

Fly. J. E. Pritchett, H. C. Wallace C. Rector, are called to meet Marcos, Tex., August 29, at 8:30 m. It is our purpose to have ad-sses on the subject of Christian cation, with special reference to the entieth Century Fund, delivered in ry Methodist congregation in this trict between now and the coming sion of the West Texas Conference, sember 1. Let the Church in this trict measure up to her opportunity. I. T. MORRIS. an Marcos, Texas.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.

76 fifth Ave., New York

A CORRECTION.

n my article "No. 2," of the last ie of the Advocate, August 24, the esetter makes me say the China In-d Mission asked for a hundred new ckers in 1866. It should have been 6, if I remember correctly. I have the history at hand, but I know it not in 1866. Please correct.
R. F. DUNN.

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PREACHER WANTED.

want an active man, willing to ck for small amount from now il conference, November 11. It a pleasant half station work. e point on the railroad the must be able to preach and will suit ter if he can sing. Must be able to ne at once. Send letter from your siding elder and preacher in charge. C. F. ROBERTS, P. E.



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EDITORIAL.

CANDIDATES FOR ADMISSION INTO OUR CONFERENCES.

less than two months our Texas than the passing upon the applications of those who will seek admission into the conference PRESS THE COLLECTIONS.

are truly good and genuinely converted. But it will all depend upon the work. men; that they are surely called of God done during the few remaining to the work and that they have the of the conference year. Where there proper intellectual equipment for ser- a will there is a way, and the investice, and then we will run no risk in ment of relentless energy angult supplying our people with an eminent- reaches the goal anual convocations. All of the 1st we will thus guard the doors of the THE DREYFUS VERDICI their annual convocations. All of the If we will thus guard the doors of the annual convocations. All of the R we will mus guard to see coming before them will be of conference we will save the Church For several weeks the trial of Capt.

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coming educated and the ministers enterritory within its bounds. But that land, ex-Mayor of Dallas, and an all how man

coming before them will be or importance, but none more so importance, but none more so inssing upon the applications court-marshal has monopolized the at an experimental court-marshal has monopolized the at a court-marshal has monopolized the a

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tering our conferences must prepare presiding elder and those preachers re- round prince of good fellows, said to the themselves for this changed condition duced the matter to hard work and me. I want you to leave your pocket sickness in society. Therefore when we meet pressed it to the close of the year and book at home, get your grip, and meet out to make the trip a soin our several conferences this fall and success crowned their efforts. Why me at the Katy depot, and we will be went beyond our expected these young men present themselves not this year have a dozen districts in take a trip to the Tarpon Club De is a royal bost on an oversion to admission let us know that they Tayas up to this bigh water marks W. M. Andrew Club De is a royal bost on an oversion sort. His generosity and mark tor admission let us know that they Texas up to this high water mark? W. M. Anderson, of the First Press know no bounds

September 14, 18

COMMUNICATIONS.

JOURNEY TO THE CITY OF MEXICO.

Through the great kindness of Bro. Trice, the big-bodied, large-brained. and larger-hearted superintendent of the I. & G. N. Railway, whom, some twenty odd years ago, while he cas yet a young man and section boss on the T. & P. railway, I took into the Church, myself and wife were enabled to make a long wished for visit to the City of Mexico, and in order that the trip might be as pleasant to us as possible, Mr. D. J. Price, the General Passenger Agent of this road, and one of the most princely and accommodating gentlemen in the railroad service of the United States, gave a special low rate to the city and return so that any of our friends who might wish to do so could accompany us, and the following ersons took advantage of it: Rev. J. B. Turrentine and wife, of Center: Rev. J. W. Downs and wife, of Timpson: Prof. J. B. Ramsey, of Timpson; Mrs. Willy Harris and Miss Emma Smith. of Henderson, and Mr. J. P. Royall, of To those who Palestine-ten in all. know these people it is useless to speak: to any who do not know them we may say that no more congenial ompanyever started on a journey-all Methodists except Miss Emma Smith. She was a Cumberland Presbyterian of the first persuasion, and so much of a brunette that the Mexicans would insist on taking her for a Mexican.

GETTING READY TO GO.

Who that ever went on a long jour ney with his better half but that knows the thousand questions that will rise in her mind as to just what and how much of everything will be needed. Finally my good woman settled it. Not one superfluous thing nor one superfluous ounce of anything should be taken; we must not be burdened, so when the morning for starting came we had only two large valises and one hand grip and three (3) large baskets and each filled to its utmost capacity. We were not to be burdened; neither to our onward journey. were sleeping car conductors ond porto have any occasion to complain about so much baggage being in the way. Thus equipped, we were ready for our journey. But the hardest part was yet before us.

HOME-LEAVING.

There is something sad about leaving the house by itself, but when you come to kissing the children good bye, and knowing that soon fifteen hundred held in Louisville in May, 1895. Bishmiles will divide you and them op Hendrix presented me with a copy, it almost makes you wish you were not which I read with much interest and going. But all this over, on the morning of July 31st we took seats in the densed statement of all the material is going too far. A standard is "that der needs more than a pastor. In conars of the new road built by Bro. T. passage was over the famous (in these graphical lines dividing them. The ad- of our members do not live up to its scribe has visited the homes and sat & G. N. Railway and soon were flying and breathes the spirit of brotherly at a rapid rate toward. Palestine, at love in every line. The Bishop grasps which place we had a stop of an hour. and soon we were in our

We reached San Antonio at 8:30 a. Aug. 1. Having here a stop-over of twenty-four hours, we took rooms with Bro. Ayers, a good Methodist at Alamo to the present want that exists among Flats, and as we were here for sightseeing we were soon out and going. The first and chief point of interest was the Alamo. Here Travis and by in need of reliable information on Bowie and the little band of Texas patriots met the odds of Santa Ann and of the M. E. Church, South, Our his hordes, and perished to a man. Of young people are not posted on this them tourists and historians have writ- subject, as there has been no occasion ten; over them orators have grown eloquent, and poets have written and before the public. song so that to me there is nothing I can say except that our party spoke in arrived when the necessity is imperasubdued tones as they went from tive for our people, and indeed the poin to point of interest in the old fort, public, to be informed of all the imporand stepped lightly as their feet pressed the dirt floor baptized with the zation of the M. E. Church, South, as blood of heroes. After an hour here also the subsequent action of both Springs. Here the great Epworth serted that the M. E. Church, South League Conference was held three refused to accept fraternal delegates years ago. The pavilion where it was from the M. E. Church until 1874. held has been burned, but will be re- when the South General Conference built. Here nature has seemingly done met in Louisville, when it is a matter her best: the beautiful spring rising of recorded history that soon after the lime stone rocks and affording a tre- ternal delegate to the General Confermendous volume of water, clear as ence of the M. E. Church, held in bed into the beautiful lakes arranged Pierce was the delegate. by skillful hands to its uttermost ca-

tigers, bears, and many smaller kinds. with a big cage of funny monkeys.

Returning to the city we took dinner and rested awhile; then took the street tract cars for the Insane Asylum, six miles away. This is one of our merciful institutions. The building is an immense stone structure three stories high, the plan of separation. with large and ample grounds beautifully arranged and well kept, and if general appearances count for anything, I doubt if there is on all the broad bosom of Texas a healthier spot than this. Just to the south side of the the benefits of hot baths, when desired south of this is the laundry and kitchen er criticism. buildings. Here laundrying and cook ing is done to perfection. On the inside of the main building everything that can conduce to the health or comfort of the unfortunate inmates is to be tound. The sleeping wards are filled with neat single iron bedsteads, arranged in rows and at convenient distances apart and covered with sheets. ounterpanes and pillows white as The dining halls are places of perfect beauty and cleanliness; table linens white as any fuller's soap could whiten them, and the table-ware bright as a mirror, floors clean and white as pearline and water could make. Moving down the long corridors on either side, and in parlors you pass the sadlooking inmates. Some are rocking to and fro; some playing with all their might the pianos; some sitting with their faces buried in their hands and iaps; some staring vacantly; some moving piteously; some laughing hysterically; some talking wildly, and all presenting a scene of sadness, enough, it seemed to me, to make the keepers themselves insane. To me there is no sadder sight than is here presented men and women of all ages and stations bereft of reason.

fired out with going, and sad over what our eyes had seen, we returned to the city for a night of rest preparatory

Of our journey from San Antonio to the City of Mexico and sights along the way I will write next week.

J. T. SMITH.

Timpson, Texas.

AFTER FIFTY YEARS.

The above is the title of the historical address of Bishop Hendrix at the jubilee of the M. E. Church. South. found it to be a clear, concise, and confacts connected with the division of which is established as a rule or mod-S. Garrison from Timpson to Carthage, the M-thodist Episcopal Church into ci." and from Carthage to Longview our two General Conferences with geo- is the Word of God, and while many (arts) High, Dry, and Windy to Long- dress evinces a clear comprehension At this place we changed our- of the whole subject and the anti and selves to the palace-like cars of the I. post action of the two Methodisms. with a clear comprehension the salient At 9:30 p. m. the conductor shouted points developed in the extended debate that preceded the adoption of the sleeping berths whirling at a high plan of separation and makes such lowed by a little evidence. peed toward the city of our destina- quotations as gives the reader a clear

Recently I have re-read this address with a view of learning its adaptation our people and our congregations various parts of Texas, especially Eastern Texas. Our people are greatthe facts which led to the organization in recent years to bring the subject

But the time and the occasion have tant facts that resulted in the organie took the street cars for San Pedro Methodisms. Some ministers have asand gushing from the jaws of great division the Church, South, sent frarystal, rushes away over its gravely Pittsburg, who was rejected. Lovic

Our delegate was rejected no doubt pacity. Surrounding the whole is a because suits were then pending which great grove of pecan and other trees would decide whether it was a legal of natural growth, and the whole fast division and binding on both Methoassuming the appearance of a great disms or a secession which would depark or plaza. Here also is San Anto- prive the Southern Church of any nio's museum, which is filled with fos- claim on the property in New York nio's museum, which is filled with los- claim on the property and is it wrong for the our people to believe that overworked, and birds, fishes and reptiles, besides M. E. Church before the division into preacher's wife to make up such mate-underpaid preachers and their families quite a gathering of living animals and two General Conferences. All the birds. Among the animals are lions, courts up to the Supreme Court of the

division, and as such binding in all its preachers and their families should be provisions on both parties to the con- odd in their dress? Pleasantry aside,

Court the M. E. Church was compelled of Methodist preachers. And, in proto divide the property as provided in portion to ability. Methodist preachers

Notwithstanding these court decisions, the Southern States are all held set of men on earth. They make othparts that have the most numerous liberally themselves. Many of our peomembership in the M. E. Church. South, and whose members are conbuilding is an artesian well that pours sidered as having special claims for its floods of hot sulphur water into a missionary effort and the lavish exgreat basin or swimming pool, where penditure of missionary funds. This seems strange, as the two Methodisms ishness among the laity than has alor needed, can be had. Still a little teach the same doctrines barring high-

Any ministers or members that the M. E. Church may proselyte from the communion of the M. E. Church. South, may be regarded as sound on tory does not indicate that the former the inspiration of the scriptures.

What I wish to suggest and urge with emphasis is that we ministers and members of our communion do all we can to circulate Bishop Hendrix' address at the jubilee titled, "After Fifty Years." Any one who will carefully read and study this address will have all the facts necessary to a proper understanding of the whole matter of Church division. I suggest that this address be furnished all our Leagues for their study, especially as it can be furnished by the Nashville or branch depository at Dallas for a nominal

I have written to Messrs. Barbee & Smith to know what it can be furnished by the 100 or the 1000. I propose to raise a fund to purchase it for ability, of our preachers." When did gratuitous distribution as well as sell by the single copy.

J. F. RIGGS.

IS BRO. DUNN RIGHT?

Marshall, Texas. ...

In the Advocate of August 10 Rev. F. Punn has an article headed Worldliness vs. Foreign Misions, which is little else than a general arraignment of preachers. He starts by saying, "It is a sad fact that the world is largely fixing the standards of social economic, and to some extent the moral and religious conduct of the Church." His meaning is not clear, but seems to be that the Church is catering to the world. I deny it, and demand the proof. There is such a tendency in the Church. It has always ers. existed. The apostles found it necessary to fight against the same ten- cuit. It simply costs more to live in a dency in their day. But to say that it city or a large town than elsewhere. is now so general that "the world is One dollar in some places will go as fixing the standards of the Church" Our "rule of faith and practice" teachings, and come are in the Church who ought not to be, it seems to me that the good brother's picture is overdrawn by balt. The gospel is faith- sions and Dean of the theological facfully preached from our pulpits, and a ulty of Vanderbilt, and I have yet to large majority of our people are faith- see much evidence of luxury or exfully trying to follow its teachings. A travagance in the home of a Methoddeclaration so sweeping should be fol- ist preacher. There is not as much

He says again: "It cannot be guised that the love of self has crept pretty much alike. If the idea that into the Church and ministry-a refined selfishness that justifies itself on the dignity of the office they fill or principles of worldly prudence and the talent they possess" is general doubtful casuistry." he cites the fact that it is hard for hind the times, for he never heard it preachers to live on the salaries they suggested before in all his life. their families set a good example in of the privations of the gospel of that particular. It may be they de- Christ" than he seems to suppose. serve very little credit for their econrial as she may have for her own and are faring like stall-fed calves

her children's clothes in the prevailing

United States decided it was a legal style? Is there any reason why no man can make his family comfort-On this final decision of the Supreme able on less than the average salary are doing more for missions and other Christian enterprises than any other mission fields, especially those ers see the duty of giving, and give ple would be astonished to know what a large per cent of our annual contributions comes from the meager salaries of circuit riders.

There is no evidence of more selfways existed. Are not gifts among them larger and more numerous than ever in the history of the Church? We are not what we ought to be. We are much too seifish. But a study of hisdays were better than these.

The intimation that preachers are extravagant, coming as it does from the ranks of the ministry, will be rolled as a sweet morsel under the tongues of some stingy Methodists, who already have their pastors on starvation salaries and seek excuse for further reduction; but many intelligent laymen will wish it had not been written. It is even hinted that the extravagance of preachers has led the people into extravagance. Bosh!

It is further asserted that we "have adopted a system of financial rating which provides for salaries that correspond to the rank of the office in the Church, or their ability, or supposed we adopt such a system? I find no trace of it in our Discipline. It says. Every minister who, by the rules and usages of the Church, is a claimant on its funds, shall, as far as practicable, have his claim estimated by those who are to pay it." A preacher cannot say what he will charge for his work, and has no recourse if a charge fails to pay what it has promised. If the Church is as selfish as we are led by the good brother to believe, is it probable that official boards will estimate more for the preacher's support than is actually needed? Possibly a few preachers are paid more than is necessary. It is certain that very many are not paid enough. All human administrations are defective. But, all things equal. some preachers need more than oth-A station preacher needs more than his brother in the country cirfar as two in others. A presiding elsequence of travel and absence from home, his expenses are much greater even when he has a parsonage. This at the tables of all kinds of preachers. from the frontier missionary to the Senior Secretary of the Board of Misdifference in their mode of living as is sometimes supposed They "we must pay men in proportion to As proof of this among us, this deponent is away be-

get, whereas a hundred years ago Bro. Dunn leaves the inference that Methodist preachers lived on much our preachers are not consecrated. iess. Let us take a common-sense Where is his proof? Do they refuse to view of the matter. Would Bro. Dunn go where they are sent? Do they not have us go back to the good old rule try to live on whatever they get? Are of a hundred years ago? It was this: they not toiling in every part of the What shall be the regular annual sal- land, and under all sorts of conditions, ary of elders, deacons and helpers? for love of God and men? Are not Answer: Sixty-four dollars, and no their good wives following them from more; and for each preacher's wife pillar to post, and counting it all joy sixty-four dollars," Could an itiner- to endure the discomforts of many ant of the present care for a family moves and dwell among strangers, with that allowance? Further on in and often cheerfully trying to "make the article we are told that "we need two hundred dollars do the work of moral courage." Truly we do. If he nine," only that the men they love knows any preachers who are moral may not be hindered in preaching the cowards let him produce the proof, gospel? Are Methodist preachers to be and, my word for it, the next Annual arraigned as a lot of self-seekers be-Conference will notify them that it cause a few of them get salaries that can dispense with their services. He enable them to give their families intimates that it is a part of the busi- some of the comforts, and possibly a ness of preachers and their families few of the innocent pleasures, of life? to set the style in matters of dress. If Bro. Dunn would travel a little, and But since our "standards" are silent put up at parsonages as he goes, and on the subject, some of us would get the confidence of preachers and scarcely know what style to set. It is their wives, so as to learn how many a lamentable fact that our rule against of them really live and what they sufextravagance in dress is too often set fer, he might find that there is more at naught. But most preachers and of the "practical and real fellowship

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E. HIGHTOWER.

