, July 8, 9.
Pandora, at Gillett, July 12, 13.
Stockdale, at Sunrvside, July 19, 20.
Lavernia, at Elmendorf, July 26, 27.
Cuero, Aug. 2, 3.
Runge, Aug. 3, 4.
TOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

San Antonio District—Third Round.

Laurel Heights, April 13.
McKinley Avenue, April 13.
West End. April 20.
Travis Park, April 20.
Los Angeles Heights, April 27.
Prospect Hill, April 27.
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Fowlerton, May 4.
Alamo, May 11.
South Heights, May 11.
South Heights, May 18.
Fairview Cir., at Campbellton, May 25.
Pleasanton, June 1.
Center Point, June 8.
S. A. Cir., at Salado, June 15.
Kerrville, June 22.
Boerne, at B., June 29.
Poteet Cir., at Bexar, July 6.
Medina Cir., at Tarpley, July 12, 13.
Bandera, July 13.
Harper Cir., at James River, July 20.
S. H. C. BURGIN, P. E.

Beeville, District—Third Round. San Antonio District-Third Round.

Beeville District—Third Round.

May 11, Berclair.

May 14, Floresville.

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May 14, 18, Karnes City, at Helena.

May 26, Alice, 10 a. m.

May 26, Rebstown, at Aqua Dulce, 8 p. m.

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May 31, June 1, Skidmore, at Blanconia.

June 7, S. Oakville, at Mineral.

June 11, Beeville.

June 14, 15, Kenedy, at Couch.

June 19, Rockport.

June 20, Aransas Pass.

June 21, Corpus Christi, 3 p. m.

June 22, Mercedes, at LaFaria.

June 23, Brownsville.

June 24, San Benito.

June 25, Harlingen.

June 26, Mission.

June 27, Pharr.

June 28, 29, McAllen, at Edinourg.

June 29, Harlingen, praching, 8 p. m.

June 30, Calallen, at Ricardo, 8 p. m.

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July 1, Bishop, 4 p. m.

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July 12, 13, Sinton, at St. Paul.

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July 13, Taft, Quarterly Conference at Gregory. 3 p. m.: preaching at Taft, 8 p. m.

J. H. GROSECLOSE, P. E. Beeville District-Third Round.

San Angelo District—Third Round.
Junction, at Copperas. May 3-11
San Angelo, First Church, May 14.
Miles, at Mullen, May 17, 18, a. m.
Chadbourne Street, San Angelo, May 18, p. m.
Menard, at Owenville, May 24, 25.
Sonora, May 25, p. m.
Eldorado, at Eldorado, May 31, June 1.
District Conference, Sterling City, June 5-8.
Sherwood, at Mertzon, June 14, 15.
Ozona, June 16.
Sterling, at Moon's Chapel, June 21, 22.
Water Valley, at Grape Creek, June 25.
Garden City Cir., June 27.
Midland, June 28, 29.
Midland Cir., June 29, 3 p. m.
Paint Rock Cir., July 5, 6.
Revival meeting at Miles July 7-13.
F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E.
Llano District—Third Round. San Angelo District-Third Round.

Llano District—Third Round.

Johnson City at Johnson City, May 10, 11.
Blanco, at Blanco, May 11, 12.

Marble Falls Sta., May 14.

Lamy asas, May 21.

San Saba Sta., May 24, 25.

San Saba Cir., at China, May 25, 26.

Mullen, at Duran, May 30.

Certer City, at North Brown, May 31, June 1.

Goldthwaite, June 1, 2.

Star, at Knox, June 7, 8.

Lometa, at McCreeville, June 11.

Llano Cir., at Click, June 14, 15.

Llano Sta., June 18.

Mason Cir., at Loyal Valles, June 20.

Fredonia Cir., at Pontatoc, June 21, 22.

Richland Springs, Varga Chapel, June 28, 29.

J. H. COWAN, P. E. Llano District-Third Round.

Jacksonville District—Third Roand.

