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Oh, The Inveterate Growler!



threatens to bite and the growl is the suggestive threat. But we do not mean that sort

of an animal in the heading above given. We mean that sort of a growler that always growls but never bites. If the bite would follow the growl we would have profound respect for the growler. And we would always attach a great deal of significant respect to his growl, for that would put us on notice to get ready for business. But we mean that character of growler who just growls because he has been growling all his life and it is his second nature. He growls because he has been at it so long that he is not able to do anything else but growl. He means no particular harm by it and does not mean any harm when he growls. It is a sort of pastime with him and it seems to afford him pleasure to go around and growl. He does not alarm anybody, for he is well-known, and when he growls he merely makes people tired. He is out of whack with the world and the rest of mankind and he growls at every turn in the road. He growls at the weather; it is always too hot or too cold, too damp or too dry. The crops are going to be so abundant that the prices will amount to nothing and the work on the farm is to no purpose; or the drouth is such that nothing is going to be made and the people will be forced to starve. Those who have money are taking advantage of the farmer and cheating him out of his honest toil. And he growls and growls.

He growls at the Church. Its ministers are not spiritual like they used to be. They now preach for money instead of for souls. They wear good clothes and some of them smoke pipes and cigars. They think themselves above other people and never go to see the folks. They want to stay in town and you rarely ever see them in the country districts. At the conferences they are talking more about their coming appointments than about the good they can do. They pay more attention to the rich than to the poor and they neglect the sick and the distressed. As a result the Church is going to the bad and its work is a failure. It is filled up now with ungodly people and the hungry, honest masses have no shepherd these days. The preachers are so busy keeping up with bankers and merchants and other well-todo folks that hard-working toilers are spurned. Poor folks have no place in the Church these times. It was not this way when times were better and people were more religious. And he growls and growls.

He sometimes goes to conference and he growls at the Bishop and the presiding elders and his more successful brethren. A man in the ministry in these days is never estimated according to his worth, but according to his ability to get the ears

HE growler is an animal that of those in authority. He must be a man of special favors to get recognition. Merit goes for nothing. Ordinary men are pushed to the front and good and tried men are kept in the back ground. The man who can bring his finances all up, show a large net increase and wear a bright and hopeful face, is all the go now. But the man who goes in and out among the people preaching the good old gospel, making no noise about what he is doing, is sent to the rear and has to take his chance on Hard Scrabble Mission. The bright young fellow who has been to college is A-1. The man of ripe experience stands no show these treacherous times. And he growls and growls. He growls because he fails at everything he undertakes. People will not patronize him, they do not love to credit him, success passes him by, opportunities never come his way, money is scarce, the times are out of joint, he is neglected because he is unfortunate, his neighbors are mean to him, their children annoy him, those he once knew never come to see him, and sometimes he concludes that it would be better to be dead than to be alive. In fact there is nothing to live for. And he growls and he growls. He growls at the country. The laws are unjust and unequal. Too many men are getting rich, the politicians are corrupt, those in authority are selfish and ambitious, they care nothing for the common people, graft and grafters are the order of the day, no honest people these times, nobody can be trusted now, capital is devilish, labor is a disgraceful pursuit and the poor man has no show. The whole country is headed for the bad and it is only a question of time when the thing will terminate in ruin. And he growls and growls.

> He growls at the women. They wear clothes now that are a menace to the modesty of the age, they are spendthrifts, they keep their husbands in debt, they want to marry if they are single, they do not want to be mothers if they are married, they gad about to societies and social functions, they are inferior to the women of bygone days, some of them want to vote and help run the country, they paint their faces, put whiteing on their necks and try to look young when they are old, saunter about the streets and giggle, fuss at their husbands and children, and neglect their homes. And he growls and growls.

> He growls at the young people. They only think of having good times. They do not reverence old people, they put on airs, they do not love to work, they are in their glory when at the balls and games of the day, they flirt, they take more pains with their looks than with their brains, parents have no control of them, they simply run at large, they do not respect the rights of other people, they are all bent on destruction, and by the time they

are of age the country will have a genera- the chain gang. If it were a mis-And he growls and growls.

the presiding elder, he growls at the teacher, he growls at the doctor, he growls at the lawyer, he growls at the Judge, he growls at Congress, he growls at the Legislature, he growls at the merchant, he growls at the banker, he growls at the cold weather, he growls at the hot weather, he growls at his horse, he growls at his cow, he growls at the low prices, he growls at the high prices, he growls at his wife, he growls at his neighbor, he growls at the rich man, he growls at the poor man, and he spends his days growl-

What are we to do with the growler? We do not know. If it were a crime to growl we could either put him in the pen, or hang him, or consign him to

tion of idlers and criminals to deal with. demeanor we could put him in the calaboose. But it is neither a crime He growls at the Bishop, he growls at nor a misdemeanor. It is just a common habit. It is a nuisance, it is a weariness to preacher, he growls at the congregation, the flesh of sensible people, it is a burden. he growls at the editor, he growls at the it makes one mad. But what are you go ing to do with him? Nothing. He is only happy when he growls and if he were to stop growling his only pleasure would be gone. It is his inalienable right as an Amercan citizen to growl. And he will keep it up until a merciful Providence comes along and consigns him to the graveyard. But unfortunately, when this takes place, he will have a faithful suc cessor to step in and take his place. It has been this way since the days of Adam and it will be this way until the end of time. So we will simply just have to put up with the growler and let him growl. Long live the growler and on with the

Concerning The Methodist Task



an editorial in a recent issue of a paper belonging to another denomination. In the latter it was used to boost the

restricted peculiarities of that denomination in its assumed Scriptural superiority to all others, and its work of arrogating to itself nearly all the virtues set forth in Holy Writ. It is our purpose, however, to use it to expound the faith, the doctrine and the usage of Methodism in that broad sense in which we labor as only one of the great evangelical agencies at work for the betterment of humanity. There is nothing narrow, sectarian or exclusive in the system of truth accepted and taught by our Church. It recognizes in all orthodox agency in the regeneration and sanctifica- selves. We believe in only two sacra tion of men and women.

We believe in the integrity of the whole of the Bible, its inspiration and authenticity. In our judgment and esteem it is the Word of God. We believe in Jesus Christ as the Son of God, the Savior of men; that he came into the world in the form of a man, made under the law; that he lived a sinless life, wrought miracles, died on Calvary for the sins of the world; that he arose again and ascended into heaven where he sitteth at the right hand of the Father and maketh intercessions for us. We believe in the Holy Ghost and in the Church of God, composed of all true believers in our Lord.

We accept the fact of sin as the one great evil in the world and its effect upon all mankind. We believe in repentance, in justification by faith, in regeneration, in adoption, in the witness of the Spirit and in the sanctification of human life and character. We believe in the possibility of apostasy and warn believers against it, in the universality of the atonement, and in the efficacy of Christ's blood to cleanse

FOR ME above was the heading to from all sin, and we believe in a life of growth and progressive development along all lines of religious experience and aggressive work. In fact, whatever the Scriptures teach concerning the duty of man in his relation to God and his fellows and the obligation growing out of this relationship, we firmly believe and teach.

Included in these doctrines, we believe the Scriptures teach that infants are the subjects of Christ's redeeming grace and that they remain in this state until they forfeit it in their mature years by transgression. As such they are subjects of holy baptism, parents assuming the obligation for them until they arrive at years of discretion, at which time they are expected to come forward and ratify workers for the Master a co-operating and confirm these vows for themments, baptism and the Lord's Supper Baptism is the door into the visible Church, an outward sign of an inward work of grace, the badge of membership in Christ's earthly kingdom. We attach no importance to the mode of baptism any more than we attach importance to the mode of receiving the Lord's Supper Christ in his life neither taught nor required people to adopt any special mode in either case. That subject was never broached either by him or by his disciples. It was the thing itself that they taught and emphasized. As Methodists we instruct our ministers to preach these doctrines and to see to it that they are accepted and practiced by our people.

We have adopted and practice our own peculiar form of government and we do this because nowhere in the teachings of Jesus does he prescribe or lay down any specific rules or form of Church government. His great Commission is, "Go teach all nations," and each and all

John Wesley In The

By REV. LAWRENCE L. COHEN

in the following article we have sought to give but a brief resume of the estimate in which John Wesley, the founder of our common Methodism, is held by many of the unbiased and impartial students of history. Innumerable others might be quoted, but these we hope will give a fair idea of the place he holds in the minds of those, we have reason to believe, are in no sense Methodists.

John Wesley As a Christian Power.

In one of his brilliant essays, Ralph Waldo Emerson says, "An institution is the lengthened shadow of one man, s Monachism of Hermit Anthony,

History of the Warfare of Science tinue so long."
with Theology) "his inborn nobility of character lifted him above any bitterness or persecuting spirit, or impartial of historians, "was rich in of my visit to the S. M. U. grounds they read this, will smile: such will any imposition of doctrinal tests names the world calls great—great I left the name of J. W. Blanton off be the march of events along the upwhich could prevent those who came generals like Mariborough, great months in the from finding their way to archs like Frederick the Great, states out there. It was an accident. Jep brother, it is either because you have taken. History of the Warfare of Science tinue so long."

French Revolution: when the nation ring the hearts of men to action." more than \$15,000. Less than three and the official banquets at the from that day until this, the fillow has was shook with alarms and with the Wonderful he was as a scholar, postalash of theories; when the Church of sessing, according to the best critand one thousand of that amount was without red liquor or liquor of some though a fool, need not err as to the sat sunken in religious sloth, as so order yet his life was one of man. Laymen other color. Mark the prediction: way of rightcoarance the results of the pay of t sat sunken in religious sloth, as so order, yet his life was one of such rappresent, worth fortunes, gave nothing. that day is gone, never to return. "guide him into all truth." These graphically described by Lecky (Hisdiant godliness, of such Christlike After the adjournment of the Confer- Grape juice and not "bug juice" is to great, blessed, fundamental facts are tory of England in the 18th Century) and that most brilliant of English historians, John Richard Green (Short History of the English People) God wanted a man! He found him in John Dean of Canterbury) says "saved the Church of England from the nemesis of just retribution, which but for him caused by his wife's publication of sessment plan for the current expens- better off could it get an addition ture," would sooner or later overwhelmed indiscriminate collapse and might not improbably have buried under heaps of ruins all that was best the great heritage of the English "And" says Canon Farrar. 'as from the mouth of Socrates, is-

"Melliflous streams which watered all the schools

Of Academies old and new, with

Surnamed Peripatetics, and the sect Epicurean, and the Stoic severe,

so from the impulse which Wesley gave, originated almost every form of special religious enthusiasm since his day." Thus he became one enthusiasm of the most disinterested of those benefactors of mankind who "have raised strong arms to bring a little heaven nearer our earth." Another eminent scholar of the Church of England, Isaac Taylor (who received from the Civil Service fund of Great Britain a pension in public acknowl-

edgement of his great services to literature, especially in the departments of history and philosophy), writing of the influence of John Wesley upon English thought says that "he furnished the starting point for our modern religious history in all that is characteristic of the present time." Even Bishop Lightfoot, than whom there is not a greater authority, says that Wesley gave to the Salvation Army (founded by Gen'l. Wm. Booth, a Wesleyan Methodist) "that last secret of Christianity, viz., the compulsion of human

Many preachers were more impassioned in the pulpit than he, says one of his biographers, "and effected the Reformation of Luther, Quaker-perhaps, more striking immediate re-ism of Fox, Methodism of Wesley." sults; but they lacked his sustained So it may be truthfully said that and relentless power." In an article Methodism is but the flowering ful- on British Orators in the World's ness of the redemptive purposes of Great Classics, contributed by Julian that life, which to use the language Hawthorne (who classes John Wesley of Wendell Phillips, has "forgotten it- among the greatest of the British self into immortality." It is no affluent Orators) we find this tribute. Says praise to say that Wesley's spirit in- Mr. Hawthorne: "The persuasiveness terpenetrates all Methodism as light of Taylor and Leighton and the burninterpenetrates the Kosmos. He was ing conviction of Bunyan and Barrow not only the center of interest of the served to enlarge and deepen the 18th century, but on the horizon of sphere of oratorical activity, but it this generation he looms larger in was the homely ardor of John Wes-Christian perspective than any other ley that recalled the heavenly earfigure since the Christian Era. His nestness of the early Christian character was unique and today it epochs." Of him, no less an authority than Dr. Dobbin of Oxford Uni-Indeed, every historian of rank versity, England, says: "A greater now places him upon a pedestal apart, poet may rise than Homer or Milton; agreeing with the late Philip Schaff a greater theologian than Calvin; a (Professor of Church History in Lane greater philosopher than Bacon; and Theological Seminary) "that he was a greater dramatist than any of anthe most apostolic man since the cient or modern fame; but a more disapostolic age." "No other one man," tinguished revivalist than John Wesapostonic age.

Worldes Dr. T. Harwood Pattison ley—never!" This seems to be the (Professor of Homiletics and Pastoral universal verdict, for even Robert Theology in the Rochester Theologi- Southey (who in his youth at Bris-"has influenced his tol felt the kindly touch of Wesley's age so powerfully. No other rehand upon his head) is forced to adformer whom the world has ever mit "that Wesley was the most inseen, so united faithfulness to the fluential mind of the 18th century" essential doctrines of revelation with and says "that he of all men will have charity towards men of every Church produced the greatest effects cen-Says Dr. Andrew D. turies, or perhaps millenuiums hence-White (in his famous work upon the if the present race of men should con-

humility, and so saintly in all its bear-London, was moved to say unto him; he said; feet in heaven?" Such was the

"Infernal hosts and hellish furies

Envirioned him. Some howled, some yelled, some shrieked, Some bent at him their fiery darts,

Satt'st unappalled in calm and sinless peace

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And when his brother Charles came him outraged because of the awful slanders heaped upon him, he greeted him with these immortal words, viz.: "Brother," he said, "when I devoted to God my ease, my time, my life, did I exempt my reputation? Having given a grief sketch of John Wesley as a Christian power, let us glance for a moment through the eyes

though a great preacher, was especi-ally an able organizer and administrament, not inferior to that of Richelieu." According to George P. Fish-er (Professor of Ecclesiastical His-tory in Yale University) "John Wesley was a trained man, possessed of scholarly acquirements. He was more of a logician though than a philosophqualities moral and intellectual en-title him to a distinguished rank among religious founders." Ex-Sen-ator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, in his estimable and capital book work in the world were, Luther, Loyola, Wesley and Savonarola; as a preacher, Wesley was equal to either; an organizer, vastly their superior. Classed as one of the greatest ecclesiastical builders that the world has ever known, some one has belittled him, by comparing him with Gregory the Great, who laid the deep foundawas John Wesley than either of these, for neither did he ground the pillars of Methodism in blood, as did Gregory the Great the pillars of the Romish Church, nor offer up his char-acter upon the stained altars of in-trigue and cruelty that his Church of the Church of England.

He was too big for his generation: world with the dominance of his ous Christian heritage of the centuspirit. It was this greatness in Wesries!
ley that challenged Lord Macaulay. Whitesboro, Texas.

him eminent in literature" and pos- ficiency;" but these same "beloveds ally an able organizer and administra-tor, having (to quote the language of not inferior to that of Richelieu" the tive in the matter, and the aforesaid Macaulay) had a genius for govern-most brilliant and polished statesman "gum log" is rolled over into the disthat France ever produced. John trict of some other "Elder," and thus Richard Green, in writing of the great the trouble is perpetuated Wesleyan movement, says that "in power as a preacher Wesley stood next to Whitefield; as a hymn writer he stood second to his brother Charles."

But he combined in greatness more haps. The real trouble lies behind but the combination in him of than the two, for he possessed quali-lities moral and intellectual enties of indefatigable industry, a cool be and should be, forestalled at the shim to a distinguished rank judgment, a command and faculty for very door of the Conference. The organization, a singular union of patience and moderation, with an imperator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, tience and moderation, with an imperpresent of in his estimable and capital book ious ambition, which marked him as preaching the gospel. I know some (Young Man and the World) in speak- a ruler of men." "So energetic, local preachers who can preach with ing of Wesley, says: "Four of the scholarly, and so alive to all moral, any of us. And they do preach. They most extraordinary doers of God's social and political questions was are sought after far and wide. It is Wesley," writes another of his biog-raphers, "that for some thirty years ing preacher's peculiar work. Some he probably exerted a greater influ-ence than any other man of England." the service of the Master in some di-The whole vast organization of Methodism depended upon him as its Natty Bumpo says, "Every man has source and center. "He was born to his gifts," and it is rare that these command" continues his biographer, gifts include the work of a success"if ever man was, and rule he did as the successif ever man was, and rule he did, as ful pastor. Selah! tions of the Roman Catholic heir- a great religious reformer seldom archy, and Archbishop Wm. Laud, has," I am loath to close without quotwhose genius created the established ing the striking sentences of the late Church of England. But greater in Dean of Canterbury. He truthfully character and in pure spiritual power sums it all up when he says that "Although the world and Church have learned to be comparatively generous to Wesley, now more than a hundred years have sped away and though the roar of contemporary scandal has long since ceased, I doubt whether even trigue and cruelty that his Church now he is at all adequately appreciat-might triumph, like Archbishop Laud, ed." Alas! We, too, fear if even now we Methodists are as loyal and devoted to him and the great Church he towered above his contemporaries which he founded as we should be, like some mighty moral and spiritual in spite of the realization, that ours Colossus, and today he fills the entire is the richest legacy and most glori-

Just One Thing After Another

By Gulliver

after him from hinding their way to archs like Frederick the Great, statestruth. He was a man of striking inmen like Chatham and Burke, poets was there—an intelligent and intertool little history, or because you know "good news" of salvation to all men truth. He was a man of striking inmen like Chatham and Burke, poets was there—an intelligent and intertool little history, or because you have tellectual gifts, lofty character and and critics like Pope, Johnson and ested looker-on into everything. It "eaten of the insane root that takes Christ, and the application of New celebrated scholar. Dean Stanley, writers who helped revolusis well that our leading laymen are the reason prisoner." Perhaps you Testament ethics to the needs and coming more and more to the front have eaten too much boiled cabbage, conditions of everyday life. The old celebrated scholar. Dean Stanley, when upon unveiling a monument in list, and where among them is the and years the preachers have borne. Not that the days are not evil. They divine things into two classes, esowers well and religious, was productive of such all these things. If an institution are being put down one at a time, which is the inside, or, as Paul called it, the "hidden wisdom:" the second reference." Charles Wesley, said "that John Wesley. said "that John Wesley." With the vision of a seer, to be paid, collections were taken at eousness goes on. Selah." Look at to that which the common people and ancestral traditions of the country and of the Church." "That," says Britain, looking out upon the moral and who did the paying." Go to the he, "was the stand from which he addressed the world; it was not from points of disarreement, but from points of agreement with them in the Christian Religion that he produced common points of agreement with them in the size died out in English Christen-dom."

When England was threatened with a storm that might have equalled the French Revolution; when the nation was shook with alarms and with the clash of theories, when the Church of the country of the second."

When England was threatened with the clash of the world's greatest evangelist, theorem was shook with alarms and with the clash of theories, when the Church of the country of the second into it will be found out that nine-get him to take our case, sometimes. The first meant the bank of such and religious, was productive of such all these things. If an institution are being put down one at a time, the inside, or, as Paul called it, the evaste of a debt was and the victorious march of right. The institution are being put down one at a time, the inside, or, as Paul called it, the evaste of the to wast good and of so little evil as John was to be financed or a debt was and the victorious march of right. The test and country and the twistorious march of the twistorious march of right. The debt wast good and of so little evil as John was to be financed or a debt was and the victorious march of right. The debt was to the the wistorious march of the twistorious march of right. The first meant to the twistorious march of right wast to be financed or a debt was and the victorious march of right. The first he dout upon the first he ence that day, as I walked home with moisten the gutterals of the head- to be declared, proved by the Scripings, that Lowth, the then Bishop of a Baptist preacher, a friend of mine, liners in both Church and State hence-tures, and illustrated with incidents London, was moved to say unto him: he said: "You Methodist preachers forth. We are greatly in need of and experiences from daily life. To "Mr. Wesley, may I be found at your are the most self-sacrificing men on preachers. We have quite a sufficiency undertake to play the Professor of man earth, but you are dead wrong in of men who have lecense to preach. whom Canon Farrar (late John Wesley; such was the life that your methods of raising money for But there are preachers and preach- to talk about so-called "higher critihe lived; self-abjuring, that when in Church purposes, especially when you ers. I know of no Conference in our cism," to dive into the arcana of psy-the very midst of the vilest scandal, come to make an extra pull. Your as- whole Connection which would not be chology; to argue about "ethical culstolen, interpolated or forged letters, es of the Church is very fine, but of a dozen first-class men. The field if the is;" while poor, old, tired Josh though his brother Charles was in a when you come to'a hard place where is white unto the harvest; but as it Baggs is asleep in a corner, and "the fever of excitement, he was still the special large amounts are to be was in the Savior's time, "the laborers young folks" are shooting paper wads master of the situation. Though:

"Infernal hosts and hellish furies ers have to bear the load. It is quite As we now are we are having to the gospel preacher, and undertake to

otherwise with us. Our laymen do "put up with" a lot of incompetents substitute the "wisdom of men" for the big stunt when it comes to pay- whose traveling connection with us the power of God. In the meantime, ing. And why not? They are the is doing us no good, and in some cases the "sheep look and are not fed." It ones who have the money. They real harm. There is scarcely a com- is indeed a sad "spectacle for angels give their time to making money, munity in Texas, at least, where and for men." and the preacher gives his time to there are not a number of cultured Another very reprehensible habit is preaching and to Church work. He people who set the pace for the place, that of using the phrase, "I believe," as no chance to make money, and and whose opinion and co-operation when endeavoring to enforce some if he gives to any great extent it are necessary to our success there, supposed gospel truth. What I believe means to stint and deprive his family Now it takes a great deal of grace about certain things amounts to noth-I have thought of what that man the part of those people, to "sit un-saith the Lord." Another foolish said, a thousand times. It is true, der the drippins," as a good old sisting is to try to impress "my idea" and pity 'tis, 'tis true." In the lanter once put it, of a man who can not upon people, as the real truth of God. guage of the Apostle, "such things parse "John's hat," and who is not My idea may be wrong, though at the ought not to be." But our people clear as to whether Augustine lived time I may think it right. It is the are waking up. The conscience of our in the days of Moses or Columbus. old and true saying that "Wise men more intelligent laymen is being I am not fooling. I have knowledge change; fools, never." Every man

English Nation) repeatedly refers to Every school boy must be familiar get in it is hard to get them out. I John Wesley, often quoting his opin- with the splendid tribute that this know Presiding Elders who have in English Nation) repeatedly refers to Lives, standing that the splendid tribute that this know Presiding Elders who have in join upon the vital issues of his day. He speaks of him as having a "dominant mind" and in comparison with with the splendid tribute that this know Presiding Elders who have in great historian pays to the marvelous their districts certain "gum logs" as the speaks of him as having a "dominant mind" and in comparison with whitefield "the prince of theological was "a man whose eloquence and into full connection," or afterward, orators" he says "that John Wesley logical acuteness might have made to "be located on the ground of inef
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pastor in our Church is not the only preacher who has the liberty of

Now the remedy I suggest is this let a brother who claims to be called to preach, have license, all things being equal; and when he has "proved his armor," if it seem to those "who are wise to know what Israel ought to do," that the brother could fill acceptably the position of a pastor, open the door and let him in "on trial." I think this in keeping with the apos tolic injunction, "lay hands suddenly on no man." We have laid our hands on too many men entirely to quickly.

I am inclined to think that the pas tor is like the ancient writer said of poets, "they are born, not made." Personality has more to do with it than most of us have thought, per-haps, and personally belongs not to culture. You cannot educate person-ality into a man. If he have a strong personality, education and culture will greatly strengthen him and help to equip him for a special work; but the big asset, the "active principle," as the chemists say, in the success of every man in every line is personality

But enough on this line.

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and among these are the fundamental order changeth," that may or may not fact remains that the Holy Spirit is evidently fresh from tailors who truths of the gospel. It is not an open be held just as we once held them, greatly hindered in His efforts to bring knew their art. I have seen many question with me, that Jesus is my To dogmatize in these latter premitive world to Christ, through the love birds of many feather strut, but this personal Savier and that what he is seen in the color of the premitive to the premitive to the color of the premitive to the premiti personal Savier, and that what he is see, is to claim infallibility. Lets to me, he may be to "every man." have done with it.

There are a few such facts that are But here is the end of my paper. not to be controverted. But there When I get stirred up again, I may are a thousand others, as "the old write some more.

Visit At Colorado Springs

attractive resort. The city is laid off be amicably arranged, it would give on broad principles, the work and design of General Palmer, who is held a ministerial supply, and pulse of new in grateful memory. Many are the life and vigor that country has never attractions in and about the city, and costly as well. One can be on the go from Texas to that mountainous, all the while with unfailing inhealthful region, so desirable for not terest. Colorado Springs, Colorado a few of our preachers and their famical that the continuous city, with street cuce has only two appointments, the situation in this city and State. The been giving some attention to the political and people of this Empire State. In this city the Catholic Church has been dominating the Democratic party to fleece the Protamit political in this city and State. The been dominating the Democratic party to fleece the Protamit political in this city and State. car connections. Manitou, four miles in mineral waters, iron, soda, sulphur, per, lead, etc., some stock ranches, and except where irrigation is possible, it is not much of an agricultural or horticultural country. The roads lead-horticultural country. The roads lead-ling out from the city are of the best gaining her health in that locality, and grade and the result of country labor, board to horted on those concerned.

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with his honored father and uncle at and sight-seer.

Blanket, Texas. The friendship was All in all, Mrs. McLean and I had intensified by many kindnesses at a delightful outing, but for the first the hands of Dr. Smith and his exceltime in our journeying of forty-eight lent family. He holds a commanding years, together climbed abrupt mounbusiness, they discussed the feasibility mountain tramp.
and possibility of dividing their Con
JNO. H. McLEAN. ference (the Denver) and attaching Wolfe City, Texas.

After a profitable meeting in our part of the same to Northwest Texas charge, under the conduct of Judge Conference, and the other part to the Thompson and Rev. Ed. Phillips, the New Mexico Conference. Their Conference, we were granted unsolicited to the New Mexico Conference is divided by a mountain singer, we were granted, unsolicited, range that makes the two divisions our first vacation in the fifty-third inaccessible to each other, but the one year of our itinerancy. We had long-side, embracing Trinidad, Pueblo, Coled to visit Colorado Springs, and this orado Springs and Denver, of easy acwas our opportunty.

The pleasant climate, gorgeous and the other division accessible to scenery, delightful waters, and fifty New Mexico. We do not know the thousand tourists from all parts of the feeling and sentiment of the brethren Union, combine to make this a most involved, but could that adjustment are one continuous city, with street ence has only two appointments, the situation in this city and State. The been dominating the Democratic par other side has fewer, but there is much from Colorado Springs, is wedged in unoccupied territory, especially in the between two mountains and abounds mining towns, where there is great de-

remuneration for good behavior and see snow in August, something this to the conclusion that some very sefaithful service.

one had never seen before, but was rious causes are at the bottom of it Our Church here has a nice plant (Church and parsonage attached) valuance on Pike's Peak. The precipitous and a \$35,000, and membership of over two hundred with an excellent pastor in Bro. Barnett. The Northern Methodists have a costly edifice and a membership of 1200, one-third of whom are from our Church. With the pastor, Dr. Merle Smith, we had a selightful acquaintance in former years, and also with his honored father and uncle at and sight-seer.

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Catholic Mayor Gaynor, in his youngared days was a Catholic, and his first tour Scenic Incline, will furnish diversity of the Winds, Royal acquaintance in former years, and also with his honored father and uncle at and sight-seer.

a delightful outing, but for the first Hall turned him down as a candidate position among the preachers of that tain steeps, and with cautious step decity. It was our pleasure to have seended those dizzy heights. It was heard Bro. Dickson, the Presiding Elastic fitting feat for younger folk, but der of our Church, and attend a Quarwe enjoyed it and a 2 o'clock lunch terly Conference. In the course of as well at the end of a four mile a follows:

"I accept the nomination tendered

sreatly hindered in His efforts to bring the world to Christ, through the love of self and the love of pleasure more than God. A simple, and the writer helieves are officially and the world to Christ, through the love of self and the love of pleasure more than God. A simple, and the writer helieves are officially and the writer believes, an effective test of one's ac. occasion one of two things would have tions in service would be this, in every act let one ask one's self, "Is this service for myself? If so, it should be tive, or the representative would have prayerfully weighed." St. Paul says been ashamed of his Master, the lownin another place, "For I say to every est man whose feet ever pressed this man that is among you, not to think earth. The trouble was not in the clother the old the results. of himself more highly than he ought clothes, the old temple was beautifully to think." It is certainly a very great adorned; the trouble was in thinking honor that the great and holy God too highly of himself. Reader, if you should condescend to take up his will point out a man or woman, of abode in these mortal bodies of ours; whom it can be truthfully said he or but our appreciation is not to be shown she is unselfish, you have found one in by pompous and vain display of ourwhom the Spirit may be found to
selves. Some years ago the writer attended a great gathering of Methodist "Have I the Spirit of God on me?" we that attracted my attention above all our house, whether it is ready to reothers, and there were several hun-ceive and entertain the Heavenly dred present. This preacher was Guest, dressed in an elegant suit of black, Dallas, Texas.

happened; either the Master would will point out a man or woman, of preachers. There was one preacher need to look well to the condition of

daily papers say that Tammany Hall ty for seventy-five years, and every has been robbing the city for one department of the city is packed tineral waters, iron, soda, sulphur, mand for preaching and charges could hundred years; that the city debt is aggressive Irish, as Mayor Gaynor so resources, gold, silver, iron, copconsideration of those concerned.

Many Terrar waters from the city for one department of the city is packed hundred years; that the city debt is aggressive Irish, as Mayor Gaynor so adroitly and forcefully pointed out. gaining her health in that locality, and Democratic party in this State. The third and fourth class in size, for in hopes to be herself soon. Dr. McMurry made a brief visit on his ofTammanyizing of the State and the such places the Catholics are strong ficial round and left his family to en- impeachment of Governor Sulzer has and they have fastened themselves joy an outing of a few weeks. Bishop stirred up the people of this State as Hoss was due in a few days to hold they have never been stirred before. the Denver Conference and his presi- and the outcome cannot be foretold. dency was anticipated with much By giving diligent attention to what pleasure. Dr. Bourland and wife and the newspapers say and what I hear many other Texans added greatly to in groups of people discussing the he pleasure of our visit.