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GULLIVER ON THE GO.

Well, here I am at Colorado Springs, as fat as a pig and as happy as a duck in mud. How did I get here? Easiest thing imaginable. My Quarterly Conference voted me a month's rest and the brethren and friends presented me with a trip out here. That's all. Now. if any one-horse preacher in Texas or elsewhere has a better Board of Stewards, or serves a better Church than the undersigned, let him quietly stand on his head.

This is a great watering place for Texas, and no mistake. It is nearer than any other first-class place, and it is first-class in every respect—the air. the water, the scenery, cannot be surpassed. No malaria, no heat, no 'tired feeling;" but, on the contrary, one feels cool, rested, fresh; eats like a cormorant and sleeps like a cat in cotton. If it were only peopled with "our sort," it would be beyond compare yea, criticism, but one from the South especially-is reminded of what Goldsmith said of Italy:

"Man's the only growth that dwindles

here. And man does dwindle. To use a common phrase, he is "not in Everything seems to be dominated by women. They vote, they hold office, they gamble on Change, they ride a horse like a man, and-well, draw the line. I have always held and taught that a pure, sweet, Christian woman, modest and discreet, was the loveliest creature on earth, but-well, I will change the subject. Our Church out here does not seem to be doing much. We are overshadowed and outstripped by the M. E. Church, the as never before, world, the flesh, and the devil. In fact Old Horny seems to have full sway into line and use its money and politiin this land of gold and silver, and those who are not bent on any kind of pleasure at any cost seem lost and not. swallowed up in business. Colorado Springs is a city of 18,000 inhabitants squeamish idea of politico-religious and is one of the most orderly places I ever saw. But behind and beneath this outward semblance of morality there lurks a selfishness and a worldliness that is eating out the people's hearts. And the saddest thing about to touch, taste and to handle the unthe whole business is, that while they clean thing. It practices separateness are well supplied with fine churches in this thing as in nothing else. well filled on Sundays, the preaching is so mixed with politics and sensation-devotion to political parties by our al twaddle that the "sheep look up and preachers and people that makes one are not fed." Our Church cannotnever will-reach these people. The affix "South," if nothing else, shuts us suppression of the liquor traffic. off from the great masses. They are nearly all Northern and Eastern peo- cluding a vast majority of the preachple, and they associate us with the ers, are on "perfectly good ballot-box "war of the rebellion," as they call it, terms with the saloon." and charge us with a large part of the words, when in the pulpits and the Christianity, to unite in presenting an struggle. The very fact that a man is but at the ballot-box they become the a Southern Methodist preacher dis- supporters of the saloon. There can be counts him in these parts. And he no denial of this grave charge. And is feels it. It is in the atmosphere; and it it is no wonder that our preachets Church has failed to inaugurate any come here with misgivings and leave practical movement to secure civil at the first favorable opportunity. Our measures for the abolition of the Bishops and wise men who are sup- saloon? posed to "know what Israel ought to do," say that we must have a picket line somewhere, and for that, if for no other reason, we ought to hold on in this field as long as we can. I believe the picket line ought to be at the northern boundary of Oklahoma, and if we expand in any direction let us go South into Mexico, Cuba, etc. Those fields are providential and available. We can work them better than any other Church, certainly better than any Northern Church. We should throw all our strength, it seems to me, into the conquest of those countries. But I am off the track. I started out merely to let the brethren in Texas know "where I was at," and here I am giving advice to Bishops and other ecclesiastical dignitaries who are likely of what avail will be all our work for to pay just about as much attention to it as the average man out here would to an invitation to attend the Southern Methodist Church. Well, it is a free country, so-called, and even a little man has a right to "give his sintince" upon any question whether he knows anything about it or not. Dr. Neely, who was here for several years as "Bishop of Colorado," is in these parts now. His people gave him a rest of a few weeks and he is "tanking up" on Rocky Mountain air. I heard him against the saloon, and not higher edupreach last Sunday. He left here for cation? Higher education must ever be of the Advocate, the foregoing will be Denver, where, after a few days, he the privilege of the few, but the sup-regarded as a proper vindication of will return to Texas. If any body pression of the saloon would be a myself; but, if not, I still insist that should desire to drop me a line it will blessing to the teeming masses of both the arguments presented in my first find me at the St. James Hotel, Colo- city and country. The removal of the article are scriptural, and merit our rado Springs, Colo. Yours for the curse that involves the masses in ig-most solemn attention; or, if forgot GULLIVER. best.

THE CHURCH'S DELINQUENCY.

Aug. 23, 1899.

whisky traffic and its perdition. That pursues its work of building and enone thing is partisan politics. It al-dowing colleges. International Conferready stands adjudged by public senti- ences pass "thundering resolutions" ment as the bane and disgrace of mod- and create the street-lightning of religern civilization. It exists not by the ious enthusiasm, but no devastating consent of the good people of our storm of practical righteousness fol-

country, but because of political condi-lows; and the whisky traffic is as setions which stand as a mighty wall cure as if there had been no great tions which stand as a mighty wall cure as if there had been no great of defense around the nefarious traf- conference of "twenty thousand" Epfic. If these conditions could be re- worth Leaguers. But sentiment is bemoved, this gigantic business would ing created. Yes; but it is sentiment meet a speedy and certain doom. It is too innocent and impracticable for our by the suffrage of the avowed enemies present emergency. It is so lamb-like of the whisky business, who feel them- that it will strike no death-dealing selves bound by political conditions, blow-by ballot or otherwise-against that it continues to spread out its our enemy. deadly tentacles and poison every But the whisky traffic must go phase of our national life.

Is there any hope that these condi-tions will be changed? There is much Hico, Te to assure us that a favorable change is speedily taking place. The doctrine of legal suppression is becoming more and more popular, and is working like leaven in our political and civil affairs. Recent events show this to be vocate of August 17 in sufficient excuse true. Notably the passage of the anti- for me to tell about myself the followcanteen law by our National Congress. This scores a great victory for prohibition and shows that political sentiment continuously as a medical officer in the some where. We may have tangent is, slowly it may be, but surely, turning against the whisky business.

en rather than weaken the cause of traffic is to the welfare and stability of the government.

The very fact that this most humane law, enacted for the protection of our soldiers at home and abroad, has been contemptuously nullified by one or two officials, and without protest from President McKinley, is cause for alarm, and no doubt the prohibitionists will now rally to the support of their cause

But will the Christian Church fall cal power to crush the traffic'

There are reasons to fear that it will

The Church has a foolish and movements against the liquor business. It has a morbid fear of political entanglements and corruption. Its func tions are too sacred and holy to allow such an unholy alliance. It dares not

Besides this, there is also a dogged almost despair of the Church ever making any movement to secure the legal

Thousands of Christian voters, in-In other pews they are ardent prohibitionists. not all due to the fact that the

What the great mass of Christian people are waiting for, and what would receive their most hearty indorsement. is a well-planned movement by the Church, and in the name of the Church, against the saloon. And such a movement would be the doom of the accursed traffic. Is such a movement feasible? Why not feasible? Could not the M. E. Church, South, inaugurate a movement for prohibition similar to the Twentieth Century Movement for Education? Why could we not, and why should we not, raise a million and a half for prohibition? It should be, and could easily be done. It would be a greater and more glorious thing than to raise as much for education. Indeed, education as long as the whisky curse blights our land? It is like sowing house on the sand. In spite of all we diency, the keenest thrusts of business grows and the great mass of ignorance. Would it not be much bet- minor matter of personal attacks colleges and universities?

Is not our greatest need protection less effective they become norance, poverty and crime is of far ten and despised, but yet that I have more consequence to our people than contributed, in any degree to the up the higher education of the few.

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whether the Church comes to the res-J. E. WALKER Hico, Texas.

AN EXPLANATION.

I trust that mere reference to an article from Killeen, Texas, In the Ading facts, viz., that during the four on and shows that political sentiments, slowly it may be, but surely, turning against the whisky business.

The nullification of the law by the learned to love and respect them, and one dixit of high officials will strength to appreciate and feel the grave Have we let our light shine in more distinct to appreciate and feel the grave them.

> tion of an acting medical officer in the United States Army, I came amongst them eight years and four months bayld did Absolom, when we show since. My good neighbors, whether have rebuked or chastised them? Pe friendly or otherwise, do not seem to haps we have thought their box think that I am out of place in Texas, safely launched for eternity and have that I should be a safely launched for eternity and have or that I should "go to Massachusetts," grown careless when we should homes and loved ones. I yield to no man to be more earnestly zealous to act, by all right and Christian methods, however far I may fah short in poetically expressing my sentiments and disposition in that direction

The author of the article himself says (in his first effort, June *5, speaking of lynching or mob law): "I am firmly convinced that such is a dangerous enemy to the peace of the State. that it tends to not hasten, but retard, justice; that in many instances it defeats it altogether." I could not say anything better, or more pertinently in defense of my own position, than the foregoing quotation from Bro Banks' first article. Now if such is his firm conviction, as it is mine also why should be not likewise join me in unbroken front against all lawless ness, and against framing excuses on attering romantic sentiment in defens f doing or permitting that which we are both "firmly convinced" will retard rather than advance the efficiency, of the means to be adopted for the pro tection of our dear ones-of our sacred

omes and firesides: Much might be said against a lack of charity on the part of our Northern critics-against uncharitableness from any source, especially from brethren, who should "see to it that they love another with a pur vently," for charity, "unfeigned love is the most vital part of the blessed religion which we profess. it, says the inspired apostle, we are

nothing, or as mere "sounding brass or tinkling cymbal." However, if others err in their treatment of us, we also should be careful to "make straight paths for our feet, lest that which is lame be turned out of the way; but let it rather be healed. then, again, if we make sure to have Christ on our side, "in spirit and in truth," and take up our position firmly seed in fallow ground, or building a on the part of truth, right and expehave done for education, the whisky critics will fall harmless to the ground and we shall have the less need of our people are cursed with poverty and charity from abroad. So, also, in the ter to give our money, first to the sup- whether from brethren in the Church port of prohibition, and then endow or from enemies outside of the Church the more unjust and undeserved, the

I trust that, in the minds of readers building of a Christian sentiment, I The pestilence "wasteth" at the very shall be satisfied, feeling that my effort

A. P. FRICK.



OUR BOYS AND OUR GIRLS.

ipse dixit of high officials will strengthen rather than weaken the cause of prohibition. This insolent usurpation has not only aroused widespread indignation, but it shows, as nothing else has done, how menacing the whisky traffic is to the welfare and stability of the government.

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Mrs. Annie L. Woodall, a highly respected widow, living near Tyler, committed suicide under very mysterious circumstances last week. She leaves six children, the oldest only fifteen

Judge N. B. Morris, Assistant Attorney General of the State, has tendered his resignation, and the Hon. D. E. Simmons, of Sherman, has been appointed to succeed him. Judge Morris made a good record as a faithful offi-

Some sharp swindlers at Kansas City, mulcted the live stock firms of that community for \$90,000. They had a huge bunch of cattle in Nebraska; got a Kansas City firm to send a man up there to estimate them, and then mortgaged them for \$5,000. After that they ran the same cattle over into lowa and repeated the same performance; then they rushed them into Kansas and did likewise. They kept this up until the above amounts were secured before their game was gotten on to.

Judge Lipscomb, under whose jurisdiction the Humphries lynchers are indicted, has on his own motion granted a change of venue to Anderson county. He then ordered the prisoners brought to the Dallas County jail, to be kept until the November term of the court at Palestine, when their trials will come off. John Brenshaw and Pope Weeks, who originally turned State's evidence, were not included in the venue. They will be tried at Athens.

The grand Democratic carpival, to be held at the Dallas Fair October 2 and 3, will be an imposing occasion. The Hon. W. J. Bryan will be present and deliver the principal address, and many other great leaders in the party will take part in the exercises. National men have been invited from every State in the Union, and it will be the mest extensive meeting in the history of Texas.

The President has announced his determination to stand by Pension Commissioner H. Clay Evans to the +nd. notwithstanding the angre cry of the Pennsylvania contingent of the G. A. R. These hungry cormorants want the government to support all of their kindred and friends to the last generation, because we once had a civil war; but Mr. Evans has blocked their game.

Yellow fever is raging at Key West. At this writing, September 9, there have been reported 127 cases, thirty of which have developed within the last twenty-four hours. A few n w cases reported from New Orleans State health officer has instituted strict quarantine against all infected points and every precaution is being taken to keep the pest out of Texas.

Such is the prevalence of the dust plague in this city, that the Mayor and Board of Aldermen have ordered a car of oil with which they propose to make a thorough test. It is a success in laying the dust, then it is the purpose of the authorities to apply it to the various streets vigorously.

John R. McLean, of the Cincinnati Inquirer, has been nominated for governor of Ohio by the Democrats of that State. He is a man of great ability as a politician, and he is possessed of great wealth and with such resources will make a hot fight for the

H. Y. Hawes has sold the famous racer. Joe Patchen, to State Scnator McCarthy, of New York, for \$20,000. He will retire him from the track and take him to his stock farm for breed ing purposes.

The Hon. James B. Eustice, former United States Minister to France, died last Saturday at his summer cottage at Newport. R. I. His remains were taken to Louisville, Ky., for interment. He has been a prominent Democratic politician for a great many

The official family of the city of Dallas do not seem to get along harmoniously. Some few weeks back two of the policemen met on the street and fought a duel with pistols. Both

of them were buried the next day. Last Saturday night, the Superintendent of the Waterworks and one of the aldermen tried to horsewhip each

The court-martial trying Dreyfus in France brought in a verdict last Saturday of guilty, and assessed the penalty at ten years confinement on the Island of Corsica. The verdict is condemned by the civilized world as the most colossal piece of injustice that was ever perpetrated by the courts of a nation.

George P. Diamond, of Pilot Point, and Deputy Sheriff Wilson, of Denton. met in a saloon in the former town last Saturday afternoon and a fight ensued. Pistols were the weapons, and both men were dangerously wounded. Diamond has died, and Wilson is in a critical condition. Who can estimate the crimes of the saloon and the six-shooter!

The indications now are that Tammany Hall will stand by Bryan in the next Presidential election. Perry Belmont and Richard Croker, the great leaders of that notorious organization, have practically come over to the Nebraskan's side. He has an open sea now to the next Democratic nomination.

Rear Admiral Farquhar has been appointed to succeed Sampson in the management of the North Atlantic Station. Sampson goes to Boston navy yard to take the place of Admiral Picking, deceased. The transfer will take place the 10th of October.

famous court-martial which tried Dreyfus, have now signed a recommendation for mercy. This document will go to the President of the religious prejudices. French Republic for action. Having carried out their plan to degrade him. now they turn round and practically say that he ought not to serve his sentence.

All over the world there is a spontaneous effort to boycot the World's Fair, at Paris, France. The nations of the earth seem to want nothing to do with a government capable of such an outrage upon humanity as that perpetrated upon Dreyfus. The leaders of that infamy will yet open their eyes to their shame and degradation. The world is hissing at them.

