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Life's Ceaseless Parable



wondrous possibilities

At first it is unconscious of its destiny and is dependent upon its environment for succor and developmonths of nurture and ministration, then the youth facing a wonderworld, acutated by curiosity and inquiry. This is the poetic stage, abounding with romance, regaled with hope and stimulated with anticipations. It faces the world with ambition and its future is an unfolding prophecy. Its destiny is an unknown quantity. It indulges in dreams and visions and longs for the matured strength of full developed manhood. Its years come and go slowly and time drags heavily on its hands. But by and by we behold the young man in the pride and vigor of his strength, equipped and trained for the struggle and his calm survey of the future is inspiring. Were he able to turn over the leaves of his coming experience, he would the unknown world before him. But his ignorance of the coming years makes him restless and eager to try his strength and to measure his ability.

planting comes the cultivation. So and vigor of his manhood amid the activities and struggles of actual growing and developing. He is laboring and toiling and all his effort is directed toward making his possibilities responsive to his investment of energy and talent. His summer season is the time for bringing forth and developing into perfected ripeness. Cultivation goes forward and care and attention are the laws of growth and progress. Anxiety and responsibility are often oppressive, but hope is the stimulus to continued activity.

After the summertime comes the autumn of life. The fruits are ripened and the harvest is on hand. Everywhere can be seen the fields of golden grain and the vintage of purple fruit. Then it is that the young man thrusts in his sickle and mows down the grain and stores it in his garner. He reaches forth his hand and plucks the matured fruit. It is the result of his planting, his toiling better nature, did he have fellowship

IFE has its springtime, in keeping with his springtime of its genesis. It comes in- sowing and his summertime of culto the world helpless with tivating. He is now not only a full grown man, but a seasoned man, awaiting development. with sprinkles of gray in his hair and with furrows hardened in his cheeks. His form is slightly bent under the advancing years and his ment. - First the babe with long step is somewhat halting in its movement. From this point he hesitates once in awhile and looks backward as well as forward. His hopes have either materialized or had the blight of frost to fall upon them. Maybe some of his air castles have dissolved and his ambitions faded. Doubtless he has realized much of his early dreaming, but many of his cherished anticipations have evaporated. Things are not just as he might have wished. Were he able to retrace his steps he could make improvements on his undertakings and thus he would avoid many errors and mistakes now very obvious to him. But this is impossible. The book is practically closed and its leaves will not open again until the judgment day.

Finally winter is ushered in and hesitate long before venturing upon the bleak days begin to dawn. The wind is chilly, the flowers are withered, his blood is thin and the juices of his buoyant life are drying up. His head is white, his hands tremble, his limbs are stiff and his form is After the springtime comes the stooped. Ambition, hope and prophsummer season of life. After the ecy have changed into history and his life has but little earthly future. we find the young man in the pride It has practically all gone into permanent record. Friends whom he knew and loved in other days have existence, striving to mature his disappeared and he stands, leaning powers and apply them to the new upon his staff, a broken and decrepit conditions that beset him. He is old man. He no longer dreams, for he is now wide-awake to the situation; he no longer hopes and has no kinship with anticipation, but he lives largely in the realm of memory. His thought reverts to the past and the things of the days that are gone.

As the days go by we miss him from the walks of men. His old haunts tell not of him. Out on the hill, solitary and alone, a new-made mound with a board or a marble at the head and the foot gives us the time of his birth and the date of his death. These dates span the course of his life from the cradle to the tomb. Between the two points of view we find romance, comedy, pathos and tragedy—the alternations of sunshine and shadow, days that were bright and days that were dark and stormy, life and then death! He lived, he wrought, he hoped, he died.

Then what? Was he true to his and his hoping. And the harvest is with God, did he love his kind, did

death was but the portal through pletion. which he passed to a day of perpetand the sun goes down there is the wither, where shadows never fall, yond the frostline and the river and where the throngs of the rewhere all that was begun here and deemed are happy forever!

he he live with reference to this left unfinished will be taken up world and the world beyond? If so, again and carried forward to com-

Let us, therefore, plow and plant ual peace and blessedness, and at the in the springtime, labor and toil and close on this side there was an unhope through the summer, gather seen hand to reach forth and brush and store away in the autumn, and away the mists and the fogs that then when the winter flings its mangathered round the outgoing and to the of snow over the plains and open the gates of pearl to the life of the mountains, we will sleep the the eternal incoming. Such a life sleep of the just and awake amid the invests itself for the good of others glories of God's eternal springtime and when this fitful day is passed and summer, where flowers never dawning of the brighter day be- where hope ripens into full fruition.

"Where San Antonio Boys Learn To Be Men"



ever makes men out of boys, whethfirst thing that we saw under the heading was a large building and under it a crowd of boys drawn up in line, and others engaged in varithe glaring headlines, "Alumni Reunion Recalls Events of Boyhood Days. Graduates and ex-Students of St. Mary's College Will Banquet June the 14th; Bishop Shaw to be Guest." Well, this was not bad, we

always interested when good fare result. But in this instance the is to be dispensed, we glanced at the Church goes the saloons one better items on the published bill, and right and at a banquet, with a venerable there is where we were surprised. Among those items we saw, "Dry Martini," "Punch Marischino," "Clarets," "Cognac, cigars, cigarettes." Four distinct items of strong drink, followed by "cigarettes." And then we turned back to the headlines and music and speech-making, they "Where many San Antonio boys learn to be men," and we stopped and pondered. An old school, under the tuition of an ancient Church, said to be the true Church of Jesus Christ, proposing to teach boys to ing. be men by turning their banquet into a liquid fountain from which they are to be drenched with intoxicating liquors!

Is this the way to teach boys how to be men? Is drinking liquor and smoking cigarettes a fit way to impart such manly instructions? Is this the method to be adopted by a Christian school to graduate a boy

E WERE glancing over into manhood? Is it possible to last Sunday's edition of take a boy and drag him through the the San Antonio Express wine cup and make out of him the and our eyes happened sort of a man needed in this day and to fall upon the above generation? If so, we have had a heading in large capital letters false idea for fifty years. Even the across nearly one whole page. We State schools, which make no prestopped and looked at it for a moment as we are interested in what- things through the eyes of these San Antonio Roman Catholics, for they er in San Antonio or elsewhere. The do not slake the thirst of their graduates at banquets on intoxicants. But here is a so-called Christian school telling the world through the press that the way to make a boy a ous sports. Good, we thought! man is to set before him the spar-Then we glanced again and read, in kling wine cup and the noxious cigarette!

It has always been our idea, and the idea of the public generally, that the quickest way to make a drunkard out of a boy is to tank him up on intoxicants; and this can be done by the world, the flesh and the devil, But we read down the line and without calling in the Church to came to the "menu," and as we are help in the accomplishment of the Bishop as the honor guest, and a cordon of pious priests to aid in the splendid work, the Church proposes to teach the boy how to be a man by inviting him to drain the dregs of the booze cup! And with feasting will all laugh and grow merry while those youthful San Antonians blear their eyes and distend their stomachs with alcoholic wines, sparkling, exhilarating and stagger-

And vet, in San Antonio, we have many leading Methodists who think a school of this character the best to which they can send their boys! They turn down our good and true Church schools, and put their youth into this sort of an institution in order to make men out of them. What can Methodists expect of their boys

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A Larger Supply of Men fessions. Once in a class or grade, ence in amount of salary. Some men in this conference have been presiding elders gelists and their methods. for from four to twenty years. A four sold By REV. ETHALMORE V. COX

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for the Church, the first essential is to Church life. secure an adequate supply of men for the service. According to the latest Annual Conference minutes there are 14. Because he has to be presiding elder, preacher in charge, judge, jury and executioner. in our Church at the present time, in round numbers, eight hundred more pastoral charges than itinerant preach-rents, iands, insurance, positions in needed for the development of new livery and auto stables without even work in rural territory, in the large an enclosed stamp. cities, among the immigrants, and the fields. We are told that our Church is live in the best of houses. conversion of not less than forty million non-Christian tance and get that in the fall, yet is people. If these are to be evangelized in this generation it will require, by a recent estimate, not less than thirteen hundred missionaries more than we now have. This number, of course, could not be sent out at once, but the money will doubtless be available as fast as suitable men can be secured. We are concerned here with the problem of men. If the Church is to do the work that God is calling it to do in this generation, both at home and abroad, we must greatly increase the supply of men. The present force of workers is utterly inadequate to meet the demand.

Great as the need is, the young men of the Church are not responding to Three years ago the Annual Conferences received altogether only 340 young men on trial into the traveling connection, and this was the largest number received in any one year. following year the number admitted the conferences the number again de pers, give as much as the wealthiest. fell to 331, and at the last session of roughout the Connection, the outlook for the present year is not encouraging. In a surprisingly large of districts there is not a single young man looking to the itinerancy. "It is extremely rare now," says one presiding elder," for a young man to consult me on this subject. The whole trend of life seems to be in the oppo-site direction. The changes which have come about in this particular since I entered the ministry, more than not prophet enough to see." The Min- the Church,

The above has been the topic of discussion by many pastors and presid-ing elders and I now give you some of the reasons, as I noted them during the discussions.

- 1. A failure to understand what a call to the minstry means.
- 2. Because some fall away and bring
- reproach upon the Church.

 3. Because some profess holiness and arraigned for "being imprudent" and they give up their charges and go out and declare it was because they 'professed holiness."

4. Because some only secure a common school education, and to the majority this means failure, for sitting fore them will be boys and girls better educated.

5. Because some think that because they are preachers that people ought to be willing to put up with their impediments of speech, laziness, lack of study, non-visiting, near-sightedness, tobacco-users, yarn-tellers, etc.

6. Pecause the preachers marry in their first and second years, family grows, incapacitated to command salaries, become disgruntled, pessimistic, drop out into the local ranks and then sull, refuse to go to or support the Church

Because he is under a presiding elder who is a failure and don't know it, is kept there because there is no other place for him, represents and misrepresents: if neither, is silent, which is worse; is moved without knowledge, advice or consent against the wish of people and preacher to a lower grade of appointment and at a

long distance when in debt.
8. Thus the preacher in charge and the people at both ends of the line start in with a critical view of each other. The Church, from pulpit to pew, is critical but not very helpful.

9. Because all the collections are dumped on the pastor from a chicken coop to a university. Is told that if he does not do it he is no leader.

10. Because the laymen do not have equal voice and thus they rebel and sometimes take the streets and taik

"In developing an efficient ministry be posted and glib on all phases of

15. Because he must answer all cor-If we add to this number the men school, millinery, stores, restaurants,

men wanted for the ministry in the rents another is called stuck up. Thus homeland will not be less than one have his pride humiliated in either on our lawmakers. I cannot say that Then there are the foreign event. Most of the time by those wno

> 17. Because he has to live on a pitexpected to pay his debts and is criticised at once by Brother Growler.

> 18 Recause his children have to listen to so many pitiful tales of woe, hard times and mostly by people who profess much, and live low, and dress fine, and live well, and even while at Church he finds his children turning infidel, careless and non-Church-geing This crushes the pastor's heart and so he takes a location to save his chil-

19. Because if he preaches on sin, high-living, condemns cotton futures. Sabbath desecration, dances, extrava gance of colleges en athletics, too plant on the liquor traffic, modern sinful fere with any rights guaranteed to the on the liquor traffic, modern sinful fere with any rights guaranteed to the on the liquor traffic, modern sinful fere with any rights guaranteed to the on the liquor traffic, modern sinful fere with any rights guaranteed to the one that the liquor traffic fere with any rights guaranteed to the one that the liquor traffic fere with any rights guaranteed to the one that the liquor traffic fere with any rights guaranteed to the one that the liquor traffic, modern sinful fere with any rights guaranteed to the one that the liquor traffic, modern sinful fere with any rights guaranteed to the one that the liquor traffic fere with any rights guaranteed to the one that the liquor traffic fere with any rights guaranteed to the liquor traffic fere with any rights guaranteed to the liquor traffic fere with any rights guaranteed to the liquor traffic fere with any rights guaranteed to the liquor traffic fere with any rights guaranteed to the liquor traffic fere with any rights guaranteed to the liquor traffic fere with any rights guaranteed to the liquor traffic fere with any rights guaranteed to the liquor traffic fere with any rights guaranteed to the liquor traffic fere with any rights guaranteed to the liquor traffic fere with any rights guaranteed to the liquor traffic fere with any rights guaranteed to the liquor traffic fere with any rights guaranteed to the liquor traffic fere with any rights guaranteed to the liquor traffic fere with any rights guaranteed to the liquor traffic fere with any rights guaranteed to the liquor traffic fere with a liquor traffi gance of colleges on athletics, too plain ness, etc., he is asked to be moved by

some chronic kicker, and moved he is. 20. Because he must dress well and attend all social functions, be posted on all questions, take all the daily pa-

21. Because he must ever be ready creased to 295. According to reports recently received from the presiding to attend all funerals, all weddings, recently received from the presiding to the peer visit all degrees of give to the poor, visit all degrees of sickness or be a coward, no difference as to the nature of the disease nor how many children he may have.

fraternal subjects, attend and belong act of the body worthy of commenda-

23. Must not say a word against woman preachers though he knows (under the same leadership) began there is no warrant in the Scriptures the good work. It gave us our local there is no warrant in the Scriptures the good work. It gave us our local for same—especially if they profess option law, under which the State is thirty years ago, are profound and holiness and stand on the streets and rapidly going dry, submitted to the startling. What the end will be I am condemn, in loud and vociferous tones, voters amendments favoring woman

24. Above all things he must be a revivalist.

25. Because he sees that the Church has done too much in the way of waste in building schools and putting too lit- between the hours of 2 and 6 a. m. ing men having arrived. If S. M. U. ment law, provided for mothers' penputs in a college course, then how is M. U. and the other schools to live?

26. Because the doctrines of Methodism are not being preached, and if preached he is soon called a crank fects of woman suffrage in California and is opposed by the presiding elder. All the women do not vote, and all And yet he sits by and sees his people die for want of knowledge.

opportunity to rise than other pro- who so vote. Their influence was felt

limit

28. Because stewards and pastors the forces of city life. ecognize that there is too much differ- Temple, Texas. recognize that there is too much differ-

year term out of eight ought to be the called to the ministry are from the limit.

California Letter V

By Rev. W. P. Andrews.

been rather severe in their criticisms in rural territory, in the large an enclosed stamp.

of Governor Johnson and the Calis, among the immigrants, and the

16. Live in shabby and unfinished fornia Legislature because of the adopthe total number of additional and unfurnished houses, and if he tion of the Anti-Alien Land Ownership bill. They should not be too hard I am in full sympathy with them, but I am persuaded that, upon the whole, they are actuated by good motives. They desired to avoid a race problem, such as the South has to contend with. The statute was adopted by an almost unanimous vote, and the Legislature but voiced the sentiment of a large majority of the people of the State. But little objection has been heard, except from those who think the prohibition does not go far enough. They would prohibit the leasing of land. as well as ownership by aliens ineligible to citizenship, in other words, by Mongolians, and have begun the circulation of petitions looking to the putting of this more drastic substitute before the people. The law, as passed, is so worded that it does not inter-fere with any rights guaranteed to the

But, granting that California's lawmakers erred in this matter, they gave us so much good legislation that we should refrain from calling them names, and leave that for the enemies of our Lord to do. And they are doing it. Leading secular newspapers give to the poor, visit all degrees of speak of the recent legislature as dekness or be a coward, no difference "The Freak Legislature," and their legislation as "Freak Legislation."

They do not refer to the Anti-Alien bill, which they commend as the one raternal subjects, attend and belong not of the body worth. to secret orders, go to reunions and tion, but to moral legislation for which picnics and unveilings even on Sunday. Church people have been working and The preceding legislature praying. voters amendments favoring woman suffrage, the initiative, referendum and recall, and others, which were adopted by popular vote. The late Legislature strengthened the local option law, prohibited the sale of liquors in humanity, the day for endow- adopted a stringent red light abatesions, raised the age of consent, etc

Not a single backward step was taken. I promised to keep the readers of the Church press posted as to the efwho do vote do not vote right. the proportion of those who vote right 27. Because the ministry offers less is larger than the proportion of men

Some of our Church papers have in the last Legislature. It was the women in San Francisco (or part of them) who defeated Eddy Wolffe, the leading advocate of prize fights, racing. etc., who was supposed to be se-cure in his position of Senator for life, and elected in his stead Senator Grant, the lone Democrat in that body from this city, a Methodist preacher's son, author of the red light abatement bill, which was opposed by every other San Francisco representative. It was the women who led in the recall of Judge Weller, who reduced the bail of a villain charged with an assault on a young woman from \$3000 to \$1000, and thus facilitated his escape. It was found that the average bail he had required in such cases was about \$700, while the average bail fixed in property cases was more than He was little worse than the other police judges. Hereafter the girls of the city will be better protected.

> Yes, our women voters are having a wholesome influence on legislation and law enforcement, even if they do not always make good jurors. For instance: A young man of the dude or-His attorney advised him to plead guilty, but he insisted on standing trial. He said "Get worses ler was charged with horse stealing trial. He said "Get women on the jury and I'll be all right. I'm a woman killer. After looking upon my pink complexion no woman will ever con-vict me. There were two women on the jury, and ten men. The accused dressed himself for the occasion, and looked his prettiest. He virtually admitted his guilt. The women said they did not believe such an innocent looking young man could be guilty of horse stealing, and though on the first ballot the women only voted to acquit they finally won the men over and the de-fendant was acquitted. This was the newspaper report of the case, and I

> suppose it was in a measure correct.
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> Perhaps you ask, "Do the women generally take an interest in politics?" woman is, or soon will be, quite as well posted as the average man. If the question of woman suffrage had been left to our women the amendment would not have carried, but it the question of repealing the amenda large majority. Since our wom-Petitions of women to law making and

other civic bodies are treated with the greatest of respect. They no longer go into the waste basket. What may develop later I cannot say, but thus far there is no evidence that our women are less womanly because of the en are less womanly because of the fact that they have the ballot. From being, as "Teddy" a few years since said he was, "tepidly" in favor of woman suffrage, I am getting to believe fully in it. I believe, however, I would except the militant, law defying suffragettes of England. suffragettes of England.

San Francisco

SOME JOTOGRAMS FROM JOHN.

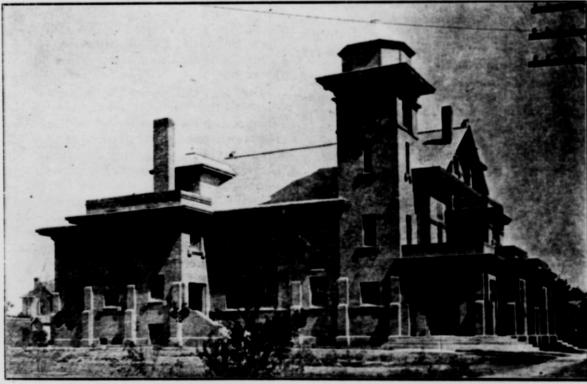
It is very gratifying to me to know that the old reliable Texas Christian Advocate is such a popular paper. I never had any idea that it was so generally read until I sent a small article to it telling of my very great misfortune from a physical viewpoint, and until I began to receive messages of sympathy from brethren and friends in other States telling me that they read my acticle in the Advocate. During my enforced idleness, which began more than a year ago, I have thorough-ly enjoyed reading the paper, the slogan of whose editor is "On with the battle." Only a small per cent of Methodists are subscribers for this most excellent paper. So far as its benefits to the readers and the Church are concerned this is almost a calamity. I heartily wish that there were 50,000, yes, 100,000 bona fide subscribers to this helpful paper. What a perceptible difference there would be in the spiritual life of the Church. The Advocate does not need these words of commendation from me, but it deserves them, and I gladly and cheer-fully donate them. To the man who is well and strong, who can lay aside the cares and responsibilities of life for a definite period of time, and can then return and reassume them, the future holds no touch of indefinity. On the other hand, the future for the man whose recovery is absolutely locked up in the heart of the infinite God is very uncertain. Bishop Hoss et al who are similarly afflicted have my

profoundest sympathy.

When I was just a boy I used to read St. Paul's letters and I often wondered how it was that he could call privations, imprisonments and persecutions, of various sorts, "light af-flictions," and how they could work Perhaps you ask, "Do the women generally take an interest in politics?"
Perhaps the proportion of those who do is not so large as that of men. but considering their recent enfranchisement, I should say that the women are in advance of the men. Many of them are studying politics, and the average women are studying politics. spiritual life! Some glad day for me the natural sun shall arise above the oriental hilltops, and, appearing in midheaven, shall hang there a great ball of inextinguishable fire to give both light and heat to plant and animent were now submitted, I am sure mal life. Some other joyous day for they would vote against such repeal me the "Son of Righteousness" will arise with healing in his wings, and en have been voting there has been with his almighty power brush away absolutely no disorder at the polls. all mental obscurations and physical infirmities, and I shall stand forth a strong, well man, more willing and better prepared than ever before to do

> The present session of Polytechnic College will soon terminate and there will be a large class of graduates from the different departments. The in-structors have wrought well in their efforts to mould the lives of the students, and the good that they have done will be as bread cast upon the

> So far as the membership of the Polytechnic Methodist Church is concerned there will be no vacancy in the pastorate within the time limit. elevate her pastor to the highest posi-tion within her gift, and if she does the local congregation will submit to her will. In a somewhat intimate association which it has been my privi-lege to enjoy I have found Rev. F. P. Culver, the pastor, a large man in every way. He endeavors to make his life an open book, being neither a conspiring schemer nor a political ecclesiastic. To him sin is the des-troyer of the human race, and there is but one means of arrest and salvation for it, and that is Jesus Christ. So clear and unmistakable is his language in the exposition of divine truth that no man can hear him and refrain from thinking more highly of Christ as the world's redeemer. In this age when at least some part of the American ministry is preaching upon sub-jects absolutely irrelevant to the re-demption of sinful man such preach-



sometimes take the streets and talk against "high assessments." The preacher is again moved.

11. Because the Bishops hold themselves at too great a distance, giving to understand that if a preacher seeks to understand that if a preacher seeks to have an interview with him that he is place-seeking.

12. Because of the heavy expense of having to take all the Church papers or be called a back number.

13. Because he must meet with all the corganizations of the Church and the church corporated the preacher to the handsome new church at Hubbard City, of which Rev. L. A. Webb is now the popular demption of sinful man such preaches the two, the new church at Hubbard City, of which Rev. L. A. Webb is now the popular demption of sinful man such preaches the pastor. In 1910, while Rev. A. E. Carraway was pastor in that town, the new church enterprise was projected. It was pushed to completion the following year, who stood in the midst of a wilderness to the new church enterprise was projected. It was pushed to completion the following year, who stood in the midst of a wilderness to the new church enterprise was projected. It was pushed to completion the following year, who stood in the midst of a wilderness to the preacher of the enterprise was projected. It was pushed to completion the feld into the congregation and the charge came rapidly to the front. At the close of his quadrennium, the conference sent Brother Carraway to antimother the preacher of the charge came rapidly to the front. At the close of his quadrennium, the conference sent Brother Carraway to antimother the preacher of the charge came rapidly to the fr

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heartfelt religion in the Polytechnic and some manual labor, I have produced a garden that is a "humdinger. I take it for granted that the editor of the Advocate is an orthodex table now and the vegetables are very Methodist ecclesiastic in one particu-lar line anyway. I have found considal onging for the "fillment" of the erable pleasure and some profit raisabdominal cavity, let him visit the ing chickens and a garden. By the apundersigned at 2821 Avenue F, Polyplication of some of the best arcesian technic, and the "fillment" will take JOHN P. COX.

Mexico Letter 30

that our hopes of getting from Mon- patter of rain. terey to the border were slim, the circumstances made us dare to try it. So, on the 16th, our school having closed the preceding day, we, "Kitchen," our little girl. Mary Elizabeth and the writer left San Luis Botton and witnessed the gruesome sight of and the writer, left San Luis Potosi for the north. Such work of rebel destruction as we saw en route would be hard to describe. Nearly all the railway stations had been burned. to say nothing of bridges and cars of valuable merchandise. The bridges had been cribbed up so as to allow the passing of trains. Arriving at Mon-terey the same afternoon, we were graciously received by that princely missionary physician, Dr. J. W. Harrison and our dear Brother N. E. Joy-Our home was in the Monterey Hospital.

means of getting to the United States. of a mere cow trail upon either side of I found that no trains were running which the rugged banks arose. For and that there would, in all probability tunately we carried two strong ropes. be none for days and maybe weeks. By fastening these to the car, and then I tried to secure an automobile. We around trees, we gradually worked the were offered this means of travel uncar down to the edge of the stream der two conditions, namely: The pay- The car was soon over the water and ing of three hundred dellars Mexican then began our greatest task-getting money, which I was willing to give, that heavy piece of machinery up that and a deposit of seven hundred dollars hill. Securing our ropes around the for the machine, in case same was trees above, we gradually worked the seized by the rebels and lost to the machine up the hill, inch by inch.

Allen became the great missionary perintendent. The sole representative cans drinking more whiskey, smoken and company. This last condition, for reasonable data to the company. This last condition, for reasonable data to the company and can schneider who will be cordially recognized the condition of the Board is now Rev. J. E. Reif ing more cigars and cigarettes, and the company company. This last condition, for reasonable data to the company company. This last condition, for reasonable data to the company company company company. This last condition is the company company company company company company company company company. This last condition is the company compan

a hand car. He, like myself, was I arranged for them to take us to the seeking a means of exit, and proposed river. As these hacks had come out that we seek this means as a last to remove some families to the Ameriand only resort. I was only too glad to can side, they had to go some distance consent. Our next problem was to beyond the station for this purpose, secure the coveted machine. The Su-They were delayed so long that I fearperintendent regretfully advised us ed they would leave us, so I decided to that hand cars were scarce, but find walk to Camargo and secure my own ing that we were boyhood friends, and means of getting to the river. I made hearing my tale of woe, his heart the six miles in an hour, only to find yielded to our pleas; and he said that that there were no hacks, and had

hold only three persons. The room miles more to get to the river, where necessary for the workmen left only Kitten was waiting for me. She was a narrow space in the rear for the greatly wrought up, as the man in fourth passenger. We decided that whose hack she had made the trip, publication, but many of our members turns on this narrow space which, days in succession between the sta- upon the subject, we found, was most comfortable in tion and the town of Camargo. When a standing position, which necessi- I reached Camargo I saw the reason

When we had traversed some fifteen for safety. or twenty miles, we came upon the first signs of destruction. The station. water tank and all cars on the sidings had been burned and the tetegraph lines destroyed. Kitten got a dish towel and pinned it on a pole, and under this signal of peace we forced our way ahead. At about one o'clock we stopped at a section house for lunch. Scarcely had we finished this hurried meal, when a boy came up and said that a bunch of rebels, stationed at a hacienda near by, were saddling their horses to come to this place. We decided immediately that it might be best for us to be somewhere else when they arrived, so we "took to our The remainder of the day was passed with no greater novelty than that of burned bridges, destroyed telegraph lines and an occasional rebel

On the 14th of May I received a We arrived at about nightfall to a telegram from the oldest of my three little station called Herreras, where daughters in Southwestern Univer we tied up for the night. Not finding sity advising that the youngest had an any agent, we proceeded to take attack of appendicitis and that an imcharge of the station. Here we slept mediate operation would be necessary, on the hard benches in the waiting We felt that this was a call to hasten room to the music of ranchero songs to her bedside, and, although we knew sung by drunken Mexicans and the

and witnessed the gruesome sight of human beings strung up to the tele-graph poles, while others were burned to a crisp. This was the work of Fed-eral soldiers, who had killed and hanged men whom they condemned as the perpetrators of the work of destruction. At eight o'clock we came upon a large bridge ,the woodwork of which was entirely destroyed, and the rails so bent that we could not possibly roll the cars across. This was over a deep chasm at the bottom of which flowed a healthy stream. We searched in vain for a road down its rugged sides and not finding one, the I began immediately to look for a only thing left was to avail ourselves

doned.