It was a novel sight to a Texan to city election for Mayor, etc., I am led

a Protestant, he left the Church, and some people believe that Tammany for re-election for that reason, and nominated McCall, a Catholic, in his

"I accept the nomination tendered me for Mayor by the independent masses. What you do this day shall become memorable. You are teaching he intelligent people of this city how they may nominate their candidates for office, if they see fit and have the spirit, and not submit to having candidates imposed on them by a little coterie of men who follow politics as a dishonest trade and have no other means of support.

which occurred in a room at Delmonico's one night some weeks ago. There new and progressive. I know the Resat at a table eight men to decide who publican party made a serious mis-

"There was no room for any one-wated. invited. None of you were allowed invited. None of you were allowed to handle them. Why not have new of many.

*to make a suggestion. But here today to handle them. Why not have new of many.

*Ill the different people of the city and political, up-to-date party alliances? Why should not the moral Protestable to the protection of the p his shovel you stated that the meaning of it was that the work of constructing the subways was to go on vigorously. It means far more than tween the two parties on the tariff that. It means that the people of and the currency bills and other questhis city are going to shovel all these tions is very slight. miserable little political grafters into wide gulf between the moral Protone common dump heap."

on the Democratic party like bar nacles to the bottom of a wooden ship n the towns and villages and the farming districts where American eople of Protestant faith are in a large majority the Republican party has great controlling strength. In ther words, where Protestantism is n the ascendancy and decency, mor ity and thrift prevail in the North he Republicans are in a large major ; while in cities where the Roman tholics are strong and immorality ce, crime and intemperance prevail re the Democratic party, backed the Catholics, saloons, race horse ople and gamblers is largely in the ajority, and hence the trouble in is State. When conditions are nor ral, Republican strength in the country overcomes the Democratic ma

prities in the cities. Last year the epublican split gave the Democrats victory on a much smaller vote for Vilson than Bryan and Parker receiv-d, Tammany-Catholic domination when Dix was Governor, and now will rive the Assembly to the Republimay continue to lose and be kept out

power many years. Good government is impossible un less the better elements control. Bad good government.

is not a theory, but a practical solution. The Democrats of the South and the Republicans of the North Supper? should cease pulling against each othpeople in the South and the same elements in the North work together for the good of all? The difference be-But there is a Mark the words of Mayor Gaynor evil elements in the Northern cities and the names of the eight men he mentioned who met in a hotel and minated a Tammany ticket for this eity of 5 000 000 page 10. Fight men will become the bulk of what permanents are strength it has. I believe idea:

Scrofula, with its swollen glands, pure will become estant people of the South and the

est lamb in my nock. Having care matters, have been and are being districted that lamb many a weary mile to cussed and urged from pulpits, platified that lamb many a weary mile to cussed and urged from pulpits, platified that lamb many a weary mile to cussed and urged from pulpits, platified that lamb many a weary mile to cussed and urged from pulpits, platified that lamb many a weary mile to cussed and urged from pulpits, platified that lamb many a weary mile to cussed and urged from pulpits, platified that lamb many a weary mile to cussed and urged from pulpits, platified that lamb many a weary mile to cussed and urged from pulpits, platified that lamb many a weary mile to cussed and urged from pulpits, platified that lamb many a weary mile to cussed and urged from pulpits, platified that lamb many a weary mile to cussed and urged from pulpits, platified that lamb many a weary mile to cussed and urged from pulpits, platified that lamb many a weary mile to cussed and urged from pulpits, platified that lamb many a weary mile to cussed and urged from pulpits, platified that lamb many a weary mile to cussed and urged from pulpits, platified that lamb many a weary mile to cussed and urged from pulpits, platified that lamb many a weary mile to cussed and urged from pulpits, platified that lamb many a weary mile to cussed and urged from pulpits, platified that lamb many a weary mile to cussed and urged from pulpits, platified that lamb many a weary mile to cussed and urged from pulpits, platified that lamb many a weary mile to cussed and urged from pulpits, platified that lamb many a weary mile to cussed and urged from pulpits, platified that lamb many a weary mile to cussed and urged from pulpits, platified that lamb many a weary mile to cussed and urged from pulpits, platified that lamb many a weary mile to cussed and urged from pulpits, platified that lamb many a weary mile to cussed and urged from pulpits, platified that lamb many a weary mile to cussed and urged from pulpits, platified that lamb many a weary mi



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A MOMENTOUS QUESTION

Admitting that the Jewish young people, selfish people, do not want folks partake of the Passover, is there any good reason why our Meth-I have a remedy to improve things, odist young people should not partake of the sacrament of the Lord's

Several months ago Mrs. Hewlett er, and should work together for the of the First Methodist Church of "How different this vast and impressive scene is to the little scene forget old issues and prejudices and Corinth, went to the communion table devote themselves to things that are with all her lovely teen-age girls new and progressive. I know the Reimpressed with the opportunity to tie might run for Mayor and other offices. take in enfranchising the blacks and the Sunday School more firmly to our They were all of one stripe and of a that they did not understand the great sacrament; so on August 3 the kind fit even to cast lots on the garments of the city. Let me read their tion and for some years thereafter.

Church service followed immediately the close of the Sunday School and the names to you lest you have forgotten but the South has also made mistakes. classes came in and took the saction. them: Charles F. Murphy, John H. Slavery was a mistake and so was the McCooey, Thomas Foley, Philip Donohue, Arthur Murphy and John F. Slavery was a mistake and so was the has there been a more beautiful or uplifting service in Corinth. The slavery but always the slavery of those levely classes. siavery, but slavery was not perpet-memory of those lovely classes of Those events and mistakes grown men and women, lovely teenexcept themselves. None of you were were in the past generation. Now we age girls, and many boys and the

young people of his race, when about twelve years of age, to avow then selves to the Almighty God. In the gospel by Luke we are told (Chapter 2:42) that "when he (Jesus) twelve years old, they went up to Jerusalem after the custom of the feast." Was he not setting an exam-

Reign Of The Spirit

By REV. W. P. WILSON

come under the head of necessities. to the Priest, the Hebrew is astonished and visibly chagrined to hear shed and visibly chagrined to hear the Priest say. "Here, this lamb will not do." "Why not." says the Israelstep?" "Oh! I noticed a little enlargement just at that place, but is so slight one can hardly see it: it don't hurt it, and besides it is the smoke of unholy fire, and the names of the eight men in a hotel and that section the bulk of what permanent in a hotel and that section the bulk of what permanent in the priest say. "Here, this lamb will say: "I believe ideas service. St. Paul says in one place, city of 5,000,000 people. Eight men, all Irish Catholics, telling the people will become more apparent and be sores, inflamed evelids, cutantous eraptions. Service inflamed evelids, cutantous eraptions of the bulk of what permanents is the smoke of unholy fire, mentioned who met in a hotel and that section the bulk of what permanents is the smoke of unholy fire, mentioned who met in a hotel and that section the bulk of what permanents is the smoke of unholy fire, mentioned who met in a hotel and that section the bulk of what permanents is the smoke of unholy fire, mentioned who met in a hotel and that section the bulk of what permanents is the smoke of unholy fire, mentioned who met in a hotel and that section the bulk of what permanents is the smoke of unholy fire, mentioned who met in a hotel and that section the bulk of what permanents is the suble of whom they must have vars go by. Much valuable time for their officers. Is it not plain why so been lost. Why wait longer?

The only object of this letter is to ehronicle facts and to do good. I could give other reasons as the relationed who met in a hotel and that section the bulk of what permanents is the say. The believe ideas the people of this letter is to elight the people of this letter is to be prices. They are rebelling against being rob-

ing spotless victims arbitrary, but if Let us study further the ministra- he could have looked down the coming tion of the Spirit in individual life and the sinless, spotless Son of God sufcharacter, by both writer and reader fering, not for himself but for us, he asking this question, "Have I the would not have thought the demand Spirit on Me?" This is a serious question, and a great question and a question, and a great question and a question with his people puts the tion demanding an answer by every sacred duty on each one of us to see mortal, seeking the city that hath that our bodies are not unfitted for foundations, whose maker and builder such holy presence. Our Lord found is God. There are certain prerequisites the temple infested with thieves, and necessary to this blessed state. None He promptly threw them out. The of the conditions to be met are arbi- reader will note the fact that each of trary in the sense that they spring the classes found polluting the temple from an autocratic mind, but they were moved by avarice, and they would sacrifice the most sacred place Under the tabernacle and temple wor- then on earth for mammon. These ship, God demanded that every beast temples of ours are in more danger and bird offered in sacrifice should be from this source today than all others. absolutely without blemish. Every The amassing of money and the purone of the numberless victims pointed suit of pleasure threatens the highest suit of pleasure threatens the highest to His sinless Son who should be the interest of all classes of people. To last sacrifice offered for sinful man. get money by any means is the spirit So this demand was not arbitrary; it of the age. Not a dollar should be was conceived in the fathomless wis- gotten on which the getter cannot hondom of the Father. As the day drew estly and in the secret chamber of his nigh for the sacrifice the ancient or her heart, after thanking the Holy Israelite is looking through his flock Spirit for helping to get the dollar, ask for a suitable kid or lamb to carry up Him, "Now, what shall I do with it?" to the temple. He has selected what This simple prescription, if followed, he thinks is the best. Presenting it will bring many a Christian, on whose to the Priest, the Hebrew is refer. to the Priest, the Hebrew is aston- garments is the smoke of unholy fire,

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Church organizations are left to adopt their own methods and usages in carrying out the terms of this Commission. Through long experience and a faithful study of all forms of Church government, we have evolved and set in motion the one now in operation and we have found it efficient and successful in the preaching of the gospel to all men and in "spreading Scriptural holiness in these lands." God has honored it in the salvation of millions of men and women. It is an organization of system, of law and of order. It has nothing of the rabble element in it on the one hand, nor the despotic on the other hand. It is a wise and wholesome representatve form of government in which the wisdom and experience of the wisest and holiest of our leaders obtain. From the

Church Conference to the General Conference, and from the humblest layman to the senior Bishop, the rights and privileges of all are conserved. It is one great Brotherhood under the guidance and supervision of wise and well defined laws. And this is why our system, as a rule, works with the regularity and efficiency of well lubricated machinery. It is not merely local in its operations, but it is connectional in the sweep of its activities. Its modus operandi has the equipoise and balance of centripital and centrifugal forces. It can never become either oppressively central in its operations, or wastefully dissipating in the distribution of its energies.

As a Church we stand for intellectual development and progress. We believe in the education of the masses, in a well

trained and reasonably equipped ministry, and in the establishment and maintenance of institutions of learning. Wherever the Methodist Church operates, you find the beginning, not only of religious life among the people, but a higher form of intelligence and loftier ideals of morality Therefore, to accomplish these helpful ends, is the one monumental and transcendent Task of Methodism. It is not self-aggrandizement, or the foisting of our organization on public sentiment as the only Scriptural system for saving the world that we are offering, but rather a consecrated effort to bring men and wornen to Jesus Christ and to build them up in holiness of life and character. Our great organization is simply a God-approved means to an end—the saving of the world from sin, and the establishing of peace task, even to the end of his journey.

and good will among the individuals and the nations of the earth.

What an exhibition of courage and forcefulness do we find in the character of Caleb. When past his four score years. as he entered the promised land, he did not ask for an easy berth. He wanted a mountain inhabited by giants for his heritage, and when it was allotted to him. he conquered those wild denizens of the hills. But things have changed. In these days a man of eighty is a back number. Even his ripe experience, in the esteem of many, amounts to nothing. As long as a man has physical and mental vigor he ought to be a useful factor in the world. Like Caleb, he ought to be equal to any

Notes From the Field

A fine year's work in Methodism is being

year for all purposes, \$5,000. We have a Church building, handsomely Hemming, d and lighted, and a splendid parsonage.

we have been idle. We have a remarkable Brother Conkin organized a Woman's Home revived and five souls were saved. Brother our Sunday School. The Church will be ded- 14 and lasted twenty-three days. I had enF. L. Hutchison, of Snyder, did the preaching leated during the Quarterly Conference which and did it well. He is very fine help in a convenes here the first and second of Noeeting. We have been in the drouth-stricken vember .- Miss Joe Roach. belt, but the drouth seems to be broken now. When we came to Rotan we found that there Comanche Station

This makes the third meeting I have held in this charge, preaching seven weeks in all besides my regular services. (Maybe you the month of August we held a very successions and I have received thirty-seven into the Church this year, making a total of 184 of the weekly attendance. They ware doing things. Have just put a \$75 carpet.

This makes the third meeting I have held a very successions with a fine weekly attendance. They are doing things. Have just put a \$75 carpet.

This makes the third meeting I have held a very succession with the amount of \$3200. During the church Quarterly Conference is past a demonstration of the goodness and power of God to save.

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As a result of this meeting more than half of the population of Bowie were in preaching war are rounding in for the conference at the population of the goodness and power of God to save.

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in the church and a good iron fence around Through the pastor and people of Bangs the parsonage. Our finances are well up; and Concord, I received a fine suit for Con- this the result of one of the best official Moreland, P. C.

At the closing service of the meeting there sity at Dallas \$3300; gave Doctor Barton \$875 the meeting. Pray for us that God may get will be back with them on the battlefield.

As raised about \$1,400 to pay all of the on yesterday for Polytechnic. Congregations to himself a great name and the Church Remember them in your prayers. "A good year, but the great page of which had been hange fill the church. The great bare taken miner established for greater usefulness. B. I like the page of which had been hange fill the church. The great bare taken miner established for greater usefulness. B. I like the page of which had been hange fill the church. The great bare taken miner established for greater usefulness. B. I like the page of which had been hange fill the church are taken miner established for greater usefulness. B. I like the page of which had been hange fill the church are taken miner established for greater usefulness. was raised about \$1,400 to pay all of the on yesterday for Polytechnic. Congregations to himself a great name and the Church Remember them in your prayers. Church debts, some of which had been hang-fill the church. The geese have taken wings established for greater usefulness.—R. J. Bishop,"—W. M. Pope, Pastor. ing over us for years. This amount has and flown away. Biggest little Church in Tooley. since been paid in cash and all the obliga- Texas. Going to have a goood report for tions cancelled. We have raised during the the Advocate.—J. W. Fort.

versions and reclamations. were received in the Methodist Episcopal untold benefit.-W. H. Crum. not written to the Advocate this Church, South. Brother Lane of Greenville from Rotan, but this does not mean that led the singing. At the close of the meeting Chillicothe. vival meetings, one in March, which was a are having prayer meeting every Wednesday

shas a success. We had about forty-few conversions and reclamations, thirty-eight joined the Methodist Church we have 110 in our Home Department and this is proving to be a "feeder" to our Church. We have 110 in our rally church we have 110 in our rally churches. By the time this is being read by your many readers we will have been paid. We have as good the efficient superistendent, is being ably supported by a faithful corps of seasments, which we feel sure we will do about \$5200 on the Rotan charge. We thank offer what has been done and press on A good year, Bishop.—M. L. Story.

Bridgeport Station.

We held a revival meeting early in the year, the pastor doing his way berastor doing his way beared and the debt of the work of

We are in the midst of a great meeting at hopes to be able to attend Conference. May meeting to begin the first Sunday in NovemGod bless the pastor. Brother W. A. Neill, ber, which I hope will prove a great blessing is weak, but the power of God is among the making for the two years nearly \$6000, with 70 we are hoping, praying and pushing the claims and the good people that donated to this gift. to our Church. A more pleasant charge could not be found, taking everything into considerin this town before. We have the only ation, and a splendid people to serve.—R. B. church building here. Other Church members been very pleasant and we find them patient

Our Sunday School is now doing the best work in its history. A splendid enthusiasm We have just closed the greatest revival prevails, and a great deal of new work is since July 1, thirty-eight members. Our September 7 and closed October 6. Our of this was the visit of that prince of Sunday school is improving both in attend. Sunday School is improving both in attendance and interest, and the League work is being carried on faithfully. Among our membership we have a large number of earnest and faithfull workers, and now that our great of debt is removed we hope for greater spiritual progress in all departments.

September 7 and closed October 6. Our of this was the visit of that prince of Sunday also op over here and crown him with the title, in revivals, for I have tried him at the Nelspastor, Rev. L. E. Conkin, being engaged in a meeting at Greenville, Texas, where a great victory was won, did not arrive till street days with us in a Sunday School Instiunembership we have a large number of earnest of the lovable. At the eleven o'clock service on three days with us in a Sunday School Instiunembership we have a large number of earnest of the lovable. At the eleven o'clock service on the days with us in a Sunday School Instiunembership we have a large number of earnest of the lovable. At the eleven o'clock service on three days with us in a Sunday School Instiunembership we have a large number of earnest of the lovable. At the eleven o'clock service on three days with us in a Sunday School Instiunembership we have a large number of earnest of the lovable. At the eleven o'clock service on three days with us in a Sunday and as many on Monday, and two
Sunday and is work has left my school on Tuesday, and his work has left my school on Structures in Texas will excell in beauty and convenience of arrangement the building and convenience of arrangement the building which has been erected by these neonle this. greater sprittual progress in all departments is has never been equaled before. Although of the Church than we have heretofore known.

H. C. Shelton, Superintendent of Sunday School School, Superintendent of Sunday School are thankful for the Course for L and superintendent of Sunday School are thankful for the Course for L and superintendent of Sunday School are thankful for the Course for L and superintendent of Sunday School in our constant of Sunday Scho during the meeting, we are thankful for the could visit every Sunday School in our congreat work done, there being sixty-seven conference, for I am sure that wherever he is room, art glass and memorial windows—it's of the charge have stood by us faithfully

We have about completed our year's work year in some respects. We have had two re- Mission Society of twenty-two members. We at Chillicothe, and a brief report follows. To make the last first, we have just closed a wongood meeting in many ways-the Church was night. There has been a great increase in derful meeting here. It began on September gaged McIntosh and Anderson to hold this meeting. McIntosh was a week late in ar-We had a big tent and it was filled to overflowing almost every service. The meeting was a success. We had about forty-five conversions and reclamations, thirty-eight joined the Methodist Church and eight or ten joined the Methodist Church and this is proving to be a Method and our Sunday School enroll. Vectory after another. I have never seen the bered by us all. Some of these old people the young people have heen trained to do good had not been to Church before in four and had not been to Church before in four and meeting. The crowds overflowed our meeting five years. We have a clean sheet for Comment at San Leon and plans are almost ready for a new church at that place. Seabrook has a Reform School for boys and I preach there

are working with us; they are very weak in and submissive in his affliction. He has been numbers, however. We have had to fight back from Battle Creek since September 1.

bered by the Church of this place. Dr. poisoned with Campbellism, Russellism or Adventism, P. Culver was with us and preached ventism, you could no nothing better than to two of the greatest sermons ever heard in this town. We are ready to make him Bishman you have been needing. He is good also man you have been needing. He is good also have been needing. year. With its separate Sunday School gether only two years. Last April wife and rooms, upstairs primary department, mission I were well pounded, and most of the people Forty-two of them given the right-of-way the charge will receive a beauty. Salary will be paid in full by ing the year. Like all other preachers, I have next Monday at our last Quarterly Conference. had some people to do their part of com-Everything in full at Temple. We have been forced to defer our meeting by reason of the cranks to work well. My meeting was concrop condition. We have had a healthful growth in every department of the Church Gaston assisted me for eleven days and did during the year, our people are a unit in some fine preaching. At Pasadena Brother their labors and our Church here has a large future.—Eugene B. Hawk, Pastor.

riving, and I got Brother G. S. Wyatt, of We had a great day yesterday, Sunday, Schools are in very good condition. Quanah, to spend a week. Brother Wyatt October 12. It was Old People's Day in had picnics for the children and have given was in fine trim and such preaching straight the Church. We sent out automobiles and them entertainments at night. Our Sunday was a debt of a thousand and fifty-five dollars on the church that was in the way of our progress in every way, so I determined to get this out of the way, and ask the good people of Rotan to go into a co-operative meeting with us and secure the services of the year the Board of Stewards voted a spent ten days in the busy time of the year. Abe Mulkey, which they did gladly, and spent ten days in the busy time of the year. Have we realized it? Our Church enroll-ment as being the had a big tent and it was filled to overflowing almost every service. The meeting and brought in sixty or sixty-five old surries and brought in sixty or sixty-five old for surries and brought in sixty

made possible in the face of "hard times," by increase over last year. There is fine inter- Adair, but shall have to forbear. We have a band of faithful workers. May God bless est in all departments of the Church; in fact, at last learned that a good, well-trained team them every one. Yes, God has been good to the best that we have seen here. The Women's can pull more than one horse. It is also our us, and now on the home stretch we bend our Missionary Society is the best in its history conviction that a genuine revival for a whole every energy to the end of "everything in attendance and interest. The Sunday School community is no one man's job. It is also full."—C. L. Cartwright.

has a very fine interest and our new superinour own conviction that the evil forces of altendent, Brother Hill, is filling the place well most every community are stronger than any and has new plans for the growth of the one Church of the community. Therefore, it school. The Senior and Junior Leagues are takes all of the Churches in one united effort splendid and growing in interest and numbers, to successfully combat the forces of sin. and Concord, I received a fine suit for Continis the result of one of the best official we are in the must of a great intering at splendid and growing in interest and numbers, to successfully combat the longes of sin, ference, which cost over \$30. his old super-boards I have ever served, and I have always this place with Brother C. E. Clark We though we have lost a number of our Leaguers Fifty-six persons have joined our Church as a annuate is dressed up one time more, and had good ones. We are planning another are within four miles of the Gulf. There is —having gone away to school. We will report result of this meeting. Others are yet to follows to be able to attend Conference. May meeting to begin the first Sunday in Novem-considerable wickedness here and the Church raised from all sources something like \$3000, low. Ninety have joined during the year.

A fine year's work in Methodism is being rounded out in the Rotan charge. Rev. Abe Mart.

Mulkey, of Corsicana, closed a ten-day meeting here September 21, during which meeting collections are in full. Gave Shuler \$200 for there were about forty-five conversions and immediately following the meeting, twenty
Sto special for Orphanage; gave the Ameri.

This is our fourth year with these good for the world have a will not be able to take work this Fall; few faithful members here, but most of the however, he is slowly improving. But will have to wait a time with patience yet. He is very anxious to get back into the work and immediately following the meeting, twenty
Sto special for Orphanage; gave the Ameri.

Clock has accurate award suveral subscibers during the meeting to the commended us said it was the most substantial work that could be done. It is real work in carnest for Methodism. We have had H. M. Pirtle with us at Tushka. Pirtle is a thorough Bible student and one of the best Scriptorians I October 12 is a day long to be remem- have ever heard. If your Church is being

ever, Seabrook and Pasadena have been to ducted at Seabrook last May and Rev. O. some fine preaching. At Pasadena Brother Brown, a local preacher, assisted me, and he, too, did some fine work. The meeting ran twelve days-six days I preached and Brother Brown preached six days. Our Sunday

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Terrell, remarked at the Quarterly 1913 on support of the Conference preserve it from the twin curses of ag-Conference, there were plenty of good Claimants. Conference, there were plenty of good Claimants. singers in the congregation who would This com

work is a difficult one from many standpoints. It was organized in a ting in," simply in the interest of our wealthy neighborhood, and most of worthy superannuated brethren, widthe charter members were wealthy people, and was built from the view. has been and is still a hard problem to be faced, but Brother Booth has been working faithfully. He has had the co-operation of Bishop E. D. Mou-zon, and S. H. C. Burgin, P. E., and he hopes to come up to the Annual Conference with light shining out of

The Sunday School, under the su-perintendence of Dr. W. M. Bourn, has made phenomenal progress. It now has a membership of 405, about a third more than last year. Twenty-six have joined the Church from the Sunday

General fu Missionary										
Total .										. \$312.54
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In payments of old debts\$	58.04
Literature and supplies	
For missions	43.13
Cash on hand	44.77
Debts outstanding	13.00
Balance on hand	31.77

So that instead of beginning another year with an incumberance of debts, we have a balance to the good.

The Woman's Missionary Society has done good work during the year. There are seventy-nine members enwork, \$58.55; for other purposes, \$1000.33; total, \$1058.88.

The prayer meeting, which was attended by about half a dozen when Brother Booth came, has increased rapidly to between thirty and forty, on an average during the summer, and while the services were held on the lawn there were at times over a hundred.

tendance at Church services were very disheartening to any preacher, especially the night service, but I am glad each branch is important, we call pres to say they have been gradually iment and special attention to the Medproving, both morning and night, uniting the morning congregation is the bodies and the other with the souls torium, and the increase of with the souls of men. torium, and the increase at night is of men.

This year Brother Booth gave to say some of the largest congrega-

The total membership then, ac- of God. cording to the book, was about 228, fore Conference.

about thirty-five. The pastor has over-hour, is grander ministry than Materia sight of the Los Angeles Heights Medica can furnish.

I could say some things about the hangs in the balance. impediments, but refrain at this time. trusting that the Annual Conference in this denartment. It was the "Great occasion may be a real spiritual meeting and that a sound revival may the gospel preached to them." In the break out, thus scattering some of the Medical Department of your univer-

C. F. GOODENOUGH, L. E.

IN BEHALF OF CONFERENCE CLAIMANTS.

To the Members of the Central Texas can be found than in your hospital

This committee (and I do not believe young people to leave one Church because their services, as voluntary burne. On motion of Dr. Horace singers, were appreciated and accepted Bishop the memorial was printed in the Conference, prevailed formerly, and also in the old country before I left it, where the organist only was paid.

To resume, the year's work has been brethren will turn to page 62 of the argument the conference of 1912 they that the Theological Department because of Dr. Horace others to promote and carry out what the did not live to see accomplished. The day of an uneducated ministry has passed, and the thousands of the rising generation and of the yet unborn whom God will call into the ministry constitute an imperative demand an argument because their services, as voluntary burne. On motion of Dr. Horace others to promote and carry out what the did not live to see accomplished. The day of an uneducated ministry has passed, and the thousands of the rising generation and of the yet unborn whom God will call into the ministry that the Theological Department because their services, as voluntary burne. On motion of Dr. Horace others to promote and carry out what the did not live to see accomplished. The day of an uneducated ministry has passed, and the thousands of the rising generation and of the yet unborn whom God will call into the ministry that the Theological Department because the promote and carry out what the did not live to see accomplished.

step forward in this great work, which to God by building the university, and is certainly upon the hearts of our specially the two departments we have people. Let us read, pray, and act on stressed.

Think of it, you have a son or sons given us a fine plan if it is adopted. I. Z. T. MORRIS.

Fort Worth, Texas.

the Church.

ducted under the supervision of the ment and moral feeling of every citi-Son of God through the instrumental- zen in all those broad lands. ity of his Church. Its location, magnitude and wonderful development clearly indicate the divine hand. It fits the bigness of the West and the worldcollections for commercial wideness of our Southern Methodism, wideness of our Southern Methodism, one seventh of which is found in the great State wherein the university is

In both the populous East and the himself and another. rapidly growing West our Church requires such an institution. No less than two universities will meet the tremendous demand. Hundreds of the At the beginning of the year the at-West are "waiting and watching" for the opening of this university. While

quite encouraging.

During July and August last year ment should be kept well to the front.

The Church took a vacation, the first time I remember because it is a should not only have time I remember hearing of such a thorough knowledge, and that up-todate, of his profession, but there is a us to distinctly understand there higher and spiritual sphere in which would be no vacation, and I am happy he must be educated. No man save to say some of the largest congregation with the minister of the gospel has so broad tions were during July and August on the lawn at night.

a field for this higher service as the physician; hence, he should be a man

Self-sacrifice underlies all redempbut there were some errors; so this tive economy, and the physician must number could not be accounted for be trained and ready to labor and sufcorrectly. Brother Booth has re- fer for others. He holds the most ceived 124, dismissed 34, leaving a sacred confidence and must render the net gain of 90, and making a total of most delicate ministries. It was said There will be some additions beof the "Nazarene," "He saved others.

Conference. himself he cannot save." A profound At the beginning of the year the truth, but he saved others by giving Epworth League had twenty-four himself. The service of the physician, members, boys and girls of all ages: if he have highest success, must be there are now a Senior and Junior upon this principle. There is a limit League, the former with a member- to skill and an "appointment unto man ship of fifty young people, and a Jun- once to die." In the solemn hour when ring twenty-three, that limit is reached, when life ebbs making seventy-three in all. The and tears fall and hearts bleed, then to Senior has an average attendance of be able to be a comforter in such an

Mission, lately established, which has By all means let the Medical Dea Sunday School of fifty and preaching every Sunday by some one desstrong support, and it will send men ignated by the pastor. So I think into your homes in the anxious hours this record of a year's work by Brother whom you can safely trust to wisely Booth is worthy of notice.

> Again, there is a missionary feature sity the poor have the healing ministries given unto them. Thousands of the poor receive the healing touch and cease to suffer who otherwise would continue to suffer without hone. No hetter field for missionary ministries

A Theological School at Dallas was gladly give their services.

By the way, I think this a drawback in many places. I have known days at different times presented the fore the university was located. Then young people to leave one Church bememorial at the last conference at Clelet his memory fix it in the hearts of grace to do a big thing, worthy the big

an arduous one for Brother Booth, Minutes of the Conference of 1912 they that the Theological Department be

the charter members were wealthy ows and orphans of our brethren who people, and was built from the view-point of those same members, and now tention of the members of this conferstands with a big indebtedness which has been and is still a hard problem. Brethren, let us all read the property of the conference in the property of the conference i this report and be prepared at the our Methodism have scarcely been Annual Conference to vote. Or if you touched. The magnitude of individ-think of anything better to be suggest- ual fortunes in Texas is only in hared, do so. I believe the time has come mony with the bigness of the Com\$152,000 was consecrated
when the Church throughout the enmonwealth. These fortunes came from going work of the Church. tire connection want to do just what God and their possessors owe it to God, More than thirty years ago this should be done for this cause, and that to their own sons and to humanity at writer purchased the Kong Hong at the next General Conference will large to consecrate a liberal portion property with money given for the

> to educate, and think through your heart, and set apart a portion now for the upbuilding of this institution. If you intend to leave something to the Church in your last will, then put it to The above caption opens a theme too
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> "annuity" and draw the interest thereon annually and of the above caption opens are manufactured with fearure too manufactured with fearured with fearure broad, with issues too momentous, for on annually, and at the same time see broad, with issues too momentous, for your money doing its grand work a brief article. Hence, we shall only while you yet live. In this way when touch a few points which should have you "rest from your labors your works special place in the present thought of will follow you." This will make your estate imperishable.