Malakoff, at Pickens Grove, May 24, 25.

Transceda, at Aley, May 29.

Eustace, at Meredith, May 31, June 1.

Athens (evening), June 1.

Neches, at Shades Chapel, June 4.

Keltys, at Wells, June 7, 8.

Troup and Bethel, at Troup, June 14, 15.

Overton and Arp, at Overton, June 15.

Centenary, June 22.

Jacksonville Sta., June 23.

Jacksonville Sta., June 23.

Jacksonville Gt., at Prov., June 28, 29.

Gallatin, at Union Chapel, July 5, 6.

Alto Cir., at Cold Springs, July 12, 13.

Alto Sta., July 13, 14.

La Rue, at — July 19, 20.

Elkhart, at Corinth, July 23.

Mt Selman, at Cove Springs, July 26, 27.

Bullard, Aug. 2, 3.

Rusk (evening), Aug. 3.

Cushing, at —, Aug. 9, 10.

Frankston, at Frankston, Aug. 16, 17.

Brushey, at Brushey, Aug. 20.

Huntington, at —, Aug. 23, 24.

The District Conference will convene in Alto Monday evening, June 30, and will continue from day to day till all the business is done which will be, at the most, to Thursday noon. Committees:

License to Preach and Admission on Trial: Tally, Flughes, Morehead, Mokely, Hooper.

For Orders—Davis, Escoe, Ritchie, Jewell, Wells.

Marshall District—Second Round.

Yoakum, May 10, 11.
Hallettsville, at Mossy Grove, May 17, 18.
Port O'Connor, at Lone Tree, May 24, 25.
Nursery, at Terryville, May 31, June 1.
Port Lavaca and Traylor, at Traylor, June 5, 6.

Pittsburg District—Second Round.
Hughes Springs, at Hughes, May 10, 11.
Daingerfield (conference), May 12, 1:36 p. m.
Cookville, at Maple Springs, May 17, 18.
Cookville, at Maple Springs, May 19, night.
Peacock, at P., May 24, 25.
Wt. Pleasant (conference), May 19, night.
Port Lavaca and Traylor, at Traylor, June 5, 6.
Dalby Springs, at Dalby, May 24, 25.

G. S. HARDY, P. E.

Pittsburg Cir., at ——. May 31, June 1.
Pittsburg Sta., June 1, 2.
Cornett, at Daiton, June 7, 8.
Naples and Omaha, at Naples, June 8, 9.
O. T. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

Tyler District-Second Round. Mt. Sylvan Cir., at Mt. Sylvan, May 10, 11. Lindale Sta., May 11. Alba Cir., at Alba, May 17, 18. Mineola Sta., May 18. Edgewood Cir., at Small, May 24, 25. J. B. TURRENTINE, P. E.

San Augustine District-Second Round. Mt. Enterprise, May 10.
Mt. Enterprise, May 10.
Melrose, at Elm Grove, May 17.
Hemphill, May 20.
Geneva, at McMahan's Chapel, May 24.
Livingston Cir., May 31.
Appleby Mis., June 7.
Nacogdoches, June 8.
J. W MHLLS P. E.

Navasota District-Second Round. Cold Springs, at Point Blank, May 10, 11.
Oakhurst Cir. at Dodge, May 11, 12.
Bryan Mis., at Steep Hollow, May 17, 18.
Bryan Sta., May 18, 19.
Willis and New Waverly, at El Mina, May 24, 25.
Hunteville Sta., May 25, 26.

Beaumont District-Second Round. Warren, at —, May 10, 11.
Woodville, at —, May 11, 12.
Port Bolivar and Stowell, at Stowell, May 17, 18.
Nederland, at —, May 24, 25.
Port Arthur, May 25, 26.

