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LETTER FROM THE NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The twenty-ninth session of the North Texas Conference began in the Denton Street Church, in the city of Gainesville, November 6, 1895.

Bishop W. W. Duncan presided.

He opened the conference in the usual way. The famous old conference hymn, "And are we yet alive," etc, dear to thousands of preachers' hearts, was sung. The Bishop prayed comprehensively and earnestly, the preachers responding unanimously and fervently. The Bishop then read the third chapter of the First Epistle of John. This fine chapter glowed most luminously under the reading of the Bishop. How profoundly significant and suggestive the Scripture when intelligently and skillfully read! The Bishop then commented at length upon the morning lesson. His remarks were thoughtful, incisive, entertaining and fruitful. The opening services bore the stamp of the Bishop's individuality, and were altogether unique. This devotional meeting, though somewhat protracted, was no waste of time. The key-note was pitched high and the proceedings of R. F. Bryant. the conference were made to a large extent to harmonize therewith. One thing was evident from the start, determined to have as much preach- Tincher, M. P. Hines. ing as possible. While the anniversaries were held in the Denton Street B. Cole, J. B. Powers. ville has two splendid churches-they are an ornament to the city, Method- None.

There was very little debating during the conference—much less than Indian Mission Conference. usual. The brethren stuck to the one year? I. J. Coppedge, J. D. Hudgins, H. M. Pirtle, A. R. Sellers, work. Talking was at a discount.

| Coppedge, J. D. Hudgins, H. M. Pirtle, A. R. Sellers, widely known and loved in Texas, attended the sessions ought to have the right-of-way. the members of the conference, both Smith. were many visitors. The ladies were the demand. Gainesville played the laid the conference under everlasting obligations of gratitude. In company Harris, John A. Lowe. with our brother, Rev. J. F. Pierce, we were domiciled in the elegant and pleasant home of Judge C. C. Potter.

T. M. Kirk, R. H. Fields, S. M. Ownby, L. Reynolds, J. W. Tincher. We had the very best going, and can We had the very best going, and can never forget the thoughtful kindness are ordained deacons? John R. Potter and their noble sons and gen-S. M. Ownby, L. Reynolds, J. W. Tincher. tle daughter are counted among our Gainesville and received many ex- B. Read, John W. Rowlett. pressions of kindly regard which we

hopeful and aggressive. The trials and hardships of the past year had elected elders? None. not abated either the faith or the ardor of the preachers. They are braced for another vigorous campaign. They front the future with Sherwood, unabated confidence and zeal.

Paris was selected unanimously as the place for holding the next session to Paris. We all anticipate much pleasure in visiting this truly splendid ter, James McDugald, L. W. Har-local preacher in Iowa \$28,000. The intent upon his great work. He ad-

charges, 502 societies and 47,270 mem-during the past year? W. F. Easterbers. The increase in membership ling, J. D. Scoggins, R. R. Nelson, amounts to 2222. The increase in the J. E. O'Neal (probationer). amounts to \$423,66. While the gains in the various departments have not called one by one and their characters been phenomenally large still they passed. have been encouraging. The conference on the whole has gained rather found thankfulness that, notwith 266; members, 47,531. movement. Methodism is a permanent institution and a mighty moral power in Northern Texas. There are Epworth Leagues? 139. no signs of decadence. The outlook is auspicious in the highest degree. Epworth League members? 5524. The conference closed Monday night, Sunday-school-? 649. There was the usual solemn scene, It was an hour of vast importance to Sunday-school teachers? 2742.

many men, women and children and to many pastoral charges. The Bishop's talk to the brethren was timely and impressive and no doubt and the widows and orphans of nerved many a heart for the ordeal preachers? \$6050.

Defore it. After the appointments Ques. 30. What has been collected Mrs. Bishop Duncan gave \$200; thorough consecration to the minute preachers? \$6050.

Work: Bishop Duncan gave \$200; thorough consecration to the minute preachers? \$6050.

Reware how you associate with men Garland—M. A. Smith. Work: Bishop Duncan gave \$200; terial work. He is doing a great Reware how you associate with men Garland—M. A. Smith. Work: Bishop Duncan gave \$200; terial work are not preachers? \$6050. usual deliberation the doxology was sung and the benediction pronounced. Then came handshakings and congratulations and tears and condolence. The appointments were received, so far as we could learn, with loyalty and obedience, and before this campaign of 1896 inaugurated. Our heart goes out in profoundest sympathy to all the brethren, and we be- uted for the support of Bishops? speak for them, in the Master's name, a cordial reception and a generous support. Heaven's blessings be upon mated value of Church editices? No. them all!

THE MINUTE BUSINESS. Minutes of the North Texas Annual Conference of the M. E. Church, South, Held at Gainesville, Texas, Beginning November 6, 1895, Ending November 11; 1895 Bishop W. W. Duncan, Pres-

ident; C. I. Mc Whirter, Secretary. Question 1. Who are admitted on triat? Edward R. Edwards, James E. Crutchfield, Winfred F. Bryan, Ralph H. Fields, Sterling M. Ownby,

Ques. 2. Who remain on trial? J. S. Graves, T. M. Kirk, A. R. Sellers, W. H. Wright, J. B. Sims, R. G. Mood, L. Reynolds, D. A. Williams, that the brethren and friends were W. K. Strother, J. E. Reach, J. W. Ques. 3 Who are discontinued? J.

Ques. 4. Who are admitted into Church, preaching was had afternoon full connection? C. W. Gianville, and night at the Broadway Church. W. C. Pryor, L. S. Barton, P. G. His topic was Mexico and Brazil. The preachers and people flocked to Huffman, S. P. Pirtle, H. L. Jamie- He used a map to illustrate the points

Ques. 5. Who are re-admitted? ism is strong in this place. Almost Ques. 6. Who are received by transunprecedented progress has been fer from other conferences? Chas. H. Peele, from West Texas Conference; made this year. The pleasure of the C. H. Govette, New Mexico Confer-Lord has prospered in the hands of ence; I. K. Waller, West Texas Con- the views of the preachers and peo-Bros. Hill and Sexton. It is a great gratification to see our beloved Church so thoroughly rooted and grounded west Texas Conference; John A. Lowe, West Texas Conference; John W. West Texas Conference; John W. in one of the noblest cities in North Rowlett, Tennessee Conference; E. W. Boully, North Alabama Conference; I. H. Hoskins and J. R. Smith,

Ques. 7. Who are the deacons of Work was above par. Nearly all of C. M. Shuffler, J. M. Nichols, I. S.

clerical and lay, were present. There are elected deacons? . Louis S. Barton, uttermost. However this was a committed to his hands. He is a distinguished connectional man whom Patrick G. Huffman, Sterling P. Pirout in full force. The hospitality of tle, Homer L. Jamieson, Jackson P. Gainesville was more than equal to Harris, John L. Sullivan, Wm. T. Harris, John Lowe.

Ques. 9. What traveling preachers aggressive zeal. host most beautifully, and her gen- are ordained deacons? Louis S. Barerous and bountiful entertainment ton, Patrick G. Huffman, Sterling P. THE CHURCH EXTENSION AN-Ques. 10. What local preachers are

bestowed upon us. Judge and Mrs. Atchley, T. M. Kirk, R. H. Fields,

Ques. 12. What traveling preachmost precious friends. We had ers are elected elders? Guy A. Jamie served a two years' pastorate in son, A. H. Hussey, J. P. Rodgers, N. Ques. 13. What traveling preachers

are ordained elders? J. P. Rodgers, shall always treasure in our heart. Guy A. Jamieson, A. H. Hussey, N. We were glad to find the brethren so B. Read, John W. Rowlett. Ques. 14. What local preachers are

> Ques. 15. What local preachers are ordained elders? None. Ques. 16. Who are located this year?

> Ques. 17. Who are supernumerary M. C. Blackburn, Wm. Hay, C. H. Peele, J. W. Murphy.

of the conference. It was perfectly R. Lane, L. P. Lively, J. W. Chaik, clear that the brethren wanted to go A. H. Brewer, R. G. Rainey, J. L. Angel, J. B. Rabb, W. P. Read, W. This conference has 145 pastoral S. S. Cobb and W. L. Clifton. Ques. 19. What preachers have died

collection for foreign missions Ques. 20. Are all the preachers to our work. ministration? These names were

Ques. 21. What is the number of local preachers and members in the than lost. It is a matter for pro-of the conference? Local preachers,

standing all the embarrassments of Ques, 22. How many infants have last year, there was a steady forward been baptized during the year? 1160. with profound attention and pleasure. appreciated and the service rendered Ques. 23. How many adults have Bishop Duncan followed with one of been bantized during the year?

With profound attention and pleasure. Bishop Duncan followed with one of by him was valuable. Dr. Morrison dist preacher or layman to tell his Hutchins Mission—E. R. Edwards. been baptized during the year? 2609. Ques. 24. What is the number of

Ques. 27. What is the number of

Ques. 28. What is the number of Sunday-school scholars? 24,488. Ques. 29. What amount is necessary for the superannuated preachers,

Ques. 31. What has been contrib-

uted for missions? Foreign, \$7631.58; domestic, \$4095 45. Ques. 32. What has been contrib-Ques. 33. What has been done for

charge, \$66,637 76. the good Ques 35. What has been contrib- wrought.

Ques. 36. What is the number of societies, and the number and estisocieties, 511; No. Church edifices, 2991; value, \$543,989 50.

Ques. 37. What is the number of pastoral charges, and the number value of district parsonages? No. district parsonages, 7; value, \$12,300. statistics?

Ques. 40. Where shall the next ses-Ques. 41. Where are the preachers

THE MISSIONARY ANNIVER-SARY.

held Saturday night. Dr. H. C. Morrison, the Secretary, made the speech. He used a map to illustrate the points made. Having recently traveled in the two Republics named, he was full of enthusiam and information. The speech bristled with fine points and the immense congregation participated in the service with undisguised pleasure. The speech broadened ple. The missionary spirit was intensified. The collection, however, was small, the congregation having been previously drained during the two nights before. The truth is, the Missionary Anniversary, the greatest of all our notable conference occafar as possible in the way of dissem- an almost peerless record. inating intelligence and developing

NIVERSARY.

The Church Extension Anniversary was held Wednesday night. The fying discourses a special collection was taken to build churches in the Indian Territory. It was stated that for every \$100 given by the audience that a church would be built within that a small gift like the amount About \$1300 were contributed. Bishop Hargrove stated that we needed the popularity which he enjoys. imperatively 251 churches for the Indian Territory. The work there is J. D. Major, I. H. Hoskins, F. M. growing most encouragingly and nic College, was a welcome visitor to Ques. 18. Who are superannuated? three instances of noble gifts to the his efficient Presidency. cause of church extension-a lady Rev. W. M. Hayes, the Financial

MISSION SOCIETY. On Thursday night the Parsonage interesting meeting. Mrs. Bishop Hargrove made anelaborate address, to which the great gathering listened of the General Board of Missions, attended the conference throughout the session. The Doctor's visit was his characteristic speeches. He is a strong, busy man, thoroughly experience, provided he does not con-Grand Prairie Mission—E. R. Edwards, plowed deep. The talk was a sub-Ques, 25. What is the number of soiling process to reach the conscience. the most abundant success. the money question, and one that was greatly needed. He scored a mensely enjoyed. Round after round the conference of independent papers edited Conference Colporter—W. H. Hughes, Bryson and Salt Hill—J. B. Sims,

dled the crowd finely. The collec- brethren to him. He is unquestion- very unfortunate conscience. tion was a special one for the Cuban ably a man of profound piety and of There is no graver crime than Rockwall-J. M. Nichols. work: Bishop Duncan gave \$200; thorough consecration to the minis-schism—rending the body of Christ. Fate—Z. V. Lites. Cochran and Caruth—W. A. Edwards on the foregoing account, and how has it been applied? \$1300.51.

Mrs. W. D. Mountcastle pledged the has it been applied? \$1300.51.

Mrs. W. D. Mountcastle pledged the work among the colored people of the has it been applied? \$1300.51. Montague District for \$100; Rev. E South. The brethren gave him \$100 the unity and disturb the peace of the L. Spragins pledged First Church, for the Lane Institute, located in Church. Dallas, for \$100. The Bishop asked Jackson, Tenn. for \$1000 and the congregation gave uted for Church Extension? \$1880 09. \$1400. This service yielded fruit the American Bible Society? \$158 55. in more ways than one. The noble Ques. 34. What has been contrib- women of our Church are busily enscrawl reaches our readers the uted for the support of presiding elegaged in building up the kingdom of ders and preachers in charge? Presiding elders, \$11,309 59; preachers in the good deeds which they have

THE MEMORIAL NERVICE.

The memorial service took place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Four of the brethren had died during the year: W. F. Easterling, R. R. Nelson, J. D. Senggins and J. E. ville. He had been a member of the and value of parsonages owned by them? No. of charges, 145; No. of charg parsonages, 129; value, \$116 902.10.

Ques. 38. What is the number and mingled. This service was solemn four years' pastorate in Gainesville, to that." and touching. A profound awe rest- and his old parishioners received Ques, 39. What are the educational ed upon the great gathering, tears him with warm hearts and with open fell like rain, sobs broke forth and arms. Dr. Neely preached Sunday every heart was bathed in subdu- night to a large congregation, much sion of the conference be held? Paris, ing and hallowing influences. We to their interest and benefit, stationed this year? See appoint thought of the past, of the sainted dead and also of the fature, of that thrice blessed reunion "where friends | held the reins firmly and guided the shall meet to part no more." Dr. business intelligently and efficiently. McLean conducted this service, and the most interesting and beneficial of

CONFERENCE PERSONALS.

Bishop R. K. Hargrove and his esof the occasion.

was in Gainesville, now as always, a tion heard him with unwearied pawelcome guest. He was busily en- tience. The discourse taught many gaged in collecting accounts and in timely and salutary lessons. It contaking orders for books and periodi- tained many consoling passages. The cals. Dr. Barbee is nichtly entitled to remembrance of the sermon ought to operation of the whole Church.

Dr. David Morton, the Church Everyother cause ought to defer to He was vigilant and zealous to guard Review Editor, made his first visit to Ques. 8. What traveling preachers this. It ought to be magnified to the and promote the sacred interests the North Texas Conference. He is a pleasant occasion, and was utilized as model Church officer. He has made

> Dr. E. E. Hoss, editor of the Christian Advocate, Nashville, was present during the first two days of the session. This was the Doctor's first with marked ability the distinguished visit to the North Texas Conference, and he expressed great pleasure in The Doctor labored unceasingly dur- question: "Is it possible to prospeakers were Secretary Dr. David it. The conference was more than Morton and Bishop R. K. Har- delighted to see and hear him. The grove. After entertaining and edi- Doctor made a capital speech to the brethren, which elicited tumultuous applause. We trust that the speech will prove instrumental in securing a larger circulation for the noble paper which he represents. He preached the bounds of the Indian Mission an able sermon also—a sermon full of Conference. The situation was such thought, scholarly, learned and thorenumerated above would guarantee diction to the congregation. Dr. oughly evangelical. It was a benethe erection of a house of worship. Hoss is one of our foremost men, genial and in every way worthy of

Dr. W. F. Lloyd, of the Polytechbeautifully; hence the need for these the conference. We had the pleasure churches. The speeches were strong of dining and chatting with him. and edifying. Dr. Morton related The school progresses steadily under

in Kentucky contributing \$6000, a Agent of the Southwestern Univerpreacher in Montana \$6000, and a sity, dropped in to see us. He was the addresses, and the occasion was and stated many facts of a decidedly arm of the service and indispensable fund, which amounted to \$1500. We tween them. believe that this year will witness the erection of this much needed edifice. THE PARSONAGE AND HOME But the preachers and people must

assist.

Epworth League members? 5524.

Ques. 26. What is the number of and the cool. It was calculated to wake up a crowd Bishop R. Lane, of the Colored There are some men who substiand do good. It was a discussion of Methodist Church, was introduced to tute our conference organs and con-

of the Orphan Home, attended the had fallen into the hands of the Phisession. He was busily engaged in listines." collecting the assessments for the institution which he represents. The assessment for the Home was \$1000, we are glad.