The sheriff of the county has at last run down all but one of the Hatfield gang in Kentucky. They are now in jail, and will be tried for murder. It is to be hoped that the "dark and blody ground" will have a season of peace.

The Hon. George Clark is out in a lengthy interview giving his idea of the great advantages to this country of the expansion movement in the Philippines. Mr. Clark is said to be a very smart man and no doubt but that the first year 3,500 bales. Of the crop he is, but Texas has had a way in the of 1898 it ginned about 7000 bales. past of not following his advice in matters political.

On September 10 a bloody fight took place at Naco, on the borders of Mexico, between cowboys and Mexican guards in which one Mexican and one Ameri- bale. can were killed and several on both sides were wounded. Four of the Americans have been delivered over to the Mexican authorities on the charge of murder.

Chief Justice Chambers, of Samoa. has tendered his resignation to the President to take effect as soon as the powers can agree upon his successor. He is a Southern man and has made a wise, judicial officer.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, the head of the Vanderbilt family, died very sudhome New his at York last Tuesday morning. He was in his usual health apparently up to the moment of death, but was stricken with a terrible paralysis and expired in the presence of his wife before a doctor could reach his bedside. He was fifty-six years old and one of the wealthy men of America.

situation is increasing. Four new cases are reported at New Orleans and a number also at Key West. It has made its appearance at Jackson, Miss. The outlook is not encouraging.

An exchange has this to say about flies: "How fast do flies multiply?" An ordinary house fly will lay 120 eggs during its existence, and 90 per cent of them will be hatched out. During the our hearts must touch heaven.

ordinary summer twelve or thirteen generations of flies will be produced. so you can make the calculation your-Every female fy is the progenitor of millions of flies during a single summer. There are four or five kinds of house flies. The most common known to entomologists is the "musca domestica." a medium sized grayish fly with its mouth spread out for sucking up liquid substances. It cannot There is another fly, called the 'stomozys clacitrans," which resembles it closely, but differs in having an important appendage that is built to pierce the skin. It is second in abundance. There are several other kinds of flies, but these two are the most common, and to them we owe the nuisance that house wives suffer. eggs are hatched into larvae within twenty-four hours after they are laid. They remain in the larval state from five to seven days, and in the pupal state a similar time. The average life of a fly is from ten to fourteen days. We are accustomed to think of flies simply as a nuisance; but they are undoubtedly the carriers of contagion, as was abundantly proved during the war of the rebellion, and also in the camps of our army last summer. It is the judgment of the highest authorities that a considerable part of the typhoid fever was due to the flies in the camps.

At a called meeting of the preachers. of the M. E. Church, South, in the City of Dallas, held in the Publishing House, of the M. E. Church, South, September 13, 1899, the following paper was presented and adopted:

Whereas, Captain Dreyfus, of the French Army, has been again convicted by court-martial, and from all the evidence which we have read, we believe that a grave injustice has been done to the defendant and his family. and that largely because of race and

Resolved, 1. That we, as Methodist preachers, standing for religious tolerance in the broadest sense and equal justice to all men, most sincerely protest against such an unrighteous verdict.

We hereby express our profound sympathy with Captain Dreyfus and his family, and the race to which they belong, in this unrighteous humiliation before the world.

We request that the daily and weekly papers of this city publish these resolutions.

W. H. Hughes, Chairman; R. W. Thompson, J. H. Reynolds, G. C. Ran-kin, W. M. P. Rippey, O. C. Fontaine, C. M. Harless, L. P. Smith.

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ation there is any arsenic, caronic, atmonta or alum.

Sec. 2. Any person or corporation violating the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall, upon conviction, be fined not less than one hundred dollars, which shall be paid into and become a part of the road fund of the county in which such fine is collected.

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NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

East Texas Conference.

DALBY SPRINGS.

J. M. McCarter, Sept. 2: A splendid meeting at Pleasant Grove. Nineteen conversions and six accessions to date. Church much built up. Rev. W. L. Richardson, of the Free Will Baptist Church, is assisting me. He is preaching some powerful sermons. He is a most excellent workman. This community has not been so aroused in

MUSGROVE. W. B. Walker, Sept. 11: I have been busy this year assisting the brethren in their meetings. First, I was with Bro. Ball at Cumby over a week in April. Had many difficulties in the way, besides I was sick. I next was with Bro. O. P. Thomas nearly two weeks at Winsboro. Had quite a number of conversions and reclamations. Several joined the Church. I next went to DeKalb and was with Bro. J. M McCarter a week. We had a splendid meeting. Several conversions and reclamations. Don't know how many joined the Church. I went from there to Como and was with Bro. John E. Roach a week Here we had a good meeting in the Church. The Church was very much revived. In these meetings no special effort was made to count converts. No "hold up your hand" or "sign a card" business. Don't believe in such counts. After these meetings I held my own meetings— two. At Marvin Chapel we had a hard pull, but had about twelve conversions and reclamations. Several faithful brethren and sisters were very much revived, but the Church generally was not fully revived. Next we held at Musgrove, where we had a great meeting. We had 35 or 40 conversions and reclamations and the Church was wonderfully revived. Thirteen joined the Church. Immediately after this meeting myself and family had measles. For one month wife and I wer fined to our bed and house. We are now recovering slowly. Will be sometime before we are fully restored. Will say for the benefit of our friends in the North Texas Conference and elsewhere that my wife's general health is much better than it was two or three years ago. I am happy in Christ, who leads and guides me daily.

BETHEL CAMP-MEETING.

W. W. Graham, Sept. 8: About twenty years ago, Wiley H. Ardis, pastor of the DeBerry Circuit, decided ered, this is a pleasant work to serve. with the help of the brethren to establish a camp-meeting at Bethel, and it has been kept up till now. This year the meeting commenced on Friday night before the third Sunday in August and up to Sunday night Bro. Cuilen, the pastor, held the fort singlehanded and alone. At that time, Bros. Dawson, Weeks, Prof. Williams and myself arrived as reinforcements. We found a new roof on the tabernacle, some new tents and an air of general thrift seemed to possess the people, they being all of one mind. We closed Thursday night with about twenty applicants for Church membership, with perhaps forty or fifty conversions and reclamations. It was a splendid suc-cess. As for the workers, Bro. Dawson, of Carthage, made a full hand in the pulpit, in the altar, socially and elsewhere. A. J. Weeks, of Marshall, is my neighbor, a splendid preacher, good singer and a faithful worker in general, a man that can be depended on with perfect safety in the hour of toil and danger. Prof. Williams, of Alexander Institute, is a lay worker.

indeed, that took his regular turn in conducting the services, and his scholarly attainments, combined with his Tennessee vim, made things move indeed. Wednesday was Educational Day, and it was a time to be remembered by all present. At 9 a. m. the subject was introduced by Bro. Daw son, who successfully elaborated the general law of thrift. At 11 a. m. Prof. Williams for forty minutes spoke with great force on the necessity of Christian education, and the services were closed by Bro. Weeks giving a very forceful sermon on the Twentieth Century Thank Offering. Only one conplaint was heard with reference to the occasion, that was the speakers did not give themselves time enough. In this age of buying and selling and getting gain, it was really refreshing to see that no man made merchandise of the occasion. The tenters extended a generous hospitality, and as far as ! could see did not have as much company as they desired. The lem- necessary. enade stand was not in evidence. Some \$50 was collected to help save the heathen and \$12 to improve the parsonage well, were the only collections Christian Advocate, at 50 cents a sub scription. Last, but not least, Bro. Cullen was perhaps the happiest man in all Texas as he saw the work of the commencing with Master prospering so grandly in his

KILGORE.

J. C. Carr, Sept. 5: We commenced a meeting at Old Danville on Friday, August 18, and carried it on ten days. The fundamental doctrines of justification by faith, the witness of the Spirit, holiness of heart and life, obedience to the commandments of God and love to all men, were preached and emphasized until there seemed to be perfect unity among the Christian people of all the Churches represented. Sin was exposed in all its forms and sinners warned to "Flee the wrath to and pointed to Christ as the only Savior who can cleanse and keep from sin. God honored his truth, the Holy Spirit came in wonderful power, sinners were convicted and came trembling to the altar, earnestly inquiring And find enclosed for same, the way of salvation. There were about twenty-five conversions and ten or Signed twelve reclamations. Fifteen acces sions to our Church, two to the Presbyterian Church and others, I suppose, will join the Baptist Church. never saw more unity manifested between Christians of different denominations than was displayed during the meeting. Methodists, Presbyterians Baptists and some members of the Christian Church all singing, shaking hands, rejoicing and testifying to the power of God to bless and save. Glory be to God for his unspeakable gift. I Rev. H. W. Gober, local preacher of er also. Amen. So let it be. the Fort Worth District and student of Polytechnic College. Bro. Gober is a young man of sterling merit. "full of faith and of the Holy Ghost." He . did efficient work in the pulpit and in the altar, in the congregation and in the homes of the people. He is a power for good anywhere and everywhere. May he live long to preach the gospel of the Son of God, and lead sinners to the fountain of living waters The people at Danville say the meeting was the best in twelve or fourteen years. May the work abide. We are moving harmoniously in this charge. Our official board is composed of men who both know and love our doctrine and discipline. Some of them are young men of great promise. We have in this charge, also, a large number of elect ladies that are not easily surpassed in piety and devotion to God and the Church. All things consid-

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Northwest Texas Conference.

PROCTOR.

J. M. Baker, Sept. 7: Meeting has been and Rev. R. M. Baker, some Priday night. Thirty-one conversions up to last night. Seventeen have given their names for membership. conversions at every service. One man, 69 companied by the Holverted and joined the Church. Bro. J. C. dists came in with as Moore, of Corban, has dore most of the able service and we able service and we preaching. Praise God for what he has Bufffdale has been if done for us. We will report later. Pray

EVANT MISSION

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W. H. Carr, Sept. 1: I have just closed a meeting at Liberty, where we consolidated Live Oak and Branch Valley in one anecting, and we had a good meeting. Seventeen conversions, thirteen joined the Church and three more to join. The Church powerfully revived All the heads of families promise to take up family prayer. A good work. I preached three times a day for fifteen days. Just closed a meeting at Littel School-house, eight miles south of Hamilton, the fourth Sunday in August and the first Sunday in September. Had a fine meeting; eight joined the Church; some will go to the Baptist. Bro. G. L. Holmes, of Hamilton, helped me some, and did fine preaching. Bro. Holmes is a fine preaching. Bro. A. P. Smith, the pastor at Hamilton, helped me one day, preached two fine sermons. Was thankful for the help of these brethren.

BLUFFDALE PROTRACTED MEETING.
B. L. Nance, Sept. 8: Our meeting has been in progress for two weeks. The Church has been alive to her duty. The preachers say they never saw people talk to God and to one another more directly from the heart. Most of the first week was spent in some of the best and most earnest working, praying and preaching that I ever saw. The power seemed to rest upon both preachers and the people during the time, but the unconverted seemed unmoved. After the faith of the Christians was tested, God's great loving spirit began to bring sinners to repentance and scores have been trying to find pardon and peace, and more than twenty, among whom were the old and the young and the middle-aged, have found Jesus. The hardest hearts have been touched; many of the strongest and most brilliant men and women of our town and community have been saved, and many others are still seeking. The meeting has been visited with BLUFFDALE PROTRACTED MEETING.

WALNUT SPRINGS

W. V. Jones, Sept. 6: We are in a fine meeting here, conducted by Re-J. H. Collard. Several conversions to date. Five days of the meeting yet to come. The town is moved. Great crowds assemble at the preaching, and he preaches. We are expecting a great meeting. Will report in full when it

DAWSON CIRCUIT

J. J. Canafax, Sept. 5: protracted services for Dawson Cir-cuit has closed. Meetings were held at Dawson, Mt. Zion, Harmony and Brush Prairie. The aggregate of conversions was about 35; accessions 37 and 11 infants baptized. Quarterage missionary and conference collections are sadly in the rear. Cotton and grain crops short compared with last year. Excessive drouth prevails.

DUFFAU

J. H. Watts, Sept. 1: The revival campaign for the summer is over or this charge with good results. About seventy-five conversions and quite number of backsliders reclaimed. The Church greatly revived. We were ably assisted in our meeting at Union by Rev. J. J. Davis of Stephenville. Our third quarterly meeting was held at

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Vesterday Hope was my loving friend, Tooli to me her treasured secrets:
We drank a cup to joyons life—
And pledged each other to the end.
Bold as men in ancient Turrets,
I faced life's hazardous strife,
But I forgot to trust in Thee.

To-day I am the prisoner
Of that giant Devil, ernel flend.
Ity so many called Despair.
Heaving breast and falling tear
Call for solitude a place unseen
Till hope proclaims a day more fair.
That hope which comes from only Thee

Life is checkered with light and shadow-Now relofer, now wall in despair, Like visions in midnight dream— Bright Angels fan your fevered brow, Then grewsome demons at you stare, Life's curtain must reveal each scene, In each, help to trust in Thee.

E. J. PIRDWELL.

A GOOD TRIP. THANK THE LORD! Being invited by two of the pastors

of West Texas Conference, I left Belton July 6, and reached San Marcos a little after night. Stopped at the par- enjoyed the company of the preachers, sonage, where I received a hearty wel- Graham, Gardner, Gillett, Scott, Johncome. The next morning I got on Bro. son. Morris, Wilson, Shugart, Franks, 1. B. Rylander's wagon, and he took and others. How joyous the commume to the house of his brother George. nion of saints. Left Buda Aug. 28 and After dinner, Bro. George took me to reached Belton late in the evening. Bro. J. C. Lacy's. Here I met Bro. J. Found my dear little Hord waiting for T. Graham, the pastor of San Marcos me at the depot. Loved ones all well. circuit, and his daughter. Miss Win- Again I say from my heart: Thank the nie. Here I had a pleasant and happy Lord. home, near the Center Point Church, where the protracted meeting had been a going on for several days. Bro. Lacy and his good family were very kind to me. Preached four times, and bap- der, remarked a few weeks ago, in one tized four persons. Bro. G. received of his excellent discourses at this seven into the Church. It was a good place, that he regarded the organ as a and successful meeting. The Centre favorable sign of the times, and was Point meeting closed on Sunday night, happy to see it being placed in the July 9. The next day I reached the homes of our people everywhere, I reparsonage of San Marcos Circuit. Sis- joiced within my heart at the utterter Graham gave me a hearty recep- ance. When he went a step further tion. Bro. Graham has nine children, and said that home was incomplete, no five daughters and four sons. His two matter how much mahogany and Brusoldest daughters are jewels of the first sels and upholstery and finery of every grade and the younger ones are follow- description and luxuries of every name, ing in the footsteps of the older. His without it contained therein a few volsons are also members of the Church. down to seven year-year-old Tommie. On the 11th G. and I went to Soda noble living. "We become like that Springs camp-meeting on the Luling Circuit. Bro. J. T. Gillett, pastor. He was very glad to see us. Before I be- and receptive minds of children whose gan the afternoon service Bro. Gillett characters are in course of construcsaid: "I want you to take hold of this thing and run it like it was your own." I preached three times; saw one soul converted and God's people made happy in his love. Bro. Gillett and I have been working together for thirty-three years! Our work will end by and by. The Pleasant Ridge meeting was

July 15-23. It began as a protracted

meeting, but grew into a partial campmeeting-1. T. Graham, pastor, and I. T. Morris, presiding elder. The last part of the meeting was also the third quarterly meeting, Bro. M. S. Gardner, from the San Marcos Station, did us some excellent preaching, as did also Bro. Morris. Bro. W. A. Scott preached once. Bro. Graham preached some, al and intellectual food, but and I preached seven times. The Christians who attended regularly and took a proper interest in the meeting were greatly blessed. Several professed religion and fifteen joined the the great responsibilities of Church Church. Praise the Lord! During the Pleasant Ridge meeting my home was with Bro. Marcos Williamson. He and his good wife were so kind to me that I shall have them in everlasting remembrance. Yes, and I shall remember little baby Marie, too. Thank God for friends on earth, in heaven! The Pleasant Grove camp-meeting, on the Kyle Station, at Keigler's Hill, was held July 21-35, A. W. Wilson, preacher in charge, and I. T. Maris, presiding elder. The last part of this meeting was also the third quarterly meeting. I was only there part of the time. We had splendid preaching by Bros. Graham and Maris. I preched three times. There was a good revival among the Christians. At the close the pastor reported fifteen or eighteen professions and ten accessions. After visiting J. R. Bobbitt, near Buda, and resting a at Cottonwood, on San Marcos Circuit, he did it faithfully and well. The re- lors there is safety," vival influence was powerful and many

awhile by special request, at the show his own strength and courage.

several joined the Church.

house of Bro. J. J. Wildrip; had a good and though he may come off as contime. The last night in town Bro. queror, yet on his own person he may Morris took me over to his house. where I also had a pleasant time with tage be gained except his own prowess; him and his happy family. At the and that may do him no good, for anrequest of both Bros. Gardner and other heroic cur may pounce upon him Morris I led the Wednesday night in his exhausted condition and whip prayer-meeting. About fifty persons him to death. But our country having were present, including several old got into the Spain-Cuban strife we are friends. We had a good prayer-meet- getting the reward of the meddler ing. Thank the Lord. Bro. Gardner when he takes an enraged dog "by the has his work well in hand and is doing good work for the Master.