I next tried for a coach and four horses. Just as my hopes were almost realized, the owner of the stable came to the conclusion that the rebels along the line were too much in need of horses to risk his teams, and my stock went down.

In this desperate state, I met an old friend, Mr. W. T. Lampe, who had just made a trip through the rebels lines from Torreon to Monterey, a distance of three hundred kilometers, on a hand car. He, like myself, was seeking a means of exit, and proposed that we seek this means as a last transposition.

We continued our journey, passing over semilies tat were still in flames, at eleven thirty we reached the were too much in need of horses to risk his teams, and my stock went down.

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We continued our journey, passing The death of D. D. Bennett, of prosecuting the benevolent mission. Hondo, Texas, a local preacher, aged browel, and two local preacher, aged hondo, Texas, a local preacher, aged hondo, Texas, a local preacher, aged hondo, Texas, a local preacher, aged browel, and the world poorer. He was an old-fashioned Methodist.

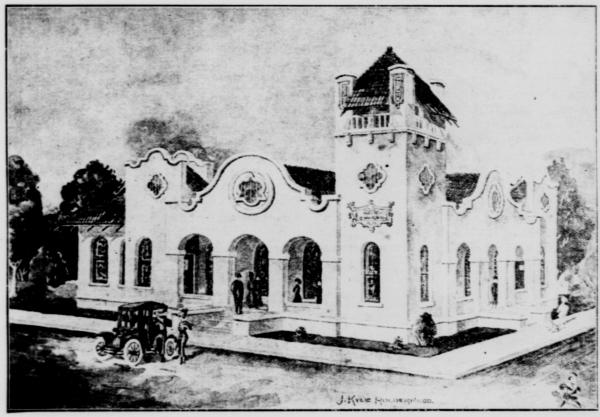
During the past few years in Seguin there has been a remarkable revival method of church building. Following the constitution of an \$11,000 German Methodist Church, now a part of the immers and of church building. Following the cons f I would deposit the value of the to content myself with a little mule Our next problem was to secure four the station. When almost back to Mexican laborers who were willing to the same, I met a shepherd who ad-

> We crossed the Rio Grande about six o'clock in a small boat, and, be lieve me, American soil never looked against the unscrupulous individuals You preachers may think I am a little better.

We spent the night in Rio Grande City and the following morning got an auto to Sam Fordyce, where received the first word from our dear daughter. For four days we had been in terrible suspense, and the encouraging message announcing that she was doing well, was cheering indeed.

The operation was performed in the Temple Sanitarium and she rapidly recovering. The surgeons in this most home-like institution are marvels of skill. To the sanitarium people and the dear friends in Temple, we owe a debt of gratitude, which life will not suffice in which to pay.

F. S. ONDERDONK.



M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, GRANBURY, TEXAS, This Is Our New Church at Granbury, Texas.

It will cost, when completed, \$15,000. The contract is let and we exp

H. G. H.

Geo. G. Smith and myself were remaintain the enterprise. The closing Advocate: ceived on trial in the old Georgia Con- of the "Home" was followed by the

\$50,000 Federal building, a new inter- Galveston. urban railway coming this way and As superintendent of the work in Mathematician Figures Out the Food other improvements too numerous to Galveston for the past three and a Ouestion. mention.

ing ground fifty-five years ago but sympathy and support of the Church.

waiting, and prepared to initiate the all my model, I was distributed as a word of explanation in the Advocate, ate. Mr. Lampe and I should take our told her that he had been robbed two in Texas seem still to be uninformed

After long delay the United States It is elegant station upon an island in Gal-

H. G. H. the meantime special arrangements tell the merchant it was for Brother Geo. G. Smith, who has just died were made by the Government authori- M.——." He said, "No, he need not Macon, Ga., was too well known ties for handling the immigrants, and go, if he had that to do."

mother's pastor fifty-five years ago. that our Church has not abandoned ago. A baby began to cry, its mother and in his departure I have one old the work at the Galveston immigrant quieted it by giving it a stick she friend less.

If I mistake not, Young J. Allen, now has exclusive control, and will

This is what I took from the Paris sons well known to any Methodist thankful hearts, we reached the other preacher, I was unable to meet. So side, cleaned the mud from the wheels this means of getting out was aban- and were ready for business again.

This last condition, for real rimany, annost exhausted, but will be cordially recognized the model instorian of the board is now key. J. E. Rel. to China, Smith the noted historian of the board is now key. J. E. Rel. to China, Smith the noted historian of the board is now key. J. E. Rel. to China, Smith the noted historian of the board is now key. J. E. Rel. to China, Smith the noted historian of the board is now key. J. E. Rel. to China, Smith the noted historian of the board is now key. J. E. Rel. to China, Smith the noted historian of the board is now key. J. E. Rel. to China, Smith the noted historian of the board is now key. J. E. Rel. to China, Smith the noted historian of the board is now key. J. E. Rel. to China, Smith the noted historian of the board is now key. J. E. Rel. to China, Smith the noted historian of the board is now key. J. E. Rel. to China, Smith the noted historian of the board is now key. J. E. Rel. to China, Smith the noted historian of the board is now key. J. E. Rel. to China, Smith the noted historian of the board is now key. J. E. Rel. to China, Smith the noted historian of the board is now key. J. E. Rel. to China, Smith the noted historian of the board is now key. J. E. Rel. to China, Smith the noted historian of the board is now key. J. E. Rel. to China, Smith the noted historian of the board is now key. J. E. Rel. to China, Smith the noted historian of the board is now key. J. E. Rel. to China, Smith the noted historian of the board is now key. J. E. Rel. to China, Smith the noted historian of the board is now key. J. E. Rel. to China, Smith the noted historian of the board is now key. J. E. Rel. to China, Smith the noted historian of the board is now key. J. E. Rel. to China, Smith the noted historian of the board is now key. J. E. Rel. to China, Smith the noted his

> converted. Yet the old gospel is being world-wide organization, has recently preached and the town spreading in erected a building ample for the purall directions. We have a new Luth- pose, and will look after the physical period. eran College, soon will have a new and spiritual wants of the thousands \$48,000 school building. a proposed of seafaring men who make the port of

half years, I wish to give my unquali Was sorry I could not accept Scar-fied endorsement of the efficient char-borough's invitation to attend dedica- acter of the work accomplished and to tion of Uvalde Church-my old stamp- bespeak for it in future the cordial risk running the rebel lines with us. vised that the family had gone on to An offer of fifty dollars for the trip Camargo in the coaches and then saw brought them to terms. So, provided with ample lunch, water and a meager I had missed them. We hurried back supply of blankets, we went to the to Camargo, only to find that they had taken another road and that they had supply of blankets, we went to the to Camargo, only to find that they had completely appointed traveling agent of the San Antonio Female College. This I beg further the personal privilege of supply of blankets, we went to the to Camargo, only to find that they had station where our hand car was in gone on to the river. The Mrs. having Church has been doing among the imappointment will hold until the next waiting, and prepared to initiate the all my money, I was unable to secure migrants at Galveston seems to need session of the West Texas Conference, journey. The one seat in front would a hack to take me, so had to walk six a word of explanation in the Advances. A. E. RECTOR.

THE CIRCUIT RIDER'S WIFE.

my subject. Gulliver, as you write noon-day lunch.

"From the first I experienced a Government has erected an ample and been looking for an article about tobac- great change for the So we agreed that we would take a town of some twelve hundred inten miles each assisting the workmen. Reader, did you ever work at that job? If you do not believe it to be work, try it for just one day.

When we had travered some fifteen to be nad. It is elegant station upon an island in Galveston Bay. Here all the immigrants and in Galweston Bay. Here all the immigrants alderson said, "People who live to stomach caused by the former diet glasshouses should not throw stones. If do wish some of you good bretage, and disinclination to work soon gave that job? If you do not believe it to made a raid on the town and the people in the place. The bandits had be reliable to the former diet will be kept until they shall be retinations, or else sent back to the would write an article about the evil way to a brightness and vim in my
be work, if you do not believe it to be work, it for just one day.

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Co, but probably you are like Brother heavy, unpleasant feeling and sour co, but probably you are like Brother heavy, unpleasant feeling and sour Alderson said, "People who live 's stomach caused by the former diet glasshouses should not throw stones. disappeared. The drowsy languor ing to the application of our immigration laws. This provision, securing as elder came. He preached his best, it does the protection of the immigrant sang his best, and smoked his best, what is of more importance, the preached his best what is of more importance, the preached his best what is of more importance, the preached his best what is of more importance, the preached his best what is of more importance, the preached his best what is of more importance, the preached his best what is of more importance, the preached his best what is of more importance, the preached his best what is of more importance, the preached his best what is of more importance, the preached his best what is of more importance, the preached his best what is of more importance, the preached his best what is of more importance, the preached his best what is of more importance, the preached his best what is of more importance, the preached his best when the preached his best whe who seek to exploit them, rendered the hard on you, but how would you like "Immigrant Home," which our Church for me to come into your home and had been maintaining for five years, go to dipping snuff and spitting amno longer necessary. The lease on the bier all over your hearth or stove? "My wife had been suffering from three-story brick building which had One of our station preachers at Clarks weak stomach accompanied by sick headaches nearly all her life. She is "Immigrant Home," which our Church for me to come into your home and behalf of the immigrant class was per he lit his cigar and began to invariably relieved of these when she therefore cancelled and the Home smoke. He asked me if the smoke sticks to Grape-Nuts, either eaten dry closed. This occurred several months was offensive. I told him, "Not much." or with milk. Her stomach has gradago, as the new station was about After awhile the smoke began to ually grown stronger and her headready to be occupied.

Unfortunately a ship's anchor dragging in the bay broke the electric of the smoke out, and he would not son." Name given by Postum Co., cable, connecting the station with the detect it, but he did. So he said again, power plant in Galveston. The damage "Is not this smoke offensive?" I relate, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. amounted to only a few hundred dolplied, "It sure is." He threw the cigar Ever read the above letter? A nother procedure of the red tape in the fire. Another procedure with the case of the said again, but on account of the red tape in the fire. Another procedure with the case of the said again, and the said again, but on account of the red tape in the fire. lars, but on account of the red tape in the fire. Another preacher was in one appears from time to time. They proceedings which are had in all dis- our home, helping in a meeting. While are genuine, true, and full of human bursements of Government funds, it there he gave our little son some interest.-(Adv.)

OLD PREACHERS AND ELSE. required several months to secure the money and said, "You run and get money and repair the damage. In me some tobacco. I told the boy to throughout the Connection for me to we gave them our fullest co-operation, did not want them to think we used second more than that he was my It should be distinctly understood it. I was at a Baptist Church not long

REV. D. A. McGUIRE. PASTOR

(By Associated Press) Revenue Gabell, From July to Feb ruary, the Nation has consumed nine ty-four million gallons of whiskey, an increase of five million over the same period last year; 8,500,000,000 cigar ettes, an increase of 2,250,000,000 4,500,000,000 cigars, an increase of 250,000,000; 250,000,000 pounds of smoking and chewing tobacco, an increase of 12,000,000 pounds; 38,864,000 barrels of beer, an increase of 1,850,000 barrels over last year. Drinkers, smok ers and chewers are enriching the Federal Government internal revenue taxes from July 1 to date \$12,500,000 greater than for any previous, similar SARAH GROUCH.

PUT AWAY PICKLES

Question.

If anyone requires a clear head it is a teacher of mathematics. He must reason in the abstract as it were, and full concentration of mind is necessary if correct results at a to be forth-

An Ohio man writes:

"I am a teacher of mathematics and for 15 years prior to four years ago, I cither took a lunch composed of cold sandwiches, pickles, etc., to school or hurried home and quickly ate a hot

"The result was that I went to my afternoon work feeling heavy, dull of brain and generally out of sorts. Fi-nally I learned about Grape-Nuts Here I come again and tobacco is food and began to use it for my

better. The

"My brain responds promptly to what is of more importance, the results have been lasting and

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when educated under such influter grow up in ignorance and learn cency and revolting to moral sentisons at an impressionable age under Church influences of this character. If Catholics want their boys thus ordinary saloon habit and using a trained to be men, Methodists who

to find a school for the training of tonio, but we seriously doubt if such much less to be guilty of them. It sacred institution to boost and help temperance, ought to look elsewhere ity. It may be all right in San An- boys to believe that tippling and

their children. The time is upon us a thing is possible anywhere else in ences and with such bacchanalian when to countenance such usage in Texas. We hope not, to say the customs and usages? They had bet- school work is an outrage on de- least of it. Therefore, if you want to learn how to make men out of habits of sobriety than to be edu- ment. Any Church ought to feel boys, according to the drink rule, go cated in this way. There is no ex- disgraced in the eyes of the world to San Antonio and attend the comcuse for Methodists placing their that would countenance such things, mencement banquet at St. Mary's and you will get the fine art down is coming down to a level with the ordinary saloon habit and using a schools in our State, as well as in our best homes and in the finest circles stand for high ideals in habits of build up debauchery and convivial- of good society, we are training our

drunkenness are injurious to health, to morals and robust manhood. What a pity that St. Mary's cannot join us in this good work.

The most fundamental right of a good woman is to preside over her home and have her own way in its management. In this sphere she is well-nigh an oracle and when she speaks her word ought to be law. And this is the highest honor that can be possibly bestowed upon her head and heart.

Notes From the Field

through September, two meetings a month. Each brother knows his time ferent problems to contend with: and place. Let us get ready by fast-ing, prayer and good singing. If pos-estrangement of some of the promisible secure me a place near meeting nent Church members, but God's to read, pray and rest and, God wil- power was manifest at every service, ling, I can preach twice a day.—F. M. and peace and harmony displaced fric-Winburne.

McKinley Avenue, Fort Worth.

day night. May 11. Judge Marvin H. saw to it that his Sunday School also re-Brown delivered a forceful and strong- ceived a big share of the revival spirit. Brown delivered a forceful and strong ceived a big snare of the revival spirit. It evangelistic message on "The Church of God and the Religion of the Lord Jesus Christ." The rest of the preaching was done by Rev. Henry F. Brooks, of Cleburne. He reached us Monday afternoon and from the very Ericher and Sister Bursey and their Monday afternoon and from the very Brother and Sister Bursey and their start he had the hearty support of the interesting family are among the acstart he had the hearty support of the people, and his hold upon them became stronger as the meeting continued. Our Church was greatly refreshed and sinners were saved. There were about thirty-six reclamations and conversions in all. Many of these were in the Church already and were inwardly renewed in their attachment to Christ. However, I have received to Christ. However, I have received evangelistic relation I find wherever I fourteen into the Methodist Church go that the readers of the Advocate bourteen into the Methodist Church go that the readers of the Advocate and a few will go to other Churches are the most loyal and faithful membrooks is splendid help in a meeting. He is thoroughly consecrated, his hold their pastor in all his work. Oh: preaching has the true evangelistic the power of a good Church paper is and, and his sermons bear the marks inestimable!—James A. Walkup. ading and study. He has a natbent toward description and very Honey Grove. ctively does he wield the power the illustrative story. I have reat this place. The difficulties seemed as omany and stubborn that wise heads so many and stubborn that wise heads so many and stubborn that wise heads one hundred and fifty and two hundred conversions and have received one hundred and eighty-two members by ritual and certificate. The indebtedness on both church and parsonage has been met, and a new building site, the total cost of which including interest was \$1200, has been paid for, and gas has been installed in the parsonage. The past winter we conducted a three months' campaign of missionary education and inspiration, the practical outcome of which was the adoption of the every-member canal confirming for the behalf of the particular of the confirming for the behalf of the particular of the confirming for the particular of the confirming for the behalf of the particular of the confirming for the particular of the confirming for the particular of the confirming for the behalf of the particular of the confirming for the particular of the particu ved thirty-three members since con-ence. This is our third year here. tions are coming in week by the Church. But the wonderful bless-week. McKinley Avenue Church is ing to the Church was the crowning to the fore in the work she is doing, feature of the meeting. The excellent we may have the greatest ingathering in the history of this Church.—J. E. Crawford, P. C.

We have just closed a series of revivals beginning at Aledo the last Sunday in April. The Church membership was wonderfully revived, some splendid members were taken in and the other Churches in town that co-operated so cheerfully also received great good. The choir did fine work and sang with power and inspiration. I was entertained very pleasantly at the home of the pastor, Brother Gaskins, and his splendid wife, who is indeed a Advocate of my work this year, I am great helpmeet, for she is an active de Charles H. Young, aged two, with a davanced to the table, and the chick-wal meeting than Ed Morgan. He is a davanced to the table, and the chick-wal meeting than Ed Morgan. He is a davanced to the table, and the chick-wal meeting than Ed Morgan. He is a davanced to the table, and the chick-wal meeting than Ed Morgan. He is a davanced to the table, and the chick-wal meeting than Ed Morgan. He is a davanced to the table, and the chick-wal meeting than Ed Morgan. He is a davanced to the table, and the chick-wal meeting than Ed Morgan. He is a davanced to the table, and the chick-wal meeting than Ed Morgan. He is a davanced to the table, and the chick-wal meeting than Ed Morgan. He is a davanced to the table, and the chick-wal meeting than Ed Morgan. He is a davanced to the table, and the chick-wal meeting than Ed Morgan. He is a davanced to the table, and the chick-wal mean of great power. Rev. Albert C. His a showball in August. If it will Fisher and wife, of Fort Worth, led hik a showball in August. If it will Fisher and wife, of Fort Worth, led on that there were other meetings in like a snowball in August. If it will Fisher and wife, of Fort Worth, led on that there were other meetings in solve. It will fish a showball in August. If it will Fisher and wife, of Fort Worth, led on that there were other meetings in solve. It will fish and wife day in April. The Church membership H. A. Boaz's mother, who lives there, take up the work I found that there Circuit, with seven organized Churches was an inspiration in the meeting and was on foot a proposition to sell the and a few side appointments, who was instrumental in leading some parsonage at Rinehardt. This work was could stay away when J. G. Miller is

bright souls to Christ. From there we My meetings begins June 15 and run went to Bethel, where we had the same indifference to overcome, but some dif-We closed a two weeks' meeting it a spirit of liberality and the three unday night, May 25. The first and Churches spontaneously contributed Sunday night, May 25. The first and Churches spontaneously contributed last services were held by the pastor. \$145 to their pastor. Brother Francisd service, which was Sun- co is a wide-awake superintendent and

We have just closed one of the best revivals that ever blessed the Church at this place. The difficulties seemed feetly sincere and unpretentious. But, above all, was his Christlike spirit and deep piety. After the close of the last service the Juniors gathered about the chancel of the Church, and with the pastor's daughter as sponsor, present-

great helpmeet, for she is an active taking this opportunity of outlining to of and the joys of victory through worker in all the departments of some extent the work of this charge Jesus Christ thrilled us. We are plan-Church work. From Aledo we went to up to date. Immediately after this ning for great meetings. Brethren, Benbrook, another charge of Brother scribe received his appointment at remember us in your prayers .- A. C. Gaskins', where after a week's strug- Dallas from Bishop Mouzon, he returngle, resulting in what the oldest citied home and began to pack his things Sterling. zens said was the greatest meeting in preparatory for a long move. On De- Tell The Methodist is the pre- cember 10 we reached our new charge. vailing Church there, and on Sunday known as Pleasant Mound and Rose thing of the past. On May 31, about morning ten splendid men and women. Hill. There are three afternoon ap- 10:30 o'clock had you been at Garden two Presbyterians and one Baptist pointments, Riley Prairie, Rinehardt Valley you would have seen vehicles came into the Church, and all with an and Rowlett. Riley Prairie is in fair of every kind, also dinner baskets earnest determination to move the shape of becoming a good appointment ladened with good things to eat. Most spiritual condition of Benbrook onward if the Church will rally and avail here every point was represented. Although and upward. "Mother Benbrook," Dr. self of the opportunity. On coming to it is about eighty miles across Tell

started while Rev. J. W. O'Bryant was here and just before conference. Well, we worked for some time on the propotion, trying to close a deal with Miss Ethel Diceman (by the way, a daughter of one of our faithful local preacasts, lately deceased), but finally discovered that we were advancing on chaos and the dark, as the order given for the sale of said property was not altogether legitimate, as it did not legitimate, as legitimate, as it did not legitimate, as legitimate, as it did not legitimate, as legitimat altogether legitimate, as it did not I find that they are much mistaken come from a regular Quarterly Conferfor, with such men as G. H. Kenedy, ence session. We worked on this way R. L. Bennett, Brother Morrow and Okla., pastor of Carter Avenue M. E. Consistency and the good women of that power was manifest at every service, and peace and harmony displaced friction and discord, and the spiritual life to the Church and moral tone of the community were uplifted. Nor was this all. A genuine revital brings with it a spirit of liberality and the three Churches spontaneously contributed a reception hall, back screen porch, a \$115 to their pastor. Brother Francisco is a wide-awake superintendent and contributed as wide-awake superintendent and contributed building. The parsonage is located at and run into September, without a rest building. The parsonage is located at and run into September, without a rest Pleasant Mound. Pleasant Mound has —a long seige. Brethren, pray for taken three Sundays and advanced the least of God's servants that we related to the servant of God in the salaries \$200. The building alone is may have the power of God in the easily worth \$1200. Uncle Buck great work.—J. Walter Martin. Hughes was with us at Old Folks Day last Sunday, and he was frank to say the same thing. Let me say here in Pandora. this connection that the parsonage is On last night we closed the greatest being beautifully furnished, and ere meeting ever held in Pandora. The this year shall have closed everything meeting began on Tuesday, May 20, I necessary for the pastors' comfort will and there was deep interest manifest be placed. It is only a short drive to ed from the first service. The meeting the city of Dallas, and the interurban survey of Stone & Webster, Dallas- er Waters is a good preacher, preaching survey of Stone & Webster, Dallas- er Waters is a good preacher, preaching the plain, old-fashioned gospel. He away. At present we are without also believes in and uses the old-fashioned gospel. He placed soon. We are also without a day, it is said, was the greatest day in barn, but it will soon be built. The the history of the town. We had adladies are stocking the yard with vertised far and near, and on that day chickens, chickens! Two the people came in by the score, bring-quarterly Conferences have come and gone. Reports fairly good. Rose Hill up to date is overpaid \$4: Pleasant Mound a small margin over one-third, was so large the entire time of the but will pay her assessment in full pleasant Mound overpaid her assessment last year. Pleasant Mound has the beginning, to move from the church to the school building in order that we alive Woman's Missionary Society, might accommodate the crowds. this year shall have closed everything meeting began on Tuesday, May 20, tions are coming in week by the Church is to the fore in the work she is doing, and no wonder because she has a faithful and heroic band of workers. We are planning for another revival, a big tent meeting in September, with Rev. A. P. Lowery to assist us. Pray that A. P. Lowery to assist us. Pray that won all hearts by his strong preach. Station, and one of his latinium stew.

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Teague. sweet simplicity of soul. He is per- ner prepared, and you ought to have seen the performance, brethren. If I greatest revivals that Teague ever had.

Our third Quarterly Conference is a

We closed last night one of the had words sufficient I could picture to Ed Morgan, of Texarkana, did the you a dramatic scene when the "Big preaching, and those who know Broth-Bow" and the District Commissioner er Morgan know that it was done well.

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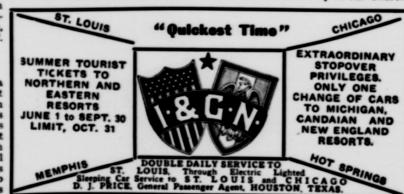
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for six weeks until the first Quarterly others, and the good women of that Church, South, has just closed a cooperative revival meeting at Vinita Avenue M. E. Church, South, of this city. Brother Lewis is one of the best preachers in the Methodist Church that I have heard in a long time. His series of sermons were excellent and filled with practical truth. There were several conversions and accessions to the Church. Brother Lewis left here with all denominations of the city loving him. I am doing what is unusual for a Baptist preacher, but I believe when a Methodist preacher is capable and does well to say so. If there is a town that wants to have a co-operative meeting you cannot find better help than Brother Lewis, of Ardmore. Okla. The blessings of the Lord be upon Brother Lewis and his work.—J. Frank

Broadway, Gainesville.

We have had a very fine meeting at Broadway. Conditions were ripe for it, the Church and community were in the spirit of faith and expectancy when it began. Material preparation was made by constructing a commodious temporary tabernacle equipped with comfortable seats and splendid lights. Judge M. J. Thompson, the lawyer evangelist, and E. G. Phillips and his consecrated wife, were our leaders. I have never heard better singing in a meeting, and Brother singing in a meeting, and Brother Phillips said the same thing repeatedly. Phillips is, without doubt, the best evangelistic singer and chorus leader on the road. He has a wide experience, is strictly on to his job, is thoroughly consecrated to the work, and is deeply religious and is a careful and capable leader. He is a fine personal worker, especially tactful personal worker, especially tactful with men, hard men, and is so prudent in his methods that one feels entirely safe in his counsel. Mrs. Phillips is a perfect complement of Mr. Phillips, and is a splendid worker with the women and circle holds fine special the women and girls, holds fine special services and wins her way easily to the hearts of all the people by the queenly mod sty of her Southern womanhood. Her chief work is at the piano where she easily excels as a rare accompanist. Judge Thompson is a safe leader and a sound Gospel preacher. His preaching is definite and practical, and he depends upon the Holy Spirit to give his message power over the hearts of his hearers. He employs no cheap or sensational methods. His meetings are not worked up, but prayed down in the old-time way. His preaching and the results are his chief advertising. Despite the fact that there was in progress a meeting which had been running for five weeks, using sensational adverand the Rev. L. A. Burk and stewards I have never had better help in a revi-advanced to the table, and the chick-val meeting than Ed Morgan. He is a tising and high pressure methods, and



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condition in every way and with a new church we will easily command the situation in East Gainesille, for all time to come.—Jno. E. Roach.