The call of this new-born university As the name implies, it is a Church is not only Texas-wide, but it is great, place.

West-wide and appeals to the judg-

> H. C. MORRISON. Leesburg, Florida.

clothes and cooking her own meals,

A TEXAN AT JUNALUSKA

I shall always be grateful that Texas ville, for it was he who at the psychological moment had the courage and grace to do a big thing, worthy the big State he represented. For three days the vision of a lost world and a mighty Savior had been held up before the ever-increasing multitude in the vast auditorium and the tide of devout loy-alty had risen until it only needed some one to say the right word. Judge Williams said that word when he pledged himself and the laymen of the Central Texas Conference to the building of a ten thousand dollar church at All this requires money and more Kong Hong in the ancient city of Soospeedily but quietly contributed \$106,000, which before the close of the next day was added to until the sum of \$152,000 was consecrated to the on-

More than thirty years ago this writer purchased the Kong Hong purpose by a friend in Kentucky. During all these years we have never been able to adequately build upon it, but because of its strategic position in the center of the city, it has been used for evangelistic purposes on several occasions. A few years ago at a shed meeting held at Kong Hong about one thousand people gave in their names about five hundred.

Its situation near the throbbing heart of a city of 700,000 makes it ideal as an evangelistic center and I can think of no better investment of a like sum for the redemption of China

Waynesville has already been paid, side was heavily charged with niter One great hearted layman has already and that the heat caused the fusing sent his checks for \$10,300. The open- of sand and niter and thus created a ness of the Chinese just at this time product that was transparent, now makes it a day of peculiar opportunity. called glass. Science shows, however No young woman is really educated A year now probably means more than that glass could not have been formed who is incapable of making her own ten years a little later on. Hence in this way, clothes and cooking her own meals, Judge Williams and the laymen of Glass was in use in Babylon and in

"The Story of My Life"



Have just issued from the press ner installment of 500 copies of to ok, making 7000 in all. About 6 taken. Send me your order at or closing \$1.25, and the book will liked to wear second. BISHOP HOSS

BISHOP HOSS says: "It is man document of great interest."
BISHOP McCOY says: "The readin your book brought to me not on of your book brought to me not only rare entertainment, but as well a get unine enlightenment of mind and hear There is not a dull page in it. Man of its passages are classic. I laughe and cried and prayed my way through the last page, and closed the volume wit as renewed determination to do my bet to be a good man."

G. C. RANKIN, D. D. 1804 Jackson St. Dallas, Texas

than the proper equipment of this to the Jews. He declares that some Jews once set fire to a forest on a Much of the money subscribed at hillside, that the sand on that hill-

and no young man is truly educated Texas will make their gift of double to earn the same for value by making it available at an himself and another.

Glass was in use in Babylon and in Egypt more than six thousand years ago. As to the real original discovery early date.

C. F. REID. of glass it is very probable that the ancient brick-makers accidentally found a method of making glass be cause of the glazed portions of their brick, that is, these glazed brick led to investigation, and this led to the ac tual discovery of glass making pro

It is certain that glass was in use white. South Africa became a dia- in the time of Pliny, even for winmond field in 1866, that is, diamonds dow glass. But it is remarkable that were discovered there then, and that during the Dark Ages this use of discovery still furnishes the world glass was wholly forgotten throughout the world. Parti-colored glass was with ninety-nine per cent of all the diamonds mined on earth. The great-used extensively in certain forms of Byzantine art in making pictures. The est number of emeralds comes from Columbia, South America. The ruby excavations of the ruins of Pompeii is perhaps more to be valued than the disclosed glass in perfect preservation, and yet in wooden frames where they had been encased for seventeen hundred years.

Throughout the Middle or Dark Ages glass for windows was not in Crude board shutters were em The art of making glass is so old ployed, and later it was considered that no authority proposes to tell you very stylish to have sheets of strong paper for window panes. Only late the lodestone and to protect against with the legends that cluster around in the nineteenth century was plate lightning. If held in the mouth it many other old arts. The importance of glass in the substance in the composition of glass would cause the teeth to drop out, but on the finger would produce courage and virtue. Of course, all these superstitions are not believed by any intelligent person.

The importance of glass in the substance in the composition of glass. It is mixed with lime and soda on world-economy cannot be estimated. It is mixed with lime and soda on world-economy some of the lime and potash. This makes window retain any degree of health without glass or plate glass. If you add a telligent person. parts lime. When plate glass is in a as the spectroscope you can discover Then it has to be polished and this Doubtless the ancients had all kinds and analyze the mineral substances in takes about half of the thickness of precious stones. Solomon speaks of numerous kinds. But the art of known on this earth at all. With be cooled suddenly and remain good. cutting stones to secure the greatest brilliancy is a very modern discovery. beneficent art of microscopy that has temperature cools gradually, often requiring weeks.

GLASS MAKING.

diamond since it has a greater amount

of wealth in smaller bulk than any

to destroy the magnetism of when it began. It is lost in antiquity

Among precious stones the diamond glass. The congested crowding of Plate glass has seventy-three omes first in hardness, closely fol-buildings and all-day occupancy silica, twelve parts soda and

comes sixth, the jargoon being heavi-est, then the garnet. ruby, asteria, With a prism in an instrument known housewife rolls the biscuit-sapphire and diamond.

As you a pass prism Newton includes and then folled the following prism in a fine following the following prism in the following prism is a prism of light. The first prism is a prism of light. The following prism of light is a prism of light includes a precisely with a prism in an instrument known housewife rolls the biscuit as the spectroscope you can discover. Then it has to be polished as

With glass lenses persons of faulty vision from whatever cause may be The cutting of any stone reduces its enabled to see. Most men and women over fifty could not read at all withthousands of young people require At the Annual Conference held in Again, a Theological Department is stones.

Polytechnic Church in 1911 a commit- a necessity which is absolute. This For centuries India supplied the would we have the X-ray. Many electrical operations depend upon the use Do not attain absolute in Iran Department is stones.

These stones trical operations depend upon the use Do not attain absolute in Iran Department is stones.

Flowers, fragrance and fruits are the facets in certain numbers and ar- ure heavenly bodies, compute inter- but God's comments on the contents of ranging them in certain relations he stellar distances, herald comets, and the chemical mold. All good things sometimes forecast the approach of a are still in the earth and come at His call.

> Repentance for the past content ment and victory for the present, and faith for the future, are the only sat-isfactory relations to life for anyone. These, through Christ, are within the reach of all. Heaven is a positive necessity, or

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other stone.

FACTS ABOUT DIAMONDS. red and yellow in color as well as

There are many superstitions about precious stones. The amethyst pre-serves from the effect of drunkenness; the opal is notorious as the bringer of ill luck; the topaz will cool boiling water and quiet angry passions; the wearing of a jacinth on the finger insures wisdom, wealth and honor; the emerald will detect a false witness by causing his face to show guilt.

The diamond was once supposed to be a deadly poison if powdered and Strange also that it was supposed to make the wearer immune from poison. The diamond was supwould cause the teeth to drop out, but

lowed by sapphire and ruby, but in would be impossible point of weight in proportion to mass. But glass is useful in a thousand molten state it is poured upon that is in specific gravity, the diamond ways. With a glass prism Newton mould-surface and then rolled to

During the latter part of the fifteenth done so much for mankind. century a Dutch cutter named Van
By the use of glass in lenses in
Berquen discovered that by cutting telescopes we foretell eclipses, measgot the greatest brilliancy. And down to this day Amsterdam and Antwerp famine. have almost a monopoly of the finest

weight materially, often half or m The original uncut weight of the Ex- out glasses, and in this day and time celsior was 970 carats, and after cutting only 239 carats. The Great Mogul glasses. Many persons have weighed 560 and 279 carats respectively. A carat is approximately 3.2 and this may be corrected by proper weighed 560 and 279 carats respectively. A carat is approximately 3.2 and this may be corrected by proper creation is a heartless monstrosity, grains. You can easily estimate from this the weight of either of the above have the Edison incandescent light what, but perfect unity in a blessed today but for the fact of glass. Nor eternity can ever satisfy the longings

tee consisting of Dr. James Campbell, should begin with the opening of the Jerome Duncan, J. R. Morris, W. L. university. Keep the Christ, who were discovered in Brazil in 1728, Nelms, H. D. Knickerbocker, F. P. Culbealed both soul and body, always in the in British Guiana, Borneo, Australian diamonds are extra appointed to draw up a memorial that this is to be distinctively a Christope perfection while diamonds. These stones trical operations depend upon the use to soon. There is hope for a vegatable or fruit, that it will grow while the Jewish historian just it is green but when it gets ripe it after Christ, gives the honor of disgets rotten, and men are much the process of glass-making same.

Our Public School System: Its Strength and Its Weakness

child; it makes it possible for thousands of men and women to earn a stipend sufficiently large to keep the wolf from the door, and in saying this I do not mean to insinuate that the teachers of our country do not earn all they receive-on the contrary, the nesses in the public school system of our great country.

First of all, there is the weakness of the iron-clad course of study which must be mastered in order to gradnate. I would not say for a moment regulate the matter of who shall pass through and who shall not pass through the grammar school or the High School. But that all the pupils, regardless of home-surrounding and the possible future prospec of the child, should be forced through an arbitrary course of study seems at best a little crude. How could the child who never expects to see even the ninth grade in the High School require the same training as the child who expects some day to be a college graduate? Surely if he is to be a read-winner very early, and, alas! many have this to do long before they pass out of their teens, there ought to be some way found whereby this child should have something in the way of training while in the school that would enable him to bring to successful issue the all-important bread and meat question. Some will over some questions which have all-important bread and meat question. Some will over some questions which have all-important over some questions which have all the properties of the properties which are all the properties whi bread and meat question. Some will answer readily that the matter of education in the schools is not to prepare one for life of any kind especially, but simply to train the mind to think. If that were true in its lesson is assigned to be worked over that the child should have the course does not obtain exclusively in the schools, but also saps the life-best sense. I would readily agree that the cyclic any pay for this ar-reignder that the child should have you are right. But as a matter of little attention to the matter of deof time and study to the memorization of rules and tables. That pupils in the readily be seen when a problem, which was not in the book through which they have passed, is presented. experience has been very painfuleven with the exalted ninth graders, who are supposed to have discarded their intellectual knickerbockers long Some years ago while teaching arithmetic to a class of the ninth grade, the question was repeatedly asked when a new problem was pre-

employ the graduates of our High Schools that these cannot even add a column of figures correctly, and that in other matters of simply arithmeare very deficient. Why that the minds of young people are not supposed to retain all the things arned by rule in school, and therefore they "fluke" at the improper time Very well but is it not true that the memory of a child is And therefore if they had once thoroughly mastered the principle of any science it would be

In a class of tenth graders a few back the question was asked. Why do we invert the terms of the divisors when dividing fractions and system of home-study wrong to the Is there not some way by which a then proceed to multiply? Not one the entire class could give an intelligent reason for the process, and country, would not the teacher who thus at the same time relieve the tewhen the instructor explained it graded in accordance with lessons dium of a hard-crusted curriculum. clearly some could not then comprehend it. Only one reason could be assigned for this dullness er, through whose hand these children aware of the fact that many teachers that the manual training department passed were not insistent enough that massed, were not insistent enough that may the day speedily come when not of many schools now partly solve this this should be thoroughly grasped bea teacher in the land shall be found problem, but still the field is white fore proceeding to something else. I to advocate the cause of the evil one unto the harvest. Is it not more imave even heard or reachers who in this respect.

Outline of anybody.

As a contributing cause to this evil not always been so—to teach a child crowing out of this stereotyped sys—we must not forget to mention the how to study than to compel him to even heard of teachers who could not explain this to the satisfaction of anybody

many excellent features embodied in all alike is the kindred misfortune you might readily imagine the parents its makeup, no one will for a mo- that in many parts of the land we are of the children were moving, and the ment deny. It gives to multiplied thousands a chance to gain the rudiments of education, which otherwise they only annual anniversaries. To pass hours you are not doing work which is the school that really attempts to and God, in His combined attributes, would not have; it opens to many a from one grade to the next can, in will tell very much on the mind of teach the art of studying, and that and without violating His self-respect, youth the castle of human endeavor, the estimation of many, be done only the child. Can really good work be which under conditions might remain at the end of the school year. That done when the recitation period is of perpetually locked; it affords to thousands of parents the opportunity to child can be seen at a glance, in that I am now speaking of children who have some responsible party care for new matter is not presented to him are past the primary grades in the their children in the busy hours of for consideration when needed, and school, as the beginners could only be their children in the busy hours of the day when they are otherwise employed; it gives an opportunity to the child to learn the lesson of give and take in the actual battle of life; it develops—partly at least—the dormant intellectual faculties of the houses interest and brings his interested possibly by a constant powers to bear in the shape of pins and other utensils, upon the anatomy of the child next to him. To the dull state seems to take it for granted child it is likewise unfair as he is possessed with the haunting fear all the child it is likewise unfair as he is possessed with the haunting fear all the child it is likewise unfair as he is possessed with the haunting fear all the child shape of pins and other utensils, upon the anatomy of the child next to him. To the dull state seems to take it for granted that we are not doing thorough work possessed with the haunting fear all in the schoolroom, though the State powers to bear in the shape of pins and other utensils, upon the anatomy of the child next to him. To the dull state seems to take it for granted that we are not doing thorough work possessed with the haunting fear all in the schoolroom, the program. the next grade at the end, and there grammar grades at least. Any supermight be even more useful things to intendent of a school, be it ever so the child than passing from one grade high, may submit his work to the to the other, especially when he has State Board of Education and to the not much notion what it is all about. University authorities, and thereby The consequence of this is that the obtain a creditable rating, having as all they receive—on the contrary, the remuneration is entirely too small for the amount of energy and brain force expended. But with all the good features which I have mentioned, and which I have mentioned, and which I have not, there are many weaknesses in the public school system. for the annual Thanksgiving slaughtering, or the fatted goose prepared for a Christmas feast, than a student. Is there not much call in every school gain before a competent board to see whether or not enough has been absorbed to teach the "young idea now grade be compelled to go over should there not be some arrange- not altogether because they know that there was organized, yet in the work of the schoolroom we neglect the greatest factors in the ethical and moral development of the child. Five days in the week for six hours, the schools its own curriculum, and largely, if should there not be some arrange- not altogether because they know that there was organized, yet in the work of the schoolroom we neglect the greatest factors in the ethical and moral development of the child. Five days in the week for six hours, the schools its own curriculum, and largely, if the school wishes perchance to be a teacher the same State authorities of the schoolroom we neglect the moral development of the child. Five days in the week for six hours, the schools wishes perchance to be a teacher the same State authorities of the schoolroom we neglect the greatest factors in the ethical and moral development of the child. Five days in the week for six hours, the school wishes perchance to be a teacher the same State authorities of the school wishes perchance to be a teacher the same State authorities of the school was organized, yet in the work at the school was of the school was organized. attention in the study in which he ough. iled, and possibly take work with a vance him to the higher grade in everything else? And is there any real fact, the books in a grade higher could be aroused really to a sense of effort, edge that he may pass higher up when the work has been done.

only hear lessons with the emphasis whose character is formed, bu rest when the school day is over? Why teaching, or even more so, should the work be made a nightmare to him after he leaves the school-room, and why should the righteous the lower grades, goes upon the wrong soul of the parent be vexed with the assumption, though late textbooks lessons for the next day? If they are seem to have recognized this importup the so-called home work? Science which is supposed to be studied in the their respective places, and not take immediate observation. them home with us to be dreamed ov- may be altogether truthful, but cer-

that work will not kill half as quick- of a place, citing incidents, and givly as worry. Yet the children are ing vivid description of things at home. sons for the next day in an hour or of the late books have attempted this, two of study at night, is this not a but many teachers declared that the time is spent in the schoolroom with sons. To resume what was intimated too little results? Is not his whole some time before in this discussion: core? And if a legal test were made school can be made to conform mor

fact that from the standpoint of com-mon sense the course of study for our public schools seem to be entirely overloaded at the top. You see some of the seventh and eighth grad-That our present school system has tem of having one course of study for and cities with great stacks of books any excellent features embedded in the state of books. his days that he will not pass into prescribes the course of study, in the ment by which he may have special work done in the schools is not ther-

lower grade on that subject, but ad- the school system is the well known to locate the Barbary States than not fact that many people imagine that the to be a Barbarian, as the science of sublic school is more of a reformareason for keeping a child a whole tory than aught else. The vicious child has free intercourse in a so-conduct, and its mainsprings, is not cial way with the child coming from mentioned. True, there ought not to a home of refinement and culture, be taught by any teacher any dogma be easily mastered in much less time. a home of refinement and culture, be taught by any teacher any dogma say one-fourth of the time, could be That many are contaminated by the of any sect, but the great truths unbe aroused really to a sense of effort, wholsale process of mixing the children indiscriminately goes without upon which all human institutions saying. Many good people have a permust rest to endure, these should be feet horror of the public school for emphasized. If the child concludes, does not receive any pay for this ar- rejoinder that the child should have duous labor, while the teacher draws such home-training that the influence fact, at present, we are devoting very duous labor, while the teacher datas such home-training that the influence little attention to the matter of determined the all-important stipend. As a matter of playmates will not reach it, we will not reach it, we will not reach it, we might reply that this argument anything at all in the schoolroom, but doubtlessly will apply to the person schools are not trained thinkers can on the hear. If a child is kept dili- dren in the formative stage of life are gently employed during the average susceptible to the influence of their school hours is he not entitled to a associates as much as to the parents'

AN ATTEMPT TO REVIVE CALto do the work, equity demands that ant truth: That a child can be easier they receive a part of the pay. Has interested in the objects it sees daily a teacher any right to give demerits than those which are remote. A textto a child because he did not bring book on the history of our own State The cry comes now very insistentteaches us that the only way we may fifth or sixth grade, startles us with
ly from the great corporations who preserve our health for any length the recital of the early explorers, and of time is to leave the cares of office, then proceeds with other facts, not he shop, the counting room, etc., in at all within the radius of the child's This method er, and to be re-enacted over and over tainly lacks appropriateness. Why not during the hours when needed restudy first of all, even without a text-se should be ours. They tell us book if necessary, the local history compelled in many schools to bring and thus gradually creating a thirst compelled in many schools to bring and thus gradually creating a thirst in the lessons for the next day, thus for more history in the child's mind? forcing them to make the night hid- In the study of geography, which cous by reason of their worry and many heartily detest, why begin with anxiety. And if this can be done, that some locality afar off, and ignore the is, if the child can prepare the les- home surrounding? I know that some tacit acknowledgment that too much books were not good for various reaof the question in the courts of our to the actual requirements of life and learned at home, and not according to and give actual preparation for life's what was imparted in the school- duties to those who are to grapple ear-bours, come out loser? I am fully nestly for their daily bread. I know no longer require home-study, and and the domestic science department

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master some facts which are constant- contrition, meekness and faith, and if ly changing and need to be revised he trains a child how to approach a probof the Bible is supposed to gain, and does gain, a knowledge of the powers that oppose him, and he is taught how to master them, and how to succeed in the attempt to live uprightly. Why should not the text-books of the publie school contribute their quota to the solving of the puzzling problems of "God, I believe in Jesus Christ actual life? Why should not hand you are obligated to save me!" and brain be educated simultaneously? We ought to throw such to

But this is not all that may be said in criticism of the school system of the present day. We are educating only a part of the child at best, granting that we are really attempting to do this work. We go on the assumption mostly that a child is all brain and mind, and nothing else. The ethical teaching is sadly lacking. We are told that the State wants good citizens, and that for this purpose the school system was organized, yet in the work very foundation stone of good citi-Another item which operates against cludes that it is of more importance eography is emphasized on the one hand, while the science of human and naturally he will, that only the things which are mentioned are of importance, what shall be his development? At home the emphasis may be ment? At home the emphasis may be placed upon character, and in the school upon learning axioms and rules—will there not be a partial development, and sometimes the child will puzzle himself to know which is worth while? We must not be more concerned with book-browledge than concerned with book-knowledge than morals: more with life that shall be wrought into the heart of the child than even possibly with the making of a living: more with the

VINISM. By Rev. J. O. Gore

last few years, to the fact that theirs tell of my enjoyment daily obtained is an obsolete theory. Therefore Mr. from my morning cup of Postum. It Torey could say. "The universal fad is a food beverage, not an irritant of the universal fatherhood of God is like coffee. may be educated into an erroneous dreaded and unfitting me for busiidea, but as the influences of an ironclad pedagogue relaxes and the mind
becomes influenced by reason, the error relaxes its hold upon the mind. So gested on the package. As I had alit is difficult for the Calvinistic school ways used 'cream and no sugar.' It
to hold its iron grip upon its died mind are Destum as It leoked good. election and decrees, or its more re- a pleasure to see the cream color it cent concessions of final "nersever- as my Kentucky friend wanted her ance of the saints" the education of coffee to look—'like a new saddle.' the common people means its ulti- "Then I tasted it critically, for I the common people means its ulti- "Then I tasted it critically, for mate destruction. This is so obvious had tried many 'substitutes' for coffee that a few of the Calvinistic type have I was pleased, yes, satisfied with my set about to institute a revival of its Postum I taste and effect, and am claims. This attempt is at the head of yet being a constant user of it all the stream, we believe, for it is more these years. I continually assure my apparent in those who are more re-friends and acquaintances that they cently from their schools than in the will like it in place of coffee, and reolder and riper disciples.

"ils conversion, as God did the work nervous." in answer to faith. This convert joined the "visible" Church, too, at once, and went to work for God. Knowing these men as the writer does, will take the liberty of naming them: The convert was Frank Clayton and the two ed. neighbors, Rufus P. Bushy and Creed Anderson, then of Hunt County.

God is not our servant' no right to make any demands on sugar, makes a delicious beverage Him! Does the soucy, ill-spirited son instantly, Grocers sell both kinds. make his father love him by whinine? Let the sinner approach God with

"waits upon the Lord" thus, touches that trusting, penitent soul, lem, not so much in mathematics pos-sibly, but in actual life? The student self—and lo, it is whole! When a of the Bible is supposed to gain, and man whines to God in an attempt to coerce because of some "promises" in the Bible, that man is a stranger to faith.

Prayer and importunity do not make God act. We can not make Him re-generate the soul by stiffly saying: "God, I believe in Jesus Christ,—now

We ought to throw such notions out at the window, and use

We all ought to praise and sing more, anyway. It would please God more than listening to our many and oft-repeated whines. The man who is healthy spiritually wears a smile and it won't come off. He keeps too busy working and singing and praising, to find time or inclination for

'whining." When he asks God for anythingand he does ask Him for many things, he does so briefly, meekly, trustingly, and moves on, knowing that God doeth all things well and knoweth what he needs before he asks Him. Would as well attempt to force the waters of the Miswissippi out of its channel with a two-horse power gasoline pump as to attempt to effect an action on God's part in other than Christlike manner. But. O. prethren, how precious the privilege, and how authoritative the permission through Jesus, how loving the fellowship with Him in approaching the Pather meek-And those two loving words,-Our Father!

And we may approach God in meekness and simplicity, and trustinglyyet if we do not acknowledge Jesus the Crucified, our petitions-our expectations—were as nothing!

And we are to ask for and receive

daily bread. This is essential for spirharmony with God.

There may be some animals that can take enough food at one time to suffice for a year; but God has not made man that way, and both daily nourishment and exercise are essential alike to both soul and body. And we must work to deserve to be fed. and to strengthen as we grow:

La Fayette., Texas.

the child than even possibly with the making of a living: more with the symmetrical development of the punit than with the glossing of the mind for the purpose of exhibition.

San Augustine, Teyes.

Everything can make its living where God has placed it. There is also within the reach of every creature everything it needs. If it has mind for the purpose of exhibition, force it will live. Starvation or death proves merely a lack of vigor.

A FOOD DRINK Which Brings Daily Enjoyment.

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Romanism In The United States

Catholicism. In the providence of and art of government and all the de-God it has been indispensable that a Rome to have her way. hew generation of Protestants should Let us notice some of the things be reared entirely innocent of the which Rome is doing to adapt herself ruinous ideas and practices of Rome, just as it is necessary that our children and young people be reared lish. It has the second commandment in it. The catechism of Pius ing influences of a corrupt world. But X, also the catechism of Ripalda, th sary for our children to learn by hard contact with the world that they must be wise as serpents, and yet that they can and should be harmless as doves. Protestantism has now attained that robustness and freedom which largely removes the danger of close contact with the insinuating immorality and subtle philosophizing of Roman Catholic doctrines and practice.

There are several reasons for our ignorance as to the inwardness of the Roman Catholic theory of life and re-

Our optimism and love of fair play makes us an easy prey to designing people, more especially if it requires time and pains to look into the merits of the case. All Rome has to do to get sympathizers is to cry persecu-tion. The average American will take the side of the persecuted, right or wrong. We have carried this principle so far that we make martyrs out of murderers and have so shaped our legislation that we find it almost impossible to convict the perpetrators of

Fully realizing our temper, Rome has made distinct efforts to get her-self established on American soil. ganization in 1858 of a congregation other for outsiders. Everything in the Paulist Fathers. The American "The experience of these men," those who organized it, "in their priestly work, and their intimate knowledge of American conditions, convinced them that the Redemptorist Order, to which they belonged, would not adequately meet its opportunities in this country, unless it attracted a usually on display in bookstores. They greater number of American sub- are not often advertised for sale. jects and became more at home in the

As a matter of fact, Romanism is an exotic plant, so far as the United States is concerned, and any adaptation, besides being deceptive, can only be temporary. But this adaptation seems so plausible that it has made millions of our people indifferent to their stealthy encroachments.

The Knights of Columbus started out as a fraternal and beneficent order but it has developed into an or-gan of Catholicism. Its purpose is to appeal to Americans, making them believe that they can be loyal to their Nation and to Rome at one and the same time. It was instituted in New Haven, Conn., February 2, 1882, and incorporated under the laws of the State of Connecticut March 29, 1882. divine, authoritative teacher, speaking it is not likely that this society will in the name of Christ—the Catholic over receive. ever receive many members from non-Catholics, but it is making rapid strides, and will continue to do so for some time among Catholic men. This is all very necessary to Rome, for her men the world over are drifting away from her.

Cardinal Gibbons has done a great deal to adapt Romanism to America, terances? By no means. But what for he understands the spirit of America, about the Bishop or Bishops? The ancans and does not hesitate to change and modify and soften Catholic doctrine until the average man sees little

One of the most powerful weapons used by Rome to popularize her teachings is the press. In the first place she prohibits the secular press to print anything, however true, that is requires the daily papers to advertise her in a way agreeable to her purpose. Rome is far outstripping Protestantism in putting forth cheap, convenient books, leaflets and tracts for the purpose of explaining her ideas and persuading Protestants to at least look with some degree of favor on her

beliefs and practices.

Perhaps the most effective of these
publications are: "Question Box."

"Catholic Belief" and "Faith of our

Fathers. not an accident nor a coincidence that every country on the globe that allows Rome to control her is weakened more and more until in her desperation she throws off her domination and asserts the separation of Church and State. No country can be

Individual SERVICE

Comparatively few Protestants are great in inventions, science, home aware of the real genius of Roman life, general education, the science

to !iberty-loving Americans.

Deharbe's catechism was written the former intended for Italy and Spanish-speaking countries and the latter for Spanish-speaking countries, leave out the second commandment. Deharbe says: "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy," because Protestants demand that they do not garble Scriptures. Pius X says: "Remember to sanctify the feasts." Ripalda says: "Sanctify the feasts." difference is simply because Deharbe is dealing with Protestants, while Pius X and Ripalda are dealing with Catholic countries.

On matrimony, "Question Box" has his: "Do you recognize as valid a marriage performed by a Protestant minister or justice of the peace? Yes, if otherwise valid—that is, if no diriment impediment exists-for the minister of the sacrament is not the priest or minister, but the contracting parties themselves." But Ripalda says: "It is base concubinage."

Gibbons, "Faith of our Fathers," makes this bold statement. "There is no Freemasonry in the Catholic Church; she has no secrets to keep back. She has not one set of doc-trines for Bishops and Priests, and another for the laity. She has not board. She has the same doctrine for all-for the Pope and the peasant." But if you undertake to get hold of such standards of authority as Gury, Peronne and Dens you will find out how hard it is to secure them. These give you Romanism in its nakedness hideousness, but they

Gibbons makes a great deal of the language and National characteristics. unity and certainty of the Church's As a matter of fact, Romanism is an teachings. In "Faith of our Fathers," page 131 he calmly states the follow-"How satisfactory and how reasonable is the Catholic teaching on this subject." (On the infallibility of the Popes) "According to that sys-tem, Christ says to every Christian; here my child, is the Word of God, and with it I leave you an infallible interpreter, who will expound for you its hidden meaning and make clear all its difficulties." "Question Box" has this, pp. 135, 136, "Is there not a vast difference between the faith of a learned and ignorant Catholic? Both believe the same, inasmuch as they believe on the authority of God re-vealing, as witnessed to infallibly by a Church.

In practice when one undertakes find the source and center of this unity he finds that it is as elusive as a jack-o-lantern. It would be natural for one, uninstructed in Romanism, to begin with the parish priest. Is he always sure of the truth of his utswer is, no infallibility there. So on with the Archbishops, theologians, Church Fathers and even the Pope cept himself. in a condition where he cannot make a mistake. The spell is not on him all the time. A good deal of the time he is like Samson shorn of his lo with the difference that the Pope does many mighty deeds among the Philistines even without his long hair of infallibility. The lion roars even though he be caged in as a private teacher and the beasts of the forest tremble for fear he might break loose

into infallible ravages. Now you pick up that wonderful Catholic Bible, which Gibbons says has been infallibly interpreted. You take the Douay version and begin to search for those marvelous explanations of its deep mysteries. Turn to job and what do you find to elucidate that very profound book? Just thirtyone very brief comments including the introductory note. Let us take a few of these astonishing Catholic comments: Chap. 40, ver. 20, "Leviathanthe whale or some sea monster." Again Ch. 41, v. 23, "The deep as growing old—growing hoary as it were, with the froth which he leaves behind him." Ch. 30, v. 29, "Brother of dragons imitating these creatures in their la-mentable noise." Ch. 17, v. 3, "Not sinned—that is am not guilty of the sins they charge me with." Let the reader take his shoes off in

the presence of such holy comments. How great, how startling the erudi- over in such a way that in the case of tion; how mysterious the authority no other authority is recognized the

which must have clothed the Church right of interferring with the control in penetrating the deep mysteries of of the schools, the curriculum, the the experiences of Job. The introductory note has this: "This book takes of the teachers.