The protracted meeting at Buda was held Aug. 16-27, Bro. W. O. Shugart, pastor. Bro. Wilson did some very effective preaching again at this meeting. I preached eight times. The pastor did some good preaching also, and Bro. J. J. Franks, of the Lockhart Circuit, preached once, but I did not go to hear him. We had a good revival. Thirteen professions and several joined the Churches. These pastors whom i have been helping are all faithful men of God and are doing the work of the Lord Jesus Christ. On the trip I have met many old friends and made many new ones, all of whom I cannot now speak particularly. May the Lord bless them all. My last home was with Bro. Shugart and it was also both pleasant and happy. Oh, how I have R. M. LEATON.

LITERATURE FOR THE CHILDREN.

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Alba, Texas.

PHILIPPINE AND MOB QUESTIONS.

The columns of the Advocate have of few days. I filled the pulpit for Bro. late been thrown open to the considera-Wilson at Kyle the first Sunday in tion of the Philippine and mob ques-August. The Harris Chapel meeting tions and the moral side of these political intricacies has been discussed. The was held August 4-13. It was a partial opinion of a much interested looker-on camp-meeting. Bro. Wilson did most may not at this stage be altogether of the preaching after I arrived, and amiss. "In the multitude of counsel-

In the first place it is unfortunate souls were converted to God, while that our Government had anything to do in the vexed Cuban question . We After the close of the Harris Chap- were just like a courageous dog beel meeting I bade farewell to my good holding two other dogs engaged in a men friends at Uncle Frank Lancas hard fight. He must needs pitch in ter's and went to San Marcos to rest just for the fun of the thing, and to

have many a scar and no real advanin his exhausted condition and whip ears." Having whipped poor Spain to our magnanimous President death. thought he would be doing an act of kindness to pay her \$20,000,000 for her pretended claim to the Philippine Islands, and vainly supposed that the Filipinos would take it as a favor to accept the guardianship of the United States. But in this our President was sadly mistaken. These Islanders thought they of right ought to be free and independent and every lover of civil liberty ought to admit that they were exactly right. But we are in the muddle, and let those who are in authority divine how we are to get out

But the mob race question is of more easy solution. It was thought a few years ago when the baser negroes mongst us saw the awful retribution that was visited upon certain violators of the law they surely would stop their brutish atrocities. But in his we were badly mistaken, for the usual crime seems to be on the increase. As I have before maintained, the only safe and rational remedy of this and other racial troubles is the entire separation of the two races. Deportation of the negroes is practicable and will cost less than our Spanish and Filipino war. As the question of removal is undergoing serious consideration by a large portion of the negroes of the South, now is a propitious time to undertake The negroes of Georgia and Alabama are asking the General Government for one hundred million dollars to help them emigrate to Africa. Let them have it and ten times that amount if it be necessary. Our whole nation would be infinitely better off and so would the negroes, and our grain and feed producers, our manufacturers and shippers would get the money for their removal. This question is only secondary to that of a speedy peace, which it is hoped will soon close our present war with the Philippine Islanders. W. J. WILSON

San Saba, Texas.

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A few years ago, two poor boys from the old town of Plymouth, Mass., went down to a lonely part of the coast to gather a certain sea-weed from the rocks which, when bleached and dried, is sold as Irish moss for culinary purposes. The boys lived in a little hut on the beach; they were out before dawn to gather or prepare the moss which had to be wet with salt water many times, and spread out in the sun until it was thoroughly whitened. They had one hour each day free from work. One of them spent it lying on the sand asleep. The other had brought out his books, and studied for that hour, trying to keep up with his schoolmates.

Fifteen years after, the first boy, now a middle-aged man, was still gathering moss on the coast near Plymouth.

The second emigrated to Kansas, became the leading man in a new settlement, and a wealthy, influential citi-

"No matter what was my work," he said, lately, "I always contrived to give one hour a day to my education. This is the cause of my success in life."

THE EMPTY GRAVE.

Martha goes out and says. "Lord. if thou hadst been here, my brother had not died." "Thy brother shall rise again." "I know he will rise again." Jesus said, "I am the Resurrection and the Life." Was there ever a sweeter message on earth than that? And Martha was the first one who ever heard it. If she had not made room in her home and heart, would she have heard it? The Master looked around and asked for Mary, and so they call her, saying, "Mary, the Master is come, and calleth for thee." hope He will call for every Mary here to-day. He is calling for every unsaved soul in the hearing of my voice. He calls for thee. I want you men and women to make room for him in your

Mary comes, and says, "Lord if thou hadst been here my orother had not died." He replies, "I am the Resurrection and the Life."

How that sweet message has come strain of constant reading or sewing

Life." May God help you now to believe on the Son of God. He said. "Where have ye laid him?" They tell Christ all about his last acts and words, as we do if a friend was absent when a loved one died. They all go out to the grave, and I get much comfort out of the fact that the Son of God wept over that grave. When I stand by the side of some member of my family I want the Christ who can stand by me. That is the Savior I preach to you to-day. How do I know it? Because I have been there, and he has stood by me. He wept and sympathized with those sisters, and said, Take away that stone.

is going to burst upon your home and mine. Oh, be wise to-day. Unlock the door of your heart and say, thrice welcome, and he will abide with you.

The mother said, for fourteen years it now? Will you?-D. L. Moody.

THE CARE OF THE EYES.

On arising in the morning, the eyes should be bathed gently in cold water -twenty "passes" are said to be de-While using cidedly strengthening. them closely, they should be rested at intervals of an hour or two, for the

rolling down the ages for nearly 1900 "I am the Resurrection and the

They remonstrated, but he said, Said I not unto thee that if thou wouldst only believe thou shouldst see the glory of God?" Oh, man and woman, believe, and you will see the glory of God. He called Lazarus by name, and, as soon as Lazarus heard the voice of his old Friend, instantly he came forth. If the Son of God can raise the dead, can be not raise every dead soul here? Let him speak to you and you will live. The cloud that burst upon that home

Some years ago I heard of a poor mother who had an only child who was idiotic, and on the day when he was fourteen years of age a neighbor came in and found the mother weeping in the bitterness of her soul. She wanted to know what was the matter.

I have given up society and spent my time with him, and to-day he does not know me from you. If that child could recognize me once, it would pay me for all I have done for him. How many there are the Son of God has watched over and cared for and blessed, who have never once recognized him. nevlooked up into his face and said, thank you. Lord Jesus. Will you do

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certain height immovable. Imagine, then, the taxing of the eyes, which can not complain save after years of irreparable neglect. When dust settles in the eyes, warm water will soothe them of any inflammation. Rose water is extremely refreshing but it should be bought in small quantities, as it keeps but a short time. Five cents worth will give a saily eye bath for several weeks. Tea leaves and alum-water were the eye tonics which our grandfathers used; but in these modern days of absolutely hygienic and antiseptic simplicity water, especially in a distilled form, is considered powerful enough.-Harper's Bazar.

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Negative right amounts, ultimately, to no less than positive wrong. There is a profound sense in which silence gives consent. We are confronted with the possibility of an eternal blightanchangeable, irrevocable. So far as ppearances go, no difference existed between the accursed fig tree and all ing. others. If possessed leaves, form. symmetry life. The fatal fact was in that it bore no fruit. Because of this Christ pronounced the curse-eternal. unalterable, withering. The tree was negative. The distinction between Pharisaism and Christianity is fruit bearing. God save us from the basis

In the sphere of morals God demands transgresser than for a genuine hypo- and useful local preachers in Texas. porn on the one his own sin; on the other, as the su- girl. preme incarnation of Ged's utter con- last Friday. tempt for hysocrisy. Pleading for the warm, and neither cold nor hot, I will spew thee out of my mouth." It is yet true, as it has always been, that there sacred immunities as a cloak for their

As atmospheric disturbance influences the barometer on the wall, so does the foreshadowing of sin operate on a quickened conscience. Nor need we wait until the tornado breaks in ary upon cur heads. The barometer, ensitive to prophetic conditions, leads for provision against the approaching tempest. God will not ruthlessly expose his children to the destructive furies of sin. In the proesses of redeeming grace, the establishment of a keen conscience is sought. Sensitive to the least change in the spiritual atmosphere, the conscience indicates the coming danger. He is wise who, when guided by this he time of storm.

EDITORIAL BIRD-SHOT.

Every time Rev. Sid Williams sneezes the echo is recorded in the News.

0 When a man is sea sick he flings up everything but his trip.

C. Mister is a term- of respect, but par-

son expresses an ill-disguised contempt. 0

The "trust" means a combination of men in whom nobody has any confi-

It is not well to be too quick on the TO PREACHERS (half price)....... 1 00 trigger, lest you shoot a bullet into an unsuspecting friend. 0

> Do not shout every time your feelings run over in a good meeting, but wait till you are on shouting ground.

> 0 The "walking evangelist" is the man who usually rides and gets free board at the end of each journey.

0 When you fail at everything else and leave a lot of unpaid bills do not concaude that you are called to the minis-

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The man whose only motive for entering the conference is a good living will soon be complaining of neglect and bad treatment.

When you are filled with the right ort of holiness your life will come to the front and your mouth will seek the quietude of the background.

The man who makes it his business to emphasize his own peculiar piety will do to watch very closely when you have any dealings with him.

0 A tearful voice, punctuating sentimental gash, may make women and children cry for the time being, but it is a poor make-shift for good preach-

People who join a preacher instead of the Church will ultimately awake to the fact that they have joined a small sized species of a humbug.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

Rev. Geo. Lewis, a local preacher of on which is grounded the divine and Mesquite, made the Advocate a pleasant visit the other day. He will attend Weatherford College this term.

We were pleased the other day to a well-defined, radical attitude. He have a visit from Rev. A. N. Keen, of has more regard for a bold, defiant Royse. He is one of the most faithful

We are in sympathy with Brother hand, as an absolute impersonation of and Sister F. J. Perrin, of Sweet holy pity for the sinner intoxicated by Home, in the death of their little baby Thus his own sing on the other, as the sugari. This pathetic event occurred illes.

Rev. C. W. Carter, D. D., of the sinner Christ stood and hurled his Louisiana Conference, has been on a anathemas at the Pharisee. To this visit to his son, Rev. C. B. Carter, of class he said: "Because thou art luke- Garland, and on his return made the Advocate a delightful visit.

In a note from Rev. C. B. Fladger, presiding elder of the Sulphur Springs Carolina Conference, died the other are men who use the Church and her District, we learn that his preachers have had between four hundred and five hundred conversions.

> Rev. J. H. Reynolds, the young pastor at Haskell Avenue Church, is back from a little rest at Sherman. He gust at his home in Ochlocknee, Ga. was gone three weeks, and during the time preached twenty-one times.

Rev. W. E. Boggs, D. D., is off, by a vote of his Board, on a little vacation at San Marcos and San Antonio. He has been putting in some hard work at First Church, and deserves the rest.

Professor Thomas Carter, who occupies the Chair of Greek in Tulane University. New Orleans, called to see us last week. He is a brother of Rev. C. B. Carter, of the North Texas Conference.

Rev. B. Harris, presiding elder of the San Antonio District, has renewed his youth, and is doing some of the best spiritual barometer, seeks a haven in work of his life. We had the pleasure of storm ure of grasping his hand the other

day, and of hearing him exhort the men, whether old or young, who have brethren of the city to still greater the grit to succeed. endeavor in the Master's cause

We met Rev. J. A. Phillips at Rockport recently, and found him hopefully engaged at work. We intended preaching for him, but a squall on the bay delayed the boat and service was over when we arrived.

We learn from a note from Rev. W. H. Brown, of Rosalie, that his stepmother died the 10th instant. She was pable and wide awake man. a good woman and had been a Christian since she was six years of ageand that means all of her life.

Rev. J. T. Gillett, of Luling, informs us of the death on the 8th inst., of Mrs. Mary E. Brown, the widow of the late Rev. J. W. Brown, of the West Texas Conference. Mrs. H. A. Boaz, of Abilene, is a daughter of Sister Brown.

Brethren Fisher, Bowen, Adair, Thompson, McAllister and others, of San Antonio, gave us a good account of their work in that city a few days ago. They are a devoted band of toilers in that part of the moral vineyard.

While in San Antonio the other day, we were shown many courtesies by Rev. John M. Moore, the popular pastor of Travis Park Church. He has his work in fine shape. At conference he will report his congregation out of debt, largely increased in membership, and harmonious in sentiment and action.

We chanced to meet the other day Rev. J. M. Alexander, of the Beeville District, West Texas Conference, and had quite a pleasant time with him. He has an extensive work, and reports it in good condition. Last year he traveled nearly 8,000 miles in making his four quarterly rounds, and he will do the same thing before this year closes.

Miss Norwood Wynn, daughter of Brother and Sister J. O. Wynn, of this city, has gone to our Training School in Kansas City to prepare for mission work. She was given a farewell reception at First Church the Sunday night before she left, all of our congregations uniting in the service. She is a fine Christian young woman, and many prayers will follow her.

Sister M. A. Lindsay, of Carlisle, is one of our oldest subscribers. other day she sent us a sample of soap which she made twenty years ago. After inspecting it we were confident that it was a good article. mailed it to Doctors Hayden, Homan and Cranfill with directions for them to make a vigorous use of it, and we are looking for good results in the near future.

Rev M. J. Brown, at Burkeville, was handed a silver dollar for his own use by a big-hearted drummer the other day. But instead of using it upon himself he concluded to make it do the most good possible. So he selected the name of two poor widows in his charge and sent them with the dollar to the Advocate. These names go on our subscription list and they will get the Advocate for several months. Thus that dollar blesses two good fan-

METHODIST NEWS IN GENERAL.

Dr. W. F. McDonald, the newly elected President of the Wesleyan Conference, is an uncle of Rudyard Kipling. the great English poet.

Rev. P. L. Herman, of the North day after a term of forty years' service in that State and in South Carolina.

Rev. Harrison Stubbs, presiding elder of the McRae District, South Geogia. Conference, died the last of Au-

Dr. A. G. Brown, of the Virginia Conference, remains critically ill. He is at this writing in an unconscious condition and no hope of his recovery is entertained.

Bishop Galloway has appointed Rev. James A. Orman agent for the Hanner High School at Vervilla, Tenn. Orman is a prominent member of the the files of the Advocate, Lucy T. En-Tennessee Conference.

Rev. W. G. Starr. D. D., of the Virthis instance age was no bar to pro- Texas. motion. The Church is looking for Marshall, Texas.