Under the leadership of Judge M. J. Thompson, assisted by the singer-evangelist, Rev. Ed. G. Phillips, of Siloam Springs, Ark., our little town has just closed the most glorious revival in its history. Revivals and more revi-vals have passed this way, but none before ever left quite the impress that this one has done. Strong, mature men were converted; men, women and children of all ages were converted The total number of conversions during this meeting was 208 souls, being one-fifth the population of the entire community. After the meeting had been running two weeks a great audience of hundreds sat before the minister in charge on Sunday night. He seemed to speak with peculiar power and when penitents were called bands of young men and women. Christians of all ages, went out into that audience to work with the unconverted. One followed another and made his peace with God. These new converts immediately joined the workers and brought in others. Such working for the Lord has never before been known in this little town. The large choir, under Brother Phillip's leadership, sang and sang while the workers worked. When one set of voices was exhausted another set came to their relief. Penitents still came to the mourners' bench and the work went on and on. Finally, at 12:30, Brother Thompson closed the service, but people still lingered and worked and prayed with their friends. It seemed that the public auditorium had become hallowed ground and people could not leave. At almost two in the morning a part of that crowd still lingered in that building. Never will that Sunday night be forgotten by those who were there. Everybody says the very Spirit of God was pres-ent. Christians who have spent a lifetime in the Lord's service say they have seldom experienced anything like it. Christians of shorter experience say they never have. Others say we may never again be blessed with a repetition of that night. At the meeting's close a freewill offering of \$400 was tendered Brother Thompson and Phillips, and may the blessings of God follow these men wherever they go.— Mrs. W. R. Ewing.

out this way. While we have had four years of drouth and short crops, we are feeling better now, having had some great rains which put good seasons in the ground and smiles on our faces. Our church building is going up as fast as three bricklayers can lay the brick. We hope to have it completed by the first of August, and have it dedicated before conference. Other towns may build larger buildings than ours, for ours will only seat about 5 more delighted than we are with ours. Our people have responded nobly, and some of them have paid to the church until it was felt heavily. At 3:30 in the afternoon of May 15 we laid the corner stone, assisted by the Masonic

Things are moving nicely with us

Our revival at this place closed June 1, and was conducted by Rev. L. E. Conkin, our pastor. The meeting ran seventeen days. There were seventeen conversions and nine additions to the Church. Brother Conkin did the preaching. He is as fearless as a lion in his denunciation of sin. The meeting was a great one. The power fell on the Church, that is, on all that came under its influence. There were some of the Church at ease in Zion. The meeting did not reach them. There was one old man, seventy-eight was with us most of the time. He is a true soldier of the cross. God bless port in due time.—W. V. Jones. a true soldier of the cross. God bless the old pioneer preachers! Brother G. A. Lenhoff, of Pilot Point, was with us one day and preached at the 11 o'clock service. He is a good preacher and a good man. One of our sider it superfluous for me to say that young men, Brother Alfred Young, called to preach three years ago, respectively. It is a good to be a charge of the singing. He is a true give God all the glory.-J. H. Dutton.

busy time, the interest was very good and resulted in a great uplift to our Church. Brother Hursey did some good preaching which was intensely personal and practical. We closed the meeting on May 29; had thirty-nine professions and reclamations, and fif-teen accessions to the Church. We may never know the full extent of good accomplished by the meeting this side the New Jerusalem, but we are sure the results will be felt in our future Church life. While results were not as great as we were praying for, yet we rejoice that so many were moved to a consecration of themselves to God. Brother Hursey and wife did good, faithful, honest work while here, and endeared themselves in the good graces of many of our good peo-ple. At about the closing of the meetpie. At about the closing of the meet-ing our folks got together and pro-ceeded to do things in Methodist style by pounding this preacher for the sec-ond time this year. Our people don't allow anybody to do more than they, when it comes to showing their liber-ality.—W. E. Dale, P. C.

The annual children's service for Order. Dr. F. P. Culver, of Polytech- Iredell Church was held on Sunday nic. delivered the address for the night of the third Sunday in May un-Masons and Brother Stewart, our preder the supervision of the pastor, Rev. siding elder for the Church. Dr. Cul- J. F. Clark, but under the special susiding elder for the Church. Dr. CulJ. F. Clark, but under the special suver's address was great, and so would
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Josie Weeks, Miss Nannie Laurence,
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ceremony and rain were over. We had
Church, but a fine Christian lady. The a good attendance, and we hugely en-children had been well prepared by joyed having the conference meet these noble women, and to convince joyed having the conference meet these noble women, and to convince with us. We had some great preaching by Dr. Culver, Dr. Boggs, Dr. Boaz, prepared for the occasion one need but to be present and witness the performance. Sister Clark took the lead in conducted the love feast Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, and it was a great forts, but was ably and faithfully asoccasion. All the preachers and delesisted by others of the Sunday School, gates were given an auto ride out to and when the time came exercibles. gates were given an auto ride out to and when the time came everything of young people. Our Woman's Mis-Drasco in the afternoon to the dedication of the new Methodist Church at of one of the best services of the kind for the Church, and they are doing that place. Brother Speer and his it has been our privilege to attend things worth while. They have repeople deserve great credit for their The children responded as they were cently expended about \$250 in imsuccess in this noble enterprise. This called and performed their parts in provements on our parsonage proper-

and most of them have already been began actual construction in February, by their faithful work. The large con-fence with new dress of paint and a were greatly strengthened and built received. Among these were at least and had it dedicated in May. Brother gregation was not only entertained, beautiful new barn with a covering of up in their religious faith and experitively heads of families. Two are Stewart preached another great serbut was delighted with the service and railroad conductors and others are mon out there—strange—two in one went away glad that it had been made the appearance of the whole place. We this great salvation" restored unto prominent citizens of the community. Several gave their names for member-like most all places, need an awaken- When we witness occasions of this of women of whom any preaches backsliders reclaimed and surface. ship in other Churches. Our Church ing along spiritual lines. We are pray-kind we are made to ask the question, should be proud. We are also blessed verted. In all, there were somewhere was quickened in the spiritual life. In ing and planning for this. We have how would the Church and Sunday with a set of men who also know how in the neighborhood of fifty converall my ministry I have never experbeen busy with the material side thus School get along without the women? to do things, and they are doing them, sions and reclamations during the increasing joy. Brother Pierce and the Denton street congregation and the Denton street congregation and the Denton street congregation are subscribers to the Advocate selves nobly, the congregation residing elder was present and recommendations. School get along without the women? To do things, and they are doing them, sions and reciamations during the they are stoned to do things, and they are doing them, sions and reciamations during the they are standing by the Church and making is possible for advancement united with our Church, with others and the benefit of those desiring to know, the congregation was present and reciamations during the doing them, sions and reciamations during the they are standing by the Church and making is possible for advancement united with our Church, with others and the forward movements in the who will join, besides quite a number church of God, which have been who will join the other Churches. For needed here for some years. The old the benefit of those desiring to know, the congregation was present and reciamations during the church will do not hestitate to say and the possible for advancement with our Church with our Church with our Church with our Church of God, which have been who will join the other Churches. For needed here for some years. The old the benefit of those desiring to know, the congregation was present and reciamations and rec co-operated with us beautifully. Our presiding elder was present and rendered us great service. Earl Jones came up from Floyd and stayed by us almost throughout the meeting, greatly helping us. Broadway is in good condition in every way and at this place closed Iune.

Windup of the year. All my Official attended. The children acquitted them-needed here for some years. The old the benefit of those desiring to know, church building is now a thing of the lam glad to say that Brother Murch-post at this place. It has been taken been let for ison is an earnest and efficient revival-day of the Children's Day at Iredell this year and windup of the year. All my Official attended. The children acquitted them-needed here for some years. The old the benefit of those desiring to know, church building is now a thing of the lam glad to say that Brother Murch-post at this place. It has been taken is an earnest and efficient revival-day of the Children's Day at Iredell this year and will occupy the same site on which spirit, without any new "clap trap" the old building stood. The building methods to it, and it is in demonstration. due to the faithful work of Brother the old building stood. The building methods to it, and it is in demonstra and Sister Clark and those who ren- will be modern in every particular, tion and power of the Holy Ghost. He dered valuable assistance. Following on the heels of this the Dublin District Conference met with the Iredell Church and held a three days' session. Brother Clark had made ample provision for the entertainment of the delegates, of which there were about seventy-five. Rev. M. K. Little, presiding elder, was in his place on time and presided with a spirit of brotherly regard to all that made the entire session one of pleasure to be present. It other sixty. Old Uncle John Murwe had a splend'd District Conference, here some day. We are looking after phy, a superannuate of Pilot Point, of which the efficient secretary, Rev. the circulation of our Advocate. We may be expressed in few words that

called to preach three years ago, recome, and that their kindness has conconsecrated himself to the Lord for tinued until this day. Our people are service. Brother John James, a local preacher, was in every service. Our Church. Our Board of Stewards is Sunday School has taken on new life. The company of the most progressive and good interest among those whose was and good interest among those was a strength to attend though they are Sunday School has taken on new life. The good women of the community business and professional men of the town. They, deliberately, without the ternoon and organized a Woman's presence or suggestion of the pastor, Missionary Society, with twenty-eight members. The young people will meet Sunday night and organize a League. The public collection was the best Woman's Missionary Societies in the Conference. Under their twenty-five dollars. Last, but not leadership quite a little material improvement has been done to the charge of the singing. He is a true church and parsonage, and more is to Our people will long remember him School. We use the graded lessons up to and including the Junior Departthem in their work. For all that has been done to advance our Zion, we give God all the glory.—I. H. Dutter church and parsonage, and more is to great and good man on his fourth trip here. The meeting did us good. Several were added to the Church. He We have just closed our revival at Quinlan with good results. We began May 18, with Rev. E. S. Hursey, of Paris, conference evangelist, commanding the forces. He was assisted by his wife who sang and did personal work. Notwithstanding it was a very good.

The Church He has the confidence and love of this developing. We are having the old evaluation of this developing. We are having the old evaluation of the structure of the structure of the structure of this ability, experience and a well-busy time, the interest was very good.

Sulphur Bluff.

Sulphur Bluff is one of the oldest towns in Hopkins County, and is Mason. somewhat "sot" in her ways. There we are hoping they are going to all welfare of the Mason charge, and raised the salaries two laws. They whose hearts will reision they are going to all welfare of the Mason charge, and raised the salaries two hundred dol-Brother Gober, of Sulphur Springs Station, held our first Quarand it was truly a season of refreshing terly Conference. He captured the people with his earnest preaching and presided with dignity. My people think they would like to have him for their pastor when my time expires. "All things come to those who wait,"

The the content of the present of the pres Brother Gober. Our second Quarterly meetings I have ever had. Our people Conference was held Saturday, May 24. Brother Hicks, the beloved, on hand preaching two very fine ser mons which were greatly appreciated by the congregations. We were very sorry he did not get to preach his pre siding elder sermon on Sunday, but Brother Barton came and had the right-of-way for the S. M. U. We had a great day for Methodism. Brethren, come again, and we will let you both have your say. We appointed a com-mittee to sell he old parsonage, which is badly located, and to build on the church lot; also one to build a church some years ago, but it has been aban doned. We are hoping for a great forward move on the work this year .-C. W. Glanville.

Paducah Station is making some progress. Our Sunday School has been doing some good work. Our Senior and Junior Leagues have progressed nicely. We have a fine body of young people. Our Woman's Missionary Society is doing great work for the Church, and they are doing is one of the prettlest country such a manner as to make all feel ty. They have had the old fencing churches to be found in all this West-proud of the children and of the women and unsightly old barn removed and ern country, or Eastern either. They who had made the occasion possible now we have a beautiful new picket

we do things, with such men as Wim-berly, Lester, Woodrum, Bass, Sone, Drummond, Dulany, Carlock, Doolen Justin and Roanoke. and Charley Craven. These men in some respects, are the salt of the first year's work on the Justin and earth. But greater things will be done Roanoke charge. We find ourselves

Yoakum.

Am in meeting with Rev. Albert T. Cocke at Hope Church, Provident City charge. Having great hindrance few in number. Brother Cocke has a strong hold upon this people.-J. D. Odom, May 30.

ing only now a week. Garrett and of Justin came and filled the dining Hart are doing things in their works—table and other tables, and even space Sam J. Franks.

Thrall is a new charge, but rapidly est of the University is greatly de- Advocate being looked after. The list lighted with the presiding elder, and nearly doubled since conference. Pre-is counting on four years.—E. L. In- siding Elder Armstrong fills the bill along every line. Nothing short about him except his appetite and that is getting better.-C. G. Shutt.

I am sure there are numbers of peo news of our recent gracious revival in Mason. The meeting ran ten days, from the presence of the Lord. We had with us Rev. F. S. Hutchison, of and Miss Seila Palmer, of Wiley, Texas, who directed the music. I want to say that this is one of the best meetings I have ever had. Our people The most THOROUGH and SUCCESSFUL business college in Texas. Catalogue free.

Sunday School rooms, pastor's study, is against sin and the devil in every choir gallery and raised floor. It will form and shuns not to declare the have a seating capacity of 650 people, whole counsel of God. Miss Palmer We broke dirt June 1, and will com- is an excellent choir leader, and her plete it by the first of September. We songs and in the Spirit and under-are making some solid progress in standing. Her solo work is most beauold Paducah Station. Well, no wonder tiful and soul-stirring.-H. Bascom

have thirty or more subscribers at who love their Church and stand by this place, and we expect to get more. their pastor. Though half the year We lack only two of having our full has gone by, yet we have not forgotten how the people rallied to us when ten how the people rallied to us when we first came. They seem to appre-ciate us, and God knows we appreciate and love them. The stewards made very generous provisions for the support of their pastor and family having raised the salary more than a hundred dollars over that of last year, and "then some." Pounded? Yes. twice. Soon after our arrival a large company from Roanoke, joined by some of the Justin folk, came one evening and stormed the parsonage They brought with them a wagonload of things for the parsonage and presen Began meeting here with the pastor, and testifying, the company departed. W. A. Hart. Having a fine meeting, leaving us a very happy family, a number of conversions and twelve "Things good to eat" kept finding their additions to date. Town seems stirred, way to the parsonage all along, but great congregations. Closed good reone day during our revival meeting at vival with J. P. Garrett at Manor May Justin the stormclouds gathered 25. Twelve joined our Church. Meet- again, and in our absence the people

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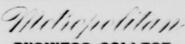
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A MOTHER'S INFLUENCE.

While George Washington was yet a lad he was given the opportunity to enter the British navy. A midship-man's warrant was made out for him and his plans were so far completed that it is said his effects were packed up ready to go on board ship. Then his mother entreated him to remain at home and exercised such control over the difference which that decision made in the history of the world; but what is of immediate concern to us is that the issue was determined by that the issue was determined by a mother's loving authority.

her affectionate eyes. Often she steps our of the very darkness of the night or appears to him in the tumult of business. Her face, her figure, her lous transformations of character occurring in the experiences of evil men forth the best that is in him. when they are far along past middle life. Investigation shows that these wonders are in most cases but the legitimate consequences of godly parental

It was a saying of Josiah G. Hol-It was a saying of Josiah G. Holland that the only way to get rid of rascals was to stop raising them. This means that the vicious and criminal classes proceed chiefly from homes that cannot properly be called homes. It also raises the presumption that righteous and godly lives spring from homes of piety. We can raise the average of good people in the next generation by increasing the religious fervor of the homes, which are made chiefly by mothers. The statistics of the Churches prove that missionaries produce missionaries as preachers pro-

produce missionaries as preachers produce preachers, and good people in the main produce good children.

As society is constituted, the head of the family is the father, but the most potent influence of the home is the most or the most potent influence of the home is the mother. When one reflects on the almost measureless power of a mother's affection to mold character, one feels that the strategic work of the Christian Church is not only the re-Christian Church is not only the religious instruction of childhood, the importance of which cannot be too strongly stated, but the ennobling and sanctification of motherhood. Back of the child is his ancestry. His character is begun long before he comes into conscious existence. This Paul recognized when he traced the origin of nized when he traced the origin of Timothy's faith to "thy grandmother Lois and thy mother Eunice." There is no inevitable development of piety from mother to child, but the probability is always strong that a predisposi-tion to piety will be entailed through the subtle process of personal influ-

We cannot be too frequently reminded that it is through the medium of motherhood that the divinest qualities are apprehended by the average mind. When the teacher of a group of small children, after describing the transcendent beauties which shone in the character of Jesus without mentioning His name, asked the little ones if they knew to whom he was referring, one cried out exultantly. "You must mean my mother." O mother, heavy are the burdens of thy life, and few the compensations awarded thee by the world, yet is it not reward great enough so to represent the beauty of holiness to unformed minds that they shall conceive thee to be a manifesta-tion of God?—N. Y. Advocate.

UNSUSPECTED RICHES.

An interesting and unique story was told some time ago of a family who, having had one serious misfortune after another, had reached almost the owest depths of poverty and misery. The father was dying of consumption ecause there was no money to take him to a different climate; the mother was ill from overwork and starvation, and the children were almost sick because of insufficient nourishment.

Then it was that the unexpected happened. One of the children had found an old letter in the attic, and in some way it reached the hands of a stamp collector. He at once saw the value of the stamp that was on the letter, it being an exceedingly rare one, and he called on the family, and purchased it for what was to them a fabulous sum. At once a search was begun, and in a corner of the attic stamps were found which eventually sold for thousands of dollars. Today the fami-

WONDER FLY KILLER A seamless metal The commencement season is upon device that strates us. Hundreds and thousands of young

ly is a happy and prosperous one, be-cause of the unsuspected riches that they possessed.

The story is a happy one, if true. But whether true or not, it naturally leads to the question of whether there are not in our own lives many unsus-pected riches. Not the riches that we generally think of when we use the term, perhaps, but riches which are even more valuable to us than these.

riches of friendship that we have nev-er suspected, but they come out in Nothing so holds a man in his mature years as the pressure of his mother's hand and the gentle constraint of young woman can never suspect the great and wonderful riches of her love our of the very darkness of the night or appears to him in the tumult of business. Her face, her figure, her words, her songs, her prayers—they will not let him go. We sometimes marvel at what we think to be miracumarvel at what we think to be miracumarvel.

Had the Apostle Paul not possessed cult.-Edward Howard Griggs.

For Old and Young

Growing Old

And so we are nearing the journey's end, Where time and eternity meet and blend.

A little more tired at close of day, A little less anxious to have our way; A little less ready to scold and blame, A little more care for a brother's name;

A litle less care for bonds and gold. little more zest in the days of old;

A broader view and a saner mind, And a little more love for all mankind;

And so we are faring adown the way That leads to the gates of a better day.

A little more charity in our views, A little less thirst for the daily news;

And so we are folding our tents away, And passing in silence at close of day A little more leisure to sit and dream.

A little more real the things unseen;

A little more love for the friends of youth, A little less zeal for established truth;

A little nearer to those ahead, With visions of those long loved and dead; And so we are going where all must go, To the place the living may never know.

A little more laughter, a few more tears, And we shall have told our increasing years;

they were.

And then, though so few of us realrand then, though so tew of us realize it fully, all of us may have, if we ly the honor-men in college become will, the "unsearchable riches" of failures in life. A head full of Greek God's love. Life would be worth little roots guarantees sometimes a prize in to us did we not possess riches such school, but alone it furnishes little to as these. We are none of us worthy the solution of life's problems and the of them. Not one of us has earned, fighting of life's battles. A memory even though he may have seen a life.

of, until the occasion arises that calls manner of petty anger and irritability forth the best that is in him.

—that is an ideal as noble as it is diffi-

riches he had never suspected, what a difference there would now be in the weloped to a high degree the memory and fine world! And had the shepherd boy David, son of Jesse, not possessed such riches, what would the words, "King David," mean to us today? And these are but two among and the secret of success is in the power of thinking. In any direction the many, for what of Joseph, and Job, growing men, the efficient men, the and Moses, and Ruth, and Peter, and John, and many others? It was not the qualities which they knew of, but the riches they possessed which they did not know of, that made them what they were.

colossal failures in life who have developed to a high degree the memory solutions of successions in the other and more important mental faculties to remain undeveloped. The test of efficiency and the secret of success is in the power of thinking. In any direction the successful men are the thinking men. Until this ability is somehow acquired, there remains absolutely nothing but mediocrity, nothing but a sort of automatic living whose compensations are small.

It is for this reason that so frequentas these. We are none of us worthy of them. Not one of us has earned, fighting of life's battles. A memory even though he may have spent a lifetime in worthy endeavor, such wonderful riches of God's grace as are showered upon us daily. God help us to realize and make use of our unsuspected riches!—William Thomas McElroy.

**The solution of life's problems and the fighting of life's battles. A memory stuffed with historic facts and scientific formulas will not alone carry one far down the path that leads to powerable and success. These are good things to get high marks with at school, but if this be all they don't contribute much to future efficiency and usefulness.

There are things acquired in the process of what is commonly called education that are far more important and valuable. Intangible somewhat and difficult of intelligible expression, they are but of vital value in the mak-ing of the manhood that is to triumph in the arena of practical living. That thing called character is one. The power of persistent application is another. The capacity of concentration and profound thought is a third. If these qualities have not somehow found birth in the years at school and are not reaching out after higher development in the man's makeup, there is but small hope for him materially or morally. Men will, in after years, regard him who manifests this lack with pity and will say, "What a shame with his exceptionable opportunities that he should so have failed;" and they will not understand that he saw no opportunities during his whole college career save those of acquiring details and the parrot-like recital of

To the young men and women who are going forth into life from the schools let this word of counsel come: Don't for a moment imagine that the Don't for a moment imagine that the hard places have been passed and the rose-bordered way opens up; don't think that the future is assured by the successes of academic days; don't give to degrees and diplomas a value apart from the man who has won them; don't fancy that the treasure house of knowledge has been exhausted by the feeble raids you have made upon its riches, and don't hold a cock-sureness of your positions that forbids careful and honest investigation. But go forth into life with an open mind and an honest heart, purposing to employ to their full the brain powers with which God has endowed you and realizing that one only grows as one constantly

Above all, remember that the greatness that abides is the greatness of ages, gives very practical directions character. After the rewards of temporal ambition shall have been gained and shall have failed to satisfy in the First a curl of birch bark as dry as it possession, after everything merely can be, material shall have demonstrated its Then some twigs of soft wood, dead, transient and unsatisfying nature, there will endure forever the great-ness and glory and imperishable value of goodness.—Richmond Christian Ad-

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the wild animals, and, after looking for a time at this lion, exclaimed: "Why. Nero! poor Nero! don't you know me?" Instantly the lion ran to the front of his cage, and began to rub himself against the bars, with unmis-takable signs of joy and recognition. He crouched down, and offered his great head to be patted by the sailor, and seemed to take high delight in the and seemed to take high delight in the notice and caresses his friend bestow-ed upon him. It appeared that the sailor had been employed on board the ship which had brought the lion to England, and that one of his duties had been daily to feed Nero, who thus joyfully recognized him, and whose anger, when his friend at length withdrew and left him alone was excessive. drew and left him alone, was excessive. -Selected.

MAKING A CAMPFIRE.

"How do the Indians make a fire without matches?" asked a boy who loved to "play Indian." Most of us have heard the answer to this: "The Indians used a flint and steel, as our wn fathers and mothers did one hunown fathers and mothers did one hundred years ago, and before they had flint and steel they used rubbing sticks." We all have read about bringing fire out of two sticks by rubbing them together, but I find that most persons look upon this as a sort of fairy tale, or, if they believe it to be true, they think it so difficult as to be worth no second thought.

All woodcrafters. I find, are sur-

All woodcrafters, I find, are sur-prised and greatly interested to learn that it is not only possible, but easy, to make a friction fire if you know how. I have taught many boys and how. I have taught many boys and men to do it, and some have grown so expert that they make it almost as quickly as with an old-fashioned sulphur match. When I first learned Walter Hough, who learned from the Indians, it took me from five to ten minutes ot get a blazing fire—not half an hour, as some books have. But later I got it down to a minute, then to thirty-one seconds, from the time of taking up the rubbing sticks to have a fine blaze, the time in getting the a fine blaze, the time in getting the first spark being six seconds. "Cracked Jimmy," in Two Little Sav-

ages, gives very practical directions for lighting a fire anywhere in the timbered part of North America, thus:

but on the tree.

Last of all some pine-knots to make the kittle foam. there's a fire to make you think you're settin' right at home.

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If you have no birch bark it is a good plan to shave a dry soft-wood stick, leaving all the shaving sticking on the end in a fuzz. Several of these make a sure fire kindler. Fine splin-ters may be made quickly by hammering a small stick with the back of the

Always put out the fire on leaving

It is a crime to leave a burning fire. Ernest Thompson Seton, in The Book of Woodcraft

She Was Smothering

Rockford, Ala.-Mrs. M. C. Paschal, securing it in his nervous prostration, and had head-The lioness has no mane, and appears less terrible than her mate, but is ferocious, especially when nursing physicians to treat my case, but withher cubs, and will defend them at all out relief. Finally, I tried Cardui, and it gave perfect satisfaction. I recomplayful as kittens, but are full grown mend it to every sick woman." Are you weak, tired, worn out? Do you suffer from any of the pains peculiar to weak women? Cardui has a record to weak women? Cardui has a record to weak women? Cardui has a record of over fifty years in relieving such the eats enough at one meal to last thim two or three days.

The lion can be tamed, but is alhim two or three days.

The lion can be tamed, but is al- aches, and keeps you up, out of bed, ways so uncertain of temper as to be feeling fresh and happy. Try Cardui.



The President of the United States has not forgotten the days when he was a pedagogue. In presenting an American flag a few days ago to a delegation of boys from San Francis-co he made a little speech, in which

KEEPING AT IT WINS.

that you may pass the tests of the school, but I want to warn you that when you get out of the school you are going to have harder schoolmas-ters than you had before.

"The world requires that we make good, no matter what happens, and the man who does things amounts to a great deal more than the man who wishes he had done things and who promises he will do things. The men I am sorry for are the men who stop and think that they have accomplished something before they stop at the grave itself. You have got to have your second wind in this world and keep it up until the last minute.

This advice is good not only for boys, but for all persons who take a serious view of life's responsibilities. It has a distinct application to religion as well as the common work of the world. "He that endureth to the end shall be saved."—Selected.

AFTER COMMENCEMENT. WHAT?

under the season. Will not leak company to the season to solorinium to the supposed education break down. Many to the supposed education break down. Many to the supposed education break down. Many thing. Satisfaction of plaudits of multitudes to the battle-money back. Ask your dealer. If he can not supply it send us 75 cents for joy is more fraught with responsibility. The real business of life has begun pages contain. There are crowds of cage. One day a sailor came to see

the vision one holds of the future and the motive and purpose that move the individual.

It should be fully understood that the mere acquisition of academic knowledge does not guarantee sucdelegation of boys from San Francisco he made a little speech, in which he said:

"I dare say you think that school-masters are often a bit hard on you in requiring you to do things in order that you may pass the tests of the can successfully execute scientific as a successful as a succes eign languages into his own tongue, can successfully execute scientific experiments and has intense convictions concerning economic and philosophical theories. Provided the property of the property of the lion is so terrible, that it alone was considered a fit analogy of a "king's wrath." (Amos concerning economic and philosophical theories. concerning economic and philosop cal theories. But whether he will able to grapple with the vital problems of actual existence and will be able to sucessfully overcome the obstacles that inevitably lie in the pathway of every man is another matter. It all depends upon much that does not always obtain in the college curriculum.

Much that has been learned in the schools of formal knowledge will be in itself useless in the struggle of life. Some of it will soon be forgotten. Some of it must be unlearned as the development of knowledge strates that former positions have be-come untenable. None of it contributes per se to success. Those, there-fore, of the graduates, and only those, who hope for sucess are they who have in the study of books learned to think for themselves; who have acquired with a smattering of knowledge the power of self-control, the capacity of concentration, the ability to analyze a situation so that its deeper meanings may stand forth clearer before the consciousness. Only then are men educated; only then has the school fitted them for efficient living.