I would not go to heaven even though the gates were wide open and though the gates were wide open and though the gates were millions of angels to well wellow. I would not go to heaven even though the gates were wide open and though the gates were millions of angels to well wellow. I would not go to heaven even though the gates were wide open and the gates were wide open and the gates were wide open and though the gates were wide open and the gates were wide open. The gate were wide open and the gates were wide open and the gates were wide open and the gates were wide open. to note this victory. If the people are given the opportunity they will not neglect these unfortunate little ones. Success to Vaughan!

Dr. M. H. Neely, of the Denver Conference, was present at Gaines-

Bishop W. W. Duncan was the

President of the conference. He

functions of the Episcopal office. with abundant applause. His Sun- history." The word history is em- Roxton-R. S. Gorshi timable wife were highly appreciated day morning sermon was heard phatic. visitors to the conference. They with deep attention. The sermon contributed to the interest and profit evoked smiles and tears and cordial ejaculations of many sorts. The Bish-Dr. J. D. Barbee, the Book Agent, op took his time and the congrega-

> Dr. J. J. Tigert, our Book Editor and the brethren were anxious to see and hear. His preaching elicited universal commendation. The sermon bore the impress of Dr. Tigert's strong character and fine talent. Dr. Tigert is one of our foremost men, and fills minated the face of the conference. Dr. Tigert's editorial management. The audience quieted down. It is a conspicuous success, both financially and otherwise. Dr. Tigert rereived more than a hundred new and they will be positively glad to see him again.

A STRING OF THE BISHOP'S SAYINGS.

When a preacher says: "Ah, Jones can't preach-he can't preach a lick," you hear me."

wonderful facility for doing the thing, terized the Methodist Church. This Boyd—M. B. Johnston. rison, J. R. Randie, J. H. Reynolds, large congregation greatly enjoyed dressed the conference very earnestly all the same. When the balance is record ought to commend the instistruck between the average Armin- tution to the support of the whole altogether a success. The Church encouraging nature. He lifted a colian and the average Calvinist, there State. Extension Society is a most efficient lection for the university building is very little practical difference be-

> When a preacher advertises the faults and follies of his brethren, he is like the man who proclaims the imperfections of his wife and chil-Dr. H. C. Morrison, the Secretary dren; and when he says that he does

It is always in order for a Metho- Wheatland and Lancaster-S. Crutch-

success. Bishop Duncan knows how of applause was elicited. His hu- upon erratic lines upon the plea of to manipulate a collection. He han- mility and amiability drew the conscientiousness. Such men have a

The Bishop, alluding to his work Terrell Circuit-I. J. Coppedge. Rev. W. H. Vaughan, the Agent in the cabinet, said: "I feet as if I Kenny-A. R. Nash. Crandall J. B. Minnis.

come me if I only had thousands of Westondollars with which to found missions Bethel—J. H. White.
Merit and Alliance—J. W. Blackburn and hundreds of years during which to call sinners to repentance. No, Blue Ridge—B. H. Webster. Lord, keep your heaven. Let me Kingston-C. M. Keith. remain here and work.

When the name of Bro. Shuffler Anna - Joel S. Graves. was called the presiding elder stated Quintan-J. M. Langston. that he was a useful man and constantly moving forward. The Bishop said: "Yes, his name commits him

Any little "whipper-snapper" can fill a big city station, but it takes a Commerce E. D. W. Beckham. strong man to go to a hard work.

held the reins firmly and guided the business intelligently and efficiently.

The Bishop, quoting John Ploughman's Talk, said: "If you do not notice a dog he does not like it, but notice and Lane—J. M. Sweeton. Leonard—J. T. Bludworth.

The Missionary Anniversary was in the estimation of the writer, it was he was a very strong man and if he is running a rabbit he does not Bailey-Josiah Godbey. capable of an able discharge of the care whether you notice him or not." "Nothing has been easier than es-His address to the class received tablishing a depository and starting Paris, Centenary-I. S. Ashburn,

> Speaking of the hospitality of our people, he said: "I can pull the Woodland-W. C. Pryor. latch-string of thousands of homes Detroit-E. G. Roberts, Clarksville-C. E. Lamb, between Maryland and California. The preacher who deserves it can draw on an unlimited hospitality."

Lake Creek -- P. G. Huffman. My wife and I were discussing the tragic lives of many of the girls the confidence, sympathy and co- abide with the brethren and prove a whom we knew in the past, when I source of inspiration during the com- turned to her and said: "You outing year. The Bishop gave evidence married the whole basiness" He of much reserved power, upon which then jocularly remarked: "A fine he did not draw, during the session. girl need not turn up her nose at a Methodist preacher."

CONFERENCE NOTES.

The North Texas Conference received from the Publishing House Ben Franklin-W. A. Coppedge Brookston-W. H. Stephenson. fand 8481,00.

When the name of John L. Sullivan was called a broad smile illu-

The Bishop being much disturbed offices with which he is identified. by conversation, propounded the ing the conference to increase the vide a conversational hall for the ac- Sherman Circuit -J. M. McKee, circulation of the Review. He made commodation of the brethren and a brief, vigorous speech in advocacy friends?" A brother responded: Denison Station-N. B. Read. of this great publication. The R - "There is a jail hard by." The Denison and Preston-R. H. Fields. view is progressing admirably under Bishop smiled and nodded approval. | Pottsboro - T. F. Suerwood, Gordonville-L. F. Palmer,

that the Publishing House had ap-Whitewright-J. A. Stafford, subscribers for the Review. His visit propriated \$20,000 this year to the Howe-Lawrence Reynolds. was a real pleasure to the brethren, throughout the connection. The inclaimants upon the conference fund formation gave great satisfaction to the brethren. We ought to patronize the House, buying everything Decatur Station-O. S. Thomas, possible therefrom. Thus we help Denton Station-J. F. Pierce, Woodbine-M. M. Dunn,

he means, when you analyze his say- our Orphan Home had fifty three ing to the bottom, "If you want to children in it that not one of them Decatur Circuit - B. H. Bounds. hear preaching right, just wait until was of Methodist parentage. Only Denton Circuit -T. B. Norwood, recently three children of Methodist Argyle-C. M. Shuffler. parentage had applied for admission. | Mountain Springs | Wountain Spr A great many people declare that This is a capital illustration of the Greenwood-J. W. Tincher. they do not believe in the doctrine of breadth of view and catholicity of Rhome-W. S. May falling from grace, but they have a feeling which have always character breadth of view and catholicity of feeling which have always character breadth of view and catholicity of feeling which have always character by Mound.—J. C. Weaver, Boonville.—J. D. Whitehead.

> APPOINTMENTS. Dallas Pistrict.

F. O. MILLER, P. E. Dallas, First Church-E. L. Spragins. Haskell Avenue—Robt, G. Mood.
Floyd Street—T. H. Morris,
Trinity—C. M. Harless,

Crafton—H. E. Smith. Oak Lawn-W. F. Bryan. Oak Cuff-P. L Smith.

Cedar Hill and Duncanville--J. A. Lowe.

the Patriarchal dispensation to begin.

Pilot Point—P. A. Edwards, Plano—W. F. Clark. Renner-C. C. Davis; Wm. Hay, su-

Terrell District. C. B. FLADGER, P. E. Terrell Station-P. C. Archer.

Wylie-N. C. Little Lone Oak-1. S. Smith.

I. W. CLARK, P. E. Sulphur Springs Station-S. C. Riddle Cooper-I. K. Waller, Fairlee-W. B. Bayles I am absolutely certain that God Campbell-J. W. Clifton never called a fool or an idiot to Black Jack Grove-H. M. Pirtle. Winnsboro-J. J. Clark. Carrollton-W. T. Morrow

Paris District.

F. A. ROSSER, P. E. into full connection was greeted a newspaper. But each has had a Emberson-I. M. Woodward. Pattonville-R. N. Brown, Rosalie-W. W. Graham, Annona -- J. L. Sulliva White Rock and McKenzie-W. M.

Maxey-J. P. Rodgers, Powderly-S. P. Pirtle.

J. R. WAGES, P. E. Bonham Station-J. L. Morris; C. H. Pecle, Supernumery. Bonham Circuit -J. B. Gober. South Bonham-M. D. Hill. Gober-S. Weaver. Dodd-A. W. Gibson Honey Grove—J. E. Vinson, Petty—P. R. Eaglebarger, White Rock-Z. B. Pirtle. Ladonia-W. M. Leatherwood. Randolph-B. A. Thomassor Trenton-W. J. Bludworth, Lannius-L. L. Naugle, Fannin-M. W. Shearer,

Student to Southwestern University-M. P. Hines. Sherman District.

J. M. BINKLEY, P. E. Sherman, Travis Street -- E.W. Alderson. Van Alstyne-F. B. Carroll Dr. Barbee stated to the conference | Whitesboro Station—A. F. Hendrix. Whitesboro Circuit—J. B. Adair.

Gainesville, Denton Street-J. W. Hill. Broadway-G. Dexter-C. W. Glanville Bro. Vaughan stated that while Era and Valley View—W. E. Jordan; M. C. Blackburn, supernumerary. Marysville Mountain Springs-W. H. Wright,

in Southwestern University,

W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E. Montague and St. Jo-L. A. Hanson. Bowie Station-W. A. Stuckey. Bellevue-T. L. Miller. Bonita and Illinois-J. R. Smith. Nocona and Belcher-G. F. Boyd. Chico-H. H. Vaughan. Alvord-C. B. Carter; J. W. Murphy, supernumerary. Post Oak—S. L. Ball. Henrietta and Mission-J. W. Rowlett, J. E. Crutchfield, Wichita Falls—C. M. Threadgill, Iowa Park and Beaver—C. C. Williams. Holliday-A. R. Sellers.

Archer City—Gay A. Jamieson, Benyanue –W. B. Walker, Blue Grove –J. P. Lowry.

of thy father and the innocence of thy

'Yes,' I answered, 'I am a Christian'

were tortured, not accepting deliver-

mistaken; we may have learned that,

the thoughts of the heart are right,

the "mossy pillow blue with violets"

untary pain and poverty, laying sside ber jeweled robes and her golden

bridge as they crossed the liver Adaja, and led them back to their frightened mother. What insight breathes through the sigh which St.

### Menotional.

One of our beautiful and edifying employments in the life to come will tation is not a calamity of one period surely be the acquisition of knowledge, of all knowledge that can dige line. Read the lives of the Bible of the acquisition of knowledge that can dige line. Read the lives of the Bible of the acquisition of knowledge that can dige line. Read the lives of the Bible of the acquisition of knowledge that can dige line. Read the lives of the Bible of the acquisition of knowledge that can dige line. nify, and interest, and sanctify the gorified soul. There will be no men-

These were pitiful days in Israel's good man, and He was the most history. The curtain palace of God, flercely tempted of us all first to the tabernacie, was removed. His golden those, the ark, was sequester- then to bia-sphemy. If anyone should often to be discovered in the quiet ed in a private residence. These vis- say that Jesus' temptation was not home from which the merchant, the ible conditions were symbolical of the real, nor such as besets other men, in the inward state of the nation's heart, then he is a heretic of a very bad engage in the vecation of his daily God was dethroned, his worship suspended. Israel was not only captive radiant life of Jesus into a show, and hand, her loyal truth, her unswerv-

He was known to all Israel because of his continuous residence in the table ernacie at Shiloh from his childhood. Shiloh from his Worshipers from every quarter had seen him there on their repeated visits to the sanctuary. The very con- with the wheat unto harvest in the daily food.

A serene, true-hearted wife is a timity of his service gave him pres- deep rich loam would wither on the blessing which a good man apself, he was qualified to call others to steadfastness. Since Joshua's day there had been no such lofty personatity among the Hebrews. Yet he aims and men come to their best. When any among the Hebrews. Yet he The weapons of his warfare were not guides a pair of mettled horses, then her aims, her secret ambitions, her

forth to change the corrupt and dark blacksmith's arms. Before Jesus conditions of society. His own charbegan his public work he was led up acter made his ministry a transcen- and tempted. dent success. No word he spoke failed.

could not but assemble in religious fusion of thought if we distinguished rarely spoken with special reference convocation. His voice was the two different thing, sin and tempta- to them. And yet they form the full needless, and that when the bands voice of God. So the tribes went up to discount in the missing of God. T had their palladium, the ark, taken inducement to depart from the path from them. On that high and rocky of righteousness, and may spring libration of the world—is fully recogplateau, the watch-tower from which either from the outside world or nized. Everywhere their figures the land was unrolled beneath their from the base of our own nature. It shine forth from the page of Scripture,

had shrived himself of Baalim and Ashtaroth, and affirmed his purpose of serving God only. The assembly was for the purpose of publicly ratifying this yow and confirming it with the purpose of publicly ratifying this yow and confirming it with the purpose of publicly ratifying this yow and confirming it with the purpose of publicly ratifying this yow and confirming it with the purpose of publicly ratifying this yow and confirming it with the purpose of publicly ratifying this yow and confirming it with the purpose of publicly ratifying this yow and confirming it with the purpose of publicly ratifying this yow and confirming it with the purpose of publicly ratifying this your and the purpose of publicly ratifying this your and the purpose of publicly ratifying this your and the purpose of publicly ratifying the

st sod forth a noble type of the Mediater yet to come. He presented the 
people's confessions to God, and 
made intercession for them. He performed in sight of the people a striklog symbolical action, first in a long

in the front of battle, others are secluded from all danger. Temptation has a Protean variety of form—arising from a man's environment, his individuality, his ideals—and no one therefore can estimate his neighbor's place our brotherhood in this experience, that we may not feel cast down or lonely, but that we may be charitable and inelpful. The difference between the best man and the worst is tween the best man and the worst is not that one is tempted and the other.

God's hand is stretched out. Many people forever this, and are forever the sister of Nereus, and many another shedding the fragrance of meekness and innocence through humble homes. And as these were the successors of the Marys who were last at the cross and carliest at the cross and of Sal me and Joanna, who had ministered to Christ of their substance, so they too become the extent that one is tempted and the other.

You must get to the waters and into their floods before you can claim this their il ods before you can claim this promise. Many people dread death, and lament that they have not "dypledges of defeat. One imagines cortain men to live on heights where the miasma of the valley can not reach, or where evil suggestions are sublimated into some ethereal form What can be assigned to this graypaired man—whose face is the mirror of his holiness—save some faint stirring of spiritual pride, or a pardonable jealousy of a fellow-saint's attainments? If it be any comfort to young

men, let it be understood that that idea is a mistake. This fine saint was quite likely tempted yesterday by evil thoughts, and last week by doubts about the existence of God. Tempnify, and interest, and sanctify the heroes, and any other honest blograg'orified soul. There will be no mental indolence, no sour jealousy, no grudging of merit, no puny contempt have been soldiers, fighting till the grudging of merit, no puny contempt trumpets sounded recall, and lying about the house, will make husband, History affords us only one perfectly

Hope centered around one person. It will not be because be is and intangible, but strongly potential strong, but because and intangible, but strongly potential strong to resture a second of the seco timity of his service gave him ples-tige. Having never wavered him-self, he was qualified to call others to not tempted, and therefore they must not tempted, and therefore they must not tempted, and therefore they must was no man for military exploits. one holds himself in hand, as a driver The weapons of his warfare were not carnal.

The awakened the dormant religious sentiment of his people, not in purity means, as a rule, the victory love sentiment of his people, not in purity means, as a rule, the victory for many days and sometimes for many lives.—The Public Ledger. an instant, but by a continuous and over passion, self-restraint the control faithful ministry of twenty years, of a fiery temper. It is the tempest The saline quality of his own character, the light of his example, went the baneaer which give muscle to the

At the call of such a man, Israel tation, and it would save much con- from our religious teachers are but feet like a raised map, from the sea to the Ego in us, the power to the trans-Jordanic mountains, stood the nation before Jehovah, who had brought them in with such a high hand.