The last issue of the Epworth Era has a picture of the face of Rev. O. T. Hotchkiss on its seventh page. When anything attractive is needed, they come to Texas after it.

Bishop Galloway has appointed Rev. Dr. W. H. LaPrade to take charge of the Twentieth Century movement in the Louisiana Conference. He is a ca-

Rev. D. Z. Dantzier, of the South Carolina Conference, died the 30th of last month. The Southern Christian Advocate speaks in high terms of his ability and merit as a preacher.

Dr. Schaff, pastor of our Church at Selma, Ala., has been elected to the chair in the Southern University and Rev. J. O. Andrew, D. D., has taken his place in that pastoral charge.

Rev. R. A. Reagan, lately transferred from West Texas Conference to Columbia Conference, was married the 2d inst. in Roseburg, Oregon, to Mrs. Martha Boggess, of Roseburg Circuit, by Rev. J. T. Cotton, the pastor.

The Missouri Conference, which has just adjourned, passed a resolution by a large majority calling for an extra session of the General Conference to meet in May, 1900, to consider the Publishing House matter. The same old delegates were re-elected as members.

From our exchanges we notice that the Presidency of Bishop Key, at the Kentucky Conference, gave great satisfaction. He was firm but tender in all of his rulings and wise in his appointments. The brethren over there speak in terms of great kindness of

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Stradley, of the Trinity Church, Atlanta, Ga., are sadly bereaved in the death of their little daughter. Dr. Stradley and this writer were in college together and entered the Holston Conference in the same class. We sympathize with him in his affliction.

Dr. Buckley, in the last issue of the New York Advocate, has at last become apprised of the wrong-doing of Secretary Schell, and he devotes several pages to an explanation of the maiter; but for the life of us we are unable to determine whether he is in favor of the Secretary or against him.

Dr. D. N. Price states that his literary periodical, to be published at Atlanta, Ga., "will be a magazine devoted to occult and philiosophical literature and to the laws of animate being. an exploration of their intellectual cosmos," etc. So Dr. Price will give us something new under the sun, if we understand the above outline.

RALLY DAY.

The Board of Missions and the Sunday-school Board, by their action last ear, set aside the third Sunday in October as a Rally Day for Foreign Missions in the Sunday-schools. We do not feel it necessary to urge upon you the great need of educating the young people of our Church in this great cause, but we ask you to kindly bring this matter to the attention of your Sunday-school Superintendents and urge upon them the very great importance of this movement.

A sixteen-page programme, consisting of recitations, responsive readings, facts upon missions and appropriate songs with notes has been prepared. and will be sent to any address at the following rates: 75 cents per hundred. 10 cents per dozen, by mail, postage paid, or 50 cents per hundred by express, the buyer to pay the charges. On application they will be sent free to any school not able to purchase them. All orders should be sent to Rev. W. R. Lambuth, Nashville, Tenn. brethren in Christ,

WALTER R. LAMBUTH J. H. PRITCHETT. Nashville, Tenn.

A SAD DAY.

Saturday, August 26, was one of the saddest days of my life. According to glish and Martin Haley were married en last Christmas day. In just eight months to a day the young wife lay a ginia Conference, has been elected lifeless corpse; died of black jaundice; President of Randolph Macon College, sick only a few days. So sad. She Dr. Starr is a man of great ability and was the only daughter of Bro. F. M. energy, and though he is somewhat up English, one of the best stewards that in years, he is vigorous and strong. In ever made a track in the sands of East W. W. GRAHAM.

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Clairett, and protracted. Our presiding elder remained from Saturday until Wednesday, and did some good preaching. Uncle Geo. Cook then remained until its close, and did faithful work. Our camp-meeting at Trimble Springs was real good-about forty conversions. Rev. J. C. Moore, of Carbon, did nearly all the preaching, and did it well. He is also a good general in a meeting. Any pastor that needs help would do well to secure him. He is safe. Our camp-meeting at Oden's Chapel was also a success; a gracious revival in the Church, about 25 conversions. We were assisted by Revs. J. J. Davis and Geo. Smith. Rev W. V. Jones preached one good sermon. Rev. A. C. Bell preached two or three times and did other faithful work. The Lord has done great things for us, whereof we are glad.

BUFFALO GAP.

J. H. Trimble, Sept. 6: We closed our protracted meeting Sunday night at Bordus Chapel. Received 24 into the Church and baptized 11. Bro Boaz was with us several days and did some fine preaching. We had about 30 conversions. Have received into the Church to date 76. Adults baptized 19; infants 19. About 70 conversions. Finances behind. The cotton is almost a failure. Our collections mostly subscribed.

HARROLD.

J. L. White, Sept. 11: Just closed my first meeting on Harrold Mission for this year. Ran only seven days, but had a good meeting. Bro. C. L. Browning, of Seymour, was with us and gave me a good start, but was called home We ran on until Sunday and had an average of one conversion a day. Several joined the Church. My collections are all up in good subscription and cash, and we trust to report out at the 'coming quick" conference. We have had a very pleasant year.

---MULLIN MISSION.

Frank M. Jackson, Sept. 8: Our first meeting was held at Center, embracing the first and second Sundays in July. This was a gracious meeting. Christians were made to rejoice, the old-time shout was heard in the camps, the power of the Holy Ghost rested upon us. We had 34 conversions, 14 accessions to the Church. I was assisted in this meeting by Rev. Mark Land. Missionary Baptist. My meet-ing at Big Valley embraced the fifth Sunday in July and first Sunday in August. This was a good meeting, the Christians were greatly blessed, the Church much revived, with four conversions and four additions to the Church. I was ably assisted in this meeting by Rev. J. C. S. Baird. We went from here to Blanket Springs. where we held a meeting for eight days, resulting in four conversions and two additions to the Church. Was assisted in this meeting by Revs. Franklin, Shelton and Fulton. We the parsonage. I am just like any began a meeting at Trigger on Friday other preacher. I can do twice as night before the fourth Sunday in August and continued eight days meeting was a great blessing to the Church. We had six conversions. was ably assisted in this meeting by Rev. P. W. Gravis. In all we have had a good year. The Lord has greatly blessed us in his work with 52 conversions and 25 additions to the Church, for which we thank God and take courage. I serve a most excellent people. I appreciate every kindness shown me by these good people and pray God's blessings upon them.

-WINTER'S CIRCUIT.

J. W. Bowden, Sept. 4: Our sixth protracted meeting closed last night. Visible results of the year's work up to date is about 100 conversions. ninety-four accessions to the Church and most of the membership very much revived. Two church houses going up, and between four and five hundred dollars secured for another one, which will be commenced in the near future. We have secured seven acres of land upon which these three churches are being built. Some improvement on parsonage and more to follow. We were ably assisted in our protracted meetings by the following named brethren: Bros. Bates, of Robert Lee: Bonner, of Comanche; Lane, of Ballinger. Our faithful presiding elder gave us a good lift at Wingate. and presided over the third Quarterly Conference as usual to the satisfaction of all. J. J. Johnson, local elder of Fleming: Rape. local elder of Ballinrer, and Arthur Thomas, local preacher of Comanche. This dear young brother was with me in four of my

brethren endeared themselves to my local preacher. Bro. Raby, who has stood with me in the thick of the battle from the beginning of the year, has assisted me his own neighborhood, where the membership only numbered nine before our protracted meeting it now counts thirty-three, and the churchhouse that he had principally built and given to the Church a few years ago. which was completely wrecked by a storm last spring, will soon be represented by a new one in another part of his community. In this Church Bro. Raby deposits \$100 by the side of one of his old neighbors nearly eighty years old, who was converted and joined the Church and gave us \$100 and four acres of land for the building. which will be called Barnett's Chape! (for this old man.) Twenty-one new subscribers to the Advocate, which is growing upon our people. Notwithstanding we are in the midst of a drouth, which has cut the crop very short, we are hopeful on all lines. To God be all the glory.

---CEDAR SPRINGS.

J. R. Hamilton: The camp-meeting for Cedar Springs is past. We had the most glorious meeting for years. The power of God was manifest at nearly every service. Thank God for saving nower. Such glorious seasons as we had. About 36 professed conversion and several reclaimed. About 20 joined the different Churches, about 5 joined the Methodist Church. We had some of as good preaching as I ever heard. We had J. D. Hendrickson and wife, of Couts' Memorial. Weatherford, for several days. He was once our pastor and we were glad to have him back with us again. Bro. Moss, from Gordon, came and staid several days and preached with much power and endeared himself to our people Pros. Clack, Carlock and Ashburn, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. were with us part of the time. Bro. Clack has been meeting with us for eight years. He is a faithful, good man. Bro. Wycough, Old School Presbyterian, was with us and preached some good sermons. We had some of as good preaching as we ever heard. While on the preachers will say we have as fine a little preacher as there is in the conference. Full of the Holy Ghost and good works. His wife was sick all during the meeting and hindered him much. He is the best pastor and exhorter in the conference

BLUFFDALE.

G. S. Slover, Sept. 11: Our last meeting for the season has just closed. We have had a very prosperous year. At the beginning of the year we sold an old parsonage and built a nice, neat cottage on a lot adjoining the church This building makes this charge 20 per cent more desirable than it was. We had a real substantial pounding by the Bluffdale class, which was very highly appreciated by the inmates of good work for any people when I know they appreciate it. We have sent 17 names to the Era and 56 to the Advocate. We have our collections covered in cash and subscription. Our membership is large and contains quite a number of men of means and influence. The material is here, if properly developed, to make one of the best circuits I know of. We labor under the disadvantage of having schoolhouse and church combined. Under such arrangement you always have a school-house but no church. We have two good churches, however, in which school is not taught. Every one of our meetings has been visited with great power. I never saw as numerous manifestations of power in so short a time as I have seen during the last two months. Strong men and women that have been gospel hardened for years fell upon their knees and cried for mercy and found pardon. I never saw more pungent conviction or more powerful conversion. We have had something near 100 conversions and reclamations: sixty-nine accessions, mostly by ritual. Old scores have been settled and a general good feeling prevails. The Church has been greatly edified and strengthened. Some of the brethren say that they havn't seen the like in ten, others say twentyone years, still others say they never saw it on this wise. We have a Sunday-school organized at every appointment on the charge, and we hope and pray that this wonderful tide of religious fervor will not stop with a shout. We haven't had a single meet-

meetings, doing faithful work. Those after I am going to do away with mock modesty and when something people, and last, but not least, my only right good happens I will tell you about it. Bros. Armstrong, Browning. Ballentine and Dover, local preachers have all done earnest, faithful and efficient work. Some of these brethren have developed wonderfully this year and lid fair to be useful to the Church for many years to come. May God bless them. I love every one of them. Brethren, encourage your local treachers. Revs. H. M. Long, of Glen Rose Circuit, and J. W. Fort, of Blanket Circuit, preached three or four excellent sermons for us during the summer campaign, for which we are thankful. When a pastor and his local brethren, assisted by the Church. can't hold a revival it is time for them to pray. Some evangelists are all right, but every preacher, local or traveling, ought to be an evangelist.

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BUCKNER WEATHERFORD MISSION. John S. Grace, Sept. 6. The greatest revivel in the history of this section closed Sunday night. Sentember 3. There were John S. Grace. Sept. 6: The greatest revival in the history of this section closed Sunday night. Sectionaler 2. There were forty-one conversions and about twenty-five additions to the Church in the cight days which the meeting continued. Bro. Camperon, our pastor, was ably seconded in his work by Bro. Tucker, master of the C. P. Church at this place. The Lord set his seal know the meeting and the word was preached with great newer and accompanied by the Spirit. There was plenty of the old-time shouting, but as little excitement as we ever saw. These who went to the altar as seekers seemed to do so cooling and deliberately, as one should do when making a life's choice. This section has been for years a stronghold of infidelity and its influence over the rising generation was unbounded. The children were taught in the helief for unbelief) of their parents and they were making converts all the time. It was owing to this influence that the first two days of the meeting was a drag. On the third night of the meeting as a drag. On the third night of the meeting was a drag. On the third night of the meeting was a drag. On the third night of the meeting was a drag. On the third night of the spannier and gave them an opportunity, if they had anything better than Christianity, to speak in its behalf—in either words. To put un or shut up." The challenge was accented by Mr. Hugh Hubbard. The agreement was to discuss the Apostle's Creed. Mr. Hubbard taking the negative side. Next day, at 11 o'clock, was announted for the discussion: but when the time came, Mr. Hubbard refused to discuss the question. We admire the manly way in which he withdrew from the discussion, and hone ere long he may be led into the feld. Bro. and Sister Cameron have won the hearts of the people of our little community, the infidels not excepted, and a work has been started here which we believe and know is the dawn of a better era.

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A. H. Hussey, Sept. 9: I have held a pro-tracted meeting at each of my five appoint-ments of Gober charge. They directly re-sulted in about thirty conversions and re-clamations and several new members, with perhaps more to follow. Our best meeting was at Willow Grove, for Center Point Church, which is near by. We had twenty conversions in this meeting. We did all the preaching in this meeting, except four sermons by other brethren.

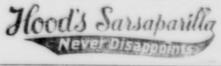
EMBERSON. W. F. Bryan, Sept. 9: We have closed our series of meetings for this year, and we are profoundly thankful for what God has done for us. Bres. J. J. Clark and R. F. Bryant, from Paris, were each with me part of one week; the remainder of the time I had to do the preaching myself. We had between forty five and fifty conversions, twenty mine additions to our Charles. revived. Part of the time during our meeting there was so much sickness that our services were greatly interfered with. Our new church at Hopewell is just about completed, and when finished will be worth about \$1600. Some of the brethren there deserve great credit for the efforts there have put forth for this new building. We now have four good churches on this work, one at each appointment. About \$35.00 worth of tepairing was done on our church at Mt. Tabor during the spring. Our parsonare has also been nicely fur nished for us. Our conference collections will be paid in full. We are serving a good people and they show their appreciation of our efforts in many ways.

COMO CIRCUIT.

John E. Roach. Sept. 4: Our last two meetings at Forest Academy and Pleasant Hill were gracious revivals A great many conversions and recla mations. The Church greatly built up. We are grateful to God for these re sults. We honored the work of the Holy Spirit and stressed the necessity for fervent prayer. At Forest Academy the following brethren helped me: A. Rosser, R. C. Hicks and Bro. Fladger, our presiding elder; also one sermon by Bro. I. J. Spence, local preacher from County Line, and Bro. S. H. Brooks, of Como. All the brethren rendered faithful service. In addition to the spiritual uplift these people manifested their spirituality in their liber ality. They paid for a good well at a cost of about \$60, raised money to improve their tabernacle and promised more than their pro rata of the collections ordered by the Annual Confering but what furnished material for a ence. The power abides. At a prayergood write-up; but as I want this read meeting yesterday the young men took I will give nothing in detail. Here, up their cross, led in public prayer.

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s failure in arrangements that has been made, and Bro. T. J. Beckhan don't believe another man in Texa could have managed it so successfully as Bro. Beckham did. Thank God its settled. Everybody loving each other The shouting had its old-time ring when they "buried the hatchet." There was time for rejoicing from the pres ence of the Lord. Money was raised to build a beautiful new church at Pleasant Hill. We will wind up cear with gracious results. Everythin:

GAINESVILLE.

Bascom Johnson, Sept. 5 School-house. Results: seven professions and nine additions to the Church So closes our protracted meetings for the North Gainesville Mission this year. Have had ninety professions and about sixty-five additions, organized three Churches and two Sunday This is the first year of the mission good for a good appointment in a few years. The people are most all verpoor, but a more loyal people no preacher ever served. There was a \$200 appropriation to the mission, but after the adjournment of Conference part of it was taken off, to the amoun

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POWER THROUGH THE SPIRIT. Zech. 4:1-14.

Golden text: "Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts."—Zech. 4:6.