The book is closed and the prayers are said, And we are a part of the countless dead— Thrice happy, if then some soul can say,

I live because he has passed my way. -R. J. Wells, in Chicago Record Herald.

The lion's habits were described nearly 4000 years ago (Gen. 49.9), and the tribe of Judah seems to have adopted the animal as its emblem. The roaring of the lion is so terrible, that it alone was considered.

cles make it a terror to the whole animal creation.

sharp claws and teeth.

hazards.

in five years.

The lion will eat almost any kind of animal which he can kill for him-

educated; only then has the school known to manifest gratitude.

fitted them for efficient living.

A lion of uncommon ferocity and size was once added to the collection supposed education break down. Many kept in the Tower of London. He

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

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

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cance of the Sunday School lies in this ness of seeing a great company of peocircumstance. That it is an attempt to carry along the religious of the Sunday School is the interest of the Sunday School is the interest of knowing that they are they who lar education. Almost all my life I have been engaged in educational work. I have always had the same conception of it from the beginning until now, namely, that education is Every Sunday School should be a until now, namely, that education is a fundamental part of progress, that place where this great book is not you cannot make progress unless you only opened, is not only studied, is tie one generation to another. Any not only revered, but is drunk of as disconnection between one generation if it were the fountain of life, is used and another will be a break, and may as if it were the only source of inspirabe a fatal break, in the continuity of tion and guidance. No great nation progress. You caunot make progress can survive its own temptations and the first of June its own follies that does not indoctore, with each generation you have trinate its children in the Word of to take the younger people as they come on and supply them with those conditions of thought which have suspensed to the progress of the generations upon this foundation only; the right-course that have gone before them. You have courses of nation thonal \$100 for the total and guidance. No great nation thonal \$100 for the progress. You cannot make progress can survive its own temptations and the first of June. The conference presence of sever these were Revs. Neville, E. Highton that have gone before them. You have consensed national strong the first of June. that have gone before them. You have cousness of nations, like the rightcousto see to it that the light that has been ness of men, must, must take its source

not borne the test of time and thought the circumstances that you cannot and discovery, and going on to those analyze, has suddenly thrown its light things which are more and more sanctioned from generation to generation and there springs out upon the page by what is known and thought and discovered in the world. You know that lie there before. There is no other one of the experiences of the Chris-book that I know of, of which this is tian Church has been that from time to time it has feared the effect of discovery and the effect of scientific thought, the effect of the thought based upon the mere phenomena of nature, upon the teachings derived from the Bible. It has turned out to

possible significance as a text book tion of all affairs, and that only those in the Sunday School is the Bible can guide, and only those can follow. itself, and as we must train our children in the rest of the thought of the sources where it is authentically world, we must, if we are to make interpreted. I congratulate you that

the problem which you would all study sometimes that we could strip off these for the Sunday School is the biogra-superficial explanations and get down phies and histories of the Old Testament and the New. I suppose that the
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New Testament are for those whole business of the Sunday School
Everything and everybody was in
good shape. Not a discord was heard as it were, the philosophy of the whole Word of God. If you only made them thing, the thoughtful reflection based read it again and again, and added no thing, the thoughtful relaction to the providence of God and the comment that they did not ask for, upon the Providence of God and the comment that they did not ask for, and each report was a message of I am, when rightly interpreted, a surrevelation of his Son. The Epistles you would be doing an incomparable cheer. The laymen were all delighted pernumerary and not a superanumated manufacturing chemist who has a manufacturing chemist who has constitute the theology of the Bible, service to American morality and and the rest of it constitutes the ex- American progress. Give it to them

child may understand, in the annals of the warp and woof of his life.

I conceive my theme, therefore, to troise of men of every kind, whose be the exaltation of the Word of God was that they did master their as the one and only theme for study on this sacred day, when we call our thing lies what the Greek tragedies children together to drink from the were never able to supply—the key, original fountain of human life.—The the thread to labyrinth, the solution together to drink from the presence added grace, dignity and richness in experience to the assembly.

Progress is us. Our circuits with to the problem, the answer to the eter-

puts himself under the command of the Spirit of God, revealed in his Son, less Christ, our Savior. He is the Captain of our soul; he is the from whose suggestions and from whose life comes the light that guideth every man that ever came into the spirit of God, revealed in his Son, held in Iredell, on May 20-22, 1913, All be head tomorrow on S. M. U.

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It affords me very great pleasure to for more stimulation, thus in the formation of a "habit."

PRESIDENT WILSON ON THE world. If we can make our Sunday schools the blazing centers of that light, then indeed the darkness of the world will be dissipated. The happiness of the sunday world will be dissipated.

to see to it that the light that has been accumulated by scholars and sages and men of profound experience shall not be dissipated, because the next generation knows nothing of it.

There is a sense in which education may be said to be in the memory of the race—recollecting its experiences, building upon the things it has done, not forgetting its successes, and always remembering its mistakes; a new meaning. Evidently the mood throwing aside the things that have not forget the store time and thought the circumstances that you cannot the store that the same may be said to be in the memory of the most singular books in the sworld, for every time you open it some old text that you have read a score of times suddenly beams with any or membering its mistakes; a new meaning. Evidently the mood and the thought of that day, bred by the circumstances that you cannot

from the Bible. It has turned out to be an idle fear, because there never has been any fundamental discrepancy between the Bible, which is God's written word, and the teachings of sour country. I should be afraid to go forward if I did not believe there lay at the foundation of all our schooling and all our thought this incomparable and unimpeachable Word of God; not the word of God written in nature, for that is the study of the school on week days, but the Word of God written in his Scriptures.

The only book that can have any possible significance as a text book integrity of purpose such as have nevintegrity of purpose such as have nevented for before in the history of our country. I should be afraid to go forward if I did not believe there lay at the foundation of all our schooling and all our thought this incomparable and unimpeachable Word of God. If we cannot derive our strength thence, there is no source from which we can derive it, and so I would bid you go from this place, if I may, inspired once more with the feeling that the Providence of God is the foundation of all affairs, and that only those who take the Providence of God from world, we must, if we are to make progress as a Nation, ground each you have a part in the development of generation as it comes along in the established and tested moral judgments of the world.

The beauty about the Bible is that it is the most wholesome, the most perfectly symmetrical, the least morbid picture of the life and motives of a Sunday School lesson. I want perfectly symmetrical, the least morbid picture of the life and motives of a Sunday School lesson that yielded men in the world. Almost every other book has a streak of morbidness in it, but this book is wholesome and sweet and natural and naive from cover to cover. Here are no dull moralizings; here is the life of man set forth as it was simply lived from generation to generation. I take it that the bread of life is made up. There is no man with insight enough to see how the bread of life is made, and I wish the bread of life is made, and I wish the bread of life is made, and I wish the bread of life is made, and I wish the bread of life is made, and I wish the bread of life is made, and I wish the bread of life is made, and I wish the bread of life is made, and I wish the bread of life is made, and I wish the bread of life is made, and I wish the bread of life is made, and I wish the bread of life is made, and I wish the bread of life is made, and I wish the bread of life is made, and I wish the bread of life is made, and I wish the bread of life is made, and I wish the bread of life is made, and I wish the bread is made up. There is no man with insight enough to see how the bread of life is made, and I wish the bread is made up. There is no man with insight enough to see how the bread of life is made, and I wish the bread is made up. There is no man with insight enough to see how the bread is made up. There is no man with insight enough to see how the bread of life is made, and I wish the bread is made up. The second transfer the bread is made up. The second transfer the bread is made up. The second transfer the bread is made up. The second tr

and the rest of it constitutes the experience of man in contact with Divine Providence.

How often does the Bible eulogize the man who masters his own passions? In every circumstance of the life for the child as well as for him is grown, in every day and every turn of every day the question is: "Shall we rule our own spirits?" and here, set forth in such simple terms that the child may understand, in the annals of the warp and woof of his life.

American progress. Give it to them unadlerated, pure, unaltered, unexplained, and then see it work its wholesome work throughout the whole delegates were present.

The conference has on hand.

Twenty-one pastors and fifty-two delegates were present.

The conference opened on a high plane and never lowered to the end.

Brother Moses Mills, father of our "beloved." J. W. Mills, honored us with his presence. Forty years ago he was licensed to preach in the old church at San Augustine and went from there into itinerant ministry. It

them bring out important information U., and J. W. Treadwell Alexander and give helpful suggestions. The re- Collegiate Institute. ports and discussions on the general H. J. Richardson and S. J. Terry state of the Church, Sunday Schools, were granted license to preach. Epworth Leagues, Church Conferen-R. B. Jones was recommended for ces, conference collections, etc., were admission on trial. very interesting and very profitable to those present. Our presiding elder is a great believer in the Church Conference and he gave some helpful suggestions as to the best time and manner of holding them. On the whole the reports of the preachers showed that the work of the district is in good condition and the prospects are very encouraging.

The round-table discussion on the list of questions sent out by our Publishing House was a very interesting the best—well, that's the truth. To feature of the conference. Reports on say that H. B. Smith and the San Au-Advocate subscribers brought out the gustine people did the royal thing by fact that in eight charges in the dis- us i salso true. The principal confertrict all of the Official Board are Adence is the Texas Conference; there vocate subscribers. In discussing the fore get into the Texas Conference Southern Methodist University cam- but with all thy getting, get into the paign, fifteen pastors promised to do San Augustine District. their best to secure at least an additional \$100 for the University before

The conference was favored with the presence of several brethren. Among these were Revs. Chas. Little, S. P. Neville, E. Hightower, W. B. Wilson, G. F. Winfield, W. H. Vaughan. Brothet Hightower delivered a very excellent address and conducted a helpful round-table on Sunday School work. tional work in general, but with special reference to his work as Commissioner of Education for the Southwestern University. The brethren greatly enjoyed his address.

field addressed the conference in beence were given an auto trip to Meridian and a reception at the college. Those who returned reported that they had a delightful trip. On the next day of more service to the Church as lay lie there before. There is no other the conference voted to accept the man or in the former relation of subook that I know of, of which this is proposition of the Meridian College perannuated preacher. With the Spirit true; there is no other book that Board and become one of the patronyields its meaning so personally, that izing districts, having representation great head of the Church, and with
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ing were elected trustees: Rev. M. K. the servants of the Church, these seems to fit so intimately to the very spirit that is seeking its guidance.

There are great problems before the American people. There are problems which will need purity of spirit and integrity of purpose such as have new term of the very on the board of trustees. The following representation great head of the Church, and with the counsel, advice and co-operation of the Service and co-operation of the Service and adjusted. Service is superlative. I am committed to service the service of the Church, and with the counsel, advice and co-operation of the Service and Co-

The following were elected lay delegates to the Annual Conference.

R. P. CAMPBELL, W. C. STREETY. M. J. SNOW. L A. POWLEDGE.

Alternates.

Arthur Franklin.

J. O. A. Clark.

ed District Lay Leader. License to preach was granted to

Dublin presence of two of our superannuate brethren, Rev. W. V. Jones and Rev. J.

Gustine was selected as the place

for holding the next conference. ERNEST L. LLOYD, Secretary.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT CONFRENCE.

San Augustine is a most fitting place for such occasions. Here you become

from any one

Delegates elected to Annual Conference are:

T. S. GARRISON. REV. W R. CRAWFORD. J. D. CLARK. W. W. McCARY Alternates

W. C. Windham.
W. A. Abney.
W. C. Windham was elected District. Lay Leader.

C. J. ATKINSON.

AN OPEN LETTER-PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE

By J. A. Smith.

In the Texas Christian Advocate of May 1 appears a statement that I had surrendered my credentials and with Brother Vaughan addressed the con-ference in the interest of our educa-of withdrawal from the Church has been duly revoked, and I am in full fellowship and full sympathy at the present time as layman in the Church, and am heartily co-operating with all the work and purposes of the Church Brother Wilson and Brother Win- I have no desire whatever to live without the pale of the Church, and half of Meridian College. On Wednes-no thought whatever of uniting with day afternoon a portion of the confer-any other than the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the Church of my choice and the one I ardently love. It remains to be seen whether I may be

rifice in the measure of my ability in the varied conditions of the present life as may seem to be required by the imperative law of duty. To make this whole matter clear, I make the

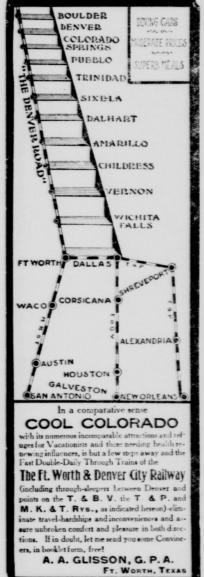
following statement of facts: In the year 1893, at which time I was and had been in the pastorate for nine consecutive years in the then Brother W. H. Garrett was re-elect- East Texas Conference, afterward merged with the Texas Conference. my health failed and I was granted a superannuated relation. I sojourned the following young men: Hiram E. superannuated relation. I sojourned Donaho, Comanche Circuit; Marvin D. to San Antonio in search of health. Steele, Iredell Circuit; Hubert Adams, After ten years of convalescence I felt I must return to my loved employ. The conference greatly enjoyed the I was urgently advised by physicians who knew the history of my case not to return to the bounds of the Texas Conference to work and live, saying at the same time I could possibly live and serve in the pastorate of the West Texas Conference, all of which was based on climatic conditions as related to my health. I made the above statement of facts to the authorities of the Church and asked to be transferred to the West Texas Conference. San Augustine District Conference The proposed transfer was rejected on was held in San Augustine May 22-23, the ground of my past health record, 1913, with J. W. Mills, presiding elder, and upon the recommendation of the and upon the recommendation of the presiding elder of the San Antonio District not to transfer me to the con-Since this time I have susference. watch for souls.

there is much service I may render drink in large part to its quality of reand it is this place of service I seek, freshing both mind and body without trusting him who said "Seek and ye producing any subsequent depression shall find." I have ever esteemed it He points out the fact that the chemic a relation of honor and a high privi-lege to hold credentials as a min-tically identical with that of coffee ister in the Church with which I have and tea (with sugar added) the only had a life-time connection. If I have material difference being the absence made a mistake in the surrender of of tannic acid from Coca-Cola. due time by those who see my mis- versity and of Dr. H. C. Wood. Jr. of take and who have authority to make Philadelphia which prove conclusively clear that I am a loyal Methodist, (coffee, tea, Coca-Cola, etc.) Progress is us. Our circuits with either as minister or layman; that I mental and muscular fatigue by ren the thread to labyrinth, the solution of the problem, the answer to the eteral question.

DUBLIN DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

Six, nine and ten appointments have am committed to service and ready dering the nerves and muscles more air, eight and six Sunday Schools: our for sacrifice; that I love the Church: responsive to the will, thus diminishing the alone can rule his own spirit who

The Dublic District Conference. The Dublin District Conference was Advocate in 100 class. Next to head, taught by the peerless Teacher whom These experiments also demonstrate we serve and whose example we may the fact that the caffeine group of bev. we serve and whose example we may the fact that the caffeine group of bev



progressiveness of San Antonio Metho dism. The work of expansion and substantial construction and reconstruction under the leadership of S. H. C. Burgin as pastor and presiding elder is notable and gratifying in a high degree. Broadly conservative, uncompromisingly loyal, courageously aggressive, tender in personal sympathy with the wider vision of Church work, are suitable terms when you say "Burgin." It is a delight and an inspiration to be present on Monday morning at the Preachers' Meeting of our own Church and hear the reports of the faithful pasters and to note the fact that there are being added to the Church weekly those who are be ing saved.

Last, but in no wise least. "our own Bishop Mouzon," resident in our own "Alamo City," is ever on the alert. fulfilling the duties of his high office and yet ready to counsel with the humblest man in the Church when any real interests are involved. Personally I am at peace with all men. in love and charity with my brethren and am living the new life "On with the battle!" The gospel for every man The gospel for every man every man behind his gun who has ammunition and knows how to shoot West End, San Antonio, Texas

HOW COCA COLA REFRESHES

The remarkable success which has tained the relation of superannuated attended the sale of Coca-Cola has member of the Texas Conference and been explained in many different have ever esteemed it a privilege to ways. Some have attributed it to do any kind of supply work or fill va- "good advertising;" others, to "effi-cancies at the request or appointment cient management." others, to its "deof those who oversee the flock and who licious flavor" and still others to the fact that it was the first in the field of

and say that they have the best that the conference has on hand.

Twenty-one pastors and fifty-two whole I am not in the pastorate: yet. He attributes the popularity of the my credentials I take it for granted points to the laboratory experiments such a mistake may be corrected in of Dr. Hollingworth of Columbia Unisuch correction. I trust I have made that the caffeine-containing beverages erages differ from the stimulants in that the use of the latter is followed by a period of depression which calls It affords me very great pleasure to for more stimulation, thus resulting

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| Texas, NacogdochesNov. 26 |
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has given it out that Carnegie has giv. in his new home. cept a position elsewhere and that he church building, but before they fin- istry, he also is popular and has acwill remain for the time being, at section and left them heavily in debt. leads them wisely and feeds them on Rev. Robert E. Ledbetter, to Miss State press, that he was willing to When Brother Hamblen took charge meat convenient for them. Hamlin is Mary Simpson, daughter of Mr. and lead the progressive forces in the next certain "conditions" stipulated in the last fall there was still a \$3,000.00 debt also in the midst of the dry section, Mrs. John Harper Simpson, Edna, campaign for Governor, if the people Carnegie gift, of which it is not yet on the property, and the membership even more so than its immediate sur- Texas. The event will come off June there is some sort of a "bug under the interest and that was a burden. But Orient, the Texas Central, and the burg where their home will then be in any way. However, we will watch with interest the disclosure of that "condition."

One of the most interesting features of the program of the Summer School of Theology which begins at Southwestern University on the evening of the 16th will be a series of afternoon lectures by the Rev. A. J. Weeks, of lectures by the Rev. A. J. Weeks, of substantial, neat, commodious and dur- and they are looking for prosperous San Angelo, on Church Work in the able. It rests on a good foundation, times. Country. Some of his topics will be the walls are solid, the windows tastethe following The Rural Situation, A ful, and the auditorium spacious. The have also been laboring under a Survey, The Country Church, The basement is on top of the ground, Church debt; but during the past few Country Preacher.

We are in receipt of "The Star," published by the Henderson-Brown with up-to-date seats and to carpet is one of the best frame structures in College Literary Societes. Arkadel- the pulpit and altar floors, and then all that section, beautifully finished. phia, Ark., and it is a volume of some pretentions. It is handsomely bound, splendidly illustrated and full of fact. humor, fancy, and the like of much interest. It fully represents the literary spirit of the institution and it speaks terprise. He is a good preacher, a splendidly located, and it is the most well for their enterprise and intelli- faithful pastor, and businesslike in commanding and influential Church in is now in Midland helping our pastor

honor roll. Brother Scrimshire has with it all he is a consecrated man and appreciation. They gave earnest put every official member on the sub- to his work. scription list and has added 72 subwork.-A. L. Andrews.

A VISIT TO KNOX CITY.

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About sundown we reached the parsonage home of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. in the full enjoyment of the unstinted of course, we had a delightful time. ple took advantage of my proximity coming towns of the West. I got a full report has not yet been made. He has had charge of the public to render them a service. Rev. J. E. glimpse, in passing, of our handsome schools in that community for the Stephens is the pastor. This is his church and it is a beauty.

an ample Sunday School room. It is with an effort to pay it off, and they their purpose to fit up the auditorium have succeeded. The Church building is comfortable. Brother Hamblen is the neighborhood of \$10,000.00, tho gh are attending his labors. wide awake, energetic and full of en- this may be an over-estimate. It is

scribers since he has been on the ering clouds and dripping rain. While At the close of the sermon, the of- bringing the good news that his Board

out there to take part in the dedica- great crowd, but it was cut short. of their hearts. and others as far as possible.

G. C. R.

ut that Chancellor Kirkland has turned ago, when times were prosperous, And, notwithstanding the fact that he some interest. down all the calls made to him to ac- they projected a splendid \$12,000 brick is aggressive and fearless in his minwill remain for the time being, at ished it, the dry weather struck that cess to the hearts of the people. He card of invitation to the marriage of carnegie gift, of which it is not yet greatly discouraged. It looked like it roundings. It is a sort of a railway 17, in the church at Edna. The happy he would the ranks. lines it raises at least a suspicion that was impossible to pay more than the center, three roads entering it, the couple will go from thence to Harristhe resourceful pastor took hold of Abilene Southern. This made a vigthe resourceful pastor took hold of Abilene Southern. This made a vigthe gift comes in such a way that the
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the resourceful pastor took hold of Abilene Southern. This made a vigtocated to assume \$1,000,000 of its pressure \$1,0 Vanderbilt can accept it without compromising the position of the Church wided the whole of it could be raised. dry weather, a good many people have The proposition was accepted and by moved away, depleting our memberheroic work the last dollar of the ship somewhat. Still, it has a fine debt was provided for, and the Church population, and we have about three set free. This was a splendid achieve- hundred members. The main street ment under the circumstances. But of the town is paved with cement, the

Caulley, recently, and had a good reweeks, ended in an acquittal the past

and undivided heed to the Word, and

like fourteen hundred people, situated that country. The more the better, great occasion for our people. They changing pulpits Sunday, on the Orient railway in Knox Coun- even if it does interfere with a Church had looked forward to it with antici-G. C. RANKIN, D. D. Editor ty. Last Saturday I made the trip dedication. They had planned for a pation, and now they see the desire Rev. R. O. Bailey and his people on

Office of Publication -- 1804-1805 Jackson Street tion of our Church on Sunday. I went Still the house was full despite the Rev. G. S. Hardy, the presiding el- to be dedicated soon. They continue Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Tozas by way of the Fort Worth & Denver moisture and the mud. We had a der, lives there, and he was present to make progress in that section. to Wichita, and then over the Wichita fine service. The people were atten- and took part in the services. I was Entered at the Postoffice at Dallas, Texas, as Second- Valley to Munday. In dry weather tive and appreciative to the preaching, also his guest during my stay. Rev. C. B. Golson and his people at the trip is dusty and disagreeable, but They had good music, and we had a Brother Hardy is on his third year. Campbell have a new church to dedi-BLAYLOCK PUB. CO Publishers fortunately I found that good rains good spiritual time. At the close of He has spent his ministry in that west- cate next Sunday. Providence permit-SUBSCRIPTION-IN ADVANCE. had fallen all along the Wichita Val- the sermon, the house was presented ern section and he knows its hard- ting we purpose being with them on and the prospect will put heart into fine day for our Knox City Metho- fact makes him a most efficient leader Nashville, Tenn., have issued cards of For advertising rates active work in the Publishers.

All ministers in active work in the Methodist Epis- them on all parts of the ground. For dists, and they enjoyed the consumma- and he is doing a wise and successful invitation to the marriage of their copal Church, South, in Texas, are agents, and will four years they have had hard times tion of their long-cherished dreams. work. He has a model home and fam-daughter, Miss Gussie Louise, to Mr. receive and receive and receive for subscriptions with the drouth, but the backbone of We have a membership of some two ily, religious and well ordered, and it Paul Pinson, son of Rev. W. W. Pinlarly and promptly, notify us at once by postal eard it seems broken and the outlook is hundred, and they are faithful and was a pleasure to enjoy his domestic son, our Missionary Secretary. The Subscribers asking to have the direction of a paper most encouraging. During the trip good people. Many of them take the circle. We also had at the service event will be at West End Church, efficie to which they wish it sent, but also the one. I did not meet a single person whom Advocate, and they received me glad-Rev. L. N. Myers, of Royston charge, June 17. I knew, and so put in the day doing ly. I am no stranger where the Ad- a young man of promise and useful-I knew, and so put in the day doing some good to meet ness. The venerable Rev. S. G. Back Numbers—Subscriptions may begin at any some good reading. At Munday I vocate goes, and it was good to meet ness. The venerable Rev. S. G. but we cannot undertake to rurnish once numrule subscriptions must date from current issue.

The paper will be stopped only when the paper will be stopped only when the paper will be stopped only when the paper weekly, and they keep a pleasure to grasp the hand of that the paper weekly, and they keep a pleasure to grasp the hand of that the paper weekly, and they keep a pleasure to grasp the hand of that the paper weekly, and they keep a pleasure to grasp the hand of that the paper weekly, and they keep a pleasure to grasp the hand of that the paper weekly, and they keep a pleasure to grasp the hand of that the paper weekly. we are so notified and all arrearsges are paid.

My destination. A heavy cloud was up with its contents. They are infine old veteran. He is spending the hanging in front of us, and it looked up with its contents. They are infine old veteran. He is spending the the service appeared in the Edgewood threatening; also a similar one hove in threatening; also a similar one hove in the service appeared in the Edgewood threatening. The sermon was most appeared in the service appeared in the Edgewood threatening in the service appeared in the Edgewood threatening is also a similar one hove in the service appeared in the Edgewood threatening is also a similar one hove in the service appeared in the Edgewood threatening is also a similar one hove in the service appeared in the Edgewood threatening is also a similar one hove in the service appeared in the Edgewood threatening is also a similar one hove in the service appeared in the Edgewood threatening is a similar one hove in the service appeared in the Edgewood threatening is also a similar one hove in the service appeared in the Edgewood threatening is also a similar one hove in the service appeared in the Edgewood threatening is also a similar one hove in the service appeared in the Edgewood threatening is also a similar one hove in the service appeared in the Edgewood threatening is also a similar one hove in the service appeared in the Edgewood threatening is also a similar one hove in the service appeared in the Edgewood threatening is also a similar one hove in the service appeared in the Edgewood threatening is also a similar one hove in the service appeared in the Edgewood threatening is also a similar one hove in the service appeared in the service appear Money forwarded in any other way is at the risk. Make all money orders, drafts, etc., in sight in our rear. We were soon among them was exceedingly pleasant, is happy and religious. It was our Enterprise. The sermon was most appayable to BLAYLOCK PUB. CO., Dallas, Texas. in the mud caused by the downpour and I trust profitable to our pastor pleasure to dine with Brother Steph- propriate and full of fine sentiment. in front but we did not run into the and his earnest band of members. It ens and his good family on Monday rain, neither did the one behind us is the first time that an editor of the along with the brethren above menovertake us, and there was some skid-Advocate ever visited that section, tioned. Also, Rev. J. D. Young ding on the part of the machine. We and it was good for him as well as the dropped in and was a part of the cirdid not get drenched as we constantly readers of the paper. It is the purpose cle. He was out there looking after benefit of his companionship. He had feared. What a beautiful farming of Brother Hamblen to push the inter-subscriptions for Southern Methodist been out West on a preaching tour. country there is between Munday and ests of the paper still further and to University and he was succeeding, too. Knox City! Everything looks luxur- put it in the homes of all his officials He has all the tact and energy of a Denver road he had his hand badly pointer dog, coupled with high train- hurt, but it is improving. ing and well directed ability, and if there is a surplus or an accessible dol-Hamblen. We were soon installed and A SUNDAY EVENING AT HAM- lar, he finds it. Afternoon I boarded the District Commissioner for that disthe Abilene and Southern and passed trict, and he is doing good work. He hospitality of that domestic circle. We From Knox City I dropped down through Jones County to Abilene. We is still pressing matters and his work dropped round to the home of Profes- to Hamlin, a distance of forty miles. passed through Anson, the capital of has brought that district up well with

past year, but he has resigned to go third year, and he has been a very At Abilene I had a few hours and A MILLION DOLLARS FOR VAN- to Memphis on a similar mission. He busy man. And he is one of the dropped round to spend a part of the en \$1,000,000 to the Medical Department of Vanderbilt and on account of done things there. Some few years them thoughtful and earnest sermons, progress in Abiline and it is greating the Underwood Tariff Bill. this gift and the terms for carrying it done things there. Some few years them thoughtful and earnest sermons. progress in Abilene and it is creating G. C. R.