A thoroughgoing reformation had a thoroughgoing reformation had be a thoroughgoing

preceded the assembly. Israel had man defends his eastle unto blood, it in the helpful tenderness of sympathy, ought God with all his heart. He matters nothing that the walls show like Roth and Ablgail; now pouring

formed in sight of the people a striking symbolical action, first in a long symbolical action, and shift in this condition, to restore them to that prime was ever the devision of this condition, to restore them to that prime was ever in the deposit of this condition, to restore them to that or all color, the engineer—"The engineer's the bother; you should be first that which describes how, when the dile deposits in this condition, to restore them to that prime was ever literature and friendship, for he will pure woman and honorable nean. The chief alds in this regimen are literature and friendship, for he will pure woman had before the days of Moses or of little brother Rodrigo, a boy of seven. The literatu

strike terror into the Philistine heart, are those who love us and whom we Priscilia, blessed by akiling in the con- talk things over together. Ofter The rout is signal. All the de-fenseless Israelites need do now is to arm themselves with the weapons the Philistines drop from their nerve-

Western Advocate.

Temptation.

One of our most amazing mistakes about life is to unconsiously divide people into the tempted and the unterpted—to suppose that while so many are constantly exposed to fire many are constantly exposed to fire the front of battle, others are selected of the properties.

In Maclaren, in the Young Man Dying Grace.

God does not open paths for us in advance of our coming. He does not people into the tempted and the unterpted—to suppose that while so many are constantly exposed to fire the front of battle, others are selected for the Young Man Dying Grace.

God does not open paths for us in advance of our coming. He does not remove obstacles out of the does not remove obstacles out of our way before we reach them. Yet when we are on the edge of our need, God's hand is stretched out. Many before were this, and are forever the sister of Negron, and now the navigator, already in mid ocean, not that one is tempted and the other | their (Lods before you can claim this | handed on from generation to genera-

Old and Boung.

THE KEYNOTE FOR THE DAY.

The keynote for the day is usually truck by the mother in her morning If she be a brisk and light-hearted down to rest in their dinted armor. children, and maids blithe and buoy-

Little as the world suspects it, the teynote of the business office, of the engage in the vocation of his daily to Philistia, but, worse and incomprehas taken from us men the heartening comfort of Jesus' sympathy.

If any man should escape temptation, it will not be because he is and intangible, but strongly potential

day, so the mother's habitual mood,

CHRISTIAN WOMANHOOD

The Age of the Marters and the Age of

the balats. Christian women have sometimes not unjustly complained that words There is no moral disgrace in temp- of encouragement and exhortation ing this yow and confirming it with a visible sign.

Sampel, the Lord's blameless service devoted to him from birth—

The safeguard against temptation is not seelasion, but self-culture. As it is not disinfectants that will most as their ideal was sketched by a kingly awed by the simple majesty of good
Catherine of Siena, to whom, though of mean birth, insolent Kings and wicked Popes and corrupted Cardinals, awed by the simple majesty of good
"Yes, I remember; he said the strices by the approach of his inverterate enemy in battle array. The Hebrews are faint from fasting, exhausted by the strong emotions, unarrand. In their extremity, they throw themselves upon the pity and power of God. At their request, Samuel keeps right on at the religious services of the hoar. He spreads his bands to heaven, and ceases not to pray.

The supreme act before the shock of lattle is the taking of a sucking famb, emblem of the ustion new-born in righteousness, and barning it entered to the entered in the provised priest. The smoky cloud in which the mation's sacrifices goes up to God is not by his own cloud from above, out of which his flaming presence and awful volce strike terror into the Philistine heart. the Philistines drop from their nerve-less grasp, and pursue them. This they do.

In the joy of victory the Giver of Victory is not forgotten. The me-moriai stone with its praiseful legend is set up. And night drops her path over the slain.—Davis W. Clark, in Welland M. Clark, in the Maclaren, in the Young Man

Dipleasure, nor gain, nor fame, nor the knowledge can be compared. There was Phebe, the knowledge can be compared to the knowledge can be compared to the knowledge can be compared to the knowledg

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force or subtlety, but by heroic endur- who undertakes to make a chart for stand how to some people it may exance, by a love of truth which triumphed over death and agony, until
before the host of patient Scievolas. In an imaginary one, lest these keenin which I felt his disapproval, "the greatest of earthly powers, clad in the plenitude of imperial dominion," flung down the arms of its legions at the feet of a religion which relied only upon the power of the we always want to hear what he chief, and get your running orders,"

unseen. But in this victory over says; but we were specially interested death, women no less heroically than in this talk, because the lecturer was men have borne their part. No phys- to tell us what he would do if, with run, and being the engineer to run ical weakness has prevented them handling the red fire, or playing with the bickering flames; no maiden timidity from stepping into the arena I Were a Boy."

to the swar as would do it, with the wind the wisdom he had gained your engine under orders, are different the properties of the wisdom he had gained your engine under orders, are different to the state of the wisdom he had gained your engine under orders, are different to the state of the wisdom he had gained your engine under orders, are different to the state of the wisdom he had gained your engine under orders, are different to the state of the wisdom he had gained your engine under orders, are different to the state of the wisdom he had gained your engine under orders, are different to the state of the wisdom he had gained your engine under orders, are different to the state of the wisdom he had gained your engine under orders, are different to the state of the wisdom he had gained your engine under orders, are different to the state of the wisdom he had gained your engine under orders, are different to the state of the wisdom he had gained your engine under orders, are different to the state of the wisdom he had gained your engine under orders, are different to the state of the wisdom he had gained your engine under orders, are different to the state of the wisdom he had gained your engine under orders. "Very different," I assented, "the last way of looking at it separates the

to face the tiger or the wild bull, as coolly as the modern bully into the whether he thought it interesting, or a personality; the other way you are ring. Take from the early acts of mariyrdom the words of St. Perpetua. "Have pity on the babe," they cried to me, 'have pity on the white hairs puts into your mind, but what it to justify the trust put in your hands; brings out; and I was curious to hear as if you wanted running orders and what this would bring out of Tom. as if you wanted running orders and would stick by 'em. I tell you the The first thing was this:

child.' I answered, 'I will not sacri-tice.' 'Art thou then a Christian?' "He's just the one to tell the boys Then we were condemned to the wild what to do, because a fellow would there'd be more of the right kind of beasts, and with hearts full of joy like to be the kind of man he is. If a boys."
went back to our prison." Was it man wants to sell goods, it pays to To which I agreed heartily, but not the same spirit, the same un-bounded faith in God, the same con-Tom's father is a merchant, and

viction that truth and right, even with death and agony, were better than lies and vileness with all the world besides, which made the young Scotch girl, Margaret Wilson, refuse Most of us are samples, not of the to be taken from the stake to which goods, we consider best, but of they had chained her, when the those which somebody else chose for Solway tide was fast rising to her us; and since we have found out that very lips? Let us never forget that ours is not the best in the market, we there are women warriors also in the want to send all the customers we

glorious army of martyrs. "They can to the right place. "Can't be done," said Tom confi ance, that they might obtain a better resurrection."

Then look from the acts of martyrbelp it. You see, what you have to dom to the annals of sainthood. If do with a boy isn't so much to make the first century of Christ had its St. him understand what he ought to do Marys and its St. Theela, and the it's to make him want to do it." next centary their St. Cecilia and St. 'Or do it without stopping to con-Dorothy, see whether even the Middle sider whether he 'wants to,' " I sug-

Ages did not keep up the holy line. gested, feeling quite sure I had im-The ideal may have been in part proved on Tom's aphorism. "Do you think that's much good?"

demurred Tom, "Why not?" I asked meekly. for the pure and the holy, the selfinflicted agonies of asceticism are "Don't you know that Ruskin says If resolute people do what is right, in have been washed in innocency, and time they come to like doing it'?"
"Oh, Ruskin! I don't know anytheir overwhelming defeat, and had his constitution. Temptation is an the history of mankind—the mighty had their palladium, the ark, taken inducement to depart from the path from them. On that high and rocky of righteousness, and may spring libration of the world—is fully recognised. thing about Ruskin. I was talking ods are mistaken, is always noble. things, as wanting to do 'em. I We read, almost with a shudder, the didn't see the difference just at first, matchless self-sacrifice of Elizabeth of but afterwards I did. I liked that Hungary in the Thirteenth Century— illustration about the freight-car and how she, a crowned Princess and the the engine." daughter of a King, yet fived in vot-

"Let me see; how was that?" "Why, don't you remember? He aid some people went right because coronet, and dovoting her life to the they'd been set on tracks, and given hideous service of the lepers. We a push in the right direction, like a admire yet more, in the Fourteenth freight car, and they'd run all right Century, the practical good sense, the as long as it was on the down grade humble devotion, the commanding and a clear track; but an engine went energy, the loving tenderness of St. because it had force inside of it—a Catherine of Siena, to whom, though force which could stop it as well as

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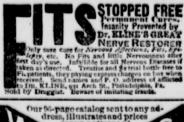
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### THE BUNDAY-SCHOOL-ITS SUCCESS AND FAILURE.

In listening to Sunday-school addresses, reports, etc., one hears a great deal about the importance of this work—that "the Sunday-school is the nursery of the Church," "Train up a child in the way he should go," ctc., and yet, to me, most Sunday-school reports seem more remarkable the Epworth League of St. James to said that the cost of the school reports seed that for anything for their omissions than for anything which they actually contain. They usually contain plenty of figures. They give the number of children enrolled (sometimes the average attendance), the amounts of money collected for various purposes, the and which we have not space to publish.

Church, Galveston, extending to Gov. Christian Eudeavor Convention at Boston was \$1,000,000.

The Chattanooga American figures out that the International Epworth League Conference was worth \$100,000 to Chattanooga. It says: "At the lowest estimate, the attendance up to Monday will have averaged 10,000 for their omissions than for anything Church, Galveston, extending to Gov. umes in the Sunday-school library, but how about results? These are all Officers of the Leagues should keep means to certain ends. To what this in mind. "Like King, like peoextent have they accomplished their ple," is true here as well as else-purposes? Upon this most important where. Guard against painfal silences subject the reports are too frequently silent; and, I fear, because the work the wheel turning at a rapid rate. which ought to be expected.

This is not written because I underrate Sunday-school work. On the contrary, it is because I have an exalted idea of what these schools should accomplish, and observation

1. To lead children to Christ; not a few of them, but all the children. 2. To give a reasonably correct and thorough knowledge of the Bible. wicked brother who is a member of the League and yet not a Christian. 3. To teach the doctrines and usages of the Church.

4. Broad and general Christian cul-

If these objects have been correctly stated-in other words, if we can agree that these are the great objects sought in the work of the Sundayschool-then we have a standard by which we can measure, to some exwhich we can measure, to some ex-tent at least, the success and failure The League course should be taken of this work.

you answer 50 per cent, then your schools have just half way reached the ideal. Where are the other 50 per cent? Why have we not done better? Shall we lower the ideal to better? Shall we lower the ideal to what about your being a help to

lege has certain requirements which must be met, certain tests that must be passed, before one is allowed to graduate from its halls. A person taking the classical course is required to have a fairly accurate and comprehensive knowledge of certain languages, else can get no diploma, league and are seen in the ball-room,

no degree. Is it asking too much of saloon, at the theatre, or at other world's history. If our lives are the our Sunday-schools to expect a thorough knowledge of the Bible among those who have attended ten or twelve years regularly as would be demanded n our colleges in Greek from those who had taken a four years' course?

I think not. But how do our pupils meet this test? Is it not remarkable, as well as deplorable, how little most of our young men and young ladies really know about the Bible?

all the equipments necessary to run on in the old time-honored ruts and feel satisfied to see our chil- God! high as it was lifted by the Son of Cuattanooga Conference. for a first-class female college, dren learn a little about Methodism, we say without hesitation that acquire some vague and indefinite ideas of the Bible and its grand truths, there is no necessity for a girl and finally about half of them wander

lay-school work and what it should is presided over by three male accomplish are entirely too low. professors, who have had the much conservatism. We are afraid awake to our responsibility

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> until they shall be the wonder and admiration of the Christian world. It can be done. Shail we do it? T. J. PAINE.

where to reform our Sunday-schools

Epimorth Teagure.

Calvert, Texas.

WE need enthusiasm in our work.

other. We want to know what each money for ten years."

PIETY is a necessary requisite in a shows that they are not doing all they should, by a great deal. I believe the four principal objects of the Sunday-school to be:

preacher. So it is with the member of department has been neglected too the League who is a member of the Church. The winter months are coming on, and they bring the season of anousements for the young. Be careful that you are not found at the ball, or in the theater with your

THE League work can be made "go" on circuits as well as in stations.
Let the circuit Leagues prepare for spring "rallies," in which all the Leagues on the circuit meet at a central place and hold meetings made up of speeches, songs and prayers

THE long winter nights will afford by all the Chapters and literally de-Applying the first test, what percentage of the children enrolled in our Sanday-schools during the last five years have been converted? if

Young people should always show profound respect for their seniors. The old may not be as well educated as you are, but Time, in penciling his lines upon a face, always leaves an experience that none but the old can have. Without this, gray hairs are to be respected whether found on the

Almost all of our Leagues have unconverted members. The fact that

THE devil always manages to be

city loses confidence in a man. It is evident that there must be a cause for this. Of course, the world sometimes speaks evil against a man falsely, but good and bad men alike are not going to look with associated for the confidence of the confid

determination to study Sunday-school crease in his conference in missionary money over last year of 50 per cent, and are taking the East Last month we had a reading social, which was then by the grace of God and the help of good Methodist people every where to reform our Sunday-schools of our Tayley we want; and are taking the East Last month we had a reading social, which was both pleasant and profitable. But a systematical order of study is what he help of good Methodist people every where to reform our Sunday-schools of our Tayley we want; and if any of the more we want; and if any of the more last of the synagogue at Pisidia and the synagogue

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Monday will have averaged 10,000 for five days previous. Though most of the Leaguers have been fortunate | Acts 13:4; 14:27. in obtaining board and lodging in re-

That figures up a grand total of ALL the Chapters in the State must | \$100,000 left here by the visitors. | ization now presented itself to the now be brought into touch with each | The town hasn't seen that much | Christian Church. | At Antioch Paul

ALL of our Leagues should make arrangements now to take up the preacher. So it is with the member reading course for another year. This

WE consider our lives too common-



woman brave enough Reckthat's a truer

word for her, when you think of all the harm that cheap, inbetter? Shall we lower the ideal to our standard of work, or shall we not rather raise our standard to approach nearer to the ideal?

Let us apply the second test, and see if we measure up any better by that than the first. Every good collections who may be sick in his congregation?

Let us apply the second test, and see if we measure up any better by that than the first. Every good collections who may be sick in his congregation?

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off into the dark and dangerous paths of sin, to be reclaimed, if at all, by tremendous efforts and agony on the part of the Ceurch?

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HIII—THE ROUTE TAKEN AND SOME INCIDENTS ON THE WAY.

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of our Texas preachers could testify successful Leaguers will write us how lows became much enraged against to the wonderful effect the Epworth to become so, we will be glad; that him. League has had upon missionary interests among us.

We may give "thanks unto the Lord" and to praise him with all our hearts and that we may "strive in hope".—

Greeks believe. Visiting other cities, ALVA ELLISOR,

## EPWORTH LEAGUE NOTE.

Last night was business meeting It is said that the cost of the for the League here. Reports of the Christian Eudeavor Convention at various departments show that all Boston was \$1,000,000. new members took the pledge. Under THE Chattanooga American figures God's grace we expect to continue to out that the International Epworth grow in grace, numbers and useful-November 8, 1805 PAUL H. WILLIS, Secretar

> TOPIC FOR NOVEMBER 21. The First Missionary Journey.

in obtaining board and lodging in re-spectable homes at \$1 a day, it is safe Holy Ghost, departed unto Sciencia, to say that the average expenditure and from thence they sailed to Cyfor each person will not be less than prus."

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"Each man's life is a plan of God," they are robbed of selecting men to preach the gospel in other places to the Gengoing to place any confidence in you. and it is true of us, in our humble redeemed from sin, he is anxious to see all others redeemed. This is a fair wisdom we "have come into the king-dom for such a time." "Thou contest not to thy place by accident. It is the very place God meant for thee." because we love the brethren;" because we love all men everywhere. A principle of love actuates the Christian to endeavor to save others from

unto us. After this call Paul went forth on his first missionary journey. With this assurance he feared neither Any one holding a silver medal man nor beast, wind nor waves. God they have united with a religious so-ciety shows that they are seriously thinking about their souls. Special contests, and desirous of con-testing for a gold medal in the same

they will never rest satisfied until it can be said. "Every member is a true Christian." Brethren, let us be admitted. IRA M. BRYCE. Town on the castern coast of this CEDAR BAYOU EPWORTH LEAGUE. island. How long they remained here we do not know. They traveled while we have been clinging to the past and searching the records as to how our fathers did, the car of progress has moved on and left us far in the rear.