We take from the Preacher's Maga- is derived and conferred." zine the following exposition of the lesson for this week:

Jews returned from the captivity in Babylon. To rebuild the temple be came a joyous, universal, and impulsive purpose among them. Such was the ever sure result to restored service and worship, that an unusual tide of aid came unto them. Money was given ing from the Canadian Era: unto masons and carpenters, and meat and drink, and oil unto them of Zidon, and to them of Ayre, to bring Glad songs cedars from Lebanon." and praises were offered. After the gladsome beginning there came reverses. Evil men, with the spirit of plans were frustrated by evil hours of enforced leisure Paul no counsellors. "An accusation was doubt compared these details with written against the builders to the king of Persia." The luke. Military service involved self-sacwarm spirit led to apathy among the workers, and their desirable undertaking was retarded and then ceased altogether. At this time Haggai appeared. Rebukes for permit- qualities. Military service implies vigting discouragement to deter from duty were given. Decreasing prosperity was as marked by their decline as prosperity had been by their former warfare or perpetual preparation for fidelity. Faults were detected, also, in it. And just such is the Christian life; their own love of appropriating more it is either a conflict or a preparation for personal comfort than for God's for one. house, which was also reproved.

1. Disheartenment disastrous. brave in heart may recede from ardor by a chain of causes. The incessant discouragement and the tendency to listen to insinuations that they were behind their fathers had an overmas tering effect upon the workers. Inabilty to do a great work led to the delay of any work. The disheartened, fed by listlessness and ungodliness, soon became weaklings. No fee wields a mightier result than the foe of dis-couragement. It writes failure, disas-ter, and ruin. It is the foe to be watched and baffled and beaten.

2. Encouragement elative. There are hours in civic and Church life also true of family life-when no panacea is greater than encouragement The loftlest mission of life is to lift hearts that are fainting. To inspice with hope. To cling to some unfailing promise. To discern, by the keen eye of faith, possibilities. To trust with unshaken confidence. The prophet's words, "Be thou strong," were potent for the hour. "This three-fold exhortation to the government, priesthood, and people is the same as was given the great Israelite soldier." (Josh, i. 1-10, Likewise the assurance For I am with you, saith the Lord of hosts," was a rock of security, trust and promise, well timed to rally the

thrown down when their purpose is accomplished."-Moore.

tance, he built a larger temple than the former, at a time when his people were broken and impoverished. Their faith was in keeping with the emersency, and the means were at hand as they were needed

Power through the Spirit the great need of the Church of Christ today. The hidden, silent, attainable, efficient, and all-conquering power of the Hely Spirit is needed to energize saints and sanctuaries to-day.

All mountains of difficulty, worldliness, infidelity, and anathy will become plain before this divine reservoir of power.

"It is not simply by the might of machinery, nor by the power of human devices, that God's methods progress. His spirit, in multiplied adaptations to the expanding life of man, works in and through men, through social and material movements, making even the

Sunday-School Department, wrath of men to praise him and the re- at conventions, and anniversaries, at The Bible is taught daily in both of

mainder thereof. '-Burton. and Jeshua typified Christ as anointed with the Holy Spirit without meas-From the union of these two offices in soldier of Jesus Christ.' his mysterious person, both God and man, this inexhustible falness of grace

An era of prosperity came after the Epworth League Department.

SEPTEMBER 17.

Lesson Topic: Unhesitating confidence in Christ .- 2 Tim. 2:1-12.

As to this lessen we take the follow-

Military service, says Plummer, was familiar to Paul, especially in his imprisonment. He frequently saw soldiers under drili, on parade, on guard, on the march; must have watched them cleaning, mending, and sharpenpronounced adversaries appeared, ing their weapons; putting their ar-They were bothered and good mor on, and putting it off. During his frustrated by evil hours of enforced leisure Paul no the details of the Christian life. rifice, endurance, discipline, vigilance, obedience co-operation, sympathy, enthusiasm, loyalty. service for Christ requires the same flant, unwearving and organized opposition to a vigilant, unwearying and organized foe. It is either perpetual

THE SOLDIER'S DUTY.

learn in my military drill as a recruit things, and for the establishment of was obedience. I had to obey orders the kingdom of God on earth; and in whatever the result was. And this the practical carrying out of the spirit obedience implied confidence in the and teachings of your religion in all drill sergeant. Later on in my your relations with your fellow-men; military career the quality of ciedi- and anything that prevents you from ence became still more imperative, and attending to this general and this spebecame correspondingly more fixed. And and must at all hazards be given up. the soldier on the field of battle knows that without unquilided confidence in the commander, and unhesitaring obedience to orders, there is little hope of victory. It is often very hard for the soldier to render obedience on duty because he has no confidence in the judgment of his superior officer. But this lack of confidence does not excuse him from doing what he is told to do. Church, South: The soldier is simply to obey orders

"Theirs not to make reply, Theirs not to reason why Theirs but to do, and die.

The Christian must learn obedience Having supreme and well-grounded confidence in his commander, he follows his orders. His superior officer can make no mistakes, and the result thing of the language of the Celestials. of loyalty must be final and complete At first it seemed to me that every

BY WAY OF ILLUSTRATION.

The prophecies of coming tri- present Emperor William II, of Ger- ed a nest of rattlesnakes or something umphs were to inspire us (verse 6.) many, was accustomed to sleep on the else of kindred nature. As one of our hardest bed he could obtain, and that ladies aptly remarked: "It is a lanto be observable that would usher in the wished all of his relations to beguage of no variety, but of endless vather blessed Lord. The shaking of nacome accustomed to the hardest kind riations." In spite of this I find it a tions implies judgments of wrath in of discipline in order that they might most fascinating study, and quite enjoy the foes of God's people to precede the be qualified to become real leaders of writing the curiously constructed charreign of the Frince of Peace. The king- their nation. How much more is such acters. doms of the world are but the scaffold- hardness demanded of the Christian The Woman's Board of Foreign Mising for God's spiritual temple, to be soldier! His work is of such a char- sions of our Church has two boarding 4. God holds the wealth of the world, to fail. One of the things needed for ported chiefly by scholarships from and makes the coming temple greater the young people of Methodism is disci- America and the teaching is in Chithan the former. He has the resources pline. So many shirk their duty; so nese. McTyeire is an Anglo-Chinese at his command and they are accessi- many are seeking for the easy things school, and the current expenses, outble to his agents. He levies a tax upon to do; so few are bringing themselves side the salaries of foreign teachers, the seen and the unseen when his work into subjection to the will of Christ; are nearly all met by the fees received demands help. So that, in this in- too many are soldiers on parade days- from the pupils for board and tuition.

social gatherings, and excursions- these schools. A fourth of the fifty We must not fail to notice what and are absent from roll call when pupils in McTyeire school are Church have not disciplined themselves to do and sanctify the spiritual temple, therefore, endureth hardness as a good whom they choose to ask. I attend these

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soldier, loyal to his sovereign, faithful ed for a friend kneeling near her: ders, victorious in the conflict. What door of her heart, and O. Lord, don't would prevent the accomplishment of go away!" this, his highest ambition, is cast I have heard a few classes in Engaside. So the Christian soldier, if he lish, and find some of these girls as amis to render good service, must not be bitious to learn fast as their more fatangled in worldly affairs. Notice, not yored sisters across the sea, McTyeire's be earnestly and successfully prosecut- my arrival the girls extended me nusecular matters interfering with the meal with them Chinese fashion. I acobedience he owes his heavenly Com- cepted two of these invitations and afmander. The young Christian may forded the girls a good deal of amuseentangle himself by a worldly spirit, ment by my awkward attempts to eat or by evil associations, or by any busifrom displaying the spirit of Christ, skillfully! However, I have not made and from proving faithful to his whole a third trial. duty. The fact is, young people, you have your general, and your special religious duty. Your general religious duty is to apply Christian principles in all your secular occupations. Your special religious duty is to be faithful to Christ and the Church in your attendance upon the means of grace, the divinely appointed means for your One of the first things I had to own growth in moral and spiritual confidence in the commanding officer cial religious duty will entangle you,

A LETTER FROM CHINA.

The following letter is from Miss Mary M. Tarrant, of Shanghat, China, formerly a member of St. John's Epworth League, Galveston, Texas, and now a missionary employed by the Woman's Board of Missions, M. E.

My Dear Texas Leaguers: In compliance with a request from one of your Leagues. I will try to give you a peep at my life in China. Of course, from one who has been in this field only four months you will not expect to have an account of very active missionary work. At present my time and strength are spent in trying to acquire somesound that was not "sung." "zung." 'tsung." or "dzung" was "ss." "zz." or tes "and I am sure that my attempts to It is said that the grandfather of the get the different tones strongly suggest-

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THIRD QUARTER, LESSON 12, SEPTEMBER 17. Scott has written, which unfolds light the important detail work of Christ's members. Besides these there are on this fourteenth verse. Zerubbabel army is to be done. Such are only many who are earnest little Christians playing with the work of God. They and others who are interested in the have not disciplined themselves to do "Jesus Doctrine." They have their own ure, to be the king and high priest of hard things. They need much to learn weekly prayer-meetings led by them-the Church, and to build, illuminate, Paul's injunction to Timothy: "Thou, selves or any of the lady teachers meetings, which are held in the school room, every Thursday evening, and, although I have not been able to under-The soldier is whoily devoted to his stand many of the words, I have been profession, and his term of service is deeply impressed by the earnestness of spent either in actual warfare or in the different leaders. The interest preparation for it. He abandons all these Christian girls show in the conother occupations: they would inter- version of their classmates would put fere with his efficiency and with his to shame the indifference of many of prospects of promotion. He has one our professed Christians at home. One object in view-to become a successful of them, in her prayer one night, pleadto his commander, obedient to his or- Lord, thou art standing outside the

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Asking your earnest prayers for the speedy coming of Christ's kingdom in China, I am yours in his service.

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A LITTLE THING.

The tired clerk laid down her pen with a little sigh, and put the bundle of papers on the desk before her.

'Such a mixture," she said, as she turned over the religious, sporting, trade and various other journals before here, for she was the general delivery clerk in the postoffice, and had been writing cards to the publishers of the different papers telling them of the change of address of their patrons, or that the papers were re-

With nimble fingers she sorted the heap, getting up again and again to wait on people and answer dozens of questions. The children's papers and church magazines were left to themselves, as she tore the sporting journals and cheap story papers into small pieces, for fear the children who rummaged the garbage pile on the edge of town should find and read them.

Why do you do that?" asked one of the letter carriers, as he watched the swift, white fingers.

To keep some boy or girl from reading this stuff," said Miss Paine, with a smile.

'And what are you going to do with those'

"Put them into the infirmary box for the patients to read. They enjoy them very much.

"Do you think it pays to do a little thing like that? You might throw them all away and rest a few minutes, for you certainly never get too much of that article in here.

"Yes, I suppose it is a little thing. but I have no time for greater things: besides, you know the old saying. Any good that I can do, let me do it now, for I shall not pass this way again.'

"I really believe that is the most binding rule of your happy life. Maybe that is the secret of your happiness," said the old carrier, thoughtfully. "But mark my words, you might as well rest as to send papers to the poorhouse. The inmates never read them, so your effort is lost in this case

"No, it is not," she answered, positively, "for it makes me happier when I do it, and I know they appreciate the papers.

During the busy days which followed nothing more was said about the papers for the infirmary. The letter carriers went their various ways with heavy sacks, and Helen Paine still answered useless questions and waited on the people in the office. She still saved the best papers from the refused list, and added to them many she got at home and from friends

To-morrow I start on my vacation. and shall be up at the lakes for fifteen days," said Helen one evening

Will you do something for me while I am gone, John?" she said to one of the carriers.

"Depends on what it is," said the big carrier, trying to tie up a huge bundle with a short strap.

"Call at our house for a roll of papers every week and put them into the infirmary box. Mother will have them all ready when you pass. Here, take this long strap; I don't want you to get into a bad humor and not promise what I want.

carrier in surprise. "I thought you would forget that in a week or two. ing society in the poorhouse as a re-

suit of your efforts? "I am sure I don't know," raid Send for Texas testimonials. Sold by Helen, in perfect good humor. "Ill all druggists. find out, though, if you really care to know.

"I'll venture to say you have never had even a 'thank you' for your trouble," went on the carrier.

"Don't listen to him, John. Promise me that you'll look after the papers." said Helen, as she went slowly out.

"Of course I'll get the papers at your house; but, remember when some old man dies out there, and they find a big lot of money hidden somewhere directed to you for your great kindness in sending literature to him, then I am to have a share in it for doing all

But Helen, who only stayed to hear the first part of this speech, was hastening home to pack her trunk for her vacation.

"I believe that girl stays awake nights planning how to do something for the poor and unfortunate. It seemes to be as essential as the breath of life to her to be doing good," said the old carrier. "It would not be so bad if the time was not wasted. Now dom. these magazines, for example. They rush them into some charitable undertaking, and in a little while they use use only the best recent ideas and them to start fires with, and the paumethods. Book explains Lock Box 361. pers never see them again.

"I don't doubt it." assented the younger man; "but I'll try and keep them in mind so she will not be disappointed when she comes back."

Helen had been gone a week when the manager of the infirmary and a distinguished-looking stranger called at the postoffice and asked for Miss Paine. It happened that several of the carriers were in the postmaster's office when the manager and the stranger came in.

"I was very anxious to see Miss Paine, but your deputy tells me she is absent on her vacation," said the stranger when he was introduced to the postmaster. "It seems that about year ago she asked permission of Mr. Park, the manager of the poorhouse, to put some papers and magazines into his box for the inmates. Years ago, when I was a poor, ragged orphan boy, a gentleman and his wife adopted me, and sent me to school and college, where I was educated for the ministry. While I was in college my adopted mother died and her husband became deranged over his loss. and wandered from home. We spent time and money in a fruitless search for him, and at last concluded that he must have drowned himself in a deep river near our home. Two weeks ago he saw my picture in a religious journal, and all at once his memory came back after these many years. He persuaded Mr. Park to write to me, and I am now taking him home with me. He is too feeble to come in, but I hoped he might see and thank Miss Paine himself.

"I congratulate you in your happisaid the postmaster. his hand. "And I shall tell Miss Paine all you have said. I knew nothing about the papers, for she never makes show of her charity; but I can easily believe that the plan was original with her. She is one of the most thoughtful girls I have ever known."

Of course, the romantic story of a prominent minister in Colorado finding his aged foster-father in a poorhouse hundreds of miles away through a stray religious Journal, got into all the papers, much to Helen Paine's annoyance. She was glad to hear the news, but to have her little charities and good qualities paraded before the public was something she had never dreamed of.

But when the letter from the grateful old man came telling her of his great happiness, her face wore a peculiarly uplifted look, and, penning a slip of paper on which was written. Do you still think it does not pay to do the little things nearest you?" she enclosed it to the letter carrier who had laughed at her little plans.

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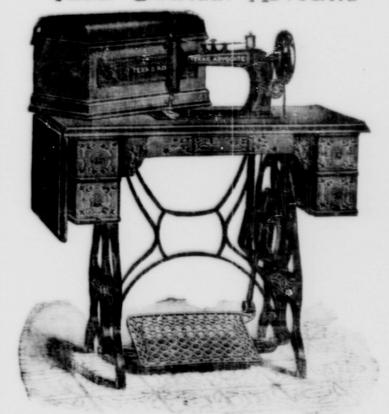
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Our Twentieth Century Thank Offering for Educational Work

Dear Sisters: Methodism all over the world is expecting great things from God during these closing months of the century, and with one accord her leaders are calling her to attempt great things for God. The membership of our own beloved Southern Methodist day of some children who had earned Church has been asked to give one their Christmas money by acting as million five hundred thousand dollars caddies for golf players in their neigh-(\$1,500,600) as a Twentieth Century borhood. Their father found a memothank offering, and this money is to be randum they had made of expenditures used to equip and endow the educa- they intended, and it ran as follows: tional institutions of the Church. Our Weman's Board of Home Missions, at its last meeting in Dallas, Tex., seeing the immediate and growing necessity of building up and strengthening its father. "Why do you mean to spend own educational work, resolved to a dollar for your mother and only sevraise for that purpose not less than enty-five cents for me? ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) of this I wentieth Century fund. One million "mother's mother." five hundred thousand dollars (\$1,and blessings to us! Ought we not to ence runs like a silver thread. raise it both willingly and cheerfully? ber, it must be in addition to our regular payments and offerings to the Society and Church.