PERSONALS

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of our devout local preachers, was in proof failed to establish the guilt of the city last week and made the Advo- the man and he was discharged. The cate a brotherly visit

and when they floor it they will have months they have been struggling congregation is in good shape. He has and that he will lead them against the like as trained veterans.

Rev J A Old, pastor of Oak Lawn, they will have a very complete plant. carpeted, handsome windows and well Dallas, is in Ardmore, Oklahoma, as- Washington and while there he was They have a good parsonage on the seated. It is a most creditable house, sisting Rev Raymond Gray in a re- the invited guest of President Wilson same lot, and the preacher's family and I presume that it cost all told in vival. We hear that gracious results to luncheon. The two distinguished

Rev. Theo. Copeland, of St. Louis, the management of the affairs of his the town. Sunday night the weather and people in a revival service. The their Chicago and Kansas City rivals. charge. He is held in high esteem by was threatening, but the auditorium meeting is starting off well and the in- are shipping meat to California, and Put Fate Circuit on your Advocate his people and by the community. And was filled with people of intelligence dication points to a successful revival.

service, yet nobody could complain, and it was solemnly set apart to the list. Brother McCarter had been to Knox City is a town of something for they never have too much rain in worship of God. This, too, was a Plano, he and Brother Wilkes ex-

the Barry charge have a new church

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Allen Dodd, of

The people of Edgewood had an "old people's" service the other Sunday, and the sermon was preached by

Recently it was our fortune to meet Rev. R. C. Armstrong, D. D., on a sleeper and for some miles had the Sometime ago in an accident on the

Rev. J. E. Stephens, of Hamlin, is sor and Mrs. Hamilton and took sup- There was another Church there to be the county-Jones-and its growth the others in their contributions to per. They are East Tennesseans, and, dedicated, and the pastor and his peo- was a surprise to me. It is one of the Southern Methodist University. His

THE PASSING DAY

The lobby investigation is progress is a Methodist and a good one and strong and courageous men in that time with Rev. Simeon Shaw and ing at Washington before the Senate The Nashville Christian Advocate he will be an accession to our people conference. He has brain power and family. It was good to be with them. Committee. Many of the Senators he is a reader of good books. He They are happy in the pastorate, after have testified and it develops that not en \$1,000,000 to the Medical DepartThis is Brother Hamblen's first year studies and he thinks, and when he four years in the presiding eldership. a few of them have holdings in many

> Hon. Cullen Thomas was married Monday night to Miss Ogla Sheppard at Sulphur Springs, and the couple have gone on a European trip. He wanted him to do it, or if otherwise he would fall into line and work in

> Professor Vincent, of Paris, has anhas well nigh demonstrated its merit as a panacea for this slow and often fatal disease. Gradually the medical world is conquering many of the ugly maladies of the human body.

week of the defendant. He was charged with conspiracy to injure the Rev J M Dunn, of Austin, and one textile strikers at Lawrence, but the trial created wide-spread interest.

It is given out in the Houston Post Rev. C. M. Woodward, at St. Paul's, that Hon. W. A. Hanger, of Fort Abilene, is doing fine work and his Worth, will be the man that the antis pro field in the coming campaign. But it is a long time yet before that campaign will open in earnest.

> Ex-President Taft was recently in men had a plesaant time together so cially and the two expressed mutual pleasure at the meeting.

Argentine meat-packers, underselling them.

Rev. W. R. McCarter, of Lewisville, Postmaster General Burleson to in-Sunday morning came in with low- it was a pleasure to preach to them, called at the Advocate office this week, vestigate conditions in the Postoffice Department made a report on Satur-day, in which it was stated that the it was a little discouraging for the ficials presented the house free of debt of Stewards are all on the Advocate department was not self-supporting. ch

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REV. R. N. HUCKABEE Pastor Caddo Mills Mission North Texas Conference.

Brother Huckabee is another of the new pastors in North Texas whom we are glad to see making the right start. He has enrolled his stewards on the Advocate list and has joined the 20 Club. When Brother Huckabee comes up to conference ne will have a good report and will not be afraid to face the question, "What have you done to increase the circulation of your Church paper?"

Cement manufacturers have offered to give one per cent of their output for three years to build a concrete road from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The Interstate Railroad Commission reports that defective equipment and tracks were responsible for sixty-eight per cent of the derailments in 1912.

It is estimated that seven million square miles, one-eighth of the earth's land surface, is yet unexplored so as

throughout the whole country against malarious diseases. Malaria has been regarded as one of the most formudable and destructive of maladies, and until recent years was supposed to be the result of a pervasive venom in the air of certain regions. But the success which has crowned the efforts for its extirpation in Italy, China and Panama makes the proposal mentioned above seem altogether practicable.

A bill has been prepared, so the ru-mor goes, to prohibit all dealings in futures in so far as concerns the pro-ducts of the soil. This will knock the cotton and grain exchanges out of NEW NAMES ON THE 100 PER CENT

ROLL.

North Texas Conference:
Lewisville—Rev. W. R. McCarter.
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Utopia—Rev. J. H. Stuckey.
Northwest Texas Conference:
Amarillo, Buchanan and Houston Streets—Rev. W. T. Caughran.
Aspermont—Rev. M. M. Beaveres.
This is the total number of officials for Frankston Mission. However, more new subscribers will follow soon.
Put me on the 100 per cent list. A house to h

000,000 goes to his wife His son gets five millions, and there are some small in St. Augustine.

again pushing their claim for remu-Advocates in a membership of about neration for the Ohio land which was 300, in which there are 90 families. We voted to him by Congress for his mili-hope to send other subs ere long.
tary service, but which later was

J. W. SLAGLE. tary service, but which later was deeded to some other person, and never came into his possession.

Already Secretary Bryan's dignined scribers to the Advocate. Take notice:
a plan to build him a home, but failed who art in heaven bless you all, and
noble course in hanishing wines from Please put us on the 100 per cent honto do so. This was at Dallas, in 1904. make me a better servant to you for
On getting back to Sanger, Rev. his glory and our good. The Cisco
On getting back to Sanger, Rev. his glory and our good. The Cisco
E. F. Roberts, in a letter, said that District Conference was a great sucthe very diplomats who, according to
the Church.

A. B. DAVIDSON.

Bro. Palmer, with his two orphan
cent every way. Brother Barton and
children, has rented a little house and his good people laid themselves out
the property of the ed, have been so pleased with the innovation that they are disposed to follow Mr. Bryan's example. We are told
that general big dinners of National

I notice that in your report of the
borrowed a bedstead and a cooking to make all who came happy, and so
stove, and gone to housekeeping. He
they are told
wocate that for Amarillo you show only
that general big dinners of National
Polk Street. This will advise you that

and international significance - not ably the dinner of the peace delegates—have been given, and, apparently, quite enjoyable, too, without the assistance of alcohol.

A new branch of the Department of Agriculture at Washington has been established, to be known as the Rural Oraginzation Service. It will be in charge of Prof. Thomas N. Carver, who, for a number of years, has been connected with Harvard University. It will include a division of markets as one of its principal activities, and its efforts will be expended in studying the farmers' special social and economic needs.

The London Standard advises the Japanese to go slow in the matter of the alien land law passed in California. That paper advises a slow move nia. That paper advises a slow movement for if a race issue is made, it would eventually oblige Japan to face the entire Western world. "It is unthinkable," says The Standard, "that England could view with indifference any disposition on the part of her present allies to attack America. Between the people of the great Republic and ourselves there are ties of blood and common interests which.

Robert Underwood Johnson, for forty years connected with the Century Magazine and during a part of this time holding the position of editor-in-chief of that periodical has resigned. The July number will be the last to be issued under his editorial supervision. He will be succeeded by Robert Sterling Yard, of the publishing firm of Moffat, Yard & Company. ing firm of Moffat, Yard & Company, whose official relation will be that of general manager.

Lord Avebury, widely known for his Ind surface, is yet unexplored so as interest in the workingman, died of to be familiar to the civilized world.

The National Drainage Congress has of Parliament, Lord Avebury, who was proposed a campaign to be prosecuted throughout the whele country accided throughout the whele country accided the second of succeeded in having enacted the bank holidays, which added four National holidays to the statute book and gave him great popularity among the working people.

> An order has been issued by Post-master General Burleson discontinuing the special ten-cent registry stamp, and providing that no additional registry stamp shall be printed after the present supply is exhausted. Ordinary postage stamps may be used for prepayment of registry fees.

bequests to charities and the Church all being subscribers to the Advocate.

This gives us 36 subs to the Texas Advocate, besides 9 to the Nashville and The helrs of George Washington are 2 to St. Louis Advocate; giving us 47

Era. Texas.

All my eleven stewards are sub-scribers to the Advocate. Take notice!



100 per cent Boards, and have since about the first of the year.

H. K. UMPHRES,
Secretary-Treasurer Buchanan Street.

I herewith send you a list of the end, charges in the Uvalde District, where tire district in line.
S. B. BEALL, P. E.

Put me on the 100 per cent list. A siding elder had "gone to bed."

This completes my Official Board, this writer the credit of purchasing the Palmer Home, at Nacona, Texas, I take pleasure in giving an account

of how it came about.

When Rev. G. S. Sexton, the presiding elder of the Gainesville District, called for the superannuation of

to the Methodists of Texas through the Texas Christian Advocate. The first contribution, which was \$20.00, came from a good woman at Gains-ville. I cannot here recall her name. The book recording her name with all the others who contributed to this home, was lost in moving.

Nacona was Bro. Palmer's choice on account of his wife suffering with asthma. The pastor there, Rev. Frank-lin Moore, threw his soul into the work. We bought a home and had some repairing done. He and I went to the town of Montague and collected \$25.00 on the furniture. I bought the balance on my own account, and the Epworth League of Nocona put the house in order. He was notified by phone that everything was ready. Brother Moore and I collected the money to pay the indebtedness, except the last note on the lot and dwelling. which was settled by Rev. L. S. Barton, the first agent appointed by the North Texas Conference, and the first west of the Mississippi River.

I was a reader of the Alabama Christian Advocate, and had been deeply impressed with the work in the North Alabama Conference in

With the three subs sent today my Board will all take the Advocate. I have sent eight in all; hope to be a member of Twenty Club. I find the ones that read the Advocate are the most loyal. W. G. CALLIHAN.

Moore, Texas, Uvalde District.

You may place Midland Circuit on the one hundred per cent roll. All the members of the Quarterly Conference read the Advocate, yet we are less than one year old. We are going after every family. J. S. MOORE, P. C.

I herewith send you a list of the

opened with a pounding to the presid- form, or scene or sound can s thrill ing elder's family from the most of my heartstrings o'er as thine, my aged, the charges of the district. Just be- my loved, my precious mother. fore the storm struck the district par-This is the total number of officials sonage Monday night Brother Barton for Frankston Mission. However, came up under the pretext of some more new subscribers will follow soon. business, but really to see if the pre-

In a few moments headed by that Events may discover the prince of local preachers, Rev. J. M. they can never create him Lane, there came a crowd of people and brought loads of good things to eat. It seems that Brother Lane had eyes of your inclination. written to the different charges of the district and they had reported to him. I was informed that this pounding was for the Sister Presiding Elder and the children, and that the elder could get "his n" on the district at the Quarterly Conferences. But him. I was informed that this poundat the Quarterly Conferences. the end was not yet. The next day Dr. Pocket.
Butler and Rev. J. Frank Luker brought a whole carload from the good people of Eastland. The doctor had to leave his car for repairs. Provisions, prepared and unprepared. dryrict, called for the superannuation of Rev. L. F. Palmer, he stated that he was the son of the first Methodist preacher licensed in Texas, and had traveled thirty-six years on an average salary of \$300.00 a year. I tried to get the ear of the Bishop to inaugurate a plan to build him a home, but failed to do so. This was at Dallas in 1004 make me a better servent to you for

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REV. A. C. STERLING
Pastor Pleasant Mound Circuit
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H. K. UMPHRES, recretary-Treasurer Buchanan Street.

Amarillo, Texas.

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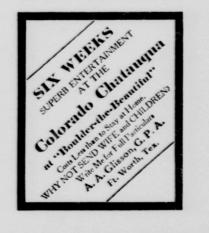
> charges in the Uvalde District, where all the stewards take the Texas Christian Advocate: Carrizo Springs Sta., C. E. Wheat; Laredo Sta., B. W. Allen; Hondo Sta., M. K. Fred; Sabinal Sta., W. L. Barr; Tehuacana and Friotown, J. H. Pledger; Moore Circuit, W. G. Callihan; Utopia Sta. J. H. Stuckey; Pearsall Sta., E. E. Swanson. We are working to put the entire district in line. think of interpreting Scripture to that all my being with their power, and

> > Men blush over things they are not

Events may discover the man, but

Every task is viewed through the

The man who claimed to have dis-



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preach. Will tell of others later. Get and at the end of these wanderings. It ready to come. has been estimated that about 600,000

J. E. HARRISON.

DAYS BEFORE CONFERENCE.

ly paid, 6: pledges unpaid, 9: pledges Canaan. at Terrell totaled, \$2387; new pledges, rock and bringing forth water at Meri-\$231.75; receipts to date. \$2506.05; bah. Moses asks for a successor and disbursements to date. \$2072.60; aver-the Lord appoints Joshua. The whole age for 5000 members in free-will of history of God's dealings with the Isferings, 50 cents; three model degrees raclites during nearly forty years in to confer.

even unto the going down of the same, promised land. The book abounds in my name shall be great among the splendid poetic fragments that reflect Gentiles; and in every place shall in the genius of the times cense be offered unto my name, and a pure offering: for my name shall be great among the heathen, saith the Lord of hosts."-Matt. 1:2.

Dallas, Texas, May 28, 1913. Miss Mary Ferguson, Chairman Ruby Kendrick Memorial Fund Committee, McKinney, Texas.

Dear Miss Ferguson:

SACRED MEMORIES.

to talk to you all a little bit. I reckon

President—A. B. Hardin, Denison from me, try to discourage or to mini- and run down to Jacksonville and First Vice-President—Ralph De Shong, Paris. mize in any way at all any depart- step from the train and walk out to rel.
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Delta D ment of the Sunday School work, for the little modest white cottage which tetary-Treasurer—Layton W. Bailey. Daldelegate to the Sunday School that patient mother, with the sun low in or Superintendent—Mrs. Fred B. Mercer, which might be more effectually the western horizon of life. She is learned at mother's knee.

The following is a list of the Correspond. made upon our mind at a very tender and while she runs the dear sweet g Secretaries of the League Boards of Con- age while I sat at mother's feet, and fingers through my hair and there his goodness and mercy.

men were in the field, take us by the WHAT, HO? WHY, EPWORTH EN- hand and out in the back yard be- sparing this mother all these years by her and there in the delightful thank him.

home, she would talk to God and ask century. And towers were often used for guidance, for wisdom and under as places from which signals were givstanding, that she might be able to en out and thus the need of something raise her boy right, that he might that could be heard as well as seen

Secretary Trinity Epworth League, had the advantage of a Christian Dallas, Texas, No. 3189. mother's prayers and advice, has a very large asset in his favor over the who has not when he goes out SACRED MEMORIES. into the gay glittering world to bat-I feel this morning just like I wanted the against the temptations which are sure to assail him from every turn.

I am what is frequently termed a has-been, a mossback or back number, God it was the thought of what would President—Rev. J. E. Harrison, D. D., San but somehow or other my heart mother think that has been sand the Antonio.

Vice-President—Rev. H. A. Boaz, D. D., Dal. yearns for the old paths, the old methy young feet from straying and the las.

Dec. W. I. Ichason, Galveston, ods and the old-fashioned mothers thought that it would bring shame las. Rev. J. E. Harrison, D. D., San but somehow or other my heart mother think that has often kept my whose delight it was to talk to her and tears to her dear sweet eyes and children about God and his goodness, now it affords me the sweetest peace CABINET OF NORTH TEXAS CONFER. about religion and the things eternal, and contentment to be able occasion-I wouldn't for a moment, far be it ally to get away from the business life now eighty years of age, but to me Some of the sweetest and most last- her face seems ever young and as ing impressions made about God and sweet as that of a young girl, and his wonderful love and mercy, were there again to lay my head in her lap made upon our mind at a very tender and while she runs the dear sweet now after nearly half a century has again tell her, Mother, I have tried elapsed I can feel as it were the pres- to live the principles you taught me sure of her dear, sweet hand upon our in my childhood, and it is indeed head when she would talk to us about sweet to hear her say, "Woodie, you is goodness and mercy.

She would too at times, when the a pain which you might have avoided."

God has indeed been good to me in

neath the shrubbery have us to kneel and from the depth of my heart I R. W. SPEAR.

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LEVITICUS AND NUMBERS.

We have heretofore analyzed briefly The Board will have free rooms for number of preachers. They will only book of Leviticus and Numbers. The F. Sessions, 1001 Chapparal Street, given out to the people. There is very little history in Leviticus. The sacrifice of Christ is foreshadowed in many sacrifices about the sanctuary. Espeoffering on the Great Day of Atone-ment. It contains pure food laws, per-Time: August 6 to 17 Inclusive. Ep- sonal purity laws and santitation laws, worth-by-the Sea.

Bishop Mouzon will lecture on Bible Study and preach twice. Doctor Rankin will speak, and will have a Texas Christian Advocate home on the grounds. Doctors E. B. Chappell. Sunday School Editor, and Fitzgerald Parker, editor of the Epworth Era, will lecture and preach. R. P. Shuler will hold the evening service on the Numbers is from the Greek work.

were in the wanderings. Christ is foreshadowed in the smitten rock and in FINANCIAL STATUS OF RUBY KENBalaam. A little over two years had
passed in their wanderings before the history in Numbers begins. It tells of the breaking up of the camp at Pledges paid in full, 21: pledges part- Sinai and the march to the borders of paid, 6: pledges unpaid, 9: pledges Canaan. It tells of Moses smiting the the wilderness is given. It tells why For from the rising of the sun, Moses was not permitted to enter the

PREACHING TO THE BIRDS.

Italy. At that time commerce required es up toward heaven, signalizes the a knowledge of the French language. building of which it is a part as a deand Giovanni's father gave him a fine votional building, and serves to sug-French education. His knowledge of gest God and heaven to the people, the French was so complete that he Church bells were not used until the

on that account also was dubbed Francisco, that is. The Frenchman. that time forward he was known as St. Francis of Assisi. His nickname. Francisco or Francis, in the Anglicized form, was the real origin of the name Francis. No one had ever been named Francis before.

St. Francis was the founder of the Franciscan Order of the Romish Church. Legends tell us that he always associated with lower animalsnot from any lack of culture or hatred of human society, but because of his enough to stand love of God's creatures. And he in- any great while. terpreted literally (and hence erron-eously) the words of Jesus: "Go ye into all the world and preach the gos-pel to every creature." St. Francis studied much about the final destiny

ker, editor of the Epworth Era, will lecture and preach. R. P. Shuler will blook close to Numbers. Time about the evening service on the ground each day and do some preach. Arithmoi, and is the same word from the Doctors Hay, Boaz, Culver, Hawk, Burgen, Booth and Duncan. "Gulliver" les remember about the wandering of the gin, Booth and Duncan. "Gulliver" les remember about the wilderness forty years, will lecture on Church Polity, and The census was taken at the beginning of the grace. Will tell of others level and comes drawn to him like pets. Rabbits, birds, sheep, cattle and horses sought bird touch them without disquieting them, in ordinary long-hand, such as we and that they would listen attentively use with a pen, and this is called the to him and would not leave until gave them the sign of the cross and his blessing. Of course this is myth, but tifully ornamented in the margins, and it has its beautiful symbolism.

LEANING TOWER OF PISA.

Do you know that towers have al-ways had some strange fascination for mankind? The towers of the Pharoahs in Alexandia are famous. The Pyramids are examples in their way. The tower of Babel is another, and its ruins have recently been discovered.

Sometimes they had had the significance of defenses against enemies. It seems like a column of the column of the recent of the properties of

Sometimes they have been turned into prisons, as the famous Tower in London. Sometimes they have been of religious significance, as the Tower of Babel upon which the ancients supsed they might reach the skies.

Giovanni Bernardino was an Italian
and one of the fathers of the Romish
Church He was born in 1182, in Assisi, seems to have been that a tower reachthe French was so complete that he Church bells were not used until the These MSS, give us precisely the edy, successfully used for over 50 I am delighted to hand you here became distinguished for that fact, and time of Pope Adrain I in the eighth Bible as it existed about 300 to 400 years. You ought to try it.

Pisa is the capital of the province of Pisa is the capital of the province of Pisa, Italy, and it is situated on the Arno River about 50 miles west of Florence. It has never been known whether the leaning is accidental or whether it was really part of the architectural design. It is generally supposed that when the third story was reached, the ground sank on one side, and then the architects built the other stories with the main weight on the other side so as to keep the line of gravity within the points of support.

tecture throw the weight of evidence on the side of another contention which is that the tower was which is that the tower was originally designed to lean just as it is. Ruskin in his Seven Lamps of Architecture, The Lamp of Life, deals artistically with this subject abstractedly. And a writer in Scribner's Magazine in 1874 with this subject abstractedly. And a of papyrus and later their parchments, writer in Scribner's Magazine in 1874 The three old MSS., above referred to, throws much light on the so-called lost are the oldest documents in the world art, referring to the principle of subtle architectural illusion.

SOME BIBLE FACTS.

Do you know where we got our Bi-ble from? You know that the Old Testament Scriptures were written in Hebrew and that the New Testament was written in the Greek language, the Greek language being most wide ly known at the time, and being the best vehicle for the New Testament.

It is a remarkable fact that God so ordered the conduct of men in the writing of the Bible that it was written in languages which only a little later perished as spoken tongues, thus

You must remember that in those days whenever a man wanted a book he wrote it off by hand, and that there was no printing in existence. Every copy of the New Testament and the Old used by the apostles in their min-istry was written from Genesis to Revelation by hand.

It is a remarkable fact also that there is not in existence today a single copy of any original manuscript of the Old or the New Testament. All that we have is copies from originals. originals were written during the first century and the papyrus on which they were written was not durable enough to stand much handling for

But different Churches, as they were "Go ye established, desired Bibles, and they he gos-francis These copies constitute our chief documentary source of present Bible texts. Naturally, in the great tedious process of copying, errors were made. The rule is, therefore, that the older the manuscript the more likely it is to be correct.

Many of the cursive copies are beaumany of the initial letters are very decorative. All such are of much later date than the first copies written in big square-looking capitals, all run together across the line. There are three old manuscripts that are the very oldest of all. They are written in the uncial style, and have re ceived the following names: The Vatican MS., the Sinaitic MS., and the

It seems like a providence rather than like a coincidence that these the three greatest branches of the tors failed to do me good, and my Christian Church. The Vatican MS. is friends thought I would die. I could MS. is in possession of the Greek At last an old lady advised me to take Church in St. Petersburg. It is known Cardui, and now I can go most any-



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A. D. Now, the authorized version of our Bible was translated in 1611 into English. The translators did not have access to any of these three most ancient MSS., for they had not been discovered at that time. One of the reasons why the original MSS. perished is that the enemies of the Church. during their persecutions of the Chrisduring their persecutions of the Chris-tians in the first three centuries after Christ, destroyed not only Christians, but their books, that is, their scrolls containing the Bible, and even these are copies from originals as they were written by the authors themselves, the

originals having been destroyed.

The oldest of these three MSS, is the Vatican. The book contains 700 pages, about a foot square, and the book is bound by hand, and is about the same in all its dimensions; that is, it approximates a cube. A portion of Genesis, one of the Psalms, and all after the 9th chapter of Hebrews is missing. The papal authorities have forbidden access to this MS, until recently when Pius IX had fac simile copies made of it, and these are now available to the world in all our largest libraries.

The original writing was beautifully done, but it faded, and a later scribe has traced the letters over because they had faded much. Each page has three columns of the old uncial letters. no division being made between words. The writing was done thus closely because writing material was scarce. Many common words are ab-

breviated for the same reason.

The Sinaitic MS, is so called be cause Dr. Tischendorf found it in St. Catharine's Convent at the foot of Mt. Sinai in 1844. It was in a basket of old MSS, out of which material had been used for kindling fires. He was allowed to take away a few sheets. but the monks grew suspicious and forbade further access to the basket Fifteen years later he returned to the Convent with a commission from the Emperor of Russia, and thus equipped he secured a complete copy of the New Testament and much of the Old. This is the second oldest of the Three

The Alexandrian is the third oldest in the world. It was presented to King Charles I by Cyril Lucar, patriarch of Constantinople in 1628, but the au-thorized version as we have it had been translated just 17 years before. and thus the translators did not have access to the old MS. There is on the rst sheet an inscription stating that the writing was done by Thekla, the martyr. Much of the Old Testament is missing and much of the New. There are only about 100 of the uncial MSS, in existence,

The Septuagint is the Old Testament translated from the Hebrew into Greek. There is a tradition that it done by seventy learned Jews at Alexandria about 280 B. C. Some of it was translated later than that. for it seems certain that it was made at different times. But the Septuagint s the book used by the apostles in their ministry in so far as they need ed the Old Testament.

Old Lady's Sage Advice

Knoxville, Tenn. - Mrs. Mamie Towe, of 102 W. Main Street, this city, says: "If you had seen me, before I began to take Cardui, you would not oldest MSS, are in the hands of think I was the same person. Six docthe Vatican Library in Rome and known as Codex B. The Sinaitic hardly get out of bed or walk a step. as Codex Aleph. It was only recently where." All ailing women need Cardui, discovered. The Alexandrian MS. belongs to the Church of England, and is kept in the manuscript room of the British Museum.

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quested us to do so.

spoling for a debate. They had repratedly challenged the Methodists, and last summer, while itev. T. J that place, they got on the warpath proper and called on him for a scrap. Beckham agreed to meet one of their men in the near future, but arrangements were not completed for the debate until a short time ago. The Campbellites procured the services of Elder P. Barrett, President of Cleburne College, to defend their side.

ing. Rev. J. H. Overstreet, of Grand dists, and proved to be a good one.

an example for the people. He proved trine of Justification by Faith. elder had misrepresented them.