ITHE devit always manages to be present in every assembly of God's for our President) I write a few words of our President) I write a few words for our League. We organized in the respectively and left us far in the rear.

It is with pleasure (at the request overland to Paphos, a town on the western coast of the same island. Here Sergius Panius, the proconsul of Cyprus believed, notwithstanding the rear. I do not believe that it is making badges and whose actions the police sixty-four. I do not believe that it is making too strong a statement to say that in point of management and in methods of teaching, two-thirds of the Sunday-schools of Texas are no further and schools of Texas are no further and worth Leaguers had no business in schools? fifty years ago. We are all such a place as this. when a community or a town or a city loses confidence in a man. It is evident that there must be a cause.

We have a clave and faithful workers. It workers. How we wish everyone could see the "beauty of holiness" and the satisfying peace of a life dedicated to God; to feel the gladness and the inspiring joy that comes to the heart when it is "All for Christ."

It work workers. But God determined that he should be dedicated to go one of a life dedicated

> are not going to look with suspicion ing Church and arging them to do so. It was just that Paul should treat upon a man unless there is sufficient. The Charity and Help Department this man so. It was infinitely better to the best. reproach.
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> A DROTHER Writing from the Holston Conference in the Nashville Adverse special assessment by the Mission Board has son than for many others to dwell in not as successful as we wish it to be. vocate says that he looks for an in- We have one course of study only, They go from Paphos to Perga, it

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Rev. C. I. McWhirter was the Secretary of the North Texas Conference, and a better one never served in that capacity. He has received the warmest praise from the Bishops again and again. He has done so well that our conference will, no doubt, keep him in for life. He furnished us with a copy of the minute questions and answers, and also with a list of the appointmentsfavors which we appreciate with all our heart. He was ably seconded by Rev. J. F. Archer, a model assistant, and Rev. J. Marvin Nichols, who prepared the statistical tables. Marvin was good to us, too, and has our thanks. We hereby invoke the indispensable help of the Secretaries of the other conferences. We believe that our appeal will not be in vain.

THE following are the undergraduates of the North Texas Conference: First Year-W. K. Strother, J. E. Roach, J. W. Tincher, M. P. Hines. Second Year-J. S. Graves, T. M. Kirk, A. R. Nash, Wm. H. Wright, J. B. Sims, R. G. Mood, L. Rey-nolds, D. A. Williams. Third year—C. W. Glanville, W.

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many older heads. They "are genbuked, and the beauty and joy of holiness, and the rich provisions and promises of the gospel, must be set forth, hotel." The traveling man knows where to stop. He will be found at the Turner Cottage. The publisher lived while in Gainesville. He did.

It is defined from and leads and degrees, must be rebuked, and the beauty and joy of holiness, and the rich provisions and promises of the gospel, must be set forth, appoint those who are to preach and appoint those who are to preaching, me ting the classes, visiting from house to house, and especially in or of any conference in our Church. Yet their avowed purpose is to promote the refore your duty to employ your threefore your duty to employ your threefor

they might be filled 'with all the fullness of God.'" (Episcopal Address,

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"But since such Scriptural terms as "But since such Scriptural terms as "But since such Scriptural terms as "But since such Scripturally". 'saints,' 'sancufied,' 'pure in heart,' 'holy,' 'dead to sin,' are scripturally, and therefore properly applied to the body of believers; and since our book of Discipline does not use the term 'sanctified,' nor yet 'entire sanctifiea-tion,' nor 'entirely sanctified,' but pre-fers' in speaking of this great attain-ment in divine grace, the terms 'perfection' and 'made perfect in love,' our preachers and people should likewise give preference to these terms, prefer-ring above all others the term 'Christian perfection, as commonly used by our fathers. And while we can not deny that the fathers of Methodism taught that we may be 'made perfect in love' in an instant, it should be remem-bered that they also taught that God usually carries on this work in the soul many years before completion, and that when the work is instantaneous he 'cuts short his work' and 'does the usual work of many years in a moment,' and that even then 'there is a gradual work, both before and after that moment.'" Wesley's Plain Account of Christian

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ity, love, suffereth long and is kind, envieth not, vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up, doth not behave itself un-seemly, seeketh not her own, is not seemly, seeketh hot her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil, re-joiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth, beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth

all things."

John Wesley said: "You can go no higher than this till you are carried into Abraham's bosom," "It were well you should be thoroughly sensible of this— the heaven of heavens is love. There is nothing higher in religion; there is, in effect, nothing else. If you look for anything but more love, you are look-ing wide of the mark; you are getting out of the royal way. And when you are asking others, 'Have you received this or that blessing?' if you mean any-thing but more love, you mean wrong, you are leading them out of the way you are leading them out of the way and putting them upon a false scent.

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(Plain Account, pages 138 and 139.)
Again he says: "Scripture perfection
is pure love filling the heart and governing all the words and actions. If
your idea includes anything more or
anything else, it is not Scripture."
(Plain Account, page 77.)

Such perfection as is herein described by our Lord and his holy apostles is, therefore, known and read of all men The perfection which makes us, like our Heavenly Father, love our enemies and do good to the "unjust as well as to the just;" that keeps the word of Christ; that keeps the commandments of God; that does no ill to the neighbor, but fulfills the law; that has all the characteristies described in the thirteenth enapter of the I Corinthians; that loves God with all the heart and our neighbor as ourself— is no light under a bushel. It needs not to stand in the corners of the streets and the synagogues and make loud professions in order to be seen of men. It needs no trumpet of profession to declare unto men its unrivalled beauty. Nor does perfect love stop to admire its own beauty, nor to measure its own strength, but in self-forgetfulness is bless. It so shines before all men, in all good works, that they are constrained to glorify God, the giver. It is mained to glorify God, the giver. all good works, that they are constrained to glorify God, the giver. It is more of a life than a profession. One of Mr. Wesley's terms to denote perfect love is the language of St. Paul, "Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus," Now let St. Paul tell what that mind is. Here is his definition: "Who, being in the form of God, the west of thought it not robbery to be equal with God; but made himself of no reputa-God; but made himself of no reputa-tion, and took upon him the form of a servant and was made in the likeness of men; and being found in fashion as a man, he humbled himself and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross." In keeping with this selfhumiliation, when one called him "good Master," he said: "Why call st thou me good? There is none good but one, that is God." They are deceived and mistaken, therefore, who teach that the continuance in the enjoyment that the continuance in the enjoyment of the great privilege of Christian perfection depends upon the frequent profession of it as a second work of grace; and while it may be "meet, right and our bounden duty," under peculiar circumstances and on rare occasions to speak of these high attainments, the frequent thrusting of the profession of them upon the world tends not only to weaken the influence of the professors. weaken the influence of the professors, but to engender pride and the spirit of Pharisaism. There is no more effectual way to become as "sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal."

We reiterate and deplore, therefore the facts stated by our College of Bish ops in their address to the last General Conference: That "there has sprung up among us a party with holiness as a watchword. They have holiness asso-ciations, holiness meetings, holiness preachers, holiness evangelists, holiness papers, and holiness presenty. Palice papers and holiness property. Religious experience is represented as if it

should not suffer their flock to rest in a name, to live without the life, in a form of godliness without the power, in outward morality and religious training without the renewing of the Holy Ghost. Not less earnestly should they sided over by two young men, who, though young in years, exhibit a tact and skill which might be coveted by many older heads. They "are gendand should head to be an angular to live without the power, in outward morality and religious training of the Holy Ghost. Not less earnestly should they be warned against mistaking excited moods and loud professions for pure and undefiled religion. Sin in all its manifold forms and degrees, must be rebuilded, and the beauty and joy of holimess."

In several localities in this State proposition in this State proposition of the purpose of holimess or any other doctrine.

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culiar to Methodism, and which they claim the body of our preachers are not qualified to preach. They allow none to preach nor conduct the services in these meetings who do not profess to have "obtained" the experience of entire sanctification. They make the frequent profession of this experience served to profession of this experience essential to retaining it. In these and other particulars these meetings stand and are practically conducted on the principles and in the methods so severely rebuked by Mr. Wesley in his letter to Thomas Maxfield, Bell, Owen and others. The leaders in this movement and at these meetings preclain to the multitude that meetings proclaim to the multitude that our Bishops, presiding elders and preachers, who do not preach their theory and adopt their methods, oppose holiness itself. They virtually "claim a monopoly of the experience, practice and advocacy of holiness." The authorities of the Church are held up before the public as todies to the rich, compublic as todies to the rich, compromisers with the world and sin, tyrants and persecutors of the Lord's elect and select few. The tendency of the whole movement is schismatic and its spirit is devisive, however sincerely some of these brethren may oppose in heart and word a separation from the Church. The Church, upon the avowal of the candidates wesley's Plain Account of Christian Perfection, p. 124).

Now when the Lord Christ commanded his disciples, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect," it is quite plain from the context that he meant that they should practice love, or do good both to the evil and the good, to the enemy as well as to the friend and neighbor, and thus be perfect, like the 'Father in heaven,' who 'maketh his sun to rise on the evil and the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust " (See Math. 5:43-48)

Again, St. John says: "Whoso keepeth his word, in him verily is the love of God perfected; hereby we know that we are in him" (I John 2:5); "If we love one another, God dwelleth in us, and his love is perfected in us." (I John 4:12). Again, St. John says: This is the love of God, that we keep his commandments " (I John, 5:13) And St. Paul says: "Love worketh no ill to his neighbor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law." (Rom. 13:10). The same apostle says: "Charity, love, suffereth long and is kind, envieth not, vaunteth not itself, is not to the correct of the church. The Church, upon the avowal of the candidates that they earnestly seek to be made perfect in love in this life, admits them into her permanent pastorate, and entrusts to them the preaching to these so-called horiness meetings teach, practically, that none can preach this doctrine but those who are in the experience. The result is that our people who profess "perfect purity" at these meetings feel that they are far in advance of our oldest and most matured proachers, if they do not speak their holiness-meeting shibboleth. It is coming to that pass that we have charges so divided on this doctrine that no pastorate, and entrusts to them the preaching that they earnestly seek to be made entrusts to them they candent they cardent his them into her permanent pastorate, and entrusts to them they cardent his them into her permanent pastorate, and entrusts to them they cardent his them into her church; but they cardent his

doctrines and teach all members, while the other is incompetent, for the lack of grace, to teach one doctrine and to lead one class of members who have taken a higher degree in the mysteries of Chris-tian experience? If Christian perfection, as a doctrine of the Church and an experience to be presented as a privan experience to be presented as a privilege to all, must be obtained in an instant of time, as well one day after conversion as twenty years afterwards, and if none are competent to teach it save those who have already obtained it, how much better it would be to make the experience, like the Free Methodists, the condition of both entering the ministry and full members. tering the ministry and full member-ship in the Church. At the so-called Waco holiness meeting the past sum-mer, a new thing came to light: "Not less than eight men sanctified testified that they were called to preach holiness." This is the language of the chief preacher of the meeting, and by it he meant the second blessing theory of holiness. We have always believed that food called men to preach the reserved.

came to call not the righteous but sin-ners to repentance, is now calling men especially to call, not sinners, but the justified, to repentance, is too hard for our credulity, much less our faich.

We believe the time has come when the unity and welfare of our Zion de-mand that these eccentric methods, schismatic and devisive tendencies, must be checked. Observation and exmust be checked. Observation and experience teach that whereverthis movement from without has been projected into our pastoral charges peace and harmony are disturbed. When Inskip came with his extreme views of the second blessing theory, and organized eccentricities, our trouble began. We have borne patiently and practiced the Gamaliel non-interference until in some places our Church is threatened with nopeless disruption.

In view of the foregoing statement of principles and facts, therefore, be it

Resolved, 1. That we discountenance ness, such as "holiness associations,"
"holiness evangelists," "holiness periodicals or journals," "holiness meet-

2. That we advise our preachers and members against holding, as trustees or otherwise, property to be used for such purposes as are mentioned in resolu-

tion 1.
3. That we advise our people that our Bishops, presiding elders and preachers in charge are the regularly constituted Leflorc—R. J. Hartsfield. and authorized shepherds over the flock of Christ in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. They are the proper spicitual advisers of those parts of the flock committed to their care re-spectively. Especially do we enjoin upon all our preachers and members the following advice from Mr. Wesley's Plain Account, p. 134: "Always re member much grace does not imply much light. These do not always go together as there may be much light where there is but little love, so there may be much love where there is but little light. . . . To imagine none can teach you but those who are themselves saved from sin is a very great and dangerous mistake. Give not place to it for a moment; it would lead you into a thousand other mistakes, and that irre-coverably. No: dominion is not founded in grace, as the madmen of the last age taught. Obey and regard 'them that are over you in the Lord,' and do not think you know bester than they. Know their place and your own, always remembering much love does not imply

much light. 4. That we request the presiding elders to admonish the pastors in their several districts who may disregard the foregoing resolutions, and if any persist in disregarding them, to report the same to this conference at its next session, DEAR FATHERS AND BRETHREN—
"Toteach, practice and promote holiness of heart and life, after the standard of God's law and the example of Christ, is the work of the Church. Those to whom is committed the care of souls should not suffer their flock to rest in a low feet of the committed the care of souls should not suffer their flock to rest in a low feet only two steps: The first going resolutions, and if any persist in disregarding them, to report the same to this conference at its next session, that it may be known that we disapprove of those who persist in destroying the peace and spiritual union of the Church by such unwise and eccentric methods of promoting particular theorem. methods of promoting particular theories of holiness or any other doctrine.

work which we advise, at those times and places which we judge most for His glory." W. H. HUGHES

INDIAN MISSION CONFERENCE. The appointments of the Indian conference announced by Bishop R K. Hargrove, November 5, 1895: Cherokee District.

C. M. COPPEDGE, P. E. Vinitia-B. H. Greathouse. Afton-H. B. Scruggs. Grove—O. Shay. Fairland—J. M. Porter. Chelsea-J. A. Trickey. Claremore—L. H. Stuckey. Nowata—I. M. Carter. Ringo—J. M. Russell. Catoosa—W. B. H. Headlee. Adair-M. A. Clark. Choteau-T. H. Prim. Salina—H. T. Lyles. Cherokee—B. J. Hilderbrand. Spavinaw-A. K. Boile, supply. Bluejacket-G. W. Jamison Anedia—J. T. Turner. Fliat—J. D. Edwards. Tahlequah—J. S. Lamar. Eureka—N. Futrell.

Duncan District. A. N. AVERITT. Duncan-H. J. Brown. Ryan-F. E. Shanks. Terral—G. S. Sayer. Comanche—T. P. Pipkins. Marlow-C. W. Myatt. Chickasha—A. B. L. Hunkeypiller, Minco—P. T. McWhirter. Bailey...J. D. Rogers. Velma...J. A. Rowen. Anadarko...To be supplied. fort Sill-A. E. Butterfield. Arapahoe—E. F. Dycus. heyenne-J. H. Kenser. Combs—To be supplied. Cloud Chief—W. M. Williams, sup-

ply. cretary Educational Board-H. J. Brown.

Wynne Wood District. C. F. ROBERTS, P. E. Wynne Wood-M. L. Butler. Davis-A. M. Belcher. Dougherty-J. H. Bass. Hickory—C. J. Hall. Brady—T. A. C. Durr, supply. Johnson-W. II. Averitt. Purdy-W. D. Sawles. White Bead-J. K. Florence Paoli-W. A. Hudson. Purcell-A. J. Worley. Noble and Lexicon - Z. B. White

burst. Norman—To be supplied. Little River-H. A. Story. Burnett-J. R. Hill, supply. Washita and Nelson-J. W. Seaton. Conference Secretary of Missions-M. L. Butler.