Let Me Send You A Treatment of its name from the holy man of whom it treats; who, according to the more of the press, freedom of speech and probable opinion, was of the race of freedom of worship. She also con-Esau; and the same as Jobab King of demns the public schools.

It occurs to a Protestant that some scholarly, evangelical writer might have written a note to the effect that it is not quite clear who wrote Job, but of course that sort of a statement from a non-Catholic would not have the ring of authority which it has coming from the infallible Catholic Church. That is to say, when the Holy, Catholic, Apostolic and Roman Church deliberately states that they do not know who wrote Job, the devout Caththat is, that nobody knows about the author of the book.

the work of any Pope, nor has the of my old friend, Hill, when he puts Douay or any other version in the a club in the hands of the enemy by modern languages the claim of infallisaying: "Our Church ought not to be bility. Nor do the comments claim in a certain place," and yet the Bishop inerrancy.

The whole truth is that the Roman Catholic Bible in English does not get busy until she gets to the Scriptures which she needs to bolster up her claim to be the one and only Church. Those matchless passages in Isaiah, in John and all the rest, so long as they do not bear on Romish claims or can by some sort of torture be made to sustain her pretensions are passed over without a sentence. "Thou art over without a sentence. "Thou art Peter, etc." "This is my body, etc." get a good deal of attention. Of course, something must be done with those Scriptures which flatly contradict Romish dogma. They demand some unto thee any graven image, etc."

O yes, Douay has the approbation of this, that and the other fellow but that does not mean that it is infallible.

After your long search you have not vet reached solid ground. The fact is there is nothing in Romanism, according to her own theory, except the ex-cathedra utterances of the Popes and the decrees of the ecumenical councils, which decrees must have the sanction of the Popes.

Now if the average Catholic could get hold of those utterances there would be some show of reason in claiming that they have an infallible guide. All the guide the Catholic ordinarily has is the parish priest who

admits that he may often be mistaken.

To go a little into detail, I give some of the ex-cathedra utterances of the Catholic Church so that the reader can see at a glance at least one reason why neither Cardinal Gibbons nor any of the rest of them are willing to have their real doctrines read and pondered by the mass of the Ameri-can people. I quote from Gladstone's "Pope and Civil Power:" If Romanists complain that Gladstone mistranslates or misquotes it behooves them to get out an authorized translation and tions two years for my pastor before I get out an end to the controversy. The was admitted on trial in the traveldocument from which I quote is the "Syllabus of Errors" condemned by Pope Pius IX, an ex-cathedra document. The reader will note that the statements as here given are the propositions which the Church condemns and for that reason they sound man in the State to pay the Orphanics.

Was admitted on trial in the travel-force and Southern Methodist University and all old friends in Texa versity and all old friends in Texa connection, and I have never failed to get up the assessments in full, and never have been later than the third man in the State to pay the Orphanics.

the Roman Pontiff.

Section 24. The Church has no power to employ force nor has it any temporal power, direct or indirect. Section 31. The ecclesiastical tribune for the settlement of cases in- year for your columns, and then to let Seckhapping Shorthand volving the clergy, whether civil or criminal, should be abolished, even without consulting the consulting the clergy whether civil or I was and what I was doing. I wish to without consulting the clergy with the clergy without consulting the clergy with the without consulting the Apostolic See or over its protest.

Section 54. Kings and princes are Church, but in questions of jurisdiction are superior to the Church.

certain countries that call themselves Catholic that people who immigrate may have the privilege of pursuing if any presiding elder should need publicly their own religious faith.

Section 77. At this time it is no

longer expedient that the Catholic religion be considered as the only religion of the State to the exclusion of all other sects whatsoever.

Section 45. The entire control of the public schools in which the youth of any Christian State is educated. with the exception to some extent of the episcopal seminaries, can and should be given over to the civil authority, and in fact, should be given

In short, Rome condemns freedom of the press, freedom of speech and Edom; mentioned Gen. 36:33. It is tries to cover it all up as much as uncertain who was the writer." possible.

San Antonio, Texas.

THINGS WISE AND OTHERWISE.

I have been amused in some instances to read from the pen of thoughtful men and to talk with some others in regard to the work in the West. Now, allow me to say that no man can question the advisability of the work in the West without reflectknow who wrote Job, the devout Cathing upon his Church and its great olic reader can be sure of his ground, leaders. After a residence of fourteen that is, that nobody knows about the years in California I am of the opinion that the greatest hindrance to the work here is the disloyalty of the But where is the infallibility of the work here is the disloyalty of the Catholic Bible? The translation is not clergy in the South. Read the letter appointed a brother to that place and he must stay until relieved by the authorities. More than one brother has said to me, "He did not blame a man for disloyalty to the Church out here" where loyalty is more needed than anywhere I have ever been

Now, brethren, in the name of High Heaven, where will this thing end and what must be the harvest we must reap out here if you brethren there continue to question the advisability of the Church staying here. Ask Bishops Lambuth and Atkins, and Dr. McMurry, men who have studied the situation for years, "and they will tell thee." Santa Ana is an illustration sore of explanation, as e.g. the second of what may be done in the West. commandment, "Thou shalt not make (Bear in mind I have never been pastor in Santa Ana). When I came here Paul's epistle to the Romans which Santa Ana paid preachers in charge, has so much to say about justification by faith.

O yes, Dough has the approbation Church raised for all purposes the sum of this that and the other follows here. of \$6125, which is as fine showing as can be made in any Church in our Methodism. Again, our pastor (Trinity, Los Angeles), Rev. R. P. Howell, has under construction one of the greatest, if not the greatest churches in the Connection.

If the old adage is true, "Like priest, like people," what do you brethren expect in the way of loyalty on the part of your people? R. R. RAYMOND.

Santa Ana, Cal.

PERSONAL PRIVELEGE.

For some cause my report in our onference journal is mixed this year. It shows the Orphnage assessment not paid. Also the Conference and Some years ago my report was left out and my name was not read out ed that year in the appointments, although I told those in authority of the injustice. I shall hold no ill felling, but ask for the privilege to make this statement.

I collected the Conference collecdemns and for that reason they sound rather awkward.

Section 37. National Churches can be established after they have been withdrawn and clearly removed from assessment. Yours in good faith.

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BEN CROW

LOUISIANA LETTER As I have written only once this

here as pastor at Bernice, Louisiana, where Bishop Mouzon appointed me not only freed of the jurisdiction of the last December. The year is rapidly drawing to a close, and I have closed all of my meetings-four in number. Section 55. The Church should be Had good meetings, with a good numseparated from the State and the ber of reclamations and conversions State from the Church.
Section 78. Hence it has been that I have done a faithful and hard praiseworthily provided for by law in year's work, and I am ready to do the same next year, but rather think I will, or may, go back to Texas. So, me, he can write me at Bernice, LouA Treatment of My Catarry Cure Free



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BISHOP MOUZON, Presiding Texas, Nacogdoches North Texas, Clarksville.

OUR MISSION HOME AND TRAINING SCHOOL.

W. H. Johnson has surpassed nearly its business. all of us in her work for the Master

sion made for this deficit. It rests many warm friends. again. Her work seems to be done and man, living or dead. it distresses us to make this announce-

contributions sufficient to lift this go to some other field-he will move in the house of my friends. this result, we are calling the atten- year that people of refinement and What a delight it was to enjoy that Rev. Knox Porter has his hand on the H. T. Swartz, of the Crockett Circuit. tion of our good people to this pa- good taste have just gone out of it. communion! His good wife is a force, situation at Travis Street Church. She died early last week after a pro-

JUST ONE THING BEFORE ANOTHER of the Church. She knows how to be **

the first thing he would do would be you a little money. to repudiate all such so-called preach-

gregation and preach the gospel to taught to the youth of the land. them, know enough to take charge Nov. 26 goes to Conference to report his work as. Now we want to continue this G. A. Morgan, J. J. Stowe and W. F. Dec. 3 and help transact the business of effort until the entire list of charges Tillett; Lay, P. D. Madeen, O. K. much official advice. Too much lec- all of their stewards are subscribers ell and A. A. Patterson. If you will This institution, located in Dallas, men is not always good to the use two hundred and fifty of these charges some other recent events, you will see has levied a heavier tax on its workis one of the best and most commend- of edifying when the Conference is to respond in the past few months, the significance. able enterprises in the Church. Mrs. pressed for time to get through with we ought to have but little trouble

thousand innocent babies have been re-elected editor of the Texas Christians directly. property valued at about \$100,000 and his convictions and when he thinks class working order. The old Home But he is without malice. There may property has been sold and put into be times when his head goes wrong, it, and it is all paid for except \$20,000, but his heart is usually in the right

on the shoulders of Mrs. Johnson to He and this editor have collided

many of our secular weekly exchanges his brethren than Brother Thomas. The Midland Methodist, in its last have taken up the question and de- Sunday at noon it was my privilege issue, said of Bishop Denny, as the voted large space to it. That "Text to dine with Senator Gibson and his president of the Holston Conference: Book Committee" had just as well family. He is one of the business "He conducted the business of the make up its mind to eliminate that men of the town and he represents Conference in the strictest parliamen- paragraph from its Physical Geogra- that senatorial district in the State tary way, entirely free of the over- phy, or set the book aside in toto, for Senate. That Church has many fine much Episcopal advice so frequently the religious people whose children men and women in its membership, given and so hard to take by many make up the rank and file of the pub- some of whom are the Stegers, the who come amongst us. Bishop Den- lis school patrons, will not stand for Thurmonds, the Thomases, the ny seems to think that preachers who such rot. It is an insult to them to Whites, the Roberts, the Pritchetts, know enough to take charge of a con- put such stuff in a text book to be the Adams and others too numerous

when the average preacher was not the names of their official members air. a man of much training, the Bishop on the subscription list of the Advoin landing the great bulk of them in

It is now installed in its new abid- the religious press. He is one of the people in Texas. They are prosper- operation, but she is recovering as, sends two new subscribers to the ous in business and moral and religi- steadily. ous in public sentiment. The county it is thoroughly equipped and in first-controversy he is an ugly customer. has long had local option and the law On my way to Bonham, last Sathave to be met. There is no provi- timers of the Texas press he has very building, well furnished and well lo- anywhere else. In the dining room,

work as a minister of the gospel. The The other Sunday a Unitarian served will think more of you and children are a credit to any home. No preacher preached a sermon on the family succeeding you will rise wonder the people esteem the pastor What would Jesus do were he to re- up and call you blessed. If you hap- and his household. At the evening turn to this city in the flesh?" We pen to return to the same charge, then meal. Rev. O. S. Thomas and his read his so-called sermon, and we at the house will be in good condition wife and her sister were also guests. once concluded that were Christ to for yourself. In any event, put the The fellowship was excellent. Brother * sees it:" return in the flesh to that community, parsonage in order, even if it costs Thomas is in high favor with these people. They love him as a man and trust him as a leader. He has a busiers. The man who denies the divin- Our recent editorial on "Darwin- ness head on him and he is religious. ity of Christ, and the Church thus ism in Our Public Schools," seems to He is wise and capable of the leadercounternancing him, has no right to have hit the mark. Many of our ship placed upon him by the Conferrepresent the Savior in the pulpit. This teachers and preachers have written ence. And he is as true as steel. You is exactly what the Jews did, and he us warm words of endorsement of its always know where to find him. No utterances anent that subject. And man deserves better at the hands of

to mention. It was good to be among them. Their fellowship is royal. Yes, of and govern themselves!" In the Texas Advocate started out Bonham is a fine old town, and it is olden time, when Bishops towered some months ago to prevail upon the putting down sidewalks and paved high above the average preacher, and preachers, as far as possible, to put streets, until it is taking on a city G. C. R.

frequently indulged in much talking cate. To date, more than two hun- The Tennessee Conference, just adand lecturing at the Conference ses- dren and fifty charges have all their journed, elected the following delesion. But the average preacher today stewards on our list. This is about gates to the General Conference: is usually a well-trained man and he one fourth of all the charges in Tex- Clerical, E. B. Chappell, W. B. Taylor, the body, and not to listen to too in Texas can boast of the fact that Halladay, J. F. Pickering, R. M. Rowturing from Bishops and connectional to the Advocate. If we have gotten look at this delegation, and then at away down there during this time and

the couse of the month. Brethren, in to see us last Monday. He is clos- revolution; but despite all these, in connection with this helpful agency Our old-time friend, Hugh Nu- continue to be busy with this matter, ing out his third year and the results Brother Perry and his people have of the gospel of Christ. More than gent Fitzgerald, editor of the Fort for it means much to our Methodism. are most encouraging. He has preach-done a fine work. A good report will of the gospel of Christ. More than gent Pitzgeraid, editor of the vorte for the state of the sta better life by its work and nearly a Rev. Dr. George C. Rankin has been vocate will move things up along all people, has had conversions and accessions. Finances for the year are ly held a special service in the Meththousand innocent babies have been put into good Christian homes, where their unfortunate origin will never be known. Where is there a better work than this? Having said this we want to say a few other plain things in behalf of this institution.

It is now installed in its new abid
tion Advocate. This veteran editor has served in that capacity for fifteen that capacity for fift in full and his Official Board passed a odist Church and many complimentunanimous resolution recently, re- ary references were made to Brother Bonham is one of our oldest and questing his return. His good wife perry, who is an active member in most delightful North Texas towns, is a popular worker in the Church and that organization.

There may is well enforced. It is a clean town urday, I went by way of Sherman and and has a splendid citizenship. Our dropped in on the North Texas Col-Church has long had a firm hand on lege people. It was an inspiration. the and it is all paid for except section, place. He is rugged, outspoken and Church has long had a firm hand on lege people. It was an inspiration which is now falling due, and will soon at times vitriolic, but among the old- the people. We have a commodious Such a crowd of girls one rarely sees cated. We have ample grounds and where I had a fine view of them, they a good parsonage near by. The mem- presented a splendid appearance. The collect it. But unfortunately she is many times in the public prints and bership is large and the Sunday two spacious dining rooms were confined to her bed with a severe and will doubtless do so again, but whether School is flourishing. They have on crowded. They were there from all serious illness. To be perfectly can- we collide with him or others, he is their rolls more than 500 and they over Texas and out of the State. They did, it is exceedingly doubtful as to correct in saying, "He is without mal- had more than 400 present last Sun- have not had time yet to get them whether she will ever be up and out ice." We hold no malice against any day. Brother Pritchett, the Super- accurately enumerated, but they have intendent, is alive to the situation and the largest attendance in the history he is doing a fine work, and he has of the school. Mrs. Key beats all ment. And in her helplessness, the The Conference year is coming to the co-operation of a splendid set of the school people getting girls. She good charge and is doing good work. one thing that oppresses her and dis- a close. Next week the West Texas helpers. It was a beautiful sight is a magnet that attracts and holds Dr. J. H. McLean was in the city turbs her, is this debt on the Home. Conference will be in session and the to look upon that throng of young them. Her boarding accommodation last Monday. He is looking well and In her lucid moments she thinks about others will follow in rapid succession. people last Sunday morning. At the is full and she is going on the outit, and when she is asleep, she We do not know who will be re- eleven o'clock hour the auditorium, side, in nearby houses, for help to ing from him. dreams about it. And when her mind turned to his present charge, or who with the Sunday School room thrown store them. Her faculty is all in place wanders a trifle, she talks about it. will be moved to some other one. We open, was filled with people to take and doing good work. Her art fac- Rev. Z. V. Liles, of Lampasas, It is her one nightmare. This very have fallen into a very questionable part in the worship. It was good ulty is full and up to the highest writes us hopefully from his charge. burden is one of the things militating habit of moving preachers, and the to stand before them and preach the standard. She has added two dis- He has a good year and is rounding majority may have to change. In simple gospel to them. They were tinguished members to her Conserva- out for conference. Is there not some big-hearted set any event, every preacher's appoint- sympathetic and responsive. We tory faculty, Richards and Netsarg. of Methodists who may read this, ment is for one year at a time, and it have many of them on our subscrip- The former is in charge of the Con- Brethren G. W. Bishop and M. F. ready and willing to come to her re- may be that the most of them will tion list and they received us kindly servatory, a man versed in all the Enix, from near Sulphur Springs, were lief and to the relief of the Home with change. But whoever changes will and delightfully. I felt that I was attainments in music, with a reputa- pleasant visitors at this office this tion of international character. Bishop week. The latter is down here to burden off the head and heart of this from one parsonage into another one. Rev. W. T. Whiteside is the popular Key is in his usual health, and won- have his eyes treated. good woman and off the efficiency And this brings us to the point in pastor. He is closing out his third derfully interested in the movements of the Home? In that event, Mrs. this paragraph. Let every man and year and he is confidently expected of the Church. He is now far advanc- Rev. G. H. Collins, of Madisonville, Johnson would then be able to say, woman in a parsonage put their house back after conference by all his peo- ed in life, but, barring his eyes, his and his people have recently improved "Now, Lord, lettest Thou thy servant in order, clean it up, scour it, wash ple. He has fed them on meat con- faculties are clear and alert. His their church building and it is now in depart in peace." What an untold the window panes, repair the furni- venient for them and he has minister- vision is somewhat failing him. What first-class condition. Things are lookblessing it would be to the Home ture, fix the gate, nail on the pickets, ed to them helpfully as a pastor. He a privilege it is to sit at his feet and ing up all along the line down that and to her weary and tired heart, for and make the whole place shine like is a well educated man, a persistent catch the inspiration of his wonderful way. her to see light, in this way, at her a new pin. Do not leave dirt and reader of good books and a preacher life of consecration and saintliness. eventide. And in hope of doing some- confusion for your successor. Show of evangelical force. I was delight- Rev. J. M. Binkley is improved in We are pained to announce the thing toward the accomplishment of the family who moves into it next fully entertained in his parsonage, health and getting like himself again, death of Mrs. Swartz, wife of Rev.

Rev. J. B. Bell, of Humble, Tex-* as, sends us a new subscriber and * * the following letter, adding that * * Brother Lunn is a man of intelli- * * gence and "knows a good thing * * in the way of literature when he *

* Dear Brother Bell:

In looking over the Texas Christian Advocate that you kindly left * * at the office, I find a great deal of * * interesting reading, and am en- * * closing you my check herewith * * for a year's subscription.

Very respectfully,

D. L. LUNN. *

* Humble, Texas, October 8, 1913. *

THE 100 PER CENT ROLL.

Kosse-Rev. O. F. Zimmerman. Harper-Rev. R. H. O'Barr. Cotulla-Rev. T. N. Barton. Total-254.

Mr. A. B. Rosser, of Plainview, has ssued invitations to the marriage of his daughter, Miss Vera, to Rev. James T. Ross, and the happy event is to transpire Thursday, the 9th instant. Bro. Ross is a member of the Northwest Texas Conference and in charge of the Plainview Circuit. The Advocate extends congratulations to the young couple and wishes for them great happiness.

Rev. J. W. Perry, of the West Texas Conference, is closing out two very strenuous and difficult years at Brownsville. · He has been isolated no mission work in a foreign land ers than at this point. In addition to many other hindrances they have Rev. T. E. Bowman, of Venus, was had floods, drouths, and the Mexican

> Advocate. He is a steward of the right kind-interested in the welfare and progress of his Church, and he knows that the Advocate makes better

PERSONALS

Rev. C. V. Oswalt, of Ferris, was a pleasant visitor last week. Things go well with him on his charge.

Rev. O. E. Moreland, of Cedar Hill. came in to see us recently. He has a

Then the people whom you have not only in the home, but in the work He is in high favor with his people. tracted illness. We extend to that

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Hood's Sarsaparilla Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

stricken family our sincerest sympathy

A suitable obituary will follow. Rev. W. H. Vaughan was not able to be at the meeting of the Joint Board of Publication last week. He is now in San Antonio and will be for awhile with Mrs. Vaughan, who is

Rev. C. L. Bounds, Agent for Wesley College, Greenville, was in the city The United States government looks the past week and we had the pleasure upon this last move upon the part of of grasping his hand. He is a busy Germany with favor. It is proof that of grasping his hand. He is a busy man in his work for the College these ize the gravity of the situation.

little one is in better shape. A sick wealthlest brewer in the world and baby in the home gets on the heart- his death has made a profound imstrings terribly; but God knows what pression on the men of his class. is best for us.

in to see us the other day. He had to having a very hot campaign. It promcome to the city to have his boy ises to be one of personal crimination operated on for appendicitis. We are started their bitter war in the House glad to say that the operation was a the other day and now it is transferred success and he hopes to be able to re- to the State. turn home inside of a week.

His health is not the best as yet. He because of his work in Brookline, Tuesday, September 30, in Brookline, thinks that he will soon have to under-as the result of the removal of a gas-go another operation and this will tric ulcer. Dr. Fitz was seventy years confine him for some time yet. He is old. anxious to get into his work, but he has to wait until he is in better condi-

1859, and July 4, 1861, J. E. Carnes, editor. We note many things in them at that day and the reading of them brings up many memories of the long

From a card from Rev. S. C. Riddle, of Decatur, we learn that the good wife of Rev. G. F. Boyd, a superannuate member of the North Texas Conference, recently fell and fractured her hip. She is suffering greatly, but we hope for her a full recovery from the accident.

The Passing Day

The great National series of base ball games, played last week in New York and the Athletics of Philadelphia, was won by the Athletics. The game attracted world-wide attention.

Provisional President Huerta of Mexico, has fallen out with his Congress and last Saturday night he threw his troops into the building and on the streets and arrested one hundred and ten of the members and had almost exclusively in the manufacture them escorted to the penitentiary where they are still confined. His action has excited the Nations and they are wondering what he will next do.

Another great sea disaster has occurred in mid-ocean, the result of which was given to the world through the wireless message, the steamship, Volturno ladened with passengers and freight caught on fire and the wildest excitement prevailed. Other vessels caught the message and has-tened to the rescue. Many lives were saved, but more than one hundred perished in the flames and in the waters.

Senator Burton and Mr. Bicknel have requested the Senate committee to put in the pending deficiency appropriation bill an appropriation of \$400,000 for a building for the Red Cross to be a memorial to the Northern and Southers women of the Civil

the last seven and one-half years. She claims the Red Cross must be organized like a fire department and be housed in adequate buildings before it can measure up to its full work. The proposed memorial building is to cost about \$700,000.

The London Daily Mail's Sofia cor-respondent has recently given the fol-lowing figures, furnished by the Ministry of War, of the Bulgarian losses in the two Balkan wars: In the war with Turkey: Officers, 313 killed, 915 ed, 52,550 wounded, 3173 missing. In and pray God's blessing upon them. the war with Servia and Greece: Officers, 266 killed, 816 wounded, 69 missing; men, 14,602 killed, 50,305 wounded, 4500 missing. Of the wounded it ready organizing. is estimated that about 10,000 will remain cripples or invalids.

> Germany has ordered a warship into the waters of Mexico to observe the conditions now in progress in that disturbed country. Many German people in the Republic are involved and much property is held by Germans. foreign Nations are beginning to real-

Rev. Jesse Lee, of Pittsburg, writes us that he has a very sick baby in his home. We hope that by this time the little one is in better shape. A sick

Congressmen Underwood and Hobson, of Alabama, are in the race for Rev. Ben Hardy, of Seymour, was the United States Senate and they are

Dr. Reginald Heber Fitz, discoverer Rev. C. E. Brown is still in the city. of appendicitis, and world renowned because of his work in surgery, died

A report of the Bureau of Mines, issued at Washington, D. C., gives the following figures relative to mine fa-Mrs. T. F. Eakin, Route 2, Mansfield, has mailed us two old copies of the Advocate, date respectively, August 4, 1859, and July 4, 1861. L. F. Carnes.

> An English firm has made a new motor plow that is driven by a fourhorse gasoline engine. The makers assert that it will do in a day, twice as much work as the ordinary plow, and at about one-half the cost. It is easy to guide and can be used in going between fruit trees and in other places where a horse can not go.

The most important step thus far toward the operation of the Panama Canal took place September 26, when the sea-going tug boat "Gatun," drawing twelve and a half feet of water. was successfully passed through the Gatun locks. Thousands of persons saw the test. This was the first attempt made to operate the locks on the canal and the result was highly pleasing to Colonel Goethals, chairman of the canal commission.

An instrument resembling a watch has been invented in Hungary whereby it is possible instantly to compute the interest at any rate on any given gambling in any form among govern-sum of money for any length of time. ment employes and all army and

Makers of wooden legs have ap-pealed to the forest service to find for them a substitute for English willow, which in the past has been used of artificial limbs. The willow is es pecially adapted to this branch of manufacture because of its lightness and strength. Forest service officials believe they will be able to find a sub-stitute in the Port Oxford cedar of the Pacific Coast, and they are now conducting experiments with that wood.

Cable dispatches of September 30 announce that the new regulations limiting the number of foreign students at German universities are to be particularly rigid toward Russians at the University of Berlin. It is stated that hereafter no Russians will be permitted to matriculate "for the inefinite future."

The inheritance tax on the late J. Pierpont Morgan estate amounted to \$2,500,000. The payment has been made on a valuation of approximately sixty million, but this does not include the entire estate but only such por-

War. Miss Mabel T. Boardman, prestions where an agreement has been LET'S KEEP THE ORPHAN CHIL- tra work on the Lord's Day. That is ident of the National Relief Board, reached between the comptroller and says the Red Cross has administered the executors of the estate. No part fully ten million dollars in relief in of the world-known Morgan art collection is included in this. There is a Probability of this collection being turned over to the city of New York and if this is done it will be exempt yet from 1904 to 1913, the annual cost from 1904 to 1904 to 1904 to 1904 to from taxation. By sending the check per child was \$140.60. for the tax before October 1 the executors saved the estate \$125,000.

probably near dissolution on account of the bill granting universal suffrage to women. The bill is at the third reading stage and if it passes it will deprive the crown of the right to wounded, 2 missing; men, 29,711 kill- nominate twelve members of the upper house. The government is determined by this bill to make the upper house more Democratic. It looks hope house more Democratic. It looks hope are al-

> Practically fifty per cent of the inmates of reformatories are the offspring of divorced parents, so says Thomas Speed Mosby in his latest book, "Causes and Cures of Crime," in which the divorce problem is handled

shown by the establishment of a new record in the number of cases handled by the Municipal Court in a year. Woman's Missionary Society, For the year ended September 30, the total of these cases was 53,200, as compared with 46,700 in the previous year. The increase was most marked in drunkenness and automobile law Sunday School, Carbon violations.

Two million five hundred thousand dollars in \$5000 and \$10,000 gold and Woman's Missionary Society, silver certificates were destroyed at Bells
the United States subtreasury at St. G. G. Johnson, San Marcos Louis last week, the reason being that Mrs. J. C. Bailey, Pittsburg the denomination was altogether too E. A. Bailey Class, De Leon Sunlarge for practical use. Holes big enough to put a finger through were Woman's Missionary Society, punched into the notes and they were divided lengthwise by an electric Miss Ruth Bundy, DeKalb power cutter. The packages of half woman's Missionary Society, notes will be sent to Washington, one notes will be sent to Washington, one Little Elm at a time, to prevent anyone getting Ad Lessig, Waelder and splicing them.

ed to the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania have been E. H. Payne, Marathon indicted by a grand jury on twelv bills charging that they "did wantonly and cruelly torture and maim dogs." Each indictment contains several counts. The prosecution is brought A Friend to Orphans, Cleburne.. 1.00 by the Philadelphia Woman's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-

The imports of merchandise and care of Texas Methodism. government stores into British South Africa, including Northern and Southern Rhodesia, amounted in 1912 to over \$200,000,000, compared with \$190,-000,000 for 1911, a gain of about \$10, 000,000, while the exports of South African produce for 1912 amounted in value to over \$311,000,000, against \$281,400,000 for 1911. Of these exports, raw gold mined in the Transvaal

Press dispatches of October 1 re-ported that it had become known in Washington, D. C., that the Wilson administration is engaged in preparing the groundwork for legislation looking toward government ownership of the telegraph lines of the country. The policy, it was represented, is intended to be even more far-reaching in its effects, and to include federal ownership of interstate telephone proper-

Representative Kirkpatrick of lowa has introduced a bill prohibiting ment employes and all army and navy men. The penalty will be dismissal from the service of the government of anyone found guilty of the practice. Buying and selling futures are included among the forms of gambling prohibited. The incentive to this bill was the recent disclosures of gambling among the men of the navy yard and in other departments of government service.

Announcement is made from London of a discovery of far reaching importance to medical science in connection with radium. Briefly stated. experts have succeeded in bottling radium emanations in such a way that they can be used for curative purposes in place of radium itself. Hitherto, owing to the enormous price of radium, treatment by it has limited to comparatively few cases. As a result of this recent discovery physicians will now be able to obtain bottled rays at small cost. These are said to have the same results as in the case of radium itself.

dealing from those above you then and messages are flashed along the deal gently with those below you. wires causing other people to do ex-

DREN WARM.