Houston District-Second Round. Katy, May 11. Columbia, May 18 T KILGORE P F

Brenham District-Second Round. Brookshire and Pattson, at P., May 10, 11. Lane City, May 17, 18. Wharton, May 18, 19. Wallis and Fulshear, at Wallis, May 24, 25. Richmond, May 25. S. W. THOMAS, P. E.

Marlin District-Second Round. Marlin District—Second Round.

Wheelock, at Edge, May 10, 11.
Bremond, at Beck Prairie, May 17, 18.
Hearne, May 18, 19.
Kosse, at Alto Springs, May 24, 25.
Milano, at —, May 30.
Travis, at Sneed's Chapel, May 31, June 1.
Rosebud Sta. and Bohemian Mis., June 1, 2.
I. F. BETTS, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE

Clarendon District—Third Round.

Memphis Sta. May 10, 11.

Newlin Cir., at Lodge, May 16.

Lakeview Cir., at Deep Lake, May 17, 18.

Heiley Cir., at McKnight, May 20.

Wheeler Cir., at Center, May 31, June 1.

Shamrock, June 2.

McLean, at Heald, June 4.

Plymouth Cir., at Dozier, June 7, 8.

Wellington Cir., at Kelley, June 14.

Wellington Sta., June 15, 16.

Mobectie Cir., at Gordon, June 21, 22.

Claude Sta., June 24.

Washburn, at Llano, June 28, 29.

Goodnight, at Martin, July 5, 6.

Miami and Pampa, July 11.

Canadian, July 12, 13.

Cataline, July 15.

Clarendon, June 20, 21.

Groom, at Olive Branch, July 26, 27.

Quail, at Salt Fork, July 31.

J. W. STORY, P. E.

Abilene District—Third Round. Clarendon District-Third Round

Abilene District—Third Round.
Tye, at Stith, May 10, 11.
Cyde, at Eula, May 17, 18.
Clyde Mis., at Bell Plains, May 24, 25.
Trent, at Union Ridge, May 31, June 1.
Hawley, at Trubia, June 7, 8.
Anson, June 9.
View, at Nubia, June 14, 15.
Merkel, June 21, 22.
Caps, at Potosi, June 28, 29.
Cross Plains, at Dressey, July 5, 6.
Ovallo, at Tuscola, July 19, 20.
Nugent, at Wards Chapel, July 26, 27.
Putnam, at Atwell, August 2, 3.
Baird, August 5, 4.
St. Paul's, Abilene, Aug. 9, 10.
First Church, Abilene, Aug. 9, 10.
C. N. N. FERGUSON, P. E. Abilene District-Third Round.

San Marcos District—Third Round.

Manchaca, at Sheppard's Chapel, May 10, 11.
Harwood, at Tillman, May 17, 18.
Martindale, preaching, May 25.
Dripping Springs, at Fitzhugh, May 31, June 1.
Kyle and Buda, at Buda, June 7, 8.
Gonzales, June 14, 15.
Lockhart, June 16.
Lytton Springs, at Clark's Chapel, June 21, 22.
Waelder, July 3.
Belmont, Oak Forest, June 5, 6.
Luling, July 12, 13.
Seguin, July 14.
San Marcos, July 20.
Staples, Harris Chapel, July 26, 27.
Martindale, July 30.
THOMAS GREGORY. P. E.

TEXAS CONFERENCE

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Jackscnville District—Third Roand.
Malakoff, at Pickens Grove, May 24, 25.
Transceda, at Aley, May 29.
Eustace, at Meredith, May 31, June 1.
Athens (evening), June 1.
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Chapel, June 3.