ATTENTION.

Northwest Texas Conference, W. H. M. Society, do not fail to elect one or more delegates to our annual meeting at Fort Worth Oct. 10-14. Every effort is being made to secure liberal rates of travel. Those at a distance might do better to avail themselves of ligation is there while it is in session. We can visit the Fair before or after. Come praying for a great blessing

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Ky.: the Industrial Home and School the upper room on the eve of his cru-

is to be made by the pastor or some you an example, that ye should do as thing to this Twentieth Century Edu. have not the spirit of Christ, he is cational fund. Each Home Mission none of his.-Selected. woman can direct what she gives to any one of the educational institutions of the society, and can ask her friends to do the same, requesting that it he passed through the regular channels Kirkland, Nashville, Tenn. Another way to raise this money, and one which will secure to our educational work a perpetual fund, only the interest of which can be used is to make every preacher in Southern Methodism a patron of the educational endowment To the Superintendents of Sunday schools, fund by the navment of five dollars.
Let our officers and members get the names of all the preachers in their respective conferences and see to it that some friend or some auxiliary enrolls each of these names as a natron of this fund, and that the money is sent to the Conferences. Treesumer with the to the Conference Treasurer with the name of the preacher thus honored. There are more than eleven thousand preachers in Southern Methodism. If all these names can be enrolled before the close of the entury it will give us principal of fifty-five thousand dollars (\$55,000) the interest of which will do much to strengthen and develon our educational institutions.

In closing this brief anneal we exhart avery member of the Woman's Home Mission Society, by the ceaseless and manifold mercies of God to prepare to meet the responsibilities and opportunities of the new century, not

only by giving her substance as God has prospered her, but by a perfect consecration of heart and life to him and his service. "For ye are bought with a price; therefore glorify God in your own body and in spirit, which

MISS BELLE H. BENNETT. President. MRS. JOHN D. HAMMOND, First Vice-President. MRS. F. B. CARROLL.

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A BEAUTIFUL MOTHER.

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"Oh!" was the sufficient answer,

George Epers, writing of his beau-500,000) may seem a large amount to tiful mother, who was a Hollander, be collected in addition to all our reg- early married to a Prussian gentleman ular Church expenses and gifts, but it of large wealth and distinguished sois only one dollar for each name on cial position, tells how wisely and lovour Church rolls. Our Woman's Home ingly she brought up her family. There Mission Society has 21.170 members, were five children, of whom George, The ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) for the subsequent Egyptologist, was born which the Board asks is less than fifty a month after his father's death. He cents per member. How pitiful and dwells on her tenderness, her firmness, small this seems as a thank offering her angelic beauty, and all through when we think of all of God's mercies his reminiscences the mother's influ-

Do mothers fully realize how their Yes, we ought and must; but, remem- dress, their demeanor, their reverence, their religious character, are indelibly impressing their children? The little hearts take a "mother" for granted. What she is in their childhood will help to mold them for eternity, even more than what she says and what she does.-Aunt Majorie, in the Christian Register.

The age in which we live calls for a robust, manly, positive type of piety. Jesus says. "He that is not for me is the Dallas Fair rates, but let no dele- against me." We must show our gate plan to spend any part of the colors. We must confess him before time away from our meeting. Our ob- men. The confession, however, must not be merely in words, cold, formal, stereotyped, but in loyal, loving deeds. We are called to service. And the servant is not greater than his Lord; neither is he that is sent greater than he that sent him. We are to teach religion as Jesus did, by example. He 1. What are our educational works? went about doing good. He also suf-The Cuban schools in Florida and fered for us, leaving us an example, Key West: the schools for the Chinese that we should follow his steps. One and Japanese in California: the Sue of the most touching episodes in the Bennett Memorial School at London, life of our Lord is the feet washing in at Greenville. Tenn., for the mountain cifixion. After he had washed the feet people: Friendsbury Home, Baltimore, of his disciples, and taken his gar-Md., and the Ann Browder Cunning- ments, and was set down again, he ham Home, Dallas, Tex., for the train- said to them, "Know ye what I have ing of city missionaries and rescue done to you? Ye call me Master and Lord: and ye say well: for so I am. If How can we raise the money? I then, your Lord and Master, have A complete roll of membership of washed your feet, ye also ought to each Church in the whole connection wash another's feet. For I have given one appointed for that purpose, and I have done to you." Have we this every one is to be asked to give some. Spirit of humble service? If any man

NOTICE.

The Woman's Home Mission Society of West Texas Conference, will hold to the General Treasurer, Mrs. W. D. its annual meeting in Floresville from Oct. 28, to Nov. 2, 1899.

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The Blood a Vital Element-Must be Kept Pure, Rich and I ed to Assure Rosy Cheeks and Bright Eyes.

From the Gazette, Malone, N. Y. Miss Cordelia Moore, daughter of a pros-perous grocer of Mulone, N. Y., until re-cently, has been a life-long invalid from palpitation of the heart and weakness of the blood. She was restored to health in a most remarkable way; in fact, it seems almost

Physicians were puzzled over her car their most skillful efforts were baffled. V rious remedies were tried, but without avail.
The proverbial "change of climate" was advised. Acting upon this advice Miss Moore traveled as extensively as she could in her enfectbed condition, but this did not hereaft her in the state of the state of

the ner enterested condition, but this did not benefit her, in fact, the constant change wore upon her until, to quote her mother's words, "she became a living ghost."

Her numerous friends became alarmed at her failing health and feared she was "going into consumption." Her system became such that the needed medicine could not be taken. She described at life.

taken. She despaired of life. In speaking of this experience she said: I was born in Malone and have resided here for twenty-six years, but have been



for my health.
I have always
been ailing from my child-hood. My pa-rents hoped that as I be-came older I would grow stronger, but

such was not the case for I was getting worse.

"About three years ago I began taking all "About three years ago I began taking all sorts of medicines. At that time I was in a terrible condition. I could not eat although I was hungry. My face was ghastly white, and my hamis were almost transparent. There seemed to be no blood in me. I had that "gone" feeling so often described. I took no interest in anything and could not color life. It was utterly impossible for me. enjoy life. It was utterly impossible for me to go up stairs for I was so weak.

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ult., seems "amazed" because he a large number of those from has not come across any mention of his "notice of a good which can be ascertained by a history of Methodism in Texas, which has been before us for ten years." Personally, this scribe is sorry that such 'notice" escaped his Newell, which has year attain eye, and the eyes of possibly others, if bership of several thousands, angurated again. that is what he is "amazed" at, for it augurated again would have afforded such a rare chance to comment on raw materials of his-

Bro. Bowen hopes "there is not a predetermination to avoid acknowledging" what previous historians have done. The suggestion is preposterous:

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mather, four miles east of cisco, Sunday evening at 3 o'clock p. m. Aug. 29. Mr. T. E. Simmons and Miss. Lillie Mather, Rev. T. M. Collie, of Cisco, officialing. but historical facts are not private property. "Christian ethics" have nothing to do with the rights the Methodist public have in an accurate, full and up-to-date history of their own

If Bro. Bowen does not know that there is a vast volume of unwritten history of Methodism in Texas, the fault lies in his observation. Methodism in Texas demands something far beyond a "revised history."

The man who writes a complete history of Methodism in Texas (requiring a volume more than twice the size of any previously written history) will need a pile of money to pay expenses -and then the royalty for many years will go very much in the same direction.

Let all books, rights, achievements stand on their own merits. Now, hear this absurd statement of Bro. Bowen: first-class pupils, if they study at the No man can rightly claim the credit and profits of a history unless he has enough newly discovered and unused as well as more recent history to make Mr. L. Blaybek, Dalias, Texas; up the new volume."

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Aug. 31—T. P. Smith, sub. B. B. Banner, change made, L. M. Woodward, sub.
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Stood the matter.

Sept. 1—C. D. West, sub. C. E. Gallagher, sub. E. A. Smith, sub. J. L.
Smith, subs. J. A. Harvey, sub. F. M.
Wibburne, subs have attention, J. W.
Horn, sub.

Sept. 2—E. T. pare a complete and splendid history

me the names of lay delegates to the Annual Conference, and of all the candidates for admission on trial, and readmissions, and for orders, from their admissions, and for orders, from their admissions, and for orders, from their substitutions. J. W. Sims, subs. J. A. Phillips, subs. respective districts? Brethren, attend to this at once. W. WOOTTON.

Marlin, Texas.

CORONAL INSTITUTE.

CORONAL INSTITUTE.

Coronal Institute had a very fine beginning of its session for 18th and 19th last Monday morning. The school is fuller than it has been at the opening for several years. Prof. R. S. Hyer, Regent of Southwestern University, was with us upon the preceding Sabbath and gave two excellent addresses at the Methodist church upon subjects very appropriate to the occasion. Coronal Institute is correlated with Southwestern University, and between the two schools there exists very cordial relations. The trustees have expended \$350 in improvements upon the grounds and buildings. Much money is needed to further equip this valuable institution of learning, which we trust is forthcoming from some source. With an excellent faculty to instruct, with a splendid body of students, we predict a most prosperous year for this school that has waited and labored as the servant of the Church for almost three decades. The advice given by Rev. G. B. Winton who, on the opening day, conducted the devotional exercises, was much appreciated.

M. S. GARDNER.

A good brother, in telling about a revival, says: "There was a great struggle, then the Holy Ghose came." The Holy Ghost is God. Does he mean that God had gone off somewhere, and, hearing of their "struggle," came back in time to help? See our fourth article of religion.

Then, again, he says: "The Holy Chost was present in convicting and converting power from the beginning." That seems better, but if he was not present all the time, where was he? How could an omnipresent God be otherwise than present? We should not deny God has declared prerogatives.

W. A. Bowen, in Advocate of 24th ult., seems "amazed" because he has not come across any mention of his "notice of a good history of Methodism in Tex-

MARRIAGE NOTICES.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. 2 Short, five miles cast of Cisco, Su piorning, Aug. 26, 1839, by Rev. T. M., lie, of Cisco, Mr. E. F. Rushing and Omic Short.

At the residence of D. Manor. Joshyr, Texas, Sept. 8, 1800, Mr. W. lox, of Brown County, and Miss Norgon, of Mills County, Rev. R. N. F.

Mr. John T. Dunford and Miss Gertrude Walker, at the Methodist parsonage in Montague, Texas, Sopi. 6, 1809, Rev. Atti-cus Webb officiating.

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Sept. 9.—Ceo. R. Ray, sub. L. P. Smith, sub. H. A. Boaz, sub. J. T. King, sub.

Sept. 11.—D. S. Burke, sub. J. M. Bond, subs. E. T. Harrison, sub. M. K. Liltile, sub. S. R. Hay, sub. J. R. Steele, sub.

Sept. 12.—J. H. Wiseman, subs. J. D. Crockett, sub. J. W. Long, sub. F. A. Downs, sub. F. R. White, sub. J. J. Franks, sub. J. T. Gillett, change made. Sept. 13.—M. L. Campbell, sub. W. H. Crawford, sub. R. B. Ponner, sub. J. D. Dorsey, sub.

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FERGUSON.—Clide R. Ferguson, infant on of R. W. and Kittle Ferguson and win brother to Clarence G. Ferguson, cas born November 12, 1808, and died darch 26, 1809, and was buried at San-lies Chapel, March 27, 1809. Thus it is hat again we are shown that in the midst of life we are in death. These twins were les' Chapel, March 27, 1809. Thus it is not again we are shown that in the midst of life we are in death. These twins were no first children born into this young one. What a stroke at the hearts and ones of these young parents; but remember that while the child cannot come to on you can go to him. Be true to God and his righteousness and you will see our babe again.

J. W. SIMS.

ALFORD.—Anna Boman, the only child of J. R. and Martie J. Alford and only grandchild of Brother and Sister Alex. McBee, died at the home of Bro. McBee, in Handley, Texas, August 1, 1874. She was born September 25, 1897. It is a sore affliction to the parents and grandparents to be bereaved of the little darling that they loved so dearly and in whom they delighted so much; but they find comfort in the assurance that it is well with the child, and that, though she cannot come to them, they can go to her, and with her be forever with the Lord. PASTOR. Handley, Texas.

BREWSTER. — Ola Brewster (nee Pierce) was born in Panola County, Texas, becomber 19, 1871; professed religion at welve years of age; was married to 2. W. Breaster, December 29, 1891; joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1892, and died Augest 21, 1890, leaving a husband and our little children. She loved the Church, and was faithful as a member. Her paster always found a welcome in her home, ther last words were. "All is well with me. May God bless Bro. Brewster and children that they may meet to part no anote.

Brekville, Texas.

TRAYLOR. — Myrty Mamie Traylor, laughter of G. W. and M. E. Traylor, was sorn May S. 1801; was baptized in infancy by S. B. Ellis, of the Northwest Texas-conference, and died July 9, 1830. Mamie was a sweet, good child. There was no selfishness manifested in her character. She was the idol of the whole family. She was and had been a great sufferer. First, she had white swelling of the leg, which confined her to her bed for a long time, several times the doctors operated on the leg, scraping and removing parts of the bone. Her fatal illness lasted some two mouths, which was very painful, but no word of compliant was heard from her. She was ready. Just a few days before she lied she expressed a desire to depart and he at rest. Her chair is vacant, her volce uished and her body moders in the grave, out we will see her again. Her parents stochers and sisters have the comforts of celigion in this hour of serrow. D. C. ELLIS, P. C.

EROOKS Sister Isabella S. Breoks (new Miles) was born January I. 1833, in Will immson County, Tean. She was happily onverted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1848. She was married to Hawdins I. Brooks on the 30th of April, 1856, Fo this union were born four children, one dying in early youth, while the other hiree two sons and a daughter together with her aged husband, are left to moura with the county of the Brooks was a great sof tions were so severe that she was de-prived of attending the worship of the sametuary, which was a great trial to her. She loved God and his house. She was a true mother, a loving wife and a falthful soldler of Christ. For long years she walked with her now aged companion, a man who loves God; but now she has gone. Weep not, my brother, as those who have no hope. We shall see her again. We will all meet in the sweet beyond. May the manile of this good and tried woman fall on her children. May they live so that they, with their father, will make one un-broken family in the Church triumphant. T. J. BECKHAM.

SHOOK. Mrs. M. A. Shook was born becomber 21, 1829. Her maiden name was Smith. She professed religion in the very morning of life, and joined the Methodist Church. At the early age of fifteen she was married to Rev. Jefferson Shook in Red River County Texas, by Rev. W. G. Duke. She died at her home in Rusk, Texas, August 29, 1869, aged sixty-nine years, eight months and eight days. Thus has passed away another old handmark of early Texas Methodism. She was the wife of an itinerant Methodist preacher, her husband being for many years a member of the East Texas Conference. She traveled with him from Red River to the gulf, and from the Sabine to the Trinity, and that with a large family, and in the days when no cozy, well-furnished parsoning awaited their coming, and when there was no railroad, but moving was done in wagons over new cut roads and through deep and often swollen streams, but through it all, true to God, true to her husband and children and true to the Church, she went without a murmur, counting all things but loss for the glory of her crueffied Lord. She was the mother of thirteen children, ten of whom preceded her neross the last river, three are left to weep awhile. These are J. E. Shook, Esq.; Mrs. Mollie Irvin and Mrs. Katle Milburn. She lived to be a great grandmother, and there is now left in her home a picture with four generations in it. Aunt Shook was one of our nearest neighbors, and then the three following years was her presiding elder and knew her as few people knew her. She was devoted to

the Church, and her self-sacrificing devotion to her children was beautiful beyond
the power ofwords to describe. She was
left a widow many years ago, but oy the
help of God struggled on and reared and
educated her children, and lived to see
them all settled in life and happy, devoted members of the Church she loved so
well. But she is gone: the labors of her
earthly life have ended in a large reward.
She was sick sixteen days of typhoid
fever and suffered much, but never a
word of complaint. Now and then she
would murraur, "Jesus, blossed Jesus."
She knew the blessedness of His presence.
He had been with her in her loneliness as
an litherant's wife; with her as she had
buried one by one her ten children; with
her when she buried her gifted, llonhearted preacher husband; with her in her
sorrow and struggle as a widow, and
when old and gray-headed and sick and
dying. He is with her still and is her
"blessed Jesus." Bless God for the faith
that holds him when floods and dackness
gather about the soul. But she is at
home now. To her it could be but a happy
home going. She was unconscious for
hours before she died, so that there was no
good-bye to those left; but, oh! the joy
on the other side when husband and children gathered down by the gates of pearl
and with hallelujah authems bid her welcome home. Her aged, tired body rests in
its quier grave on the hillside at Rusk, and
will have part in the first resurrection.
But her happy soul walks with loved ones
ithe streets of the "City of Light." Her
children will miss her; her friends will
miss her, but only for awhile for we
all know where she is and where to find
her. May the God of all grace comfort
them as he only can, and bye-and-bye all
meet in heaven, is the prayer of the
writer.