Ardmore District. A. C. PICKENS, P. E. Ardmore-A. T. Gelloway. that God called men to preach the gos-pel, but to believe that the Christ who Ardmore Mission—J. H. Godfrey and W. W. S. Brighton. Overbrook-J. H. Bradshaw. Marietta-W. A. Randle. Thackerville-J. W. Holand. Lebanon—T. C. Ely. Mannsville—A. K. Miller. Washita -- W. M. Hawkins, supply. Willis-B. F. Stegall. Linn-T. McKinney, supply. Leon-E. M. Garrett, supply. Springer-J. T. Armstrong, supply.

> Calvin-A. S. Cook. Krebs-O. P. Nobles. Kiowa-F. C. Mabry. Atoka-A. S. J. Haygood. Boggy Depot-L. J. Amos. Chickasaw - J. D. Wason and G. Grayson. Tishomingo-D. D. Mullens.

Caddo-To be supplied. Durant-J. L. Yelton. Calc.-H. H. Goode. Colbert - M. Sturgon McAlester District High School-F.

Choctaw District. J. L. KEENER, P. E. Fanshawe-C. F. Mitchell. Cavanal-R. A. Cowan, supply. Sugar Loaf-G. Battice, supply. Talihina-G. W. Damyword Sugar Creek- W. A. McIver. Kiamichi-S. Folsom. Boggy—M. Wade, supply. Blue Springs—C. M. Amby, supply. Bokeshe—L. W. Cobb. Clear Creek-Ed. McKinney. Alikchi-A. S. Williams, Kully-Bob Konimublie, supply. Kully Tuklo-To be supplied

Okmulgee District. J. F. THOMPSON, P. E. Eufala-W. F. Hodnett. Checotah—T. O. Shanks. Okmulgee-W. W. Brinks, supply. Arbeka-To be supplied. Springfield-W. Gimboy. Seminole—T. Little, supply. Tulsa—E. B. Cheneworth. Choska-E. F. McClanahan. Bearville—To be supplied. Sapulpa-W. M. Pope. Canadian District.

Muskogee-W. R. Thornton. Wagoner-W. Buck. Fort Gibson-W. P. Pipkins. Brushy Mountain-G. W. Atkins. Canadian Circuit-J. G. Forester, supply. Webbers Falls—N. E. Bragg, supply. Sallisaw-W. H Rutherford.

J. J. LOVETT, P. E.

Folsom-J. F. Wagnon and W. F

Bokoshe—J. R. Smith. Star—W. H. Morehead, supply.

Oklahoma District. J. M. GROSS, P. E. Oklahoma-Ed. Huffaker. Guthrie-W. D. White. luthrie Circuit—To be supplied. Perry-J. H. Ray. Stillwater—To be supplied. Ingalls—J. K. Tulley. recumseh-W. Full. Eastboro-L. H. Fullingin, supply. Choctaw City—G. F. Ray. Moore—J. W. Jordan. Yukon—W. A. Brewer. Union and Pleasant Valley—J. Fowler. El Reno-E. D. Cameron. Ft. Reno-W. D. Long. Hennessey—A. C. Briggs.
Enid—To be supplied.
Keokuk—W. L. Brinks, supply.
Clifton—To be supplied.

We have now 137 pastoral charges; nine less than last year. Thirty-one of these are supply work. The gain in preachers this year is nine, still we need thirty-one to man the work; While we need these men, and strong men, too, it is hard for us when we ask others to come.

We have a gain of about 2600 members. A. E. BUTTERFIELD.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, CHINA MISSION.

[Shanghai, September 26-30.] The reports of the tenth Annual Conference of the Southern Methodist Mission, recently held in Shanghai, show that notwithstanding wars and rumors of wars the work of this mission has steadily advanced.

There has been a marked inrease over last year in all the departments of work and the outlook for next year is in every way en-

couraging.
The Presidency of Bishop Hendrix was extremely pleasant and profitable, the general feeling being that his ordination and other addresses quite compensated for the expense, in time and money, of his visit.

The appointments for the com-Anglo-Chinese College.

Soochow Hospital.

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most interesting statistics: Native communicants added this ber of pupils in schools, 1270; contributed by native members, \$595.30; total amount contributed,

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left without a pastor, and conseboard was out of debt.

a time, and there has been no one thing, and I feel somewhat grieved to preach to the people in his ab-

sence. On the 22d of this month we were again cheered by the arrival of two godly-minded lady missionaries, Misses White and Lanman, sent out by the International Alliance of New York. Miss White spent three years in the work in Spain. So she is ready to go into the work at once; and the house to house visiting which they will do is the very thing for this country. As I have gone about with them this week my heart has been overjoyed, as I have heard God's Word read and explained to eager listeners by one of their own sex whom God has called from a Christian home in Ireland and wonderfully fitted for work in this "neglected continent." Mr. Norwood has rented a large and centrally located house, in which we all live, and where we have large rooms for gospel services. Sunday morning we had a beautiful think of so many who are here having to live on from \$140 to \$200 to a fair congregation, considering that no notice had been published of the re-opening of public services. After an earnest talk from Mr. Norwood, Miss White added a few words on the work of the Holy Spirit. We need funds for the fitting up of the house for the work, and also to open a school for girls. God has brought us teachers, but the funds are lacking. Misses White and Lanman must devote most of their time to other work, but another young lady, an experienced teacher, is close by on the island of Curacoa anxious to come if we can offer her a support. Who will help? Contributions may be sent through Mrs. A. M. Ireland, Seguin, Texas. ALMA P. NORWOOD.

Caracas, Venezuela, Oct. 31, 1895

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE REV. LEON SONFIELD.

Rev. Leon Sonfield, Beaument, Texas: DEAR FRIEND AND BROTHER-I read with interest the position you ing year show that Dr. A. P. Par- took on the local preacher question, ker, formerly President of Buf- in a late issue of the Texas Chrisflington College, Soochow, comes TIAN ADVOCATE, and write this to to Shanghai as President of the let you know that you have placed yourself in open opposition to Dr. Y. J. Allen is appointed to me. Your loyalty to the Church the editorial chair of the new pe- and your faithful conformance to riodical which the mission proposes her methods of work have for-to publish; the Rev. G. R. Loehr merly commanded my respect continues his work as professor in the College, and Dr. C. F. Reid my obligations as a preacher, but retains his old appointment as pas- since I have changed my mind on tor in charge of Shanghai Station. | these matters my views of every-Outside of Shanghai the changes thing have changed correspondare not numerous. The Rev. T.
A. Hearn takes the place of Dr.
Parker in Buffington College, and
by official relation, and have had W. H. Park, M. D., after two no more sense than to be subject years' absence, resumes his old to the Discipline of the Church as place as physican in charge of the I vowed to do when I became a member, and to be subject to the A very acceptable reinforcement | higher powers as the Bible enjoins. comes to the mission this year in In visions of the night, however, the persons of the Rev. O. E. God- I have been impressed that I am dard, W. B. Nance and E. A. called to declare myself bigger than the whole thing, and to stand Mr. Goddard remains in Shang- upon the tower of my imaginary hai, in connection with the Anglo-Chinese College, Mr. Nance goes to Buffington College, and Mr. Bible which are not preached in Pilly is appointed to evangelistic some quarters, and it has forcibly entered my mind that I ought On the whole, this has been one to buy me a tent and go into of the most delightful conferences, these fields, so sadly neglected, on closing the most successful year of the line of my peculiar hobby, and he mission.

The following are some of the I may lead some to the acceptance of my views. Now I have waited long for an invitation to assist in a year, 132; probationers received meeting in these quarters, and during the year, 569; total number have not been invited to do so. I of native communicants, 604; total feel called to go into certain campnumber of probationers, 812; num- meeting regions and to hold a tentmeeting for the unification of believers; also to enter certain pastoral charges and, having duly ignored the pastor, to run things to his detriment and my profit. Now, Bro. Sonfield, the law says I am to As many of our readers have look after my own charge, but been much interested in the Lord's it does not say that I am not to

work in Venezuela, I will tell look after yours. Since it does them in a few words something not make such specification, and about what God is doing in favor as I do not propose to enter your of this needy field. When Bro. church, I do not see how you or Acosta was recalled two years ago the presiding elders and Bishops and the Church in Caracas was will help yourselves when I stretch my tent and go at it in earnest. quently had to give up the nice, It has been urged against the large gospel hall, in which large pistol law in Texas that the honcongregations had gathered for est man will obey the law, but two years, we were astonished and the rascal will not, and that dismayed. But we tried to trust the law tends to disarm the honthe Lord, and prayed for more la-borers to be sent to this part of the danger, but does not hurt the man vineyard. In the meantime we who has no respect for law. Now continued to work in a small way my objection to your article is that in private houses, meeting many it has this tendency. If you, and discouragements. Twice we wrote others of like mind, succeed in to our board at its annual meeting enacting a law throwing greater begging that missionaries be sent, restrictions around those who obey and both times we were told that law, do not suppose for one mowe would have to wait until the ment that it will affect me. John But our hearts sank within us fields where he was not invited, as we looked upon this people laps- and so have others who have been ing into infidelity, or drifting into great lights in the world, and why spiritualism or theosophy, and not I? My call is not from men, noted the misery, immorality and therefore I consult not with flesh spiritual darkness around us. We called unto the Lord and he heard us. Eight months ago we were Law is a good thing, I admit, when cheered by the arrival from Eng-land of Mr. John Mitchell, an earnest, consecrated evangelist, who is now able to preach the gospel in a private way, and hopes to written law over which King Anbe able to use Spanish sufficiently archy and Judge Lynch preside, well to commence preaching by the end of the year. We are very glad of this, as Mr. Norwood is absent from Caracas for months at

impressed with that fact as to conform to my wishes. Now, the Bro. Leitch, about whom you write, has been to Crockett at three different times without invitation, and has preached some things that I do not accept. This year I have waited in vain for an invitation from my beloved brother, J. S. Mathis, who is in charge of the Church there, to come and preach the true gospel to those needy people, but I have had none. What can I do now, being more handle?" It is too big to talk ready for his tired horses? Perspectively and the second answer my call and go with my tent anyhow? I think also that call. If I can secure calls in large special work I shall invade your charges, fleece the flock, kick up a muss and retire, leaving you the truly and sincerely,
V. A. Godbey.

Rusk, Texas.

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## THE PANHANOLE-AFTER A YEAR.

It will soon be time for the army time seems to have gone so swiftly.

bership. Nothing has expanded very much. Most of our preachers have issued certificates which caused heartaches to cates which caused heartaches to write. The presiding elder and preachers of the Vernon District to one-half bale to the acre this bave stood to their colors, and done their best we believe Bro Barons land for twelve years and have their best, we believe. Bro. Barcus reaped the field so thoroughly here and feel assured that this is about in Vernon last year that, after the out-goers were considered, there black belt. The staple is said to be there in the fence corners. We

What of the Panhandle as a

needle swings around one way, new country. Second, they came to immerse, for I have not for dress-pattern and other tokens; and, then another way, and after several oscillations it settles toward the raising nothing but wheat, paid North. A man reaches this country. The climate so fine, the November air so bracing, the cattle so collapse came all over the country, fat, the beef so juicy, and the people so kind and amiable, he cries:
"Eureka! Eldorado!" But wait!
failure in wheat. They tried to Let that sand-storm come, and his adapt a new and untried country mind swings to the other extreme. to themselves, and did not know He feels like he is in a simoon. how to adapt themselves to the But no sooner is the sand-storm country. They are now learning overpast, and the sun out and the the country, diversifying crops, air balmy, and the good wife sweeps all the clean, white sand country has seen its darkest day. out of the house, and the good This has been the hardest year, and man gets all of it out of his nose, now things are beginning to turn. eyes, and the hollows of his jaw If it never rained a drop here all teeth, ere he feels that this is the best land on earth, and that there irrigation, and made to blossom as will never be another sand-storm. the rose! Pease River can be dam-Soon after I landed here we had a little "blow." Bro. Barcus told me it was the worst one he ever saw. I felt I was well initiated; the rose! Pease River can be dammed in Knox County and Baylor and worst. but in March, when we had the blow worse than the one that blew his father's boots off, I felt that I had seen something of real life! \$1,500,000 one million acres of (The sand-storms are not frequent, land in Baylor County could be irand not as disagreeable as black mud.)

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# **Baking Powder**

"Well, does it rain!" For the to attend to these things. first six months after I came here I thought I had seen my last drop of bag to hold. Look for me at any rainfall. I began to think it could time, for I am in the work. Yours not rain. By and by it began to rain, To the Feeple of Fairland: and I thought it would never quit. farmers will raise from one-third noticed the yield of cotton there, one-half to one-third more acreage. the following results: 234 conver-

here to get rich in a year or two more than nine years. big prices for land, and went in debt for machinery. A general etc., and I really feel that this made the survey, and say that for rigated. This would only be \$1.50 on earth. If it never rains bere again, some day this country would be a garden spot, like the Pecos Valley, only better, for our land is better. But, I say, it rains enough here for farmers who manage right to do well. Underscore this-cotton has never failed here. A gin in stone's throw of me runs day and night this fall. Now we have a fine season for wheat sow-

ing. It is raining as I write, and has been for twenty-four hours. I have no ax to grind, but these lines may do some good to struggling farmers in crowded and un-C. S. FIELD. nome there.

## Vernon, Texas.

TO THE STEWARDS. DEAR STEWARDS-Some of us re going to move to a new charge in about three weeks, for our conference meets at Temple soon, and I expect the preacher will get to summing up my work of fifteen his new charge about night. Will years as pastor, we find the follow-von be kind enough to have a load ing results: Conversions, 1629; Oliver Ditson Company meeting only extended in the Church. At the other three we

conscientious than other men, but about as a whole, but I wish to say haps he will not know anyone, and something of the country say you can encourage him at the start. within a radius of 100 miles of He is perfectly willing for you to

## A CARD OF THANKS.

May God's richest blessings rest This year the rain came too late on each and every one of those for wheat, but as fine corn, millet, who have so recently manifested sorghum, Kaflir corn, Milo maize, such love and kindness toward me melons, cotton and vegetables grew and my children. Bros. Ayers, here as one ever saw in any coun- Holloway, Morgan, Cates, Taber, try. If I should tell you how many Slaughter, and several others whose of Methodist preachers to pack melons I have seen grow here this names I failed to get, generously

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## WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

J. David Crockett, Nov. 7: We What of the Panhandle as a country! Well, much every way, One man was met "going east," "Stranger, where are you from?" "Why did you leave?" "Well, the world is too big up there for the clouds ever to spread all over it." I have after a year arrived at an opinion of this country. It is the hardest country to make up one smid about I ever was in; but I have made up my mind now, and I ever was in; but I have made up my mind now, and think I an fixed in my conclusion. When you set a compass down the needle swings around one way, when he stay to be an every spread and some over, but our salry behind. More I see fruits of our decrine being preached, the more I am convinced that we needle swings around one way, seed the surface of the session were and you go where we are sent, but not without expressing graditude to the good people of the session were and to the clouse of the session several of the close of the session several of the good people of the future. We form what they have done for us. We thank, too, soone to dids know when he first began pasters now ready to go where we are sent, but not without expressing graditude to the good people of the session several of the close of the session several of the good people of the future. We for his Master.

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The parsonage more than doubled in size; societies organized at Tohy in size; societies organized at Toby of love be an inspiration to greater and Anchorage; a \$1000 church built at Toby, mostly by Bro. J. S. McKinnon, and dedicated October 20 by Bro. Scott, presiding elder; \$100 collected and lot donated by Bro. and Sister Whitted toward a M. L. Lindsey, Nov. 7: I was a new church at Anchorage; about participant in the meeting at collections paid, etc. Once, in company with Bro. Jim Scoggins, we had been fed, lovingly entersake!" I am led to feel the force of that remark now as never before. Five children, all small, the baby two months old, and wife in bed with slow fever. The ladies have quietly come in, as ministerper acre to rescue the finest land on earth. If it never rains here watched by the bedside, and have done a thousand things that only the loving heart and deft hands of women can do. Many, many thanks. Wife is getting on well, the doctor says. Has been in bed

## fourteen days with the fever. NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Blooming Grove. Sam C. Vaughan, Nov. 7: The good sisters and Sunday-school class No. 5 of Cryer Creek Church presented wife and me a real nice silver table set a few days ago. Such tokens of love are a great the same author. It contains all that is healthy districts, paying big rent, stimulus to a preacher amid the needed for a mastery of the instrument. and never a chance of owning a conflicting waves and dormant elements of the world. I never served a better Church than Cryer

> Summing Up. J. David Crockett, Nov. 9: In

adults baptized (only 5 of these were | Church, 8 the Baptist, 2 the Presimmersed); 312 children baptized; byterian. Bro. Childers and son 7 parsonages bought, built or im- are revivalists in every sense of proved; 5 churches built and the term. I take great pleasure others finished or improved; one in recommending them to all. camp-ground bought; collections Bro. Childers knows how to work in full every year except two and for a preacher, for he's been there. some times an overplus; 59 couples married; have received as salary \$6675, and have preached 1845 W. Gardner, a local deacon on this times. May the Lord give me circuit seeking out and preaching greater success each year he lets me work in his vineyard.