Amarillo District—Third Roand.
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C. N. N. FERGUSON, P. E.
Plainview District—Third Round.
Petersburg Mis., at Petersburg, May 3, 4.
Flowdada Sta., May 13, 4 p. m.
Hale Center, at Center Plains, May 24, 25.
Plainview Mis., at Haliway, May 25, 20.
Lockney Mis., at Huliway, May 25, 20.
Lockney Mis., at Emma, June 7, 8.
Matador, at Roaring Springs, July 13, 14.
Afton, at Croton, July 15.
Lockney Sta. July 20, 21.
Turkey, at Outaque, Aue. 2, 3.
Happy, at Beaulah, Aug. 9, 10.
St. Paul's, Abilene, Aug. 9, 10.
C. N. N. FERGUSON, P. E.
Plainview District—Third Round.
Petersburg Mis., at Petersburg, May 3, 4.
Flowdada Sta., May 13, 4 p. m.
Hale Center, at Center Plains, May 24, 25.
Plainview Mis., at Emma, June 7, 8.
Matador, at Roaring Springs, July 13, 14.
Afton, at Croton, July 15.
Lockney Sta. July 20, 21.
Turkey, at Outaque, Aue. 2, 3.
Happy, at Beaulah, Aug. 9, 10.
Silverto—Third Round.
St. Paul's, Abilene, Aug. 9, 10.
Petersburg Mis., at Petersburg May 3, 4.
Flowdada Sta., May 4, 5.
Tulia Sta., May 13, 4 p. m.
Hale Center, at Center Plains, May 24, 25.
Plainview Mis., at Haliway, May 25, 26.
Lockney Mis., at Emma, June 7, 8.
Matador, at Roaring Springs, July 13, 14.
Afton, at Croton, July 19, 20.
Kress, at Kress, July 20, 27.
Turkey, at Outaque, Aug.

Amarillo District-Third Roun at Umbarger, May 17, 18 May 24, 25. May 26. l. May 27. at Lipscomb, May 31, June 1. June 1, 2. illazier, at Lapacon.
Illiagins, June 1, 2.
Illerciord, Jene 7, 8.
Plemons, at Lieb, June 14, 15.
Canvon, June 21, 22.
Panhandle, June 25.
Wildorado, at Adrian, June 78, 29.
Hansford, at Grand Plains, July 5, 6.
Ochiltree, July 8, 8 p. m.
Dumas, at Spurlock, July 12, 13.
Polk St., Amarillo, July 19, 20.
Houston St., Amarillo, July 26, 27.
Channing, at Hartley, Aug. 2, 3.
O. P. KIKER, P. E.
Third, Round.

Sweetwater District-Third Round. Dunn, at Winston, May 10, 11. Hermleigh, at Crenshaw, May 17, 18. Roscoe, at R., May 24, 25. Tally, Hughes, Morchead, Mokely, Hooper.
For Orders—Davis, Escoe, Ritchic, Jewell, Wells.

J. T. SMITH, P. E.

Marshall District—Second Round.
Henderson Cir., at Good Springs, May 10, 11.
Church Hill Cir., at —, May 13.
Kellyville Cir., at Lagrone's Ch., May 24, 25.
Bettie Cir., at Soule's Ch., May 24, 25.
Pittsburg District—Second Round.
Hughes Springs, at Hughes, May 10, 11.
Hughes Springs, at Hughes, May 10, 12.

Tally, Hughes, Morchead, Moschely, Hooper.
Roscoc, at R., May 24, 25.
Sweetwater Sta., June 21-22.
Koby, at Hobbs, Lune 28, 29.
Colorado Mis., July 29, 20.
Colorado Mis., July 12, 13.
Leraine, at L., July 19-27.
Colorado Sta., July 30.
Snyder Sta., July 31.
Fluvanna Cir., Aug. 2, 3.
Let me urge the stewards to do their very best.

Hamlin District—Second Round.
Hughes Springs, at Hughes, May 10, 14.

The Progress of the Campaign

AMOUNT OF GOOD AND VALID NOTES, ON APRIL 10TH . \$280,691.95

AMOUNT OF GOOD NOTES RECEIVED FROM APRIL 10TH TO MAY 1ST, including notes made good by payments on past due paper,....

AMOUNT OF GOOD NOTES RECEIVED FROM MAY 1ST TO MAY 6TH (at noon), including notes that

38,290.25

84,265.88

Total Amount of Good \$403,248.08 Notes Now in Hand . . .