Beckham then turned to Barrett and mission of sins.

did: "Elder, you are president of In making these masterful argu-Cleburne College, and have been presi- ments Brother Beckham had proven dent of two others. You are sup-every assertion that he had made so posed to be a scholar and one of the there was but little left that the elder est your people have in Texas. I am could do. Of course, he told us some just a plain Methodist preacher, but more about being "born of water and I am going to put your scholarship to the spirits." "Philip and the Eunuch" the test in the presence of these peo-ple. I will join your Church and go good deal to say about the co-ordinate to the creek with you tonight if you conjunction "and which he called a will produce one Standard Greek-Eng-"coupling pin." as found in Acts lish Lexicon that gives "baptidzo" to 2:38, 1 Peter 3:19-21 and other Scripmean dip only." Of course, the elder tures were quoted, but Beckham's exwas very dumb and the immersion position of them was very satisfaccrowd was dumbfounded.

ence and said: "I knew what the back occasionally into the water and elder would do. Here is one of the discuss the "Mode of Baptism." and best representatives of the immersion tell us what he did for Beckham "last crowd, and here he sits in the presence of an honest and intelligent peo- bellite out of the water). ple humiliated and as silent as you said that the water was the Campbel-please after making the play that he lite's "mother." and a child always has for an hour and a half as a Greek has a peculiar love for its mother. scholar. I offer him all the time he wants to save his reputation as an he told us what he was going to do for believe in immersion and pin your tors if his time was about up and with faith mostly to what your preachers tell you about the Greek. but I have the decision of all (except the Campbeen after his tribe a long time, and bellites) that he was the most comhave run them in this way all over Texas. It is easy for men to say things; anybody can do that, but pro-

He then run the elder in the same way on "eis" and "apo," the words the same old things that we had people perish." It was a great sermon heard for two days—"Born of Water and came from a great heart and a rived. The elder had been very clever in using the revised versions of the Bible. At times he had leaned very "Captain Naman" and the sented his Conference Board of Edublished. At times he had leaned very "Coupling Pin." He declared that sincation in a most fervent and intelligence. heavily upon the Baptist Immersion Testament and the American Standard Pible, but when Beckham of sickness where baptism is impos- of Education for Southwestern Unishowed in both of these versions that sible, or in the absence of water sum- versity, was present and made a splen-in Matt. 3:16 it was "from the water." cient to immerse the sinner in. With did address on behalf of the Southand in Acts 8:39 "out of the water," these exceptions, he said, there is no western University. The conference the elder said he wouldn't accept the hope for the sinner without baptism.

Friday "Justification by Faith Only"

was the subject under consideration, Beckham affirming. We heard a num-On April 3 the battle began and con- ber of men. old and middle-aged, tinued until the Sunday night follow- preachers and others of the various Churches say that Brother Beckham Prairie, was moderator for the Metho- laid the greatest foundation and made the most unanswerable arguments that The Mode of Baptism was discussed they had ever heard on this subject first, Barrett affirming. He spent He gave the Bible definition of faith, most of the time allotted to him in showing that it is not a mere assent making the old wornout play on "bap- of the mind as to the general truths tidzo," declaring that it meant dip of revelation, especially that Jesus and plunge only. However, he took Christ is the Son of God, but an abidtime to tell us about being "born of ing trust in a particular promise of water and the Spirit," "Philip and the God. He then proved that justifica-Eunuch" and "Captain Naaman;" also tion was a judicial term, and had refthat Jesus was baptized just one way erence to our relationship to law or and that way was by immersion, and government and in the Christian sens-it was a shame for people to baptize meant forgiveness or pardon. He then showed that the love or grace of God Beckham spent most of his time on was the moving cause of our salva-the Bible. He proved that in Old Testion: that the death of Christ is the tament times the people knew nothing meritorious cause; also that the Holy about immersion in their religious Spirit is the efficient cause. Said that ceremonies, but everything was done Methodists had never denied, but had by affusion. Proved from prophecy always taught that these things had that in the new dispensation there was a great deal to do with our justificato be a distinct likeness between tion, but they are causes and not condibaptism and spiritual baptism; tions. He proved that repentance and showed that both water and the Spirit prayer are essential, but bring the sinwere to be applied to the people and ner to the place where he can exernot the people to the elements used. cise faith. He then proved that faith He proved that John's baptism was is the initial step into the blessing or not Christian baptism, but was "unto state of justification, or, in other repentance;" that Christ was not a state of justification or, in other words sinner and had no sin to repent of: the only initial condition: and com-therefore, he was not baptized for the pared with all others connected with same purpose as the people. The the whole process the chief or pre-people were baptized before Christ eminent condition. He read over one was; therefore, he was not baptized as that Christ was a priest and could then reconciled the teaching of the have been baptized for no other pur- two apostles, Paul and James show pose than to initiate him into his ing that the great theologian St. Paul priestly office, referring to Numbers was teaching the sinner how to get 8:5-7 to show how that rite was perinto the kingdom of Christ, but that formed. He then took up several James was telling Christians how to cases of New Testament baptism. live after they got in. He said that showing by sound reasoning that it while the sinner was justified in the was hardly possible that they were sense of pardon, the Christian faith immersed, and that we have every must be an active fruit-bearing faith, reason to believe that it was not done and his obedien: life to God is justiin that way. He also proved by history fied in the sense of approval. Beck that affusion had been practiced in ham further stated that in accepting the Church clear back to the days of and teaching this great Bible docthe apostles. He then took up the trine he is lined up with the entire Greek "baptidzo," and showed from Protestant world as opposed to heavarious standard lexicons that the thens. Roman Catholics Mormons and Campbellites who baptize for the re-

tory to us. All the way through in Beckham then turned to the audi- this discussion the elder would flounce night" (you just can't keep a Camp-Beckham

When the elder had run out of "soap" honest, honorable man. You people Beckham next day asked the moderareluctance gave up the fight. It was pletely whipped man they ever saw.

Saturday was devoted to the dis-cussion of the "Design of Baptism." Elducing the 'goods' is another thing der Barrett affirmed that "water bap-all together." der Barrett affirmed that "water bap-tism is for. or in order to salvation." Of course, the elder's arguments were ners are actually born again in the gent manner. act of water baptism, except in cases

translation of Matt. 3:16, but was go-ing to take what the "Bible" said ham to meet these puny arguments: so made to feel at home. about it. The elder showed from the he took the lead, saying that he would Rev. A. E. Rector was introduced to

CLEAR LAKE, TEXAS.

Campbellite tricks. If the revised everybody could see. He gave many in telling about the great work that versions served his purpose he bestrong objections to the doctrine of the San Antonio Female College is dollar shall write occurred. It was not been a month since what lieved them and used them; if not, "Baptismal Regeneration," basing his ing. we shall write occurred. It was not he did not believe them. He had no objections on sound reason and Scripture. It seemed that it had never entered the littures only when they served his purtered the elder's mind that the plan Brookshire, Texas, was also present at the conference, as was likewise Rev. pose. At one time Beckham reminded for salvation is a great system, based For a year or so the Non-Progressive him that he was misrepresenting a upon certain fundamental principles of campbellites at Gear Lake had been certain Scripture which the elder truth; that the Bible should be made claimed was in italics, and not in the to harmonize and that reason and hu, the conference were most delightful original. The matter was left to the man experience are sources of evi. and pleasant and the reports of the chief moderator, who decided in favor dence to be used in establishing doc-Beckham was assisting in a revival at of Beckham and the elder made apolo- trine. The elder begged the question gies. At different times he misrepre- all the way through in this discussion. sented Church history, reading it in complaining that Beckham had rea way to serve his purpose. In fact, fused to discuss the proposition as he thing indicates it seemed that the elder's object was had submitted it to him. Beckham told elder is pushing to cover up truth, rather than bring him that no one had forced him (the goes forward. elder) to discuss the proposition and to not be a baby; if he couldn't defend his doctrine to get some one who could.

Infant baptism was the subject for Sunday. Beckham devoted three hours to Scriptural argument. The elder used his time in reading histories and other books, discussing the mode of baptism, making fun of the Metnodists and in telling us what he had done for Beckham and what he would do for him in another debate if Beck-

ham would meet him. Beckham made a clean sweep in this scussion. When he had finished he baptized a Methodist baby, and while the congregation sang "Old Time Religion." the boys and girls literally covered Beckham with blue and white ribmon. One old grandmother got so happy she just had to shout a little. During this closing scene we looked bons. One old grandmother got so around and, behold, the Campbellites

all departed. Everything has been very quiet around Clear Lake since the debate. and we hope it will remain so. Do we believe in debates? No. except where conditions demand it. Sometimes a community gets into such an uproar that it seems that a debate is all that will pacify the minds of the

people.

Methodists preach a whole gospel and try, by the grace of God, to live and if you have any contentious neighbors who just won't be good and let you alone then send for "Tom." It is marvelous how it works when he spanks 'em a little

E. F. LANCASTER.

BRENHAM DISTRICT CONFER-ENCE.

It was an old saying of Seneca, that those who have been before us have done much, but they have not finished anything." These words of the Roman sage contain a wholesome nutritious truth whether applied in Rome or in the Brenham District or elsewhere in the Connection. It but the echo of our Lord's declaration to his disciples: "Other men have labored and ye have entered into their one hundred dollars.

convened in Brookshire, Texas, May 12-14, 1913.

Tuesday morning, May 13, at nine o'clock, Rev S. W. Thomas, the preiding elder, called the conference to order and conducted the opening exercise. Rev. I. W. Campbell, pastor Somerville Station, called the roll after which the conference was organized by electing the present writer secretary and Rev. C. M. Myers, assistant. Every pastor in the district gates were also present to participate receiving reports in the business of the conference. The City Station, and it was said "that he

ried out as to the work of the conferday School and not the children's AMERICAN BELL & FOUNDRY CO., MORTHVILLE, MICH. ence, and a number of committees were appointed and the time of meet ing and adjournment were fixed for holding the morning and afternoon

At the morning session of the first day several visiting brethren were introduced to the conference, many of them having business with the con-ference. Dr. James Kilgore, the presiding elder of the Houston District, also Secretary of the Texas Conference Board of Education, was present and preached at eleven o'clock on the first day of the conference. He dis cussed the man of vision from Prov. 29:18, "Where there is no vision, the

Rev. W. H. Vaughan, Commissioner But little time was needed for Beck- western's Commissioner and he was

the conference, as was likewise Rev. C. F. Stewart, pastor Garwood, West Texas Conference. All the sessions of pastors all show marked increase over last District Conference reports, and there seemed also a forward movement throughout the district. Everything indicates that the new presiding elder is pushing things and the work

The great opportunity which all our people have throughout the entire Southwest should be a stimulation to individual action, Never before in the history of the world did high and holy endeavor meet with such speedy and abundant results from its effort. The world at large was never as now, so susceptible to new and right impressions. Truth conquerors more quickly than ever. A nation born in a day seems no longer an impossible wonder.

Southern Methodist University was well represented by our own District Commissioner, Rev. J. C. Carr. and be said, it was well done. There is no question before our great Church of such extreme importance just now as Southern Methodist University and the Brenham District is fully aware of that fact. A blessed day shall it be when the Southern Methodist University shall open its doors to the young manhood and womanhood of our great State. We must be able to offer to the rising generation educational opportunities as good as the best and Church, but we shall, for it shall be better, for it of the Church will represent the highest as well as the purest in secular learning.

Shall we fail you? Verily, we shall not. We will build in Dallas the greatest university in the South and along with our educational work shall go forward the many and varied interests of the Kingdom of God on earth.

Special emphasis was given the work of Missions and Church Extension along with the work of education by the District Conference,

A District Church Extension Board was organized with constitution and by-laws, based on the Constitution of the General Board of Church Exten-Rev. C. M. Myers was elected sion. President, T. W. Lane, Vice-President; Hon. R. S. Bowers, Secretary-Treasur-The membership comprises the pastors in the district and one laymen from each pastoral charge in the district elected by the Quarterly Conference. It provides further that any person may become a member by the payment of one dollar and a life member on the payment of twenty dollars. or a life patron on the payment of

The following were elected dele-The Brenham District Conference gates to the Annual Conference:

C. E. GILBERT. A. F. RANKIN. G. W. BULLER

A. LOVE. Alternates:

J. E. Jolly.

The conference was unanimous in 615 Wilson Building. Dellas. Texas sending its next session to Wharton. Texas.

The afternoon session of the second was present and many of the lay dele- day was largely spent in hearing and from the various committees appointed by the confer opening sermon was preached Monday ence. When the reports were sulevening by Rev. J. F. Carter of Bay mitted several of the brethren dis cussed them. Many of the addresse fed the congregation not on 'pink were strong and vigorous. The repills and pale pie,' but on the sincere milk of the Word."

were strong and vigorous. The report of "Sunday Schools and Education," was timely and sensible. The The plan of the Discipline was car- heart of that address was "The Sun-

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Rev. T. S. Williford, pastor of Brookshire, and his people laid themselves out, not sparing any pains in the en tertainment of the conference.

The conference will esteem it

pleasure when an opportunity presents itself to visit Brookshire again.

The closing sermon was preached Wednesday evening by Dr. G. V. Ridley, of Rosenberg, Texas. The preach er traced the journey of Abraham from Chaldea through the Holy Land to Egypt back to Mt. Moriah, explaining and giving the exegesis of sev-eral passages of Scripture touching his life in his brief analysis for th edification of the brethren and the fertilization of our intellects.

The benediction was pronounced by the presiding elder and the conference stood adjourned.

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When responsibility is not felt it should end term of office.

Prayer enlightens plans.

A liberal pledge faithfully met leads easily into adoption of the Station Plan.—Mrs. Buyers.

to unify the work, eliminating depart-mental lines.—Mrs. Call. age-building to its present magnificent all-embracing field of work. mental lines.-Mrs. Call.

men and women side by side to shape the educational policies of the Church.

satirized by St. Paul.-Miss Davies.

Every woman must work with every other woman together with God.-Miss

Mrs. Call also asked for \$8 to finish the life membership of Mrs. Hooper, started last year at our meeting, and before the donations ceased \$12 had been laid on the table

One hundred dollars was raised promptly for the laboratory equipment of Dr. Smith at the Virginia K. Johnson Home and School, appeal for the needs having been presented by Miss

The address by our misisonary, Miss Claibourne, of China, was replete with earnest appeal while setting forth the call for larger service to meet new conditions. The consecrated person-ality of the speaker as well as the words uttered carried conviction, and was in every way commensurate with the urgent calls and tremendous op-

Willingness is the key to success .-Mrs. Harris.

Union means larger service.

The only distinction between the two branches of the Missionary Society is that the needs are greater and more numerous in the foreign than in the home land .- Mrs. Call.

Love is the mother of social service. which is being done alike by the deaconess at home and the missionary abroad .- Mrs. Wilson.

to God's voice.-Mrs. Spivey.

MRS. W. T. SPENCER.

Allen, with a "cup and saucer shower. Invitations were sent out on postal cards, on each of which was painted

An interesting program was render-ed, consisting of vocal and instrumental music, readings and recitations.

Cake and cream were served, followed by a missionary salad made of grape leaves cut from green wall pa-per. On one-half of the leaves were pasted questions, bearing on the misionary work. Each question was num-On the other half of leaves were pasted answers to questions with corresponding numbers. That this wholesome salad was enjoyed was evidenced by the readiness with which

question was read and answered. The enjoyment of the afternoon reached its climax when the guessing contest began. Our hostess had prepared a jar of corn. offering a year's subscription to the Missionary Voice, or King's Messenger, to the one who came nearest guessing the number of grains of corn in the jar. Mrs. Gussie

TEXAS CONFERENCE ECHOES. "showers" until our society is well Responsibility duly felt and dis-narged will bring ideal conditions.—

The stocked with tableware. We now have more than two dozen beautiful cups and sancers, and the memory of a most

the evening service gave a most comprehensive and soul-stirring talk on the Woman's Missionary Work of Our Church. She began with the organization in 1878 of the Foreign Mission-with sin and denounces it as forcibly ary Society and told in a most pleas- as any man we ever heard. Our people ing style of its wonderful growth, and leve him and would be anxious for There would be no limit to the possibilities of good if God's people would give of their abundance.—Mrs. Harris.

My effort during the year has been to provide the changed conditions in heathen lands where our our missionaries have gone. She led us step by step in the work of the Home Mission Society old notion that an evangelist comes between a pastor and his people is all

While listening to Mrs. Sexton's Laity rights mean the working of carnest message our hearts were made glad that the one-tenth of the women of our Church who are connected with What in the past has been conservatism has in these latter days come to sad that the nine-tenths do not realize mean the "tradition of the elders" as the joy of being co-workers with God the joy of being co-workers with God in saving a lost world. We pray that the seed sown in Frisco by this good woman may yield an abundant harvest. PUBLICITY SUPT.

ganized a Mission Study Class and will S. C. Riddle, is in high layor with our take up the study of Mormonism and people. He is a very brotherly man hope to also organize a Bible Study indeed. We love and appreciate him soon, and feel sure that these study very much. Yes, we have a 100 per classes will arouse more interest in our cent Board of Stewards every one of work. We have raised during this them being a subscriber to the Advo-We have raised during this conference year \$111.40 for local work and pledged \$25 to conference fund. and expect to do great things yet. Our

officers are as follows: President, Mrs. W. H. Gardner; First Vice-President, Miss Annie Hickman; ty m Second Vice-President, Miss Lula out. Munro: Third Vice-President, Mrs. W. ting Bryson: Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. J. H. Vaughan, Jr.; Recording Secretary, Mrs. M. J. Allen: Corresponding Secretary, Miss Mary Munro; Treasurer, Mrs. C. F. Hickman; Agent Missionary Voice, Mrs. M. E. Hill; Press Reporter,

Mrs. J. C. Landrum. MRS. WARREN BRYSON.

"LAITY RIGHTS" IN THE NORTHERN CHURCH.

The Methodist Episcopal Church North, has approximately 3,200,000 members, and its last General Conference was composed of 821 delegates. Of the delegates to the last General Conference of that Church only 24 were women, of whom 7 were from foreign Annual Conferences and 5 were from Negro Conferences in the United States. Twenty of the reserve delegates elected to the Control Condelegates elected to the General Conferences were women, six of them be ing elected by Negro Conferences in the United States and three by An-Conferences in foreign lands.

The number of women in the last General Conference, held in May, 1912, Be definite and take time to listen at Minneapolis, was smaller than the number in the General Conference, held in Baltimore in May, 1908, although the female delegates from Negro Conferences numbered about the

May 29, from 3 to 6 p. m., our Missionary Society was entertained at the home of our President, Mrs. Abbie female delegates were elected outside Allen, with a "cup and sancer shower" of the States of California of the States o of the States of California, Ohio, Illi-nois, Washington, Michigan, Kansas, ons were sent out on postal ladiana, New York, Massachusetts and on each of which was painted by cup and saucer, with the "Come and bring a cup and gate was elected by their St. Louis Conference."

It seems that in our sister Church, although it occupies a section of country more radical than the South, very few women care for "laity rights." Perhaps most of their women are detained at home by the conditions and obligations involved in motherhood, so that they could not attend a General Conference if elected. Most of their women, if they are like the women in our Church will not exercise their laity rights" even in a Church Conmeant. Very few want that, and the few are given place and power from which most of the mature women of the Church are barred by the sacred facts of maternity. Why discriminate against motherhood?—New Orleans Christian Advocate.

McGuire won the prize.

We are looking forward to other total of back numbers is—naught. Don't be a back number. The sum

NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

(Continued from Page 5) on the floor, with all manner of things

For all this we are truly grate ful. God bless the donors. Our predecessor, Rev. E. H. Coburn, wrought well here last year. He is very highly spoken of by people at all places on the charge. He did a great work. In fact, all that has been accomplished this year has been largely due to the work of faithful pastors who have delightful afternoon.

Mrs. George Sexton visited our town Sunday, June 1. She addressed the Leagues in the afternoon, and at the leagues in the leagues in the afternoon. gone before. We have had two rebetween a pastor and his people is all imagination any way. At least it is so in the case of this one. Brother Parrish has done excellent work for me: all, I think, that could be desired. I appreciate him as a man and as a preacher. As to the results of these meetings, one at Justin and these meetings, one at Justin and one at Roanoke, there were more than 150 conversions and reelamations. Eighty-seven join ed the Church, about twenty joined other Churches. There are still others to come in. To God be the praise and glory. Our second Quarterly Conference is now a matter of history. The laboring for their present and eternal stewards have made fine reports thus far. Salary up to date: conference claims pretty well provided for with a good till they could not resist his strong appeals, but surrendered their lives to Christ We held the meeting good per cent paid. Our beloved. Rev. S. C. Riddle, is in high favor with our pacity of 1000, which was practically Mrs. Call, to redeem a pledge made to the Missionary Council of \$100 to the Susan B. Wilson School, China, took a Susan B. Wilson School, China, took a ceight, and a steady increase in interest and numbers. Have recently organized a Mission Study Class and will S. C. Riddle, is in high favor with our ganized a Mission Study of Mormonism and people. He is a very brotherly man indeed. We love and appreciate him cate. By the help of God we are going to bring up a list of twenty or more new subscribers. A very large per cent of our people are already sub-scribers, but there are at least twen-ty more who will be before the year is All in all, brethren, we are ting along nicely.-E. H. Crandall.

Hallsville Circuit.

We think the work, in a general way, is gradually moving forward. Our second Quarterly Conference was held recently and a very favorable show-ing was made. We frequently have weeping mourners at our regular monthly appointments and occasionally we have a conversion and accession to the Church. We have received more than twenty persons into the Church up to this date. We have sent in fifteen subscribers to the Texas Church up to this date. We have sent in fifteen subscribers to the Texas from him, just merely a statement. Christian Advocate, and we expect to they raised the pastor's salary \$180, join the "20 Club," We now have an which puts the salary to \$1200 now to up-to-date parsonage to live in. Since be paid monthly. Then they proceed-conference we have put in the followed to raise \$715 on the parsonage infarticles of furniture: A nice glass door bookcase, iron bedstead, a nice raise the other three hundred dollars set of chairs, a splendid new cooking stove and screened the entire house, including the large back gallery, with galvanized screen wire.— M. I. Brown built a three-thousand dollar parsonage and paid for it aside from \$2220 for

Dexter.

Our second Quarterly Conference has passed with good reports and collections. Brother Pierce, our presiding elder, preached three fine sermons. We have held our meeting at Mt. We have held our meeting at Mt. calling any one by name they gave day night. His preaching was with Zion Church. Brother H. M. Cosby them \$500. The incidental collection clearness and power. He emphasized did the preaching and the Church is in covered all the expenses of the meeting the doctrine of the Spirit-filled life and FRISCO WOMAN'S MISSIONARY

SOCIETY.

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better condition than it has been for and today we stand out of debt as the chose for his themes subjects intended to preaching and today we stand out of debt as the chose for his themes subjects intended to produce conviction. His preaching society.

Such results seem hardly to justify the amount of agitation for "laity society."

Such results seem hardly to justify the amount of agitation for "laity rights" by which that great Church interest in general is increasing. Six

May 29 from 3 to 6 p. m. our Mis. was disturbed so long. In its white er our arrival on Friday and has continued. The parsonage is being overhauled and painted, the ladies have placed an art square on one room and planning to carpet the others, besides nice table linen for the dining room and many other good things. We are expecting and praying for a great year .- J. W. Cannon.

Hearne Station.

We have just closed one of the greatest revivals ever held in this town. Rev. D. L. Coale, of San Antonio, did the preaching, and Robert E. "laity rights" are used only member-ship in the General Conference is great singer, but he knows how to ices. We had nearly one hundred in the chorus. Many of them were unsaved at the beginning of the meeting. but before the meeting closed they were converted and doing personal work in the altar and congregation, with a warm handshake and a glad Indeed the singing and personal work welcome. So we feel that we were into do with the success of the revival, our report last year we mentioned a to do with the success of the revival. our report last year we mentioned a Men who reall Brother Coale's preaching was pointed new parsonage. We have been enjoying little about them.

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the new parsonage ever since March. It is a five-room bungalow, finished throughout. The ladies have also placed all needed furnishings. Our Ladies' Society is the best I know of for the size of our Church membership—thirty-five members, some of whom are the solicit the care. and scriptural and spiritual and honored of the Lord in the salvation of sinwhom are the salt of the earth. We have a conscientious Board of Stew-Rev. O. S. Thomas, our beloved, has been with us twice since confer-ennce, looking after the interests of the Church as only he can. Our finances are not what they should be. finances are not what they should be. However they are in advance of what they were this time last year. The spiritual state of the Church is not what we would like, however, we believe we are about an average. Our greatest need is an old-time sweeping revival. We have three splendid Sunday Schools, all doing fine work. Yes, the pounding came. It was of great varieties. We enjoyed some singing and refreshments, after which the "guests" departed leaving the parsonage inmates feeling that the blessings of God were ours. We cannot be worthy of their kindness, but we do want to try and reciprocate in leading them in spiritual ways. Pray for us, brethren.—M. C. Dobbs. pacity of 1000, which was practically filled every night, with a large attendance during the day services. Every business man in the town, regardless of the nature of his business closed his place of business during the place of business during the day services and most of them, with their employes, attended the services. Over one hundred were converted and many one hundred were converted and many of them the leading men of the town. Fifty joined the Methodist Church, with others to follow. A goodly num-ber will join other Churches. Almost the entire membership of our Church have been revived and have taken on new life and have pledged themselves to stand by their pastor in every for-ward movement and being of the same ward movement and being of the same mind blended together as we are, we are going to do greater things for the Lord than ever before. At the close of the service Sunday in the afternoon after Brother Coale had preached on the subject, Why I Am a Methodist, he asked the men of the Methodist Church to remain with him for a few Wetumka, Oklahoma.

Thinking that some of our friends in Texas would be glad to read a few lines from us, I send you the following: We began our revival meeting May 25 and closed June 8, which resulted in fourteen conversions and twenty accession, with more to fol-low. This is said to be the greatest revival that has come to Wetumka for years. The three banks and most the business houses of our little city closed their doors from 10 to 11 o'clock that they and their clerks might attend the morning services. There never was a time here when the day services were so largely at-tended. Some of the members say the meeting has meant more to them than any or all the meetings they ever age and paid for it aside from \$2220 for S. M. U. At the close of the eleven o'clock service Sunday the pastor gave attended. It has been a great spiritual uplift to the Church. Rev. J. O. Peter-son, of Hobart, Okla, came to us on the people an opportunity to express Monday, May 26, and remained with their love for God and appreciation us to the close of the meeting, doing for the preacher and singer in a free all the preaching except one sermon will offering, and without a speech or preached by my presiding elder Saturcalling any one by name the preached by my presiding elder Saturcalling any one by name the pastor gave. ing and searching. His sermon the last night of the meeting on "The Prodigal Son," was one of the strongest appeals I ever heard to men and women to come back to God. He won place in the hearts of the people, who responded liberally in an offering of \$144.18 for his services. This has been a great meeting, and we believe this work will abide forever, and we are praying and working to this end. And to the Lord we give all the praise.

—T. G. Peterson, P. C.

forward in every department of Church work, and if under God we can do as well in the two years to come as we have in the two that have IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH. lle 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 colie, and is the remedy for diarrhoca. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

(Advertisement.) passed we will turn over to some anxious preacher one of the best stations conference assessments were all secured in the first part of the year. Let all who read this piece join us in giv-ing praises to God for the great vic-

The world is influenced more by tory recently given us in the name of our Savior .- L. H. McGee, P. C. full purse than by a full heart or head or both combined.

> A pure and disinterested love is the infancy of immortality and a sacrificing spirit forms a pass port to glory.

> By the east window of every heart grow the thorns,

Men who really do things say but

Trenton.

Our work on the Trenton charge is well into the second year. On our re-turn after conference we were met with a warm handshake and a glad

beginning of the year and God gave them the desire of their hearts. We have received 76 into the Church since

conference, 26 before the meeting began. The other denominations of the

town heartily co-operated with us in the meeting, whose efforts were honor-

ed of the Lord in making the meeting

the success that it was. By the help of the good Lord and faithfulness of

this band of Methodists we are moving

in this part of the conference.