I notice in an estimate given out by There is a a Chicago Orphans' Association, that

The assessment for the Methodist Orphanage at Waco is \$100 per child per annum.

ments, without extra or special help. Winter is coming on. The Orphan-age is without a heating plant. Come, friends of the Orphanage! Let's in-

stall this much-needed heater.

tion Mrs Mary C. Reed, Laredo... 5.00 Sunday School, Hamilton 5.38 Rev. R. B. Bonner, Shamrock. 5.00 A Friend, Asperment... 1.00 Salem Sunday School, Salem 10.00 Mrs. M. C. Ellis, Comanche 2.00 An increase in crime in Boston is Miss Lola Lipscomb, Asperment 5.00 Giddings Sunday School, Giddings Center

Woman's Missionary Society, Franklin Mrs. Wm. Gellatley, Hemphill. Hustler's Organized Class, Campbell .

day School Estelline

Concord Sunday School, Garri-Six professors and surgeons attach- Woman's Missionary Society, Matador . Woman's Missionary Society, 5.00 Little Mary Bell, age 6 years,

Kemp

Who will be next to swell the Orphanage Furnace Fund? Yours in the name of the one hun-

dred and fifty-one orphans under the

A. D. PORTER. Morrow Street, Waco.

laws are weakening them. So the est efficiency for the least cost. tendency is downward.

d for th fathers of the past. In the midst of the widespread Sabbath desecration the Church should be very careful of Get away from the crowd for a its bearing on the subject. This brings while and think. Stand on one side, me to the question to which I desire and let the world run by, while you to call attention. Is it right to read get acquainted with yourself and see the appointments of the preachers what kind of a fellow you are. Ask at our Annual Conferences on Sunday yourself hard questions about your evening? no harm per se, but viewed with its environments, and the results follow-honest; if you always tell the square against it the following objections: day by the usual excitement consepressive service ending with the ordination of elders. the appointments necessarily ineven standing room, to hear the appointments read. This vast company could be better served spiritually by a fair division attending Church elsewhere. As soon as the appointments ere read, then follows hurrying to and If it is hard for you to take severe railroads are called into requisition,

not the least objection-many of the preachers and the laymen hasten to the depot, buy tickets, take the train and spend the Holy Sabbath night travwhile in 1874 to 1883, the annual cost eling. It does not relieve the situation to say that I can do these things without a sense of wrong-doing. Many, very many, of our best people, to say nothing of the outside world, believe this to be wrong. To say the least of it, it tends to break down The upper house of the Rigsdag is robably near dissolution on account expenses, to say nothing of improveexpenses, to say nothing of improveprotest against it. I do not believe protest against it. I do not believe that we should, with undue haste, hurry through the business of our Conference sessions. Monday morning is a befitting time to complete the business of an Annual Conference

> R. C. ARMSTRONG. Fort Worth, Texas

Jas. H. Aldridge, Jacksonville... \$ 5.00 SAVING A MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR.

It must have occurred to all thought ful persons who have had any experi-ence in handling Churches that there is a great waste in money and a greater failure in efficiency in most of the Churches that we build.

How this Comes About.

The Building Committee wants to do their best, but usually it is con-2.25 stituted of, first, Brother Boomer, who only sees in millions and wants a 3.00 building four or ten times too large N. C. Furgurson and wife, Bells.. 10.00 and that will cost four to ten times more than there will be money obtain-12.00 able to send; second, old Brother 10.00 Tightwad, who remembers a little 5.00 church back near Coiler, Mississippi. where they had a great revival in '79, and he says that's the kind of church to build; then there's Brother Don't 3.00 care-anything is good-and by the 25.00 time they get through they have ac 25.00 complished an eighth wonder of the world that costs more than a proper 14.50 building would. And so far as its efficiency goes, the accoustics are bad 15.50 and no proper provision is made for 5.00 Sunday School, etc. In proof of this, within the last eighteen months I have 5.00 preached in three new churches. No. 2.50 1 cost \$22,000 to finish to present condition, a debt of \$8000, building un-5.30 finished, using any and almost all sorts of unsightly and uncomfort 12.05 able seats and it will take \$6000 to 5.00 complete and seat it, and with the

worst accoustics imaginable. No. 2, a church costing \$23,000 finished, seated complete, except pipe 25 organ: Sunday School fairly well provided for, but the accoustics horrible This church got one-third more for their money than No. 1, but the church would be 50 per cent more efficient if the accoustics were good.

No. 3, a plant costing nearly \$100, 600 finished, with pipe organ, but lit-tle or no provision for the Sunday School, and bad accoustics—I should say a 50 per cent loss of efficiency.

IS IT RIGHT?

Remember the children of this world are wiser in their generation than the children of light. It seems vations following innovations are be- to me we might learn something from \$281,400,000 for 1911. Of these exing made upon the sanctity of the the railroads in building their depots, ports, raw gold mined in the Transvaal Sabbath. That Sabbath sentiment is and beef trusts in the building of their and Rhodesia constituted \$199,375,330 on the wane there can be no question. Plants in different cities. They have experts who put up buildings and Fifty mayors recently met in con-experts who put up buildings and vention in the State of New York and equipments with a minimum of cost large majority of them favored Sun- and the maximum of efficiency. These day amusements. The courts in con-struing Sabbath laws do not mani-cellencies of these buildings and flats fest the steadfast purpose to pre- and have profited by them. Why serve intact the sanctity of the Sab- should we not have a department of bath that their predecessors of the long ago did. Legislatures instead of strengthening existing Sabbath been tried and found to give the great-

Methodist Church, South, spends But I need not detain the reader with an enumeration of the many evidences of a want of a proper researd for the Sahhath unknown to our street of the sahath unknown to our street our street of the sahath unknown to our street our street of the sahath unknown to our street our street of the sahath unknown to our street our str

S. B. JOHNSTON

Answering this question self. Ascertain from original sources curtly I am free to say there can be if you are really the manner of man ing it can but be harmful. I urge perfect truth in business details; if tainst it the following objections: your life is as good and unright at 11 breaks in upon the solemnity of the o'clock at night as it is at noon; if you are as good a temperance man on quent upon such occasions. And this a fishing excursion as you are on a following a very important and im- Sunday School picnic: if you are as ing with the or- good when you go to the city as you.

The contrast is are at home: if, in short, you are realmarked. I am sure that the anticipa- ly the sort of a man your father hones tions and anxiety pending the reading you are and your sweetheart believes you are. Get on intimate terms with vourself, my boy and, believe me evvades the spirit of devotion. An im-vourself, my boy and, believe me ev-mense throng elbows each other, for ery time you come out of one of those stronger botter purer man. Don't forget this and it will do you good. Bob Burdette

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worth League the following officers were will appreciate. elected: Mr. Jno. M. Maupin, President; Thanking Mrs. Minnie F. Armstrong, First Vice-Presi- His name, Miss Ruth Jenette, Second Vice-Presi-Mrs. Earl Edwards, Third Vice-Presi-Minnie Truelove, Fourth Vice- twenty-five members.

Editor Our devotional meetings are good and well Address all communications intended for this department to the League Editor.

The several departments are organized and we expect much good work this winter. We feel deeply thankful to our Father that from our ranks have sionary, who sails this month for his work in

Seguin.
th Vice-President—Rev. Glenn Flinn, have been fine, the one last winter especially so. Under God we want to look up and lift

"All for Christ, MINNIE F. ARMSTRONG.

entire League.

THIS LEAGUE WANTS HELP.

and have them collected in an afternoon servce, called a "League," although we have winning and holding the young people. Would given: like to have some literature on the subject. Also some sample copies of the Era. And At the recent election of the Broadway Ep- any information you can give us we certainly

> Thanking you in advance, we are yours in MRS. C. C. CHANCE.

Chico, Texas.
P. S.—This is a small town. We have about

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

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issionary landed in Japan and was regarded in this wide field, om all quarters with suspicion. The inviation to meet in Japan was not presented by Note the emphasis which all great religious

of the World's Sunday School Convention is ferences, men who are loyal to Christ cannot cipline, par. 251.) The Conference Sunday Mr. II. J. Heinze, of Pittsburg, Pa. It is re- be otherwise than loyal to the great Commis- School Board to provide the program and to hurg, there are rich men who are glad to work terprise that ceases to foster a missionary infor the world's salvation. The Sunday School terest soon ceases also to live. To all who
cause needs the wise leadership which can make
a success of business. May our successful Baptist Church is full of instruction and warnthe Sunday School Institute or Conference be held in each district during the year. This meeting to be held in
the interests of the schools of the district, and

the World's Sunday School Convention placed itself. Develop a missionary interest. at the disposal of its Executive Con S125,000 to be expended in forwarding the Sunday School interest. To those accustomed to think and act on a penny basis, this state-to think and act on a penny basis, this state-ment will seem incredible. Some will even Sunday School with an enrollment of 28,700, possible. Each school should draw on its own leclare it extravagant and wasteful. But our 000. In a general way all these schools ex-Lord had a very short method with disciples ist for a single purpose. And they are more who believed that treasure poured out on the closely united than any other body of Protestaltar of devotion to him was wasted, and a ant Christians in the world. All this is very very tender word for those guilty of such inspiring to an imaginative person, waste. If there is any field where money will "what are these among so many?" bring an adequate return upon the investment millions are but God's nucleus. It is our mis-

The missionary interest was the dominant loving sway of his will. ote" of the World's Sunday School Conven-The Sunday School is a big enterprise and it that such action was taken. If we have flow- that pastor's charge.

is world-wide. Let the lonely worker, who ers of appreciation for those who serve us 3. That the lay member render a similar must toil under adverse conditions and till let them be given while the recipient can see service to the superintendents of the district,

apan is to entertain the next World's Sun- of grace. The Sunday School is God's entery School Convention in 1916. Scarcely prise, and he is great and good enough to ance and teacher training ore than a generation ago the first Christian keep in mind and heart the humblest toiler. The pastor, the superintended in the control of th

a foreign missionary, but by Dr. Ibuka, a gatherings give to missions. When Chris-native of Japan. There could not possibly tians come together in numbers, whether the gestions are made a more sweeping reply to the assertions of gathering be a Methodist Conference, Pres-Russell" that modern missions are a failure. M. C. A. Conference, Council of Churches or Sunday School Convention, the dominant note reshing to note that, even in newly rich Pitts- sion. Moreover, any professedly Christian en-At its recent meeting in Zurich, Switzerland, lines begin by turning its thought away from ences, if thought best. (See Discipline, par. e World's Sunday School Convention placed itself. Develop a missionary interest.

is the field where grows the childhood of sion to get to the hundreds of millions of other young persons who never heard of Christ,

on, according to a writer who was present.

Brother G. W. Smith, who has superintended the Anderson Chapel Sunday School in Tuxedo the Anderson Chapel Sunday School in Tuxedo may look after the interests of the schools meeds and opportunities of Sunday School about to enter a larger field, which we suppose work among all the people and on every continent" presented reports that "thrilled every member of the convention and proved a great element of the convention and proved a great of suace revents us from instruction district number of district plans and policies so that they may and all contervations the ance or district plans and policies so that they may and all contervations and policies so that they may and all contervations and policies so that they may and all contervations and policies so that they may and all contervations and policies so that they may and all contervations they may and all contervations and policies so that they may look after the interests of the schools which we suppose work.

2. That the clerical member of the Content is the interest of the schools in their district in harmony with the general schools are district.

their beauty and smell their fragrance. In the by keeping in close touch with them and tian religion, but for lack of time we land of Beulah "where the flowers bloom aiding them in every way possible.

forever, and the sun is always bright" our 4. That each presiding elder shall have genfriends will not need the imperfect tokens eral oversight of all the Sunday School in-of appreciation which we can give. But they terests of his district. It is expected that he is charity out of a pure heart, and of do need them here and now.

4 NOLIA AND DOBBIN.

On Wednesday, September 17, Brother tained: Hawkins, of Fort Worth, came to us at Mag- 1. The plan will harmonize and unify our nolia and we had a fine Sunday School revies

Sunday School work. It will form a chain
al. The weather was very bad part of the
of connecting links from the Annual Confertime, but the people came. Brother Hawkins ence to the local school.

gave us old-fashioned religion and our souls

2. It will interest more people and put gave us old-fashioned religion and our souls 2. It will interest more people and put feasted. Our people at Magnolia are waking more people to work. It is better to put ten They are training for nature. The ready people, morning we jumped into a two-horse wagon 3. It will advertise and popularize the and drove across the country five miles to the great Sunday School movement among the T. & B. V. and took the train for Dobbin, people when they see that systematic organ-After a good dinner at Brother Walker's the ization and effort are put into it. Marcos.
Junior Superintendent—Miss Pearl Crawtoru,
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The Stamford St. John's Epworth League ance. Brother Hawkins told us plain truths ulate a greater interest in the conference that made us stronger. Sunday morning bright the district, in the charge, in the school.
The above is a brief outline of what ty. Our regular membership is from eighty and early we started on foot to Spring Branch, ty. Our regular membership is from eighty and early we started on foot to Spring Branch, ty. Our regular membership is from eighty and early we started on foot to Spring Branch, ty. Our regular membership is from eighty and early we started on foot to Spring Branch, ty. Our regular membership is from eighty and early we started on foot to Spring Branch, ty. Our regular membership is from eighty and early we started on foot to Spring Branch, ty. Our regular membership is from eighty and early we started on foot to Spring Branch, ty. Our regular membership is from eighty and early we started on foot to Spring Branch, ty. Our regular membership is from eighty and early we started on foot to Spring Branch, ty. Our regular membership is from eighty and early we started on foot to Spring Branch, ty. Our regular membership is from eighty and early we started on foot to Spring Branch. ance. Brother Hawkins told us plain truths ulate a greater interest in the conference, in BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

to ninety. The college and town Leagues are capeting to meet the man that was to come because the combined. They work hand in hand. From for us. Well, we enjoyed the quiet of the homa Conference; and its results have been this you can readily see our League is a live live in Stamford. Each department is work.

A seven-mile walk brought us to the schoolhouse; a good walk, but we felt refreshed and We have finished a membership campaign ready to enter soul and body into our service, between the Reds and Whites, the Reds win. And how we enjoyed it! We had three meetings. Therefore the Whites entertained the ings during the day, and they were well attended. The courtest to be a service of the courtest to be a service. tended. The people failed to respond to a cer-At a recent business meeting the following tain proposition, and we knew that something fficers were elected: President, Mr. Nash; was wrong; so as we drove home the folks wright.

Second Vice-President—Wade B. Fleetwood.

First Vice-President, Robert Wylie; Second came across with information that made things

THE OKLAHOMA PLAN FOR THE EX-We have a fine band of young folks here TENSION AND PROMOTION OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK

1. Organization. The first thing to be done never gone into a regular organization yet, but is for the Conference Board so to organize want to as soon as possible and I want you to as to enlist and put to work every member send us some instructions how to run an of the Boards, and as many others as possible Epworth League and the best method of ble. To do this the following suggestions are

> 1. Let the Conference Sunday School Boards have general oversight of all the interests of the conference, as per Discipline. (See par. 248.) in the interim of the confermost popular goals of happiness this ence sessions the Executive Committee shall old world has to offer, viz.: (See par. 248.) in the interim of the confer direct the work. (The Chairman, the Secretary and the Treasurer of the Boards consti

Minnie Truelove, Fourth Vice-twenty-five members.

Mins Blanche Jones, Secretary-telling Editor's Note.—A request addressed to Dr.

Miss Lucinda Nutting, Era Agent. F. S. Parker, Nashville, Tenn., will bring all elerical and the lay members of the Conference Sunday School Board shall constitute a sunday School Board shall constitute a sunday School Board shall constitute the presiding elder, the sunday School Board shall constitute the president elder the sunday School Board shall constitute the president elder the sunday School Board shall constitute the president elder the sunday school and the mittee to see after the Sunday School inter- the one balances the other. The man ests of the District. The presiding elder shall in high office with the fortunes and Secretaries.

3. Each charge and Sunday School shall so organize as to enlist as many in the work as possible. Of course, the Quarterly Confer ence is "A Board of Managers" for the school (See Discipline, par. 246.) But it is urged that each school shall appoint o a soil that gives little response, take heart elect departments for the following interests: Cradle roll, home study, missions, temper-

> The pastor, the superintendent and the secretary might constitute an Executive Committee to look after the local school and its interests. We so recommend.

11. Plan of Operation. The following sug-

1 To hold a Conference Sunday School sensational self-exploiters as "Pastor byterian Assembly, Baptist Convention, Y. Convention or Institute annually at the most convenient time and place. This meeting to The Chairman of the Executive Committee is the missionary note. Whatever their dif- Schools throughout the conference. (See Disbe held in the general interests of the Sunday

the interests of the schools of the district, and the program provided for by the District Sunday School Committee. The health and perish." Ps. 49:12. Christian laymen be more and more burdened ing. Ine Sunday School the program province for the p

> local talent as much as possible. It will help to arouse interest and to develop workers.

> 4. That the Conference Sunday School Board see to it that the "Sunday School Anniversary" is observed at each Annual Conference; and that a suitable program is pre-pared for the occasion. (See Standing Rule.) III. Some Practical Suggestions:

1. That the Conference Sunday School Secor at most have not been brought under the retary keep the presiding elder, and the two loving sway of his will. district informed fully of any and all co

incentive to the planning of marked advances of space prevents us from inserting. Just the any assistance he can for the promotion of the in the work during the coming triennium." same we are glad for the sake of all concerned promotion of the Sunday School interests in

shall at all times be in close touch with the Conference Sunday School Secretary and attended. The several departments are organ- SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK AT MAG. Board on the one hand, and with his super-

intendents and pastors on the other.

IV. The Object and Results to be Ob-

up to the importance of our Church work, people to work than to do the work of ten They are training for battle. On Friday people.

4. Last, but not least, it will give a new people to be at the night service. On Satur-impetus to Sunday School Extension, will de-day we had three services with good attend-velop more workers, and will arouse and stim-

The above is a brief outline of what has

TRUE HAPPINESS.

We are all striving in some way, manner or fashion, to obtain happiness for for the opposite sex, and a love for time or eternity-or both. While it appears quite natural for us to ever be on the alert for happiness, we should use care, because our ultimate success, at least, depends on the kind we look for. My worldly minded friend, it is you I wish to address. You have been looking out on this old world trusting it to furnish you hap-piness and doubtless your expectations

have been large enough.

I fear you have had some very crude ideas about the Christian re-ligion. Perhaps you have concluded, "Well. I don't believe the Christian religion offers much inducement to happiness. I want to enjoy life for a while, so I will try the world for a time now and risk it. Have you really come to a conclusion like this? If so, I say: My friend of this vain world, stay a bit: I want to see if I can appeal a little to your common sense. To begin: Let us consider two of the

Worldly power. Worldly wealth. Reflect on the possession of worldly power. Power naturally car-ries with it responsibility, and the more power the more responsibilityvery lives of people in his hands, his own interests are not all that are effected by his actions. He must often exercise extreme care to avoid injuring somebody, and then perhaps some-times he fails. He cannot, at best, please everybody: and it is almost, of not quite, impossible to avoid making deadly enemies and have need of a bodyguard. Let great complications arise and he is strained to meet the emergency at the cost of all ease and peace of mind-his spirit restless, and perhaps distressed, at the prospect of future developments. The man in power has temptations his inferiors cannot have. What man was ever cannot have. satisfied with the power he wielded? Was Napoleon Bonaparte satisfied with being Emperor of France? History claims that Alexander the Great, after conquering the world, wept because there were no other worlds to con-quer. Where are Napoleon Bonaparte and Alexander the Great today? Pow erful as they were, their immortal souls have long since entered the solemn confines of an awful eternity. "Nevertheless. man being in honor

2. Next. let us think about the pos session of worldly wealth. My world-ly-minded friend did you ever see, hear, or read of one—only one— wealthy person anywhere in this world who has sincerely said: have got all the wealth I want and it makes me perfectly contented and happy. Oh, how I do enjoy it! This is fine, sure! I am willing to quit now. I have got my share. Let the other fellows have the balance of it. Oh. my, ain't this grand! I didn't know until now that money could make a man so immensely satisfied, so wholly happy. My cup of contentment is full and running over, due entirely to the big pile of money I possess. Oh. no. no. no. I don't want another cent! And. oh. I am so inexpressibly happy!" Show me the true philosopher who says he expects to hear in this world a very rich person, one who loves money more than his Creator, use such langauge as that

'He that loveth silver shall not be satisfied with silver; nor he that loveth abundance with increase; this is also vanity." Eec. 5:10.

Now let us examine the Christian religion and see what it offers in the way of happiness. There are several great helps to happiness in the Chris-

a good conscience, and of faith un feigned." 1 Tim. 1:5.

My worldly-minded friend, think you there can be any excellence in a good conscience, that noble monitor in man that tells him where he has performed an uplifting deed of righteousness he has done well, he has respected and obeyed God and will therefore be blessed? This intelligence brought home to the conscious soul-nature of man—think you there is nothing in it? That it cannot be very gratifying? No true seeker after happiness could afford to exchange his good conscience for gold or diamonds. Before God and truly honorable men the worth of gold or diamonds is no that of trash com-pared to the inestimable worth of a good conscience. A good conscience is one of the best friends any man ever traveled with. It is a delightful comrade and is indeed a great helper to present happiness.

Second, we will take love.

"We know that we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren. He that loveth not his brother, abideth in death." 1 Jno. 3:14.

There is in normal intelligent hu-man holpes a love for parents, a love children. The Creator has implanted these kinds of love in man. The Bible teaches us to love God. All the Lord's true children will testify that there is a love for God in their hearts. This spiritual bear of love is the greatest of all loves because it embraces the highest, greatest, objects and has the largest range. If it is a great pleas-ure for a man to love his dear ones in this world. O what a pleasure it is for a true child of God to love spiritual things—the holy angels, the brethren in Christ and, oh, most of all, to love the great Heavenly Father, the source of all perfect good! The existence of this spiritual love in the heart is a pewerful and

Third, we will investigate hope.

"Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which according to his abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Lors Christ from the dead." 1 Pet. 1:3.

Hope is something that arouses and inspires pleasant feelings in a Hope in its very nature promotes enjoyment. The hope for spiritual good things, or spiritual hope, is as far above the worldly hope as the heavens are above the earth. Worldly hope is short-lived. The spiritual hope is eternot. The true child of God has precious promises of the Lord's Holy Word and his own Christian experience as reasons for the existence of this spiritual hope. He has something to animate him which the worldlyminded sinner does not have. Think what it must mean to have a bright hone for heaven! For immortal glory! An everlasting possession of things so good and delightful that no man in this life has comprehension enough to grasp the great excellence of them. God's child in this world can have this great hope every day to refresh his mind and buov his soul. Spiritual hope in a true child of God is a won-derful assistant to present happiness. Fourth, we will talk about the peace

that passeth all understanding. "And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus." Phil. 4:7.

If a man would be happy he must have peace. Peace tends to take away all friction and strain and makes the mind and soul quiet and easy. Well, the Christian religion offers peace. Nor is that all, It offers peace that passeth all understanding. Now isn't wonderful. Every true child of God knows that it so, that this peace is as real as sunshine. Now my worldly-minded friend, if you want witnesses to testify, ask, first, that godly brother who loves and honors God: second, that saintly sister who lives near the Master: third, that gray-haired Christian father, with short step, who, all alone, in the quiet grove talks to the Lord: fourth, that silverhaired Christian mother with gentle voice, who communes with the Savior in the stillness of the night. They will all tell you that this peace that passeth all understanding is wonderfully conducive to present happiness, true happiness, the happiness that leads toward heaven, not hell

EDGAR FREEMAN.

Bad practices are generally too light to be noticed till they are too beavy to be borne

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Christian Friendship

An Address by Walter Mackey Van Nort, Delivered at

and is caught by all instruments similarly attuned, provided the friction occurs high enough above the earth to overcome the rotundity thereof.

Likewise in the mental sphere there is a mysterious force which permeates all space and if one casts forth his message of friendship and love into this magnetic current, all minds similarly attuned catch the message and are drawn strangely to the person sending it, provided care is taken to the communication high enough into the pure upper air to overcome the obstruction of self and selfish desires.

Seek many friends, not that they minister unto you, but that you may break the alabaster box of reserve and pour out freely and without stint the precious ointment of your most zeal-

One never really understands what the Lord meant when he said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive" until he has learned to give of him-

them one inseparable. Seneca said, how foolish it is to form undesirable. Therefore, a Christian friendship must here, why not say Church of Christ in the madicine of life." "A and vicious habits when by so doing be the masterpiece of God.

The Apostles' Creed, or say Church of Christ in the Apostles' Creed, or say Church of Christ in the Apostles' Creed, or say Church of Christ in the Apostles' Creed, or say Church of God at both places, and have uniformity? I am heartily in favor of dropping out the Catholic Church part of it.

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that all roads lead to London: all roads in the journey of life are open to the firendly person.

God has provided a much better means of inducing his creature—man—to obey his laws than the publication of the Ten Commandments. God. being a God folve, we being created in his image and likeness are likewise creatures of love. So God knowing that the most effective way to reach in his image and effective way to reach in his mage and effective way to reach in his mage and effective way to reach in his mage and provided the bear of the thing of the thing as the publication of the Ten Commandments. God. He became so fond of the painting that the most effective way to reach in his mage and likeness are likewise freatures of love. So God knowing that the most effective way to reach in his mage and likeness are likewise freatures of love. So God knowing that the most effective way to reach in his mage and become their friend. And never has the world known so great a master of friendship for Martha and regenerate him the searched long and partirem. And never has the world known so great a master of friendship for Martha and regenerate him the searched long and partirem. And never has the world known so great a master of friendship for Martha and regenerate him his feelings or sentiments, sent his become their friend. And never has the world known so great a master of friendship for Martha and regenerate him his feelings or sentiments, sent his become being a great for their popple when any proposite. He searched long and partirems which should be its world be partired to his soul. So he determined to his soul. So he determined to his soul. So he determined to his one of a litting shift of their popple when a petitor which he sould be partired to his soul. So he determined to his one of a litting shift of their popple when a petitor which he searched for him and when anger for the fall to a count of a prison cell of the policy of the polic ceding two verses we find these sig-crime-hardened man and the angelic nificant words, "Greater love hath no child were one and the same person. man than this, that a man lay down Oh, had this man but remembered his his life for his friends. Ye are my Creator in the days of his youth. I friends if ye do whatsoever I com-Babylon in all her desolation is a

and giving it to his friend Abraham stances: circumstances are the creature of circumstances." "And the Lord turneth the captivity of Job, when he prayed for his friends: also the Lord gave Jeb cific which are considered small, but twice as much as he had before." Job.

There are many islands in the Pacific which are considered small, but which are really the summits of mountains whose bases are miles below the

the smiling, radiant face of our sympathetic friend who comes like the ity, Robert Ingersoll, unconsciously bursting forth of the glorious sun at voiced at the grave of his beloved dawn and says, "Peace, be still," and brother his subconscious and inherent the sky again becomes radiant with belief in God when he said, "In the

One never really understands what the Lord meant when he said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive" until he has learned to give of himself to his friends freely and without the expectation of reward.

Some one has compared friendship to a chain which binds two hearts together, but friendship is really a mold in which love mets with the fervor of her zeal, separates hearts and makes them one inseparable. Seneca said, "A friend is the medicine of life." "A friend is the medicine of life." "A friend is a diamond in the ring of action of the medicine of the medicine of them." "As a man think-"

To the niving; let us send to one those sweet messengers of love, while our friends are alive to enjoy their those sweet messengers of love, while our friends are alive to enjoy their our friends are alive to enjoy the

And he has told us that his sight of beauty compared to a Chris-

yoke is easy and his burden is light so how easy it is to be his friend. Even when Judas came to betray him with a kiss, he said. "Friend, wherefore are thou come?"

Solomon said, "A man that hath friends must show himself friends must show himself friends must show himself friends which is possible for man to mortality. Is there one here this morning who feels that his or her life doesn't amount to very much? If Solomon said, "A man that hath friends must show himself friend-doesn't amount to very much? If ly; and there is a friend that sticketh there is such a one here, you should closer than a brother;" and again, "iron sharpeneth iron; so a man sharpeneth the countenance of his friend." endowed you with immortal attributes of intellect, memory, will, imaginate, as a man speaketh unto his friend." And again, we read of "God driving out the inhabitants of the land Man is not the creature of circumand giving it to his friend Abraham stances; circumstances are the creature of circumstances.

twice as much as he had before." Job.

42:10.

There are many beautiful stories of friendship in the Bible and in history. The friendship of David and Jonathan is perhaps the most beautiful of all. We are told that Jonathan loved David as his own soul and yet David was to succeed Jonathan's father to the throne instead of Jonathan himself.

A sad picture was that of David of the little dreams. Blessed is the greater sufferers. The Church there is handicapped in a measure by surface. Summit and base are one, there is handicapped in a measure by of progress. Whatever reason there imay have been at one time for this "South" handle to the name, it seems to have been at one time for the summits of mountains whose bases are miles below the surface. Summit and base are one, there is handicapped in a measure by of progress. Whatever reason there is no good excuse for keeping it now. If our mission was only to the people of the south part of the United States it might be well enough the word south, and it is in the way of progress. Whatever reason there is no good excuse for keeping it now. If our mission was only to the people of the south part of the United States it might be well enough the word south, and it is in the way of progress. Whatever reason there is handicapped in a measure by of progress. Whatever reason there is handicapped in a measure by of progress. Whatever reason there is handicapped in a measure by of progress. Whatever reason there is handicapped in a measure by of progress. Whatever reason there is handicapped in a measure by of progress.

Harold Bell Wright said, "Man is it? Lewisville, Texas,

My friend Ralph Waldo Emerson standing over the slain body of Jonas have come to me unsought, the great God sent them to me." But Emerson was mistaken. Things do not come to us unsought. "Ask, and it shall be given you, seek and ye shall find have not come through easier but the desire must be sincered and sustained by faith and hope. Were housed, then sought. Flies do not seek vinegare, nor bees flowers of bitterness.

The entire atmosphere round about us surfaced with an electrical current into which the wireless telegrapher needs merely to project his measurement in the measurement of the measurement of the surface of carried the lemisorance of the surface of the s

the roseate tints of the rainbow of night of death, hope sees a star and lispromise and life is sweet.

bank of credit on which we may draw supplies of confidence, counsel, sympathy and love."

In England there is an expression that all roads lead to London: all roads in the journey of life are open to the friendly person.

God has provided a much better we may draw when the evil days come not, nor the that inunder of the and primistone and sakes until he died—on guard for the mental habit. Someone has said the valiantly for Christ and soon the habit is ten times nature. If one does not love God give us the faith, the wear reminded of the power of loyalty and the courage to stand thus mental habit. Someone has said the valiantly for Christ and soon the habit is ten times nature. If one does not love God give us the faith, the wear teninded of the power of loyalty and the courage to stand thus mental habit. Someone has said the valiantly for Christ and soon the habit is ten times nature. If one does mountain peak and hate shall be no mountain peak and hate shall be no

SEVERAL THINGS AT ONE WRITING

By Rev. C. G. Shutt,

Change of Name.