Timpson, Texas. Timpson, Texas.

PERKINS.-Edward, son of Annie Perkins, was born Feb. 4, 1898, and died in Call, Texas, June 1, 1899. Little Edward was a bright little boy. To his mother, who has been left alone to battle through life, he was the staff upon which she hoped to lean in after years. But he is gone; and bless the Lord, it is said. "Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." May the God of heaven protect and keep Sister Perkins and her little daughter Allie, and finally bring them to His rest in glory, is my J. M. HOLT, P. C. Call. Texas.

COURTNEY .- Mrs. M. E. Courtney (nee Maddox), the wife of Rev. H. M. Courtney, was born September 12, 1852, in Mississippi, and was converted in 1869. She joined the Baptist Church in which she lived a consistent member for about five years. She then united with the M. E. Church, South. with her husband, where she lived until July 16, 1899. She was then called to her reward on nigh. Her last act on earth was witnessing for Christ in the class-meeting, and from that place she was taken to her home to die in a few hours. She leaves behind her a weeping husband and nine motherless children, who mourn her absence with deep sorrow, but are looking forward to a blessed reunion in heaven. Her funeral was attended by a large number of friends, whose deep sorrow was nanifested in tears and weeping the sanctuary of God on earth she waits the coming of her sorrowstricken family. R. F. DUNN.

JOWERS.-Mrs. Lucy D. Jowers. wife of our Sunday-school Superintendent, Mr. G. M. Jowers, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Haynes, Sealy Texas, was called home Aug. 9, 1899 aged 27 years and 1 day. She was a member of the Baptist Church, and was a consecrated Christian. Her suffering was great for several months. but she bore it all with Christian fortitude. It was almost as if one had a glimpse of heaven to be near her bedside. It is a sore trial to have her taken in her sweet young motherhood. and with our short-sighted vision we would fain have held her back called her. Her husband, parents, and other loved ones, will miss her greatly. and the sweet little babe is left withand the sweet little bane is left with some about seventeen years) in Wheat- joined the M. E. Church, South; was consecrated in August, 1881, and out a mother's loving care. She spoke him about seventeen years) in Wheat- joined the M. E. Church, South; was of getting well, and I said, "But you land cemetery. Four children are left married Nov. 25, 1885; died June 6, are ready to die?" She replied, "O behind, all grown; two of them relig- 1899. Truly a good woman has gone yes; but I would like to get well if ious. Bro. Penn was very liberal to- from earth to heaven. She was the it is God's will." Just before her death she called her mamma, and said, ings and many virtues. He told us he tian man, who raised her right. "I am resigned." Good bye, sweet friend, we shall meet again in the ed ones and friends meet him there, she had a good stepmother, and was sweet by and by. MATTIE W. JOYCE

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> Susan A. Bilbo, was born at Old Lau- ing the accident that bereft us! rel, Feb. 1, 1899, and died at New Stanned and bewildered, we cannot Laurel, Aug. 9, 1899. Little Carrel did understand it. But our faith looks up not remain with us long, and while to Him "who doeth all things well," here he suffered much. But he was believing that we shall meet again some the bright star in the home while here, sweet day by and by. Mattie was con-and while he has left the home sad, verted at the age of 16, and quietly and while they are weeping, he is shin- became a home missionery, ever ready ing in the paradise of God. Let us say to tell how great things the Lord had to the father and mother and to the done for her. She was a consistent brothers and sisters: Look up; God member of the Methodist Church, and loves you, and desires your salvation. a favorite with her pastor and Sundayand while little Carrel cannot come to school Superintendent. She was earyou you can go to him. May God help nest, energetic and enthusiastic as a you to be faithful.

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J. M. HOLT, P. C. Call. Texas.

WALKER .- R. B. Walker was born give up her work, and she often lain the State of Illinois on the 13st day of August, 1832, and died July 30, 1899, in Montague, Texas. He was married in 1854 to Miss Rachel Cooksey, by whom he raised five children to maturity, three boys and two girls. The youngest died in the Christian faith seven years ago, and two others are loyally serving our Redeemer, and say that by the grace of God they will meet him in the better world. He moved to Montague County. Texas. years ago, while yet the red man disputed the territory with the white. In 1880 he was married, the second time. to Mrs. Nancy Anderson, who survives him. Their only child, a girl, died in childhood. For many years Bro. Walker served God in the old Methodist way, and was class leader when he died, and the people among whom he lived had great confidence in his Christian integrity. He was with the writer, his pastor, in a revival just they bade her a long farewell. From before his death, and together they ate a watermelon which gave him a conpassed to the heavenly courts, where gestive chill, and brought death within thirty-six hours. In a talking meet. Christian life until death. Dr. Woods ing at the last service he spoke confidently of his trust in God, and hopefully and cheerfully of soon entering at De Ridder, La., in June, 1899, and into that rest prepared for the pure in was getting a large practice. heart. He died well.

PENN.-Joseph Rollins Penn was born in St. Clair County, Ill., April song, "Jesus, lover of my soul, let me 21, 1826. He was converted in his youth and joined the Methodist Protestant Church when he was 21 years of age. He married Nancy Sharp and moved to Texas in the fall of 1854 and settled in Dallas County and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and was a member till the day of his death, which occurred the fouth day presence was so dear to us, but God of September, 1899. His funeral was preached to a large congregation by the pastor and the remains laid be- (nee Wood) was born Nov. 12, 1867; side his good wife (who had preceded was consecrated in August, 1881, and ward the Church; a man of some fail- daughter of R. M. Wood, a good Chriswas going to heaven. May all the lov- mother died when she was small, but I. J. COPPEDGE, P. C.

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> WOODS.-Dr. J. G. Woods was born in Newton County, Texas, March 15, 1876, and died of typhoid fever at his father's home near Burkeville, Aug. 25, 1899; was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, at Farrs Chapel in the fall of '97, and lived a consistent was a noble young man, loved by every one who knew him. He located night or two before he died he got out of bed on his knees and prayed for some time earnestly for sinners, and then repeated a part of the to thy bosom fly." His death has east a gloom over all who knew him. He leaves a father and mother, three brothers and three sisters. Dear relatives. Jaret is not dead, but sleepeth. May God help you all so to live that you will meet him in that better land, and there'll be no weeping there.

R. M. STEWART.

MORTON.-Mrs. Jane L. Morton the most like a lady when a child that I ever saw. She was married to Bro. SAMPSON .- Mattie Sampson, born M. E. Morton on the above date, and Feb. 22, 1876, at the family homestead was a companion indeed. She was so in Cameron, Texas, died Sept. 4, 1899, kind and gentle that she was loved by idolized by her parents, beloved by her all who knew her. This union was relatives and friends, admired by all. blessed with three children, one girl Surrounded by luxury, and all that and two boys. They have lost a good loving care and forethought could fur- mother, the dearest friend on earth nish, enshrined in the hearts of fond and this father has lost a good comparents, loving brothers and an affec-panion. But they know where to find tionate sister, Mattie spent her brief her. Her character was known by the years among us. The news of her sud- life she lived. She was sick a long den death sent a thrill of real anguish time with consumption, but she was through the entire community, and patient and faithful, till the Master there was not one of the vast throng said it is enough, come up higher. May that crowded to pay their last respects the good Lord bless and guide them to her remains and to condole with all to meet her in heaven, where they her bereaved family, who did not feel will part no more. J. E. MORTON.

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San Antonio District Fourth Round.
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Bexar 2d Sun in Oct
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Uvalde Oct. 16
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Prospect Hill and South Heights
5th Sun in Oct
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San Marcos District-Fourth Round.
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Llano District-Fourth Round.
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Kerrville sta
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Tyler District-Fourth	Round.
Golden, at Davis Chapel Malakoff, at Meredith's Camp	Sept. 23, 24 Ground, pt. 30, Oct. 1
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Marshall District—Third Round.

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Coffeeville cir., Ind. Spgs. .. Sept. 30, Oct. 1

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Austin District-Fourth Round.
Webberville cir
Elgin Sept. 27
Bastrop
Smithville
Eagle Lake
West Point cir. at Muldoon Oct. 14, 15
Columbus
Cedar Creek cir, at Red Rock Oct. 28, 20
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Mt. Vernon cir. at O Sat., Nov. 11
Bremond and Reagan, at B , Sat., Nov. 18
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Durango cir
Lott cir
Rosebud cir
Hearne and W., at H Sat., Dec. 2
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Houston District Third R	ound.
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of \$25. In so doing they have vorked a hardship on the preacher. Our finances are behind, owing to the fact that a great majority of the membership live in the counand depend upon their melons and fruits for a living, and the fruit is a failure. But all in all we are doing Church at the beginning of the meetvery well. Success to the Advocate,

FARMERSVILLE.

S. A. Ashburn, Sept. 6: My meet ing began on the 13th of August and closed on the 28th. Bro. Sexton helped than Sexton and Peterson in a meet- at Milburn is a working Church. more than sixty conversions, fortyseven of whom joined our Church and burn Circuit. I have preached 118 sermeeting was one of great power in answer to prayer. Some of the hardest men in the town were saved.

CRANDALL.

N. C. Little, Sept. 11: We closed a two weeks' meeting here last night. The time set for the meeting was the cond Sunday in July. We could not hold it at that time on account of so much sickness among the people. We have had the worst epidemic of what commonly called slow fever I ever saw in my life. In this little village and community but few families have escaped, but with the exception of a few children, whose cases were complicated and three cases of consumpon, there has not been a single death. This speaks well for our physic who have been greatly taxed with work all through the sickly season. Dr. Ellis Hudgins is just recovering from a spell of fever, and the wife of Dr. David Hudgins is recovering from a second attack of fever. We waited from the second Sunday in July to the fourth Sunday in August, and then there were seventeen cases of fever. besides other sickness in town. My little boy. Emmette, is just able to be about the room. He was confined to his bed over three weeks. Two cotton prayer gins adjacent to the arbor were runin their stores, shops and cotton patches. Notwithstanding all the the place and time. Rev. O. S. Thomas. drawbacks we had a good meeting for of Kaufman Station, was with us a part of the first week. The people were delighted with his preaching. Rev. C. C. Davis, of Kemp, was with us the most of the last week, and had the whole responsibility of the preaching alone. This scribe was sick from the first service of the meeting, almost to the close, a part of the time not able to sit up. Bro. Davis preached ome splendid sermons. I only heard three of them, for I was confined to my bed most of the time during his stay with us. It took all the strength we the arbor, though it is but a few paces way. In this exhausted condition we tided the meeting over three Sunday services alone, besides preaching all the time, both day and night, when we had no help. We never saw a greater desire manifested on the part of the unsaved. There were penitents at the altar at every service when there was an appeal made directly to them. But to be held by pastor; that the brethren be rquested to take collections accord-

out of the large number that came forward and remained at the altar from time to time only six professed conversion. We sincerely believe that if the Church had been alive to her duty there would have easily been fifty conversions in the meeting. When "Zion travails" then, and then only, will sons and daughters be born unto God. Will the Church in some quarters never realize her responsibility to God and appreciate her opportunity to the children of men? The meeting resulted in six accessions? Three by certificate and three by ritual; some others yet to join. We are thankful to God for the good spirit that prevailed all through the meeting. After all is said, in many respects it was a gracious meeting, and by some it will be long remembered. To God and the Spirit of his grace be all the glory. Amen!

West Texas Conference.

CORPUS CHRISTI.

J. M. Linn, Sept. 5: Assisted by preacher, and Rev. Lipscomb, a preacher of another denomination, we have just held a good meeting at ed. Nuccestown. There were several conversions. Four joined our Church on profession of faith, one by letter, and many made resolves for a better life. Some of these we hope will soon give their hearts to God and enter his ser-We had but ten members of our ing, and so feel that we are steadily advancing at that place. They gave us \$41.50 on collections.

MILBURN.

J. N. Broyles, Sept. 3: Our meeting the first week and Bro. Peterson the at Milburn closed last night. Result, with the benediction by Rev. T. P. tion. second Both Sexton and Peterson did fifteen conversions and reclamations Smith, presiding elder. the highest type of work, both in pul- and thirteen gave me their hands that pit and altar. The people were de- they would live better lives. The Lord lighted with their sermons and God was with us in every service. We have put honor upon his word as preached the love of God shed abroad in our v them. No better help can be found hearts by the Holy Ghost. Our Church The Church did faithful work in Thirteen additions to our Church in the congregation and at the altar from this meeting of eight days' duration, by the following plan. Each ward is the first to the last service. We had To God be all the glory. We have held divided up in 72 apartments, which four protracted meetings on the Mil- consists of one by certificate, making forty-eight mons in the four meetings. My local additions during the meeting. We preachers have rendered me good ashave had more than fifty additions sistance in my meetings. We have had by ritual during the last month. The fifty-six professions of conversion and reclamations, and the greatest revival in the Church I ever saw. I preached fifty-eight sermons outside of my work, making a total of 176 sermons in this revival season. One more meeting, at China Creek. I will begin Friday night. September 8. The Texas Christian Advocate is doing some good preaching for me. I will make a close canvass for our paper before Confer-

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G. W. Riley was elected Secretary. ning night and day. Men were busy The needs of the work in our district were discussed by various members of third fare on the certificate plan. the committee, after which the following resolutions were offered by T. P. Smith and Stewart Nelson, and adopted, to-wit:

That the fourth and fifth Sundays in October be designated for rally days in the several pastoral charges of this district, and that the charges be grouped in pairs as follows, that their pastors may exchange work in holding special services: Winfield. fourth Sunday in October: Pleasant, fifth Sunday in October; Pittsburg, fourth Sunday in October; Gilmer, fifth Sunday in October; Quitman and Musgrove, time and place could summon to walk to and from fourth Sunday in October; Leesburg, fifth Sunday in October; Atlanta and Queen City, to be arranged by pastors; Naples, fourth Sunday in October: Linden, at Union Chapel, fifth Sunday in October; Fairview and Red Water. to be arranged by pastors; New Bos-



ing to the published program at all of J. A. Boland, a faithful local these rallies and on circuits, to follow with collections at each succeeding appointment until every Church is reach-

> That the pastors of this district be urged to follow all instructions from the General Board and from the State and Conference managers in regard to methods for raising the Twentieth Century Fund.

On motion the Secretary was requested to send these minutes to the Texas Christian Advocate for publication, with the request that each pastor in the Pittsburg District shall clip the report and ask the local paper of his quested and expected to speak and distown to print the same in its columns tribute literature at each appointment for the information of the people.

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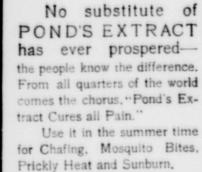
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