Church to remain with him for a few minutes to consider some things per-taining to a forward movement in the Church and without any set speech

Grace Church, Houston Heights, en. has the best. tertained the Houston District Conference with overflowing hospitality. The pastor, E. W. Potter, is one of the really eloquent preachers of Houston. He has a large congregation of hear-

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HOUSTON DISTRICT CONFERENCE preachers, for the Houston District

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MARSHALL DISTRICT CON-FERENCE.

The Marshall District Conference ers, and one of the most enthusiastic convened at Longview at 9 a. m., May STAMFORD COLLEGE EXERCISES. forces of workers in the District. The 20, with F. M. Boyles, presiding el-

Beckville was selected as the place The presiding elder, James Kilgore, to hold the next session of the District Board of Church Extension. by the provider the church there, lead by the provider the place of th ing town and the Church there, lead by the popular pastor, W. G. Harbin, is wide awake and is acomplishing

A CORRECTION.

The delegates to the Annual Con-Secretary.

Secretary.

H. J. King.
REV. R. L. JAMESON.
C. P. SANDIFER.
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M. PHELAN, Sec.

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Car service may be had from Haskell Throckmorton for \$3.50 cach way, or \$7.50 for round trip. If the brethren who a coming to District Conference and who we this way will arrange parties of its service may be had for \$2.50 cach, or \$5 found trip. We have a hearty welcome found tip. We have a hearty welcome fall, delegates and others, only we should lit to be advised in advance of your coming.

F. L. MEADOW, Pastor.

Obituaries

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

Peetry Can in No Case be Inserted. axtra copies of paper containing obituaries as be procured if ordered when manuscript is

May 13, 1913. She moved from Tennessee to Missouri when a small girl. There she grew to womanhood. She was married to G. M. Oquinn at Orla, Missouri, August 10, 1862. Fifteen children were the fruit of this union, nine sons and six daughters; thirteen are still living to mourn the loss of a good, kind mother, but not as those your darling has gone and see him who have no hope. They expect to meet her again some sweet day in the oright world above. She and hus-and and family moved to Texas in bright world above. Sister Oquinn was converted and joined the Methodist Church early She lived a beautiful Chris-

13, 1913. For some weeks the dear lit tle child suffered intense pain, and, despite the tender care of fond pardespite the tender care of tolin sents and the skill of the physician, she son of Rev. and Mrs. John Moore, was was taken to be with God above. There born in Maneas, Colo., Jan. 28, 1893. she shall await the homecoming of While his father was paster at lowa her parents. In the absence of the Park, Texas, Clarence was converted pastor (who was engaged in a revival under the ministry of Rev. C. L. Bal-meeting in Temple), Rev. Averyt, of lard and joined the Methodist Episco-S. U., conducted the funeral service, pal Church, South. About two and a

COBB.-Lela Edith Cobb was born March 7, 1913; died April 5, 1913. She was the infant daughter of Geo, and Lela C. Cobb. Lela was only a ten-

called home. Departed this life April 16, 1913. She suffered much during her last sickness but never complained, and died in great peace. She was a devoted, loving wife and mother. She will be missed in the home, Church and community. Our loss is her gain. D. W. GROUNDS, P. C.

and was laid to rest in the cemetery at Thornton, Texas. He united with read. She never tailed to have her the M. E. Church, South, in his boyhood days, and was loved and esteemhood days, and was loved and esteemhood by all who knew him. A good children to mourn her death. She has young man has gone to rest. His father and mother died when he was quite small. He leaves three brothers and one sister and a host of friends brothers and sisters so live that they will be read to see the past of the to mourn his death. May the good Lord bless and comfort the bereaved ones. And may they so live as to meet their dear brother in the sweet byeard brother, J. O. JORDEN. Brothers and sisters so live the meet her when God sends for them. Her funeral was held in the Methodist Church by her pastor in the presence of a large congregation. Her remains were laid to rest in brother, J. O. JORDEN. Leesville Cemetery. J. D. MAY. Support it with your boy.

A TRIBUTE TO GRANDMOTHER'S

blessed Savior, who so graciously lent March 16, where services were con purity by our loving Heavenly Father's OQUINN.—Mrs. C. C. Oquinn (nee hand, and, is transplanted in the daughters, a number of other relatives Sharp) was born in Tennessee. May Paradise of God, where it will bloom and a host of friends to mourn his de-layers, and mature perfectly. He was all our cease. He was a faithful husband, a May 13, 1913. She moved from Ten-bearts could ask. hearts could ask. A perfect sunbeam, devoted father, a loyal citizen, a true, whose life and light made us suprementable man. He gave liberally, systematically and religiously whenever and home of our precious children there was a call or a need, thus acsince the merry prattle, the silvery complishing a work the results of laughter and the lustre of his beautiful which cannot be estimated. He probrown eyes have been shut out from fessed religion and united, when quite brown eyes have been shut out from your darling has gone, and see him surrounded by the angelic "cradle roll" hest beekoning with his beautiful hands, Come home, mamma, come heme papa! Your darling is not dead, but sweetly pillowed on the bosom of Jesus where no blight can settle on their greatest sorrow. And may we all take refuge in the shadow of that

MOORE.-Edmund Clarence Moore. Our Heavenly Father will not forget half years ago his health become poor sorrowing parents, but will sustain and the trouble developed into tubercuthem by his great love, and bring them losis of the larynx and though he made at last to meet their dear babe in glory.

May God bless and keep them. Their pastor. J. EUGENE MATLOCK.

The man by his great love, and bring them losis of the larynx and though he made a brave fight for life the end came rapidly and he fell on sleep at Sherman. March 27, 1913. His funeral services were conducted at Travis Street Church by his pastor, Rev. D. K. Porter, assisted by several of Brother mother and two brothers and sisters.

WARD.-Mrs Minnie Ward Bratton) was born December 16, 1876; married Jas. W. Ward December 6, 1896; died May 23, 1913. Sister Ward was religiously inclined all her life, for she was trained to love God by a good Christian mother. However, she did SHARP.—Frank Sharp died at the home of his brother, Rufus Sharp, near Thornton, Texas. He was born October 14, 1890, and died May 16, 1913, and was laid to rest in the cemetery ment near so when she was able the in the cemetery ment near, so when she was able she He united with read. She never failed to have her

KIRBY.-Elbert O. Kirby was born John Moore Hons, son of John L. March 15, 1913. He lived about three and Lola McGehee Hons, was born miles west of Texarkana, on Buchanan near Sabinal, Texas, June 26. 1912. Road, and was one of the older resiThe angels came to the home of doting grandparents in San Marcos, Texwas caused by a train which struck as, on the morning of May 16 and car- him as he was crossing the track. He ried him back to the bosom of our was buried in the Kirby Cemetery, him to fond young parents, whose cup ducted by the writer, his pastor. The of bliss was made full by the posses- great crowd of people attending burial sion of such a perfect type of baby was an evidence of his occupying a and jewel. The bud is nipped from valued place in the affections of the the parent stem in all its beauty and people among whom he had lived. He purity by our loving Heavenly Father's leaves a wife, four sons and three oung, with the M. E. Church, South He loved the house of God. The Church misses him. His place in the community life will be difficult to fill A. G. HALL, Pastor.

Nash, Texas.

MELTON.-Mrs. L. E. Melton (nee tian life until the Lord called her to his precious spirit. You will not feel Lee) was born Jan. 26, 1847, in Navarjoin the Church above. She was afficied for about six years before she died, but bore it all with great patience. She was a member of the M. precious darling to your bosoms again. died May 14, 1913, at her home near County, Texas. She was married died, but bore it all with great patience. She was a member of the M. precious darling to your bosoms again. died May 14, 1913, at ner nome near the nome near the old Salem Methodist Church, south, at Goldthwaite. We never to be separated any more. Then the old Salem Methodist Church, present, and these three were detained her body to rest in the cemetery, you will understand this mysterious where she was a charter member, and these three were detained in the companion of providence. His companion of the resurrection. A large consistency was present on this occasion and we do thank God for lending us and faithful member of her Church; a present part of the session. to pay the last tribute of respect to such a precious charge for ten months good neighbor and one of the best of one who was held in high regard. May and twenty days, for the memory and mothers. It is an honor to have been charges indicated progress on all lines heaven's rich blessings rest upon the influence of his dear little life lends reared by such a mother. I heard a breken family in the better world.

G. W. TEMPLIN.

G. W. TEMPLIN. Woman's Missionary Society at Irene ishing condition. Some church and for a number of years, and a few days parsonage building has been in progof grandehildren remain to mourn of Kev. G. B. Carter. Much of this it is surely necessary for the evil their loss. We hope that when this district is mission territory. A few spirit to enter into one in order to do be reunited in that land where sorrow are many miles from any railroad, power in tempting him to sin. The never comes. The funeral service was Several of our preachers and laymen entering in might be instantaneous, or conducted by the writer and the body had to travel long distances by private of Sister Melton was laid to rest in conveyance to reach conference. These old Salem Cemetery. Relatives men are heroes of the cross. and friends from all the country round Our most efficient presiding elder about attended the funeral service and has traveled over his sparsely settled and friends from all the country round on her daughter. Her pastor, JOS. B. DODSON.

EVERHART.-Mrs. Mary Jane Ever-Moore's brethren of the ministry. He hart was born Sept. 11, 1858; died leaves to mourn him his father and March 21, 1913. She came to Oklader flower sent to us to rear, only a hife to love while we are here, breathe the love that life endears clear from the clouds of sorrow and tears. An and for some weeks before his death this county until last fall a year ago know that the cody was not far off. He when they would be blocked. homa with her husband and children the clouds of sorrow and tears. An and for some weeks before his death this county until last fall a year ago middled bud, an undeveloped life, yet its beauty we can portray. Our gladies lends a gleam blended with hope's eternal star. We bow our heads about his approaching death and exhope's eternal star. We bow our heads about his approaching death and exhibits about his approaching death this county until last fall a year ago knew that the end was not far off. He when they moved to Edgewater, Colo.

Sister Everhart was converted in childhood and joined the Methodist Church. In April, 1905, she joined the power of the Son of God. Having under the ministry of Rev. W. P. spair, but with hope we look forward been the presiding elder of Brother Neador. Who was then pastor of the Son of God and Circuit. She was a Christian and the county until last fall a year ago the specific his county until last fall a year ago the specific his county until last fall a year ago the specific his county until last fall a year ago the specific his county until last fall a year ago the specific his county until last fall a year ago the specific his county until last fall a year ago the specific his county until last fall a year ago the specific his county until last fall a year ago the specific his county until last fall a year ago the specific his county until last fall a year ago the specific his county until last fall a year ago the specific his county until last fall a year ago the specific his county until last fall a year ago the specific his county until last fall a year ago the specific his county until last fall a year ago the specific his county until last fall a year ago the specific his county and the specific his county a not bound by time, darkness or despair, but with hope we look forward to an endless day. We laid Little Moore and family, I was frequently in Grand Circuit. She was a Christian Lela's body to rest in Needwood Cember 1. She was a Christian their home and thus had opportunity all of her life, and her home was the sermon to a union congregation in the who should betray him; therefore to an endless day. We laid Little Moore and family, I was frequently in Clark of the life, and her home was the cery. May the God of Peace comfort the hearts of the bereaved ones. Let us live such lives that we shall be traits of his character. He was one of participants in the great glory of the most accommodating and generous. participants in the great glory of the Son of God. C. O. HUFF, P. C. Plymouth, Texas.

Plymouth, Texas.

YATES.—Gladys May Yates (nee his father's home. While he made Chapel Church, and when she found that the beginning illo, addressed the young people in a profitable way. Dr. Robinson preachprofitable way. Dr. Robinson preachpro YATES.—Gladys May Yates (nee his father's home. While he made Chapel Church, and when she found for the evening hour but we heard Dunn) was born January 28, 1875, in some of the mistakes that are incident that she was going to die she asked good reports.

Effingham County, Illinois; married to to the life of every immature young her husband to send her back here. On Monday evening Rev. S. A. J. A. Yates, May 25, 1893. Six chilmon, sive still he was a sincere Christian to bury her. And on last Thursday Barnes, of Plainview, preached a powdren were born to this union, sive still and died in the faith and hope of the Mr. Everhart and his son, Tommie, are reful sermon, and on the last evening living. She embraced Christ as her religion of his father and mother. May rived in Higgins with the body. They we were permitted to hear that green the some of her relatives and sermon on Methodist. Descripe her Savior at the age of fourteen and join- our Heavenly Father bring the whole were met by some of her relatives and sermon on Methodist Doctrine, by ed the M. E. Church, South. She lived family safe to the City of God at last, at six o'clock p. m., they arrived at ROBERT GIBBS MOOD.

Lonetree Community, and on Friday

We were glad to have with us as at 11 a. m., the funeral was preached by the pastor at the Lonetree School-house, in the presence of a large house, crowd of friends and relatives and her body was laid to rest in the Derring Chapel Cemetery. Her husband and all of her children, except Mrs. Lena Stout, who was not able to leave her home in Denver, Colo., were at the funeral services. She leaves a husband and four children to mourn their loss. In her death the Church has lost a noble Christian and the family a good mother. May God bless the bereaved mother. May tool husband and children. W. P. MEADOR.

A man's value depends upon relations, and his success upon ability to make and keep frends, sincere and positive—Dr. Ch. admission in the Annual Conference, the other to change the expression in the Apostle's Creed to read "Church of God," instead of "Holy Catholic Church." sincere and positive.—Dr. Charles Bayard Mitchell.

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AMARILLO DISTRICT CON-FERENCE.

The third session of the Amarillo District Conference was held at Can-yon, Texas, May 9-14, 1913, Rev. O. P. Kiker in the chair.

Our presiding elder had arranged a splendid program, which covered all the interests of the Church, hence we had a profitable session.

All the preachers but three were ed either by sickness or revivals. A good number of laymen were present,

of Church work. A few revivals had been held, and many conversions were reported at the regular services. The Sunday Schools seem to be in a flour-ishing condition. Some church and BUCKNER. — Little Hazel Lee great soul, Jesus Christ, who loved us Buckner, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Buckner, of Round Rock, was born February 19, 1913; died May GRANDMOTHER.

all take refuge in the shadow of that for a number of years, and a few days parsonage building has been in progress. A parsonage has been built in and gave his own precious life that a year in advance, when she knew she was dying. Mrs. Melton's husband and W. I. Caughran, and a beautiful \$5000 age and experience teach us that sin and gave his own precious life that a year in advance, when she knew she was dying. Mrs. Melton's husband and W. I. Caughran, and a beautiful \$5000 age and experience teach us that sin and gave his own precious life that a year in advance, when she knew she was dying. Mrs. Melton's husband and the devil can cause a man to commit a deed of sin to the commit and the shadow of that is a parsonage building has been in progress. A parsonage building has been in progress. A parsonage building has been in progress and experience teach us that sin and gave his own precious life that a year in advance, when she knew she was dying. Mrs. Melton's husband and the death she paid up her dues a year in advance, when she knew she was dying. Mrs. Melton's husband and the death she paid up her dues a year in advance, when she knew she was dying. Mrs. Melton's husband and the death she paid up her dues a year in advance, when she knew she was dying. Mrs. Melton's husband and the death she paid up her dues a year in advance, when she knew she was dying. Mrs. Melton's husband and the death she paid up her dues a year in advance, when she knew she was dying. Mrs. Melton's husband and the death she paid up her dues a year in advance, when she was dying. Mrs. Melton's husband and the death she paid up her dues a year in advance, when she was dying. Mrs. Melton's husband and the death she was dying. Mrs. Melton's husband and the death she was dying. Mrs. Melton's husband and the death she was dying. Mrs. Melton's husband and years ago. Five children and a number der construction under the leadership of grandchildren remain to mourn of Rev. G. B. Carter. Much of this

> many floral offerings showed the escountry and preached in every school-teem in which she was held. A good house and stood by these brave pas-woman has gone. May her mantle fall tors in isolated places. And these charges are being developed.

The conference passed a resolution expressing its high estimate of the efficient labors of the presiding elder and earnestly desired his return to finish out his quadrennium on the dis-trict. The district is in good condi-tion and makes a splendid per capita record on all assessments against the district.

The opening sermon was preached by the writer. Helpful sermons were preached by the following brethren:
J. P. Patterson, W. E. Garrison, P. G.
Huffman, Z. B. Pirtle, J. D. Young, S.
A Barnes, E. E. Robinson, G. S. Slover
and C. N. N. Ferguson,

We were glad to have with us as visitor the presiding elder of the Plainview District, Rev. J. T. Hicks, who conducted one devotional service. Rev. J. D. Young ably represented the interests of Southern Methodist University on Saturday evening and before he left us secured about \$2200. Rev. C. S. Field visited the confernce and spoke in behalf of the Sunday

Another visitor was Dr. Nicholas, who represented the Texas Children's Home Society for West Texas.

School cause

The conference sent up two memo-rials to the General Conference—one to prohibit the use of tobacco by those ministers who shall hereafter apply for admission in the Annual Conference, And little by little we are resolved

Northwest Texas Conference, deliver-ed a great address on Friday evening.

gates to the Annual Conference: REV. JOHN A. WALLACE. G. A. F. PARKER, C. W. WARWICK. CHAMP TRAYLOR

Alternates: Dr. Wilson Tom Holmes.

Rev. F. M. Neal and his good people gave the conference royal entertainment for which a rising vote of thanks was tendered them.

The next session of the conference will be held at Higgins. J. W. MAYNE, Sec.

DID JUDAS FALL FROM GRACE.

The contention of some is that if he had been a sinner all the while, on the occasion of the Supper and Be trayal there would have been no possibility of the devil entering into him. because he was already there. But tomorrow that he would not do today it is surely necessary for the evil possessed of temptation to commit treason or murder. As the Lord draws men unto Him by His Spirit, and causes them to perform great works of glory in His name, likewise the Tempter draws men unto him by his spirit and causes them to commit great deeds of damnation.

Let us notice some of the Lord's Word concerning the case of Judas. John 6:70-71: "Jesus answered them, Have not I chosen you twelve, and one of you is a devil? He spake of Judas Iscariot, the son of Simon: for he it was that should betray him, being one of the twelve."

John 12:6: "This he said, not that he cared for the poor; but because he was a thief, and had the bag, and bare what was therein." John 13:10-11: "Jesus saith to him, He that is washed needeth not save to wash his feet, but is clean every whit: and ye

We were talking to a preacher recently on this question, and he said that he had a higher opinion of Jesus than to believe that he would appoint a devil to preach his gospel. We asked him what he thought of God in raising up Pharaoh, king of Egypt, that he might show his power in him? Rom. 9:17: "For the Scripture saith the unto Pharaoh, Even for this same purpose have I raised thee up, that I might shew my power in thee, and that my name might be declared throughout all the earth."

The quotations from John were spoken before the occasion of the Supper, the giving of sop, and the entering in of Satan. Well, if Judas didn't fall from grace, what did he fall from? Acts 1:25 declares that he fell from the ministry and apostleship.

thoughts attain to things un-

solved. Deep mysteries cloud our vision: By plus, and then division.

B. F. STOVALL. Paradise, Texas.

Great thoughts, like great deeds, need no trumpet.—Bailey.

The conference elected Rev. John
A. Wallace as District Lay Leader.
The following were elected deleoffers of promised bliss.

Don't forget! All about you are longing spirits who pine for regions beyond the valley where the clouds

Quarterly Conferences

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE

Greenville District-Third Round. Kavanaugh Station, June 15, 18.
Wesley Station, June 22, 25.
Campbell Circuit, at Twin Oaks, June 27-29.
Lone Oak Circuit, at Glory, June 29, 30.
Greenville Mission, at Concord, July 5, 6.
Commerce Mission, at Center Chapel, July
11-13.
Commerce Station 1.

Commerce Station, July 13, 14.
Merit Circuit, at Alliance, July 19, 20.
Fairlie Mission, at Olive Branch, July 26, 27.
Celeste Circuit, at Orange Grove, August 2, 3.
Floyd Mission, at Bethel Grove, August 9, 10.
Kingston Mission, at Ballard Grove, August
16, 17.
Wolfe City Station, August 24, 25.
Caddo Mills, at Union Hill, August 29-31.
C M HARLESS, P. E.

Paris District—Third Round.
Centenuary, June 22, 29.
Roxton, at Elm Grove, July 5, 6.
Ronham St., at Cross Roads, July 12, 13.
Emberson, at Forest Chapel, July 13, 14.
Annona, at Garland's Chapel, July 19, 20.
Clarksville Mis., at Union, July 20, 21.
Woodland, at Falkner, July 26, 27.
Woodland, at Falkner, July 26, 27.
Blossom, Aug. 3, 4.
Reformer, at Maple, Aug. 9, 10.
Bogata, at Fulbright, Aug. 16, 17.
Lamar Avenue Aug. 17.
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Lamar Avenue Spt. 13, 14.
Paris Cir., at Reno, Sept. 13, 14.
Paris Cir., at Reno, Sept. 14, 15.

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

Decatur District—Third Round.

Decatur Cir., at Oliver Creek, June 14, 15.

Krum and Ponder, at Story, June 28, 29.

Argyle, at Chinn Chapel, July 5, 6.

Paradise, at Gravel Hill, July 12, 13.

Bridgeport Sta., July 19, 20.

Decatur Sta., July 20, 21.

Alvord, at Foster, July 26, 27.

Chico, at Pleasant Grove, July 27, 28.

Jacksboro Mis., at — Aug. 2, 3.

Willow Point, at Westbrook, Aug. 3, 4.

Justin and Roanoke, at J., Aug. 9, 10.

Oak Dale, at Perrin, Aug. 16, 17.

Boyd, at Fairview, Aug. 23, 24.

Rhome, at Dido, Aug. 24, 25.

Greenwood, at Slidell, Aug. 30, 31.

Bryson and Jermyn, at B., Sept. 6, 7.

Jacksboro Sta., Sept. 7, 8.

Mexican Mis., at Bridgeport, Sept. 9-15.

Bridgeport Mis., Sept. 14, 15.

S. C. RIDDLE, P. E. Decatur District-Third Round.

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Bowie District—Third Round.

Wichita Mis., at Holliday, June 14, 15.
Henrietta Sta., June 15, 16.
Burkburnett, at Bacon, June 21, 22.
Bellevue, June 22, 23.
Iowa Park, at Iowa Park, June 28, 29.
Bowie Sta., June 29, 30.
Petrolia, at Riverland, July 5, 6.
Byers, at Charlie, July 6, 7.
Nacona, at Prairie Mound, July 12, 13.
Ringgold, at Morris Chapel, July 13, 14.
Megargel, at McCormick, July 19, 20.
Archer City, at Bells, July 20, 21.
Vashti, at Newport, July 24.
Post Oak, at Truce, July 26, 27.
Blue Grove, at Deer Creek, July 27, 28.
Crafton, at Cundiff, Aug. 2, 3.
Sunset. at Salona. Aug. 9, 10.
Dundee, at Eagle Bend, Aug. 16, 17.
Wichita Falls Sta., Aug. 17, 18.

Sulphur Springs District—Third Round. Bowie District-Third Round.

Sulphur Springs District—Third Round.

Cooper, June 14, 15.

Ben Franklin and Pecan Gap, at Pecan Gap, June 21, 22.
Lake Creek, at Brushy Mound, June 28, 29.
Comby and Miller Grove, at Miller Grove, July 5, 6.
Como and Forest Academy, at Como, July 12, 13.
Reily Springs, at Arbala, July 19, 20.
Kilondike, at Haben's Chapel, July 26, 27.
Vowell, at Jardin, July 27, 28.
Winnshoro, Aug. 2, 3.
Brashcar, at Rockdale, Aug. 9, 10.
Sulphur Springs Mis., at Harper's Chapel, Aug. 10, 11.
Purky, at Pleasant Hill, Aug. 16, 17.
Burthright and Tira, at Birthright, Aug. 23, 24.
Sulphur Springs, Sept. 6, 7.
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Preaching Services. Preaching Services.
Oak Cliff, 11 a. m., June 15.
Tyler St., O. C., 8 p. m., June 15.
St. John's, June 22.
First Church, 11 a. m., July 6.
Grand Prairie, 8 p. m., July 6.
Trinity, 11 a. m. Aug. 17.
Grace, 8 p. m. Aug. 17.
Quarterly Conference. Grand Prairie, July 6, 7.
Forest Ave., July 9.
St. John's, July 10.
Cochran and Maple Ave., July 11-13.
Ervay St., July 16.
Cedar Hill and Duncanville, July 19, 20.
First Church, July 23.
Irving, July 26, 27. Irving, July 26, 27.
Tyler St., O. C., July 30.
Wheatland and De Soto, Aug. 2, 3.
Oak Cliff, Aug. 6.
Oak Lawn, Aug. 13.
Trinity, Aug. 19.
Grace, Aug. 20.
O. F. SENSABAUGH, P. E.

Ask Lawn, Aug.

Frinity, Aug. 19.
Grace, Aug. 20.

F. SENSABAUGH,

Terrell District—Third Round.

Kemp and Becker, at B., June 14, 15.
Rockwall, June 21, 22.
Chisholm Cir., at Poetry, June 28, 29.
College Mound Cir., at C. M., June 29, 30.
Mabank Cir., at Warsaw, July 12, 13.
Forney and Mesquite, aft F., July 19, 20.
Elm Street, July 27, 28.
W. B. ANDREWS,
Pleasant Mound Cir., at Ward's Chapel, Aug. 2, 3.
Crandall Cir., at Montgomery Chapel, Aug. 9, 10.
Hutchins and Wilmer, at W., Aug. 16, 17.
Lancaster, Aug. 17, 18.

Gainesville District—Third Round.
Woodbine Cir., at Friendship, June 14, 15.
Woodbine Cir., at Friendship, June 14, 15.
Sterlin Street, July 27, 28.
Hillsboro District—Third Round.
Hrasea, June 21, 22.
Abbott Charge, at Abbott, July 5, 6.
Huron Charge, at Abbott, July 19, 20.
Hillsboro, at First Church, July 20, 21.
Lovelace, at Berthel, July 23.
Delia, at Delia, July 26, 27.
Kirk, at Prairie Hill, July 27, 28.
Hubbard, at Hubbard, July 28, 8 p. m.
Whitney, at Whitney, Aug. 2, 3.
Penelope, at Birome, Aug. 9, 10.
HORACE RISHOP, P. E.

Cisco District—Third Round.

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Autrey Cir., at Oak Grove, July 5, 6.

Denton Sta., July 6, 7.

Era and Spring Creek, at S. C., July 12, 13.

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Marysville Mis., at V S., July 19, 20.

Myra and Hood, at Myra., July 20, 21.

Sanger and Boliver, at Boliver, July 26, 27.

Valley View Sta., July 27, 28.

Montague and D. M., at Mt. Tabor, Aug. 2, 3.

Dexter Mis., at Roseton, Aug. 16, 17.

Roseton Mis., at Roseton, Aug. 16, 17.

J. F. FIERCE, P. E.

Since Springs, at Okra, July 6, 7.