AMOUNT OF NOTES UPON WHICH THERE ARE CONDITIONS (and no note with a condition will be counted by the General Board of Education in

80,983.00

AMOUNT OF NOTES UNACCEPTABLE TO THE GENERAL BOARD, ACCOUNT OF PAST DUE PAYMENTS

64,029.50

Grand Total

AMOUNT OF NOTES ACTUALLY RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF S. M. U., from April 10th to

\$115,976,13

THEREFORE WE MUST YET SECURE

\$96,751.92

FRANK REEDY, Bursar.

Southern Methodist University

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

One Million Dollar Endowment Campaign Is Now On

KNICKERBOCKER SPECIAL "GO- New Nominees for Membership in the Knick-

OCKER SPECIAL "GO G SOME"

nickerbocker Special," a for a great club of "live mg \$1000 each to the Southersity. "Dekascentum," a meertain etymology which the 100 necessary to contibooker Special," It also get others to help pay their thousand, but I want a thousand dollar note from everyone of end scalps at our belt, and held for ransom, etc.

New Nominees for Membership in the Knickerbocker Special," a live with the brooker Special, and trailing, and not make the same way and on the same terms.

ecial" Club. Brother Flatonia. Nothing her but two syllables common qualities to big fish." I'm going after all the leaders that in this great matter they may be an ensample unto the flock.

H. D. KNICKERBOCKER.

HUMAN NATURE BY MAIL.

Notes on the Every-Preacher Campaign. Notes on the Every-Preacher Campaign.

Ought a Methodist preacher to be a gendidenselle. Now, there's a
can stock wheel horses that will
two up the hell of any success.

Adeline Childers, by her son,
iniders, of Temple, Texas. There
didenselves memorial gift. Brothers,
a high-hearted cattle man of
those is the memory of his sainted
as a life-time devoted Methodist.

I. Nibling, Belton, Texas throth
modest letterhead reads: "A. L.

Con "I have it is evident that he

on, Texas Brothed tends: "A. L. evident that he head as well as Dear Brother Knickerbocker:

doing the best they can. "Don't shoot the

write Me
any of your troubles, difficulties, complaints,
compliments, amens, etc., etc. I'll see that
they have attention.
Two brethren wrote me they were "agin"
the whole thing. Well, I was once myself,
but I've seen the light. Courteous "agin-ners"
we'd like to hear about. Discourteous "agin-ners"
we'd also like to hear just so as to
classify the opponents and perhaps pac fy
them. I opened this screed with a "leetle"
vinegar because fresh things sometimes neel
pickling, but as a rule we intend to use only
molasses.

H. D. KNICKERBOCKER.

PREACHERS WHOSE NAMES HAVE Z. B. Pirtle BEEN OMITTED.
Guy F. Jones
J. D. Young

NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS FROM PREACH-ERS.

Note: This list is as near up to date as possible. Some preachers have subscribed this week, but we have not as yet received the notes. These names will appear next week.

North Texas Conference.

S. L. Habern
1. J. Freeman
W. B. Martin
E. M. Jones
Rex. B. Wilkes
A. F. Hendrix W. A. Fleming las. H. Averitt fl. W. Murphy J. B. Parr H. B. Chambers

The Secretary of the extension of the secretary of the se

heves his own thoughts. He stands at the ferent of the College of Bishops as a thin and a pulpit orator. This scribe "do su love to hear him, and always goes away termined to do better in all lines of ministe

and a pupit orator. Into serioe to sure love to hear him, and always goes away determined to do better in all lines of ministerial work.