Expressions of Gratitude. J. A. Walkup and wife, Nov. 8: We wish through the columns of ence year. The result of it was: the ceived 40 into the Church-nearly TB Vinson, sub. W J Sims, sub. having a tent and the name of an evangelist would be a guarantee of the evangelist would be a gu enough money to help my conscience quite a good deal. Now, many of the ills of life. We never but make the best of him you can: reckon. It is almost a sure cure for many of the ills of life. We never leven hear of a chill; fever is all and sisters, would it not be a good leven hear of a chill; fever is all and sisters, would it not be a good leven hear of a chill; fever is all and sisters, would it not be a good leven hear of a chill; fever is all and sisters, would it not be a good leven hear of a chill; fever is all and sisters, would it not be a good leven hear of a chill; fever is all and sisters, would it not be a good leven hear of a chill; fever is all and sisters, would it not be a good leven hear of a chill; fever is all and sisters, would it not be a good leven hear of a chill; fever is all and sisters, would it not be a good leven hear of a chill; fever is all and sisters, would it not be a good leven hear of a chill; fever is all and sisters, would it not be a good leven hear of a chill; fever is all and sisters, would it not be a good leven hear of a chill; fever is all and sisters, would it not be a good leven hear of a chill; fever is all and sisters, would it not be a good leven hear of a chill; fever is all and sisters, would it not be a good leven hear of a chill; fever is all and sisters, would it not be a good leven hear of a chill; fever is all and sisters, would it not be a good leven hear of a chill; fever is all and sisters, would it not be a good leven hear of a chill; fever is all and sisters, would it not be a good leven hear of a chill; fever is all and sisters, would it not be a good leven hear of a chill; fever is all and sisters would it not be a good leven hear of a chill; fever is all a chill and a chill my brother, in conclusion, permit me to say to you and to all the holy brether that I await your holy bresident of a life is surgical. If I sonage? The old preacher is in a life in sonage? The old prea was President of a life insurance hurry to move, and his wife will not company about all I would care to have time to clean up the parson- will ever hold a sacred spot in our of Jesus, with such a leader as Bro. tion, you may look for me to conform to law. If I do not and you brethren ignore my call to this brethren ignore my call to the brethren ignore my call to this brethren ignore my call to the brethren ignore my call to the brethren ignore my call to this brethren ignore my call to the brethre them, that is not all: a beautiful the neighborhood. suit graced their pastor for conference. The preacher who serves Frost next year may consider him- Quarterly Conference for Courtself fortunate that he has fallen into such good hands. May he who rules the destiny of all be ever near to bless is our prayer. God bless the Frost and Italy faithfully and punctually at his in Palestine. I was assisted by people.

Duffan Circuit. Mac M. Smith: My second year appointment on this charge, and Tilman. Rev. J. B. Culpepper is on Duffau Circuit is drawing to a the Lord blessed us at each place. a local preacher "doing the work their grips and me away for conference at Temple. I can sarcely realize that a year has passed, the rough feed like preferring would feel like preferring rough feed nearly enough to feed like preferring rough feed nearly enough to fe close. In some respects this has We had about 25 conversions of an evangelist." The coming of man would feel like preferring my cow and horse all winter. charges against me at conference Kind Sister Ayers also donated a this year is fragrant with many behind, but the conference assessing elder and conferred with him Upon reaching the Panhandle we found a class of about as nice for exaggeration. Fancy being mice sack of line cornmeal; also sweets. We are trying to not ments are nearly up, and we are seed the evangelist. I advised with my some time before this a nice, large frown at the bitters. At Duffau still at work on them. You know as the evangelist. I advised with my some time before this a nice, large people as one generally meets any where. The year has been, on the whole, pleasant. While all the charges in this section have additions, quite a number will able to walk over five or ten acres some time before this a nice, large bucket of lard from Sister Holloway, for all of which I am so grateful to God and them, and may juiciest and sweetest melons I ever additions, quite a number will able to walk over five or ten acres some time before this a nice, large bucket of lard from Sister Holloway, for all of which I am so grateful to God and them, and may juiciest and sweetest melons I ever attention that would not weigh from the two way, for all of which I am so grateful to God and them, and may juiciest and sweetest melons I ever attention to the condition of report some decrease in memsolf cating. Well this is a condin a deeper sympathy for the Orphanage was remitted last ing was powerful; the methods Church and its institutions. At January. Our Bishops' fund, or were Methodistic; the results were Oak Grove we have a growing assessment, we have in full, cash in 227 united with the various Churchpeople. We expect much of this hand. And of course our fund for es, or promised to do so at once. energetic little band in the future. worn-out preachers, their widows The Methodist Church gets 153 of At Marthal Gap we have some and orphans-that must come up these. Bro. Culpepper is one of Methodists of a true type-stand in full. We observed Children's the most successful men I ever by the preacher whether he's a Day, and also have a collection for knew in leading men to Christ. favorite or not. At Oden Chapel the American Bible Society. We His work has not only the marks we have a number of godly men make it a rule to try to follow the of reformation, but regeneration and women. They have been imposed on here. They have had labors. This is a new work— He stands by the pastor and the was little left for the sickle of this better. One man can cultivate are winding up for conference with many defeats, but are not downed. made so at our last Annual Concherence with many defeats, but are not downed. We expect the future to tell a bet- ference—and it had a new preach-The falls are better for gathering sions, 201 accessions, 52 children ter story of this place. Last, but er, this being his first appointment have done what we could, and received great personal blessings.

The falls are better for gathering sions, 201 accessions, 52 children the crop. Unless there was an baptized, and more to follow. We ocean between Wilbarger, Baylor, will report at least 60 if we can members. This little class is learned this year—learned how little here. Wichita, and other counties out better the street of the s

## TEXAS CONFERENCE.

zeal in our Master's cause.

Hico, of whom the suit was pur-

chased, presented us with a nice

27 members received. Roll purged Lyons, and was so favorably imand discipline enforced, whereby pressed with Bro. Childers' work membership is decreased, but con- I made arrangements for him to fidence and spirituality increased. help me at Dime Box on my work, About 80 per cent of salary and so I had wagons there Monday tained, and given the best bed, ued ten days. Had a good meetwhen Bro. S. remarked, "How ing; some 50 conversions and rec much people do for us for Christ's lamations, 20 joining the M. E.

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C. F. Wacker, Nov. 3: Bro. D.

circuit seeking out and preaching at outlying and neglected places, held, as he thought, a week's meeting at Jollyville, a place that has been left out during this confer-

R. L. Williams: The fourth

ney and Stoneham Circuit, Huntsville District, Texas Conference, Wootton, our presiding elder, was est meetings that was ever known

to cap it all, Charley Martin, of ing, and the work was moving on nicely. During my stay I preached nine sermons. There were 5 con-F. J. Perrin, Nov. 4: We sum hat. May the peace of God be versions and 6 accessions the last and is quite popular with his peothe conference.

Wedding Bells and Merry Hearts.

A. A. Wagnon, Nov. 7: Last evening was a merry occasion for Each of the parties rank high socially and religiously. No truer Methodists can be found anywhere than they. But the groom was not for after several weeks' visit among among us may continue with bless her relatives the mistress of the results."—Ocean Grove Record. parsonage and little ones returned on the 6th inst. The good ladies of the Aid Society had just given the parsonage a good overhauling, putting in new furniture and carpets, and then the good brethren joined them, and, my! how they did fill up the pantry! My constant prayer is that I may be able to minister to them as bountifully in spiritual things as they have to me in material things. We are all happy and moving on nicely. We give down every good and perfect gift.

R. J. Birdwell, Nov. 9: The gathering shades of this conference year are drawing nigh. Anorgan, distinct from any previous work by other year is almost gone. The cares, toils and perplexities of this year, together with her grand charms of pleasure and happiness, will soon be laid on "memory" mantel," and held as sweet reminiscences of the past. May the conflicts and triumphs of the old inspire us with confidence for the new! This has been a successful year to us on our work. We have had good meetings. Our first you be kind enough to have a load ing results: Conversions, 1629; U11101 DILDUM Church. At the other three we of wood at the parsonage, and will 1509 accessions to the Church; 445 453-463 Washington St. BOSTON. had 65 conversions. We have re-

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we are ready for conference. Palestine. D. F. C. Timmons, Nov. 8: We has been held. The Rev. Weems have just closed one of the greatpost of duty. We have had pro- Rev. J. B. Culpepper and his tracted meetings at each regular helpers, Rev. McConnell and Chas.

### NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

Deming, N. M. W. A. Govette, Nov. 7: At our recent Annual Conference I was assigned this charge. At the close of the session several of the good J. C. Calboun, Nov. 4: I spent Church. Saloons and stores are THE REMINGTON STANDARD TYPEWRITER. arkana assisting Rev. J. W. John- other days. We are agitating the Unrivaled for Strength, Durability,

An obliging Jamesburg correspondent sends us this note:

The Methodist Episcopal Church in the meeting goes on. Bro. John- this place has been enjoying a very son has had about 60 conversions gracious revival of religion. There and 150 accessions during the year, have been over sixty conversions, most of whom have testified to the ple. Texarkana will be ready for happy change from nature to grace, and many others have been very sweetly blessed with a sense of heart purity, or perfect love. Still the gracious work goes on. Our pastor, Rev. R. J. Andrews, D. D., secured the services of the evangelist, Rev. H. the lovely little city of Atlanta.
At 5:30 p. m., Mr. C. W. Newkirk led Miss Hattie Mitchell to hymen's holy altar at the Methodist | were very impressive, and the divine Church, where the writer united presence was powerfully manifest them in the bonds of holy wedlock. His preaching was clear and forcible and very acceptable to all classes He has now gone to New York city to assist in a meeting there, and w pray that his labors may be blessed with the same success they met with much happier than the preacher, here, and that the good work begun

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## UBANSWERED LETTERS. NOVEMBER 7.

J J Harris, subs. S H Morgan, change. W J Lemons, sub. G W Langley, sub. Wm Sproule, sub. W G Cocke, sub. W A Sampey, sub stopped. NOVEMBER 8.

S D Waddill. o k. J C Calhour, sub stopped. F M Winburne, sub. Him praise from whom cometh G C Stoval, sub stopped. M M down every good and perfect gift. Smith, sub. J H Wiseman, subs. J W Dickinson, sub, C H Peele,

> NOVEMBER 9. W J Lemons, subs. S Nelson, sub.

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## Woman's Mepartm't.

AT THE DOOR.

I thought myself indeed secure, So fast the door, so firm the lock; But, lo! he toddling comes to lure My parent ear with timorous knock.

My heart were stone could it withstand The sweetness of my baby's plea. That timorous baby knocking and "Please let me in—it's only me."

I threw aside the unfinished book, Regardless of its tempting charnes, And, opening wide the door, I took My laughing darling in my arms.

Who knows but in Eternity,
I, like a truant child, shall wait
The glories of a life to be Beyond the Heavenly Father's gate's

And will that Heavenly Father heed The truant's supplicating cry, As at the outer door I plead, "Tis I, O Father! only I!"

-Eugene Fields. WOMAN TO THE RESCUE. The Women of the North Texas Confer-

ence Take Up a New and Long-

Needed Work. In the Parsonage and Home Mission Conference the city mission worker of Dallas represented a most appalling state of affairs both in her own city and the smaller towns-Dallas alone containing over 700 of these miserable, hopeless creatures, who are beyond the deadly point many an earnest defendpower of tongue or pen to de-scribe. Aided by the influence of the right, not all-panoplied with that armor which renders invulner-Bishops Duncan and Hargrove and able. The great Charles Dickens, all the ministry, the cause was not whose pen was mightler than any all the ministry, the cause was not

A resolution was carried to re- African absorbed all that was womurge the necessity of immediate whose flow and overflow would have rescue work, and give all an op-portunity to contribute to this work which engaged our Savior's Christian cause. Full details of dying thoughts could never, under this work will be given in the next or duties which in the heart of a true issue of the ADVOCATE.

A WORD IN SEASON.

The Woman's Foreign Mission- finds expression in all the sweet offices

nor located where there is no or- upon a foreign object, and leaving ganization of the Church.

cure a report from the missionary Our religion regenerates the heart, societies under his charge for each makes the nature pure, then peace-

Methyin presiding.

They report five auxiliary societies, with one hundred members; an increase during the year of two

Swanson, of the Anadarko Auxil- those who laughed at the "Boriaboo- tim morally or physically a source of iary, makes seven cared for by the lagha" Mission, with its "red flannel danger to himself or others. women of this conference. In shirts for African babies." But, The term of detention will be two addition to the above, Sister Meth-moved at last by a touch upon our years, and this term is liable to revin has received a number of white bed-spreads for the school. These under this baneful influence enrolled as workers for our Lord, and biessing therefore be made to feel that he is are very much needed.

teresting annual meeting the so-ciety ever had. This conference is small, but brave and earnest.

Pray for them.

And has the work for the lands alar when he apples to excess, but a grave crime, for which the State will lock charities in the homeland? No, but to the very ones most eager in this so-called foreign cause we can there is a vast difference between

A. E. BUTTERFIELD. Rush Springs, I. T.

W. P. AND H. M. SOCIETY OF THE

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE. Our annual meeting will convene at Texarkana December 18, 1895. Itensifies and constantly renews the any light at Texarkana December 18, 1895. Itensifies and constantly renews the any light when under the influence of alcohol. The december in the latter case is At that time each auxiliary will be work has wrought a double blessing The danger in the latter case is, called upon for a report of the past called upon for a report of the past year's labors. Let the reports contain a full and explicit account. We have known the joy that follows. In case the bill passes (and there is contain a full and explicit account of all money collected for local purposes, and how much sent to Conference Treasurer, Mrs. John S. Mathis, Crockett, Texas, as dues; also thank-offerings, special donations, shares taken for Coban schools, boxes of clothes, distributions to the poor, number of cottage prayer-meetings held; how many fallen women talked to or

rescued, how many visits made to known before, and we bless and maghow many parsonages visited and All matter intended for this column should be addressed to Mrs. Florence E. Howell, made comfortable or happy by your going there, how many children persuaded to attend Sundayschool, how many to Church and ituality. Now is woman's opportuto the Wednesday night prayermeeting, how many sick and afflicted have you visited and read God's word to, how many preachers have you asked to help us in this grand and glorious work for God? How many bouquets of beautiful flowers, mingled with kind words and glad deeds of love, have you carried to deep a channel where may rush the the despondent homes of earth's blendid current of our love for God weary, toiling laborers? What a and man. We pray that the constant field of work for those who want exercise of obedience to the command, to be workers for the Lord! Let all auxiliaries elect their delegates to the annual meeting im-mediately so they will have ample mediately so they will have ample of duty, a routine, however rigidly time to get up their reports in full. followed, is as Pygmallon's beauteous Also let each delegate who expects to attend send her name to Rev. J. formed it into woman. We need the W. Johnson, Texarkana. I re- Spirit's influence, the breath Divine, quest the President of each society ere any work of ours can gain acceptto have a service of prayer Tuesday after the first Sunday in December for the success of our annual meeting and further advancement of the work.