Sherman District—Third Round.
Collinsville and Tioga, at C. June 21, 22.
Waples Memorial, June 28, 29.
Bells Cir, at Va. Point, July 5, 6.
Pilot Grove Cir., New Prospect, July 12, 13.
Howe Cir., Gunter, July 19, 20.
Pottsboro and Preston, Preston, July 26, 27.
Sadler and Gordonville, Sadler, August 2, 3.
Kew Memorial, August 10, 11.
Van Alstyne, August 16, 17.
Trinity, August 23, 24.
Sherman Cir., August 30, 31.
Whitesboro, Sept. 6, 7.
R. G. MOOD, P. E.

McKinney District—Second Pound

Pioneer, at Crosscut, July 12, 13.
Rising Star, July 13, 14.
Scranton, at Barnes Chapel, July 19, 20.
Desdemona, at Salem, July 23.
Staff, at Grand View, July 24.
Cisco Mis., at Bluff Branch, July 26, 27.
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Cisco Mis., at Bluff Branch, July 29, 20.
Cisco Mis.

McKinney District-Second Round. Blue Ridge, June 14, 15.

McKinney Cir., June 28, 29.

CHAS A SPRAGINS, P. E.

CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE

Cisco District-Third Round. Cisco District—Third Round.

Gorman, June 14, 15.

Ranger, at P. G., June 17, 11 a. m.
Gordon, at R. Chapel, Jure 28, 29.

May, at Macedonia, July 5, 6.

Sipesprings, at Okra, July 6, 7.

Pioneer, at Crosscut, July 12, 13.

Rising Star, July 13, 14.

Desdemona, July 16.

Staff, 11 a. m., July 17.

Seranton, July 19, 20.

Cisco Mis., July 26, 27.

Cisco Star, July 27, 28.

Eolian, at E., Aug. 9-10.

Caddo, Aug. 16, 17.

Wayland, Aug. 23, 24.

Carbon, Aug. 30, 31.

Brownwood District—Third Round.
Norton, at Maverick, June 14, 15.
Bangs, at Zephyr, June 21, 22.
Ballinger Sta., June 27, 22.
Ballinger Sta., June 29, 30.
Glencove, at Glencove, July 5, 6.
Brownwood Mis., at Chappel Hill, July 9.
Coleman Sta., July 12, 13.
Irdian Creek, at Elkins, July 16.
Gouldbusk, at Rockwood, July 18.
San Ana, July 19, 20.
Talpa, at Norwood, July 26, 2.
Coleman Mis., at Echo, July 30.
Blanket Sta., Aug. 2, 3.
Brownwood Sta., Aug. 9, 10. Brownwood District-Third Round.

Gatesville District-Third Round.

Gatesville District—Third Round.
Turnersville, at Prairie View, June 14, 15.
Gatesville Sta., 8 p. m., June 16.
Killeen Sta., June 21, 22.
Meridian Cir., at Dyersville, June 28, 29.
Oglesby, at Stockton, July 5, 6.
Crawford, at Evergreen, July 12, 13.
Fairy and Lanham, at Pleasant Valley, July 19, 20.
Jonesboro, at Ireland, 2 p. m., July 21.
Evant, at Slater, July 26, 27.
Copperas Cove, at Pidcoke, 2 p. m., July 28.
Gatesville Cir., at Ft. Gates, 2 p. m., July 30.
Nolanville, at N., Aug. 2, 3.
McGregor Sta., 8 p. m., Aug. 4.
Valley Mills, at Lane Ch., Aug. 9, 10.
Killeen Cir., Brown's Creek, Aug. 16, 17.
Hamilton Sta., 8 p. m., Aug. 20.
Hamilton Cir., at Leesville, Aug. 23, 24.
S. J. VAUGHAN. P. E.

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

Missouri Ave., June 15, 16.
Weatherford St., June 15-17.

First Church, June 29, 30.
Mulkey Memorial, June 29, July 1.
Boulevard, July 2.
Handley, at Harwell's, July 6, 7.
Brooklyn Heights, at Haslett, July 12, 13.
Kenedale, at Cold Springs, July 13, 14.
Smithfield, at White Chapel, July 19, 20.
Arlington, July 27, 28.
Diamond Hill, Aug. 3, 4.
Riverside, Aug. 3-5
Grapevine, at Eulis, Aug. 9, 10.

JEROME DUNCAN, P. E.

Dublin District—Third Round.
Harmony, at Hasse, June 14.
Gustine, at Gustine, June 14, 15.
Stephenville Cir., at Whitas C., June 21.
Stephenville Sta., June 22, 23.
De Leon Cir., at Downing, June 28.
De Leon Sta., June 29, 30.
Huckabay Cir., at Huckabay, July 5, 6.
Bunyan Cir., at Bunyan, July 6, 7.
Duffau Cir., at Plainview, July 11.
Iredell Sta., at Iredell, July 12, 13.
Carlton Cir., at Fairview, July 18.
Hico, July 19, 20
Proctor Cir., at Pervia, July 26, 27.
Tolar and Lipan, at Lipan, Aug. 2, 3.
Bluffdale, at Marvin C., Aug. 5.
M. K. LITTLE, P. E.

Waco District—Third Round.
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 16.
Rosqueville, 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.

Uvalde District—Third Round.
Leakey, June 14, 15.
Batesville, June 21, 22.
Dilley, June 28, 29.
Utopia, July 5, 6.
Sabinal, July 6, 7.
Del Rio, July 12, 13.
Pearsall, July 16.
Rock Springs, at Montel, July 19, 20.
Uvalde, July 20, 21.
Laredo, July 26, 27.
S. B. BEALL, P. E.

Cleburne District-Third Round. Cleburne District—Third Round.
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.
Rlum, at Parker, July 19, 20.
Walnut Springs, July 26, 27.
Morgan, at Kopperl, July 27, 28.
W. W. MOSS, P. E.

Georgetown District-Third Round. Georgetown District—Third Round.
Georgetown, June 15, 16.
Granger, at Jonah, June 21, 22.
Salado, at Prairiedell, June 28, 29.
Belton Cir., at Leona, July 5, 6.
Temple, Seventa Street, July 6, 7.
Bartlett, July 13, 14.
Troy, at Oenaville, July 19, 20.
Florence, at Mt. Horeb, July 23.
Rodgers, July 25.
Temple, First Church, July 27, 28.
T. S. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

Weatherford District-Third Round. Weatherford District—Third Round.
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 Couts, June 29, July 1.
Whitt, at Poolville, July 5, 6.
Graham Mis., at Henty's Chapel, July 12, 13.
Graham Sta., July 13, 14.
Eliasville, at Ivan, July 16.
New Castle, at Profit, 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.

Wayahachie District-Third Pound Waxahachie District—Third Round.
Britton, at St. Paul, June 14, 15.
Ovilla, at Long Branch, June 28, 29.
Maypearl, at Enterprise, July 5, 6.
Forreston, at Falls, July 12, 13.
Red Oak, at Dixon's Chapel, July 16.
Mansfield, 4 p. m., July 17.
Bardwell, at —, July 20, 21.
Ennis, July 20, 21.
Italy, July 23.
Midlothian, July 25.
Bethel, July 27, 28.
Waxahachie, July 27, 28.
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Cuero District-Third Round. Cuero District—Third Round.
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 Sunnyaide, July 19, 20.
Lavernia, at Elmendorf, July 26, 27.
Cuero, Aug. 2, 3.
Runge, Aug. 3, 4.
IOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

San Angelo District—Third Round.
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 R RIICHANAN P. E.

Llano District-Third Round. Llano Cir., at Click, June 14, 15.
Llano Sta., June 18.
Mason Cir., at Loval Valley, June 20.
Fredonia Cir., at Pontatoc, June 21, 22.
Richland Springs, Varga Chapel, June 28, 29.
J. W. COWAN, P. E.

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

S. A. Cir., at Salado, June 15.
Kerrville, June 22.
Boerne, at B., June 29.
Poteet Cir., at Barar, July 6.
Medina Cir., at Tarpley, July 12, 13.
Basdera, July 13.
Harper Cir., at James River, July 20.
S. H. C. BURGIN, P. E.

Garrison, at Ariem, Aug. 24.
Nacogdoches, Aug. 31.
Timpson, Sept. 3.
J. W. M

Marlin District—Third
Cameron, June 27.
Davilla, at Tracy, June 28, 29.

TEXAS CONFERENCE

Jacksonville District—Third Round.
Troup and Bethel, at Troup, June 14, 15.
Overton and Arp, at Overton, June 15.
Centenary, June 22.
Grace, June 22.
Jacksonville Sta., June 23.
Jacksonville Cir., 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.
Mr. 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.

J. T. SMITH, P. E.
Pittsburg District—Third Round. Jacksonville District-Third Round.

Pittsburg District-Third Round. Pittsburg District—Third Round.
(In Part)
Cason, at Lang's Chapel, June 14, 15.
Queen City, at Harmony, June 21, 22.
Atlanta, June 22, 23.
Nash, at Buchanan, June 28, 29.
Texarkana, Central (preaching), June 29,
night.

O. T. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

Houston District—Third Round.
Seabrook and Pasadena, June 29.
Washington Ave., June 28.
Katy and Sugarland, July 2.
Grace Church, July 6.
League City Cir., at Crosby, July 6.
Alvin, July 13.
Arcadia, July 13.
Cedar Bayon, July 16.
Angleton, July 19.
Jowa Colony, July 20.
Columbia, July 23.
Brazoria, July 27.
Harrisburg, July 23.
First Church, Galveston, Aug. 3.
First Church, Galveston, Aug. 5.
McKee St., Aug. 10.
St. Paul's, Aug. 17.
Brunner, Aug. 17.
Brunner, Aug. 17.
Brunner, Aug. 20.
Humble, Aug. 24.
J. KILGORE, P. E.

Marshall District—Third Round. Houston District-Third Round.

Marshall District—Third Round.

Harleton Cir., at Ore City, June 28, 29.
Henderson Cir., at Carlisle, July 4-6.
Henderson Sta., Jly 7.
Harrison Cir., at Grover, July 12, 13.
Gilgore Cir., at Hopewell, July 26, 27.
Rosewood Cir., at Rosewood, Aug. 2, 3.
Church Hill Cir., at Oakhill, Aug. 9, 10.
Betties Cir., at Simpsonville, Aug. 13.
Kellyville Cir., at Kellyville, Aug. 16, 17.
Jefferson, Aug. 21.
Beckville Cir., at Summerfield, Aug. 26.
Longview, Aug. 27.
Laneville Cir., at Glenfawn, Aug. 30, 31.
Marshall, First Church, Sept. 2.
Marshall, Summit St., Sept. 3.
Gilmer, Sept. 6, 7.
Elysian Fields Cir., at Mt. Zion, Sept. 9.
F. M. BOYLES, P. E. Marshall District-- Third Round.

Tyler District-Third Round, Tyler District—Third Round.
Emory Ct., Woosley, June 14, 15.
Tyler, Marvin Church, June 22.
Colfas Ct., Holly Springs, June 28, 29.
Big Sandy Ct., Gladewater, July 5, 6.
Edom Ct., Sexton's Chapel, July 12, 13.
Mt. Sylvan Ct., Red Springs, July 19, 20.
Whitehouse Ct., at Whitehouse, July 26, 27.
Murchison Ct., Red Hill, Aug. 2, 3.
Garden Valley Ct., Sand Flat, Aug. 9.
Grand Saline Station, Aug. 10.
Wills Point Ct., Fruitvale, Aug. 16.
Tyler Ct., East Tyler, Aug. 17.
Tyler, Cedar Street, Aug. 18.
Quitman Ct., at Olive Branch, Aug. 23.
Mineola Station, Aug. 24.
Alba Ct., Aug. 30.
Lindale Station, Aug. 31.
Edgewood Station, Sept. 6. Edgewood Station, Sept. 6.
J. B. TURRENTINE, P. E.

Beaumont District—Third Round.
Kountze, at West Nona, June 14, 15.
Kountze Mis., at Fuqua, June 15, 8 p. m.
Orange and Orange Mis., at Orange, June 21, 22.
Silsbee, at Buna, June 27.
Call, at Watson's Chapel, June 28, 29.
Kirbyville, June 29, 30.
Liberty, at Hardin, July 5, 6.
Dayton, June 6, 7.
Wallisville, at Wallisville, June 8.
Sour Lake and China, at China, July 19, 20.
Burkeville, at Survey, June 26, 27.
Newton, at Farras' Chapel, Aug. 2, 3.
Jasper Cir., at Homer, Aug. 9, 10.
Jasper, Aug. 10, 11.
Batson and Saratoga, at Saratoga, Aug. 13.
Nederland, at —, Aug. 16, 17.
Post Arthur, Aug. 26.
Woodville, at Woodville, Aug. 21.
Warren, at Village Mills, Aug. 22.
Port Bolivar, at —, Aug. 23, 24
E. W. SOLOMON, P. E. Beaumont District-Third Round.

Aug. 32, 24.

Aug. 23, 24.

E. W. SOLOMON, P. E.

Navasota District—Third Round.

Magnolia Mission, Spring Branch, June 14, 15.

Lockhart, June 14, 15.

Lytton Springs, July 27, 28.

San Marcos District—Third Round.

Gonzales, June 14, 15.

Lytton Springs, July 20, 27.

Mattalor, at Roaring Springs, July 12, 13.

Matalor, at Roaring Springs, July 18, Lockney, 20, Kress, at Kress, luly 20, 27.

Turkey, at Quitajue, Aug. 22, 3.

Kadisonville Station, June 29, 30.

Navasota Station, July 3.

Huntsville Mission, Union Grove, July 5, 6.

Onalaska and Carmona, Carmona, July 8.

Grovetoro Station, July 9.

Trinity Station, July 10.

Augusta Ct., Weches, July 12, 13.

Midway Mission, Midway, July 19, 20.

Crockett Mission, Porter Springs, July 26, 27.

Grapeland and Lovelady, Lovelady, July 27, 28.

Waelder, July 12, 13.

Seguin, July 14.

San Marcos, July 20.

San Angelo District—Third Round.

Sherwood, at Mertzon, June 14, 15

Ozona, June 16.

Luling, July 12, 13.

Seguin, July 14.

San Marcos, July 26, 27.

Martindale, July 26, 27.

Martindale, July 36.

THOMAS GREGORY, P.

San Angelo District—Third Round.

Sherwood at Mertzon, June 14, 15

Sterling, at Moon's Ch
Vater Valle.

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Sherwood at Mertzon, June 14, 15

Sterling, at Moon's Ch
Vater Valle.

San Augustine District—Third Roun Lufkin, June 27.
Burke, at Burke, June 28.*
Livingston Sta., June 29.
Shelbyville, at Nueville, July 4.
Center Circuit, at Short, July 5.
Center Sta., July 6.
Pine Hill, at Pleasant Hill, July 12.
Tenaha, at Ioaquun, July 19.
Gary, at Bethlehem, July 26.
Carthage, July 27.
Kennard, at Bethel, Aug. 2.
Melrose, at Fairview, Aug. 5.
San Augustine, Aug. 8.
Geneva, at Chapel Hill, Aug. 9.
Hemphill, at Pine Hill, Aug. 11.
Corrigan, at Mt. Hope, Aug. 14.
Livingston Cir., at Providence, Aug. 16.
Mt. Enterprise, at Concord, Aug. 23.
Garrison, at Arlem, Aug. 24.
Appleby, at —, Aug. 30.
Nacogdoches, Aug. 31.
Timpson, Sept. 3.

J. W. MILLS, P. E. Marlin District-Third Round.

Buckholts, at Salem, June 29, 30.
Centerville, at Evans Chapel July 5, 6.
Normangee, at Flynn, July 6, 7.
Jewett, at Buffalo, July 12, 13.
Calvert, July 20, 21.
Hearne, July 21, 22.
Reagan, at Otto, July 26, 27.
Marlin, July 27, 28.
Travis, at Powers Chapel, July 31.
Maysheld, at Friendship, Aug. 2, 3.
Rosebud and Bohemian Mis., Aug. 3, 4.
Durango, at Blevins, Aug. 5.
Lott and Chilton, at Chilton, Aug. 6.
Bremond, at Boone Prairie, Aug. 7.
Fairfield and Dew, at Dew, Aug. 9, 10.
Teague, Aug. 10, 11.
Leon Mis., at Guy's Store, Aug. 16, 17.
Wheelock, at Alexander, Aug. 23, 24.
Kosse, at —, Aug. 30, 31.

J. F. BETTS, P. E.
510 Chambers St., Marlin, Tex
Brenham District—Third Round.

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Thorndale, at Thorndale, June 14, 15.
Rockdale, June 15, 16.
Goldings, at Ledbetter, June 28, 29.
Lexington, June 29, 30.
Hempstead, July 6, Wharton, July 12, 13.
Bellville, at Camp Ground, July 17.
Chappell, at Camp Ground, July 17.
Chappell, at Camp Ground, July 19, 20.
Bay City, July 20, 21.
Glen Flora, at Glen Flora, July 26, 27.
Sealy, at San Felipe, July 25.
Waller, at Oakland, Auz. 2 3.
Tanglewood, at Center Point, Aug. 9, 10.
Wallis and Fulshear, at F., Aug. 16, 17.
Brookshire and Pattison, at B., Aug. 17, 18.
Richmond, Aug. 23, 24.
Rosenberg, Aug. 24, 25.
Somerville, Aug. 28.
S. W. THOMAS, P. E. Brenham District-Third Round.

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Vernon District—Third Round.

Medicine Mound Mis., June 21, 22.
Estelline Cir., June 29, 50.
Tolbert and Fargo, July 5, 6
Crowell Mis., July 12, 13.
Krikland Cir., July 19, 20.
Childress Sta., July 26, 27.
Childress Sta., Aug. 2, 3.
Margaret Cir., Aug. 9, 19.
Odell Mis., Aug. 16, 17.
Vernon Sta., Aug. 24, 25.
Crowell Sta., Aug. 30, 31.

J. G. MILLER, P. E.

Ric Spring District—Third Round.

Big Spring District-Third Round. Big Spring District—Third Round.
Gail, Murphy, June 14, 15.
Brownneld, Meadew, June 28, 29.
Plains, Harris, July 5, 6.
Tahoka, July 9.
O'Donnel, Draw, July 12, 13.
Lamesa, July 14.
Coahoma, New Hope, July 17.
Post, July 19, 20.
W. H. TERRY, P. E.

Clarendon District-Third Round. Clarendon District—Third Round.
Wellington Cir., at Kelley, June 14.
Wellington Sta., June 15, 16.
Mobeetse Cir., at Gordon, June 21, 22.
Claude Sta., June 24, 29.
Goodinght, at Martin, July 5, 6.
Miami and Pampa, July 11.
Canadian, July 12, 13.
Caraline, July 15.
Clarendon, July 20, 21.
Groom, at Olive Branch, July 26, 27.
Quail, at Salt Fork, July 31.
J. W. STORY, P. E.

Stamford District-Third Round. Stamford District—Third Round.

Bomarton, June 14, 15.

Westover, June 17, at 11 a. m.

Albany, June 22.

Seymour Sta., July 6.

Goree, July 7, at 11 a. m.

Seymour Mis., July 12, 13.

St. John's, July 20,

Haskell Mis., July 26, at 11 a. m.

Munday, July 27.

Ward Memorial and Lueders, Aug. 2, 3.

Avoca and Bethel, Aug. 6, at 11 a. m.

Throckmorton Sta., Aug. 9, 10.

Woodson, Aug. 13, at 11 a. m.

Throckmorton Mis., Aug. 16, 17.

L. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

Abilene District-Third Round. Abilene District—Third Round.
View, at Nubia, June 14, 15.
Merkel, June 21, 22.
Caps, at Potosi, June 28, 29.
Cross Flains, 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
First Church, Abilene, Aug. 9, 10

Plainview District-Third Round. Plainview District—Third Round.
Matador, at Roarine Springs, July 13, 14.
Afton, at Croton, July 15.
Lockney Sta. July 19, 20.
Kress, at Kress, July 20, 21.
Dimmitt, at Parrott, July 20, 27.
Turkey, at Quitaque, Aug. 2, 3.
Happy, at Beaulah, Aug. 9, 10.
Silverton, at Lakeview, Aug. 11, 11 a. m.
Lubbock Sta., Aug. 16, 17.
Lubbock Mis., at Carlyle, Aug. 17, 18.
Plainview Sta., Aug. 24, 25.

J. T. HICKS, P. E.

Houston Street, 18, 27, 27, 29, 20, 21, 3, Channaig, at Hartley, Aug. 2, 3, Dumas, at Spurlock, Aug. 9, 10, 0, P. KIKER, P. E.

Sweetwater District—Third Round.

Blackwell, at Decker, June 14, 15.

Westbrook, at W., June 21-22.
Roby, at Hobbs, June 28, 29.
Colorado Mis., July 5, 6.

Sweetwater Mis., July 12, 13.
Loraine, at L., July, 9-27.
Colorado Sta., July 30.

Snyder Sta., July 31.

Fluvanna Cir., Aug. 2, 3.

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J. M. SHERMAN, P. E.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE

Albuquerque District-Third Round, Albuquerque District—Third Round.
Albuquerque, June 14, 15.
Watrous, June 21, 22.
Cimarron, June 25.
Cerrillos, June 29.
Carrizozo, July 3, 4.
Corona, July 5, 6.
Tucumcari Ct., July 9, 10.
Star, July 12, 13.
McAllister, July 16, 17.
Clayton Ct., July 19, 20.
San Jon, July 23, 24.

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Dr. Camden M. Cobern, after fill-June 25 to 29 a great Missionary ing the pulpits of some of the largest has also made a special study of arble and Evangelistic Conference will chaeology in its bearing on and illubegin its session on the morning of mination of the Old and New Testaments, and has not only visited Pales-The main emphasis at this Con- tine and other sections of the Orient ference will be placed on two sub- in prosecuting his archaeological injects—the Bible and Evangelism. Dur- vestigations, but has spent the past ing the first week the Bible will re- year in this kind of work in Egypt. ceive most attention, and during the He is a speaker of extraordinary

ing of the Scriptures and of sacred poetry; and he shows, as few teach-ers can, how to interpret the Scriptures and the great hymns by the man-ner in which they are read. He will come during the first week of the Conference and will deliver lectures Conference and will deliver lectures designed to show "How to Read the Scriptures," and "How to Read Sacred Poetry." It is also expected that he will occupy one or more of the vesper hours on the program in giving recitations of some of the great pieces of literature.

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8:00. Devotions.

8:15. America in the Plan of World Evangelization—J. E. McAfee, New York.

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Dr. W. N. Ainsworth Presiding.

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Friday Morning. June 17, 1913.

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Dean Wilbur F. Tillet, of Vander-bilt University, because of his extensive experience in such matters, Smith was requested some months ago by the Directors of the Assembly to arrange and conduct the program of the Conference. He was also requested himself to deliver a daily lecture but in the early morning on the literature of the New Testament with special reference to the revelation and exaltation of Christ as the crowning pursh ose and inspiration of this literature. His lectures are designed to meet the F. needs of thoughtful students and other visitors who shall have come to the Conference to study and to learn as well as to be entertained and edified.

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PROGRAM

General Missionary Conference, M. E. Church, South, Waynesville, N. C., June 25-29, 1913.

Wednesday Evening, June 25, 1913. Bishop James Atkins Presiding. 7:45. Devotional—Bishop J. S. Key. 8:00. Address—Dr. Robt. E. Speer. Thursday Morning, June 26, 1913.

Bishop Collins Denny Presiding.

9:00. Devotional—Rev. O. E. Watson, D.D.

9:15. The Challenge of the City and Methodism's Reply—Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, San Antonio, Texas.

9:45-10:15. The Work of the Modern Dearoness—Mrs. Lucy Rider Meyer, Chicago.

10:15-10:40. The Social Mission of the Church—Rev. Geo. H. Detwiier, D. D., Nash-iille, Jenn.

Prof. George M. Sleeth, of Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburg, Pa., California. 4:30-4:45. The Southern Highlander-Mrs. in the Prof. Springer of the Seriestres and the series of the Seriestres and t alifornia.
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11. Spillman, Harrodsburg. Kv.
4:45-5:25. The Church and the Industrial lasses—Rev. Charles Stelzle, New York.
5:25-5:40. The Student in the State School-Rev. Stonewall Anderson, D. D., Nashville, enn.

5:40-6:20. The Immigrant—Peter Roberts, Ph. D., New York. Thursday Evening. Bishop J. C. Kilgo Presiding.

Friday Afternoon.
Dr. G. M. Gibson Presiding.
4:00. Devetional—W. B. Stubbs.
4:15. "Brazil"—Bishop E. E. Hoss.
4:45. "Woman of the East as a Factor in e New Life of the Orient"—Miss Elizabeth bilborne.

Friday Evening.

R. G. Munger Presiding.

7:45. Devotional—Dr. T. A. Smoot.
8:60. "Stewardship" — Dr. Egbert W. W. Pinson, D. D.

8:00. "The Call of the World"—Dr. O. E.

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8:00. "The Church's Response"—Rev. W.

W. Pinson, D. D.

Saturday Evening. Sunday Morning, June 29, 1913.

9:00. Missionary Prayer Meeting—A sca-on of special prayer for God's blessings. 10:00. Messages from Missionaries—"Why Am." Messages from Candidates—"Why I ffer." 11:00. Sermon-Bishop J. H. McCoy.

Sunday Afternoon.

Bishop A. W. Wilson Presiding.

4:00. Devotional—John S. Jenkins.
4:15. "In the Heart of the Congo Country" dressed to C. F. Reid, Secretary, Waynesville, North Carolina.

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Sunday Evening.

Bishop E. R. Hendrix Presiding.

7:45. Devotional, 8:00. "The Call of the World"-Dr. O. E.

Smith.

8:45. "The Turning of the Nations"—W.
T. Ellis.

Saturday Morning. June 28. 1913.

Mr. John R. Pepper Presiding.

9:00-9:30. Devotional—Bishop W. R. Lambuth.

9:30-10:05. "The Layman's Place in World-Wide Evangelism"—J. Campbell White. New York.

10:35-10:40. Fraternal Messages — Five short addresses.

10:40-10:50. Music.

10:50-11:25. "Organizing for Victory"—H.
F. LaFlamme, Rochester, New York.

11:25-12:00. "The Significance to Laymen of Recent Movements in the Disadvantaged Nations"—W. T. Ellis.

12:00. Quiet Hour—Dr. O. E. Brewn.

Saturday Afternoon.

Group meetings.

Nations"—W. T. Ellis.

12:00. Policy Hour—Dr. O. E. Brewn.

Saturday Afternoon.

Daily Program.

Exhibit on all mission fields, home base, and methods, in "Public Comfort's Hall"—at hours not included in regular program.

Demonstrations—
The Landing of the Immigrants—3 to 3:45

m. The Korean Scene-7 to 7:30 p. m. Stereoptic n Lectures-7:30 to 7:45 p. m

SECOND GENERAL MISSIONARY CONFERENCE.

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Dr. Lincoln Hully, President of Stetson University, at De Land, Fla., The opening address of the Conference will be delivered by Bishop James Atkins, the President of Directors of the Assembly, in whose mind was first conceived the idea which has taken final shape in this great Southern Chautauqua for Methodists.

Bishop Walter R. Lambuth, known again for all subsequent lectures.

He is a speaker of extraordinary Church—Rev. Geo. H. Detwiler, D. D., Nash-ville, Jenn.

10:40-11:05. The Church and the Country Church—Rev. C. M. Bishop, D. D., The Church and the Country Section University, at De Land, Fla., Georgetown, Texas.

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