I see the Conferences are voting on the change of name of the Methodist Church, South. I note also that the brethren along the border, as might be expected, are voting for the change. That fact is significant. They are the greater sufferers. The Church

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to believe in the Catholic Church." wful to I
When that part of the ritual is gone
over, they will say to their dupes:
"What did I tell you? You see, now, sure enough they are Roman Catholics." Of course, you smile at such Of course, you smile at such

A Mission Suggestion.

It sounds strange and foreign to Christ's teachings and the Bible to hear a Church member say, "I don't believe in Mission." But there is a peculiar harshness about a Methodist who lives in the bounds of a charge which is supported by the Mission.

I would be pure, for there are those who care;
I would be brave, for there is much to suffer;
I would be brave, for there is much to dare:
I would be brave, for there is much to dare:
I would be friend of all—the foe, the friendless—
I would be giving, and forget the gift;
I would be hamble, for I know my weakness;
I would look up—and laugh—and

To their people? By all means let the people know in each and every charge where help is given by any of these boards.

Racing.

I have no wish to leave behind great monuments of stone,
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I would be hamble, for I know my weakness;
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wful to kill people by wholesale in

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C. W. POST HONORED.

promise and life is sweet.

Friendship may well be represented by a star. The two points at its base I shall call sympathy and faith, the later and his generals were engaged in consumeration and when the discussion and the topmost point, pointing toward the eternal heavens, is love. The combined light of these five virtues en and said, "What you say, gentle-combined light of these five virtues en and said, "What you say, gentle-combined light of these five virtues of friendship. Now, let us fasten this beautiful star upon the cross of Jesus and fix it in the north to guide us of o'er the sea of life, and the compass of conscience will ever point toward it, for "Thou hast made us for thyself and our souls are inquiet until they rest in thee."

We become like that on which our hearts are fixed. Hawthorne's story on friends are alive to enjoy their they rest in thee."

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A young preacher was receiving a Company of people into the Church. They were asked, as usual, if they were asked, as usual, if they were asked, as usual, if they company of people into the Church. They were asked, as a memento of the occasion Mr. They were asked, as astifactory explanation of the New Annex to Post was found to release to the following

I do not envy you your chance to give in



Many of you are still thinking about that greatest of all adjuncts to a home -a sewing machine. If you would permit your neighbor to settle the matter for you, you would not delay a minute in sending us your order for the ADVOCATE MACHINE. It is a New Model Drop Head Automatic Lift Machine and is the equal of any \$75.00

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Woman's Department

tome Mission Society should be sent to Mrs. Mile care Texas Christian Advocate, Dallas, Texas.

the year. It is necessary that our were all taking on new life with this finances should not come up short. Our beginning of the new quarter. work is growing so that the greater need of money is pressing. If we fail our work will suffer. Presidents, it is nothing to report? It would mean a linstead or work will suffer. So that all moneys prometric to the state of the suffer or conscious of this fact.

The table following shows what each

conference has pledged and every cent is needed—in fact more. Don't fail to hold up the hands of the leaders and workers

Pledges.

The following were the pledges of your conference to the Council: Central Texas—Foreign Department, \$7500: Home Department, \$3500: to-

North Texas—Foreign Department, \$4500; Home Department, \$2500; total.

Northwest Texas-Foreign Department, \$1500; Home Department, \$1500; total, \$3000.

Texas—Foreign Department, \$5000; Home Department, \$5000; total, \$10,-

THE DALLAS DISTRICT CON-FERENCE.

Convened September 25, 1913. Telephone—"Hello, come on, we eed you." "Where are you, Mrs. Baird?" "At the District Conference."
"What! and it pouring down rain?" "Yes, you know Sister Sensabaugh would not let a little thing like rain interfere with such an important

that I ever attended.

After the reports from the nine just write her you will have a good delegates, and the appointment of report next quarter and have it. committees, the program was preceded by a Scripture lesson from Rev. measured by your support. Barcus. A few earnest words, then a An earnest appeal has come to us prayer prepared us for the best prefrom our President, and also from sentation of "The Mission Study" that Secretary of Foreign Department, urg-talked of "Christian Stewardship," pledges. Some have fallen behind for she did the same.

'Home Guards" stressed the import- our Lord has given us? ance of an immediate campaign and retard the coming of the kingdom by an earnest endeavor to secure every using more of our time and money woman in the Church as a partici- for our own selfish pleasure than is pant in our great missionary work, reasonably our portion? organized for women.

the most important aid toward removing indifference and bringing power

Mission Board. Mrs. Long told in in members, but in spirit and power, an interesting manner all about the —Mrs. J. M. Wells, Publicity Superwork of the general boards, while Mrs. intendent, Rockport Auxiliary. work of the general boards, while Mrs. Intendent, Rockport Auxmary.

Davis gave a magnificent presentation of "Work Among the Young People," the knowledge gained by her experience being indeed helpful. "The the close of West Texas Annual Conmecting.

Miss Eugenia Smith, formerly our lit is for the women of this generation to discover the latent powers of the spirit, rather than the mind, the see one's mercies but the zenith of meeting. The snapshots she gave us power of prayer, the power of instant folly to anticipate your miseries. King's Messenger"

arrange to meet quarterly. All reoiced at this fact.

Church.

The elegant lunches served by the following officers were elected: Tyler Street ladies were certainly en-The dreariness and dampness outside were forgotten while par- Vice-President; taking of the warmth and brightness within

A committee was appointed and resolutions were passed heartily endors. retary;

tendent's desk, together with the women will gain a clearer vision of

We are entering the last quarter of All reports showed that Auxiliaries

our work will suffer. Presidents, it is your duty to see that all moneys promised are collected and sent in. Much depends on the Auxiliaries and the burden of responsibility rests on the Presidents. We hope every President is port blank with the Bulletins the last leading Methodist missionaries to port blank with the Bulletins the last leading Methodist missionaries to port blank with the Bulletins the last leading Methodist missionaries to port blank with the Bulletins the last leading Methodist missionaries to port blank with the Bulletins the last leading Methodist missionaries to port blank with the Bulletins the last leading Methodist missionaries to port blank with the Bulletins the last leading Methodist missionaries to port blank with the Bulletins the last leading Methodist missionaries to port blank with the Bulletins the last leading Methodist missionaries to port blank with the Bulletins the last leading Methodist missionaries to port blank with the Bulletins the last leading Methodist missionaries to port blank with the Bulletins the last leading Methodist missionaries to port blank with the Bulletins the last leading Methodist missionaries to port blank with the Bulletins the last leading Methodist missionaries to port blank with the Bulletins the last leading Methodist missionaries to port blank with the Bulletins the last leading Methodist missionaries to port blank with the Bulletins the last leading Methodist missionaries to port blank with the Bulletins the last leading Methodist missionaries to port blank with the Bulletins the last leading Methodist missionaries to port blank with the Bulletins the last leading Methodist missionaries to port blank with the Bulletins the last leading Methodist missionaries to port blank with the Bulletins the last leading Methodist missionaries to port blank with the Bulletins the last leading Methodist missionaries to port blank with the Bulletins the last leading Methodist missionaries to port blank with the Bulletins the last leading Methodist missionarie

Sister Jowers and Sister Macane as to some extent, but as a rule our victor. They now have sixty-two mem-bers. The auxiliary at Garner, in the

West Texas—Foreign Department. will be held in Bangs, Texas, October be about "our Father's business."—\$2750; Home Department, \$1500; total. 21. Mrs. W. H. Howard, your District Pub. Supt." Secretary, is counting on you to be there. Will you disappoint her? Bangs

dear sick mother

MRS. J. H. STEWART.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE PUB. LICITY BUREAU.

We are just at the beginning of a new quarter. You have receive your report blanks and if you failed An hour later, I was right in the to fill out and return them to your midst of the finest district meeting Conference officer, I know you regret it. If you had nothing to report

Remember that our courage

several years and the work has suf-Mrs. Paul Jones talked on "Social fered. Christian women of West Tex-The Superintendent of the as, shall we be faithless to the trust

rganized for women.

Rev. Sensabaugh stressed prayer as liary should be an inspiration to all:
The Letter.

Our society has a very small members is a challenge to the women of this heart went out with a great spiritual district to undertake great things for force and the great organized mission-and incidentally received a collection paid our pledge; in fact, have paid for a new feature, for which funds up in full so far, and will not fail were needed. Miss Wood gave inspiration to all by a Bible lesson on the last of the year done something were above or a purse for which into our lives.

Our society has a very small members district to undertake great things for force and the great organized mission-ary movement was born, through Our Conference President, Mrs. D. which the higher nature is being defined her place on the program, but generously supplied for others who for the world-large effort to meet a world-wide need. What these most Our society has a very small memin the way of a box or a purse, for The ministers who attended ren- San Antonio Training School. In the

The first meeting to be held at First Beeville District, organized a Mission-hurch. ary Society at Taft September 22. The

Mrs. W. V. Bowman, President; Mrs. F. G. Freda, First and Second

Mrs. G. L. Dickerman, Third and Fourth Vice-President; Mrs. J. G. Juvenal, Recording Sec-

raised \$350.00 since January 1 and are moving forward along every line. Our First Vice-President is a fine Christian woman and is organizing the children and getting them inter-

Mrs. Ferguson, First Vice-President Seguin Auxiliary, reports seven new members, this quarter, in the Junior division.

This clipping from one of our auxiliaries, will be of special interest

Instead of having the regular monthly business meeting last Thursport blank with the Bulletins the last leading Methodist missionaries to month in each quarter. Some of you Mexico. This man came to us from overlook them and then write me that the firing line, and gave us a glimpse overlook them and then write me that you do not get the blank. Look for them, for they are always with the Bulletins.

The Cooledge Auxiliary in the Hillsboro District reported by their excellent reporter. Mrs. A. W. Jowers, deserves special mention. They recently had a membership contest with Sister Jowers and Sister Macune as the firing line, and gave us a glimpse of the work being done there, and the great need for the work, and the need of more workers. Our society supports eleven large schools in Mexico, with a total enrollment of the unsettled conditions in that country have hindered the work Sister Jowers and Sister Macune as captains. The result was thirty-three workers have been the recipients of new members with Mrs. Jowers as the only kindness from both the revolutionists and the Federals.

Weatherford District, work under many difficulties, yet they study and work. God bless each member, for they are a brave set. Mrs. Mattie Kuhn is among the bravest. It was much to be regretted that

I have received reports from superwill treat you royally.

I will answer your many good let-reported before. This is encouraging ters, as I can spare the time from my Again I will ask the corresponding secretaries to send me the names of your publicity superintendents. If they are not receiving bulletins and report blanks, some one else is, as they are

sent out regularly.
MRS. J. MYDDLETON WOODS. Publicity Superintendent.

NOTICE BEAUMONT DISTRICT!

The District Meeting for the Beau-mont District will be held at Dayton.

AT MERKEL

of September.

The programs from first to last were

strong, inspirational and uplifting. The secretary of the Abilene Dis-

Mrs. W. B. McKeown, N. W. T. The ministers who attended ren-San Antonio Training School. In the Conference, First vice-President, and the world think, what they desired valuable service, and were spring we sent them a towel shower Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Second Vice-President, and the world think, what they desired valuable service, and were spring we sent them a towel shower Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Second Vice-President, and the world think, what they desired valuable service, and were spring we sent them a towel shower Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Second Vice-President, and the world think, what they desired valuable service, and were spring we sent them a towel shower Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Second Vice-President, and the world think, what they desired valuable service, and were spring we sent them a towel shower Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Second Vice-President, and the world them a towel shower Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Second Vice-President, and the world think, what they desired valuable service, and were spring we sent them a towel shower Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Second Vice-President, and the world think, what they desired valuable service, and were spring we sent them a towel shower Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Second Vice-President, and the world them a towel shower Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Second Vice-President, and the world them a towel shower Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Second Vice-President, and the world them a towel shower Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Second Vice-President, and the world them a towel shower Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Second Vice-President, and the world them a towel shower Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Second Vice-President, and the world them a towel shower Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Second Vice-President, and the world them a towel shower Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Second Vice-President, and the world them a towel shower Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Second Vice-President, and the world them a towel shower Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Second Vice-President, and the world them a towel shower Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Second Vice-President, and the world them a towel shower Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Second Vice-President, and the world

was presented ference. All in the district who can, here and there of her life-work brought and constant communion with the unseparately.

Should be present to get new zeal for us both joy and sadness. Joy at the seen, the power of a Christ-dominatOur District Secretary announced the missionary cause.—Mrs. R. Huffthat she would form a federation and meyer, District Secretary.

An angry and spiteful spirit inflicts thought of having a little part in the ed life. Affame with a passion of pity, neighbor upon itself.

The devil contribute for wrongs of its because the fields are so white unto er patriotism which recognizes all Mrs. Ida Foster, District Secretary the harvest and the laborers so few. the world as God's family. We shall might be unkind. Anyway, he stayed whose ultimate victory wants might be unkind. Anyway, he stayed whose ultimate victory wants by us, and was kind and thoughtful implicit obedience to his commands. by us, and was kind and thoughtful implicit obedience to his commands. The Home Guards is not a separate of the command of

Mrs. Simeon Shaw illustrated the gospel with her chalk talks.

The Merkel Auxiliary added a beau-



DISTRICT PARSONAGE, BROWNWOOD DISTRICT.

It has recently been rebuilt and furnished at a cost of \$2400. It is now a modern home and well furnished in every way. The furniture was bought by the Women's Missionary Societies of the district, led by Mrs. W. H. Howard, of Coleman, who is District Secretary.

we had a delightful social hour and them in loneliness and weakness mulwere served fruit punch by the young tiply the results of faltering efforts ladies. Indeed, Merkel entertained us and bring final conquest for the royally from the first hour to the forces of life and light," the thousands

one fell to her.

MRS. HENRY BASS.

Aiblene, Texas.

THE HOME GUARDS.

nont District will be held at Dayton, into account that we are arrayed November 5th and 6th. We (the Day- against an enemy who never sleeps, ton Auxiliary) hope for a very successful meeting, and are anxious for awake all along the line. Prof. James every auxiliary to be represented is b ing quoted often, as saying: "Our Please send names of your delegates Nation needs a moral equivalent for as early as possible to Mrs. J. T. Tadlock, Dayton, Texas.

War." Maude Wartring Raymond responds by saying: "The women need sponds by saying: "The women need this passion for righteousness, this ABILENE DISTRICT CONFERENCE spirit of eager service to God, as well as the men.

Truly the Civil War was a great
The Abilene District Conference unifying force; yes, and a liberating
convened at Merkel the 16th and 17th force in more ways than one. To whom did freedom come more power-fully than to the women? They were bound by the shackels of the convention of their time. When this earlier trict is a live wire and has the sit-generation awoke to the discovery uation well in hand. Her life and that they had undreamed-of latent work given so cheerfully to the Maspowers and were swept together in ter, and through so many difficulties, a passion of pity and patriotism, the is a challenge to the women of this heart went out with a great spiritual

Mrs. W. B. McKeown, N. W. T. intelligent, most thoughtful women in Conference, First Vice-President, and the world think, what they desire, for

This war against the forces of evil thusiasm, even their very presence, of our land if we can make them know the fierce necessity.

great work she is doing and sadness petty and trivial aims fused in a high-Although we expected several of our seek and find courage and self sacripas'ors and had them on our programs, fice at home answer heroism and brave only one, Brother Clements, was pres- adventure for God and unitedly we ent. We did not ask his wife if he shall go forth in spirit to conquest tried to escape and failed, thinking it under the direction of our General. whose ultimate victory waits only an

> rate organization. It is a company being trained for active service.

Ing the forward movement for the Council of Churches in ridding the City of segregation and vice.

Oak Cliff Church invited the next District Conference.

District Conference.

CENTRAL TEXAS PUBLICITY PARTMENT.

Something like one hundred good letters reached your Conference Superinted and Mrs. H. H. Miller, Agent Voice and Mrs. Bass contributed special music, for which they were extended sinder. The kingdom of God is within you. To maintain this king-dom, we must have a world-purpose to bring us into vital relationship with Him who would make us sharers the district were encouraging and the twelve new filluminating stations this along broader lines because of this of work for another year mapped out twelve new filluminating stations this along broader lines because of this of work for another year mapped out twelve new filluminating stations this district meeting. Our next one will district meeting. Our next one will strict meeting. The Merkel Auxiliary added the control of the truth given by our Leader. The kingdom of God is within you. To maintain this king-dom, we must have a world-purpose to bring us into vital relationship work for another year mapped out twelve new filluminating stations this along broader lines because of this of work for another year mapped out twelve new filluminating stations this district meeting. Our next one will district meeting. Our next one will strict meeting. The Merkel Auxiliary added the city of the truth given by our Leader. The kingdom of God is within you. To maintain this king-dom, we must have a world-purpose to bring us into vital relationship to be district were encouraging and the district meeting. Our next one will district meeting. Our next one will strict meeting. The Merkel Auxiliary added the city of the truth given by our Leader. The kingdom of God is within you. To maintain this king-dom, we must have a world-purpose to bring us into vital relationship to be district were encouraging and the district meeting. Our next one will be all the truth given by our Le tendent's desk, together with the women will gain a clearer vision or largest number of reports ever re the needs of humanity.

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the individual soul. There are numbers of women who have leisure to spend in the realm of the trivial and commonplace who would find great joy in forming a habit of service. There is not one that is hindered from By Mrs. F. B. Rudolph.

This is the name chosen for our bers of this whole enterprise.

Home department in the Woman's money and personality. The shut-in, the busy woman whose time is not her own, will be stronger physically and tant, yet when we remember that the Christian life is a warfare and take of God that if they are loyal with their money, He will pour out blessings upon them.

If we who are active, will first get thought, that it is second that it is second to the control of the control

much easier to work than to pray, we will busy ourselves more in enlisting others and in claiming the spiritual help of those who do not attend. Our activities will be less futile and a great unusued power will be enlisted that will strengthen and bring new power and life to the whole Church.

We do not want especial literature We want them to have the same leaflets, the same periodicals, the same inspirational bulletins that we have. The same knowledge of our needs and the same privilege to aid, and when-ever possible, they should be brought into the active work of the missionary society.

I am eagerly awaiting letters of response from the auxiliaries, as to the result of your election of a su-perintendent of this Home department. Tell me the number in the Home

department who are taking the Missionary Voice and are interested in the reading course. Write to me, superintendents.

Few men feel as good at the acquisi-tion of a dollar as they feel bad at the loss of it.

The intensity of our love or its lack is largely proven by the measure of

An angry and spiteful spirit inflicts

The devil contrives for most folks to make love a sort of bitter sweet; a blighted blessing; a joyful sorrow; a voluntary slavery in which the contradictions leave the game hardly worth the candle.

Mrs. Powell Almost Dead

Dry Ridge, Ky.-"I could hardly walk across the room," says Mrs. Lydia Powell, of Dry Ridge, "before I tried Cardui. I was so poorly, I was almost dead. Now, I can walk four miles and do my work with much more ease. I praise Cardui for my wonderful cure." Cardui is successful in benefiting sick women, because it is composed of ingredients, that act specifically on the womanly constituenlisted, that the missionary movement tion, relieving headache, backache, irwas born in prayer, that every for- regularity, misery and distress. Only ess mul-

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THE COUNTRY PREACHER.

October 16, 1913.

By Rev. James W. Lee, D. D.

for the tape-line and the walled-in, germ-laden air of the store is not than in the country is a delusion.

St. Paul was a preacher of the Gospel and a maker of tents at the same time. The minister whose congregation happens to be in the country could not do better today than to add to his function of preaching the Gospel that of pleading with the people to keep out of the city. Of course, if the preacher is to succeed in keeping the people out of the city, he must be in love with the country himself. He must feel to the very depths of his soul how sweet and lovely and beautiful the country in comparison with the city is, before he can talk enthu-siastically and tremendously about the advantage of the one and the draw-backs of the other. Gilbert White, who wrote the "Natural History of Selborne" was a country preacher, He spent his life in a small, struggling village, and preached in a little Parish Church to a diminutive congregation of farmers all his ministerial days. The trees and birds around Selborne found an ideal soil in his spirit to grow in, and an ideal sky to fly in. In Gilbert White, Selborne found itself hu-manized, idealized and universalized. the caught it up in his mind and through his pen gave it a place on the map of the modern mind. Selborne with its three hundred inhabitants is more important in human thought than Buenos Aires with its 1,326,994 people, and all because it produced a man Rev. Gilbert White to multiply itself by.

Charles Kingsley, who ministered to farmers at Eversley for twenty-five years, was a country preacher. He did not even live in town. Eversley is simply the name of the Parish Church simply the name of the Parish Church which is the center of the living on which the farmers he preached to found the means of support. Kingsley did for this little rural region what Gilbert White did for his. He loved it, idealized it and gave it a place of universal significance by multiplying it by his spirit. Wherever "Hypatia" and "Westward Ho!" and Kingsley's

sermons and poems go, Eversley goes.

John Keble, who ministered to a few poor farmers in Hursley for thirty years, was a country preacher. By living in Hursley and by writing "The Christian Year" in Hursley, he made it famous. It is a remarkable fact that Selborne, Eversley and Hursley, three villages made famous by three country preachers, are all in the English country of Hampshire. Take Gilbert White to work with cheerfulness on its soil. Country Preacher Gruntvig. Says Mr. Egan, struck the first note in the modern progress of Denmark. In his esteem education must be adapted to the souls, hearts and bodies of the people. Gruntvig called attention to the wonders of Danish soil. He ty of Hampshire. Take Gilbert White, Charles Kingsley and John Keble out of the country and you impoverish English literature by the loss of their immortal works. There is hardly a patch of territory in the Southern States but is under the supervision in one way or another of a Southern Methodist preacher. Nearly all of our preachers are in the country, that is, outside the large cities. They have preachers are in the country, that is, ive than any other portion of land on outside the large cities. They have the planet. He told his countrymen, the opportunity of emphasizing the "your fortune is within yourselves, you relies of the countrymen." the opportunity of emphasizing the "your fortune is within yourselves, you value of the country in the esteem of must realize the value of your own value of the country in the esteem of the rural population, such as is open to no other body of intelligent men. If, by a concerted movement, they could see their way clear to do all in Gruntvig's influence resulted in establishing power to keep the people, brought up in the country, on the soil, they would render a service to national, moral and religious, as well as economic health, of unspeakable value. The large cities are destroying the majority of the country people who flock to the rural population, such as is open life, you must see that you can work in the volue in Denmark as well as in any other country in the world." Gruntvig's influence resulted in establishing agricultural high schools all inshing agricultural high schools all over Denmark. He succeeded in show would render a service to national, grow was as ideal as writing poetry. The result of this country preacher's work is that the Danes have come to be agricultural artists. They are taking as much pride in their dairies and ty of the country people wno

mark in the country until iteration are fully formed and who afterward come to the city with ideals and strong wills and become our leading business men. But they come with their minds made up to digest and assimilate the city, and not to permit the city to digest and assimilate them. Of only about one out of every hundred, can this be said. The vast majority of two men who come to the city are young men who come to the city are young men who come to the city are full our Southern Methodist country this for all of Denmark, what might first this for all of Denmark, what might first this for all of Denmark, what might first the country of this for all of Denmark, what might first this for all of Denmark, what might first this for all of Denmark, what might first the country of the States in preachers not do for the States in Dixie Land? In the South there is not one whole month in the year when one whole month in the year when one whole month in the year when one city, and not to permit the city to digest and assimilate them. Of only about one out of every hundred, can this be said. The vast majority of work.

Statistical Secretary.

MRS. JOE BRIDGE.

Kindliness always finds a right way out of all troubles; in all well regulated printing establishments there are but them now and put them with your reports so you will not forget them. You will need to foreign missions. It reported to the Statistical Secretary that it had paid \$154 for foreign and \$298 for home. We are going to try to prevent this time.

J.H. GROSECLOSE, Statistical Secretary.

Statistical Secretary.

Dure country people must be taught gest and assimilate them. Of only about one out of every hundred, can this be said. The vast majority of young men who come to the city are not disciplined and strong and determined to resist the snares and pitfalls they face. The city reaches out with its picture shows, dance halls and saloons and swallows them up.

of their time in so preaching the Gos-or their time in so preaching the Gos-or their time in so preaching the Gos-or and grow to be far larger and liner and sweeter men and women in the to come. The nearest approach to the country than the majority of those old-time hell about which the preachers talked is the modern city, looked North Andover, Maine. at from the standpoint of the dance hall, the cheap picture show and the The city of the Church, the

the country comes to, or at least finds when he does come to it.

The country preacher, therefore, The drift of the population from the should regard as next to his duty to country to the city at the present time is deplored by those who are interested in the well-being of the people into heaven when they die, that of getting people to stay in the country where they live. It is much ed in the well-being of the people. easier to reach heaven from the coun-The tendency to exchange the plow try than from the city. Heaven, some-and the pure atmosphere of the field how, lies about the country, and invites, by the blue-bending skies, and the sweet evening lights, and the glorihealthful. The idea that a young man the passing hours, to communion with can find a larger career in the city all that is holy and high. What we are all in this world for is primarily to be trained for a better life, and there is not the slightest doubt but that the country furnishes a better school to get this training in than does the city.

The country must be idealized, it must be transfigured, it must be lifted up, and the preachers must do it. They must make it shine as Gilbert White did Selborne, and as Kingsley did Eversley and as Keble did Hursley. They must enable the farmers to think of every furrow they open as being made in hallowed ground. Because every acre of all our land is hallowed to him who has the insight to see it. All Scotland was sacred to Sir Walter Scott, and by thinking of it as such, he succeeded in making it so to every tourist who makes a pilgrimage to his native country.

By idealizing the rural regions where our Methodist farmers live, the preachers will not only make their people happier with their country homes, but they will succeed also in homes, but they will succeed also making the land more productive. Perhaps the happiest little nation of country people on the face of the earth are the inhabitants of Denmark.

They exported in 1911, after reserving of 2.600,—

C. E. LINDSEY, P. E. enough to feed a population of 2,600,-000, something like 229,320,000 pounds of butter. Great Britain alone paid Denmark \$51,142,715 for butter. The exports of bacon for the year 1911 amounted to 252,252,000 pounds, worth \$33,352,960. The farms of Denmark are from six acres to about ninety-three acres in size. For about seven months in the year the climate is so bad that the farmers can not work out in the open fields.

According to the report of our Minister Maurice Francis Egan, the pros-perity of the people of Denmark today is due to a country preacher, named Gruntvig. When the people of his country were almost in despair about the middle of the 19th century, as to how they were to live, unless they left home and went to America, this wise country preacher looked into the future and saw that the Danes, to be kept in their own country must love it. and in order to love it, they must be tion to the wonders of Danish soil. He ing as much pride in their dairies and There are a few young men who remain in the country until their habits are fully formed and who afterward are fully formed and who afterward the city with ideals and strong

Our country people must be taught to love their homes and to appreciate the possibilities of their fertile soil. The old time preachers spent much country than in the city, but that they

saloon. The city of the Church, the school, the public library, the social settlement plant, is a center of ensettlement plant, is a center of ensettlement and inspiration. But, it is being crowded out. It is also sad to relate that this city of light significant that the birthrate has faland hope and betterment is not the one len quite low and the population is detter average young person who leaves creasing at an alarming rate.

RESOLUTIONS.

WHEREAS, In this, the closing Quarterly Conference of Malakoff Circuit for the Conference year of 1913,

Whereas, Our beloved brother and Presiding Elder J. T. Smith, who has ministered to us and all our people so efficiently and feverently for this and past Conference years, and with such faithful anl loyal endeavor to the cause of Christ, our beloved Church and every phase of civic righteousness throughout the land, as to beget the love and friendship of every man and woman among us, regardless of name or creed, therefore be it

Resolved, That we in Conference as sembled, unreservedly return our heartfelt thanks and gratitude to Brother Smith for his tireless and faithful services to this charge, to the Church throughout the Texas Conference, as well as the State at large, for what his entire life has stood for in the interest of an exalted manhood and womanhood in both Church and State. Realizing that his work speaks for itself, and that what we might say could not add one cubit to the stat-ure of our beloved brother, yet in love and grace, that many years more may be spared him for his work's sake and for the sheaves he may yet garner in the harvest of our Lord. (Signed)

E. C. ESCOE, Pastor, BOARD OF STEWARDS, Malakoff Charge.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

WEST TEXAS.

The Committee on Conference Entertainment will provide amply for all members of the conference, and members of the Conference Boards, and other persons having business with the conference, and also for the wives of preachers. It will be impossible to provide free entertainment for all who may wish to attend the conference merely as visitors. Special rates may be had at hotels and boarding houses for conference visitors.

CULLOM H. BOOTH.

San Antonio Texas.

San Antonio Texas.

Class of first year will please report to committee, or be present for examination, at Laurel Heights Church, on Tuesday, 10 a. m., October 21.

J. C. WILSON.

CHURCH EXTENSION.

Send no Church Extension papers to me at Seguin for current year later than October 18.

H. G. MORTON.

TO THE PREACHERS OF THE WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Please suffer a word about our statistics. In table No. 1 the members reported last year, plus the members received, less the members dismissed, should equal the number on roll. If the boundaries of the charge have been changed since the report last year report the numbers given off as "dismissed by certificate and otherwise." If your charge was enlarged report the members coming to your charge as "additions by certificate and otherwise." This will keep the records straight. Do you smile at this suggestion? You would not if you knew what wise men are guilty of the mistakes mentioned above. (Signed)

STATISTICAL SECRETARY. STATISTICAL SECRETARY.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

The rate is TWO CENTS A WOBD. No advertisement is taken for less than it pents must accompany all orders. In figuring cost of advertisement each initial sign or number is counted as one word.
We cannot have answers addressed to us, so your address must appear wish the advertisement.

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

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

AGENTS WANTED

I HAVE the books of the first and second years of the Conference Courses. Write me for price. REV. JOHN P. COX, Polytechnic, Texas.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

FREE FOR SIX MONTHS—My special offer to introduce my magazine "INVESTING FOR PROFIT." It is worth \$10 a
copy anyone who has been getting poorer
while the rich, richer. It demonstrates the
REAL earning power of money, and shows
how anyone, no matter how poor, CAN acquire riches. INVESTING FOR PROFIT
is the only progressive financial journal published. It shows how \$100 grows to \$2,200.
Write NOW and I'll send it six months free.
H. L. BARBER, 435, 28 W. Jackson Blvd.,
Chicago.