Many were the compliments heard of the effort made by Bishop McCoy at the laying of the effort made by Bishop McCoy at the laying of the effort made by Bishop McCoy at the laying of the effort made by Bishop McCoy at the laying of the cornerstone of the large audience to the held the attention of the large audience to the end of his masterly address, and many felt that the Church had made no mistake in clevating him to the Bishopric. It is one of the greatest pleasures of Mcthodist people when one of her leading men makes good on occasion. But when he stumbles and fails they feel that a mistake has been made somewhere. Our Church has not often made a slip at this point, only here and there occasionally has there been a weakling put into the high offices of the Church. The less the Church makes a mistake at this point the better for all concerned. I have heard of a Bishop now and then who was so little that he allowed his elevation to power to turn his head and was led to take authogity that got him into trouble, but this is not often the case. The most of our good Bishops let you feel that they regard themselves as only one of the great body of preachers upon whom has been placed a little extra burden. And you can always put it down that when a Bishop impresses his brethren of the rank and file that such is his feelings, he can command the preachers to any task and they will gladly do it. But when you find one that takes his Bishopric too seriously and feels that ghen he dies that practically all wisdom will be buried also, you may put it down also that no preacher rejoices in doing anything that he may suggest. But I am running afield.

The mighty rally of all the forces of our cheaten and interests in Echail of the S. M. U.

Rex. R. Wilkes
A. F. Bendrix
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SPECIALETTES SINCE THE BIG WHIS-

The Blew April 30th.

Twenty-five more passengers on my train will fix us up. We have got to get \$25,000 of the 135,000 yet to be secured. Will we do it? Will a bird fly, specially an eagle:

Some Whom I Am "Bleeged" to Have on My Train, Says "Brer Rabbit."

Hon. Brother Garrison, of Timpson. He's too big every way for us to keep the literary and spiritual unities and not have him along. This applies likewise to Brother W. C. Streely, of De Leon. Also to that big-hearted merchant, cattleman and Churchman, Capt. J. S. Smyth, of Uvalde, Texas, Mrs. R. Schaefier, of San Antonio we have known for twenty years. All that time she's been ripening in every grace. We are bound to have her company aboard. My collegemate and friend Taylor Whileman, at Cairo, must soon find a teanmate. I want to drive him deuble. He's a wheelhorse in every way.

The Every-Preacher Campaign.

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Write Me Your Troubles.

If anybody has "any kick coming" about anything or anybody connected with S. M. U., write me about it. I'm the unofficial clearing house of all complaints. I'll clarify the trouble and make the sun shine again.

Uvalde District.

Rev. S. B. Beall is a "cracker jack." He's one of the greatest presiding elders unsung but not unhoncred! Every preacher in his district has subscribed to S. M. U. This includes the supply preachers also. Well done! We are going to publish the district records before we close the campaign. We hope to have every preacher and, of course, every presiding elder represented by a subscription. The P. E. is the golden key! How's that for extemporaneous "notry"?

extemporaneous "potry"?
H. D. KNICKERBOCKER,
Conductor, "Rabbit" and Factum Factous
(Accent on the totum.)

RESOLUTIONS.

Passed at the recent meeting of the Board of Missions, West Texas Con-

Whereas, There are in Texas more than three hundred thousand Mexi-

whereas, The evangelization of these people is the gréatest problem before the Church in Southwest Texas,

Whereas, There has long been a great need for a closer relationship between the American and Mexican workers in the Church, in order that each might be helpful to the other,

Whereas, It is now clear to both the American preachers and the progressive element among the Mexican preachers, that the defective policies of the past should be remedied, and a forward movement made to save

Texas Methodism. It will go down in his. Of the past should be remedied, and a forward movement made to save clist University. From all over Texas the Methodist felks gathered in great numbers to witness the laying of the cornerstone of the men's building and to attend the great rally in the afternoon at the Methodists.

Whereas, Under the wise leadership of Rev. J. A. Phillips, until recently a presiding elder in the Mexican Borrally in the afternoon at the Methodists.

We boarded the train at 9:45 for Sumeand practical, by which the Mexican thun. A great crowd gathered at the building preacher would become more effective, inc. Bishop, Lawes Atkins, presided and and the American Church and people.