Tyler, Texas.

heavenly flame, that the smoke of our sacrifices may be as sweet incense unto God. With the hands of our chief officers upon the horns of the MRS. M. B. ADAMS, Presiden altar, and our hands in theirs in unbroken circle, we may hope for an outpouring of heavenly blessing, full, rich, and unfailing as the steady flow WOMAN'S WORK FOR CHRIST. Satire has ever been a powerful weapon, and has transfixed with its of the electric current from a charged battery when the circuit is complete. Filled with this holy electricity, actuated in all things by its power, our lives will become epistles read of all men-epistles written, too, in the simple dialect of the home-indeed, sword, and creative as the brush of best understood and most fully apprehard to plead. The society unanimously took upon itself this long-neglected work for the blessed Master and decided to raise at once Master and decided to raise at once sent out one picture which has given to the cause of missions a blow from which it has been difficult to kitchens, that one capacity appreciated there. "The holy go-pel we contact with the heathen in our kitchens, that one capacity appreciated which is facile touch sent out one picture which has given to the cause of missions a blow from which it has been difficult to the means for purchasing a perma- rally. The character of Mrs. Jellyby, from any if we are eager to send the glad tidings further on. Making con-verts of the Ah Sing and the sable nent home, to be located in Dallas. | whose enthusiasm for the far away quest every minister in the North anly in her nature, and left her own Chloe at our side, we silence the synic Texas Conference to put before his congregation, on the Sanday preceding Thanksgiving, the Scriptural view of this subject, and the matter, and tell her own household in more than heathen darkness, has furnished many a text and pretext to the unawakened, and, held as a scarcerow, has frightened back sort which, with wide extended arms, tural view of this subject, and to its source many a pure stream is pictured in the book of Him whose name is love. Lord, evermore give us this love, and in the fullness of it we will "tell it out among the heathen that the Lord is King. ELIZA T. MESSICK. TWO YEARS FOR DRUNKAROS. woman are part and parcel of her being. Indeed, no woman destitute The first instance in which a Legisof this tender, natural love, which ary Society of the M. E. Church, South, is a connectional work of the Church. It is incorporated in the Church. It is incorporated in the Discipline and no part of the Church are the content of the content of the Church are the content of the con Discipline, and no part of the of Dickens has in it a most disfiguring treat the persistent drunkard as a constitution can be changed with-

lative Assembly has treated the drink habit as a disease rendering its victim out the action of the General Conference.

No work is projected or closed without the counsel of the Bishops, person who is mentally incapable and keep him under control, both during anization of the Church.

Each missionary is appointed to languish for lack of care, is an time as in the opinion of competent her field of labor by a Bishop. It is the duty of every paster to secure a report from the missionary. tinued series of efforts by the medical profession of Austria. The ground has

ance. Then let our unceasing prayer be for this holy kindling, this

Quarterly Conference, and the presiding elder has a right to expect a report from the District Conference, and the Conference Corresponding Secretary at his District Conference, and the Conference Corresponding Secretary should report to the Annual Conference.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society can not, and does not, desire to act independently of the Church.

M. J. M.

ANNUAL MEETING, W. F. M. SOCIETY.

makes the nature pure, then peace able, and fills us with love to God and to all his creatures. This love, of course, flows warmly, ardently unto those joined to us by natural ties, by association, or propinquity, but does not expend itself there. It is a stream widening as it flows, and watering with its living tide regions afar off. The natural heart, untouched by grace, loves, it is true, but with a selfishness that limits and circumscribes—we love our own, and in the the position of Austria. The ground has been taken that the position of the dans not been hitherto properly estimated. It is argued that he should be regarded more as a lunatic thanis at present the case, and that he should be treated as a lunatic thanis at present the case, and that he should be treated as a feeling that the craving for drink, with its consequences, ought to be treated as a mere bad habit, a temporary and recoverable circumscribes—we love our own, and in that are like the brute that protection of Austria. The ground has been taken that the position of the dand to all his creatures. This love, brunkerd in social life has not been titled has not been taken that the position of the dand to all his creatures. It is argued that he should be treated as a lunatic thanis at present the case, and that he should be treated as a lunatic thanis at present the case, and that he should be treated as a o'clock sharp. I want each ment of the class of the thode to us by a resent the case, and that he should be treated as a mere bad habit, a temporary and recoverable with the case, and that he should be treated as a mere bad habit, a tempo ANNUAL MEETING, W. F. M. SOCIETY. tects its own even with its life. When doubt, is a false reasoning, for evi-The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Indian Mission
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Heets its own even with its file. When its file. When its file dence has multiplied in recent years that the victim to atcohol is subject to but grows more intense, and the new love reaches out and ever beyond, and would have the whole world.

November 1, 1895, Mrs. J. J.

Heets its own even with its file. When its file dence has multiplied in recent years that the names of lay delegates, candidates for admission on trial, and for deacons' and elders' orders as soon as possible. We ask, therefore, that the presiding elders give us these names promptly.

We also want the names of all the weaks of the names of all the weaks of the names of all the weaks of the names of the names of all the weaks of the names of the names of all the weaks of the names of the names of the names of all the names of lay delegates, candidates for admission on trial, and for deacons' and elders' orders as soon as possible.

We ask, therefore, that the presiding elders give us these names of names, but as to its nature it and would have the whole world and would

an increase during the year of two societies and fifty members. Number of Juvenile Societies, four, with three hundred members; increase of two societies and one hundred members. Treasurer's report showed 895 in dues paid.

After a very interesting talk by Mrs. Methvin, the clothing of three girls in Methvin Institute was piedged. One each by two ladies, and one by the Wynne Wood Auxiliary. These, with three supported by the Muskogee Auxiliary and Juvenile, and one by Miss Swanson, of the Anadarko Auxil-

others, have ourselves been blessed. not merely committing a misdemeanor This was decidedly the most in- And has the work for the lands afar when he tipples to excess, but a grave

turn most confidently for unfailing this mode of treatment and that in and ever-loving aid for those in our practice in other civilized countries, midst. It was the love for home in all its interests, for time and eternity, which first prompted the love offense, no effort being made either for those outside-this later love in- to better his condition or to prevent tensifies and constantly renews the any injury he might possibly inflict

it as an ingrained vice, which has the jail, how many to the hospital, nify our Father that such an idea absorbed all traces of a resisting will, ever had birth and being. Dormant certainly deserves a fair trial. Every powers have been awakened, buried precaution will be made to render talents brought into current, sterling circulation, and an impetus given to every work that tends to higher spir-

It is rather the purpose of the bill nity; many avenues are opening to her feet, many needs are waiting the gentle ministry of her hands. This work especially appeals to every higher attribute of our nature, wakes all least equal to that of his relatives and that is womanly in response to out- friends.

raged wifehood, touches the sweet It is probably true that some such springs whence flow the ready tears of motherhood, and makes broad and measure will be adopted in all civil- Tunisian Proverb. ized countries in the course of time. A treatment such as this one here outlined would certainly result in the benefit of the patient, and the con-finement would not be much lamented by his family .- New York World.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

WEST TEXAS.

Let the presiding elders of the West Texas Conference send me the name, of the delegates from their districts also the names of applicants for admis-sion on trial and ordination as soon as possible. And let the preachers who expect to have their wives with them at conference, notify me at once. NEW HARRIS.

San Antonio, Texas.

Mutual Ald Association Let all the members and all who wish to become members of "The Young Preachers' Mutual Ald Association," meet me Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock, in Travis Park Church basement, San Antonio, Texas.

E. K. DENTON,

Mutual Benefit Association. The Preachers' Mutual Benefit Asso ciation of West Texas Conference will meet in Travis Park Church, Tuesday evening, November 19, at 7:30 p. m. B. HARRIS.

Class for Admission. The class for admission on trial will meet the committee in basement of Travis Park Church, San Antonio, No

vemper 19, at 9 a. m. C. W. GODWIN. Presiding Elders.

The presiding elders of West Texas Conference will meet in Travis Park Church, Tuesday, November 19, at B. HARRIS.

Reduced Rates. Let all who attend the West Texas conference at San Antonio, beginning November 20, obtain certificates from the agent where ticket is purchased These certificates when properly signed by Secretary of the conference will en-title the hold to return at one-third rate. Agents must furnish certificates upon STERLING FISHER.

Ky c, Texas. Class of First Year. The class of the first year will meet be committee in the basement of Travis Park Church, San Antonio, Tuesday, November 19, at 9:30 a. m. J. E. HARRISON,

A. E. RECTOR, NEW HARRIS. Class of Second Year. The class of the second year will ple

meet the committee at Travis Park Church November 19, at 9 a. m. THEOPHILUS LEE. Beeville, Texas. Class of Third Year. The class of the third year will meet the committee at 9 a. m., November 19, 1895, in the lecture room of Travis Park

hurch, San Antonio. JOHN W. STOVALL.

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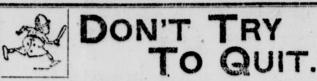
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has been a member ever since.

The issue of this marriage was two

children, one of whom survives him.

His first wife having died, he was

following places: Longview, Troupe,

HOLT .- Again death has visited our

R. M. BALLENTINE.

Sanco, Coke County, Texas, April 15,

where she was laid beneath the sod to

ter, and as he looked upon her angelic face for the last time on earth, as cold and still she lay, could but weep. Her geatle and loving dispo-

sition caused her to be the pet of the

neighborhood, and the darling of her

nome. No Christian would doubt

that little children can love Jesus if

they had known little Mamie. She

used to accompany her mother in

secret devotion, and in the secret grove if her mother hesitated to be-

et us p'ay now." It may be now as

as she looks down from the shining

courts above and sees her mother in

sorrow and weeping, that she says,

"Mamma, don't weep for me; for I

am with Jesus, whom you and papa

used to tell me so much about, and

with him I am never sick, never sad,

but always happy." She was a heaven lent jewel, too pure for earth, hence the blessed Savior took her

unto himself. She leaves father,

await the glorious resurrection morn. She was a great favorite of the wri-

Bluff Dale, Texas.

Hillsbore, Texas.

## A HUMAN LEOPARD.

BLACK SPOTS ON HANDS, FACE AND BODY.

The Inexplicable Affliction of a Chillicothe Man. - Physicians Unable to Determine the Cause.

(From the Constitution, Chillicothe, Mo) A reporter on the Evening Constitu-A reporter on the Evening Constitu-tion was making the usual routine for news one morning, and had just left the city halt when he came across W. C. Wright, a highly respected pioneer citi-zen of North Missouri, who has lived in Chillicothe a number of years. The re-porter asked Mr. Wright if he could not relieve the monotony of the morning i y furnishing a live news item, and to the astonishment of the news-atherer the astonishment of the news-gatherer, the fine looking gentleman replied:

"Well, yes; I can give you a sensa-tion, if you desire it." The reporter grabbed his note-book and asked Mr. Wright to proceed. "It is a miracle," he began. The reporter became excitedly inter-

'Yes," continued Mr. Wright, "I have noticed a number of interviews in the Constitution with people who have experienced remarkable results from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Some of your readers may think those statements are exaggerated, but when you have heard my story, you will con-clude that those cures are common."

"And, what was the matter with ou?" asked the reporter, doubting that

was in 1890, when I was just 48 years of age, that black spots began to break out on my hands, then my face and then over my body, until I became a walking human leopard. I had lost some rate of ONE CENT PER WORD. Money near relatives, and my nerves were shat-should accompany all orders. seen. I was not only miserable myself, but made everybody around me misera-

but made everybody around me miserable. I was nearly crazy; thought I had leprosy and was losing my mind. I could not sleep to save my life. I had no appetite and no energy.

"The original cause of my ailment was over-work and over-heat, having over-exerted myself by lifting in hot weather, and this was augmented by a case of malaria and the loss of my wife. The strained tendons were cared, but I

consulted the noted specialists with the same result. I then kept a druggist busy ordering every patent medicine that my friends recommended. It was the same thing and my misery grew apace and I felt like taking 'Rough on Rats' Finally, I noticed an article, 1895, being seventy-seven years old, Kats' Finally, I noticed an article, copied in The Constitution from another

arms and his fine complexion.

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'I began to improve the first week.

the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuparalysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralism, nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, and the tired feeling resulting from nervous prostration, all diseases resulting from nervous prostration such as scrofula, chronic crysipcias, etc.
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with one tongue, in order that they the throes of the "grim monster": should see twice as much as they say.

Prayer is a golden key, which

An Important Office. is in such a condition, the body is almost certain to be healthy. A composite at this time is cutarrh in some of its various forms. A soight coid develops the disease in the local condition, it is conditionally between the cutarrh in some of its various forms. A soight coid develops the disease in the local condition, the body is almost certain to be healthy. A composite at this time by putting her arms around his neck said, "Husband, I want to carry you the "sweet hy-and by "I have a local condition, the body is almost certain to be healthy. A composite at the condition, the body is almost certain to be healthy. A composite at the condition, the body is almost certain to be healthy. A composite at this time by the condition, the body is almost certain to be healthy. A composite at this time by the condition, the body is almost certain to be healthy. A composite at this time by the condition, the body is almost certain to be healthy. A composite at this time by the condition, the body is almost certain to be healthy. A composite at the condition, the body is almost certain to be healthy. A composite at the condition, the body is almost certain to be healthy. A composite at the condition, the body is almost certain to be healthy. A composite at the condition, the body is almost certain to be healthy. A composite at the condition that the con

Droppings of corruption passing into the thein how abundant God's grace was, tangs bring on consumption. The only way and not to grieve after her, she peace-to cure this disease is to purify the blood. The fully breathed her last, and her hapmost obstinate cases of catarrh yield to the medicinal powers of Hood's sarsaparilla as if by made, simply because it reaches the God. After religious services at her with a heautiful spile on her befolds. if by magic, simply because it reaches the seat of the disease, and by purifying and vi. home her body was laid away in the talizing the blood, removes the cause. Not litaly Cemetery to await the resurrecently does Hood's Sarsaparilla to this, but it ion morn. May God bless and comgives renewed vigor to the whole system, fort the bereaved husband and father go with her through the last dark making it possible for good health to reign and mother and children.

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Valentine-Callam-At the resid-nee of Dr. Johnson, in the town of Harwood, Texas, November 6, 1895, Mr. A. T. V. Valentine, of Houston, Texas, and Miss Fannie E. Callam, of the State of Louisiana; Rev. A. G. Nolen officiat-

Cory-Bradshaw, --October 30, 1895 Mr. J. W. Cory and Miss Olsh Bradshaw, shaw, daughter of J. M. Bradshaw, Esq., Wallace's Pratrie, Grimes County, Texas, Rev. J. M. Wesson officiating. Bobinson-Tussey.—By Rev. H. H. Sullivan, November 6, 1895, Mr. J. E.

Bobinson and Miss Ethel Tussey. Steele—Fergerson.—At the residence of Mr. Edwards, of Lampasas, by Rev. C. D. Jordan, November 7, 1895, Mr. Oscar L. Steele, of Navasota, and Miss Mamie F. Fergerson.

Sisk—Price.—At the residence of the bride's grandparents on Tuesday even-ing, November 5, 1895, at 6:45 o'clock, Mr. John S. Sisk and Miss Maggie Price, Rev. W. P. Edwards officiating. Killingsworth-Wood.-At the residence of the bride's father, October 23, 1895, Mr. J W. Killingsworth and Miss Sallie Wood; all of Smith County, Texas; Rev. T. B. Vinson officiating.

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the robust form standing in front of him had ever seen a sick day.

"I don't know," said Mr. Wright, "and never found anybody who did. It twenty-five lines, or about 170 to 180 words.

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"After realizing my condition, I start—"After realizing my condition, I start—"af

CREMEANS.—Mary S. Cremeans (nee Morrison) was born in Wilson County, Tenn , August 29, 1818, and 1895, being seventy-seven years old, and having been a member of the Methodist Church sixty-four years. paper, telling of the care of a man from nervous pro-tration by Dr. Williams' She had been a widow thirty-four Pink Pills. I concluded to try it, and you see the result," and Mr. Wright showed his clear-skinned hands and showed his clear-skinned hands and showed his clear-skinned hands and proceeded her long ago. She was a faithful servant of God and has gone to rest from her labor and toil. Peace to her memory and the blessings of God upon the sorrowing relatives.

B. A. THOMASSON. The reporter acknowledged it was knew her. This is the second one of miraculous and the interview ended. At Prother and Sixter Content of the second one of pressure was truly an unmixed theast be recognized on Mr. Wright's body, but otherwise he is a perfect specimen of healthy looking manhood.