HELP WANTED.

LIGHT PLANT FOR SALE

40-Light Aoetylene Gas Plant. Good as new. Using electric lights now. Bargain, if sold before storing. 1716 Vickery Blvd., Fort Worth, Texas. L. G. White, P. C.

Tuesday, November 4, at 2 p. m., at such place as the preacher in charge of Temple Station may designate. HORACE BISHOP.

I had hoped to answer your letters, but I cannot. Have been in bed for s.x weeks and now I am to undergo another operation. On all matters of the Superananate Home write Rev. W. B. Andrews or Rev. J. A. Whitchurst. My address is 2525 Fairmount Street, Dallas. I am trying to endure with patience, but the ordeal is a severe one. Brethren, when you present your plea before the Master, remember me.

CHAS. E. BROWN, Superannuate Home Agent.

Fourth year class—If you desire to take the course by correspondence, please send self-addressed stamped envelope. If not, I will hold the examination in Logic first afternoon of conference. Send your sermons now and save time.

have always been merciful to me, an I hope it is also true of the readers JEROME HARALSON.

BEROLUTIONS. save time. 712 So. 7th, Temple.

Members of the class of the fourth year, write C. R. Wright for questions on Fisher's books. Write me for questions on Davis' Ethics and Tigert's History. Write E. V. Cox for questions on Logic. All members of the class will mail sermons to E. V. Cox. Those who have passed in Correspondence School or Summer School of Theology, please notify me.

JAS. CAMPBELL, Chairman Committee.

Whereas: God, in His wise providence, have seen fit to remove from this life Mrs. R. H. Chalk, wife of our friend and brother. R. H. Chalk, wife of our friend and brother. R. Resolved: (1) That we wish to record our appreciation of her noble Christian character, between the Sunday School and Church.

Resolved: (2) That we hereby extend to Mrs. Chalk, his family, relatives and friends.

NORTHWEST TEXAS.

All preachers who intend bringing their in the hour of sorrow.

wives to the coming session of the Northwest Texas Conference at Vernon will please notify A. W. Hall of their intention at the earliest possible date, that entertainment may be provided for them.

A. W. HALL.

Era, and the Texas Christian Advocate.

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The possibilities of their fertile soil.

They must not only be shown that they can make more money in their country than in the city, but that they can grow to be far larger and finer and sweeter men and women in the country than the majority of those who leave the country for the city do.

North Andover, Maine.

There is a growing increase of secularism, socialism and agnosticism in France and every kind of Christiam ilfe is being crowded out. It is also significant that the birthrate has fallen quite low and the population is decreasing at an alarming rate.

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The Class for Admission will meet the work of the editor is various, correcting the work of the editor. The work of the editor is various, correcting the grammar, spelling, chirography, and rhetoric. He is the blue from the customers will meet the samination. Sermons are the sharers in all the anathemas which fall upon a printing outfit.

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An example: In my piece, "As I be furnished for district several man, too. Now these, the customination. Sermons and all our manuscripts, are the sharers in all the a

MATERIAL CONTRACTOR OF THE SAME THE COURSE MALE HELP WANTED.

GARTSIDES IRON RUST SOAP CO., 4054
Lancaster Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. Gartside's
Iron Rust Soap (U. S. registered patent No.
3477) removes iron rust, ink and all unwashable stains from clothing, marble, etc.,
with magical effect. Good seller, big margins. House-to-house agents and store salesmen wanted. The original, 25c a tube. Beware of infringements and the penalty for
making, selling and using an infringed article.

AGENTS—Novelty Knives and Razors are
lightning sellers. 100 per cent profit. Exclusive territory. Goods guaranteed. NOVELTY CUTLERY CO., 178 Bar St., Canton,
Ohio.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BROTHER, accidentally discovered root will cure both tobacco habit and indigestion. Glad ly send particulars. T. B. STOKES, Mohawk Florida

ONE set of Pulpit Commentary (51 volumes), nearly as good as new. Will take \$20 tor set, purchaser paying freight from Canyon, Texas. Books are cloth binding. Cost \$60 new. Must sell for cash at once. (Rev.) A. H. HUSSEY, Canyon, Texas.

TO Sunday school superintendents or pasts who desire a high-grade stereopticon, almowho desire a high-grade stereopticon new, very best light, will give a chear 20 feet square—a real bargain. Addre NEEL, Colorado, Texas, Route No price and description.

PLAINVIEW NURSERY has the largest and best stock of home-grown trees they have ever had. Hardy and strictly free from any disease. An experienced nurseryman want ed. L. X. DALMONT, Prop., Plainview.

WILL EXCHANGE CONFERENCES.

ANY intelligent person may carn steady income corresponding for newspapers. Experience unnecessary. Addess PRESS CORRESPONDENCE BUREAU, Washington, D. C.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED.

Splendid home and pay for Christian lady willing to keep house and cook for two. Address A. S. J. HAYGOOD, Lagrange, Texas.

Uvalde, Texas, Sept. 11, 1913.

WORK WANTED.

SUPPLY WORK WANTED—By young mar ried man, anxious to work; fair education. Pre-fer Northwest Texas Conference. B. Y. DICKINSON, L. P., Itasca, Texas.

type together. But surely everybody noticed such a blunder as that and left that line out in reading. That line out the reading is clear. But I absolve all of those gentlemen and ask no explanation, if your readers will read this.

Now for my error: Away below the above in the sentence, "Whereas, is it not true that so doing, return, etc.," the word "we" should have been be-fore "return." The Advocate force have always been merciful to me, and

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas: God, in His wise providence, has

Mr. Chalk, his family, relatives and friends, expressions of sympathy and remembrance

MRS. GEO. HAMILTON.

FREE PAMPHLETS.

Obituaries

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

Poetry Can in No Case be Inserted. Extra copies of paper containing oblivaries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is sent. Price, five cents per copy.

REV. JEROME DUNCAN.

County, Tennessee, October 14, 1860. In ever retain the warmest place in our members, Many will rise up in the great his early years he attended school at Cross ories and hearts for Jerome Duncan. Peace day and hail her as blessed, for her Plains, Tennessee. Later, he finished his be to his dust and everlasting repose to his home was the home in deed and in truth Plains, Tennessee. Later, he finished his be to his dust and everlasting training at Southwestern University, Clarkstransparent and consecrated spirit.

G. C. RANKIN.

of all who sought sympathy meaning the distribution of clothing. She administered to all these in the name of Him who said: "Inasmuch in the name of Him who said: "Inasmuch in the name of these," famous old institution was presided over by the venerable Dr. Wilson, father of President Woodrow Wilson. The impress of that godly man, ripe in scholarship and Christian experience, left itself indelibly upon the mind and heart of Brother Duncan. While yet a was converted soundly and genuinely at Clarksville under the ministry of Dr. J. D. Barbee and to the day of his death he carried a tender memory of that great man and strong preacher. He was first married to Miss Sarah Holmes, daughter of Dr. W. 1. Holmes, of Clarksville, in 1885, but their n was of short duration as she died in He was licensed to preach by Rev. J. W. Hill, presiding elder of the Clarksville District, in 1889, and was admitted into the Tennessee Conference that fall. On September 15, 1891, he was married to Miss Mattie Reagan, daughter of Rev. R. A. Reagan, long a member of the Tennessee Conference. He served Trinity Circuit, Guthrie, Kentucky, and Cedar Hill charge, Tennessee Conference. He was transfered to Texas in the fall of 1893, and became a member of the old Northwest Texas Conference. He served the following charges: Morrow Street, Waco, 1893-97; Vernon Station, 1897-1901; Hillsboro Station, 1901-04; Fifth Street, Waco, 904-06; Stamford College, 1906-11; Doublin District, a part of 1911, and the Fort Worth District 1910-13, having died in July of the ast year. He was a member of the General Conference at Birmingham, Alabama, and Asheville, North Carolina. This is the simple record of a noble life, a life consecrated from ter of Rev. W. P. Loyd, was born March 18, young manhood to the Church of God. Brother 1845. Departed from this life at her home in Duncan was well endowed. The best of Travis, Texas, September 10, 1913. She was lood coursed through his veins. He was married to Andrew J. Davison October 10, the atmosphere of prayer and faith. From children; three boys, Oscar, Alvia and Ed-his childhood he had the best of religious ger; and three girls, Arvilla, Myrtle and taition and piety was inwrought into the Beulah. All of them are still living except texture of his life and character. His con- Arvilla (Mrs. John D. Ratliff) who preversion was distinct, clear and unmistakable, ceded her mother to that heavenly home. It was the definite beginning of a life of Sister Davison united with the Methodist fool and for mankind. He was a positive pastor always felt a spirit of inspiration for her eternal gain. She is gone but not dead, and died September 23, 1913. His little body the very best you could, yet it is best to have man, with deep and abiding convictions. You our Master while in her presence. She was "And I heard a voice from heaven say, was laid to rest in County Line Cemetery to it as it now is, as God can care better for him dways knew where to find him when great the light of her home and the community in write 'Blessed are the dead which die in await the resurrection of the just. Little Ross than you could have done. Ask God to give her eternal gain. She is gone but not dead, and for mankind. He was a positive pistor always left a spirit of inspiration lot her eternal gain. She is gone but not dead, and find deep and abiding convictions. You our Master while in her presence. She was "And I heard a voice from heaven say, was laid to rest in County Line Cemetery to it as it now is, as God can care better for him when great the light of her home and the community in write 'Blessed are the dead which die in await the resurrection of the just. Little Ross than you could have done. Ask God to give senses were involved. He never failed to which she lived. We can surely say as one the Lord from henceforth.' Yea, saith the was a bright little flower in the home; loving, you his grace to bear the trouble, and say obedient, cheerful and happy. The circle is as David said, "I cannot bring him back, but and their works do follow them." Rev. 14:13.

W. W. BARNETT, P. C.

W. W. Barnet H. His little pattering and with his little hand one who has been living a long life of serv-serious of the dead which die in await the resurrection of the just. Little Ross than you could have done. Ask God to give await the resurrection of the just. Little Ross than you could have done. Ask God to give await the resurrection of the just. Little Ross than you could have done. Ask God to give await the resurrection of the just. Little Ross than you could have done. Ask God to give await the resurrection of the just. Little Ross than you could have done. Ask God to give await the resurrection of the just. Little Ross than you could have done. Ask God to give await the resurrection of the just. Little Ross than you could have done. Ask God to give await the resurrection of the just. Little Ross than you could have done. Ask God to give await the resurrection of the just. Little Ross than you could have done. Ask God to give await the resurrection always placed him on sane and tenable ice for our Master, while he is in this hour ground. Brother Duncan was far above of sadness, may he, with his children, know well trained and well stored with information until they will be happily united on that pared to give to his hearers well tempered partings and good-bye's said; but there mortar. He fed them on meat that was shall live and reign with Christ throughout as the word of God and never wavered in his bless and keep those loved ones who have the light unto his feet and the lamp unto only have a stronger tie, and one beckoning and thought along consecutive lines. He was Lord. Her pastor, progressive in his spirit and manner of life. At times he burned and glowed with evan-In prayer he was gifted and how many times have we been swept to the gates of day and into the presence of the King, while he led the congregation to a throne of grace. Broth-beart bubbled over with friendship and good will. He was a stranger to malice; he loved men and his presence was sunshine in every circle he entered. He had a face that was transparent and his countenance beamed with goodness as he talked with us. And his goodness as he talked with us. And his first table and the presence of the King, while he led who had been married into the presence of the King, while he led without having again the truthfulness of the words, "Blessed in the Lord." She have the dead which die in the Lord." She have the dark have to down the words in the Lord." She have the dead which die in the Lord." She have the dead which die in the Lord." She have the dead which die in the Lord." She have the dead which die in the Lord." She have the dead which die in the Lord." She was a physician. Although he had an extensive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lyons, of Alto only three months when she died without having daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. 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Saints were edified under his ministry, sinners were convicted and penitents converted. He always added to the membership of his various charges. He was also a builder and there are monuments to his various charges. He was also a builder and there are monuments to his constructive genius. Every work that he ever little Rock Annual Conference departed she passed to her reward Monday, September 23, 1913, 1913, 1914, 1915, leadership, and all of them would have been Mr. John H. Few, on College Hill, near of the M. E. Church, having joined thirty, glad for his return to them a second time as the old homestead near the city of Texfour years ago. She was a sufferer for many pastor at Hillsboro, that when it was learned that he was called hence, the people asked 19, 1825, so she had turned into the ninetieth spirit of patience was a prominent character, the pleasure of having his sacred dust rest in their city cemetery. And when he was she, with her husband, Dr. C. A. Few, and her suffering as a noble Christian should, carried there for the final service and interment, every business house in the place derson, Rusk County, Texas, in 1849, where accorded to any one in that county. At husband practiced medicine. She is survived Polytechnic, previous to the start to Hills- by four sons, one daughter, and sixty-nine ren and relatives will miss her kind and tender.

boro, hundreds of his brethren and friends grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

CHAMBERS.-William Harry, son of Mr. John Robert and Mrs. Bessie Stobart Chambers was born December 5, 1904. Little William was a bright and cheerful lad and had just entered the public school. He was as proud a lad as ever carried a satchel on his shoulder. He was taken sick suddenly. Blood poison developed and he lived just a few days. With four physicians to attend him and the best nursing possible, on Saturday morning, September 14, 1912, his spirit slipped away from Many were the friends and acquaintances converted and joined the M. E. Church, who came to sympathize with the parents, South, when a boy. He was a faithful and grandparents and other relatives. In the cor- true member until his death, which occurred William. Truly the kindness shown in an hour like this helps one to bear the burden. Little William has joined the class above. May the blessing of God be upon the home, and may the going of the devoted son be an inspiration to all the home to seek and live e higher consecrated life, and one day we will meet William again.

IOE F. WEBB.

DAVISON.-Mrs. Mary M. Davison, daughry as a preacher. His mind was that this departure is but for a short time, when he entered the pulpit he was pre- beautiful shore, where there will be no more icy of it as a whole. To him it was a sad heart because mother is gone. They He studied it and was familiar with to them to come; so let us press forward to letter and spirit. He read good books the mark of the high calling in Christ, our

JAMES W. COLE.

BULLINGTON .- Mrs. Minnie Jane Bul- again the truthfulness of the words, "Ble

assembled in the Church, through the rain, oldest son, Dr. Ignatus, resides at Shelby assembled in the Church, through the rain, oldest son, Dr. Ignatus, resides at Shelbyto pay a tender tribute to his memory. But ville, Texas; the next son, at whose home
his splendid life on earth has closed, his she died, John H., resides at College Hill,
heroic work is done. In the midst of his Arkansas; Rev. A. P. is principal of the
promise and without much warning, the Masmethodist Training School, at Stuttgart, Arter called him away and he responded from kansas; and the youngest son, Rev. B. A., rethe sacred desk to the summons. He was sides at Prescott, Arkansas, where he is
ready, and his going was attended by no pastor of the First Methodist Church. The sadness to him, but the rest of us mourn daughter, Mrs. Sallie Latimer, resides at his departure. He leaves a devoted wife, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Our sainted mother was four sweet little girls and one boy, two a lifelong Methodist, having joined the Church brothers and a sister, together with scores in early life at Few's Chapel, in South Caro-and scores of brethren and friends to respond lina. Her life was that of loving service, with sorrow to the thought that we shall Her warm, loving heart and open, generous see his face no more in the flesh. But he has hand, were ever extended toward the stranger gone to his sure reward. We shall see him and the destitute. The writer speaks from again under brighter skies, beside purer personal knowledge and pays this tribute to Rev. Jerome Duncan, son of Rev. and Mrs. streams, where the clouds never gather and the memory of this good woman, who gave Thomas J. Duncan, was born in Stewart where the flowers never wither. And we will him good cheer and welcome as a stranmy brethren, ye have done it unto me."
She was buried in the State Line Cemetery, Texarkana, beside her late husband and their on, Z. T. Few, in the presence of a large concourse of sympathizing friends. We commend the bereaved sons and daughter to Him who doeth all things well,

R. P. WILSON.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon. Jan. 19, 1872, aged nearly forty-two years. Was

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HOLLAND,-Mrs. Sallie K (nee Saunders), was born June 9, 1861; died October 1, Was married to D. A. Holland April 23, 1878. Was converted in 1887 and joined the Methodist Church. She was the mother of ten children, nine of them still living, to-gether with her husband and thirteen grandchildren, who mourn their loss. Sister Holland was a good wife and mother and a true sciple of our Lord. She was ready to go her reward. She called her children to bedside in the morning before she died and told them she was ready to go, and requested them to meet her in heaven. Like Paul, she had fought a good fight and kept the faith; therefore she was ready to go. Dear husband and children, mother and wife is gone. You cannot bring her back, but you can go fo her. God grant you the spiritual wice. He was possessed of a warm and Episcopal Church, South, at an early age power to fulfill the promise you made her records nature and there was enthusiasm and lived a consecrated Christian life up to to meet her in heaven. Rev. W. P. Byrd his faith and practice. There was nothing her death. To know Sister Davison was to conducted the funeral service, with the presrefunctory in his experience. His life was love her. She was always loyal to her ence of a large congregation of relatives and contgoing of a heart in perfect love for Church, and the cause of her Master. Her friends, Weep not, friends, for your loss is

PETERSON.—Miss Emma Peterson was born October 14, 1883. Departed this life September 29, 1913, near Crosbyton, Texas. She was converted at the age of sixteen and joined the Methodist Church. She was faithnortar. He fed them on meat that was shall live and reign with Christ throughout ful to the Church and to God to the end onvenient for them. He accepted the Bible the ceaseless ages of eternity. May the Lord of her life, Miss Emma was a constant ufferer for seven years with that dreaded lisease, tuberculosis. She bore her affliction with patience, seeking to do the will of God, also searching for a cure that would release from the awful clutches of the disease. She hoped to the end for recovery, yet she May your faith grow stronger and your hopes dreaded not the coming of death. She fell brighter as the years come and go. May our dreaded not the coming of death. She fell asleep as quietly as the infant would go to sleep on its mother's knees, demonstrating to our souls' eternal good, is the prayer of your local to our souls' eternal good and honored by those who were local to our souls' eternal good and honored by those who were local to our souls' eternal good and honored by those who were local to our souls' eternal good and honored by those

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face, her loving words, but, thank God, they Bean and Mrs. Eula Bean Springfield. Sister can see wife and mother again where there Bean loved her Lord and the Church. Her will be no more sad parting. Bro. Tracy, her great desire in life was to be a servant of the pastor, conducted the funeral services at the Lord, an honor to her Church and to live M. E. Church at Richland Springs, where to see her children all converted and member body was laid to rest in the Richland bers of her Church. This she did. She lived

and when this dreadful disease came and Her pastor, took him away from them, it was almost more than they could bear. Only those who CREAMER.—James Sidney Creamer, son of have had like experience can know how Mr. V. E. and Mrs. Kate Creamer, of Creamhard it is to stand by and see our children er, Texas, was born December 13, 1906; de-literally choked to death by this awful dis-parted this life, September 30, 1913, and was iterally choked to death by this awail dis-case. The trial was a hard one for Brother put away at rest the nest day in the Board and Sister Fincher. We cannot always know Church City of the dead. Little James did just what is best, but our dear Heavenly not stay with us very long; only six years, Father knows best, and he will work out for nine months and seventeen days. James was us through these afflictions a far more ex- not able to walk, neither could be talk much, cellent and eternal weight of glory. Little He was never well like most children. He Elbert Ray has gone to heaven and will often prayed that he might walk. The good share its glories through all eternity and Lord no doubt has answered his prayer, but will be another precious treasure and tie in in a better way than he expected, or really heaven for Brother and Sister Fincher. He intended. I fancy that I can see him skipping died October 2, 1912, and was buried Octo- about in heaven, and hear him give out praise her 3, 1912, in Prairie Mound cemetery. May with a clear voice, clearer than any voice I the Spirit of our God comfort the sad heart- have ever heard. He often wanted sung, and ed ones and may they be an unbroken family would sing as best he could, the song,

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feet will not be heard again. To call him and papa, and with his new voice say, "Come back to earth, if we could, would be vain, this way, for it is good to be here?" But, thank God, we can go to him, where we will find shelter from the wintry winds and the storms of life and where there will OLLIVER.—Dr. T. E. Olliver was born in but is sleeping in the tender Shepherd's peace-ful fold, watching and waiting at the beautiful tice of medicine in 1882. He moved to New gate with beckening hands for your coming. Boston from Deport, Texas, in January, 1912, Heaven is nearer and dearer than ever before, and was shortly afterward elected County Heaven is nearer and dearer than ever before, and was shortly afterward elected County May your faith grow stronger and your hopes Health Officer, which office he filled with ed humble servant, J. M. HONEYCUTT, P. C.

R. P. WILSON.

Springs Cemetery, beside the grave of her a consistent Christian life, always kind and baby girl, eight years old. May the Lord helpful to her neighbors, was true and loyal REEMES.—Willie M. Reemes was born sustain husband and children in this dark to her church, and trained her children for an 19, 1872, aged nearly forty-two years. Was hour.

J. H. MORELAND. the Lord and the Church. Sister Bean was taken ill September 2 and died the morning of FINCHER.-Little Elbert Ray, son of H. the 13th. After services at the Methodist B. and Lula R. Fincher, was born March Church at 11 a. m., Sunday, she was laid to grandparents and other relatives. It was the white casket rested were banks of flowers given by loving and sympathizing life was united in marriage to Miss Laura children. The children seem to be naturally large number of friends. Her husband and hands. Among the large number of people who attended the funeral was Mrs. C. S. Strohm September 21, 1892. To this union shiftled with weak throats. Each one of all the children, each of whom live in Winters, two children were born, Mrs. Belle Buse and shown in an every seven of the class formed in line, each with an evergreen letter and spelling the name william. Truly the kindness shown in an the other shore. His pastor,

G. W. HARRIS.

September 23, 1913, aged nearly forty-two. 30, 1911. He was the youngest of four children seem to be naturally large number of friends. Her husband and afflicted with weak throats. Each one of all the children, each of whom live in Winters, except R. H. McFarland, whose home is in sourcive him and with the wife are left to mourn their loss. A good man has gone, was taken to heaven. This was a great grief ours. We know where she has gone. We know where she has gone. We know where to find her. May her life and caused them to be more devoted to little teachings guide each one into that haven of caused them to be more devoted to little teachings guide each one into that haven of caused them to be more devoted to little teachings guide each one into that haven of caused them to be more devoted to little teachings guide each one into that haven of caused them to be more devoted to little teachings guide each one into that haven of caused them to be more devoted to little teachings guide each one into that haven of caused them to be more devoted to little teachings guide each one into that haven of caused them to be more devoted to little teachings guide each one into that haven of caused them to be more devoted to little teachings guide each one into that haven of caused them to be more devoted to little teachings guide each one into that h JNO. M. NEAL.

> M. C. SOOTER, P. C. must tell Jesus all of my trials." While he had his trials here in this life, it will only make him enjoy the life that he is now en STEVENS-Ross Stevens, son of John R joying. Dear loved ones, while you would and Emma Stevens, was born August 3, 1905, have been glad to have cared for James Sidney

HENRY FRANCIS.

be no more pain, no heartaches, and the inhabitants will never say, "I am sick." Weep not, dear loved ones: little Ross is not dead but is sleeping in the tender Shepherd's peace-were born to this union. He began the tracknew him, both as a Christian gentleman and

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DENVER CONFERENCE.

Denver District-First Round Saguache, Oct. 17-19, St. Paul's, Oct. 22, Nov. 23. Rye, Oct. 24-26. Gardner, Oct. 31-Nov. 2. Beulah, Nov. 28-30. Denver, Colo.

WEST TEXAS

Austin District-Fourth Round. First Church, Oct. 19, 11 a. m. Ward Memorial, Oct. 19, 8 p. m. V. A. GODBEY, P. E.

Cuere, Oct. 18, 19. Runge, Oct. 19, 28. JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

CENTRAL TEXAS

Brownwood District-Fourth Round. Brownwood District—Fourth Round.
Indian Creek at Indian Creek, Oct. 19, 20.
Brownwood Mission at Turkey Peak, Oct. 22.
Santa Anna Sta., Oct. 24, 26.
Gouldbusk at Hardin, Oct. 25, 26.
Blanket, Oct. 29.
Coleman Sta., Nov. 2, 3.
Brownwood Sta., Nov. 9, 10.
J. H. STEWART, P. B.

Cisco District-Fourth Round. Cisco District—Fourth Round.
Caddo, at Cedar Springs, Oct. 19.
Eolean, at Eureka. 11 a. m., Oct. 22.
Desdemona, at D., Oct. 25, 26.
Staff, at Flatwood, Oct. 26, 27.
Cisco Mis., 11 a. m., Oct. 30.
Carbon, at C., Nov 1. 2.
Cisco, 7:30 p. m., Nov. 5.
Scranton, at Pisgah, Nov. 8, 9.
C. E. LINDSEV, P. E.

Cleburne District—Fourth Round.
George's Creek, at White Church, Oct. 18, 19.
Glen Rose, Oct. 19, 20.
Main Street, Oct. 21.
Grandview Cir., at Price's Chapel, Oct. 22.
Coahoma, at Vincent, Nov. 8, 9.
W. H. TERRY, P. E. Transview Cir., at Frice Company of the Company of the Company Cir., at Fairview, Oct. 25, 26.

Granbury Cir., at Fairview, Oct. 25, 26.

Walnut Springs, Oct. 30, 7:30 p. m.

Morgan, Oct. 31, 2:00 p. m., preaching at 7:30 p. m.

Blum, Nov. 1, 2.

W. W. MOSS, P. E.

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Corsicana District—Fourth Round.
Frost Ct., at Jones Chapel, Oct. 18-19.
Blooming Grove, Oct. 19-20.
Wortham Ct., at Mt. Nebo. Oct. 25
Wortham and Richland, at Richland, Oct. 25-27.
Big Hill, at Steels Creek, Nov. 1-2.
Thornton Sta., Nov. 2-3.
First Church, Nov. 9-10.
Battle Cry—"Clean Sheet."
JOHN R. NELSON, P. E.

Dublin District-Fourth Round Dublin District—Fourth Round.

Carlton, at Carlton, Oct. 18, 19.

Proctor, at Edna Hill, Oct. 19, 20.

Bluffdale, at Bluffdale, Oct. 25, 26.

Tolar, and Lipan, at Tolar, Oct. 26, 27.

M. K. LITTLE, P. E.

Grapevine, Oct. 20.
First Church, Oct. 23, 8 p. m.
Mulkey, Oct. 24, 8 p. m.
Mo. Avenue, Oct. 27, 8. p. m.
Central, Oct. 29, 8 p. m. eld, at Oak Grove, Nov. 3. H. W. KNICKERBOCKER, P. E.

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

Rogers, Oct. 18, 19.

Salado, at Goodeville, Oct. 25, 26.

Florence, at Florence, Oct. 26, 27.

Belton, Oct. 29.

Temple, Seventh St., Oct. 30.

Temple, Pirst Church, Oct. 31.

Troy, at Troy, Nov. 1, 2.

T. S. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

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Sweetwater District—Fourth Round.

Colorado Sta., Oct. 18, 19.
Sweetwater, M. Gannon, Oct. 25, 26.
Loraine, Nov. 5.
Fluvanna, at F., Nov. 2, 3.
Sweetwater Sta., 8 p. m., Nov. 11.
Business meeting at Snyder, 3:30 p. m.,
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Aducah, Oct. 18, 19.
Childress, Oct. 20.
Kirkland, Oct. 21.
Margaret, Oct 25.
Crowell, Oct. 26, 27.
Crowell Mis., Oct. 27.
Odell, Oct. 30.
Chillicothe, Nov. 1, 2.
Medicine Mound, Nov. 3.
Quanah Mis., Nov. 4.
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Jonesboro, at Sardis, Oct. 18-19.

Gatesville Cir., at Winfield, Oct. 22, 11 a. m.

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Hamilton Cir., at — Oct. 25-26.

Hamilton Cir., at Winfield, Oct. 22, 11 a. m.

McGregor, Nov. 1-2.

Valley Mills, at V. M., Nov. 3, 2 p. m.

Crawford, Nev. 4, 2 p. m.

1 VAUGHAN, P. E.

Hillsboro District—Fourth Round.

Huron Charge, at Bethel, Oct. 18, 19.

Whitney Charge, at Whitney, Oct. 19, 20.

Cooledge, at C., Oct. 25, 26.

Penelope Charge, at Penelope, ct. 29.

Hubbard Charge, at Hubbard, Oct. 30.

Lovelace Charge at Lovelace, Nov. 1, 2.

Peoria Charge, at Peoria, Nov. 8, 9.

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Waco District-Fourth Round.

Waxahachie District-Fourth Round.

(Fifth Round.)

Trumbull, 2 p. m., Oct. 22.

Ferris, 8 p. m., Oct. 22.

Milford, 2 p. m., Oct. 27.

Maypearl, 2 p. m., Oct. 28.

Bardwell, 2 p. m., Oct. 29.

Mansfield, 9 a. m., Oct. 30.

Britton, 2 p. m., Oct. 30.

Midlothian, 8 p. m., Oct. 30.

Ovilla, 2 p. m., Oct. 31.

Bethel, 2 p. m., Nov. 3.

The presiding elder will be going some and the pastors will be going some more and we want the stewards simply to fly. "Now everybody lift."

J. A. WHITEHURST, P. E.

Weatherford District-Fourth Round Springtown, at Springtown, Oct. 18, 19. Whitt, at Bethesda, Oct. 22. Azle, at Azle, Oct. 25, 26. Weatherford Ct., at Dennis, Oct. 29. Wetaherford, at Couts, Nov. 2, 3. Weatherford First Church, Nov. 3, 4. Mineral Wells, Nov. 9. JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEXAS

Abilene District-Fourth Round. Nugent, at Nugent, Oct. 25, 26.
Putnam, at Putnam, Nov. 1, 2.
Baird, Nov. 8, 9.
First Church, Abilene, Nov. 14, 15.
St. Pauls. Abilene, Nov. 15, 16.
C. N. N. FERGUSON, P. E.