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Brother and Sister Conley's children. But, alas! she has seen called to the far-away home of the soul, and her sweet angel spirit is whose sorrow and sickness are unknown. Dear loved ones, give your at Glen Rose, Texas, August 7, 1873; was narried to our esteemed friend, hearts and lives to Jesus, and you bear to our esteemed friend, at Glen Rose, Texas, October 4, 1892. She was converted in August, 1891, and joined the Baptist face again in the sweet by-and-by.

C. E. Simpson.

KEININGHAM .- Sister Dinnie, wife there came over her face a heavenly from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, there came over her face a heavenly schenectady, N. Y., for 50c. per box, or radiance and smile that lingered with her even after death. Her death was most triumphant, so much so Men are born with two eyes, but that she was led to exclaim while in "I would not give one dying hour for her religious life and character; hence a thousand worlds like this!" In I can truthfully say Sister Brown conversation with her mother she exwith Christ, when her mother said:
"Daughter, you ought to want to got will for the sake of your children."
She said she had committed them."

spirited women 1 ever knew. Her death is a personal bercavement to me and my family. We will never forget the interest manifested by her-self and hysbard in the tollegiate Department, which better assures the success of the severe, yet she endured it without a murmar. A procession of relatives and friends of the said she had committed them." should open the morning, and lock up the evening.—Bishop Hopkins. She said she had committed them to the "new parsonage" and the comto his keeping. Just before her de-parture she called her husband to her, ily till they were safely housed in their new home. Then an intimacy is estarrh in some of its various forms. A said, "Husband, I want to carry you light coid develops the d'sease in the head to heaven with me." After telling home her body was laid away in the W. J. Snow.

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baptized little Mary when she was just four months and four days old. She leaves father, she classes, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutio baptized little Mary when she was

JONES .- Maud Denarias, daughter of Mont. and Lucy Jones, was born In Callahan County, Texas, September 5, 1890, and died October 18, 1895. Little Maud has gone to dwell with God and the angels. Fond parents, meet your darling on the other shore where there will be no more sad partings. E. C. Austin.

SISTRUNK .- Born to D F. and Ida L. Sistrunk, on October 29, 1895, Harrison Franklin Sistrunk; died November 3, 1895. This infant was here only long enough to awaken the tender ministries of earth, and to twine itself into the aff-ction of the parents. Then it took it departure to the bright spirit-world, where it will enjoy the companionship of millions of other bright spirits and await the coming of its parents. Parents, you may meet your child again. J. A. WRIGHT.

Williamsburg, Texas.

BERTHE.—Edna Berthe, daughter of Tom and Edna Berthe, was born March 11, 1893; died September 9, 1895. Her mother died when she was only twenty-three days old. Her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Nealand, raised her. They had no children. She was doubly dear to them; the light of their home. Their hearts are very sad and lonely without their precious "baby." She was only sick a few days; suffered very much toward the last. She has gone to live with her Savior, who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me." Look up, sorrowing ones; you can meet her some sweet day. W. F. GIBBONS.

McGHEE .- Robert D. McGhee was was for years preceding. His second born in Cherokee County, Ala., April wife, with three girls and two boys, November 2, 1895 He professed resistant of their marriage, and the November 2, 1895 He professed resistant of their marriage, and the ligion and joined the Methodist their loss. May the Lord sustain Church, South, eight or nine years them and bless the affliction to their POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INSERTED. ago, and lived a faithful, consistent good.

Extra copies of paper containing oblivaries | member until God "took him;" told his friends around his dying bed that he was ready to go. His end was (nee Glymph) was born in Newberry WADKINS.—Bro. D. H. Wadkins bear of the Spirit, reaping everlasting life. Was born October 12, 1831, and died November 3, 1835 A good man has of Nathaniel, of whom the Savior early age and joined the Methodist ed out to cure myself, if it should take all was well, he answered, "The way local physicians and they were unable to phase the black spots or cure my insomnia. I went to Kansas City and consulted the somnia. I went to Kansas City and consulted the somnia. I went to Kansas City and consulted the protect are solution. The way is perfectly clear." His death was a victory for the religion of Jesus J. D. Burke.

J. D. Burke.

any person.—Psalm 15. He feaves a departed sister lived until God called her to the Church above, on September 9, 1895. Hers is a peaceful life the pure life of the departed sleep, for she lived the life of the father, and may find give grave and rightens. It was not righten to be father, and may find give grave and righten. father, and may God give grace and righteous. It was my privilege to be help to the stricken wife, is the prayer the paster of Sister Dickert in Westof the writer. P. W. Cullom. ern Texas some years since. She

Powens -- Mary Eleanor, daughter when I found her in this part of the of J. H. and Mary E. Powers, was born in Craven County, N. C., December 3, 1881, and was baptized in 1887, by Rev. J. Y. Pegram. She, with her parents, moved to Texas in 1889, and settled in Robertson County, near Elliott, and was converted and labout the Mothelite Charak Annual And her in this part of the country her face was still toward the "city which hath foundations." In her last hours she requested prayer to be offered. She was a hard working woman, and when remonstrated with about working so hard, she spoke of being so anxious to get a joined the Methodist Church August home. Ah! how soon she was to 22, 1895, and died September 15. She have a home "not made with hands." suffered great pain during her very short illness. Her death was a se-type shock to her dear, loved ones. She leaves a husband and eight children on this side; but our That was a year ago. Now I have a craving appetite, can sleep nine hours without missing a wink and have not been troubled with nervousness for nine months. That's my miracle. Is it not worth telling to the world?"

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> of Dr. A. N. Brown, was born at Richtand, Navarro County, Texas, July 25, 1872; died November 2, 1895. She was the only daughter of 1895. She was the only daughter of 1895. April 23, 1889. When about fourteen her aged father, as he stood by her Sustain her institutions; years old, while in school at Ennis, bedside, "All is well with her; I Texas, she gave her young heart to would not call her back if I could.' sainted J. Fred Cox, and united with and mother, "all things work togeththe M. E. Church, South. Return-ing from school and finding no M. E. Nettie has only gone on before to Church organization at this place, make heaven richer and earth poorer. she united with the Methodist Protestant Church. Being her door neighbor, and recognized as her pastor, I am prepared to speak knowingly of community. I preached her funeral on last Saturday evening to a large audience of weeping friends and relawith a beautiful smile on her bright, young face. Her precious mother knelt and prayed that "Jesus might valley." May this bereavement be sanctified to the good of her bereaved husband and three sweet little children. F. M. WENBURNE.

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WORD,-Dear little Lucy Word, PEEL.-Henry Etta Peel, the oldwith her head on the bosom of Jesus, est child of Bro. Jesse Peel and wife, sweetly passed away in October, 1895. | was born January 13, 1891, and died Lucy was a beautiful, lovely child, at their home in Llano County, Texas, lent to us for eight short years, to gladden our pathway with her winning ways. Tears are on this side, but looking at the other side we hear quick, and bad sick, too. She was sick an angel mother shout all through only one week the last time. She is the clouds: welcome, my darling child, gone now. We laid her to rest in a while Lucy's sweet voice joins in quiet, beautiful western grave on the song that reaches up to the throne Sunday just at night, October 27, of God—safe at home. May God, 1895, surrounded by a loving father, our Father, through his abundant grandmother and many relatives mercy, comfort the ber aved ones, and friends, and the most beautiful till some sweet day we small all meet mountain scenery in West Texas. in heaven, never more to say good. She is in paradise to-day. Live right, dear parents, and meet your loved one in eternal glory.

J. W. Sims.

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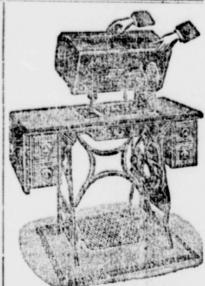
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Cod had clothed him with a present, full, conscious salvation. He was eloquent, poetic and pathetic. time and books and someone to instruct me had made very poor preparation. But at last the long looked-for day came, and I was at looked-for da some time one of the parlors of Col. Hull's residence. F. M. Stong and all other days, and all other days, did her own sawing and washing and ironing, and thus saved every penny possible. The people got happy, and shouted and rejoiced till the voice of the preacher was drowned in the committee. If there was a third man I have forgotten him. The class was large, being composed of the preacher was drowned in the voice of praise. I have heard since then many great preachers, either in the pulpit or on the platform— Waldrip, J. B. Hall, E. M. Sweet (I think) and myself. L. M. Fowler and Albert Little, if I am not mistaken, were examined the not may great preachers. There was almost of Conversions. Afterwork and thus saved every penny possible. The people made up money and thus saved every penny possible. The people made up money and thus saved every penny possible. The people made up money and thus saved every penny possible. The people made up money and thus saved every penny possible. The people made up money and thus saved every penny possible of the preachers, either the spring of the last year I was a third shouting victory. Spent seven days; had 200 conversions. Afterwork, and thus saved every penny possible can be their first year in the Siate, and all other days; did her own sawing and ironing, shouting victory. Spent seven days; had 200 conversions. Afterwork, and thus saved every penny possible. The people made up money and thus saved every penny possible. The people made up money and thus saved every penny possible. The people made up money and thus saved every penny possible. The people made up money and thus saved every penny possible. The people made up money and thus saved every penny possible. The people made up money and thus saved every penny possible. The people made up money and the results. We offer some the shouting victory. Spent seven days; had 200 conversions. Afterwork, as the Church as the rate of four military the four the state and thout of the people of the preachers, either the spent may have been others; if so, their op Wilson, and many others—but names have slipped away from me.
The examination began. I was scared nearly to death. Not that I had any doubt about being ad- who never heard Dr. Adams in his mitted, for I had no idea that that palmy days, and when he rose to examination had anything on earth the emergency of a great occasion, to do with it; I supposed the ex- may think this overdrawn, but amination was for our instruction. But I was in the presence of great I think. The very names of Stovall Well, the conference came to and Armstrong frightened me. I knew they were great men or they would not be on that committee. I remember Uncle Caleb Smith, J. R. D. Taylor, myself, and several others, answered every question put to us. It was this way: lass Mission. It was somewhere in San Augustine District, but tion put to us. It was this way: in San Augustine District, but I think Uncle C. "kinder" headed the class and when a question was heard of it before. I had little the class, and when a question was heard of it before. I had lit propounded to him he would usu- idea of what a mission was. put his hand in his pocket, and say, "Well, brethren, I read that, but I declare I have forgot what it says"

(I had heard one of the convention.

There was an old local preacher. (I had heard one of the committee say before he came in that he was a wonderful man); and so when it a wonderful man); and so when it came my time to answering I did told me it was a poor, unorganized like Uncle Caleb, and answered the same way. Others followed suit, and we all passed. When the examination was constructed work with nothing much in it but Baptists, and that it would not pay me \$100. I prayed all night; suit, and we all passed. When the examination was over, as I lived only about ten miles away, and having left my wife not well, I felt, although it was raining, that I must go home. I had no overcoat, but instead a large men's shawl, and, as I rode out of town, met Rev. John Adams, then a presiding elder, now a presiding elder, I was introduced to him, elder. I was introduced to him, it," and now here I was appointed to a work that would not pay me elder. I was introduced to him, and he said, "Yes, I have heard of Bro. Smith." Here I was again in the presence of another great man, and I didn't know what to say. and I didn't know what to say. He had a large shawl like the one and was told by Bro. J. M. Lang-He had a large shawl like the one I had, and loaned it to me. The rain poured down in torrents, and I soon found my great shawls—for they were each twelve feet long and five wide—a hindrance rather than a help, for they got so heavy I could not carry them, and I was compelled to stop and stay all to see you; let's take a walk; I compelled to stop and stay all night about five miles from town. But not only were my shawls wet, but my clothes were soaking. When I got my horse put away and got in the house, I was horrified to find that my new pants were ruined; and they were all I had. I had gone to the store a week before conference and got me some of the prettiest striped goods I had ever seen, and my wife, an experienced woman then nineteen years old, had cut and made them in the latest fashion; and with the exception of one or two little faults, such as putting the buttons on the wrong side, and making them about thirty-eight inches in the waist (I was then about thirty-one in the waist), she thought they fit mighty nice. But they were a sight now. Every stripe had run together, and a mighty commingling of colors had settled in the back part of them; but I was somewhat consoled next

thage. The conference was being held in the court-house, with Bishpell in the chair, and S. W.

Turner Secretary. The Bishop preached on Thursday night from the text, "And thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet,"

The Was then under the restraint of physicians, and the eagle dared not soar as was his wont, but there were flashes now and then the court straint of physicians, and then again there were flashes now and then the court straint of physicians, and the eagle dared not soar as was his wont, but there were flashes now and then the court straint of physicians, and the eagle dared not soar as was his wont, but there were flashes now and then the court stand that appropriated \$250 to the work, and I nave \$50 to pay you now, that will enable you to move, and by the first Quarterly Conference I will be able to pay you \$50 more."

Then I grew, it seemed to me, about two inches, and I repented at once of the repenting I had done the night before. I never said a bout \$150, and the board has appropriated \$250 to the work, and I reminutes after I led two others to Christ. I worked for the Church for ten years with all the vigor of my soul, having from ten to sixty conversions a year; and served as sexton, Superintendent, class-leader and steward in Corsicana, and was a busy merchant all the time. Ten there were flashes now and then that told of the pent-up powers of the soul that struggled to be let out, but which had to be repressed. He preached again on Sunday a sermon to the preachers—a great sermon. I remember one sen-

those who heard him then will not,

an end on Sunday night. Bishop Pierce read the appointments and the disappointments. Mine was a disappointment. The only one I ever had. I was read out to Doug-

to see you; let's take a walk; I want to talk with you some about your work." After we had gotten some steps from the house, he said,

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But the sermon of the occasion, after him. He was four yearsold, the like preaching. as I think many others who heard a bright bay, pretty as a ribbon, it will say, was preached by Rev. John Adams. It was "The Conference Sermon." He had been sense. I kept him six years, but he

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WHY I AM AN EVANGELIST.

conference. The class for admis- Summerfield more sweet or happy and all other days; did her own ram's horn and a pitcher, and

and were nearer my size than the cause there are some fine Methonight before. I hurried home after by and found my wife better, and returned at once to Carwant done there; they will pay you are just the boy to do what I ter, and returned at once to Carwant done there; they will pay you are just they will pay you are had me take out deacon's orders. Church and her people. Pray for I studied and was examined and me. II Thess., third chapter.

sermon. I remember one sen- and prayer-meeting, and buried called to preach?" I acknowledged better prepared to serve the Church temen. I remember one sentence, I think, just as he uttered it. He said: "A man called of God to preach the gospel, but who refuses, may brush by hell and get to beaven, but he will be saved by the skin of the teeth, or as by fire." But the service of the cogration of the cogration of the cogration of the cogration and they so that the service of the cogration of the cogration and prayer-meeting, and buried our dead, and we are going to buy you a horse, bridle and saddle," for the first time that for two years God had called me. He advised me to take out license to exhort. I did so. For six months I worked my license to exhort for all it was worth. Some said, "That is a littery the service of the cogration our dead, and we are going to buy you a horse, bridle and saddle," and they soon had the money made up and gave it to me, and a man, who was a judge of horses, had the service of the church for two years God had called me. He advised me to take out license to exhort. I did so. For six months I worked my license to exhort for all it was worth. Some said, "That is a littery to the Bishops: "Abe Mulworth. Some said, "That is a lit- crying to the Bishops: "Abe Mulkey, a local preacher evangelist, i

I received a dispatch from Bro. casting out devils and we must put Joel T. Daves, of Tyler, to come a 'stopper' on him," like some of over and help him at once. I conthe Israelites came running to sulted Bro. Vaughan, my pastor, Moses, saying: "My Lord, Moses, and he said go. The next call some fellowdown yonder is proph-came from Bro. Allison, of Fort esying; forbid him!" Oh for the

considering whether it was my my Church. I have had ten pasduty to leave my business so much, and I have never refused to and home work, and other Christone than?

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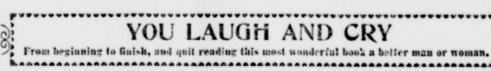
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