Amarillo District-Fourth Round. Amarillo District-Glazier, Oct. 18, 19. Higgins, Oct. 19, 20. Ochiltree, Oct. 25, 26. Hamsford, Oct. 27, 28. Plemons, Oct. 30. Panhandle, Nov. 1, 2. Polk St., Nov. 4, Hereford, Nov. 5, B. and H., Nov. 6. Vega, Nov. 8, 9. O. P. KIKER, P. E.

Big Spring District-Fourth Round. (Revised)

Clarendon District-Pourth Round.

Clarendon District—Fourth Round.
Wheeler Cir., at Kelton, Oct. 18-19.
Washburn Mis., at Llano, Oct. 25-26.
Claude Sta., Oct. 26-27.
Goodnight, at Goodnight, Oct. 28.
Hedley Cir., at Navlor. Nov. 1-2.
Quail Cir., at Ring, Nov. 8-9.
Clarendon Sta., Nov. 15-16.
I W. STORY, P. E.

Hamlin District-Fourth Round. Hamlin District—Fourth Round.

Sylvester, at Pledger, Oct. 18, 19.
Rule, at R., Oct. 25, 26.
Spur, Nov. 1, 2.
Jayton, Nov. 2, 3.
Peacock, at Swenson, 11 a. m., Nov. 4.
Vera. Nov. 8, 9.
Knox City, at K. C., 4 p. m., Nov. 10.
Rochester, at R., 3 p. m., Nov. 11.
Sagerton, at Flat Top., 11 a. m., Nov. 13.
Royston, Nov. 15, 16.
G. S. HARDY, P. E.

Plainview District-Fourth Round

(Revised)

Happy, at Happy, Oct. 18, 19.

Dimmitt, Oct. 19, 20.

Lubbock, 8 p. m., Oct. 22.

Lubbock Mission, at C., 11 a. m., Oct. 23.

Silverton, Oct. 25, 26.

Quitaque, Nov. 1, 2.

Matador, Nov. 2, 3.

Afton, Nov. 3, 4.

Kress, Nov. 8, 9.

Lockney Sta., Nov. 9, 10.

Plainview Sta., 8 p. m., Nov. 12.

J. T. HICKS, P. E.

Stamford District-Fourth Round. Stamford District—Fourth Round.

Weinert Cir., Oct. 18, at 11 a. m.

Munday Sta., Oct. 19.

Goree Cir., Oct. 20, at 11 a. m.

Haskell Mis., Oct. 25, at 11 a. m.

Haskell Sta., Oct. 26.

Albany Sta., Oct. 29, at 8 p. m.

St. John's, Nov. 5, at 8 p. m.

Ward Memorial and Lueders, Nov. 12. at 11 a. m.

J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

Vernon District-Fourth Round.

TEXAS

Brenham District-Fourth Round. Brenham District—Fourth Round.
Chapel Hill, Oct. 18, 19.
Hempstead, Oct. 19, at 8 p. m.
Waller Cir., at Oakland, Oct. 25, 26.
Somerville, Nov. 1, 2.
Wallis and Fulshear, at Wallis, Nov. 2, 3.
Brookshire and Pattison, Nov. 5.
Tanglewood, Nov. 8, 9.
Rosenberg, Nov. 15, 16.
Richmond, Nov. 16, 17.
Brenham, Nov. 23, at 11 a. m.
S. W. THOMAS, P. E.

Beaumont District—Fourth Round.
Batson and Saratoga, Oct. 18, 19.
Kountze, Cir., Oct. 19, 20.
Call, Oct. 25, 26.
Wallisville, Oct. 31, 8 p. m.
Point Bolivar, Nov. 1, 2.
Woodville, Nov. 8, 9.
Warren, Nov. 9, 10.
Sour Lake and China, Nov. 15, 16.
Silsbee, Nov. 16, 17.
Nederland, Nov. 22, 23.
E. W. SOLOMON, P. E.

Houston District-Fourth Round Houston District—Fourth R lowa Colony, Oct. 19. Arcadia, Oct. 19. League City, Oct. 26. Washington Avenue, Oct. 26. Brazoria, Oct. 29. Cedar Bayeu, Nov. 2. First Church, Galveston, Nov. 9. West End, Galveston, Nov. 9. St. Paul's, Nov. 16. Humble, Nov. 16. Angleton, Nov. 23. Columbia, Nov. 23. J. KILGORE, P. E.

Jacksonville District-Fourth Round.

Jacksonville District—Fourth Round.
Alto Ct., at Shiloh, Oct. 18, 19.
Bullard Station, Oct. 19,
Eustace, at Elmgrove, Oct. 22, 23.
Preaching 22, at night.
Transcedar, at Pauline, Oct. 24.
I a Rue, at La Rue, Oct. 25, 26.
Mt. Selman, at Tatums Chapel, Oct. 29.
Elkhart, at Elkhart, Nov. 2, 3.
Centenary, Palestine, Nov. 3.
Cushing, at Linflat, Nov. 8, 9.
Brushy, at Mt. Verron, Nov. 14.
Frankston, at Frankston, Nov. 15, 16
Jacksonville, Nov. 17.
Rusk, Nov. 19.
Huntington, at Huntington, Nov. 22, 23.
J. T. SMITH, P. E.

Marlin District—Fourth Round.

Mayfield, at Sneed's Chapel, Oct. 18-19.
Reagan, at Reagan, Oct. 25-26.
Marlin, Oct. 26-27.

Durango, at Durango, Nov. 1-2.
Lott and Chilton, at Lott, Nov. 2-3.
Leon Mis., at Pleasant Ridge, Nov. 8-9.
Centerville, at Centerville, Nov. 9-16.
Fairfield and Dew, at Fairfield, Nov. 11, a. m.
Treague, Nov. 11, p. m.
Bremond, at Petteway, Nov. 15-16.
Ko-se, Nov 16-17.
Wheelock, at Hickory Grove, Nov. 18.
Milano, at Gause, Nov. 22, 23.

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Marshall District—Fourth Round.

Marshall District-Fourth Round. Marshall District—Fourth Round.
Rosewood Cir., at Hamill's Chap., Oct. 18, 19.
Gilmer Sta., Oct. 19, 20.
Kellyville Cir., at Shiloh, Oct. 25, 26.
Jefferson, Oct. 26, 27.
Beckville Cir., at Beckville, Oct. 29.
Hallsville Cir., at Winterfield, Nov. 1, 2.
Longview, Nov. 5.
Elysian Fields Cir., at ______, Nc. 8, 9.
Bettie, at Glenwood, Nov. 15, 16.
Marshall, Summit St., Nov. 19.
Marshall, First Church, Nov. 23, 24.
F. M. BOYLES, P. E.

Navasota District—Fourth Round.

Midway Mission, at Elwood, Oct. 18, 19.

Madisonville Station, Oct. 19, 20.

Huntsville Mission, at Weldon, Oct. 25, 26.

Groveton Station, Oct. 28.

Huntsville Station, Oct. 29.

Willis, at Willis, Oct. 31.

Crockett Mission, at Shiloh, Nov. 1.

Crockett Station, Nov. 2.

Conroe Station Nov. 3.

Bryan Mission, at Millican, Nov. 8, 9.

Bryan Station, Nov. 9.

Cold Springs Mission, at Old Waverly, Nov. 15, 16.

Oakhurst, at Dodge, Nov. 16.

Montgomery Mission, at Mongtomery, Nov. 22.

Cleveland and Shepherd, at Fostoria, Nov. 23.

E. L. SHETTLES, P. E. Navasota District-Fourth Round.

Pittsburg District-Fourth Round.

Pittsburg District—Fourth Round.
Redwater, at Redwater, Oct 19, 20.
Boston Cir., at Daniel Chap., Oct. 25, 26.
New Boston and Dekalb, at New Boston, Oct. 26, 27.
Cookville, at Oak Grove Nov. 1 2.
Mt. Pleasant (preaching) Nov. 2 night.
Hardy Memorial, Conference Nov. 4, night.
Dalby Springs, at Dalby, Nov. 5, 6.
Cornett, at Walker's Chapel, Nov. 8, 9.
Hughes Springs, at H. S., Nov. 9, 10.
Naples and Omaha, a Naples, Conf. 10 a. m.,
Nov. 14.
Douglassville, at Union Chap., Nov. 15, 16.
Linden, at Linden, Nov. 16, 17.
Texarkana, Central, Nov. 18, night.
Mt. Pleasant, Conference, Nov. 19, night.
Pittsburg Cir., aa Reeves Chap., Nov. 22, 23.
Pittsburg Sta., Nov. 21-23.
O. T. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

San Augustine District—Fourth Round.
Gary Cir. (Gary), Oct. 18.
Carthage Sta., Oct. 19.
Pinehill (Longbranch), Oct. 21.
Geneva Cir. (Milam), Oct. 25.
San Augustine Sta., Oct. 26.
Kennard Cir. (Ratcliffe), Oct. 30.
Melrose Cir. (Chireno), Nov. 1.
Mt. Enterprise (Mt. Enterprise), Nov. 5.
Livingston Cir. (Leggett), Nov. 8.
Corrigan (Corrigan), Nov. 9.
Hemphill and B. (Hemphill), Nov. 15.
Garrison Sta., Nov. 19.
Nacogdoches Sta., Nov. 21.
Appleby Cir., Nov. 22.
Timpson Sta., Nov. 23.
L. W. MILLS, P. E. San Augustine District-Fourth Round.

Tyler District-Fourth Round Tyler District—Fourth Round.

Mt. Sylvan Cir., at Sabine, Oct. 18.
Lindale Sta., Oct. 19.
Murchison Cir., at Murchison, Oct. 25, 26.
Whitehouse Cir., at Flint, Oct. 26, 27.
Wills Point Cir., at Wills Point, Nov. 1.
Wills Point Sta., Q. C., Nov. 1.
Grand Saline Sta., Nov. 2.
Edgewood Sta., Nov. 2.
Edgewood Sta., Nov. 2.
Garden Valley Cir., at Sand Flat, Nov. 4.
Ouitman Cir., Nov. 8.
Mineola Sta., Nov. 9.
Alba Cir., Nov. 15, 16.
Tyler Cir., at Liberty Hill, Nov. 22.
Tyler, Cedar Street, Nov. 23.
Tyler, Marvin Church, Nov. 24.
J. B. TURRENTINE, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS

Bonham District-Fourth Round. Bonham District—Fourth Round.
Forest Hill and Bell's Chapel, at F. H. Oct.
18, 19.
Trenton, at Trenton, Oct. 25, 26.
Bailey, at Bailey, Nov. 1, 2.
Dodd, at Lannius, Tuesday, Nov. 4.
Ector, at Savoy, Thursday, Nov. 6. 26th ANNUAL MEETING OF

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Ravenna, at Mulberry, Nov. 8, 9.
Honey Grove, Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., Nov. 11.
Petty and Whiterock, at P., Thursday, Nov. 13.
Telephone Mission, Nov. 15, 16.
Brookston, at B., Wednesday, Nov. 19.
Leonard Sta., Nov. 23, 24.
Bonham Sta., Nov. 25.
Windom, Thursday, Nov. 27.
Ladonia Sta., Nov. 30, 31.
O. S. THOMAS, P. E.

Bowie District—Fourth Round.

Vashti, at Pleasant Ridge, Oct. 18, 19.
Post Oak, at Antioch, Oct. 19, 20.
Blue Grove, at Joy, Oct. 25, 26.
Megargal, at Megargal, Nov. 2, 3.
Archer Sta., Nov. 3, 4.
Sunset, at Senset, Nov. 8, 5.
Crafton, at Crafton, Nov. 9, 10.
Dundee, at Dundee, Nov. 15, 16.
Wichita Falls, Nov. 16, 17.
Nocona, at Nocona, Nov. 22, 23.
Henrietta Sta., Nov. 23, 24.
Bowie Sta., Nov. 29, 30.
T. H. MORRIS, P. E. Bowie District-Fourth Round.

Dallas District-Fourth Round. Dallas District—Fourth Round.
Irving, West Dallas, Nov. 1, 2.
Grand Prairie, Nov. 2, 3.
St. John's, Nov. 4.
Tyler St., Nov. 5.
Cochran and Maple, Nov. 8, 9.
Oak Lawn, Nov. 9, 10.
Ervay St., Nov. 12.
Wheatland & De Soto, Nov. 15, 16.
Cedar Hill & Duncanville, Nov. 16, 17.
Cole Ave., Nov. 19.
First Church, Nov. 20.
Trinity, Nov. 23, 24.
Grace, Nov. 23-25.
Forest Ave., Nov. 26.
Oak Cliff, Nov. 28.

O. F. SENSABAUGH, P. E.

Decatur District-Fourth Round. (Revised)

(Revised)

Greenwood Mis., at Rush Creek, Oct. 18, 19. Jacksboro Mis., at Berwick, Oct. 25, 26. Preaching at Vincyard, 23 at night.

Bryson and Jermyn, at J., 26, 27. Preaching at Jacksboro, 27, at night and at Bridgeport, 28, at night.

Justin and Roanoke, at Drop, Nov. 12.

Argyle Ct., at Prairie Md., Nov. 2, at night and Q. C. Nov. 3, 11 a. m., Q. C. 2 p. m. Preaching at Justin, Nov. 3 at night.

Rhome Ct., at Newark, Nov. 8-9.

Boyd, at Boyd. Preaching Nov. 7, night and 9 at night Q. C. 10.

Mexican Ms. Preaching Nov. 13, night.

Oak Dale, at Barton's Chapel, Nov. 15-16.

Jacksboro Sta., Nov. 16-17.

Bridgeport Mis., at Pleasant Valley, Nov. 22, 23, Willow Pt. Ct., at Booneville, Nov. 23, 24.

Mexican Mis., Nov. 24.

Decatur Ct., at Sweetwater, Nov. 29-30

Decatur Sta., Nov. 26 and 30, at night.

S. C. RIBDLE, P. E.

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

Dexter Mis., at Dexter, Oct. 18-19.

Marysville Mis., at M., Oct. 25.

Myra and Hood, at Hood, Oct. 26-27.

Pilot Point Church, at Henning, Nov. 1-2.

Aubrey and Oak Grove, at Aubrey, Nov. 8-9.

Montague and Dye Mound, at M., Nov. 15-16.

Valley View Sta., Nov. 22-23.

Sanger Sta., Nov. 23-24.

Era and Spring Creek, at Era. Nov. 25.

Denton St. Sta., Nov. 29-30.

Whiterock, 2:30 p. m., Saturday, Nov. 15. Preaching at Whiterock, 11 a. m., Saturday and Sunday, Ballard Grove, Saturday night; Kizer, 3 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 16.

Wolfe City Station—Quarterly conference 10 a. m., Monday, Nov. 17. Preaching Sunday night; Nov. 16.

Merit Circuit—Quarterly conference at Merit, 2:30 p. m., Saturday, Nov. 22. Preaching at Merit, 11 a. m., Saturday and Sunday; Antioch, Saturday night, Nov. 22. Alliance, 3 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 23; Bethel Grove, Sunday night, Nov. 23.

Floyd Mission—Quarterly conference at Floyd, 10 a. m., Wednesday, Nov. 26. Preaching at Cinton, Tuesday night, Nov. 25; Floyd, Wednesday night, Nov. 26.

Caddo Mills Mission—Quarterly conference at Caddo Mills, Saturday night; Nov. 29. Preaching at Caddo Mills, Saturday, Nov. 29. Preaching at Caddo Mills, Saturday, Nov. 29. Preaching at Caddo Mills, Saturday, Nov. 29. Reckings 11 a. m.; Union Hill, Saturday and Sunday at 11 a. m.; Union Hill, Saturday night; Hendrix, 3 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 30.

C. M. HARLESS, P. E.

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McKinney District—Fourth Round.
Weston, at C. H., Oct. 18, 19.
Celina, Oct. 19, 20.
Richardson and Vicker, at B. R., Oct. 25, 26.
Plano, Oct. 26, 8 p. m.
Lewisville, Nov. 1, 2.
Carrolton & Farmers Branch, at C., Nov. 2, 3.
McKinney Cir., at W. G., Nov. 2. (Preaching)
Wylie, at M., Nov. 8, 9.
McKinney, Nov. 9, 8 p. m.
Josephine, at J., Nov. 15, 16.
Nevada, Nov. 16, 17.
Anna, 18.
Anna, at A., Nov. 23, 24.
Anna, at A., Nov. 23, 3 p. m. (Q. C.)
Plano, Nov. 26, 8 p. m. (Q. C.)
McKinney Cir., at W. G., Nov. 28, 11 a. m.
(Q. C.)
Renner, at Renner, Nov. 29, 30.

(Q. C.) Renner, at Renner, Nov. 29, 30. CHAS. A. SPRAGINS, P. E.

Paris District-Fourth Round. Paris District—Fourth Round.
Woodland, at H. Grove, Oct. 18, 19.
Detroit, Oct. 19, 20.
Emberson, at Mt. Tabor, Oct. 25, 26.
Clarksville Mis., at Bethel, Oct. 26, 27.
Biossom Station, Nov. 2.
Lamar Avenue, Nov. 2.
McKenzie, at Bethel, Nov. 8, 9.
Bogata, at Bogata, Nov. 9, 10.
Avery, at Lydia, Nov. 15, 16.
Bagwell, at Bagwell, Nov. 16, 17.
Paris Ct., at Palestine, Nov. 22, 23.
Deport Cir., at Lone Oak, Nov. 23, 24.
W. F. BRYAN, P. E.

Sherman District-Fourth Round. Preaching Dates.

Preaching Dates.

Bells Circuit, at Everheart, Oct. 18-19.
(Bells, Oct. 19, at 8 p. m.)

Sadler and Gordonville, at Kendall's Chapel, Oct. 25-26.
Pilot Grove, at Pilot Grove, Nov. 1-2.
Sherman Circuit, at Friendship, Nov. 8-9.
Pottsboro & Preston, at Pottsboro, Nov. 15-16.

Key Memorial, Nov. 23.

Dates for Quarterly Conference.

Bells Circuit at Everheart, Oct 18, 3 p. m.
Sadler and Gordonville at Kendall's Chapel,
Oct. 25, 3 p. m.
Pilot Grove, at Pilot Grove, Nov. 1, 3 p. m.
Sherman Cir., at Friendship, Nov. 8, 3 p. m.
Pottsboro and Preston, at Pottsboro, Nov. 15, Pottsboro and Preston, at Pottsboro and Preston, at Pottsboro Sta., Nov. 29, 8 p. m.
Whitesboro Sta., Nov. 20, 8 p. m.
Van Alstyne Station, Nov. 21, 8 p. m.
Whiteswight Station, Nov. 24, 8 p. m.
Travis Street Sta., Nov. 25, 8 p. m.
Waples Memorial, Nov. 26, 8 p. m.
Trinity, Nov. 27, 8 p. m.
Harless Chapel, Nov. 12, 8 p. m.
R. G. MOOD, P. E.

Greenville District—Fourth Round.

Celeste Circuit—Quarterly conterence at Lane, 2:30 p. m., Saturday, Oct. 18. Preaching at Celeste, 11 a. m., Sunday, Sept. 28. Mt. Carmel, 3 p. m., Kingsten, Sunday night, Sept. 28. Mt. Lane, 11 a. m., Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 18. At Lane, 11 a. m., Saturday and Sunday, oct. 18. Lee Street Station—Quarterly conference Wednesday night, Nov. 19. Preaching Sunday night, Oct. 19.

Lone Oak Circuit—Quarterly conference at Lone Oak, 10 a. m., Monday, Oct. 27. Preaching at Hooker Ridge, 11 a. m., Saturday, Oct. 25; Glory at night; The Hall, 11 a. m., Sunday, Oct. 26; Glory at night; The Hall, 11 a. m., Sunday, Oct. 26; at Lone Oak, Sunday night.

Campbell Circuit—Quarterly conference at Campbell

day, Oct. 25; Glory at night; The Hall, 11 a. m., Sunday, Oct. 26; at Lone Oak, Sunday night.

Campbell Circuit—Quarterly conference at Friendship, 2:30 p. m., Saturday, Nov. 1.

Preaching at Twin Oak, Friday night, Oct. 31; at Friendship, 11 a. m., Saturday, Nov. 1;

Caney, Saturday night; Campbell, 11 a. m., Sunday, Nov. 2; Smith's Chapel, 3 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 2.

Commerce Station—Quarterly conference at Columbia, 2:30 p. m., Saturday, Nov. 8, Preaching at Mt. Zion, Friday night, Nov. 8.

Commerce Mission—Quarterly conference at Columbia, 2:30 p. m., Saturday, Nov. 8, Preaching at Mt. Zion, Friday night, Nov. 8, Preaching at Mt. Zion, Friday night, Nov. 7, Columbia, 11 a. m., Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 8 and 9.

Fairlie Mission—Quarterly conference at Fairlie, 10 a. m., Monday, Nov. 10. Preaching at Olive Branch, 3 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 9; Fairlie, Sunday night.

Kingston Mission—Quarterly conference at Kingston Mission—Quarterly conference at Fairlie, Sunday night.

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Financial Report

To the President and Members of the Methodist Orphanage Board: Dear Brethren-We submit the fol-

lowing report on our Orphanage: On taking charge of the Home December 1, 1912, there were in the Home 136 children. We have re-

ceived into the Home seventy; have placed into good Christian homes fifty-seven, leaving in the Home at present 151.

Cash on ha Unpaid bill		\$1,482.00
istration		2,549.10

Receipts from assessments:
Texas Conference1,832.62
North Texas Conference 1,772.71
Northwest Texas Conference 565.50
Central Texas Conference 1,439.10
West Texas Conference 112.15
German Mission Conference 247.43
Total

Receipts other than assessments:
Land notes and sundries \$10,727.33
School fund 176.60
Specials 7,654.00
Farm and stock 46.00
Grand total

as follows:
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For	impro	veme	ents			1,000.00
Hill	Bros.,	plu	mbing	z. et	tc	1,450.00
						1.014.50

From the above financial report, in view of the fact that we purchase at wholesale prices, it costs us for the Report-We find that the books of the upkeep of our children, in round keep of the child in their Orphanage \$16 per capita per month.

Grand total\$4,964.50

General Report,

Since it is in perfect good form in America to greet one with a "How-doyou-do," showing at least a courteous concern regarding your health, I shall begin this section of my report by saying that the health of the personnel of the Home has been a little short of marvelous-there has been no epidemic of measles, mumps, or ty-phoid fever, when there has been a scourge of all three in the city. The managed and accurately managed. menance to the Home that has existed so long in the way of scalp trouble, by the vigilance of the ma-trons and the successful treatment of the doctor, has been about stamped We attribute this blessing of good health largely to three factor viz., improved sanitation of the buildings and the surroundings, intelligent

dren are prepared to do good work in ference closes forty-four years of his- ern Conferences have voted for the and numerical strength, northern senschool. Under the management of tory next month and has not more new name, not because they liked it, timent and though dominate every-Professor A. N. Brown, and his corps than a half-dozen self-supporting but because it is possibly some better thing. The press, both secular and of six teachers, which include the charges in it, the imagination does not than the old one. They also memorralized the charges in it, the imagination does not than the old one. They also memorralized the domestic science have to be very active to see there ialized the next General Conference northern ideas and political hot-air.

pared for the use of the Home during the winter months

Much of the success of this work has been attributable to the generous gifts of the friends of the Home While we have had no large amounts left us by wills or bequests, the popularity of the Orphanage has been evidenced by the large number of sacrificial gifts.

This is not the only cause of grat-itude, but our hearts have been made to rejoice over the fact that there have been about forty conversions in the services of the Home, thirty-three accessions to the Church, and three girls who have dedicated their lives for service in the Foreign Field. It was thought best in the early part of the year to organize and conduct our own Sunday School, and it has proven very satisfactory and successful. The chil-dren have been taught not only the lessons prepared by the Church, but they have also been taught the grace of liberality. By the saving of their pennies and nickles a good supply of literature for every department of this school from the primary to the organized classes has been kept on hand, and in addition thereto the Sunday School has accomplished a beautiful work of keeping in the Medical School at Seoul, Korea, a medical student. Tai Heung Pak, who represents us daily to a heathen nation.

To better equip our Orphanage for the work so much needed to prepare the children for life's responsibilities, we need and must have in the near future a school building, which should be provided with ample chapel room and all apparatus necessary for vocational training. By doing this the school rooms now occupied in the two Grand total \$24,842.07 buildings could be utilized for kindergarten, music department and dormitories, thereby greatly increasing our capacity and usefulness

Respectfully submitted. R. A. BURROUGHS,

Manager. J. N. McCAIN. Assistant Manager.

Extract from Auditing Committee's present management correspond with the report of the business manager numbers, \$8 per capita per month. which was submitted this morning, while the State allows for the up- We have not been able in the limited time since our appointment to make a thorough audit of the accounts, but from test examinations made we judge that they are correct. We find that the day book and ledger have been kept in a business like manner, and that all accounts against the Orphanage are paid by check signed by the business manager. All the checks and accounts and stubs of receipts have been placed at the disposal this committee. We have verified the balances and believe that the business of the institution has been wisely

Respectfully submitted. E. HIGHTOWER, J. W. HOKE. Waco, Texas, October 9, 1913.

CALIFORNIA LETTER.

is, the majority do it. We would but we have not "possessed the land." facts. I am not in the throes of a christian Advocate—usually reaches in name now can never do us any years of history, receiving more than the skilled and courteous attention of our general practitioner. Dr. R. S. Wood, our specialists, Drs. Scott and Aynesworth, our dentist, Dr. J. F. Smartt, and not least are the many prayers which have ascended from hearts loyal to the Home all over the State.

The making of men and women of these boys and girls not only require sturdy bodies, but proper clothing. It is very gratifying to the management that these children are being clothed by individuals, Sunday School Character and Advocate—usually reaches in name now can never do us any years of history, receiving more than the good except where new work is open-four times the amount she contributes in name now can never do us any years of history, receiving more than the support of up. Bishop Pierce and Dr. John Mathews were over here in 1852-9 away. We can see clearly all the movements of Texas Methodism and is very much in our way because it does no counts given by the brethren. After good anywhere * the word 'South' reading the several notes of progress and work is open-dupted to missionary purposes. It appears that there must be a way. We can see clearly all the movements of Texas Methodism and is very much in our way because it doe effective home missionary work. We do not want to enterprise new and achievement of Texas Methodism. If it does no good anywhere * the word 'South' reading the several notes of progress and word in the following sentence, if it is the support of the service of the people. The good Bishop put wished the section of progress. During my two years in fact, to go anywhere, and where aration was brought about by the article of the pople in the section of the pople in the support of the pople in the support of the pople in the support of the pople in the section of the pople in the section of the pople in the support of the pople in the section of the pople in the p ment that these children are being clothed by individuals, Sunday School Classes, Epworth Leagues, and Woman's Missionary Societies. The laid aside old worn garments have been discarded, and, as should be, the children are being clad with good, new clothing made to fit.

Being well clothed and fed, the children are prepared to do good work in ference closes forty-four years of his
comes from personal touch and notes had only been heeded: "We are free, know the real facts and think the seption and only been heeded: "We are free, know the real facts and think the seption fact, to go anywhere, and where aration was brought about by the stay on the Pacific Coast, I have tried we go, we ought not to defeat our-war, and now that the war is over, they asked only been heeded: "We are free, know the real facts and think the seption fact, to go anywhere, and where aration was brought about by the stay on the Pacific Coast, I have tried we go, we ought not to defeat our-war, and now that the war is over, they asked only been heeded: "We are free, know the real facts and think the seption fact, to go anywhere, and where aration was brought about by the stay on the Pacific Coast, I have tried we go, we ought not to defeat our-war, and now that the war is over, they asked our work here just as it is, and selves by holding to an expletive ask: "Why have South any more?" help to solve the problem. I am told word." What will the brethren say. The Methodist Episcopal Church has to this, who preach a world-wide gosgrown to such proportions and is so this, who preach a world-wide gosgrown to such proportions and is so the problem. I am told word." What will the brethren say the problem ask: "Why have South any more?" help to solve the problem. I am told word." What will the brethren say the problem ask: "Why have South any more?" help to solve the problem. I am told word." What will the brethren say the problem ask: "Why have South any more?" help to solve the problem. I am told word." What will the brethren say the problem ask: of six teachers, which include the charges in it, the imagination does not than the old one. They also memorate teachers and music teacher, all the charges in it, the imagination does not than the old one. They also memorate to change the next General Conference to change the next General Conference to change the next General Conference to charges in it, the imagination does not than the old one. They also memorate to change the next General Conference to charges in it, the massing have feel alized the next General Conference to charges in it, the massing have to see there was a total membership of 4,568 reported Church." That is just the thing that lot of all the geography the embarassment by leaving off the word of all the geography the embarassment by leaving off the word of the children.

The playground equipment which was a net gain of suits us. Trim off all the geography the embarassment by leaving off the word of all the next General Conference to change the name to "The Methodist Church." That is just the thing that lot of all the peography and let us have it just as all speak it, the methodist Church. Those geography the embarassment by leaving off the word "South" in the Church directory and bulletin, but to no avail. They praphical fringes, "South" and only to the pleasure, but to the physical development of the children.

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While the girls are busy with the first and had the right of way, why haven't we grown to a self-support mere sentiment. I love the M. E. leave our Church for any cause. Why a

Southern Methodists were in our sions shows more than \$30,000 (of Church. Southern people join other both Home and Foreign Mission Churches, but very few from other sections join us. We are poorly the work going, while all the Confernations, hence there is no future for us in much of this territory. A change in name now can never do us any years of history, receiving more than sixty will return to our native soil some. have a strong Church here if all The last report of the Board of Mis- brain storm, neither has a nightmare Your weekly visitor—the Texas us in much of this territory. A change sions. Thus, after more than sixty Christian Advocate—usually reaches in name now can never do us any years of history, receiving more than us on Monday and everything else good except where new work is open-four times the amount she contributes

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> will return to our native soil some-time, but have no plans leading that way yet. We love the West, but love our Church more. It gives us un-bounded pleasure to read of the forward Methodist movements in Tex-as. Will you allow me in this closing to say, God bless the Texas Christ-ian Advocate? May she ever wave and never waver.
>
> Son Bernarding, Cal. and never waver. San Bernardino, Cal.

AN ENDORSEMENT.

Will you please permit me to say a word of approval concerning the short note of Rev. H. G. Horton's in last issue of the Advocate? hurch alone; the Creed alone; the Hymnal alone!" C. M. MYERS.



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